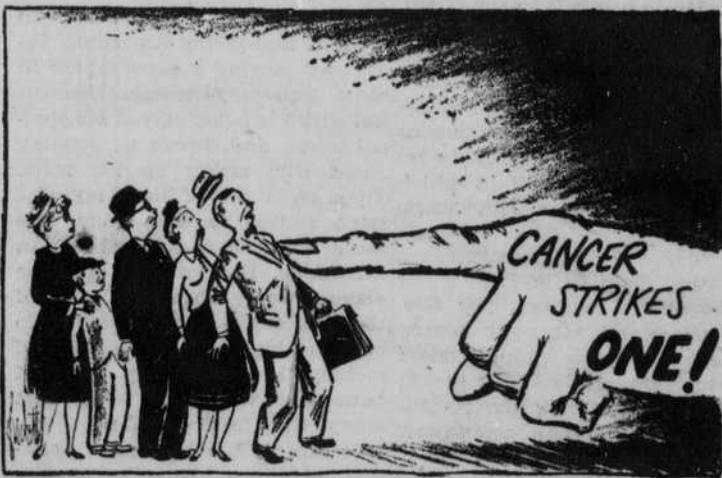




STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 STATE CAPITOL
 LINCOLN 3, NEBRASKA

ACS Volunteers, Don't Let Them Fight Alone



GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY!

One of these fine Spring days, so full of life and hope, you may well be approached by a volunteer of the American Cancer Society who will ask you to contribute to the cancer crusade.

What manner of being is this volunteer?

Young or old, married or single, tall or short, male or female, the volunteer represents all religions, races, nationalities and creeds. Coming from every level of our social and economic strata this volunteer is quite a person. We're proud of him. We're proud of her. Together, the untold thousands of volunteers who these days ring doorbells and buttonhole passers-by, form a citizen-army which is leading the fight—our fight—against the great national enemy, cancer.

In spite of recent, encouraging progress in the treatment of cancer the fight is still far from won.

It is a fact that cancer, which strikes one in five Americans, is still the most mysterious of human diseases. We must all join the ACS volunteer in helping science continue and expand its tremendous research program.

It is also a fact that the number of lives saved last year could have been doubled if the American public were armed with the essential facts about cancer. We must help the ACS volunteer to continue and expand the effective program of education now under way.

It too is a fact, and a heartfelt one, that cancer caused untold suffering and pain last year. Again, we must join the ACS volunteer in maintaining and increasing a humanitarian program of service to cancer patients.

Through these three programs of the American Cancer Society cancer eventually will be brought under control. To speed that day, meet the crusade volunteer with an open heart and a generous pocketbook. Literally, ACS vol-

unteers are fighting our battle for us. We should not let them fight it alone.

Police Drive To Cut Child, Cycle Mishaps

A campaign to cut down on child pedestrian and bicycle accidents was launched last week by Lincoln police.

Taking the motto, "Give the children a brake," police urge motorists to be especially careful now that it is spring and the children are outdoors. The children can help by learning these safety rules, says police:

1. Learn the meanings of traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
2. Obey traffic officers, safety corps boys and girls and all traffic rules.
3. Learn to stop at the curb and look both ways before crossing the street.
4. Play only in safe places.
5. Learn and use the safest routes between home and school.
6. Keep bicycles in good repair.
7. Walk on the left hand side of the street when there are no sidewalks.
8. Remember that to be an expert bicycle rider requires the same kind of skill and judgment and is as important as being an expert driver of a motor vehicle.

Negro Press Creed

The Negro press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

Today's Thought

Men should be judged, not by their tint of skin, the Gods they serve, the vintage that they drink, nor by the way they fight, love, or sin.

But by the QUALITY OF THOUGHTS THEY THINK.

Kappas Hold NW Province Meet In Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa—Achievement trophy award to University of Minnesota's Psi chapter, C. Roger Wilson's banquet speech, and presence of former Grand Polemarch featured the Northwestern Province Council meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Des Moines, April 3 and 4.

Dr. Thomas Scales, provincial polemarch, in awarding the Achievement Trophy, a silver cup, told of Psi chapter's accomplishments during the past year. Donated by Dr. Scales, the trophy is awarded each year to the province chapter with the best-rounded program. Edgar Pillows, polemarch of Psi, accepted the trophy.

"Fraternities must seek ever-broadening objectives to meet present day needs."

So declared C. Roger Wilson, supervisor of employment offices for the state of Illinois, in his banquet address on "Certain of the Constructive Elements of Fraternity" at the Fort Des Moines Hotel on Saturday evening, April 4.

A member of Chicago Alumni chapter, Mr. Wilson's address climaxed an evening of "fraternity shop talk." Other speakers were A. A. Alexander, Audley F. Connors, Omega of Drake University, and former Provincial Polemarch Dr. J. W. Crump of St. Paul.

Matthew Johnson and W. C. Adams, "Two Oldest Kappas," both members of Des Moines Alumni, were introduced. Attorney W. Lawrence Oliver, Des Moines, was banquet toastmaster.

The two-day business sessions started on Friday afternoon, April 3, at famed Wilkie House with Provincial Polemarch Scales naming committees and meeting with chapter polemarches.

The Saturday, April 4, session included welcome address by James B. Morris, polemarch of Des Moines Alumni on behalf of host chapters, Omega of Drake and Des Moines Alumni.

Polemarch Scales gave his message in which he stressed the need for fraternities becoming a service organization today.

A workshop, at which chapter problems were discussed, took up most of the Saturday afternoon, April 4, session.

Officers for the coming year: Provincial Polemarch—Dr. E. Thomas Scales, Des Moines.

Provincial Vice Polemarch—Edgar Pillows, St. Paul.

Keeper of Records and Exchequer—Kermit Wheeler, St. Paul.

Strategus—Edward Thomas, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lt. Strategus—Willis Gray Jr., Omaha.

Board of directors—Charles Holmes, Des Moines, and William Cropp, Iowa City.

Next year's province meeting will be held in the Twin Cities—St. Paul and Minneapolis.

More than 100 delegates, members from province and other chapters, and wives attended the two-day business and social activities.

Northwestern Provincial Council includes following chapters: Minnesota—Psi, University of

Pageant Salutes Joe Louis, A Great Guy, Epic Fighter

An American Legend

Joe Louis won more for his people than he ever won for himself, says a penetrating article in the May issue of Pageant Magazine. "The shining story of his climb to fame and fortune is not only a great American story," says Pageant, "it's an important one."

Twenty years ago, boxing hit an all-time low. Then Joe Louis, the young man with uranium in his fists, came up from Alabama. Joe was a guy who meant business. A clean, honest guy with a punch and a killer instinct and a hard-burning passion for the ring.

From the beginning, says Pageant, Joe r'ard back and put boxing on its feet. More than that, he made it possible for Negro boxers to enjoy the same rights as white . . . for all Negroes, in every profession, to hasten the lowering of the Color Line by at least 10 years.

In '34, when the chips were down on boxing, Joe had already won 12 fights in the Middlewest, states Pageant. His mentors, three influential Negroes, tried to book him at Madison Square Garden. The Garden refused—no negroes allowed. In stepped Mike Jacobs, an independent promoter. "I'll promote him in the East," said Mike, "on one condition—that he win every fight as fast as possible."

Jacob's know-how, contacts and savvy got Joe a New York fight with celebrated mastadon Primo Carnera. The referee stopped it in the sixth. Carnera, 65 pounds heavier was a bloody, helpless wreck. The audience, predominantly white, took Joe to its heart—and the Color Line in boxing was utterly destroyed once and for all. From then on, Pageant points out, Joe's climb to the top was meteoric.

He came one cropper—when Nazi Max Schmeling knocked him out. In '38, after beating champion Jim Braddock, the Bomber fought Schmeling again, and, in an all time classic of the ring, knocked Schmeling out in the first round and sent him back to Hitler with a cracked vertebra.

After that, barring his stint in the army, it was clear sailing for Joe until '47, when the aging King of the Ring fought Jersey Joe Walcott and won—but in a 15-round close decision victory. A year later, he fought Walcott again, knocked him out and an-

Minnesota, and St. Paul Alumni.

Iowa—Gamma, Iowa University; Omega, Drake University; and Des Moines Alumni.

Nebraska—Eta, University of Nebraska; Alpha Eta, Omaha and Creighton Universities; and Omaha Alumni.

Social activities at the two-day meeting included a party at Waveland Club House given jointly by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities and Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

Luther T. Glanton, Omega Psi Phi, and Mrs. Nadine Ware, AKA president of Pan Hellenic Council, welcomed the Kappas to Des Moines.

Activities for Silhouettes—wives of Kappas—included a coffee hour, tour of Des Moines, and a dinner.

The closed Kappa formal party was held at the Fort Des Moines Hotel following the banquet.

nounced his retirement. But in '50, the Bomber came back to fight Ezzard Charles, and, overweight and slowed-up, he took a terrible beating.

The last chapter came in '52. Bruiser Rocky Marciano knocked the Old Warriar through the ropes in the eighth. Joe hung up the Gloves this time forever.

"But what did it all mean, Joe?" asks Sidney Carroll in Pageant? "Was it worth it

The answer has been summed up by Bob Considine, with brilliant simplicity. "Joe, you've been the finest, cleanest and most honest fighter any of us have ever seen. You've given boxing more than it probably deserves."

Senator Butler Optimistic Over Truce Deal

"I am frankly quite optimistic that there is a real prospect of settling the cold war, not only in Korea but all over the world, for the time being, at least," Senator Hugh Butler told a Nebraska audience in a broadcast over Station KRVN, Sunday, April 12.

"I certainly do not claim to be able to read the minds of the Communists," Butler continued. "The Russians have a new dictator. I do not have much hope that the Communists have given up entirely their program of world revolution. But it is just possible that the new dictator will have different ideas about how to proceed."

"He may figure that it is smarter even from the Communist point of view to put his energies into building up the Russian economic system. Certainly the Russians have no more to gain from war than we do."

"Our efforts at negotiations in Korea must be comprised of two factors—firmness on the essential points involved in our own security, but at the same time a spirit of give-and-take on all other questions where it is necessary to reach a compromise solution," he emphasized. "I believe you will find that President Eisenhower has these two points clearly in mind in the conduct of the negotiations over the exchange of these sick and wounded prisoners."

"It is much too early to draw firm conclusions about the ultimate intentions of the new Russian dictator. Certainly we cannot afford to let down our defenses. On the other hand, we must continue to hope and work for more peaceful relations in order to avoid a third great war which might well destroy the whole fabric of civilization," Butler concluded.

Grand Island Hospital Adds New Polio Device

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—St. Francis Hospital here has put into operation a new apparatus to assist in the treatment of polio patients.

The machine is a rocking bed which aids breathing of those who have progressed far enough to leave an iron lung.

New Mathematics Degree

A new major in the field of mathematics leading to a Ph.D. degree at Wayne University will permit a student to specialize in pure mathematics, applied mathematics, or mathematical statistics.