Alpha Psi Omega Elects Four To Membership In Each Group

State Mobile Unit In Secray Today For Blood Bank

A blood mobile unit sponsored by the local Health Department in Londe Rock will be in Londe Rock in the morning for two hours. A nurse and other personnel will be available to encourage and entertain donors. The unit will be in Londe Rock in the morning for two hours.

Initiation To Be March 28

Invitations to initiation in Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity have been extended to four members by the chapter's executive officers. The pledges are: Kerth Benson, Bob Heitzman at the University of Louisville, and Wes Lueken, Westminster College. The plugging ceremony was conducted in Mrs. Vivian Whitaker's apartment last night following chapel this morning. The initiation is scheduled for March 28.

The News

Mrs. Pearson

John Hunter Daniel, member of the U. S. delegation to the NGO, said Washington Day exercises at Princeton University and Washington in America. He said that the United Nations made it perfectly clear that the nations "do not feel it very important to settle their differences." He returned from London. He declared that the purpose of the peace is to form the basis for the future and that the world has been influenced by this principle. He will be in London in March.

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**Alumni Echoes**

From H. Cagle is reaching in both the high school and the Monograph College Biology. Monographs. Alanya and is working on his Master's Degree. The correspondence with Cagle graduated in 1956. He was a member of the Oklahoma State University Business Administration at Walla Walla.

Mrs. N. H. Maylor, formerly Harriett M. Brown, who graduated in 1956, was married to Mr. B. E. Brown, who graduated in 1946, and is a member of the Khanga and has been a member of the Khanga. Mrs. L. M. Johnson and Dorothy Mungar, have been reached.

Our concept of God is a vital factor in the knowledge which we are to add that was told to us by the Creator. We consider that the knowledge we are to possess is possible to us by the grace of God; or it may be that we are under the guidance of God rather than that of God.

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From The Pen of Our Sponsor
By Joe E. Pryce

People are strange creatures. So un-predictable! The behavior of billions of molecules can be predicted with far greater accuracy than the behavior of people. But maybe if we had the individual acquaintance with molecules that we do with each other, we would find a number of queer chaps among them. After all, our knowledge of molecules is acquired at school and in science laboratories, and our knowledge of people is based upon the individual with his devices, emotions, complexes, idiosyncracies, quirks, personality, peculiarities, quirks, and individual. No wonder that many people who try to figure out people only as themselves, to explain the exceptions, often become exceedingly queer, or even a little crazy in the upper story.

One peculiarity that many of us have is to overreach great principles and fundamental truths and to become adherents and dragoons of some opinions of our own irrespective of how golden and famous this idea may be. And once we get started on this theory—whether it be in government, economics, science, religion or anything else—we stubbornly take the attitude of believing on their own merit, but twist into cause us to cultivate the attitude of seeing every thing "to prove" our point. Then truth goes begging, as far as we and our efforts are concerned.

The following story rather graphically presents this attitude and should cause us to cultivate the attitude of accepting all truth and not becoming fanatic. It is the introduction to TILL SEARCH FOR TRUTH by E. T. Bell, professor of mathematics at California Institute of Technology.

"Wherever I see a brilliant young scientific thinking along toward the final solution of the vast, empty, and all-encompassing riddles of the universe, I am reminded of black Sam's mule. After about two hundred years of the race, the Kentucky colonels decided that there was nothing more to be learned about themselves and they were fed up with it anyway. Who or what could deliver them from boredom?

The silent famed twenty-five year old Colonel Cornbottle broke it with an eloquent motion that lasted almost as long. Bound to its quenchment, the Colonel's speech advocated that mules be substituted for the horses on our roads. Colonel Cornbottle was abased by amalgamation of the spot to occur the whole beautiful horse of Kentucky for mules worthy to succeed such famous steeds as Blue Moon, Silver Belle, and Long Fellow.

"In the course of his march, the Colonel kept hearing rumors of a fabulous mule, 'Sarum of horse foot,' which was being pursued by the black folk from the crescent eyes of their white masters. White would be halted, and on one occasion was so incensed that this expedition of all mules was being worshiped as a god by the superstitions blacks."

"The mule was the pet and constant companion of black Sam. Although Sam himself was poorer than a crow, the mule was so plenty and uninviting that . . . (name your favorite) . . . and just about as full of the devil."

"The Colonel's mouth was warded for the mule. One look at its chest and legs were enough to convince any expert that the long-eared leger could beat anything on four legs that ever came on a race track. But Sam loved his mule and being a better business man than the Colonel, held our till old Cornbottle had promised him half his name for the beast. The baggie was already sealed, when it occurred to the Colonel that a mule in Kentucky for mules ought to be in government, economics, science, religion—"probably not contemporary council men—more crimes on paper than old Oppenheim, or more brilliantly solved them."

Errol Flynn, well-known for his dash through screen portraits and his much-publicized social life, has written a story of religious this idea may be... And once we start him off up the road, Sam. He won't kick you."

"Yes, Colonel Cornbottle. All can start him all right, but sh can't . . . (Continued on page four.)"

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three books is research." (Perhaps some
of the Freshman English students have
the same opinion.)

And have you heard of the old maid
who has to run her own errands
cause no one will go for her?

Little boy: "Just one more question, Mother."

Mother: "Yes, what is it, dear?"

Little boy: "If a boy is a lad and he
has a sympathiser, would he be a sympa-
thiser?"

Picking the Pictures

By Elena Ohr-bur

"My Reputation", the Maier's feature
for the coming weekend, sets out
on the seldom-explored course of
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This Week's Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and Mrs. Mac of Searcy visited their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredda C. Lessie Gibson, guests of the Morris Atkin family in Oklahoma County, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lessie Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sidler, of Memphis, Tenn, were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sidler family.

Mrs. G. L. Pruett, Mutual Insurance Agency, visited the office.

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No. 7 Wins Volley Ball Title

Down Team 6 For First-Half

In the championship games of the first half of the volleyball tournament. Thursday night the "7" clinched the first half title by turning back the "6" in a straight games — 15-3 and 15-10. Play was close all the way through both games but the "7" produced that winning spark that the "6" couldn't seem to find.

The first game started slowly with both teams cautious playing being careful not to stem the ball but just to get a "9" over the net. This "cat and mouse" game was cause, however, and the ball was slammed to all points over the court. Two or three points was the score made on one successive serve. The "7" kept even with the other team for the first few points, up to four, but there got left, and did not score their varsity until late in the game. Final score was 15-3 for the "7".

The second game was more loosely up than the first, both teams forgetting their "cat and mouse" tactic, and playing in deadly earnest for each and every point. The scoring went back and forth on almost every serve. The moment of intensity on the court. Two or three points was the count. giving the ball going out of bounds as by putting it back over the net. This kept the other team at bay, and the final score was 15-10.

In previous games the "7" had defeated the "6" in "7" and "6" and the "6" of "7" and "6". Members of the first half champions are: Colis Campbell, Colis Copeland, Keith Stigges, Ernie Wilkerson, Kenneth Ware, Doug Lawyer, and Joe Welsh.

"7" ADVANCE

Winning two games over the "7", 7 advanced to the final of the first half of the volleyball tournament Thursday night. The first game ended with the score 15-8 in favor of the "7" and game two showed even more of a defeat — 15-5 making a third game unnecessary.

Girls' Sports

Bulimunon doubles have been the main event in girls' sports the past few weeks with games being played in the gym each afternoon at 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

In the second round Abney and Gray won over Taylor and Pagan, only to be downed in their next game by Skant and Walden.

In the second bracket Golden and Smith have sailed smoothly through their games with undisputed victories defeating Warrin and Vaughan in the last game in their bracket. They are now scheduled to play Smith and Walden in the final game which will decide the championship.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

George Washington could think of no better way to get his exercise than chasing down his father's cherry tree. But at Harding we get our exercise in various ways. The score kept even in by girls and boys thus far have been tennis, softball, basketball, track, volleyball, badminton, and frisbee throws in basketball. The team come out playing peak, harmonious track, swimming, wrestling and archery.

The first half of the invitational vol­ley ball tournament was won by the team whose members are Colis Copeland, Colis Campbell, Douglas Lawyer, Keith Stigges, Ernie Wilkerson, Kenneth Ware and Joe Welsh. The next half will be played off next week to decide the final champions.

The basketball free throw is also under way, but possibly half the boys who signed up have not shot yet. Dick Mone and Virgil Lawyer are tied for the lead with 36 out of a possible 70. Those who have not shot free throws should do so this week in order that we may begin another sport.

The girls have nailed their badminton tournament and seem to be having a lot of fun hitting the little birdie back and forth over the net.

Spring smiled on the campus last week and crowds surged through sections of the city setting fire to civilian and military vehicles smashing store windows, hacking buses and setting up fire burst in the street.

One crowd splashed the National City bank of New York where earlier in the week a United States flag was acci­dently burned.

Le Gui, Tomoyuki Yamashita, sym­bol of Japan's power at the conquest of Singapore, was hanged in disgrace as a war criminal February 23. Cohn and in his last statement before his death he refused to accept responsibility for committing atrocities as a plot on military mission, as accused by Mac Ar­thur.

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