

# NEWSCOPE

SPRING  
1963



# "Whither America?" Topic of Senator McGee

"It is time we stood up for people who seek to emulate the American example in striving for independence and the dignity of man." So Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming answered the question "Whither America?" posed in the topic for his talk February 21 in the College Auditorium before the members of the Teachers College Lyceum series. "There," said Senator McGee, "is the goal for America, the answer to those in quest of America's purpose."

Referring to the legendary Rip Van Winkle who fell asleep in 1769 when George III was king and awakened 20 years later to find George Washington President, having slept through a revolution, McGee said, "God help us if we dare to sleep through this revolution."

Senator McGee was elected to the United States Senate in 1958 with no previous political experience after a teaching career in high schools, colleges and universities spanning 22 years. Paraphrasing President Woodrow Wilson, whose career followed a similar pattern, Senator McGee quipped that he was not totally unprepared because faculty politics on the university campus made the Senate look like a kindergarten. He explained that while a graduate student at the University of Chicago, from which he received the Ph.D. in American history in 1947, he realized how important rank is in the academic world. Therefore, he set his goal for a full professorship, only to find when he finally arrived that there was another hierarchy above that of the full professor—administration. So he determined to enter a field where rank was not so significant—politics. But he soon discovered that seniority is as much of a fetish in the Senate as rank on the campus.

One of a class of 18 freshman senators after the election of 1958, he learned that each had to be ranked in respect to the others on the basis of previous political experience, the order in which their respective states had been admitted to the Union or the alphabetical order of the names of the states. "Therefore you are looking at 'Old 98!'" he told his amused audience, "and that explains why I became such a dedicated devotee of statehood for Hawaii."

Turning to a more serious vein, Senator McGee analyzed in brilliant and eloquent fashion what he termed five fundamental elementary truths that Americans must accept before

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they can deal realistically with the problems which face the nation. The first of these is the fact that most of the world's peoples are non-white. "If 100 persons were selected as a cross section of the earth's population and placed upon this platform tonight, one would be from Australia and New Zealand, five from the United States and Canada, six from the Soviet Union, seven from Latin America; eight to nine would be from Africa, thirteen or fourteen would come from Western Europe; but fifty-six would be Asians."

The second great truth is that the rest of the world is desperately poor in a way comparable to nothing in our national experience. A chief in the Congo today would receive in a year about what an American laborer earns

### Cover Picture

Cast of the one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart, which was presented by the Teachers College Division of Fine Arts on April 10.

in one day's work. Senator McGee reminded his audience that ex-President Eisenhower had predicted some time ago that the disparity between a few nations so very rich and many nations so desperately poor would be a far more momentous fact for the future of the world than the spread of communism.

The third thing that Americans must learn is that the people in the rest of the world are in a hurry and they are not willing to wait for convenience or the rationale of experience to fill in the gaps for them. We have made a grave mistake in thinking that because it took us approximately 180 years to get where we are that we can calculate the development of other countries. There is no use, Senator McGee pointed out, for us to tell the impatient colonial peoples that they are not ready for independence. "Who is to say when they are ready?" he asked. While a graduate student in history at the University of Chicago, he wrote a monograph on British pub-

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# HISTORY OF HOME ECONOMICS AT K.S.T.C.

by

**Llora B. MaGee**

**Professor Emeritus of Home Economics,  
Northeast Missouri State Teachers College**

It was fortunate for many of the present divisions in Northeast Missouri State Teachers College that at the beginning of the century the college had a president who was a pioneer and a front line fighter in a wide variety of fields. It was always John R. Kirk's plan to keep as nearly abreast of the times as possible when he was not fighting the good fight to be a bit ahead of them. It is indicative of his methods to find in the faculty listing in the catalog for 1911-12, a blank space and after it the title "Professor of Household Economics." Other schools were putting in departments of home economics; Warrensburg already had one here in his own state, so although he did not have a teacher and there was as yet no schedule of classes or laboratory for this new venture, he took the first step in the spring of 1911 toward organizing a home economics program.

The next year Miss Myrtle Van Deusen came to the school under the title announced the previous year and the work was formally organized. Miss Van Deusen was placed under the "Division of Farm and Household Economics." In this division were listed two men in agriculture, three in chemistry, one in biology, and one in charge of the school farm, with four students as assistants on the farm.

There is an interesting statement in the school catalog regarding this division which is worth quoting: "This school is using modern ideas in its course of study, and also seeking to be in the forefront of service. Therefore, its departments are cooperating so that the students get the greatest benefit, because by this division of labor, each specialist always works in his own particular field with the student. The professor of chemistry has charge of the classes when the students are in the chemistry of farm and household economics. The professor of biology is the instructor on the days when the work applies to the insect enemies of the farm product. The professor of household economics takes the classes when the work deals with the household."

Another paragraph from this catalog asserted that, "The division of farm and household economics has an especially fine working library. The books are up to date and carefully selected." The courses in which Miss Van Duesen assisted included the unit on feeding the family in the Farm Management

course; the units on dairy and care of poultry in Animal Husbandry; the unit on household sanitation in Sanitary management; and the unit on household equipment in the farm equipment course.

There were also two specifically home economics courses; foods and cookery and economics of the household. About the latter course the catalog stated:

The historical development of the household and its relation to the industries serve as an interpretation of present conditions. The building of a modern house, its decoration, furnishing and care, together with the organization and management of the various activities within the home and the contributions of outside industries to it, compose the subject matter of Household Economics.

In considering the offerings in the home economics courses at the beginning, an interesting aspect is found in the part of the catalog dealing with the demonstration school which was housed, together with most of the college activities of that time, in old Baldwin Hall. One is startled, to say the least, to discover what was being taught in the lower grades, even before there was any formal home economics department.

Cooking and home making began in the first grade. Quoting from the 1911 bulletin: "First Grade—Care and preparation of products from children's own gardens; cooking and serving of sandwiches, toast, corn, rice, and other cereals, cocoa, pop corn, cake and candy." This seems to be a rather miscellaneous offering for first graders, especially when there is no indication where and with what equipment all of this cooking was to be done.

Continuing in the second grade, where the program seems to have centered around primitive life, we quote again, "Roasting, broiling and boiling natural foods that may be found on excursions; use of primitive utensils; parch corn, make corn bread, broil bacon and beef, roast nuts, caring for and cooking vegetables and fruits

from the garden, making cakes and Christmas candy."

The third grade, whose work theme was shepherd life, made butter and cheese, dried grapes and other fruit, made jelly, cakes, candies, desserts, drinks, preserves, salads, sandwiches, and cooked vegetables. One wonders where these third graders found time for the three R's with all this food preparation to be done!

The fourth grade, along with their study of pioneer life, made hominy, corn pone, baked beans, brown bread, apple butter, samp, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, biscuits and ginger bread.

The fifth grade dried, canned, preserved and pickled fruits and vegetables, and worked with simple batters and doughs. By the sixth grade these children were considered ready for real home making problems and their curriculum called for detailed study of the care of the house, cooking, making recipes and estimating the cost of materials, and doing laundry work.

The seventh grade studied the use of water in cookery, the effect of various substances on the boiling point, the preparation of dried fruits, tea and coffee. The eighth grade had work on sanitation, and the effect of heat on food and prepared meats, soups, cereals, cakes, salads, and frozen desserts.

There was also an elaborate home economics program in the campus rural school. Pupils were brought from a rural district for this demonstration school which was operated in a building on the southeast corner of the campus. Their program included "cooking, food study, household accounts, household furnishing, butter making, sanitation, laundry, house work (care of lamps, building of fires, care of stoves)." Equipment for this work was in an attic room in the rural school building, which also housed manual training equipment and "a disappearing bed for the student janitor."

While the demonstration school classes met in old Baldwin Hall, the college home economics classes were housed on the second floor of Science Hall in the rooms on the south and east, later occupied by general chemistry and the biology laboratory.

In 1913, Miss Flora Snowden, listed as Associate Professor of Household Economics, was added to the faculty. Under the heading "Laboratories" in the catalog of that year, home economics is described as using a large labora-

tory well equipped for individual cooking, for twenty students at a time, and for meals for thirty people. A small kitchen and a dining room were furnished to demonstrate the problems of a family of ordinary size. Another room was furnished with sewing machines and other apparatus for sewing, dressmaking and the study of textiles.

Miss Van Duesen was listed as assisting in the course in sanitary management. A course in chemistry of foods and cookery was included for those taking second year home economics. Courses in textiles and clothing were listed as being recommended to girls above first year high school rank. Some instruction in fine arts was suggested as prerequisite.

Referring to foods and cookery the normal school catalog stated that they might be elected by students of college rank. It was recommended that the general course in chemistry should precede these courses or be taken with them. Seven courses were listed in this series: Food Preparation, a, b, and c; Advanced Food Preparation, d, e, and f; and Dietetics. There were also five courses under the general heading of household administration including House Construction and Decoration, House Sanitation, Household Management, Home Nursing, and Home Problems.

Myrtle Van Deusen left the college at the end of 1914 and the next catalog has a blank for her successor, but in all probability Mary Koll, who was listed in the 1916 catalog really joined the faculty the previous year, too late for her name to appear in the catalog. Miss Koll was a graduate from the University of Chicago with a B.S. degree.

Bess Naylor succeeded Mary Koll in 1917 and the home economics department was placed in the division of science along with agriculture, biology, physiology, and sanitation. This classification continued for some time. The moving of the home economics department from one grouping to another in this college was typical of the indecision regarding the work everywhere. What to call this new member of the educational group and where to put it was a problem. The passing of the Smith-Hughes act in 1916 tended to encourage a more standard nomenclature and practice regarding all of the vocational subject matter fields.

Further influence of the Smith-Hughes program is seen in the offerings of the department of 1918. A course titled "Organization and Administra-

tion of Vocational Education" was listed for the first time and a detailed curriculum for preparing teachers of vocational home economics in high schools was included in the catalog. It was not very different from the curriculum of the present time. It was organized by years as follows:

Freshman year: English 7.5 hours, Chemistry 7.5 hours, Clothing 5 hours, Design 2.5 hours, Physiology 2.5 hours, Elective 5 hours.

Sophomore year: Organic Chemistry 2.5 hours, Educational Psychology 5 hours, Food Preparation 7.5 hours, Sanitation 2.5 hours, Home Nursing 2.5 hours, Household Problems 2.5 hours, Advanced Physiology 2.5 hours, Bacteriology 2.5 hours, Costume Design 2.5 hours.

Junior year: School Economy 2.5 hours, Sociology 5 hours, Theory of Teaching 2.5 hours, Teaching of Home Economics 2.5 hours, Chemistry of Foods 2.5 hours, Dietetics 2.5 hours, Economics 2.5 hours, Preventive Medicine 2.5 hours, Clothing Problems 5 hours, Elective 2.5 hours.

Senior year: Household Management 2.5 hours, Household Sanitation 2.5 hours, House Furnishing 2.5 hours, Organization and Administration of Vocational Home Economics 2.5 hours, Practice Teaching in Vocational Home Economics 5 hours, Electives 10 hours.

In the Missouri plan for administration of the vocational education program under the Smith-Hughes Act, the University was designated as the center to receive federal aid for teacher training. However, the plan stated that teacher training institutions which met the requirements for vocational teacher training could have their graduates approved for teaching. This school from the first met the requirements and prepared vocational teachers in home economics. However, until the passage of the George-Barden Act in 1946, no federal funds were received for the work at Kirksville.

On September 18, 1918, the interior of Science Hall was badly damaged by fire and the building was rebuilt, with some changes in arrangement. At that time the kitchen was located on the upper floor in the southeast corner with a series of three double doors connecting it with a rather large dining room to the west. The kitchen was furnished in what was considered at that time to be the most desirable foods laboratory arrangement. Equipment for each two girls was in a unit much like a chemistry laboratory desk with cupboard space at the bottom, four drawers across the top, a swing-out

seat at either end where the students could sit, most uncomfortably, to do writing or desk work. On top were two gas plates for cooking. At the north end of the room were ten gas ovens in a single unit, the top ones being much too high for most girls to see into them and the bottom ones so low that one had to kneel to light them or put in food.

The desks, interspersed with a sink on each side, were arranged in what was known as a hollow square, with a supply table in the center. One who had never struggled with this arrangement of cooking equipment cannot imagine its inconvenience, both to the teacher and the students. There was no resemblance whatever to a home kitchen and many of the preparation processes had to be so different from home cooking that there was some question as to how much transfer there was to actual home making from the foods classes. There was a dividend emphasis which was amusing if one really thought about it. The regular class work dealt with food groups. One spent time on such topics as cereals, dried fruits, batters and doughs, food preservation with complete disregard for the place of the foods prepared in a meal or a diet. At the same time the home economics department was expected to feed all comers. Groups of every size from the board of regents to conventions of several hundred were banqueted by the foods classes.

In order to handle this wholesale feeding program, a dumb waiter was installed, when the building was remodeled, to go from a corner of the kitchen down to the women's gymnasium in the basement. In this room really large groups could be accommodated and food transported via dumb waiter from the kitchen upstairs. This device served its purpose for several years but became more and more temperamental, until about 1922 when it disgraced all concerned by balking, half way down the main course of a very important dinner, and utterly refusing to move either way! That was the last of the gymnasium banquets. (To Be Continued)

Chester Boren, B.S. in Ed., 1954, and M.A., 1957, who has been superintendent of schools at La Belle for the past three years has resigned to become superintendent of the Centralia, Missouri, schools effective July 1. Mrs. Boren is the former Nancy Cundiff, 1954, and they have one child, a daughter.

# FORTY YEARS OF KAPPA DELTA PI AT K.S.T.C.

by

**Pauline D. Knobbs**

**Professor of  
Social Science Education and  
Counselor of  
Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi**

In January of 1921, President John R. Kirk decided that high scholarship on the part of students of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College should be recognized by membership in an honorary fraternity. Accordingly he appointed from the faculty a committee of five to draw up plans for such an organization. Members of this committee included C. A. Epperson (mathematics), chairman; Willis J. Bray (chemistry); Lena E. Patterson (education); Lucy Simmons (history); and Thurba Fidler (education). This committee was charged with planning the organization, drawing up a constitution and selecting twenty-five eligible students as charter members. They went to work and on February 19, 1921, they established the first honorary fraternity on the campus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. From the Junior and Senior classes of K.S.T.C. twenty-five students were selected as being eligible from the standpoint of scholarship, professional promise and social ability and these students became the charter members of Kappa Phi Sigma, the name of the predecessor of the present Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. This was done by three members of the committee, Charles Epperson, who read the obligation and Lucy Simmons, who gave the charge. The informal examination was conducted by W. J. Bray. Charles A. Epperson became the sponsor.

According to the minutes of the first meeting:

"C. A. Epperson stated that Kappa Phi Sigma was organized as a local fraternity until such time as it would be possible to petition the National Officers of Kappa Delta Pi for admission as a chapter of that fraternity."

Kappa Phi Sigma functioned on the campus of K.S.T.C. until February 24, 1923, when it became Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Installed by Dr. Frank Thompson of the University of Colorado, Tau chapter has had an unbroken history of upholding high scholastic standards for the teaching profession.

Charter members of Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi include the following list of living members and also the Memorial list of the deceased members. The living members include: Nola G. Austin; W. L. Barnard, Jr.; Berenice Beggs; Ruth Brown; Lela Lucile Dawson; Goldie Marie Deierling; Jim-

mie Marion Dillinger; Miley Earl Downs; Lois Melvina Drake; Pauline Everett; Vinita Flinchbaugh; Gladys H. Gasser; Bertha Goetze; Gertrud Vogel Holloway; Gertrude Hosey; Gladys Pearl Husted; James Richard Johnson; Louise Kansteiner; Eunice Jones Lawson; Elsie Post Long; Viola Magee; Mary E. Miller; Nellie Mudd; Jewell Arlene Newmeyer; Flora Page; Mary Elma Poole; Clela House Pultz; Dorothy Reedy; Ida Ellen Seidel; Kenneth E. Steele; J. G. Van Sickle; Waldo E. Waltz; Helen Welsh; Mildred Genincue White; William Merrill Williams.

The Memorial List of the deceased charter members includes: George V. Bradshaw; C. P. Callison; George Arthur Carnden; Mary Margaret Carothers; Jane Crow; Virginia Sharp Cullimore; Annie E. Donnelly; Charles Albert Epperson; Eugene Fair; Rosalie Green; T. Jennie Green; Lillian Ruth

Higgins; Leslie Edward Huey; John R. Kirk; Helen F. McKee; Helen S. McGee; W. Guy Pence; Bessie Lee Ray; Edith G. Wilson; William H. Zeigel, Sr.

Since the establishment of Tau chapter on the K.S.T.C. campus, over thirteen hundred members have been initiated into the organization. It has had five counselors, as the sponsors are designated. These are appointed by the National Organization which now has headquarters in a beautiful new building on the campus of Purdue University at West Lafayette, Indiana. The President of the College recommends the sponsor to the National Office. The sponsors or counselors and the years of their service are, Charles A. Epperson, 1923-1926; W. J. Bray, 1926-1935; Bracy Cornett, 1935-1940; Pauline D. Knobbs, 1940-1942; Berenice B. Beggs, 1942-1957; and Pauline D. Knobbs, 1957-. Mrs. Knobbs is the active member who holds the longest membership in Tau chapter having been initiated July 21, 1923.

In 1928 Tau chapter inaugurated a yearly award of twenty-five dollars to the sophomore student at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College who seemed to hold the highest degree of professional promise by virtue of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In 1957 this award was designated as the Berenice B. Beggs award

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Fortieth Anniversary Banquet of Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi: Seated (left to right): Mrs. Paul O. Selby; Dean Emeritus Selby; Jim Soderstrom, president of Tau Chapter; President Walter H. Ryle; Dean Wray M. Rieger; and Miss Viola Magee. Standing (left to right): Rev. Wesley Wallace who gave the invocation; Mrs. Wallace; Dr. Pauline D. Knobbs, sponsor of Tau Chapter; Mrs. Walter H. Ryle; Dr. Lucy Simmons; and Mrs. Wray M. Rieger.

# DEDICATION OF BREWER PORTRAIT

A portrait of the Honorable Basil Brewer, distinguished alumnus of the class of 1901, was dedicated on April 24 at the annual Honors Convocation. The portrait, a gift by Mr. Brewer to the College to be placed in the formal lounge of Brewer Hall, College residence hall which was named for him, was unveiled by Janet Robyn Howell, a grandniece of Mr. Brewer. Mr. Brewer is publisher of the New Bedford, Massachusetts, *Standard-Times* and owner of a chain of radio stations in New England.

Several relatives of Mr. Brewer were platform guests at the ceremony. They were Mrs. O. D. McKasson, a sister; Mrs. B. N. Reed, a niece; and the Misses Judyth Lanius Howell and Janet Robyn Howell, grandnieces. A classmate of Mr. Brewer, Miss Roma Brashear, was also a guest.

In accepting the portrait President Walter H. Ryle expressed his apprecia-

tion, "Personnally I am delighted, for the beautiful dormitory named in honor of Mr. Brewer has not seemed complete without the portrait of its namesake. It means much to this College, not only for the generation now on the campus, but for generations yet to come. In 1902 Mr. Brewer, while a student assistant in science, penned the words of "Old Missou," the College song. Each generation of students has learned to love these words which have served and will continue to serve as an inspiration to literally thousands of students. Mr. Brewer has distinguished himself and brought lasting honor to his Alma Mater," Dr. Ryle declared.

Dr. Pauline D. Knobbs of the College Social Science faculty gave the dedication address entitled "The Honorable Basil Brewer, Scholar, Patriot, Faithful Alumnus."

"Somewhere along the line in his

education great teachers inspired this man to press forward to the mark of the high calling of building a world understanding of the American way of life through the mass media of the press," Dr. Knobbs stated. "Northeast Missouri State Teachers College is proud to count Basil Brewer as one of its distinguished alumni. He is considered to be one of the most influential men in Massachusetts, where he has achieved eminence as a citizen and a publicist. His independence of thought has won widespread acclaim for him and is reflected in his newspaper editorials and his special articles which are carried in newspapers throughout the country and world," she said.

"In spite of the many honors which have come to him, Mr. Brewer is best known by the students and friends of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College as the author of the college



Participating in dedication and unveiling ceremonies of the portrait of Basil Brewer, distinguished alumnus of the Teachers College are from left to right: President Walter H. Ryle, who accepted the portrait; the Misses Judyth and Robyn Howell, great-nieces of Mr. Brewer who did the unveiling; Mrs. O. D. McKasson, sister of Mr. Brewer and Dr. Pauline D. Knobbs, History and Traditions Committee chairman, who gave the dedication address.

hymn, 'Old Missou.' Because of his unswerving interest in his Alma Mater, the Board of Regents and the administration of our College saw fit to name one of our larger dormitories for him.

This is the only one of the new buildings on our campus named for an alumnus of the College, which attests to the high esteem in which the institution holds Basil Brewer."

## "WHITHER AMERICA?"

(Continued from Page 2)

lic opinion at the time of the American Revolution. He found that members of the British Parliament in 1776 were saying that the American colonists were not ready for independence. "It ill behooves us to pontificate as we look down our long noses at Africans and say they aren't ready," asserted the Senator, "We must accommodate ourselves to the fact of their impatience." Graphically he illustrated the state of these peoples seeking to discover short cuts to "reach tomorrow today," by saying that they hold a witch doctor by one hand while with the other they have a hold of the tail of a rocket.

Fourth, Senator McGee reminded his hearers of the fundamental fact that people are different. "We have become so standardized in our habits, so conformist in our conduct, and so merchandized in our wants that we forget there can be deep and fundamental differences among peoples," he suggested.

Lastly, Senator McGee told his audience that the people of the world crave youth. Much of the leadership of the western world and even many of the early leaders of the colonial peoples in their climb toward freedom now seem old and about at the end of the line. So the people are seeking new faces, new ideas, new dreams. Too often when they look to America they see the wrinkles of age and the scowls of lack of understanding.

The Peace Corps received high praise from Senator McGee because it is refreshingly new and imaginative and exciting and also because it goes to work on the level of the underprivileged. "The Peace Corps," he said, "is telling the story and leaving behind the kind of image Americans ought to brag about."

Too often, Senator McGee thinks, we have been so busy trying to stop the encroachments of Soviet imperialism and the infections of communism that we have "forgotten to start anything." We have forgotten that the most potent force against communism is that of national independence if its roots go deeply enough. We must mobilize our idealism to support these

people who after all are only emulating us. As a Nigerian student told Senator McGee, "You started it, Mr. Senator, with your Declaration of Independence and your preamble to your Constitution, and yet you seem to think now that it is out of date."

Speaking entirely without notes, completing a lecture so perfectly organized that it almost outlined itself, never at a loss for exactly the right word, and with a fund of apt illustrations, Senator McGee turned in one of the most impressive performances in the realm of public speaking heard in Kirksville for many a day. Young, alert, and smooth, he himself embodied the New Face of American politics for which he was pleading.

In both his formal remarks and in the question period in which he answered unequivocally without dodging the loaded implications of some hot political issues, Senator Gale McGee radiated the kind of intelligent, courageous, sincere, and forceful leadership which the United States so much needs in these troubled times. Regardless of party affiliation and irrespective of whether one agrees entirely with his viewpoint, one could not help but feel a sense of gratification that there are men in the Congress of the United States like Senator McGee. His enthusiasm for ideals that are as old as the higher aspirations of mankind seems combined with a practical, commonsense realism. More than once this reviewer was struck by the thought that here was Wilsonian idealism translated into a mid-century program of action.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Joseph P. Dolan, Head of the Division of Health and Physical Education at the College, who was a colleague of Senator McGee at the University of Wyoming when the Senator was professor of American history and Dr. Dolan was on the coaching staff. McGee was one of the most popular members of the faculty, Dr. Dolan related, "There was standing room only in his classes. He made history live." The Kirksville audience could readily believe that was true, as Sena-

## STATIONED IN GERMANY



Col. James Kyle Terry

Col. James Kyle Terry, 1938, has assumed duties as Seventh Army G-3 at Stuttgart, Germany. Col. Terry is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict and holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Glider Badge. His wife is the former Wilma Peebles and they have two daughters, Susan, 15, and Martha, 13.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

(Continued from Page 5)

in honor of Miss Beggs' fifteen years of service as counselor of Tau chapter.

On April 5, 1963, Tau Chapter celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding on the State Teachers College campus with banquet at the Bonfoey Inn in Kirksville, with eighty-five members and alumni in attendance. The program included reminiscences by Dr. Lucy Simmons, Miss Viola Magee, and Dr. Pauline D. Knobbs; an address, "The Place of Honorary Fraternities in a Teachers College," by Dr. Paul O. Selby; and an address, "The Future of Kappa Delta Pi's Tau Chapter," by Dr. Walter H. Ryle, President of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

tor McGee demonstrated that a profound lecture may be both provocative of thought and entertaining.

RUTH W. TOWNE  
Associate Professor of  
American History

## ALUMNI NOTES

Paul C. Akers, 1940, has been named principal of the new Clark School in Waukegan, Illinois. Akers has taught in the Waukegan school system for the past 16 years.

Dr. William H. Zeigel, 1925, dean of student academic services at Eastern Illinois University, has been named vice president for administrative services for the University effective July 1.

John Ault, 1962, is presently enrolled at Washington University in St. Louis where he is working on the Master of Arts degree in music theory and composition. His thesis will be an original composition.

Hilman H. Knapp, B.S. in Ed., 1947 and M.A., 1949, principal of the Macon High School since 1950, has resigned effective June 30 to accept a position with Herff Jones Co., manufacturers of class rings and jewelry. He and his wife and two daughters, Dana Beth and Ellen Ann, will continue to live in Macon.

John Ritter, 1956 has been named business manager of Doctor's Osteopathic Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Ritter was until January 1 assistant to the treasurer of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He is married to the former Marilyn Cornwell, 1957, and they have two children, a daughter aged three and a son born last fall.

Mary Brookhart Arnold, 1952, wife of J. Burleigh Arnold, 1952, Jefferson City banker and prominent Missouri Democratic politician, was one of a group of wives of state officials who attended the *Globe-Democrat* fashion show February 20. They were introduced by Richard Amberg, publisher of the *Globe-Democrat*, as he opened the brilliant presentation of the latest in spring fashions, and pictures of the ladies were featured in the February 21 edition of the *Globe*.

Elmo Oestrich, B.S. in Ed., 1958 and M.A., 1959, has just concluded playing the role of "Stewpot," the fat little sailor in "South Pacific." Oestrich, whose stage name is Eric Mason, has been in New York in show business since 1960. He has appeared in "Theorello," "Oklahoma," "The Music Man," and "The Student Prince." After a vacation in Missouri where he visited his home in Salisbury and also in Kirksville, he returned to New York to begin rehearsals as a soloist for the Bob De Cormier Folk Singers. They

plan to open in Greenwich Village for two weeks and then tour the East, upper Mid-West, and Canada for ten weeks.

Mary Graves, 1934, Macon County superintendent of schools for the past 23 years did not file for reelection at the April election. She plans to spend some time traveling after her retirement.

Col. Gail Albright, 1939, retired recently after 20 years of service in the Army and returned from France where he had been stationed for the past three years. He and Mrs. Albright, the former Charlotte Shanight, are making their home in Marietta, Georgia.

Dewayne Wellborn, 1956, Disciples of Christ missionary who has completed his first term as missionary in Jamaica, spoke Sunday, February 24 at St. Charles Christian Church in St. Louis. He addressed the church school at 9:30 a.m. and preached at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. He is married to the former Laverne Dudeck, 1955, and they have three children.

O. Wayne Phillips, 1939, superintendent of schools of Kirksville, returned to his home on April 1 after attending a two-months educational seminar in Europe sponsored by the Department of State and the United States Office of Education and including 19 other American school administrators. The group spent one month in England and the second in Norway. He also had an opportunity to visit many of the historic spots of Europe in side tours while he was abroad.

Gertrude Thale, 1918, recently received a Valley Forge classroom teacher's medal given by Freedom Foundation in recognition of her exceptional service as a science teacher for the past forty years during which time she inspired many young people to a better understanding of the fundamentals of freedom. She was honored at a reception at which the principal of Hall High School of Little Rock was the speaker. He pointed out that Miss Thale stressed the importance of science long before the interest created by Sputnik and that she took the lead in initiating the Science Fair program in Arkansas. Since her retirement from the Little Rock public school system at the age of 65, Miss Thale accepted an offer from the parochial schools to set up a pre-high school science program. For the past four years she has

been teaching science at Holy Soul's School in Little Rock. She has a master's degree in science from the University of Arkansas.

Wade Houtchens, B.S. in Ed., 1957 and M.A., 1959, has been appointed innkeeper at the new Holiday Inn of Kirksville effective May 1. He has been Director of Information at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery until accepting the new position.

Gerry Guinn, 1939, guidance director of the Milan High School, Milan, Missouri, attended the National Convention of American Personnel and Guidance Association held in Boston, April 7-10. While in the East she took a tour of Ivy League universities and visited many historical places.

Charles Barton Adams, 1957, was one of 64 lawyers who passed the bar examinations in February it was announced April 27. Mr. Adams is presently employed in the law office of Russell Roberts in Kirksville, where he and his wife, the former Shirley Dye, 1956, and their young daughter and infant son are making their home.

Klaus Hoffmann, M.A., 1962, is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, where he is also teaching two classes in German. He and his wife, the former, Wanda St. Clair Peister, and their son, Robin Peister, will spend the summer in Germany visiting Mr. Hoffmann's parents. The Hoffmann address in Iowa City is 1328 Muscatine Ave.

Windorf McClelland Sooter, 1942, was recently named coach of the year as a result of the fine showing of his basketball team which won 28 consecutive games before losing in the second round of the California prep league tournament. In his 15 years as coach at Covina, California, his teams have won 73% of their games. Sooter and his wife were awarded a trip to Hawaii the first week in April by enthusiastic Covina fans.

Kyoko Hayashi, M.A., 1960, was featured in an article in *The Suburban Educator*, for December, 1962. This magazine is published by the Suburban Teachers Association of the Missouri State Teachers Association. Miss Hayashi, whose home is in Japan, has taught the third grade in the Home Heights School in St. John, St. Louis County for the past two years. Previous to that she taught in Keokuk, Iowa, and last summer she took a trip around the world and visited her

home which she had not seen since she came to the United States in 1958. She was also the subject of a feature story in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on May 29, 1962, which lauded her contributions to world understanding.

Alta Gilliland, 1931, was injured April 10 when a strong wind blew a door shut knocking her down and breaking her arm and pelvic bone. Mrs. Gilliland is business education teacher at Callao, Missouri, and makes her home in Kirksville where she was hospitalized.

James Nickell, B.S. in Ed. 1959, and M.A. 1960, has been hired by the Cameron school board to be director of guidance and counseling at the high school there for the coming school year. Mr. Nickell has been guidance counselor at Keytesville High School for the past two years; and previous to that he taught mathematics at Keytesville. He is married and has two children.

Dr. William A. Deskin, A.B., and B.S. 1948, has been promoted to the rank of full professor at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he has served on the faculty for the past seven years. He is currently chairman of the Cornell Department of Chemistry. He is also a recent recipient of a \$10,500 National Science Foundation award. Dr. Deskin earned his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Mike Perrin, four year old son of William Perrin, 1959, and Mrs. Perrin, the former Lynn Ann Peterson, 1958, was killed March 12 when a storm door in their home was blown shut as he tried to open it and a piece of the shattering glass severed his jugular vein. The Perrins have two younger children, a boy and a girl, and live in Bloomington, Indiana, where Mr. Perrin is assistant track coach at the University of Indiana.

Rev. E. Stanley Ray, 1959, minister for the Methodist churches in the Sumner-Rothville Circuit, and his wife lost their younger daughter, Wanda Arline, aged 13, on March 1 when she died of acute promyelocytic leukemia at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Doctors there pronounced her case the second known instance of this peculiar type of leukemia in the world and believe that they learned much from handling her case. After her death her parents asked that persons wishing to contribute to a memorial to their daughter donate money to a leukemia research fund to be called the Wanda Ray Memorial

Fund the proceeds of which would go to a scientist involved in such research. The Rays have one other daughter, Earline, 15.

Dr. James Gardner, 1958, who is also a graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, has joined Dr. Mildred Gelbach, 1936, in a partnership effective July 1 after completion of his internship at Laughlin Hospital in Kirksville. Dr. Gelbach was until recently head of the Obstetrics department at Laughlin Hospital, a position which she resigned to devote all of her time to private practice, specializing in obstetrics and pediatrics. Dr. Gardner is married to the former Sue Bishop and they have four children, Lynn Ann, 6, Michael, 4, David, 2, and Kelly, 6 months.

## ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Jerry Lee Minshall, 1962, and Janet Darline Parker were married March 16 in Immanuel Baptist Church in Quincy. Mr. Minshall teaches music in the schools at Bentley, Kansas. The couple are making their home in Wichita.

Paul Lee Johnson, 1962, married Sharon Sue Solter of Lewistown on March 24. Mr. Johnson is currently employed as office manager of the Monroe Chemical Co. in Quincy, Illinois, and he and his bride are living in Lewistown.

Larry Magee, 1960, and Mary Ellen Barclay were married April 19 at Bloomfield, Iowa. Mr. Magee is a graduate student at the Teachers College, and Mrs. Magee is a senior who will receive her degree at the May commencement exercises.

Marilyn Lawson, 1961, and Harold Potts were married April 14 at the First Baptist Church in Macon. Mrs. Potts is a physical education instructor in the Trenton public schools and Mr. Potts is employed by the *St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette*. They are making their home in St. Joseph.

Kenneth Wayne Whisenand, 1961, and Deborah Lucretia Owen were married March 22 in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Moberly. Mr. Whisenand is an underwriter with the General Safeco Insurance Co. in St. Louis. The bride has served as private secretary to Dr. Walter H. Ryle, President of the Teachers College, for the past three years, resigning on May 1 to join her husband in making their home in St. Louis.

Virginia Ellis, 1946, became the bride of Henry George Jakobe on February 23. Mrs. Jakobe, who earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from Columbia University in New York, is currently editor of the *Missouri Fine Arts Bulletin* for teachers, and her husband teaches art in Belleville Township High School and Junior College. The Jakobes reside at 320 North Skinner Blvd. in St. Louis.

## NEW ARRIVALS IN ALUMNI HOMES

Roger Nelson, 1962, and his wife are the parents of a daughter born April 1. Mr. Nelson teaches social studies in the high school at Kahoka, Missouri.

Mary Eiffert Smith, 1946, and her husband, Melvin L. Smith, are the parents of a second son, Robert Gary, who was born December 14. The Smiths reside at 848 Glendower Drive, St. Louis.

Joan March Piazza, 1959, and her husband, the Rev. Charles L. Piazza, are the parents of a son, Adrian Lee, born March 2. The Rev. Piazza is vicar of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Riverside, California.

David Armbruster, 1957, and Mrs. Armbruster, the former Elaine Wellborn, 1957, are the parents of a daughter born April 6. Mr. Armbruster is a student in the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Robert Bradley, B.S., 1957 and M.A., 1959, and Mrs. Bradley, the former Judy Beltzer, 1957, are the parents of a son born May 4. Mr. Bradley is an instructor in business education at the Teachers College.

Dick Mahon, 1962, and Mrs. Mahon, the former Lou Jones, are the parents of a daughter, Janie Ann, born March 23. Mr. Mahon teaches at Assumption High School in O'Fallon, Missouri. They reside at 220 Madison, St. Charles, Missouri.

Adelbert Tollenaar, 1958, and Mrs. Tollenaar, the former Juanita Borron, 1953, have a second daughter, Joyce Ann, born March 29. The Tollenaars also have a son. They make their home at 413 E. Elm Street in Kirksville, and Mr. Tollenaar is employed as a printer.

Glen W. Novinger, Jr., 1959, and Mrs. Novinger, the former Elaine Bragg, 1962, are the parents of a son, Joseph Wesley, born March 27. They have an older child, a daughter, and

make their home at 908 E. Illinois Street in Kirksville, where Mr. Novinger is an employee of the postal service.

Doris Roberts Schreck, 1961, and her husband, Lawrence A. Schreck, 1961, are the parents of a son, Lewis Albert, born in February. Mrs. Schreck and her new son are living in Kahoka, Missouri, while Mr. Schreck is serving in the armed forces.

Clyde Burch, 1949, and his wife, the former Marilyn Leathers, are the parents of a son, James Wallace, born March 10. Mr. Burch is an assistant attorney general of the State of Missouri. He and his family, which includes four other children, live in Fulton, Missouri.

William E. Mackie, 1954, and his wife, the former Jan Wimp, have a third daughter, Cameron, born April 10. Their other two daughters are Kevin, aged 7, and Kendall, aged 2. They live in Columbia where Mr. Mackie is employed by the University of Missouri television station.

## ALUMNI DEATHS

Russell E. Holloway, 1903, passed away recently in Columbia, where he had been living since he retired from his law practice.

Ray Barker, 1903 died at her home in Kirksville April 1 at the age of 82. Miss Barker taught in the schools of this area for many years and also served as deputy recorder of Adair County from 1924 to 1934.

Carl E. Magee, 1911, died at his home in Kirksville March 13 of a heart attack. He was a well-known Kirksville business man and is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Myers and two sisters, Viola Magee, 1909, former Latin instructor at the Teachers College, and Mrs. J. C. Bond of Kansas City.

Dr. Minnie M. Brashear, 1892, died in Kirksville April 1 after a brief illness at the age of 88. She received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. She was an English teacher at the Kirksville Normal School from 1904 to 1914, going from here to the University of Idaho and in 1919 she joined the faculty of the University of Missouri, where she remained until her retirement in 1944, after which she made her home in Kirksville. She was an authority on Mark Twain and the author of several books and articles on the noted humorist; her last work on the subject

was published in 1959. A student loan fund in honor of Dr. Brashear has been established at the Teachers College by friends as a memorial.

Kenneth Floyd Jones, 1929, died suddenly on March 6 in his home in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Jones had been a teacher for over 30 years, and was on the faculty of the high school in Baxter, Iowa, at the time of his death.

Theodore C. Thompson, 1932, died suddenly March 30 on one of the two farms he operated northwest of Baring. Since last September Mr. Thompson had been employed by Investors Diversified Services of Quincy, serving Knox, Scotland, and Clark Counties. Previously he had served as Superintendent of Schools in Baring, Donnellson and Pulaski, Iowa, and director of transportation in Davis County, Iowa, Community School. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, the former Ina Slocum, 1931.

## NAMED COACH OF YEAR

Harry Gallatin, 1949, has proved to be as big a success at pro basketball coaching as he was as a player or as a collegiate coach and player. This past year he rebuilt the slipping St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association and guided them back to a berth in the league's championship playoffs. As a result Gallatin was named United Press International coach of the year for the 1962-1963 NBA season on March 8. In a poll of 25 regular NBA writers representing all nine league cities, Gallatin received 14 votes compared with six for his closest rival.

Gallatin was an outstanding player on the championship Bulldogs of 1946-1948 where he was named to the all-conference team twice. Kirksville compiled an impressive 59-4 record during those two seasons.

In 1948 the New York Knickerbockers made Gallatin their No. 1 choice in the draft. As a sturdy rebounder, he played nine seasons with the Knicks and one for the Detroit Pistons. He averaged 13 points and 12.6 rebounds per game during his career. In addition, he established an "iron-man" record by playing in 682 consecutive regular-season games and 64 straight playoff contests. He also played in eight NBA all-star games.

When Gallatin retired as a professional player in 1958, he took the job as head basket ball coach at Southern Illinois University. Once again he proved a winner. In his four years



## SPORTS SHORTS

The Teachers College captured its fifth consecutive M.I.A.A. Conference All-Sports title during the 1962-63 academic year, edging Cape Girardeau, 13½-16. The school with the fewest number of points is awarded a banner, showing the year or years it led the Conference in this competition.

Kirksville finished first in the M.I.A.A. cross country, indoor and outdoor track meets, second in football and tennis, tied for second in basketball, and placed fourth in golf.

The track team, coached by Kenneth Gardner, extended its undefeated record in dual meets to 23 in a row, dating back to May, 1958. In addition to winning the indoor and outdoor events, the Bulldog cindermen finished first and second respectively in two triangulars; and participated in the Illinois Open, Kansas Relays, Emporia State Relays, and Drake Relays. They also broke six school records this season.

Coach Ralph Pink's squad compiled the best mark of any Teachers College tennis team, finishing the season with a 9-1 record in dual competition, winning two tourneys and finishing second in the M.I.A.A. tourney.

The golf team, coached by William Richerson, registered a 5-5 ledger and finished fourth in the M.I.A.A. Two of the setbacks were suffered at the hands of powerful Western Illinois, the top NAIA team nationally in 1962.

as coach the Salukis won 81 games and lost only 35, placing third in the NCAA small college tournament in 1962. On March 13, 1962, Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, appointed Gallatin coach with a two-year contract.

Gallatin is married to the former Beverly Hull, 1949, and they have three boys. Gallatin also holds an M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa.

## FACULTY NEWS

Miss Barbara Kinsey, assistant professor of voice, attended the Music Teachers National Association convention held in Chicago March 10-13.

Dr. Ruth W. Towne of the Division of Social Science attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association held in Omaha, Nebraska, May 2-4.

Dr. Bing Kun Shao and Donald Scriven of the Division of Social Science attended the annual Midwest Economics Association convention held in St. Louis April 25-27.

Dr. Elizabeth Worrell of the Language and Literature Division was a guest reader and critic at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Festival, May 3-4 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson of the home economics division attended a conference on Contribution of Research to Teaching Infant Development which was held at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan, February 14-16.

An article, "The Clarinet Choir of Yesterday and Today," by Dr. Richard Weerts of the Division of Fine Arts was published in the May issue of *The Instrumentalist*, a national magazine in the field of instrumental music.

Dr. Leon Karel, professor of theory, is the author of a leaflet describing the Arts and Man course which he teaches and the Allied Arts courses in Missouri high schools. The booklet will be distributed by the divisional conventions of the Music Educators National Conference.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, instructor in kindergarten education, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Childhood Education* by Childhood Education International, the organization which sponsors the magazine. There are 16 board members from various colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. Namiko Ikeda of the women's physical education department is the author of an article, "A Comparison of Physical Fitness of Children in Iowa, U.S.A., and Tokyo, Japan," appearing in the *Research Quarterly*, published by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The article is an outgrowth of Dr. Ikeda's dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in physical education which she received from the State University of Iowa in 1962.

Mrs. Ruth B. Beal, Dean of Women, attended a convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors held in Boston, Massachusetts, April 3-7.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of the Education Division, attended a study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International, April 21-26 in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. Ollin J. Drennan of the science department attended a meeting of the History of Science Society which was held on the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, April 5.

Dr. John Black of the Division of Science and Mathematics has been selected by the American Association of Conservation Information to judge exhibits of the U. S. and Canadian Conservation Commissions.

Felix Rothschild, Professor Emeritus of Secondary Education, was awarded the citation for outstanding citizenship given by the Kirksville Senior High School International Relations Club at the club's banquet on March 15.

Dennis O'Brien, instructor in Background of the Modern World classes, attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Omaha, Nebraska, May 2-4. Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of the University of Omaha.

Dr. D. D. Nothdurft, Dr. Roland Nagle, and Mr. Ronald Bagley, all of the industrial arts faculty, attended the 25th annual National Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in April.

Dr. Leon Karel of the fine arts faculty and Mrs. Karel left Kirksville March 1 for a tour of Europe scheduled to last for six months. The tour will take them to Germany, where they lived in 1955 while Dr. Karel had a Fulbright Exchange professorship, and then to most of the other countries of western Europe.

Dr. Loren Grissom of the Division of Language and Literature attended the National Conference on English Education, March 28-30, at Indiana University. Dr. Grissom delivered an address to a discussion group that dealt with programs in small colleges for the preparation of English teachers. He also read a paper entitled "An English Methods Instructor at a Small College: His Training, Experience, and Responsibilities."

Mrs. Kathleen Cherbonnier of the Education Division attended an International Conference of the Council for the Exceptional Child, April 16-20, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cherbonnier, president-elect of the Missouri Federation of the Council, was the delegate from this state.

Dr. C. V. Huenemann, head of the Language and Literature Division, was appointed in March to the committee of the National Council of Teachers of English which prepares displays of new curriculum bulletins at the annual NCTE Convention and serves as an information bureau for members covering curriculum bulletins.

William Unger, of the Fine Arts Division, attended a ceremony on May 11, at which time a portrait by him was presented to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The painting was of the late General Billy Mitchell, whom Unger also painted for the General's sister before he was commissioned to do the one for the Academy.

Five members of the Division of Health and Physical Education attended a national meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, May 1-4, in Minneapolis. Those attending were Dr. Joseph Dolan, head of the Division, Dr. Mary Margaret Estes, Dr. George Hermann, Dr. Namiko Ikeda, and Miss Martha Spath.

## SELLS LOCOMOTIVE

J. E. Agee, president of the Bevier and Southern Railroad, which was featured in the winter, 1962 issue of the *Nemoscope*, has announced the sale of the steam locomotive No. 109 to the Monadnock, Steamville and Northern Railroad at Bellows Falls, Vermont, a railroad museum which owns 70 steam locomotives. Another locomotive, No. 112, has been offered to the city of Bevier to be located on the vacant lots across from the City Hall and post office. This land is to be converted to a city park. No. 109 will make the trip to Bellows Falls under its own power.

Glenna Jean Winhold Patton, 1963, has assumed the duties of home economics instructor at the Lemo High School in Lewistown, Missouri. Her husband, Dr. Donald Jay Patton, is interning at Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Hospital in Macon.

