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Prairie View A&M College

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MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE — (l-r) Bertha Stinett and Jeanne Davis, members of Club 13-26, Tommie Allen, Progressive Veterans club member, and Doris White and Jessie Lee Reece, members of Club 26, are enthused about the progress made in the recent March of Dimes Drive on campus. Allen was chairman of the drive.

National Alpha Kappa Mu Convention Slated for 23-25

The Twenty-third Annual Convention of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be held on March 23-25, 1961. The Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, North Carolina will serve as host for the occasion this year. The Gamma Tau Cha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu at A. & T. College will be in charge of convention activities.

Delegates, officers, members, and advisors from forty-five to fifty-five different college chapters are expected to attend this year's meeting. It is here that the representatives come together for the purpose of exchanging ideas and receiving inspiration most valuable to the perpetuation of the objectives of the organization.

Prairie View has been a member of the national organization since 1939. The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter was voted a membership charter along with such in-

stitutions as Howard University, Dillard University, Tennessee State College, and Tuskegee Institute.

National officers of Alpha Kappa Mu for 1960-1961 include a distinguished group of educators and outstanding undergraduates. Dr. Walter Ridley, President of Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, is national president of the organization. Miss Ida Jeanne Robinson, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, is vice-president. Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., President of Florida A. & M. University, is secretary-treasurer.

Some sixty chapters with a total membership of over 1200 members compose the national body. For convenience in administration, chapters are assigned to one of seven national regions under the immediate jurisdiction of a Regional Director.

Dr. Evans Announces Approval of Foreigners' Visit to Prairie View

Prairie View, Texas — Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View, recently announced that the program and itinerary of seventeen foreign participants has been approved by the International Cooperation Administration of the federal government.

These participants, from Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanganyika, will spend six months in the United States for the purpose of observing agricultural subject-matter instruction and field training in Agricultural Extension Education. The School of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the College will assume the primary

responsibility for the six months training period.

Professor J. J. Woods, Head, Department of Poultry Husbandry at Prairie View is now on a six months leave of absence from the College and is employed by the federal government as technical leader for the participants. Mr. Woods is participating in the orientation program which began on February 15 in Washington, D. C.

The group will spend three months on the College Campus improving their technical knowledge and developing skills related to the agricultural production and management

See FOREIGNERS, Page 3

A Salute to the Honored

By Sulsa Windom

This month, over 160 students were honored in a special convocation for having attained the status of being an honor student. They received due recognition for their past scholastic performances and achievements. Such recognition, though small in deed, was large in significance in that it gave added impetus and stimulus to those who strive for academic excellence in a world which demands that its citizens be equipped to the highest with the necessary skills and abilities to properly cope with the problems and complex situations of a modern society.

We at the PANTHER join hands with those connected with this Honor's Convocation, extending our salute to and well wishes for the individuals listed on the first semester Honor Roll. We also would like to encourage those who did not make the first semester Honor Roll to exert all efforts in order that they might be listed on the second semester Honor Roll.

Again, our salute to the honor students.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays Addresses Honor's Convocation in Auditorium

The Prairie View chapter of Honor Society and the Prairie View community generally are

deeply indebted to President E. B. Evans for securing the services of an outstanding educator such as Dr. Mays to speak on this occasion.

A unique feature of the Convocation was the formal academic procession that was held. This procession not only dignified and added color and brilliance to the occasion, but it greatly enhanced the symbolic value of this college-wide tribute to academic achievement. Three groups comprised the line of March. They were: (1) faculty and administrative officers attired in full and colorful academic regalia, (2) the members of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society wearing special insignia in the colors of the Society, (3) and the honor students dressed in dark attire and wearing special purple and gold ribbons.

The speaker for the convocation program was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College and a noted educator, author, and lecturer. The appearance of Dr. Mays on this campus was one of the outstanding events of the year. The



DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 35, NO. 7

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

MARCH, 1961

32nd Annual Conference on Education Considers Cultural Problems of Youth

Cultural Problems among Texas high school youths was the theme of the 32nd annual Conference on Education held at Prairie View on March 3.

The faculty research committee at the college presented data revealed in a study of "perceptions of cultural problems of Negro Youth in public schools of Texas." Discussion forums followed in small group sessions, and a report from these sessions was given during a closing luncheon.

Visiting speakers and consultants to the conference included Dr. Alberta Baines, director, special service department, Houston public schools (luncheon address); Mrs. E. C. Dillard, director, YWCA branch, Dallas; Dr. L. A. Morgan, principal, Central High School, Galveston; and Mrs. Florida J. Yeldell, Texas College, Tyler.

Data for the research study was secured from replies of practically all of the superintendents, supervisors and principals in Texas school districts. The cultural level, aspirations, and responsibilities for adult leadership in cultural improvement were important facets of the study.

Discussion of the topic by participants, mostly school and

community leaders, centered around the responsibilities of the home, school and community in developing personal behavior, cultural appreciation and outlook.

The faculty research committee was composed of Dr. George R. Woolfolk, chairman; Dr. Curtis A. Wood, co-chairman, and Doctors G. R. Ragland, Jr., J. W. Echols, R. J. Rousseve, J. M. Drew, Roscoe Lewis, E. M. Norris, A. I. Thomas; H. J. Brown, A. D. Stewart and Mrs. Lois M. Wright.

Other Prairie View faculty members serving on the program of the one-day conference were Dr. E. M. Lewis, Dr. Norman Johnson, J. R. Powell, Dr. J. B. Murphy, Mrs. E. M. Golloway, Mr. E. E. Cleaver, Miss Anne C. Preston and Dr. A. T. Kynard.

Registration for the conference began at 9:00 a.m. Friday morning, March 3. The general session at 9:30 a.m. was held in the auditorium-gymnasium, and all other sessions were held in the Student Center.

An estimated 1,250,000 servicemen trained in Texas during World War II.

Land area of Texas is 263,513 square miles.

Dr. Moddie D. Taylor Speaks at Presidents' Honor Students' Dinner

The Annual Dinner for Honor Students was given by President E. B. Evans at 7:30 p.m. on March 8, 1961 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. This gala affair is given each year by President Evans in order to commend and congratulate those students who have acquired a "B" average with at least a 14 semester hour load with no grade below "C".

This year, as in previous years, the members of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, served as hosts and hostesses at the banquet on behalf of President Evans. This year, too, was one of the very best in the way of food and entertainment.

The speaker for the occasion was an outstanding chemist who is at present a visiting member of the College faculty in the Department of Natural Science. He came to Prairie View from the chemistry de-

See DINNER, Page 6

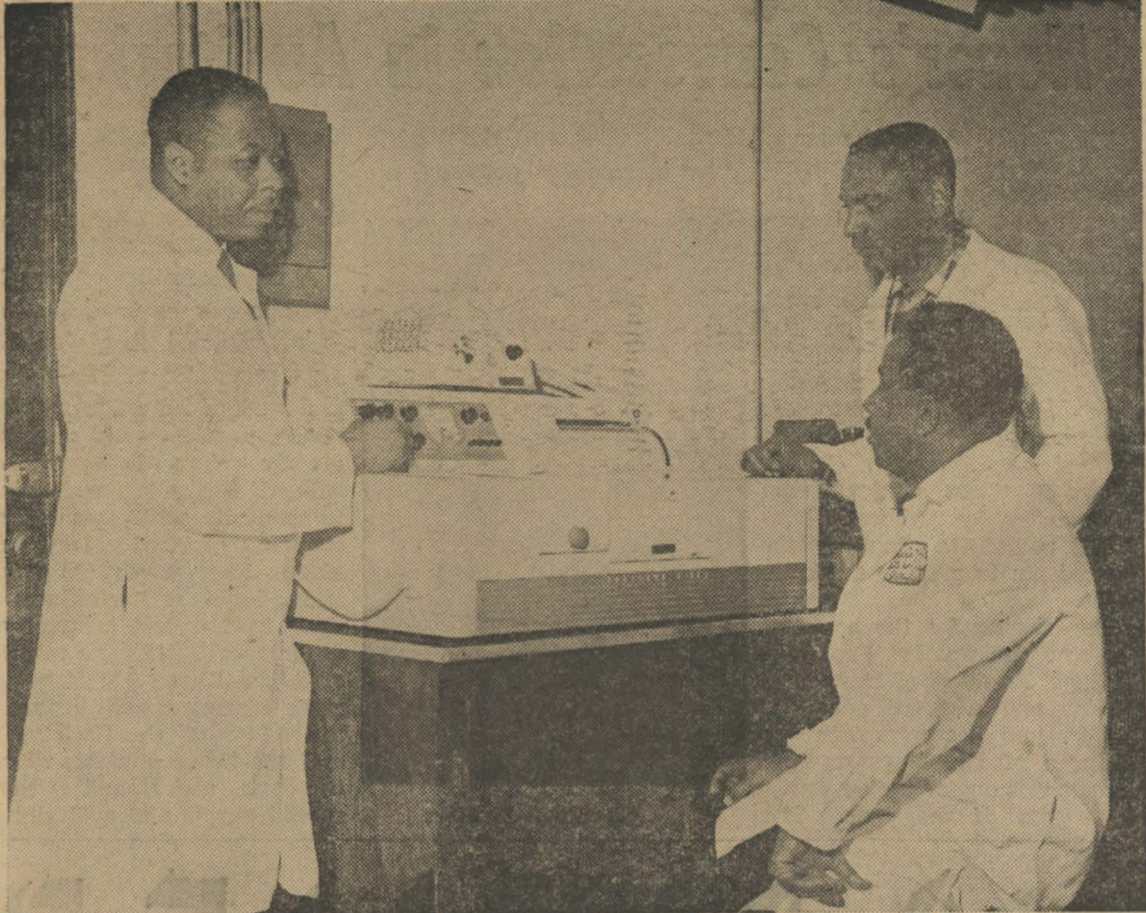
The Congo Crisis is Forum Topic

"The Congo Crisis" was the topic of a panel discussion presented by the YM-YWCA Sunday, February 19, in another of the series of Sunday evening forums for this year. Panelists for this presentation were Mr. David Adeleke, a visiting graduate student from Nigeria at the University of Texas, Sulsa Windom, a senior history major at Prairie View, Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, head of the Department of

See CONGO, Page 2



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING — Lovely coeds, Blanche Ingram and Mary Mosby comfortably relax on the lawn of the Administration Building. This is a sure sign of spring.



SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT ADDED — Shown examining the new Spectronic 505 are Natural Science professors, Dr. M. D. Taylor, visiting professor, Dr. C. T. Stubblefield, chemistry researcher, and Dr. E. E. O'Banion, chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences. The Spectronic 505 is a Double-Beam Double-Grating UV-VISIBLE RECORDING SPECTRO-PHOTOMETER used to measure the absorption spectra of substances in ultraviolet and visible wave length regions, 200 to 650 millimicrons.

Professor of History Receives Danforth Teacher Study Grant

George Sinkler, Assoc. Professor of History and Social Studies, Prairie View A & M College, was one of 65 men and women from colleges across the country who have been chosen for the 1961 Danforth Teacher Study Grants, according to an announcement made by Dr. Pressley C. McCoy, Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation.

The successful candidates were chosen from 441 nominations provided by the deans of accredited colleges in the United States. Selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities, promising success in teaching and religious maturity in the candidate's own faith. The appointments were made by the Danforth Foundation Trustees upon recommendation of an Advisory Council, consisting of the following educators:

Dr. Louis Benezet, President, Colorado College; Dr. Henry H. Hill, President, George Peabody College for Teachers; Dr. Carl Kreider, Dean, Goshen College; Dr. Roy A. Price, Chairman, Doctor of Social Science Program, Syracuse University; Dr. Peyton Rhodes,

President, Southwestern at Memphis; Dr. Nathan Scott, Associate Professor of Theology and Literature, Federal Theological Faculty, University of Chicago; Miss Ellenor Shannon, Associate Professor of English, Denison University; Dr. Edward K. Williams, Professor of English, DePauw University.

This is the seventh year that this program of Danforth Teacher Study Grants has been in operation. The award allows a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is arranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as \$4,800. Tuition and fees are also cared for under the grant.

Each year a conference on teaching is arranged for those men and women receiving the awards. In 1961 the conference will be held August 21-27 at Camp Miniwanca, the grounds of the American Youth Foundation, near Shelby, Michigan.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to aid able students and teachers in their educational needs.

More than 4,706,017 acres of Texas land are under irrigation. Texans paid \$2,153,882,000 in federal taxes in 1954.

Science Depart. Acquires a New Research Tool

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS — The Department of Chemistry recently acquired a new Double-Beam Double-Grating UV-Visible Recording Spectrophotometer commonly called the Spectronic 505. This instrument is used to measure the absorption spectra of substances in the ultraviolet and visible wave length regions, 200 to 650 millimicrons. The spectrum of a compound may be compared to a fingerprint. It yields an infallible identification of the compound. Spectra are also used to determine the quantity of compounds.

The Spectronic 505 costs approximately \$5000 and was purchased with funds provided by a Welch Foundation Research Grant under the direction of Dr. C. T. Stubblefield. It will be used by Dr. Stubblefield and Dr. M. D. Taylor, Visiting Scholar, to conduct research in Lanthanum Chemistry.

CONGO —

CONTINUED from Page 1
History at Prairie View, Mr. N. P. Tillman, an instructor in the Department of Political Science at Prairie View, and Mr. Purvis M. Carter, an instructor in the Department of History at Prairie View. Mr. Adeleke spoke on "The Belgian Congo, Pan-African Movement," Mr. Windom spoke on "The Congo, A Student's View," Dr. Woolfork spoke on "The Congo Problem and the Cold War," Mr. Tillman spoke on "The Congo Problem — The U. N. Setting," and Mr. Carter was moderator for the group.

The Barons of Innovation served as hosts for the forum, with Barons William Garcia and Lindburgh Edmond providing musical entertainment, and Baron peer Carl Traylor giving the closing remarks. Alvin Watkins, YMCA vice-president, presided.

BLIND CHILDREN
There are today 34,000 blind children and youths in the United States according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

Dr. Frood has already ordered 9,652 "Remember How Great" records. Don't let him get them all! Order yours NOW!

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Hurry! Order this fabulous album now! Here's a real collectors' item—the original recordings of twelve musical classics together for the first time! Great hits of swing, jazz and popular music magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions on a 12" 33 1/3 LP. It's an unprecedented offer. Order your album right now. Just send one dollar and ten empty Lucky Strike packs (easier to mail if you flatten them) together with the filled-in shipping label below to "REMEMBER HOW GREAT," BOX 3600, SPRING PARK, MINNESOTA. Here are the great songs, great artists included in the "Remember How Great" album:

- | | |
|---|---|
| LOUIS ARMSTRONG
St. Louis Blues | EDDY DUCHIN
Stardust |
| COUNT BASIE
One O'Clock Jump | DUKE ELLINGTON
Mood Indigo |
| LES BROWN
Sentimental Journey | HARRY JAMES
Ciribiribin |
| CAB CALLOWAY
Blues in the Night | ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day |
| XAVIER CUGAT
Brazil | MARY MARTIN
My Heart Belongs to Daddy |
| TOMMY DORSEY
I Dream of You | DINAH SHORE
Buttons and Bows |

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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Medical Research and Animals

Millions of Americans are alive today thanks to new drugs, surgical procedures and other medical advances the values of which were first proved on animals in our research laboratories. Yet a noisy, minority of perhaps 50,000 people would hamper further medical progress by banning or restricting laboratory experimentation with animals.

This hard core of anti-vivisectionists argue that animal

experimentation is immoral, since animals cannot give consent; that it is painful; that results achieved are valueless. J. D. Ratcliff, noted science writer, refutes these contentions in a March Reader's Digest article, "Vivisection — An Explosive Issue Again."

It is true that animals do not give consent. "Neither," writes Ratcliff, "does a chicken consent to its candidacy for the frying pan; nor the pig to be rendered into pork. Is it kinder to gas a pup in a city pound than to permit its use in testing Vitamin D — which prevents children's bones from being twisted by rickets?"

In the vast majority of experiments no pain is involved. "Without exception," writes Ratcliff, "conditions are much better than those provided most home pets — steam-sterilized pens, balanced rations, maximum care and consideration."

Among medical advances made possible by animal experiments, he lists antibiotics, vitamins, hormones, vaccines, blood transfusions, the blue-baby operation. And, he points out, animals have benefited as much as humans from the conquest of such deadly maladies as cholera and rabies.



MICHIO MAKITO



FATHAL BAKRI



KUMAR BALDER

"Youth in Asia" is Theme for YM-YWCA Sunday Evening Forum

According to Miss Lenola Busby, President of the YWCA and Mr. Alvin Watkins, Vice President of the YMCA:

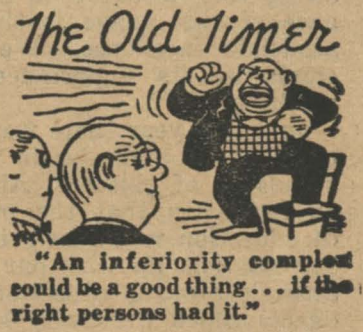
The YM-YWCA will sponsor a Forum on Sunday, March 19, 1961 at 3:00 P.M. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The Theme for the Forum will be "Youth In Asia" and the speakers are from the International House of the University

of Texas.

Mr. Michio Makita of Japan will speak on "The Demonstration That Caused Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the United States, to change his visit to Japan last June." Mr. Fathal Bakri of Indonesia will speak on "The Youth Movement in Indonesia"; and Mr. Kumar Baldev of India will speak on "The American Foreign Policy

With Reference to India."

The LBA Cultural Club will serve as host for the Sunday evening Forum and the college community is invited to attend.



A Brief History Of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Prairie View was established in 1940, three years after the national organization was founded in 1937 by Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., then Dean of Tennessee A&I State College and sponsor of Phi Beta Tau Honor Society, Nashville, Tennessee, and who currently serves as president of Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida.

The faculty sponsors of the chapter have included such individuals as Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dr. J. M. Drew, and Mr. Samuel, a former instructor in chemistry. Some of the more recent presidents of the local Chapter have been Prince Cummings and Henry McDuffy. Presently, Kathryn Weisner, Miss Prairie View for 1960-61, is president.

The Honor's Convocation sponsored by the Chapter, begun in 1955, has engaged various outstanding speakers in different fields over its six years of existence. Included in this group have been Dr. Logan Wilson, former president of the University of Texas, now chancellor of that institution, Dr. Carey Croncis, provost of Rice University, and Dr. Ira De. Reid, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Haverford University.

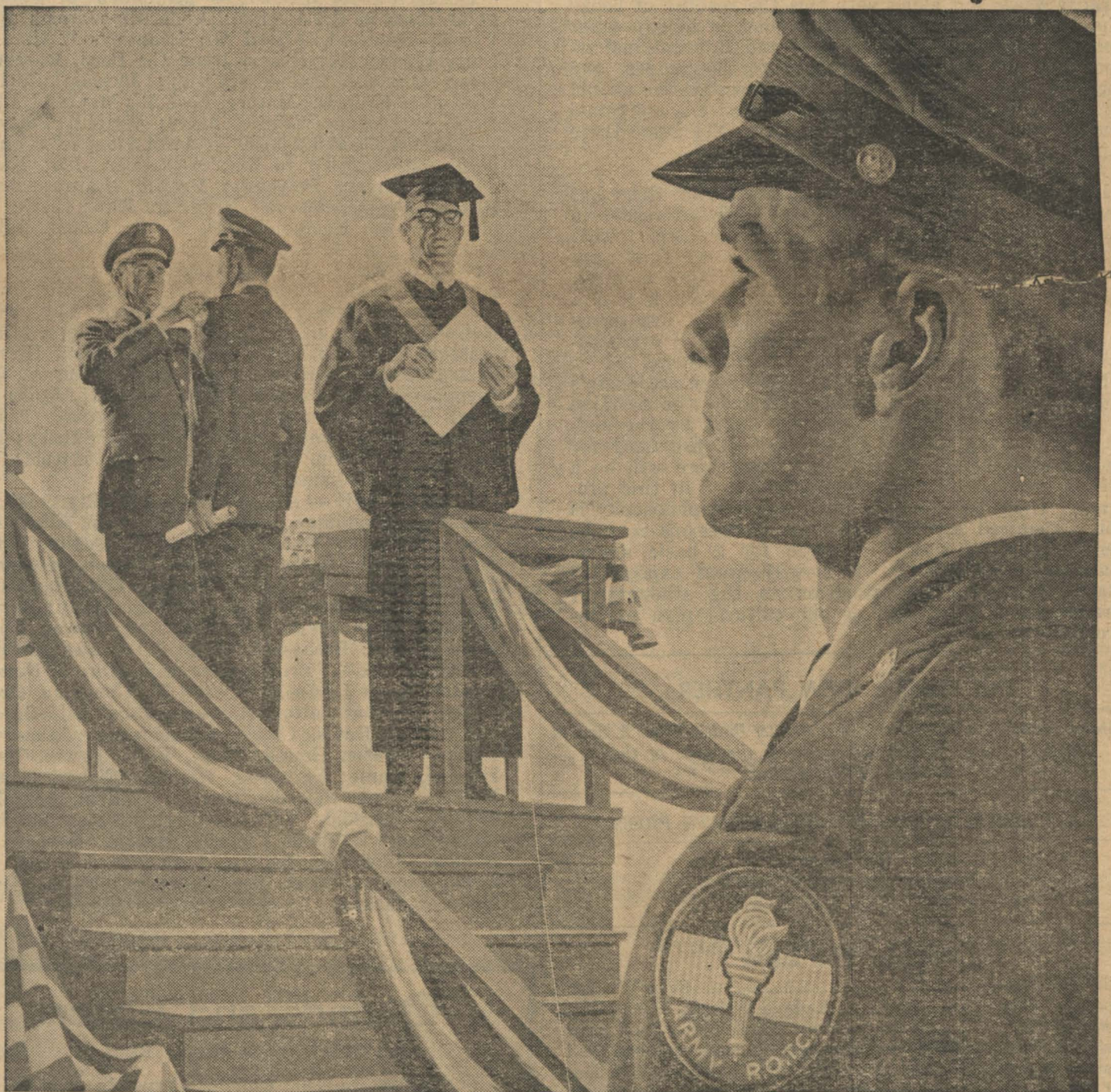
The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter has always stressed scholarship through publicity. It has bestowed honorary membership upon one individual—Dr. E. B. Evans, president of the college. The idea of an honor's procession was created in 1959 by Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr., then director of the counseling center.

FOREIGNERS —

CONTINUED from Page 1

practices required to solve problems in their respective countries. These participants will spend a period in the various counties of Texas with the County Agents for the purpose of observing the actual development of a county extension program. Visits to A & M College of North Carolina and Purdue University are also on the itinerary of this group.

Dean G. L. Smith, School of Agriculture, is in charge of local ICA and education program for this group and the project sponsored by Prairie View in Liberia.



One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC ... two years of classroom time and outside study.

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There's immediate help in meeting expenses

... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.



Why Not Now?

By Salsa Windom

Being prepared is a prerequisite of any undertaking. This is true regardless of the responsibility designated to one. Whether the undertaking involves making a presentation before a group, writing an investigative paper, drawing a full-scale diagram, or what have you, the extent to which one has prepared will determine the outcome.

Just as being prepared applies to these college situations, so does it apply to the real-life experiences one encounters after he has completed his college work. This means that for every life undertaking a certain degree of preparedness must be present in order for this undertaking to be a success. The holding of one's job, the stability of one's family life, and the extent to which one adheres to his set goals and aspirations will all depend on one's being adequately prepared.

Preparation then is a must for success in any undertaking, whether it be in-college or out-of-college. Are you prepared? If not, why not begin preparing at your earliest opportunity? Why not now?

As I See It

By Efton Geary

The pursuit of academic excellence is an age old adage that most of us have forgotten. The importance of this adage is that there is still a need for academic excellence. We have failed to continue to emphasize its importance to the individual as well as the group.

Just this year there was an all out effort to improve our cultural attitudes in the realm of increasing our standards of culture. All the while there was never an indication that the pursuit of a higher standard of education would help improve our moral principles, our relationship with our fellow man, and our overall attitude towards education. Yet this program had its effects which were very helpful to us. I say that the cultural program was one of the things needed at Prairie View, but along with this the reading of books should have been emphasized. (That is to say great books.) Discussions on national and international issues and all religions, the need for languages, and the development of a basic knowledge in science should have been indicated by means by which the individual could improve his cultural attitudes. Yet I see these things will come about.

A beginning . . . I think as a result of the cultural program there has developed a group of students who are interested in reading and discussing great books and ideas. This is very important to us because this is the first time I have known of such a group existing on campus. The thing that makes this program so unique is it is a student effort. The first group of student discussions was sponsored by the Pershing Rifles ROTC organization. This discussion was open to the public.

In the first meeting held the panel discussed Plato's Republic. The discussion was primarily the reaction of the panel members to questions asked by the audience about the book. As a result of the need for understanding philosophy I hope that there will be a greater number of students participating in this program. Then it must be pointed out that philosophy is not a required subject and these discussions may be very helpful to those in search for a basic understanding of philosophy. It is with great expectation that I introduce this program to the students of Prairie View as a part of our cultural plan of improvement.

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Any news item or matter of interest to The PANTHER may be presented to the Office of Information, Room B-6, Administration Bldg. Phone 301.

freshman girls



Talk About Heavy — I would never debate with him about world geography.

The College Honor Roll

for the First Semester, 1960-61

The students who are identified below pursued a minimum of 14 sem. hrs. of course work during the first semester, and achieved an academic average of "B" (3.00) or above, with no grade below "C". The highest average attainable is 4.00.

These young men and women are to be congratulated for their attachment to scholastic excellence as a desirable goal, and were commended publicly during the annual Alpha Kappa Mu Honors Convocation which was held on March 7, 1961.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE — attainment of a quality point ratio of 3.6 to 4.00: Anderson, James; Biggs, Freda; Bradford, Alfred B.; Brantley, William M.; Carr, Eleanor F.; Evans, Irene C.; Ford, Robert F.; Ghee, Olivia F.; Ghee, Shirley; Jackson, Carl C.; McConico, Evon D.; Marcee, Rose M.; Mayfield, Lloyd; Oliphant, Sudene; White, Mary; Wright, Betty.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE — Attainment of a quality point ratio of 3.3 to 3.5: Alexander, Joe; Barber, Joseph; Beyan, Polycarp; Branch, Laura; Brown, Ruthie; Brown, Samuel; Burdette, Rita; Clark, Lonnie; Durham, Eddie; Echols, Ewell; Evans, Robbie; Goodwin, Mattie; Granger, Charles; Gray, Ethel W.; Green, Janette L.; Green, Warren D.; Gregory, Deralyn; Hammons, Jerone; Higgins, Napoleon; Holden, Mammie; Johnson, Elner; Jones Conrad; Love, Mary; McConico, Patsy J.; McNeil, Florence; Mapps, Minnie; Masters, Charles; Miller, Shirley; Norman, Herman; Nunez, Barbara; Oliver, A. D.; Preston, Scherry; Quar-teppapafio, B. K.; Randle, Mary; Ratcliff, Julia; Redmon, Willie; Richardson, Shirley; Shepard, Evelyn; Simmons, Eva; Sippio, Homer; Thomas, Shirley; Traylor, Sylvia; Turin, Maurice; Williams, Harold; Windom, Salsa; Williams, Fannie.

CUM LAUDE — Attainment of a quality point ratio of 3.0 to 3.2: Adams, Willie L.; Anderson, Alice; Armstrong, Rosalie; Atchinson, Hattie; Baldwin, Bobbie; Banks, Gloria; Barber, Tommie; Barton, Homer L.; Baszile, Alphamell; Bates, Jimmy; Bell, Earnestine; Bell, Loyce; Benford, Ruby; Bolden, Leroy; Borders, Barbara; Bosh, Myrtle; Bostick, Ann; Bowen, Ida R.; Boyd, James; Broussard, Mary A.; Brown, Barbara; Brown, Frank T.; Brown, George E.; Burch, Nanette; Carden, Anna J.; Cash, Edward E.; Christian, Ora J.; Coffee, Martha; Cotton, Hayes; Cotton, X. L. S.; Daniels, Alice; Davis, Charles; Devereaux, Atlas; Dial Marion; Dunson, Emma; Ervin, Willie; Erwin, Gladys; Fanuiel, Annie; Ferguson, Mildred; Fisher, Charles; Francis, George; Gooden, James; Graham, Acy; Hale, Cloteal; Heiskell, Vernon; High, Vera; Hoffman, Jacqueline; Holcomb, Sonya; Harris, Nevarro D.; Hinton, Adolphus; Hinton, Lula V.; Johnson, Bernard; Pitman, Joyce S.; Holloway, Macle; Hooks, Estella; Jackson, Claudine; James, Ertha D.; Jen-

See HONOR ROLL, Page 11

Orchids and Onions

By Johnnie Louise Reed

ORCHIDS to the Cadets Corps to erase line-cutting.

ONIONS to those who insist on cutting anyway.

ORCHIDS to the PV Panthers for playing outstanding basketball

ONIONS to the library lovebirds.

ORCHIDS to those who are adhering to the "New Image" standards.

ONIONS to those who make disturbing noises in general assemblies.

ORCHIDS to those who made the first semester honor roll.

ONIONS to those who made the first semester deficiency list.

ORCHIDS to those who have stopped cutting the campus.

ONIONS to those who insist on coming to chapel and Vespers late.

On Looking Into the Heart

By Efton Geary

On looking into the Heart,
I find it such a delicate Thing.
For every move I make
Happiness or sadness I Bring.
To see a heart as yours,
Alone and still,
And to think once upon a
Time love it did yield.
A heart pierced by the arrow
Of love, of true, true love
But never blessed from above.
And to think as Adam and Eve
Who received the unblessed
curse.

And you believed all the words
I expressed, and yet you won't
Let them bring happiness.
Yet I see a wounded heart
Which I love so dear, and
If it was God's will I would
Grant it good cheer.
I sit and watch this heart
Beat every minute of the day
And I am lonely for the love
You keep away.
The heart is a delicate thing
Use it as you will in the midst
Of Spring, and let it grow
stronger
In Summer time and never be
alone
Because of the ties that bind.
Yet it grows pale and weak in
fall
When love is not for all.
And I must confess what I find
To your heart and my heart
there
Are still ties that bind.

Dominoes, Dominoes, Dominoes

By James Carroll Roberson

My Roommates play dominoes
day in and day out;
I wish I could change this
domino house.
When I leave in the morning
a game is going on;
and when I return they are still
slamming them bones.
Give me five give me ten;
come on room and let me win.
I try to be understanding, nice
and kind;
but these dominoes are driving
me out of my mind.
I go to the AI each night to
study;
when I return this room is in
a flutter.
Slam slam goes them bones;
as if they knew I was coming
home.
This place stays packed from
front to back;
all on my desk and lying in my
sack.
Hurry up man and let us play;
for we have a class later today.
All down the hall you can hear
them play;
Sunday, Monday or just any
day.
Now I don't like to sit and
complain;
I think dominoes is a very
nice game;
But there is a place and time
for everything.
When I go to bed I cannot
sleep;
because they play until someone
is beat.
"So just now I would like
to say;
dominoes has been ruled out
today."
"So all my friends do remem-
ber;
You can play DOMINOES in
the Student Center.

What is Man?

By James Carl Williams

Man is a special creation of
mind, body and soul. Within
this unique form of incarnation
exist many creative ideas,
thoughts and questions. Such as
inquiries or questions that
See MAN, Page 6

NEWS ENGINEERING

C I R C L E S

• Student Body

Honor Roll

Thirteen Engineering students qualified for the first semester's honor roll — four freshmen, one junior, and eight seniors:

Summa Cum Laude: Anderson, James, Junior, Electrical Engineering

Magna Cum Laude: Barker, Joseph, Senior, Mechanical Engineering; Brown, Samuel, L., Freshman, Civil Engineering; Masters, Charles O., Senior, Electrical Engineering

Cum Laude: Boyd, James A., Freshman, Electrical Engineering; Cotton, Hayes, Senior, Architectural Engineering; Cotton, X. L. S., Senior, Electrical Engineering; Davis, Charles S., Senior, Civil Engineering; James, Ertha D., Freshman, Architectural Engineering; Jennings, K. Y., Freshman, General Engineering; Reeves, Charlie, Freshman, Electrical Engineering; Traylor, Carl A., Senior, Mechanical Engineering; Wooley, George L., Senior, Electrical Engineering.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Announcements

Contest! — Get your "slip sticks" ready. The Engineers' Open and Slide Rule Contest is presently scheduled for March 7, 1961.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR DETAILS!

Scholarships — Two scholarships are currently available to Engineering students. They are: The George E. Kelly Scholarship Award, and the P. V. A. T. A. Scholarship. If your first semester's grades and your mid-term grades are good ones, contact Mr. George E. Kelly or Dean, C. L. Wilson for details and applications. Who knows? You might be a winner.

Around the Campus — Do Engineers have time for extra-curricula activities? Apparently they do. Nine (9) Engineering students have been duly initiated into two of the social clubs on the campus. The clubs and their members are as follows:

Barons of Innovation — Russell, Robert, Mechanical Engineering; Jackson, Flynn, Electrical Engineering; Gray, Maceo, Electrical Engineering; Vinson, John, Electrical Engineering; Batts, William M., Architectural Engineering; Anderson, James, Electrical Engineering;

Crescendo's — Banks, James, Architectural Engineering; Deese, Morris, Architectural Engineering; Gholston, Carl, Electrical Engineering.

• Department

Do you know what engineering is? Do you have the ability to become an Engineer? Do you know what the average beginning salary is for Engineers? If your answers to these questions are no, and you are interested;

come to the entrance hall of the Engineering building and see the current exhibit observing "National Engineers' Week" This exhibit is the work of the Prairie View Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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RACE RELATIONS — Students from neighboring Texas colleges are shown with Prairie View students during a break between discussion sessions on Race Relations Sunday, February 12. Dr. Newton J. Freedman of Temple Emanuel in Beaumont was a guest speaker.

Panthers in Basketball Tourney

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS — Prairie View's cage team will make their bid this week for the national basketball championship in the NCAA college division.

The Panthers, rated number one by the Associated Press, will open with Superior State (Wisc.) in the Midwest divisional tournament scheduled March 10-11 at Brookings, South Dakota. Cornell (Iowa), midwest conference champs and So. Dakota State are also paired in the four team regional meet.

Winner in the regional will join seven other leaders in the final rounds at Evansville, Indiana on March 16-17-18.

Prairie View finished its rugged 25-game schedule winning 24 and dropping one to strong Jackson State College 100-98. The Panthers whipped Jackson on their home court 73-66.

Coach Leroy Moore named nine men who would make the trip to South Dakota and possibly Evansville. They include Zelmo Beaty, 6'8" center and one of the leading scorers and rebound artist in the nation; Cornell Lackey, top ball handler and team sparkplug; Sam Garrett, Douglas Hines, Sam Jenkins, Robert Jones, Thomas Redman, Lawson Richardson, and Clarence Stubblefield.

Editorial Opinions From the Nation's Press

Compiled by The Associated Negro Press

Here are editorial quotes from some of the nation's leading newspapers on subjects of current interest:

THE TUSKEGEE DECISION

THE GAZETTE, Little Rock, Ark.

"Gerrymandering is an old political trick which has generally managed to survive attacks in court because the courts are loathe to substitute their judgement for a legislature's. Even so, a federal judge has ruled against an Alabama act redrawing the city limits of Tuskegee, home of the famed Tuskegee Institute.

"The decision had elemental merit. The Tuskegee act was purely to keep negroes from voting in city elections. There has to be a limit on gerrymandering when it is so blatantly an instrument for disfranchisement."

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta

"It would seem un-arguable that this country ought to commemorate and celebrate Lincoln's birthday. It would also seem that if Southern representatives and senators would be among the first to rally behind the bill, such action would go a long way toward proving to the rest of the country (and to ourselves) that the South is a full-fledged part of the nation, that Southerners are Americans before they are Southerners."

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

"In his agonized attempt to justify sit-ins and other assorted trespasses, King sounds strangely like Faubus at times; at other times, like a simple anarchist."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

THE NEWS, Miami, Fla.

"We think the Negro leaders of the country are to be commended for their efforts to move against the juvenile crime problem in their neighborhoods before it gets completely out of hand.

"Juvenile delinquency knows no color line. Nevertheless, law enforcement in the Negro areas sometimes presents problems that are best met by Negroes themselves.

"It is to the credit of the dozen or so leaders from all walks of life in these neighborhoods that they have volunteered their services to the Juvenile Court."

• Deans' Corner

Did you know that the School of Engineering, since its establishment, has produced 103 engineers all of whom are gainfully employed either in the engineering field or are serving time — that is, in the Armed Forces?

• Technical

Semi-conductors are a relatively new development in the field of electronics and make possible the popular transistor radios. For a complete description of this new engineering development, see the feature article in the next issue of the "Prairie View Engineer", a publication of Prairie View's School of Engineering.

GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York City, granted a total of 99 scholarships and fellowships last year.

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My Neighbors



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**A French Flavor Secret
Enhances Baked Alaska**



Baked Alaska is always a treat. But made in a large tube pan with a new Deluxe Cake Mix, it becomes something even more special. Prepare a Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food cake according to the directions on the package. When cake has cooled thoroughly, cut a trench around the top—about 1" wide and 2" deep. Fill this with ice cream. Prepare a meringue by whipping 4 egg whites until frothy; then gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating until stiff. Spread meringue on top and sides of cake. Bake in preheated 450° F. oven for 4-5 minutes.



MAIN STREET—PV — Shaping up rapidly is the main street (3rd) thoroughfare lined with the new Science and Student Center buildings. The Texas Highway Department is improving the street itself. When landscaping is completed this Spring, this promises to make an impressive view.

**Brotherhood Week Observed
Nationwide February 19-26**

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was held February 19-26.

The theme was Brotherhood: — Believe it! — Live it! — Support it!

Special events in more than 10,000 communities throughout the United States marked Brotherhood Week. Programs extended the work of the National

Conference, which stimulates year-round projects in schools and colleges, churches and synagogues, labor-management and community organizations, and in newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television.

The purpose of Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of the National Conference, is to give people an opportunity to re-

dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people and human rights. "We try to dramatize the practical things that people can do to promote understanding and realization of those ideals. Brotherhood Week is essentially a campaign against the prejudice and bigotry that disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations."

The principal aim of Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Jones, is to urge people to do more than give mere lip service to the principles of brotherhood. "By getting to know the other fellow, the one who has a dif- See BROTHERHOOD, Page 8

**Counseling and Guidance Training
Institute Slated for Summer Session**

Prairie View A&M College will conduct a six weeks counseling and Guidance Training Institute during its 1961 Summer Session.

The college has received a grant of \$26,000 from the U. S. Office of Education to conduct the institute which will feature a full-time instructional program of high professional quality for secondary school teachers preparing to become counselors. The institute will run from June 5 through July 14.

The thirty in-service secondary school personnel who qualify for admission to the institute will receive stipends of \$75 per week plus an allowance for dependents.

One of several nation-wide projects of the National Defense Act of 1958, the Prairie View institute will make use of regular staff personnel and visiting consultants of well-known professional status. The instructional program will include a modified lecture, sequence seminars and laboratory activities. Graduate credits of six semester hours will be granted to participants.

All inquiries relative to the institute should be addressed to Dr. R. J. Rousseve, director of the Summer Guidance Training Institute, Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas.

DINNER —

CONTINUED from Page 1

partment of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Taylor is visiting here as a participant in the Robert A. Welch Foundation research program.

A very delicious menu, as well as a variety of entertainment, were on tap for the evening; and in addition, the President's progressive guests witnessed an outstanding program of entertainment featuring both faculty and student talent.

MAN —

CONTINUED from Page 4

delve into the profundities of how and why did he come to exist, and what is he. Though mankind as a whole is an example of perfect creation, each man within himself has his own imperfections or restrictions. Some are personal, while others are common to mankind in general. Some of which limit his ability to answer the previous questions. His status hierarchy places him above the universe and all physical and material things and beings about it, but below the Supreme Creator GOD.

PROFESSIONAL STATUS

America's facilities for special professional training in the fields of education and rehabilitation of the visually handicapped are growing each year. Information about colleges and universities offering such training may be obtained from the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York City.



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"The Best is Yet to Come"

"The best part is yet to come." Truer words have probably never been spoken. What's the story behind this statement? Let's go back to the school year 1952-53, Henry T. Scott Elementary School, Woodville, Texas. This is where Zelmo "Tiny" Beaty, who now stands 6' 9", weighs 230 pounds, got his start in supervised basketball play, under the guidance of Coach H. T. Swanson. Beaty started his training for and building skills in his basketball play while in the seventh and eighth grades, proudly wearing jersey No. 11. He made the varsity team, played center position and served as the captain both of these years.

When Beaty got into high school he naturally tried out for the basketball team and made the varsity line; keeping his center playing position, but changing to jersey No. 17. His training was still kept at a brisk pace by Coach Lonnie R. Thompson his freshman year; Coach Jackson his sophomore year; and Coach John E. Payton his junior and senior years. Zelmo served as captain his junior and senior years.

Zelmo's senior year in high school proved to be a memorable one. Near the end of this year, things really began to move for the upward climb from elementary and high school basketball playing to the college level.

Zelmo received scholarships from seven colleges: College of Pacific, California; New Mexico A&M, New Mexico; Grambling, Louisiana; Texas College; Texas Southern University; Wiley College; and of course, Prairie View.

Beaty was really in demand, not only because of the offers of the scholarships, but he also received invitations to visit some of the campuses.

One of the coaches from the College of Pacific had made an appointment to come down to Texas to talk things over with Zelmo, take him back to California and give him a job for the remainder of the summer.

Grambling sent a free bus ticket so that "Tiny" could go over to Louisiana to see the campus and meet the "V. I. P.'s."

Texas College sent the coach and the President's wife down to Hillister, picked Zelmo up, carried him to Texas College and had him to spend the day there. They tried to persuade him to make T. C. his choice, but their trying was all in vain.

"Zelmo, out of all the scholarship offers, which school gave you the best offer?"

"New Mexico A&M. They offered to pay my tuition, and other fees, buy all of my school books, have all my clothes cleaned and laundered free, and all of the other things that most colleges offer, plus, they would give me \$20.00 a month just for spending change!"

"Then, why did you choose P. V.?"

"Mainly, I think, because of my cousin, Jack White. We grew up together, went through elementary and high school together and we wanted to go to the same college. Even though New Mexico A&M was certainly more tempting where financial matters were concerned, the College of Pacific was my choice. But, because Jack would not have been able to go to California, we decided to come to P. V. together."

"Do you have any regrets about coming to P. V.?"

"No. I don't think I could have gone to any other school and found it as easy to be an individual as I have done here. I also feel that I will not have any difficulty in getting a job in Texas when finishing from P. V."

"What advantages have you gained from being a member of the team?"

"The first and main thing is the discipline. I have learned to take orders and to obey them. I've had to keep up with my lessons and manage to maintain a "C" average while playing and traveling. I have also learned to observe my other teammates and profit by their mis-

takes. By that I mean if I see a guy on the team do or say something that seemingly worries the coach, I profit by his mistake and will not do that same thing; or for that matter, anything that will worry the coach."

As near as Zelmo could remember, these are the honors that he has won since he has been in college. During his sophomore year he made the All Tournament Team at the Georgia Invitational Tournament; All Tournament Team at the Grambling Invitational Tournament; Who's Who In Small College Basketball; UPI-NAIA All-American Team; All Southwest Conference Team; and was an Olympic try-out for NCCA on the Mid-West Regional Team. He also led the conference in three (3) departments: free throw, rebound and scoring.

During his junior year Zelmo made the All Tournament Team at the Georgia Invitational Tournament and was voted Most Valuable Player; and Who's Who In Colleges and Universities.

"What do you have planned for the future, after you finish college?"

"I will either play professional ball, industrial ball, or coach."

"Which do you prefer?"

"Professional ball. I would like to play ball as long as I possibly can. The last resort will be coaching or teaching. Maybe when I get too old to play active ball I may go into the coaching field."

"In other words, you plan to follow up your basketball playing?"

"Yes. Playing has given me a feeling of security. But, if I am called to the Armed Forces, I hope I will be able to get into the Special Service and will be able to play ball for Uncle Sam!"

"Is there anything else that you are looking forward to in the future?"

"Happiness. I think a man is happy when he is settled, married, has a home and a family; and I am looking forward to that kind of happiness!"

It doesn't matter from which angle he's looked at, Zelmo Beaty is a wonderful person

Times do Change

COLLEGE PINUP GIRLS
WERE POPULAR WHEN STOVER WAS AT YALE AND FRANK MERRIWELL WAS ALL AMERICAN. STUDENTS THEN GOT THEIR ART FROM THE BUXOM BEAUTIES PICTURED ON CARDS INCLUDED IN CIGARETTE PACKAGES.

OFF CAMPUS.
CARDS OF LEGENDARY HEROES SUCH AS GEEK, CUSTER AND SITTING BULL WERE COLLECTED AND SAVED BY CIGARETTE SMOKERS. OTHER COLLECTORS' ITEMS WERE HEINIE MANUSH AND FELLOW DIAMOND HEROES OF THE DAY.

CIGARETTE PACKAGING, THROUGH THE YEARS, HAS INCLUDED SOME UNUSUAL "BONUSES." ONE PACK CONTAINED ONLY FOUR CIGARETTES. EACH THE LENGTH OF FIVE. WHY? CIGARETTES THEN WERE TAXED BY THE NUMBER IN THE PACK. THE SMOKER SAVED BY BUYING FOUR LONG CIGARETTES AND CUTTING THEM UP WITH A RAZOR BLADE. THIS TAX HAS BEEN CHANGED.

TODAY CIGARETTE MAKERS RELY ON PACKAGING TO HELP PROMOTE A NEW BRAND. MUCH TIME AND MONEY GO INTO DESIGNING THE PACKAGE TO REFLECT THE DISTINCTIVE BLEND OF THE BRAND. SIXTY DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLUE, FOR EXAMPLE, WERE TESTED BEFORE ONE... FROM A COLOR SLIDE OF A MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY... WAS SELECTED TO SYMBOLIZE THE REFRESHING COOLNESS OF BELAIR. A NEW CIGARETTE WITH LIGHT MENTHOL AND A DEEP SET RECESSED FILTER.

Workshop for Secretaries Slated

The Pen and Pounders in cooperation with the administration will sponsor a Workshop for Secretaries. It is scheduled for Tuesday, March 21, 1961.

This workshop will be conducted for the Professional Improvement of all secretaries employed at Prairie View College.

Dr. Andrew Faborn Etier, the keynote, is a graduate of Columbia University of New York. He is presently employed at the University of Texas—Austin, Texas as professor of Secretarial Studies, and Curriculum and

with a very profitable future before him. And truly, "the best part is yet to come!"

Instruction. Dr. Andrew Faborn Etier is well known as a dynamic writer. One of his well known books is COLLEGE TYPE-WRITING DRILLS FOR SPEED AND ACCURACY. Dr. Etier has written numerous other books pertinent to Secretarial studies.

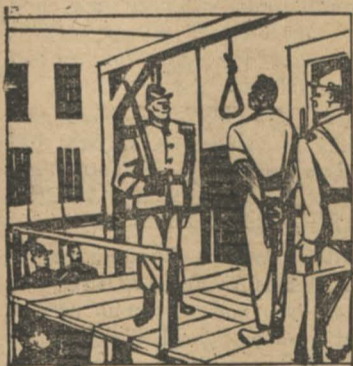
If you possibly can, please come out to this workshop.

Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.

Ysleta del Sur, established in 1682 near El Paso, is Texas' oldest permanent settlement.

Texas' present Capitol building was dedicated in May, 1888.

The Negro Soldier in the Civil War



"If I am dying for freedom I could not die for a better cause."

—John A. Copeland, a fugitive slave and resident of Oberlin, Ohio, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 16, 1860 for participating in John Brown's raid.



During the first year of the Civil War Negroes, at their own expense organized and equipped drill units even though the War Dept. had no intention to call into service any colored soldiers to serve in combat.



The first man to be honorably discharged from the Union Army shortly after the war started was a Negro. Without mentioning his colored blood this man passing for white, enlisted in New York. After a few days his race was discovered and he was given his discharge.



Thousands of slaves escaped to the Union lines bringing with them much useful information. Familiar with the countryside, many became foragers for the troops bringing in fruits, vegetables, chickens and pigs and cattle.



In 1862, Robert Smalls, a Negro seaman slave, led the colored crew in the stealing of a Confederate gunboat out of Charleston harbor which he delivered to the Northern naval blockade.



In August 1862, Union General Ben Butler in New Orleans called for colored volunteers. The response was enthusiastic and the First Regiment Louisiana Native Guards was formed. This became the first Negro Unit actually mustered into the Union armies.



There were over 186,000 Negroes enlisted in the Union army forming more than 150 regiments. Of these 38,000 died to save the Union and put an end to slavery in the United States.



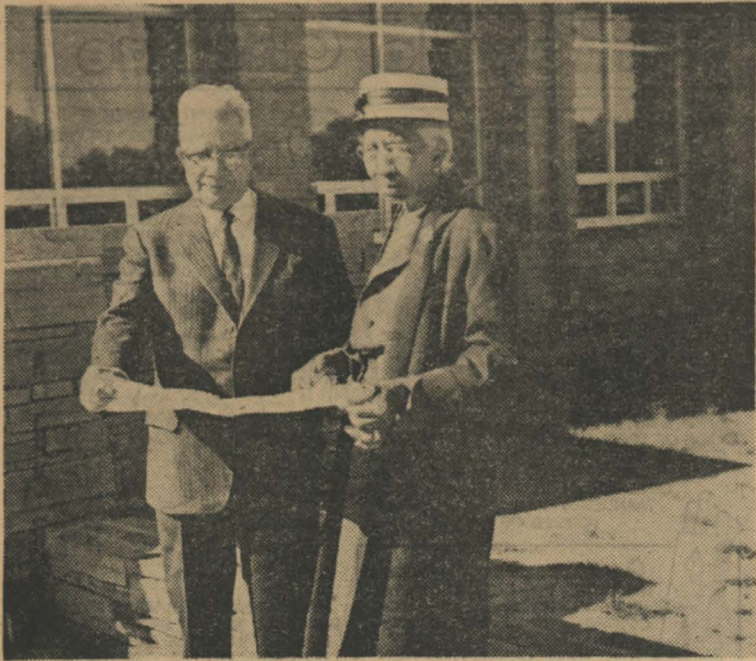
January 1, 1863, Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation which made former slaves free and eligible to serve in the Union armies. Negro volunteer recruits poured in by the thousands and distinguished themselves in battle.



Although the war was technically over by May 13, 1865, the 62nd U.S. Colored Infantry engaged in a minor skirmish with recalcitrant rebels. Sergeant Crocker, a Negro is considered to have been the last man to shed blood in the Civil War.



"Without the military help of the black freedmen, the war against the South could not have been won."
—Abraham Lincoln, April 1865



DR. EVANS AND VISITOR — Dr. Evans discusses past and present events with Mrs. Florence M. Eusan, a 1901 graduate of Prairie View. Mrs. Eusan is from San Antonio and entered Prairie View in 1898.

College Deans and Registrars Meeting Scheduled This Month

The College will serve as host to the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars on March 13-15.

Outstanding speakers scheduled for the three-day sessions include: Dr. M. T. Harrington, Chancellor, Texas A. and M. College System; Dr. Felton C. Clark, President, Southern Uni-

versity, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Dr. W. H. Martin, Dean of Faculty, Hampton Institute.

Over a hundred deans and registrars in colleges across the nation are expected to be in attendance.

A highlight among the social activities and courtesies planned for the visitors will be a Pan-Hellenic affair, including a Spring Dance, reception and courtesy hour scheduled for



CHANCELLOR WILL SPEAK HERE — Dr. M. T. Harrington, Chancellor, Texas A. and M. College System, will speak to visiting Deans and Registrars.

"Practice Makes It Perfect"

By EDWILYN FULLER

The time has now come for all young ladies to come to the aid of their zippers! What zippers? Why, the ones which strain and almost pop each time some young ladies put on their best After Five or formal dresses. What is the cause of the stress and strain put upon these zippers? Why, it's over-weight, of course.

This is the time of the year when all the spring formals, dances and parties are soon to begin and every co-ed will want to wear her new formal. But suppose she puts on her new formal and p-o-p goes the zipper. Too much winter "blub," huh?

Well, let's see what can be done now, while winter is still here, to make you look as though you were poured into that new dress (without spilling over it!).

There will be no attempt to prescribe a nutritional diet. If

Tuesday evening, March 14. The Greek letter organizations among faculty members will go all out to entertain the distinguished guests.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the Student Center.

your desire one, go to your doctor and he will give you one that is best for you.

The first thing to remember is, that whatever you eat needs to be burnt up. In other words, don't eat and then go lie down for a nap. That's the worst thing you could do. When ever you eat, get up and walk, run or go play a game of some sort. Do anything that will work that food off or down. As soon as you leave the dining hall, go and walk completely around the campus. Walk briskly, that will help burn up some of that energy.

Another point to remember is that your posture can attract or distract, add or subtract from your weight. Practice makes perfect. That is so true. Practice pulling your chest up just a little, keeping the head high, and the abdomen pulled in tight and flat; yet with all of this must come an air of complete relaxation. It will give the illusion that you have lost weight and that you're getting a waistline again! Try it in front of a mirror several times. It works!

The last hint to be mentioned is the clothes. For co-eds who weigh at least 50 pounds over the recommended weight for their height and age, clothes are

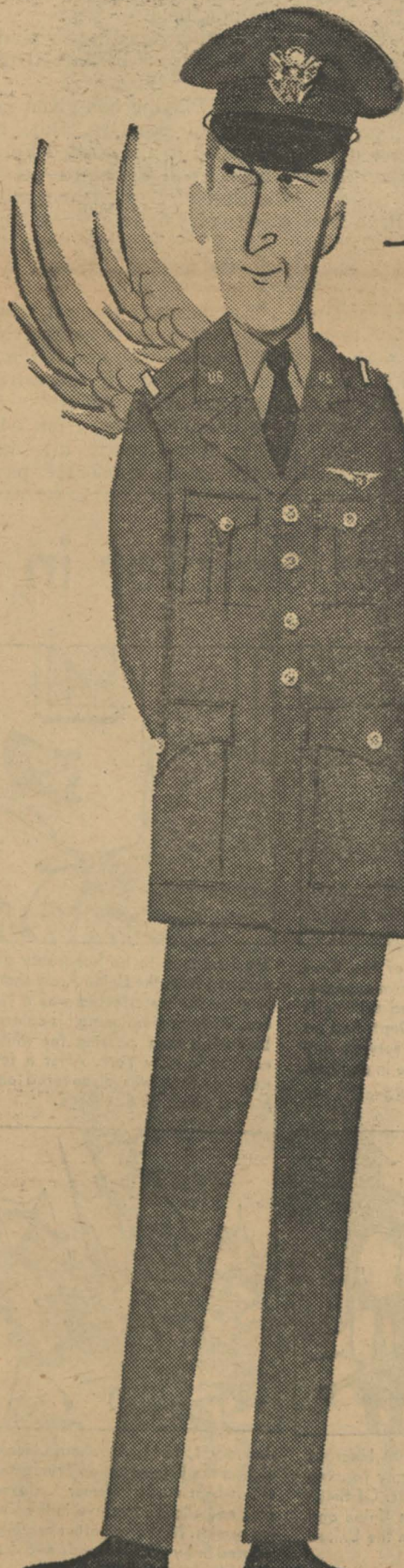
most certainly important. Never wear clothes that are seemingly popping at the seams when worn, because of the extra load in them. When clothes that are too small are worn, it makes the individual look much larger than she really is. Yes, it's nice to be able to say, "I wear a size 10," but if your figure measures up to a size 14, you will look like a size 18 if you wear that 10!

While on your diet remember these points, they will help you stay happy and enjoy losing weight. And when you try on your new spring formal both you and your zipper will be relaxed and smiling!

BROTHERHOOD

CONTINUED from Page 6

ferent creed, race or national origin than yours, by understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals, you will find old prejudices disappear. You'll find that we are all one family made strong and great by the very differences that so many times divide us as individuals and groups. You'll learn to accept or reject a person strictly on his merits as a human being and not because he happens to be different from you."



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Data 'n' Chatter

By DARCY DE MILLE FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS

FROM HOLLYWOOD TO HARLEM... Singer Nina Simone, after that bit of theatrics on stage at the Apollo theatre (this 'bit' definitely wasn't in anyone's script!), is being called "another Callas", Maria that is, and NOT because there is any similarity in their 'singing' voices... Speaking of temperament!!!

Fans are talking about the expressions on the faces of Frieda (Mrs. Jackie) Wilson, and Mrs. Eliza Wilson when they were snapped for a national magazine as they looked over a batch of get-well telegrams following the horrifying accident that almost ended the singer's life. It can be revealed now that within a 24 hour period following the shooting, Wilson underwent two major operations! Still on the critical list in New York's Roosevelt hospital, doctors are hopeful for his recovery.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell might not be brought to trial for alleged tax fraud if... If his former wife, Hazel Scott, refuses to testify FOR the government. They can't force her to do so you know. The former Mrs. Powell seems at peace with the world since she took the name of Bedin. She and her Swiss husband Edzio seem content in their own little world. So where does this leave Adam and Uncle Sam???

Looks like the Count of Basie will be looking (again) for a singer. Leon Thomas, who replaced Joe Williams before the Basie group, has been notified to report for a tour of duty (Army).

During Timmy Rogers recent Living Room club date (New York City), he will record "live" two albums for Mercury Records.

Pretty Nancy Wilson, who isn't a look-alike or sound-alike of any of the current canaries, has cut a new album backed by the great George Shearing, who did similar chores for Dakota

Staton as you may remember. Nancy's new one will be called, "The Swinging's Mutual."

Don't you agree, Sallie Blair looks more like a model (the high fashion kind) than a singer???

The feud of the week is the one broiling up between comedians Slappy White and Dick Gregory. One (I'm not naming names) accuses the other of stealing his material (jokes). Neither looks upon the incident as a laughing matter.

In Japan, Singer Richard Cannon is an idol. They also love Earl Grant and Art Blakey.

Sam Cooke's new little 'cookie' has been named Tracy. The Belafonte's who expect Sir Stork in the good ole summer time, have two names already picked out, but refuse to pass along the word. Can't say that I blame them, they should have a certain amount of privacy in their private life I should think.

Any truth to the rumor that drummer Sonny Payne will part company with Basie?? Heretell he owes about \$1,000 in fines which were imposed because he came late to record sessions.

Beauty Secrets

By Emily Jean Mays

Are you seeking the right type of deodorant? Maybe I can help you with these few tips. Perspiration remedies are of two types: The anti-perspirant, designed to stop perspiration, and the deodorant which prevents disagreeable odor from forming. Some deodorant combine anti-perspirant and deodorant properties. Perspiration is odorless when secreted. It becomes offensive only after action by bacteria on the skin surface. Perspiration remedies always should be applied to a clean skin, but never directly after shaving under arms, this prevents irritation.

There are deodorants with plastic balls set into the tops called roll-on deodorants, and many more such as spray, stick, cream and liquid-soaked pads deodorants.

The only way to discover which is the best for you is to experiment with several, buying the small sizes. Maybe you are the type for which a combination of preparations is needed, if so try it. Be sure that it is dry before you dress. If you use cream, rub it in well and remove excess with tissue.

Remember if you have been thinking why your love doesn't Succeed, maybe a good deodorant is what you need.



FLORENCE MCNEIL

Girl of the Month

By Emily Jean Mays

This charming young lady is Miss Florence McNeil, A Senior from West Columbia, Texas, Majoring in Business Education. She has a wonderful personality and this is one of the many reasons why she has been chosen for "girl of the month."

Presently she is President of the Saber Girl Organization, member of the N. E. A., YWCA, Club 26, BA&BE Club, Attendant to Miss Yearbook, most versatile senior girl and a member of the first semester honor roll. During honor's day she will receive the Zeta Phi Beta scholarship award, which shows that she maintains an over-all "B" average.

Looking back over the past four years, we see where Miss McNeil has always been among who's who on Prairie View's campus. She has been presented in the A. K. A. Sorority's Debutantes Ball. Runner up for Miss Senior Candidate and for Miss Prairie View, last year she also received the Zeta Phi Beta scholarship Award.

Her hobby is writing short stories.

MARTIN BOOK RECORDED FOR BLIND

One of the latest books to be recorded into Talking Book form for blind users is "My First 50 years in Politics" by Joe Martin, former Speaker of the House from Massachusetts, it is revealed by The American Foundation for the Blind.

Melody Lane

What are some of the latest singles heard along Melody Lane? Here are seven: Bobby Darin's "Lazy River" on Atco; Johnny Nash's "World of Tears" on ABC-Paramount; Floyd Cramer's "On The Rebound" on RCA-Victor; Jerry Butler's "Find Yourself Another Girl" on Vee-Jay; Jimmy Jones' "I Told You So" on Cub; Jackie Wilson's "Your One And Only Love" on Brunswick; Etta James' "Trust In Me" on Argo.

In the way of albums, these are great: "See What I Mean," by the Dick Morgan Trio on

Riverside; "Playtime," by Buddy Rich and Buddies on Argo; "Lambert, Hendricks and Ross Sing Ellington," by, of course, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross on Columbia; "Trombone and Voices," by J. J. Johnson on Columbia; "Songs For Swinging Losers," by Buddy Greco on Epic.

What are your favorite melodies? Why not address a card to "Melody Lane" in care of the Prairie View PANTHER, Prairie View A&M College of Texas, of course, and let us know? In that way, we can list your favorite records with a numerical rating. Hoping to hear from you.

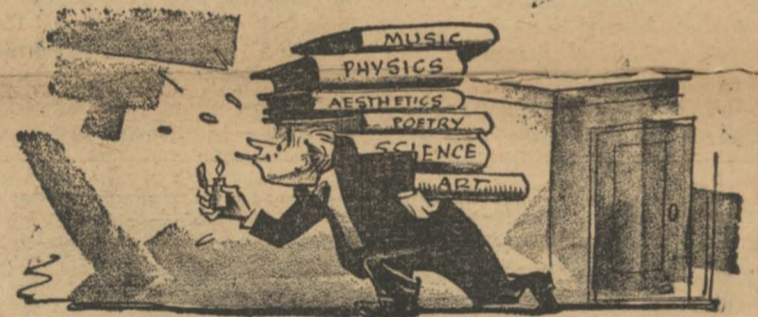


I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplures—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfabutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



LATIN AMERICAN DUO — This group from Texas A&M College provided entertainment for International Night program held earlier in the school year.

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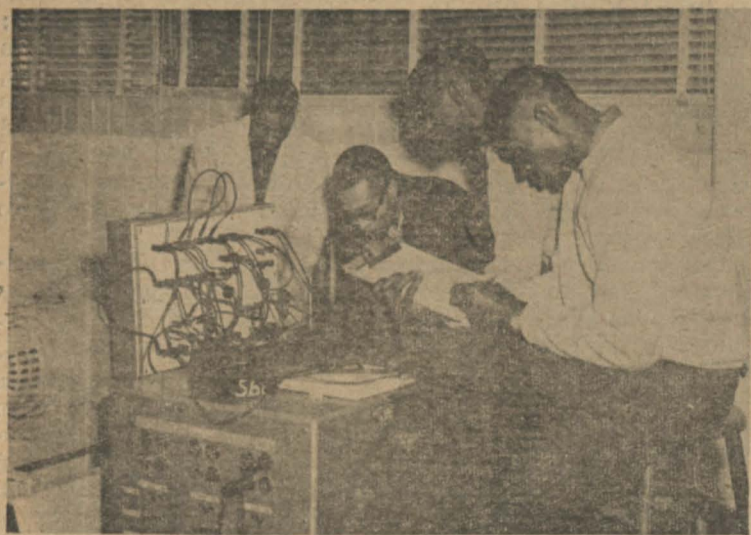
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BROWN FINISH

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11x14 2.00

Copy Negatives up to 8x10 from any Standard Print 25c



PROGRESS IN ENGINEERING — This photograph of students in electrical engineering symbolizes the interest and skill shown by students in the various engineering fields at the College.

Interesting Project Developing In Library Science Education

Books Alive, a project designed to stimulate an enthusiasm for learning among grade school pupils, is presently being developed in the Department of Library Science Education at Prairie View A. and M. College through the excellent resources and facilities of the Library Science Laboratory.

Recognizing the needs of today's youth, librarians in training who major in the Department are taught how to use books in aiding youth to solve personal problems as well as the use of books for recreation and information. Areas of the Books Alive project include the use of chalk boards to portray characters in books, flannel board illustrations, puppet shows, shadow dramatization, pantomime, book talks, story hours, and the summer reading program. Certificates and pins

are awarded to the community children who follow through the various planned activities.

Students in the Department may elect a major of 24 semester hours of library science or 18 hours for the minor. Several courses are recommended as electives for any student who may wish to better understand the role of the library in the school and the community.

Mrs. Tommie M. Allen, instructor of the curriculum, is a graduate of Tennessee State University with a B.A. in English. She holds the M.A.L.S. degree from George Peabody College and has done additional work at the Catholic University of America. Her experiences has included the Library of Congress, U. S. Navy Technical Library, and Tennessee State University where she served as instructor in Library Science.

CLUB ROUND-UP

Alpha Kappa Mu Spotlight

At the close of the first semester this year three more individuals were inducted into the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. This induction took place in February, and the three new members joined the five who had been initiated into the Chapter December 15, and the three old members, making a total of eleven Chapter members. These three new members are Mr. Lloyd Mayfield, Mr. James Anderson, and Miss Mary Etta White. This month our spotlight focuses on Miss White.

Miss White hails from Port Arthur, Texas, and is the daughter of Mr. Milton White of Anahuac, Texas and Mrs. Thelma White of Port Arthur. She is a 1957 graduate of Lincoln High School of Port Arthur, and is an Elementary Education major and Spanish minor.

Other than Alpha Kappa Mu, Miss White is affiliated with the LBS Social Club, the SNEA, and the Saber Girls. Her hobbies



MARY ETTA WHITE

are playing the piano, writing poetry, and reading. She formerly played piano for the Prairie View Collegians.

Miss White says: "When I graduate, I would like to be a teacher in the public school system."

News from Club Crescendo

During the month of February, the brothers of Club Crescendo presented to the campus, several of its annual activities.

On February 19th, the club presented its Vesper program. The program tended to cover various points of culture from musical moods, to food for thought. The program was directed by potentate Alvin Jeffery, The "Little Notes" of Club Crescendo under the direction of Brother George Thomas, gave the musical part of the program.

The Club held its annual probation February 17-25. The Club now has thirty-one new neophyte brothers.

On February 27th, the club presented its annual Sweetheart Serenade. The Brothers of the Club serenaded their sweethearts, Miss Crescendo, and the members of the 26's and 13-26's. Red and white carnations, the Club's flower, were presented by each Brother to his Sweetheart. Bouquets were presented to Miss Crescendo, Miss Joan Simpaon, and to Miss Joyce Jones, acting president of Club 26.

Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club

The Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club started out slow during the first semester, but they have started the second semester out with a bang.

On last Thursday the ladies in grey and white added extra beauty to the campus as we gathered around the fountain and formed their club circle.

(Their) Our clander for this semester includes such activities as the Annual Tea, which will be March 13, 1961; participation in Flower Show, Spring Formal, attending at least one concert or Ballet at the Music Hall in Houston and many other wonderful cultural activities.

The sponsors for the club this year are Mrs. R. L. Evans and Miss E. W. Cullins.

Record Collection Of Late Alumnus Given to Center

740 records, including albums as well as singles, belonging to the late Roy L. Patton, a Dallas photographer and civic worker, who graduated from Prairie View in 1949 and who died in January of this year, were donated to the College Memorial Center by the mother of Mr. Patton, Mrs. Minnie K. Patton of Dallas, and other members of the Patton family in a memorial to Mr. Patton, Sunday, March 5, in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

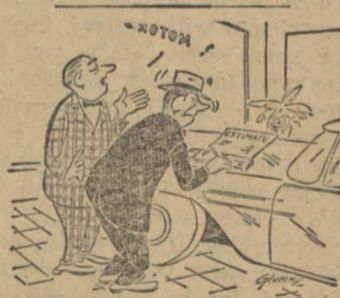
This memorial consisted of Rev. Lee C. Phillip, Dean of the Chapel, reading two inspirational poems under the general heading of REFLECTIONS, The Occasion given by Lloyd Mayfield, a senior history major, The Presentation of Guests (the Patton family by Kathryn Weisner, Miss Prairie View, the presentation of the records by Mrs. Patton to the Center, The Acceptance by Lawrence Thomas of the Student Program Board and James Mosby of the Student Council, a piano solo by Mr. Frederick Harvey, a graduate student in the music department, and final remarks by Dr. E. M. Norris of the Prairie View General Alumni Association and Dr. E. B.

Mathematics Club News

The Mathematics Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. A. D. Stewart, made plans for the annual mathematics finale Wednesday night at the Mathematics Club meeting. This annual finale will consist of a banquet and a dance. The date has been set for Friday, April 21, 1961.

The Mathematics Clinic has been aiding more and more students to solve their mathematics problems. The student assistants are very much encouraged by the steps taken by students deficient in mathematics to obtain help. It is reported with a great amount of pride that no student seeking help has been turned away.

The Mathematics Clinic is under the auspices of Dr. L. K. Bradley. Dr. I. E. Glover is the head of the Mathematics Department.



"Of course that price doesn't include the federal, state, local, excise or sales taxes..."

Evans, President of the college. The collection of records ranges from classical to modern.

Methodist Student Movement News

The Methodist Student Movement is proud of its progress this year. It has been able to send representatives to various conferences and has increased its membership.

Miss Ruby Branch and Miss Barbara Wilson represented the group at a Worship Seminar which was held at the University of Houston on February 24 and 25th. They had a wonderful experience and met many persons.

The MSM made its Annual Field Trip on March 5 to Navasota, Texas. The group worshiped at the Lee Tabernacle Methodist Church of which Rev. W. B. Randolph is Pastor. They had dinner and in the afternoon they participated in a Panel Discussion on the topic "Changing Trends in Christian Education". Miss Dorothy Moore served as Moderator and Misses Iva Jo Morton, and Ruby Branch along with Mr. Raymond Smith, Jr. served as panelists. Mr. James Leo Jones was the main speaker for the evening program.

Final plans are also being made for another MSM Fun Night on March 8 in Room 114 of the Memorial Center Building. Miss Sudie Haggerty, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee is planning a most delightful evening.

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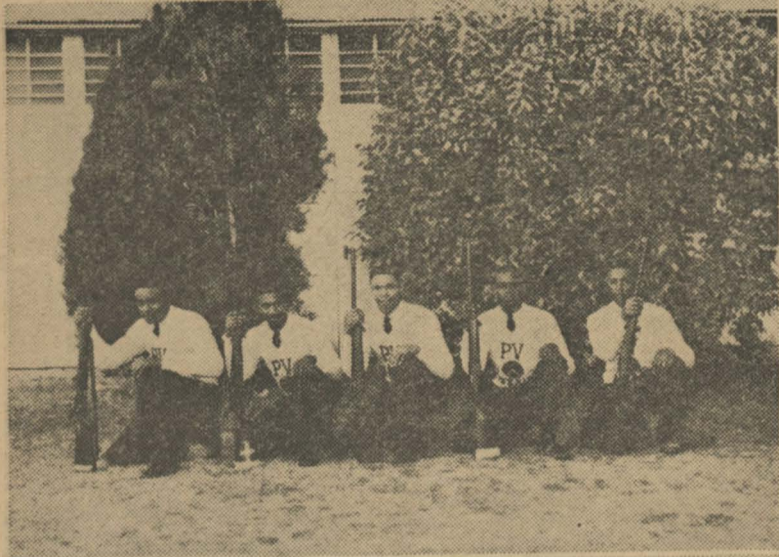
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Brenham, Texas

BRIGADE NEWS

Freshman Talent Show



ROTC SCENES — (Top) These are members of the Rifle Team. They are (l-r) Charles Folks, Isaac Huren, Samuel Johnson, Bernard Edwards, and Morgan George. (Center) Members of Company "F" are going through phases of training which will prepare them for the annual ROTC inspection on March 16. On the extreme right is cadet Captain Billy R. Deramus. (Bottom) The PMS of Prairie View, Lt. Colonel Booth is shown presenting sweater awards to members of the ROTC Rifle team.

R.O.T.C. Inspection On March 16

Colonel William F. Due, of the Military Police Corps will head the Fourth United States Army inspection team that will inspect the Prairie View R. O. T. C. unit on 16 March. In addition to Colonel Due will be Lt. Colonel Leslie W. Bailey, Reserve Force Section, and Major Flavery E. Baker, Artillery, Fort Sill.

The purpose of this inspection is to determine the profficiency of the ROTC unit and to establish the overall rankings of the unit among other colleges and universities within the Fourth Army area.

Sgt. Linton Presented "Farewell" Gift

On the eve of his retirement from the Army Master Sergeant Walter L. Linton was presented a "farewell" gift by Mr. L. C. McMillan, college Registrar and Chairman of the Military Committee. Segreant Linton retired after more than 20 years of active service. During his career he served in the Pacific Theatre, Japan, and Korea; in addition to his many varied stateside assignments. Among his stateside assignments are tours of duty at Fort Hood, Florida A&M College, and Prairie View A&M College.

Sergeant Linton will reside in San Antonio at 1729 Rivas Street with his wife Delores.

7000 JOBS FOR BLIND

Blind people today are found in more than 7,000 types of jobs, the American Foundation for the Blind reports.

Texan Tackle Attends PV

Walter (Buffalo) Napier, 280-pound tackle of the Dallas Texans, is currently pursuing his masters degree in elementary education at Prairie View.

Napier, prior to coming to Prairie View, did his undergrad-

uate work at Paul Quinn College of Waco. There he was an

See TACKLE, PAGE 12

One of Texas' earliest advocates of soil conservation was Howard Duke, who terraced his Newton County farm in 1882.

Driest year in Texas weather records was 1917, when only 14.3 inches of rain fell.

WRIGHT HOMES

Quality Construction on Your Lot in ALTA VISTA

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FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW SCENES — (Top) Gwen Crosby and company swoons them with swinging crooning. (Bottom) Rutledge, Thomas and company play cool jazz and kepe the audience in a musical mood.

HONOR ROLL — CONTINUED from Page 4

nings, K. Y.; Jimmerson, Laura; Johnson, Clifton; Johnson, Jewel; Johnson, Lorene; Jones, Reed; Lane, Karlen F.; Lewis, Lorene; Lovett, Eulalia; Miller, Elaine; Moreland, Willie; Moye, Rosa L.; Newsome, Herman; Oliver, J. D.; Osborne, Tommy T.; Pratt; Alexander; Reeves, Charlie F.; Rhone, Jesse J.; Richard, Mable; Shaw, Lizzie; Shields, Wilbert; Stein, Paul C.; Terry, John F.; Simmons, Douglas; Sims, George; Smith, Earnest; Starks, John; Stewart, Addie; Sturns, Vernel; Terrell, Mary; Thompson, Ophelia; Thompson, Rosetta; Times, Marva; Traylor, Carl; Twitty, Ethel; Tyler, Esther; Walker, George; Warren, Ethel; Washington, Wayland; Weaver, Charlotte; Weisner, Kathryn; Whyte, Charles; Williams, Edith M.; Williams, Judy G.; Williams, Norma; Wooley, George; Wright, Sherman.

The Sports World

By Al Burns

Baseball

The baseball team is looking forward to winning the S. W. C. The Prairie View baseball team has ten lettermen returning this season. The lettermen returning are: James Hall, Bobby Rettigs, Homer Sippio, Richard Rish, Gilbert Willis, John Walker, Clarbon Johnson, James Willis, George Brown, and Clarence Richman. James Hall and John Walker made all Southwest Conference last year.

The team finished second in the S. W. C. last season with a record 14-3, losing one to Southern and two to Arkansas. The team led the S. W. C. in double plays. The combinations were from Rish to Hall to Fisher and Gilbert Willis to Hall to Fisher.

The two main pitchers returning are Clarbon Johnson, who won four games and lost one, and Clarence Richman who had a record of four-one. Clarence Richman led the conference in strike outs.

Some of the outstanding stickmen and base runners are Gilbert Willis who batted .319, James Hall .313, and stole 20 bases, John Walker .310, and stole 23 bases.

The scouts are hot on the trail of four of our players. They are James Hall, Clarbon Johnson, John Walker and Charles Fisher.

Some freshmen are looking good; to mention a few, Willy Crossland, all stater from New Jersey, Issiac Lowery, all stater from Houston, Mack Green, all stater from Cuero, and Charles Chance, a pitcher from Dallas.

The teams' first game is to be on March 17, in Grambling, Louisiana. The team will play Grambling also for our first home game on March 23, 1961.

Tennis

The Tennis team had a big season last year. We won the Southwest conference and Intercollegiate National championship. The team is looking to a repeat performance of last years records. The returning lettermen are Clift Johnson, Thomas Jefferson, Sanderson Woods and James Anderson. The team is expecting a larger boost from John Wilkerson who is a former S. W. C. doubles champ of "59", he was out of school last year.

The tennis team had it's first meet with T. S. U. on March 4th. The team won every match in the singles and doubles. In the singles; C. Johnson won over Garman 6-1 and 6-0, T. Jefferson won over Sessel 6-3 and 6-2, Wilkerson over Fuller 6-0, and 6-2 and Brownlow won over Sutton with 6-3 and 7-5. For the doubles Wilkerson and Jefferson whizzed by Sessel and Sutton. Johnson and Washington beat Garman and Fuller. There will be a match here with T. S. U. Saturday March 11th.

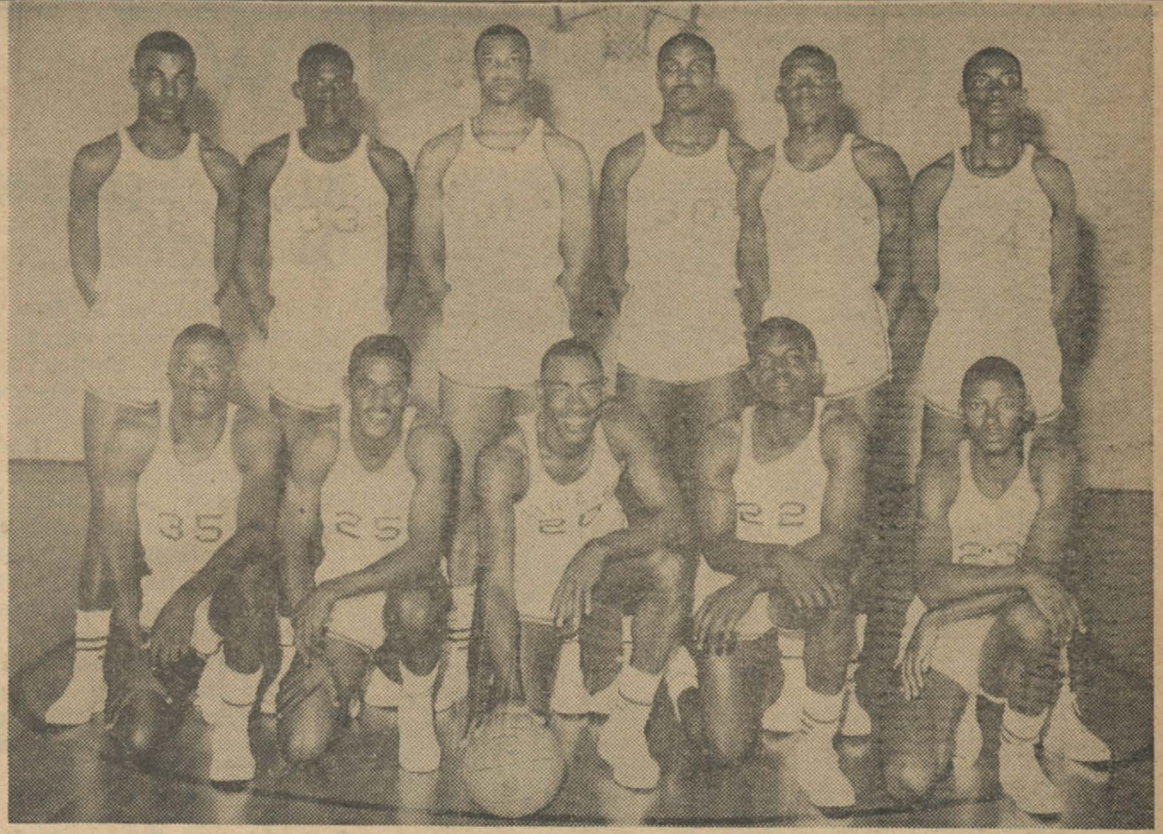
There is a large number of freshmen trying for the tennis team which makes the future bright for another S. W. C. championship team, and with the guidance of Clifford Johnson the alltime great in the S. W. C. and nation, the chances are great.

We have in progress a girl's tennis team. The first match is to be held here with T. S. U. on the week-end of the eleventh, of March. If there are any young ladies now attending Prairie View interested in becoming a member of the women's tennis team consult Clifford Johnson, Captain of the Tennis Team.

Track and Field

The track and field personals are training hard for the incoming season. They are going all out to win the S. W. C. this year. The P. V. track team finished second in the S. W. C. last year, with the experiences learned and approximately fifteen lettermen returning, the Track team has a bright season ahead. Some of the returning personalities are Odis (Heavy) Hutcherson, a quarter miler, 110 and 220 yard man, James (Hutch) Hutcherson, high jump, and 88-, Dalton (Shop) Roberts, 440 dash, Abraham (BuckWheat) Devereaux 880 and mile run, Andrew (Pandy) Johnson pole vault and hurdles, Robert Shepherd, pole vault, Larry Williams Javelin, pole vault, Casper Haynes, 220 yardman. Wilbur Eagleton Mile and two miles, James Howard is expected to be an asset to the team, he was out of action last season due to injuries. Howard runs the 110 yd. dash in 9.5 Charles (Shack) Warner, 100 and 220, runs the leg on the 440 relay and also broad jump. Lester (Hoss) Porter shot putt and discus. Porter is the S. W. C. champ in the discus throw. He ranked third in the A. A. U.

The track team is coached by James Bambral. The captain of the track team is James (California) Kennedy a four year man and one of the better track men of the S. W. C.



NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION — This is the great basketball team that is now in South Dakota racking up victories toward the national championship. They are: (l-r) Garrett, Hines, Beatyy, Scott, Redmon, Laawson, (sitting) Williams, Lackey, McQueen, Jones, and Stubblefield.

TACKLE —

CONTINUED from Page 11

outstanding varsity football player and was named on the South Central Conference allstar team for three years. He is also a graduate of Moore High of Waco, and is a resident of that city.

He is married to Henrietta Napier and is the father of three children— Rhondal Andre, five,

Keith De Wayne, four, and Wadrietta, two. His wife is presently employed in the Waco school system.

Some of Buffalo's, as he is called by most of his friends, hobbies are hunting and woodwork. In asking how he felt about Prairie View he stated that "The students are cooperative and they are very friendly to me. The only ojection that I have is that when I go to the

dining hall I can't get enough to eat."

He plans to join the Texans again this fall and during the off-season return to finish his studies. He played semi-pro ball prior to joining the Texans.

We wish Mr. Napier all the luck in the world with the Texans and from watching him in action via television last season, we know he will continue to spark the Texans' defense.

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