



**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS** — Officers elected at the Alpha Kappa Alpha's 41st National Convention in Philadelphia. New officers who will assist in directing the affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for the next two years are, seated, (l to r): Sorors Ruth L. Harvey Wood, Alpha Phi Omega, Danville, Va., Supreme Anti-Basilus; Loretta G. Hale, Langston University, Langston Oklahoma, Basilus-Elect; Mary M. Chambers, First Supreme Anti-Basilus

...us, Alabama A&M College, Normal, Alabama; Mattie, B. Grays, Regional Director—South Central, Houston, Texas. Standing (l to r): Sorors Odessa S. Nelson, Regional Director—South Atlantic, Columbia, S. C.; Esther S. Pollard, Graduate Member-at-Large, Grambling, La.; Elizabeth S. Randolph, Director, Mid-Atlantic Region, Alpha Lambda Omega, Charlotte, N. C.; Eleanor L. Ison, Undergraduate Program Advisor, Washington, D. C.

## Whitney Young, Jr., Keynotes 41st AKA Confab In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Whitney Young, Jr. at an Open Meeting held during the recent 41st National Convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha, here, called upon the women in the Negro organizations to set as a special goal for the future the strengthening and supporting of the Negro male in order to insure stability and worthiness of the Negro.

well as to registration halls and ballot boxes. "The battle for civil rights has not ended. It has just begun. We must never relax until total freedom and dignity are ours," Mr. Young said. "What has been accomplished is merely a launching

pad from which the Negro can project himself." Mr. Young reminded the Sorority that Alpha Kappa Alpha had a long and productive history of social action—leading back into years before activities and projects to promote civil rights were popular pursuits.

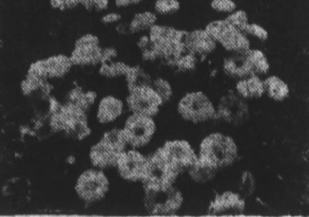
"Other goals" declared Mr. Young, of the National Urban League, "are different kinds of marches—to the libraries; to the community centers where people are in need of help; to the Y's where voice can be given to the special needs of Negro children; to Boy Scout and Girl Scout leadership activities; and to Big Brother and Big Sister participation, as

### Plan Silver Spoon Anniversary

The National Association of Ministers' Wives, an interracial group of "women of the cloth", from thirteen denominations in thirty-three states is formulating plans for its silver anniversary celebration to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Rendella Wise Lucas, president, has appointed Mrs. Victoria L. Saunders, wife of the late Rev. E. M. Saunders as a member of the

Silver Anniversary Public Relations Committee. Mrs. Saunders, a member of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, is a charter member of the State Ministers' Wives Association. She is a former secretary of the Raleigh Association of Ministers' Wives and has held offices in the Religious Emphasis and Woman's Clubs of Raleigh. She is, at present, Assistant Secretary of the Ministers' Wives Association of Raleigh, and a member of the Garner School Faculty.

### Time To Sow



These round buttons of blooms are those of English daisy; come in pink, rose and white for your spring garden. Time to sow them now.

For pink and white buttons of English daisies to bloom in your garden next spring, you should sow seeds during August. These may be started in pots, in flats or in a special seedbed in the garden.

Where you sow the seeds will depend on the number of plants you wish to raise. Obviously the seedbed is the place to sow if you want many plants; pots if you want only a few.

Regardless of where you sow seeds, a good soil mixture in which to sow them consists of 1/2 of your best garden soil, 1/4 granulated peat moss and 1/4 sand. Mix well and sieve fine. Then fill pots, flats or seedbed with the mixture.

It's easy to make a raised seedbed. Select a partly shaded place in your yard and outline the bed by setting 4 boards on end. Make it any size you please, holding the boards upright by pegging them in place. Into this enclosure, put the sieved soil, allowing it to settle for a week and then leveling it by drawing a block of wood or board across the top.

Now you're ready to plant and you needn't stop with seeds of English daisies because pansies, violas and forget-me-nots also may be started now for spring bloom. Sow the seeds in rows or scatter them over the soil surface. Cover lightly with sand. Place a piece of burlap over the bed and water with a fine spray through the burlap. This prevents seeds from washing out of place.

Remove the burlap as soon as the seeds sprout, but continue to water with a fine spray until seedlings are ready to transplant, which will be as soon as they get their second set of leaves. Move the tiny plants to a larger bed where you can protect them for winter or leave them a bit longer, thinning them to stand 6" apart. If you do this, transplant them early in spring to where you want them to bloom. Protect them with straw over winter.



**GETS GIFT LABORATORY EQUIPMENT** — Ulysses James, Jamesville, a rising senior in engineering physics at A&T College, operates the new Tektronix 315 Oscilloscope, an instrument which observes electron spin and nuclear resonances, given to the A&T College Department of Physics by the International Business Machine Company under its College Gift Program.



**ON STUDY LEAVE**—Miss Anna J. Coble, assistant professor of physics at A&T College, has been awarded a grant to study towards the Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois, beginning this fall. A native of Raleigh, Miss Coble is the daughter of Cecil N. Coble and the late Mrs. Coble.

### Green Thumb Tips

Keep tabs on the cauliflower heads. If you want them to be snowy white at maturity, the leaves should be pulled up around the curds as soon as they reach silver dollar size.

Pestening the leaves in place isn't always easy and you may need someone to help, but tie them together with raffia, straw or soft twine, tightly enough to keep off sun, but loosely enough to prevent collection of moisture and to allow air to enter.

Strawflowers and other everlasting should be gathered while they are at their most colorful. Leaves should be stripped from the stems, and small bunches of the flowers tied together at the stem ends and hung upside down to dry. Choose a warm, dry, but airy place to hang them and in 3 weeks time they will be thoroughly dried. Then remove them to cardboard boxes to keep them dust free until you wish to use them for winter corsages and bouquets.

That scourge of tomatoes, called blossom end rot, is not a plant disease. It is caused by an uneven water supply to the fruits.

To avoid the trouble with your tomatoes, water the plants deeply once a week, if weather is dry, and mulch over the ground with any convenient material, like dried grass clippings, an inch deep immediately after watering.

This mulch or covering will help keep the soil more evenly moist during the time between waterings.

Do you know that evening intensifies the perfume of many flowers? You can perform a sniffing test with heliotrope, petunias or nigella, drinking in their fragrance during the day and again at night. The difference is noticeable.

If you would like colorful annual vines in your winter window garden, plant seeds now of morning glories and black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia). Sow three seeds to a 4" pot. If all three plants grow sturdily, you can thin them to leave only one in the pot. Before frost threatens, bring them indoors and grow them in a sunny, south window close to the glass.

An oversupply of green peppers may be frozen for winter use. Wash peppers; cut out and discard tops and seeds; cut into small pieces, ready for use in cooking; place in small, covered, wax-coated ice cream cups and freeze. No blanching is necessary.

**GREAT BUSINESSMEN** are like great politicians in one respect—they sense what the people want and try to give it to them.

## Home Eckers Workshop Planned

The Junior and Senior Home Eckers of J. W. Ligon Junior Senior High School will hold their second annual Home Eckers Workshop on Wednesday, August 26th and Thursday, August 27th in room 07 of the Home Economics Department at 11:00 a.m. Students will work out ideas on "Creative Foods for Special Occasions." A special panel discussion will take place on the new occupational training, leadership in Home Eckers club work, the consumer and his clothing needs and newer information on today's stretch fabric for more comfort and less alterations. Adults are also invited to come in for the workshop. The adult council members who met last summer to discuss and plan for group adult workshops will meet in the early fall. Watch for announcements later on various topics. Mrs. Etha D. Todd, home economics teacher at Ligon.

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