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TALKING STRATEGY — Miss PV (Charlotte Young) appears to be telling co-captains Archie Seals and Joel Smith how they might handle grid maneuvers for their long hard drive back into the victory circles. They seem to be listening, too.

State Fair Classic Rated "Tops"

The best crowd in several years — the best spirit — and a good football game (and victory) helped make this year's annual trek to Dallas one of the best, according to the hundreds who made the trip.

The Panther's whipped the Wiley College Wildcats 48-13 in a game that started off as a pretty good battle. The Panthers were hungry for this first victory of the season and lost little time in changing the scene to a near run-away. Plenty of

depth played a big part in the PV win.

Half-time activities were well coordinated and the cheering group kept things moving.

The State Fair crowd during the day was the biggest in years, many observers said. An inside the park parade attracted a great deal of attention and gave excellent representation for both Prairie View and Wiley College. The Prairie View side of the huge Cotton Bowl was almost

solid with people, and the Wiley side was well represented.

Indications are that the classic is due for a continued upswing now that integration is no longer a question at Fair Park and in Dallas generally. No mention is made of "Negro Day." It is just another day at the fair and so happens that many Negro sponsored activities are taking place on this day.

Many are wondering if the Panthers are now back on the victory trail.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 36, NO. 2

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

OCTOBER, 1961

Peace Corps Representative and Civil Service Officers on Campus

PV Enrollment Up 17 Percent

Enrollment figures at Prairie View A & M College reached a total of 3053, a 17 percent increase over last year, L. C. McMillan the college registrar, announced.

The large increase is due mainly to the size of the freshman class, a record of over 1000 students, but sizeable additions were also noted in the number of upper classmen.

Dr. T. R. Solomon, director of student life, stated that over 200 students had to be turned away due to shortage of housing. Student housing accommodations are very definitely limited. "This is the only limiting factor in Prairie View's growth", Mr. McMillan said.

A representative of the Peace Corps and representatives of the Federal Civil Service were on the campus this week to talk with faculty members and students about the Peace Corps program and about career opportunities in the civil service.

Federal Civil Service examinations are presently scheduled for accountants, engineers, junior scientist (in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, physics, student trainees (all branches of engineering, accounting, chemistry, mathematics, physics, economics, soil conservation, soil science, biology), and the Federal Service Entrance Examination with its management intern option.

Faculty members met with the visitors at 9:30 Wednesday and a general session for students was held at eleven o'clock.

Examinations for Federal Civil Service positions will be held on the campus each month during the year.



MRS. CHARLES E. WHITE

Mrs. Chas. White Is Y Forum Speaker Sunday

Mrs. Charles E. White, a member of the Board of Education in Houston, Texas, will speak at the Sunday Evening Forum, sponsored by the Prairie View YM-YWCA, Sunday, October 22, at 4 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom, according to W. Van Johnson, Director of Student Christian Associations.

Mrs. White is a product of the Houston Public Schools, was valedictorian of her class at Booker T. Washington High School; attended the Houston Junior College and was graduated with highest honors at Prairie View A. & M. College receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics. She taught in the public schools in Texas for five years and was married in 1941 to Dr. Charles E. White, an optometrist in the city of Houston. They are the parents of five children.

In November, 1958, Mrs. White was one of eleven candidates seeking 3 positions in the Houston school board race. Two besides herself were seeking the same position. She received 47% of all votes cast, the largest number of any single candidate in all three positions; thus becoming the first Negro to serve on the school board of the Houston Independent School District.

Mrs. White was a National Council of Negro Women delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Lenola Busby and Philip Harden, students at Prairie View, will preside over the Sunday evening program.

Student Life Committees Named; Better Coordination is Goal

A meeting of the large committee on Student Life was called by Dr. T. R. Solomon Wednesday to organize for the year and to establish several subcommittees designed to seek better coordination of student personnel services.

The executive committee for student life includes Dr. Solomon, chairman, O. J. Thomas, J. L. Boyer, C. A. Wood, H. D. Murdock, H. E. Fuller, R. J. Rousseve, E. R. Owens, L. C. McMillan, E. E. Cleaver, and Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans.

A committee of class supervisors was appointed with Dr. G. R. Ragland as chairman.

Other committees appointed to study and furnish recommendations to the large group include the following:

Publications—Dr. C. A. Wood, chairman; E. E. Cleaver, W. J.

Nicks, W. H. Stickney, Marion Henry, Editor of the Panther, Student President.

Off - Campus Student Representation: E. E. Cleaver, chairman, R. von Charlton, C. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans, H. E. Fuller, W. Van Johnson, and representatives of Student Council and Alpha Pi Mu.

Intramural Sports: W. J. Nicks, Leroy Moore, M. L. Epps, Miss Annie Jones, Dr. Norman Johnson.

Concerts and Lectures: Dr. A. J. Beil, chairman, Charlton, L. C. Philipp, H. D. Murdock, A. L. Walker, Miss Arlene M. Pierce.

Follow-up and Reclamation Research: L. C. McMillan, chairman, R. J. Rousseve, Miss Ikie M. Shanks, Marion Henry, O. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans.

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Chemistry Dept. Presents Welch Foundation Lecturer

The department of Chemistry at Prairie View A. & M. College will present Dr. J. W. Williams, University of Wisconsin professor, in a lecture scheduled in Auditorium B of the Harrington Science building at 2:00 p.m., October 24.

Dr. Williams' lecture is sponsored by the Robert A. Welch Foundation. The subject of his speech is — "The Use of the Ultracentrifuge."

A professor of chemistry at Wisconsin, Dr. Williams is a National Research Council Fellow, International Education Board Fellow, Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow, American Chemical Society. He also serves as chairman of the divisions of physical and inorganic chemistry and colloid chemistry.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society of Biological Chemists and the National Academy of Sciences.

Student Council To Select Who's Who

The Student Council announced plans to work with the selection of candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Enrollment increases in Texas state-supported colleges and universities will require about 3,000 more college teachers by 1970.

One hazard that many drivers seem determined to eliminate is the pedestrian.

Student Council Prexy Outlines Goals, Calls for Cooperation

LADIES and GENTLEMEN of Prairie View A&M College. Below is a list of some of the things that the council has planned to do for the coming year. I should like to inform you before hand that some of these proposals may not come into being this year and again they may with many more added. This all depends on several factors and these factors are: (1) co-operation with and among the student body (Together we stand, divided we fall) (2) co-operation with the faculty-administration as well as more initiative and aggressiveness on their parts to actually review the problems of the students and take actions which would benefit all.

The most important thing that we can do is to first unite ourselves. With few exceptions, you have to show a person that you are worthy of their support and this is best done by first trying to better ones self. After taking some affirmative action toward the betterment of ourself it will be many times easier to win or demand the support of the faculty and administration. It should also be pointed out here that as YOUR student council, we are the individuals that YOU elected to represent YOU and not a separate branch of the student body. We cannot function properly without your

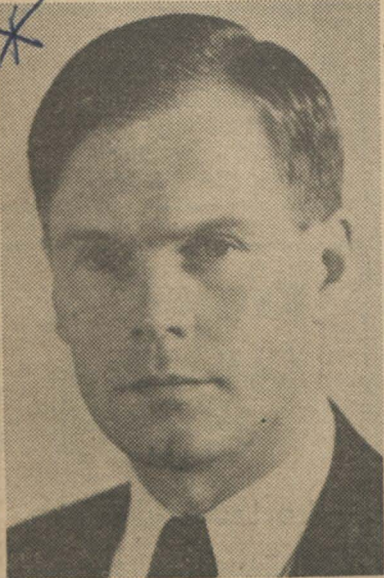
aid and support. Give these things to us and we will in turn put our hearts into making Prairie View what it should be a place where we can feel like and be treated like men and women rather than boys and girls.

Some items have been omitted in this list but this is because they have been provided for in our proposed constitution. The constitution will be presented for your approval as soon as possible.

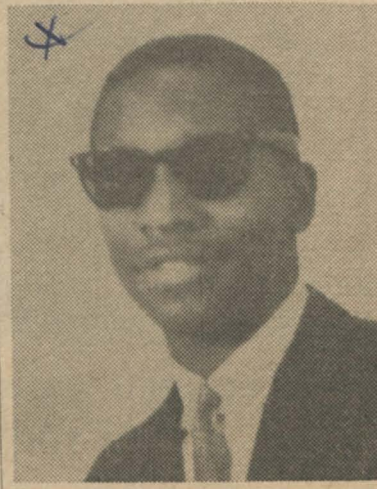
1. See that more dances and activities are made available for the students.

2. Revise the constitution.

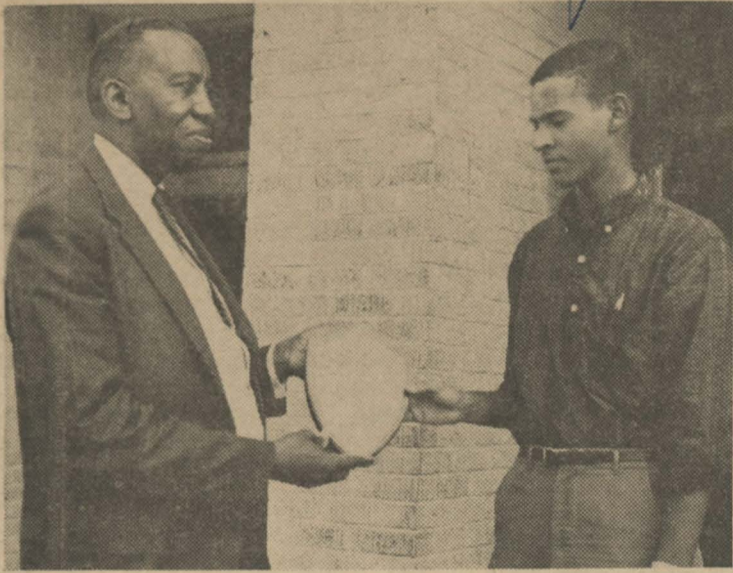
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DR. J. W. WILLIAMS Wisconsin prof. to speak at PV



WILLIAM BATTIS Outlines program for year



Dr. J. M. DREW

RICHARD WATKINS

Freshman Student Receives Plaque

Richard K. Watkins, freshman in the School of Agriculture from Huntsville, Texas, was recently presented a plaque in recognition of outstanding leadership in Local, State, F. T. A. Student Council and N. F. A. activities. The National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Houston Chapter, selected Watkins as the recipient of this honor.


Watkins is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine and graduated from Sam Houston High School where he was the second ranking student in the senior class. The freshman student held the following offices in high school: First Vice President of Texas State NFA, President of Area II Federation of NFA. He was also awarded a

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United Nations Day Program Planned

Political Science Club will sponsor a United Nations Day program on Tuesday, October 24, at 11 a.m.

The speaker for the occasion is Dr. Lewis Kestanburg, professor of History at the University of Houston.

YMCA Holds Induction Service

According to Alvin Watkins, the president of the Prairie View YMCA, on Monday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, the YMCA conducted its Recognition Candlelight Service with Adam Oliphant, Regional Council Co-Chairman as the speaker.

Adam Oliphant challenged the young men about the nature and the roles of the YMCA, and the number of students associated with the YMCA. Other participants on the program were, Sammy Mitchell, Robert Belton, Andrew Harden and Alvin Watkins.

Federal Service Exams Scheduled For on Campus

Federal Service Entrance Examinations are to be given each month during 1961-62. The exams will be held in Room 204 Memorial Center, Mr. O. J. Thomas, director of the Student Placement Service, announced.

Interested students may secure application form No. 5000 A-B at the Prairie View Post Office or the Placement Office, Room 201, Old Ag (Spence) building. Students are advised to register at the Placement Office early if they plan to take the exam.

Applications should be mailed to: Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 1114 Commerce Street Dallas 2, Texas.

The following is a schedule of test dates and deadlines for filing applications:

Applications must be filed by September 28, 1961 for test to be given on October 14, 1961; by November 2, 1961 for November 18, 1961; by December 21, 1961 for January 13, 1962; by January 25, 1962, for February 10, 1962; by March 1, 1962 for March 17, 1962; by March 29, 1962 for April 14, 1962; and by April 26, 1962 for May 12, 1962.

STUDENT LIFE —

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ans, H. E. Fuller, H. D. Murdock.

Student Organizations: T. R. Solomon, chairman, Mrs. Ikie M. Shanks, President of Alpha Pi Mu, President of Student Council, Editor of Panther, E. E. Cleaver, W. Van Johnson, R. von Charlton, Dr. A. L. Campbell, J. L. Boyer, Miss Arlene Pierce, R. J. Rousseve, G. R. Ragland.

Student Aid: C. L. Wilson, chairman, J. M. Drew, H. D. Murdock, E. E. Cleaver, J. C. Williams, Alpha Pi Mu.

Sears Roebuck Scholarship for the 1961-62 school year here at the college.

DOWNTOWN BARBER SHOP

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Dr. T. R. SOLOMAN

Dr. Solomon Heads Boy Scout 1961 Finance Drive

Dr. T. R. Solomon has been named Finance Chairman to head the 1961 Boy Scout finance drive for Prairie View, it has been announced by Mr. Marshall Everett, Vice President of Washington County State Bank, Brenham, and David Crockett District Finance Committee Chairman.

Chairman Dr. Solomon and several of his Team Captains attended a finance training meet in Brenham Monday, September 25 where he received instructions and materials for organizing and carrying out the scout fund drive for Prairie View. The training was provided by the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Super Division leaders and officials selected to assist with the drive are Dr. J. M. Drew, Dr. A. A. Dunson, Mr. J. J. Woods and Mr. L. C. Mosley. Mr. William Franks, Jr. is auditor. Captains and their helpers are being selected by the Super Division leaders, for the drive which is scheduled to begin for Prairie View with a kick-off dinner October 24, 7:30 p.m.

Debs Ball Set

Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority will present the following young ladies in its Fifth Annual Debutante Ball which highlights the Social Activities on the campus on November 18, 1961 at 8:00 p.m.

Delores Armstead, Richmond, Texas, Willie J. Blair, Dallas, Lovie Mae Foreman, Antoinette Marie Gibson, Prairie View, Ethel Mae Hayden, Dallas, Anne Herndon, Prairie View, Haskelene Houston, Prairie View, Dorothy Jones, Dallas, Lillie Mae Jones, Houston, Mary Jones, Houston, Carolyn Vernetta Kennedy, Sheffield, Alabama, Emma Livings, Houston, Texas, Zelma Mae Mitchell, Rockdale, Joyce Samuel, Beaumont, Rose Sanders, Lenora Shaw, Houston, Erma Shelby, Seguin, Sandra Stiner, Houston, Darlene C. Tompkins, Hempstead, Donna Whiting, Brenham, Exie C. Williams, Waco, Comastric Smith Crutchfield, Prairie View, Claudette Bosh, Dallas, Fred Yvonne Ricks, Dallas, Gayle Sims, Dallas, Helen Lomax, Hooks, Kate Smith, Dallas, Joan Hurrington, Dallas, Betty Reece, Lufkin, Carolyn Owens, Prairie View, Elsenia Soders, Marlin, Marilyn Walker, Dallas, Margaret Lewis, Dallas, Tommie Sue Ridge, Dallas, Doris Phillips, Dallas, Jean Stewart, Dallas, Johnnie Reed, Temple, Texas.

Dean Smith Gets Honorary Superior Farmer Degree

The 27th National Convention of the New Farmer's of America, was attended by Dean G. L. Smith School of Agriculture Prairie View A&M College who received a Honorary Superior Farmer Degree. Along with the Dean attending the meeting also were State advisor J. R. Powell, and Dr. E. N. Norris, executive secretary.

Travis Dehorney of Prairie View A&M College, National third Vice-President reigned in office for his last time as a National officer. Mr. William Love of Texas, State President ran for National President and he was successful in winning the National office, his campaign manager was Delbert Jefferson of Texas. Alton F. Dacus, Jr. of Texas, received the Superior Farmer Degree and \$100, award. Also the Texas contestants brought back with them an excess of \$1,500 in prizes and awards.

Dr. Smith was given a golden key which is emblematic of the Degree. In addition to receiving the honorary Degree, he addressed the Convention of more than 1,200 boys from 15 states.

GOALS —

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3. Create a Student Court and reorganize the council.
4. Organize the dorms (males in particular) through the creation of the Residence Halls Commission.
5. See that the school as well as outstanding students are given more publicity on campus as well as in the local, state, and national papers and publications.
6. Try to get the Panther operating on at least a bi-monthly basis.
7. Set up a commission to find job placements for students in the summer as well as on campus or community.
8. The creation of a Campus Directory.
9. Work on the housing of students and dorm facilities.
10. Invite the Governor of the State or one of his cabinet members to visit our campus and address the students.
11. Look into methods of speeding up service on the purchase of books in the Book Store.

William Batts, III
President of Student Council
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National Teacher Exams Scheduled

Princeton, N. J. — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bullet of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Com-

See TEACHER EXAMS, Page 8

U. S. State Dept. Seeks Secretaries And Clerks

The United States Department of State has sent Miss Halli Jeanne Chalker of its Personnel Office to Houston to recruit first-class secretaries, general clerks, and communications clerks to fill jobs at American consulates and embassies overseas.

Miss Chalker will be conducting interviews at the Texas State Employment Service Office, 3106 South Main Street, beginning October 30 through November 4. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Tuesday until 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Americans traditionally respond to challenge," Miss Chalker said, "and there is unlimited challenge to those who are willing to accept it. To do the job our people have to be willing to adapt to different ways of life, other climates, personal inconveniences, unusual customs, new faces, and the sound of strange languages. They've got to have a sense of humor in the face of improbable situations. And they must be ready when the necessity arises, as it often does, to work extra hours under pressure."

The pay is good. Beginners in the Foreign Service Staff start at salaries ranging from \$4,010 to \$4,495 plus overseas allowances and transportation expenses. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, high school graduates with office experience, single, with no dependents, in excellent health, and American citizens for at least five years. They must be willing to accept assignment to any post in the world, and all are subject to the satisfactory completion of the necessary performance tests.

There are jobs for those who would prefer an assignment in the Department in Washington, D. C. Applicants for these positions must be at least 18 years of age, American citizens, in good health, and must meet Civil Service requirements in typing and shorthand and clerical skills.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS Pictured above with President E. B. Evans (center) and Dr. J. M. Drew, dean of instruction (left) the new staffers are: Front: Miss Nina Hodge, English; Mrs. Eleanor Beason, English; Dr. Evans; Miss Estella M. Hooks, nursing; Miss Joan Carter, sociology; Dr. Madge Hibler, English. Back Row: Dean Drew; Dr. Phillip Young, biology; Burnett Coursey, economics; Maurice Woodard, political science; William Franks, business; Hoover Wright, physical education and Samuel Goode, mathematics.

Junior Class Plans "Name Band" for Jr. - Sr. Prom

The Junior Class held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 19 and discussed plans to bring a "name brand" to the college for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Members of the class also talked about presentation of "Miss Junio" (Mary Ann Jolivet) in the homecoming parade.

A total of over 100 juniors have pledged to pay class and prom dues before the Christmas holidays in order for the class to have sufficient funds to reserve a top orchestra for its affair. Other elaborate plans are being made in connection with decorations and programs.

Herman Norman, class president, stated that the class organization appears to be the best since their freshman year. "Many students are interested and are attending class meetings," he said.

Other elected officers of the class include Johnny Jennings, vice president; Virginia Odom, secretary; Joyce Willard, assistant secretary; James Mosby, business manager; Alfred Roberts, parliamentarian; James Bacon, chaplain.

Representatives to the Student Council are Evon McConico, Georgia Faye DeRouen, Troy Johnson and John Howard Williams.

HOMECOMING THEME —

Excellence Through Preparation

The Prairie View Local Alumni Club cordially invites all groups to participate in our 1961 Homecoming Parade on November 11, 1961. College, State, and Local Clubs or organizations are urged to take part in this glamorous event. Decorated Cars, Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups and Floats will be acceptable entries.

It is a must that all participants be in line ready for judging at 12:00 noon because

an attempt will be made to indicate and announce winners as participants proceed around the field.

In order that we may know how many entries to expect, it would be appreciated if club sponsors or President would notify Mr. Erric J. Johnson, Parade Chairman regarding your interest in participating on the form below.

Points to Be Given in Judging Entries

mentary to the general theme. Scoring theme: Indirect 5%; Direct 10%; how well sub-theme

Theme — 20 points. Any sub-theme or wording must point directly toward and be complimentary or carried out in construction of float 10%.

Mobility — 20 points. Entries must be able to move off and keep pace with the parade. Any breakdown, failure of attachments to operate, parts of decorations — See HOMECOMING, Page 11

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EDITORIALS

College is No Place for "A One-Track Mind"

By Sulsa Windom

High on the list of best-selling records across the nation today is a tune entitled "A One-Track Mind." Though a novelty record, released most likely to enhance the artist's popularity and earnings and not to cast a true reflection (I'm sure) on the extent of his channels of thought, the title, "A One-Track Mind," too often appears to be a characteristic of any number of college students today; students who enroll in and graduate from colleges with seemingly the narrowest and most impoverished mental faculties.

A college, in my opinion, should be the least likely place where the inhabitants would be severely limited in their avenues of thought, conceptions of life, and reservoirs of knowledge. Should an individual characterized as such enter its doorways and remain for any significant period of time, these characteristics should have been partly, if not totally, remedied by the time this individual makes his departure into the outside world. It should have been remedied, I say, for a person's own attitude and outlook determine to a considerable degree how successful those who attempt to mold his character into the desired shape will be. And if the attitude and outlook of this out-of-shape person do not permit the proper molding, then for he or she to find a welcome and needed position in the outside world will require on his or her part the exertion of efforts many times more than normally required. This is the penalty.

College, by all means, is no place for a "one-track mind."

"A Look At Food Services"

By Shirley Woodkins

We consistently complain (gripe) about various features of our Food Service Program. True, this is characteristic of groups participating in boarding plans. I wonder if we really evaluate the situation on an impartial basis? We ask:

1. "Why don't they serve us a different menu?"
2. "Why do we have to stand in line to get our meals?"
3. "Why does someone have to be in the dining halls to try and keep us in line?"

Perhaps it would be informative and placating for us to ask questions such as:

1. How much do we actually pay for food service?
2. Do we receive food and services in keeping with the amount of money (forty cents per meal) that we pay?
3. What can I do, or stop doing, that will enable those who serve me to serve me better?
4. Do I help an already overcrowded situation when I select the most congested times to go to my meals?
5. Do I contribute to overcrowdedness by maintaining a seat in the Dining Rooms to smoke and talk to my friends?
6. What effect does removing Dining Hall Equipment from the Dining Hall Building have on the quality and quantity of the menus which are planned for us?

Our Food Service Program operates on a non-profit basis and is a self-supporting auxiliary enterprise of our college.

Now, just what does this mean? This means that the Dining Hall Department must depend entirely upon fees paid by boarding students to pay all costs of operating and maintaining this service. All foods used, all salaries for persons employed in food service, including student employees, all repairs and maintenance and replacement of "borrowed" dishes and tableware are paid for out of the forty cents (40c) charged per meal. The students of higher mathematics will explain to us that whenever we

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How to Complain Properly

By Rosalie Armstrong

Greetings! Welcome to our family. We here at Prairie View are just one big happy-ouch-family. One thing that a person always feels free to do in his own family is complain, and believe me we do just that.

If you don't believe it think of all the conversations you've over-heard since you arrived — "the food is terrible" is a complaint you will be hearing and voicing until you march down the aisle in your cap and gown. The second most popular complaint, surprisingly, comes mostly from the fellows, "they are too strict on the girls".

In time you too will learn the art of complaining is based on not so much what you complain about, but how you complain. Make sure that you can match the other fellow's complaints. Make yours as loud, long, and unreasonable as he makes his and you're in.

Of classes, classmates and instructors be sure to include "this class is a drag", "that guy is too heavy", "he sets the curve too high", and "Mr. so & so doesn't teach us a thing; he just talks".

Now you're on your way, if you keep these tips in mind, just think, by the time you're a senior you'll be able to come up with some real gems. "They won't let me march because I need one grade-point," I made an "A" but she gave me a "D", etc.

Don't think I'm against complaining. Quite to the contrary, but I say, if you have a legitimate complaint, know how, when and to whom to present it. You have an advisor to handle problems of enrollment, a department head to handle important matters concerning subject matter, a counselor that can help with matters of adjustment or steer you to someone who can help. If spiritual help is needed the College Chaplain can help. It has been my experience that all of my instructors have been willing to help me with subject matter and all have conference hours.

Just as most families have a head whose word is supreme authority, so do we. When all else fails, go to the Prez, as we affectionately call him. As valuable as his time is, I have yet to request an appointment with him and find him too busy. I would like to suggest however, that before you take this last step, make a list of the complaints you have, or write out your problem, keep it for a day or two and be sure that no one else can help you with it. Chances are that your problem will look so insignificant on paper that you will be able to solve it yourself.

I guess the best way to end this is with my pet complaint, "they put anything into the Panther."

"borrow" a plastic plate, which costs sixty-five cents (65c), from the Dining Hall and we have paid only forty cents for the meal, there is twenty-five (25c) difference in the price paid and the value received excluding the cost of food and services. This means that some other expense must be reduced to absorb the replacement of these items.

In an interview with Mr. J. L. Boyer, Dining Hall Manager, he stated that "There is a fairly even distribution of the responsibility for the approval or disapproval of food services. This responsibility being divided between students, management and administration. Boarding students must accept their responsibilities for unbiased criticisms, a code of ethics and a spirit of cooperation. The administration must accept its responsibility to provide objectives and facilities for adequate food services in consideration of the college atmosphere, and in consideration of the ability of the student to pay, with special emphasis on the monetary costs of food and services proposed in its objectives. Management must react to its responsibility for the execution of the objectives set forth by the administration, and the efficient use of facilities, capital, labor and knowledge to provide maximum food and services to the boarding student.

Unrealistic goals or objectives supported by realistic prices do nothing for any party concerned. Unreasonable demands and lack of cooperation result in frustrated ambitions and unwarranted expenditures. There exists in our Food Service Program an interdependence which cannot be treated lightly. The degree of cooperation existing between students, administration, and management will manifest itself at the service of every meal. No one of the principals in this interdependence can compensate for the failures of the other two principals."

As a result of reading this article, we might all ask of ourselves: "In an activity which serves me daily, am I doing my part?"

Book Review

A Review of Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ"

By Tommie Osborne

More than a few people have written a biography of Christ but they all seem to be on one of three levels: that of philosophical theology, filled with more than the man in the street either appreciates or needs; that of the sugary-sweet being too far from human feelings for us to easily relate our lives to; the familiar, chatty works of the popular churchman which are combinations of the two aforementioned types with a little flesh spattered on the framework here and there. Nikos Kazantzakis is a Greek writer whom I first met in his monumental sequel to the Odyssey, "Ulysses", the adventures of Ulysses after he returned from the Trojan war. This work dealt with mans struggle to find his destiny; knowing that the author himself had struggled with this question of the greatest good, this writer rather suspected that **The Last Temptation of Christ** would be autobiographical in nature, dealing with a struggle of the most intense intellectual, physical, and spiritual fervor in the history of humanity. It did. The book is written on the giant scope of the human heart and the human soul. Its narration and description are such that one lives the book rather than reads it. The vivid and glorious portrayal of the life of Christ still takes me back to the still, silent nights under the shimmering stars of Jerusalem where The Master wrestled with His Soul when I am alone. In this book the Son of Mary goes on a quest to find God and his destiny, his identity. Through desert monastery to the Galilean fishermen to the Hill of the Skull the path leads. It is fraught with snatches of certainty that He is the Messiah and endless frustration when few believe. In his death throes, the last temptation comes as a dream of an ordinary life with children, wives and the normal joys of men. As the dream progresses He comes to the realization that the most important thing in life is finding and fulfilling one's individual destiny, not getting comfort and security; thus in a burst of funeral glory, the Lamb of God is sacrificed for the sins of men. This book is a parcel of quiet dynamite. I suggest this book as free reading for every thinking man, be he Christian, Buddhist or what not. There is no doubt that the experience will present challenging and enlightening concepts of Christ and of Man.

The Important Role Of The PV Student

By John Berry

The students are of primary concern to Prairie View College, not only because they are the focus of the educational program, but also because of the role they play in society after they leave this college helps to create the image that the public has of this institution. The more that is known about students — their characteristics, their experiences, their successes, and failures, both in and out of college — the better can this institution formulate and evaluate its policies, programs and procedures. The nature of Prairie View's student body is determined by a combination of

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CREATIVE ARTS

Jazz and College

By George W. Morton

Only a few decades ago, the form of music called jazz was indeed limited in its scope. The greatest proponents of this music were "men without faces"... undefined musicians playing an undefined music. They spoke their individual messages to a small gathering of fans who, for the most part, held very low positions on the social ladder and in many cases held very "high" positions in the police line-up.

The "concert halls of jazz" were usually dark, smokey basements or loud, raucous "upstairs rooms" where large amounts of alcohol were consumed and lots of illegal activity was in progress, and where the only importance of the music was perhaps as a backdrop to the action.

Over the years, across a bridge 40 years long, the scene has changed radically. It was changing earlier, but only the scrutinizing eye could see this transition of jazz from the unenlightened to the intellectual.

Even as early as the 1920's, Igor Stravinsky, a great name in serious music composition, selected the jazz form as a method of obtaining new ideas in his writings. He dedicated his "Piano Rag Music" (this was the period of ragtime) to Artur Schnabel in 1921 in an attempt to give that great pianist a new realm of ideas with which to work. Since then, every serious music American composer of the 20th century has used the medium of jazz to explore and pioneer new trends in modern American music. The writings of men like Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith, Bela Bartok, Leonard Bernstein, and others, have felt strongly the impact of jazz and, in turn, have left their mark on jazz, for their influence can be heard in the music of men like Stan Kenton, John Lewis (and the Modern Jazz Quartet), Dave Brubeck and a host of other serious composers and musicians.

Consequently, as jazz gained prestige and respect in our society, how could it but eventually wind up where it has... in our colleges and Universities. To the question "Why?" I can only say that young college Americans have come into institutions designed specifically toward providing an environment capable of presenting new and challenging ideas, and the student brings with him a desire

to break with convention and use this intellectual springboard to mold the future. From the standpoint of music, this springboard is necessarily jazz, for jazz is certainly the only serious form of music complex enough to offer a challenge to the serious musician seeking a source of new material.

Each summer, the Berkshire Hills of southern Massachusetts echo to the activity of hundreds of musicians attending a large series of music workshops sponsored by the Boston Philharmonic Society. One entire workshop is devoted to the study of progressive jazz forms. Out of these workshops has developed the famous Tanglewood Music Festival and out of the Tanglewood Festival has come every Jazz Festival in our country... those like the Newport Jazz Festival in Rhode Island and the Chicago Jazz festival.

As a result of these events, it is becoming less and less surprising to learn that American Colleges and Universities are rapidly including the progressive jazz offerings in their convocation series and art festivals and that many colleges (some in this part of the country) have actually placed the development of progressive jazz into an integral part of their music department curriculum.

And who are the contributors to this upsurge in importance of the jazz form? John Lewis, Miles Davis, Thelonius Monk, the late Lester Young, Quincy Jones, Red Garland, the late Charlie Parker, Paul Chambers, Lee Morgan, Dave Brubeck, Gloria Lynn, Cal Tjader, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Slide Hampton, Johnny Coles, James Moody and hundreds of others. Of these seventeen top musicians in the field of jazz, there is one interesting fact that is very evident to enthusiasts but might pass overlooked by the unenlightened. The fact is very simply that only four of the above names are not Negroes. This ratio is not necessarily designed by this writer but is simply an indication of how things stack up in the world of jazz.

A discussion of the Negro influence in jazz will run in this column in the next Panther issue. Be sure to read it. Some interesting points will be brought out.

A DRAMALOG —

Gilpin Players

Theodore A. Talbot

The Charles Gilpin Players, and its fall director, Miss Erma Waddy, must be commended for bringing to the campus Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" on Thursday, November 30, 1961 and this may be the south-west premiere of this play.

This three-act Broadway success touches on America's number one problem, housing; her number one goal, success; and her number one child, the Negro.

If Miss Hansberry's play has nothing else, it has universal appeal. Designed to answer Langston Hughes' big question ("What happens to a dream deferred?") the play stands literally on a \$10,000 check that rises out of the grave of Big Walter Lee Younger.

This play does not have in it lines that you must go home

whispering, but almost every line of this play has in it food for thought. Judging from last year's performance of "This Happy Breed" P. V. theatergoers can expect the lines of this production to be handled expertly. This will contribute greatly to the enjoyment of the play, for mixed in with the humor and sarcasm are all the elements of a biting and tragic situation that has occurred so frequently that it was borne with a fortitude of acceptance.

It is hard to predict who will be the chief protagonist; the characters of Lena Younger (Juanita Jones), Ruth Younger (Rosa Harrison), Walter Lee Younger (James Jones), and Beneatha Younger (Cloteal Walters) all have enough that is recognizable.

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Top Ten

By Lydia Marie Ham

The top ten records which are extremely popular among the students at Prairie View are "Hit The Road Jack" by Ray Charles which is considered number one by the students on campus. "St James Infirmary" by Bobby Blue Bland is the second top hit. "Two Steps From The Blues" by Bobby Blue Bland is still holding third place. "Quarter To Three" by the U. S. Bonds which is an instrument and still swings with a rank of fourth. Another record holding the title of great and a rank of fifth is "Sunday Kind Of Love" by Etta James. Brubeck's masterpiece "Take Five" has certainly made a name for itself and gained a rank of sixth. "It's Gonna Work Out Fine" by Ike and Tina Turner has proven to be a real conciliation to most students on campus and is number seven. "Take My Love" by Little Willie John is gaining its rank steadily and now stands eighth on campus. "You Don't Know What It Means" by Jackie Wilson is number nine. "Don't Cry Baby" by Etta James is now ranking tenth. These are only ten of the TOP RECORDS here on campus however, there are many other great records going.



CLARALYN ANN LEWIS

Girl of the Month

By Johnnie Louise Reed

Miss Claralyn Ann Lewis, hails from Temple, Texas. Miss Lewis is a senior majoring in Home Economics Education.

During Miss Lewis' freshman year she was an active member of the Home Economics Club. Her sophomore year she was president of the Home Economics Club. She served as dean of pledgees for the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, member of the Dance Committee at the Student Memorial Center and a member of the Home Economics Club during her junior year.

Canterbury Club Schedules Movies

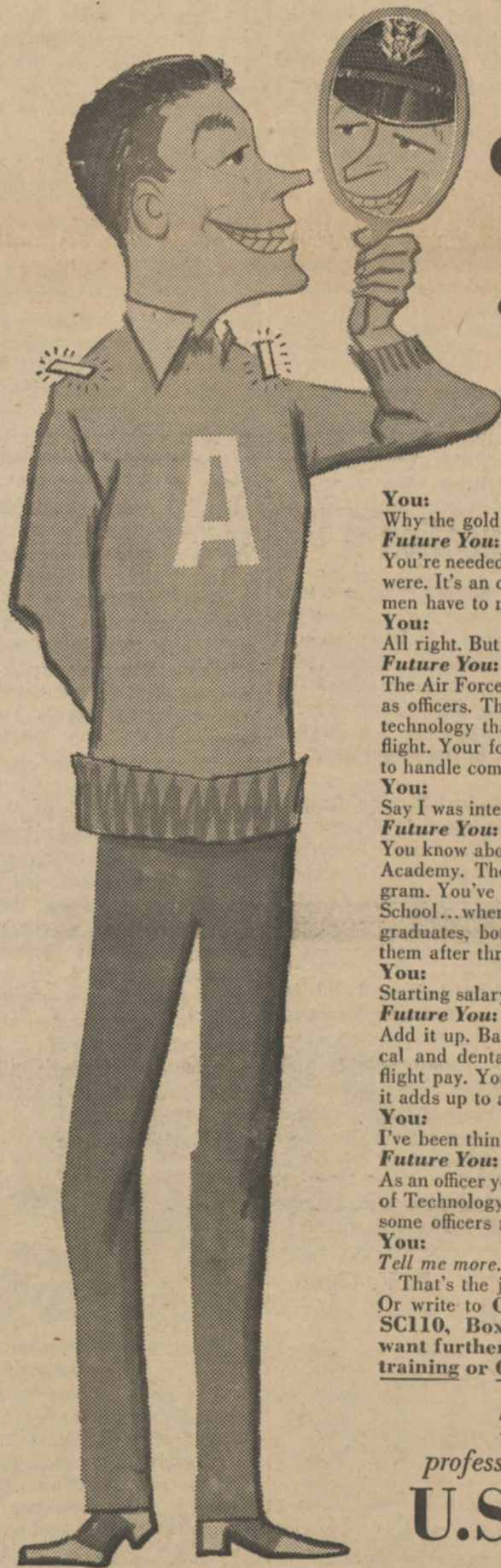
According to Walter Frazier, representative of the Canterbury Association, the following movies have been scheduled for the year. These outstanding films are free to all students and will be shown in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

1. October 8, 1961: "I'll Cry Tomorrow."
2. November 12, 1961: "Male Animal."
3. December 10, 1961: "Pinkie."
4. January 14, 1962: "A Place in the Sun."
5. February 11, 1962: "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."
6. March 11, 1962: "Life of Emile Zola."
7. April 8, 1962: "Trial."
8. May 13, 1962: "Face in the Crowd."

As a senior now, Miss Lewis is the president of the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club.

Miss Lewis' major interest is sewing and her hobbies are creative dancing, playing bridge and football games.

Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis also of Temple, Texas.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?
Future You: You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
 That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for professional achievement in the **U.S. Air Force**

CAMPUS NEWS and FASHIONS

Letters to Shirley

By Shirley Woodkins

Dear Shirley:

I am a freshman girl and I have become involved with a junior, who is an athlete. I have been told that this boy doesn't mean me any good. However, I never see him with any other girls. Should I center my attention on this boy or should I look for someone else?

Freshman Girl

Dear Freshman Girl:

First of all I would like to ask you a question. Did you come here in pursuit of an education or in pursuit of a husband? A boyfriend should be your least concern at the present moment. I do understand that you would like a companion, but why confuse your mind with boys so soon when you have your entire lifetime to do so.

My advice to you is to accept this boy as a casual friend for the present time, then as your friendship grows, you will learn for yourself if he is really interested in you for his girlfriend or not.

Shirley

Dear Shirley:

My roommate is very fat and she sleeps in the top bunk over me. As you know, some of the beds are not in too good of a condition. I am afraid that the bed is going to break over me and I will come out on the losing end. What should I do?

Sleepless

Dear Sleepless:

There is but one thing for you to do—exchange places with her. I am sure it would be very convenient for her to sleep in the bottom bunk anyway.

Shirley

Dear Shirley:

My roommates are very disrespectful to me. When I am studying, they invite their friends in the room and create all kinds of disturbances that in-

terfere with my studying. What should I do?

Studios

Dear Studios:

I would suggest that you bring this to your roommates' attention and ask them to curb this action. If this fails, then there is but one thing for you to do, report it to your matron and let her take the necessary measures to prevent the noise or disturbances.

Shirley

Dear Shirley:

Library permission has been cut for the freshman girls. Like any other college students, we too, receive library assignments, which means we have to go to the library and study at night. We pay our fees like any other students which entitles us to the same privileges, and furthermore, I believe that the campus library is for the public. Do we have to sit back and take this or is there any action that can be taken against this?

I would appreciate any advice you have to offer. Thanks.

Freshman Girl

Dear Freshman Girl:

You do have a very serious problem. I can offer only one suggestion and that is to take it to the Student Council. The Council has the power to deal with problems of this nature. I am sure if you would report it to them, immediate action would be taken to seek out the cause of this order.

Shirley

All students who would like the opinion of another student on their problems are welcome to consult me. My name is:

Shirley Woodkins
323 Evans Hall

You may drop your letters off in my room or you may carry them to the Panther Office, room B-6 in the Administration Building. Thank you.

News in Nursing Education

Along with the great influx of freshmen, the Nursing Education Department received its share of students, the freshmen numbered seventy-six. Also we have twenty seniors returning from the clinical areas Galveston and Houston.

Have you notice that students that were in nursing last year still on campus. Well they are still in Nursing. The policy has changed, and sophomores will spend the first semester of their sophomore year on campus. They will report to the clinical area the second semester.

I must not forget to tell you

Does anyone know where "in Sam Hill" is? ... Or how many feet there are in a far cry? ... Or the altitude of "It's high time?" ... President Zachary Taylor didn't vote until he was 62; his excuse: too busy fight-

about our juniors, who are now in the clinical areas of Houston and Galveston. We have ten students in Houston assigned for clinical experience in Obstetrical Nursing and fifteen are in Galveston assigned for clinical experience in Psychiatric Nursing.

The student Nurses' Organization has elected officers for this year. They are: President—Shirley Gee, Vice President—Evelyn Shepherd, Corresponding Secretary—Aliene Wooden, Recording Secretary—Geneva Rogers, Reporter—Shirley Richardson and Parliamentarian—Rebecca Newsom.

The 300-year-old oak which inspired Joyce Kilmer to write his poem "Trees" stands on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick, N. J. ...

Insects comprise the largest group of all living creatures.

How You Say It Reveals More Than What You Say

As any girl knows, there is a world of difference between the simple statement, "I love you," and a tortured "I...er...uh...love you."

This is cited by John Kord Lagemann in an August Readers Digest article, "Your words Give You Away," as an example of the pauses between words being more revealing than the words. Try "listening between the lines," he urges.

For instance, we instinctively notice how often someone says "I," "me," "my," and "mine." To most of us, excessive use of the first person singular simply means that the person is a bore—but is can mean something more. "When one's automobile is out of order," says Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer of the University of Illinois, "one is likely to refer to it oftener. Likewise, when a person's psychic equipment is grating and squeaking, it is understandable that his attention should be directed toward it much of the time."

Counts made at the University of Iowa and the University of Cincinnati demonstrate that hospitalized mental patients use "I" oftener than any other word—about once every 12 words, three times as often as normal people.

The use of passive verbs instead of active is another clue to personality: the person who says he "was taken" to a place probably feels less in control of his world than the one who says he "went" there. One way of recognizing a person's values is by cataloguing the adjectives he uses to express approval or disapproval. A man whose usual words of praise relate to strength or size—"powerful," "overwhelming"—may not get along with a woman whose value judgments are in terms of beauty versus ugliness.

The town of Sneedville in eastern Tennessee, is unique in city management. It has never levied any city taxes upon its citizens... The magazine Steel reports that automation can help create 3.6 million new jobs every year... The children of the Seminole Indians (in Florida's Everglades) are never known to cry... Isn't it about time to rename the income tax—and call it the outgo tax?...

The giant 78-year-old Brooklyn Bridge spanning the East River in New York rests on submerged pilings of timber... To improve fishing in Hawaii, The Fish and Game department there is constructing artificial reefs out of old cars... America produces enough milk annually to fill a river 3,286 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep (some milk bath)...



Pray for one another. —(James 5:16).

Prayer is a power because through prayer we reach past human thought, past human limitation and touch the invisible source of all life, all energy, all substance. Our prayers help and heal another because they awaken the Spirit of God in him.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Correct campus fashion begins with the basic dress suit. The backbone of any undergraduate wardrobe is a minimum of three basic suits. Here, then, are the trio that suit all occasions from every-day-wear to evening dress.

TOWN TWEED... Here's a fresh interpretation of a smart but casual suit that is virtually a campus classic. It's in an olive tweed with a bright Tiger Tone overplaid; a versatile addition to your wardrobe that puts you at ease in town or on campus.



"BLUES MAKE FASHION NEWS"... The wheel of fashion turns back to blue for dress-up wear. Here's a three-piece blue serge suit... sartorially smart, traditionally styled in the natural shoulder silhouette. It's an elegant vested suit featuring a three-button front and notched lapels; in perfect taste for both daytime or dressy evening wear.

NATURAL SHOULDER NEWCOMER...

A striking three-piece suit with an olive bronze suede finish. Its vest features matching suit fabric on one side, patterned fabric on the other. It's a smart, rugged, good-looking suit in a traditional styling.



TWO ALTERNATE SUITS always correct for campus wear...

One is the classic grey flannel, an old standby, and always dependable for daytime or evening wear. The other alternate is the glenurquardt plaid. It affords a sprightly change of pace if you are in a position to expand beyond the three suit minimum.

COLLAR POINTERS... Your shirt collar complements your suit.

A basic wardrobe of campus dress shirts should include the smart, elegant, crisp looking tab (there are several variations—the British tab, the grip tab with short point, and the snap tab). The oxford button down is still the perennial campus favorite and the short round collar is always neat and correct.

TIE YOUR WARDROBE TOGETHER...

your neckwear should coordinate with suit and shirt. ESQUIRE's Fall campus choices are regimental stripes in bright, contrasting and soft mellow colors; the classic repp with a deep olive hue; wool challis in smart "new blue" and olive mixtures and a second challis in geometric tones of tiger and blue—a knit to note is a striking looking model in winter tiger shade.



HEAD AND FOOTNOTES... Your dress hat for Fall is the narrow brim campus classic in bronze brushed felt.

This season's model will have a slightly higher center crease crown... In footwear, dark brown cordovans, both plain tip and wing tip, will be the overwhelming campus choices... Ribbed dress socks in colors related to your campus clothes complete the current picture in dressy campus wear.

Best of luck for the Fall semester... see you next month when we'll have a look at what's new and fashionable in campus sportswear.

Coming!

P. V. Gym

MOVIE SCHEDULE

October 27 — "The Last Time I Saw Archie" starring Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb

October 28 — "By Love Possessed" starring Lana Turner and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

November 3 — "The Young Savages" starring Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill and Shelley Winters

November 4 — "The Naked Edge" starring Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr

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Men's Shoes of Distinction



Have College - Go Greek

By Clearence Lee Turner

Which would you prefer — finish college and go out into the world as a non-member of a Greek organization, namely fraternities and sororities, or finish college and go out into the world as a member of a nationally known Greek organization. I know your answer... You would prefer to be a graduate of a college and a member of the Greek organization at the same time. This is what the average thinking college student prefer, so why can't we?

Social clubs are good in their place, but think... The money that we spend annually for probation and social functions could be spent wisely by paying the national dues and becoming a part of a nationally known organization.

We often speak of raising the academic standards here at Prairie View — well the fraternities and sororities would do just that. You must maintain a certain average to pledge and that average is somewhat beyond average. Not only will the Greek organizations help us to develop intellectually, but will give us the spirit of togetherness, for the purpose of these organizations is to promote friendship and provide for the welfare of its membership.

We are ready for such organizations and we hope that in the very near future we will be given a chance to not only obtain an education, but to be able to choose and pledge in the Greek organizations of our choice.

Just to give you a general idea about the importance of these organizations on all college campuses let me share a story with you that was told to me. This is a story about two sets of twins that goes to two different colleges, and it goes something like this... Bill & Lill went to a well-known college that had no Greek organizations, (do you get the message), and Will & Frill went to another well-known college that had them. The story moves on and Bill & Lill began their Freshman year with a bang, and Will & Frill did the same. The second semester Will & Frill pledged a frat. and soro. and their big brothers and sisters told them that the organizations had a high academic average and that they would have to maintain a "B" average for the incoming

semester. But on the other hand Bill & Lill pledged a non-Greek organization called Cress-Bats and the Twenty-K's. Their big brothers and sisters told them that in order to become a member of the social clubs they had to maintain about a "C" average. They were not too strict about it because these social clubs were not national and the membership was sort of limited to the years spent at this very familiar college.

One thing that Bill & Lill's big brothers and sisters failed to tell them was that no other college had these social clubs. So when the semester was over the students returned home for the summer. Bill & Lill were very excited about their social clubs and they were sure that Will & Frill were pledging the same clubs in the college they had gone to. When Bill & Lill met Will & Frill at the soda stand they began to discuss their college life. Lill began to tell Frill about the Twenty-K's and Bill told Will about the Cress-Bats. It just so happens that there were other college students in the stand that had gone to colleges of less rank and were not as well-known as the college that Bill & Lill attended, and they as well as Will & Frill were puzzled at the names of such unknown clubs. Later everyone began to laugh because they thought that it was some kind of joke, but when Bill told them that they were on the level everyone was surprised because they thought that every American college had fraternities and sororities. Frill then told Lill about her sorority called Delta and Will told Bill about his fraternity called Omega. All of the other students joined in the discussion because most of them had pledged. Some were Alphas and AKA, others were Sigmas and Zetas, Oh yes there were the Kappa men and the Gamma girls. Poor Bill & Lill felt left out of the conversation and soon parted company.

Since no frats. and soro. were on the campus, Bill & Lill finished college and left their club life there, but Will & Frill finished only to find national recognition in every state, county, and city that had fellow Greeks.

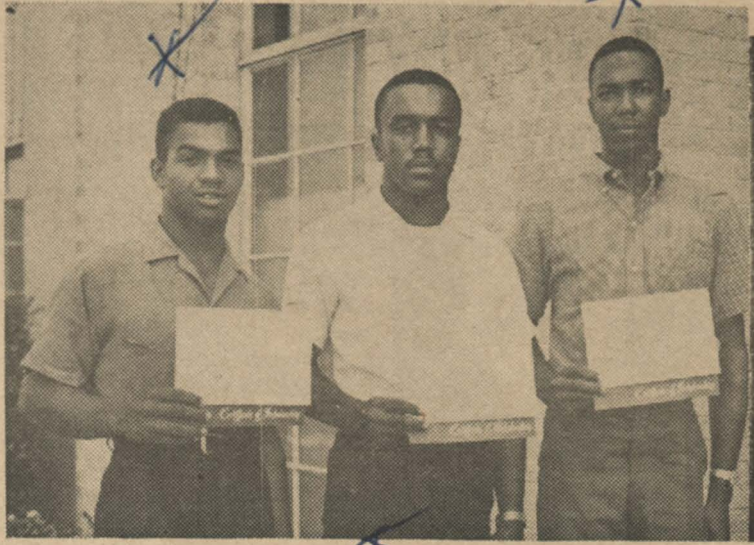
It was even said that the two sets of twins went for a trip to New York after graduation, and while on West 43rd Street saw the famed representative John Doe coming toward them. Will & Frill had on their frat. and soro. pins, therefore Rep. Doe passed up Bill & Lill, not on purpose though, but intentionally, because when one frat. brother sees another — well should I say more. I am sure you get the picture.

Bill & Lill did not feel as if they had been ignored, (they knew they had), but they went to the nearest college and applied for admission on the grad. level and immediately began seeking information as to how soon they could go Greek, namely pledge a sorority and a fraternity. Come on P. V. why not... it will help us to become that better student... what do you say... let's go Greek. I am sure that you do not want us to turn out like Bill & Lill, when we ourselves want to be like Will & Frill. O.K... O.K.

Just to assure you that the student body here feel the same way as we do here are some campus quotes.

The question was asked — should we have sororities and fraternities on Prairie View's campus — and to give a reason for saying so.

"I think sororities and fraternities will stimulate interest in academic achievement and decrease the deficiency list."



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Students in Agriculture who were awarded Sears, Roebuck and Company scholarships include (from left) Travis Dehorney, Glen Jones and John Terry.

The Industrial Education Honor Society

The Industrial Education honor society, a newly formed society here at Prairie View A&M College, got off on the right foot Monday Night, September 25, 1961. Plans for the coming year were drawn up by the newly elected officers: Harold Bonner — President, Clenton Shannon — Vice President, Clarence Mack — Treasurer, Grady Spencer — Secretary, John Wilkinson — Asst. Secretary, and Larry Cash — Reporter.

The objectives of the Honor Society are as follows: 1. To encourage and promote high scholastic attainment. 2. To encourage the development of high level technical skills, foster research and develop, social efficiency and professional growth.

3. to encourage and promote acts becoming those of gentlemen at all times. 4. To develop and maintain a spirit of unity within the Honor Society. 5. To develop and maintain a feeling of pride in the Honor Society and in the division of Industrial Education. 6. To develop and maintain attitudes among the members of the Honor Society. 7. To serve as a source of inspiration for other students in the division of Industrial Education.

Membership in the Industrial Education Honorary Society is open to all Industrial Education majors who have an overall academic average of 3.0 or above. The society is looking forward to inducting new members before the year ends.

"Fraternalities and sororities are nationally known student organizations in American colleges, and the purpose of these organizations is to promote friendship and welfare among its members. Since Prairie View is a college of rank and has its standards, we should have the Greek letter organizations on our campus."

Robert Felix Jackson, III
Sophomore, Houston, Tex.

"I think sororities and fraternities should be on Prairie View college campus because the academic standards for becoming a member are high and this will help to improve the academic standards at Prairie View."

Anna J. Carden, Senior
Fairfield, Texas

"I think that establishing a Greek fraternity and sorority here at Prairie View is a very good idea. They would give the students a chance to become a

member of a national organization and also bring about a closer relationship among them."

John Wesley Curley, Jr.
Sophomore, Queen City, Tex.

"Fraternalities and sororities will entice the students on this campus to improve their academic standards in order to become a member."

Roosevelt Crosby, Sophomore
Marshall, Texas

"We should have fraternities and sororities because other colleges of our size and standards have them."

Arthur Moseley, Junior
Austin, Texas

"I think that we should have fraternities and sororities because they would enable the student to be recognized as a part of a national organization after he leaves his own campus."

Marion Dail, Senior
Palestine, Texas

"Fraternalities would be very nice to have here at Prairie View because this college needs more programs to teach students leadership and the ability to follow others. Not only will the

Your Roommate

By Linn Chandler

- Who puffs up your very last smoke?
- Who borrows your last dime for a coke?
- Who borrows all your ready cash?
- Who never empties up the trash?
- Who wants to play cards when you study?
- Whose talk about boys drives you nutty?
- Who is the one you never see, Until she wants to talk 'til three?
- Who asks you what you think is nice, But never follows your advice?
- Who is the one you sacrifice for?
- Who would you give up everything for?
- But who is a friend loyal and true?
- Who is always thinking of you?

fraternities teach the student leadership but enable them to become a part of a national organization."

Carl Lettles, Freshman
Nacogdoches, Texas

"In order to measure up to the standards of today, a person must have some particular goal in mind. As a result, I think we should have sororities and fraternities on Prairie View's campus."

Horace Lee Johnson, Senior
Fairfield, Texas

"What is needed most at Prairie View is a spirit of togetherness and I feel that fraternities and sororities will help develop this spirit."

Charlie Freemond, Sophomore
Sugarland, Texas

"I think we should have sororities and fraternities on the campus because there are many of the students here who wishes to become members. I think also that we will have more togetherness if we had them, and besides they are fun."

Lillian Hick, Sophomore
Waco, Texas

"Sororities and fraternities are nation wide in recognition, therefore we should have them on our campus. One pledging for them would feel that he is working toward a goal that is worthwhile. Then too, the presence of such organizations tend to refine the morals and actions of students, which in many cases are low here. Again it should be taken under consideration that Prairie View is one of the few colleges of its size and age that fraternities and sororities are absent."

Carl Burns, Junior
Grapeland, Texas



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CLUB NEWS

Les Beaux Arts On The Move

—by Billy Paul Smith

The Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club, which boast a membership of 67 are now well underway in preparation for a very prosperous year of culture and entertainment for the Prairie View students.

As of now, they have contracted with the Dean of the Chapel to in conjunction with the sister club, Les Belle Lettres for all pursuing chapel exercises. In November vesper hour will feature these campus leaders in a performance which will go down in the books of history. Further information will come later.

The club will be looking for any qualified person academically and morally, freshman through juniors, who want to become part of this outstanding club.

Under the leadership of President, Richard Mangram and Vice-President Thomas Kennedy, the L. B. A. looks forward to a very prosperous year. The club, this year will be willing to work with any department, club or organization to help promote honorable activities on the campus.

Dallas P.V. Club News

—by Shirley Demus

The Dallas P. V. Club held its first meeting of the school year, September 28, electing its officers and queen. They are as follows: John Berry, president, the term last year and proved to be a most outstanding leader. Freddie Cohen, vice-president; Shirley Demus, secretary; Jeselyn Jeffery, ass't secretary; De Artis Purify, treasurer; Larry Mosby, business manager; Wilber (Buddy) Gipson, sergeant-at-arms; Clifton Stalin Todd, III, ass't sergeant-at-arms; Alfred Lench, parliamentarian; Willie Lee, chaplain, and Queen Esther Pierce, our queen for the year 1961-62. Her attendants are: Marilyn J. Walker, Willie J. Blair, and Sharon Robertson.

The Dallas P. V. Club has a full schedule this year, starting with a mixer dance October 28, as well as our Christmas dances at school and at home. The club also plans to have an outstanding guest to speak to the



GEORGIA FAYE DEROUEN

Miss Baron 1961-62

Each year the Barons of Innovation select a queen whom they feel can duly represent them in all phases of campus activities. This year the Barons have selected Miss Georgia Faye DeRouen, a very charming young lady with the type of personality and poise which make her truly fit to be a queen. Miss DeRouen is a Junior, majoring in Mathematics from Port Arthur, Texas. She is a member of the Kappa Omega Beta Social Club, which is the sister club to the Barons, she also is a member of the Mathematics club and the Port Arthur P. V. Club. She was "Miss Lincoln High" during her 1958-59 school term in Port Arthur. The Barons are very much pleased with their queen, and they will do everything they can to make her happy during her reign as "Miss Baron" of 1961-62. The Barons hats are off to "Queen Georgia Faye", their club queen for this year.

students one Sunday as well as presenting to the students and faculty our annual Vesper Hour Program.

We hope that our club will continue to grow and be successful. As long as we have a leader like John Berry, and members like Leona Watson, Sybil Hatcher, Larry Mosby and the rest, I know we will!

COGIC

The COGIC Club had its first meeting of the school year Friday, September 29, 1961 at 6:30 o'clock in the Union Building room 204. The purpose of the meeting was to orientate the new members to the club and elect officers of the year.

There will be a second meeting Wednesday at 6:30, October 11, 1961 in the Union for the purpose of selecting the queen of the club. All members are asked to be present and on time.

The COGIC Club is a religious club in affiliation with the Church of God in Christ. Mrs. A. F. Whitehead and Miss O. Robinson are the club sponsors.

Club 26

The members of Club 26 have launched another school year with academic excellence as their goal. The Club is now in the process of selecting twenty-six girls who will become members of Club 13/26, pledge club of Club 26. These young ladies are selected on the basis of their scholastic averages as well as their personality and poise.

On October 4, 1961 Fun Night was held in order that the potential pledgees and members of Club 26 might get acquainted.

Several members of the Club are serving as teacher assistants on campus this semester. They are: Ruth Deveraux, Math Department; Ann Bostick and Charlotte Young, English Department; Anna Carden and Marion Dial, Business Department.

Kappa Omega Beta Social Club

The Kappa Omega Beta Social Club would like to extend a hearty welcome to all of those who have returned as well as those who have entered school for the 1961-62 school year. The officers of the year have been announced. They are:

President — Mary Shephard; Vice President — Deloris Sauls; Secretary — Betty Jo. Odom; Asst. Sect. — Loydia Johnson; Corresponding Sect. — Rosa Harrison; Treasurer — George Faye DeRouen; Asst. Treasurer — Bonnie Holts; Parliamentarian — Eleanor Paul; Business Manager — Jonell Wilson; Asst. Business Manager — Pamela Mitchell; Sergeant at Arms — DeArtis Purify; Chaplain — Betty Daniels; Reporter — Dolores Catchings; Dean of Pledges — Betty Eleby; Asst. Dean of Pledges — Martha Lee Harris.

They have gotten off to a very good start with a rush-party given in honor of the 115 Potential Pledgees.

A special note of thanks also goes out to our Baron Brother's who gave the Back-to-School party this year. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by many of the K. O. B.'s and Barons.

The Kappa's are looking forward to a prosperous year of cultural and social activities.

—by Dolores Louise Catchings

"An adult is a person who has stopped growing except in the middle."

"Your conscience is the still, small voice that makes you feel smaller."

Teacher: (Little girl learning to write) "But where is the dot over the i?"

Girl: "It's still in the pencil!"

The Barons Are Ready Again

The Barons of Innovation are off to what is expected to be one of their most dynamic years under the leadership of their new Peer Baron Harvey Hornsby and their new sponsors Mr. Samuel Montgomery and Mr. Maurice Woodard.

The new officers of this great organization are: Peer- Harvey Hornsby, Vice Peer-Baron William Fuller, Knight of Plume - Baron Flynn Jackson, Asst. Knight of Plume - Baron Ruth-erford Wooten, Treasurer - Baron Travis Curry, Business Manager - Baron John Berry, Parliamentarian - Baron Johnny Jennings, Sgt.-At-Arms - Baron Thomas Houston, Chaplain-Baron Freddie Cohen and Reporter - Baron Herman Norman. The Barons of Innovation is a symbol of leadership and progress, and with the kind of leadership that the Baron men offer, progress inevitably ensues.

The Barons have many reasons to be proud of their organization, and the men who make up this organization, for it is they who maintain the club's status and prestige on the campus. Here are some of the reasons why the Barons are proud of themselves: President of Student Council - Baron William Batts, President of Senior class and Editor-in-Chief of the Panther Newspaper - Baron John Berry, President of the Alpha Phi Mu Honorary Society and President of American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Baron James Anderson, President of Junior Class and Supt. of Prairie View Sunday School - Baron Herman Norman, R. O. T. C. Brigade Commander - Baron Earnest Moore, Vice-President of N. F. A. chapter at Prairie View - Baron Cecil Wilhite, and Vice-President of Junior Class - Baron Johnny Jennings. In all phases of campus life you will find the Baron men taking the responsibility of leadership.

NFA Holds Meeting

The Prairie View Collegiate Chapter of the New Farmer's of America, held its first annual meeting for the 1961-62 school year with President-elect Homer L. Barton presiding. President Barton introduced the program of work for the coming school year. Remarks were made by the various members of the faculty. Attendance was normal.

N. F. A. Reporter
Eddie A. Harvey

TEACHER EXAMS

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pleted applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Dr. Ronald J. Rousseve, director of the college Counseling Center, is in charge of the testing program at Prairie View. In a recent announcement he pointed up the importance of PV graduates taking the national exam. "An increasing number of reputable school systems are using the National Teacher Examinations in selecting and retaining teachers," Dr. Rousseve said.

"Darling," said the bride as the honeymooners drove up to a hotel, "let's try to act like we've been married for years."

"Okay, sweetie," said the groom. "But do you think you can carry the suitcases?"

GILPIN PLAYERS

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It is almost impossible for anyone to be able to identify someone in this work; for if there is no remembrance of a family dispute over a life insurance settlement of some bickering over bathroom facilities, or of some jostling for the favorite child's position, then certainly the strife for self and family improvement is the universal theme.

The flow of African students to P. V. and the participation of P. V. personnel in some African projects will make Joseph Asagai (Tommie Osborne) quite recognizable.

The cast for the most part has its full complement of new faces. The P. V. playgoing crowd will see the versatile veteran of P. V. floodlights, James Jones, take on another in a long line of difficult and meaningful roles.

Rosa Harrison, a newcomer to the P. V. stage will be doing the chores that brought Ruby Dee rave notices in the Broadway production and also making her acting debut will be Cloteal Walters.

Robert Franklin, a third timer will be making his bid to be a regular on the Gilpin Players bill.

Really, the play's the thing and only curtain time will reveal it. P. V. will have to wait it out until the last of November to see the production. Meanwhile the cast must continue its labor into the quiet of the night and sometimes under challenging conditions.

"A Raisin in the Sun" — Cast of characters: Ruth Younger, Rosa Harrison; Travis Younger, Wendall Weather- spoon; Walter Lee Younger, James Jones; Beneatha Younger, Cloteal Walters; Lena Younger (Mama), Juanita Jones; Joseph Asagai, Tommie Osborne; George Murchison, Robert Franklin; Bobo, Milton Lewis; Karl Lindner, Clearence Lee Turner. November 30, 1961.



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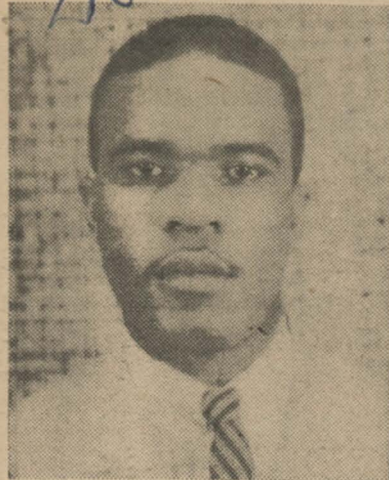
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Former Student Serves in Public Relations Post

Mr. Donald Calhoun, a former student at Prairie View, now holds the job as a Public Relations man for Philip Morris Cigarettes Company. He travels from Oklahoma to Louisiana advertising Philip Morris cigarettes, sponsoring 2 contests a year, giving away valuable prizes.

Mr. Calhoun began his career at P. V. when he was chosen as the most outstanding advertising agent for this company. Mr. Calhoun advertises four brands of cigarettes: Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament and Alpine; and does a very good job of it. So come on and let's get on the Brand Wagon with Calhoun.

IMPORTANT —

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many characteristics — age, sex, geographical origin, family background, rank in class, performance on standardized achievement or aptitude tests, and also other data derived from personality inventories and intensive studies of individual students. Studies of Prairie View's students characteristics will help to identify changes that occur within the student body.

From the findings of these studies our institution can judge whether its recruitment procedures and admissions policies are really effective and whether its program and methods of teachings are consonant with the students abilities and needs.

It's a lot better to wait for a green light than to wait for the ambulance.

Annual Harvest Festival Planned

The Prairie View Garden Club is now planning for its Sixth Annual Harvest Festival and is inviting everyone on the Campus to participate. It is to be held November 13 and 14, 1961, in Room 114 of the Student Union Center. Our theme this year is "Fall Festival of Flowers."

There are many ways in which one may participate. A few of these are:

1. Cut and arrange home grown flowers in suitable containers.
2. Cut and arrange wild flowers in suitable containers.
3. Dried and mounted home grown flowers, wild flowers, grasses and legumes may be entered.
4. Various colored autumn plant leaves may be entered as attractive exhibits.
5. Small novelties will be accepted.
6. Ornamental corns, vegetables, vine crops, and fruits may be used to form interesting table arrangements. The President of the Club can furnish you with some of this material.

There will be awarded first, second, and third prizes for the best exhibits. First prize is one dollar (\$1.00); second prize, seventy-five cents (.75c); and third prize, fifty cents (.50c). We should start now to be able to know what we will select and how we will prepare and exhibit it. We are inviting and urging our entire community to participate by making entries. These awards apply to all exhibits, except tables.

Table arrangements will be held for the following ten features: 1. Gypsy Fires; 2. Autumn Dividends; 3. Fruit of the Vine; 4. Hay-Day; 5. Hallo-we'en Hi-Jinks; 6. I'm Just Wild About Autumn; 7. Indian Summer; 8. Football Frolics; 9. A-Hunting We Will Go; 10. Miniatures.

There will be one table featuring each of the above projects. First, second and third prizes will be awarded tables according to excellence. First prize is \$4.00, second price is \$3.00 and third prize is \$2.00.

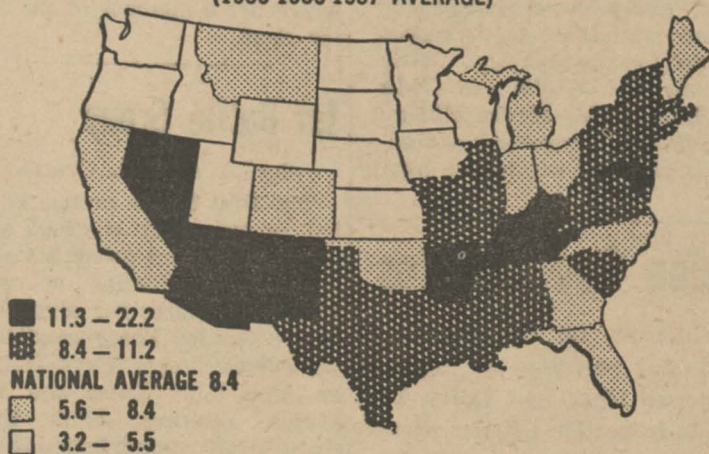
There are not enough crutches in the world to support all the lame excuses you hear in traffic courts.

Fall asleep at the wheel, and you'll hit more than the hay!



OUTSTANDING VISITOR — President E. B. Evans is pictured with the Honorable Namoro Karamoko, minister from Togo, who visited the campus with his party on September 30-October 4.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATES BY STATE (1955-1956-1957 AVERAGE)



Tuberculosis may hit some areas harder than others but still recognizes no boundaries. This is indicated by the map shown above. States shown in white report up to 5.5 TB deaths each year for every 100,000 people; those in light dots, 5.6 to 8.4; heavy dots, 8.4 to 11.2; and those in black, 11.3 and up. Christmas Seal funds help local tuberculosis associations reduce these figures. In the whole country there now are 8.4 deaths per 100,000.

Edison in The Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, which is located on the Bronx campus of New York University, is a unique institution. Elections are held every five years, and only United States citizens of the utmost distinction who have been deceased for at least 25 years are eligible.

Thus far 89 citizens have been elected for enshrinement. A bronze bust of one of the greatest of these was unveiled at a ceremony on June 4. He is Thomas Alva Edison — inventor of the first practical electric light, the phonograph, the motion picture camera, and almost innumerable other innovations, among them 39 devices to improve the battle strength of our Navy. His "Edison Effect" lamps, in 1880, revealed the fundamental principle on which the modern art of electronics rests.

A member of the committee of 27 eminent educators, scientists and industrialists who nominated Edison for this honor said, "There is probably no area of the life we live today that was not in some way shaped by the remarkable creativity of Thomas Alva Edison. Like most Americans of my generation, I grew up admiring this man as just about the greatest inventor of all time. Today I am even more amazed when I consider just how much he did accomplish."

Take, for instance, his invention of the incandescent light, coupled as it was with a comprehensive system for generating and distributing power. The

end result of this is a great industry which serves virtually every individual and organization and enterprise in the nation — and has contributed immeasurably to our living and working standards, to the reduction of human labor in the home, on the farm and in industry, and to the development of constructive leisure.

Edison was an individualist. He worked in a nation dedicated to the ideal of individual freedom and opportunity. Every American can feel pride as he joins great compatriots in the Hall of Fame.

One increasing danger in today's traffic is that you may run over some guy who will get up out of the street and slug you.

Too many people drive with their minds in neutral and their cars in high gear.

PV Girl Scouts On Heritage Trail

The Girl Scouts of Prairie View held their first major activity of the year on Saturday, October 14 — a heritage trail — which involved all of the scouting units, brownies, intermediate and senior girls.

Mrs. Betsy Lhamore, coordinator of the Westward District, San Jacinto Girl Scouts, Houston, Texas, visited with the Prairie View group during the day.

Starting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wood, Neighborhood Chairman, the scouters toured the college library and the Memorial Center to hear discussions on the history of the college. Their major trip was a visit to the Liendo Plantation, a few miles west of the campus, where they received a great deal of information on Texas and Waller County history.

The days activities ended with a cook-out which started at the Girl Scout Hut and carried the group later to the college picnic grounds.

Other leaders and committee members participating included Mrs. Racheal Poindexter, Mrs. Ann Stubblefield, Mrs. J. R. Phillip, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. O. J. Thomas, Mrs. Harding Jones, and Mrs. Ann Sams.

Memorial Center Plans Calendar

Dean H. E. Fuller along with Mr. E. E. Cleaver, Director of the Student Center met with the members of the Student Program Board to plan the events for the coming year in the Student Center.

The Calendar is to inform the students on the campus of all the events that are taking place on the campus during the whole school year. The week before final and mid-term exams will be called dead week because no events will take place. A place will be designated for the calendar where all the students on campus will be able to see it.

Alfred Roberts is the president of the program board. Other members are Harold Norman, James Etta Odum, Jonell Wisson, Charlotte Young, Mr. Epps, and Mr. Cleaver is the sponsor.

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BRIGADE NEWS



R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP — Cadet Earnest Ray Moore is receiving the streamer for best company. Cadet Moore was company commander at this time. This streamer exemplifies morale, esprit de corps, discipline and all round activity of this company. Also pictured are Deputy Camp Commander Col. Griffin and Cadet Moore's Company tactical officer Lt. Stetes of New Mexico Military Institute. Cadet Earnest Moore is the Brigade Commander at Prairie View. He is a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Cameron, Texas.

Army Officer Commission Opportunities

Due to present urgent requirements for specially trained personnel in the United States Army, The Department of the Army announced recently a list of critical specialty fields in which qualified individuals may apply for direct appointment and call to active duty. Many of the requirements are expected to be filled from the ranks of Reserve Officers and Warrant Officers who apply for active duty. However, specially trained civilians who can meet the job qualifications will also be considered for direct-appointment commissions. Positions for which company grade (2nd

Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant and Captain) positions are open as follows: Meat and Dairy Products Inspection Officer; operating Room Nurse; Anesthetist; General Duty Nurse; Comptroller; Electronics Engineer; Wire Communications Engineer; and Radio Engineer. Positions for field grade (Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel) are available include: Ordnance Procurement Officer; Quartermaster Procurement Officer; Signal Procurement Officer; Public Education; Comptroller; Public Education; Comptroller; Public Finance; Public Works and Utilities; Sanitary Engineers; Civil Affairs Economics Officer — Specialist in Food and Agriculture; Civil Affairs Economics Officer — Specialist in Commerce and Industry; Civil Affairs Economics Officer — Specialist in Political Science and Public Administration.

Interested persons should contact the Office of the Professor of Military Science to obtain additional information or assistance in making application.

PV-lte in The Service

Lackland AFB, Texas — Airman Herbie K. Du Bose, son of Mrs. Eddie Du Bose, 208 E. Marrion St., Itasca, Tex., has completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for on-the-job training as an organizational supply specialist.

2nd Battle Group

—by Lt. Brady Spencer

The second battle group under the command of cadet Captain Thomas M. Jones stated Friday to the news reporter of the second battle group, cadet Lt. Grady Spencer that the second battle group cadet training have improved greatly since the opening of school. We shall be looking for a wonderful year this fall. In the near future the second battle group will be favored with a queen for its entertainment and activities for the coming school year. Among the campus as candidates for Miss Second Battle Group are Miss Paul-ett Downs, Miss Sandra Stinner, and Miss Ruby Lee all of which are a member of the Junior class.

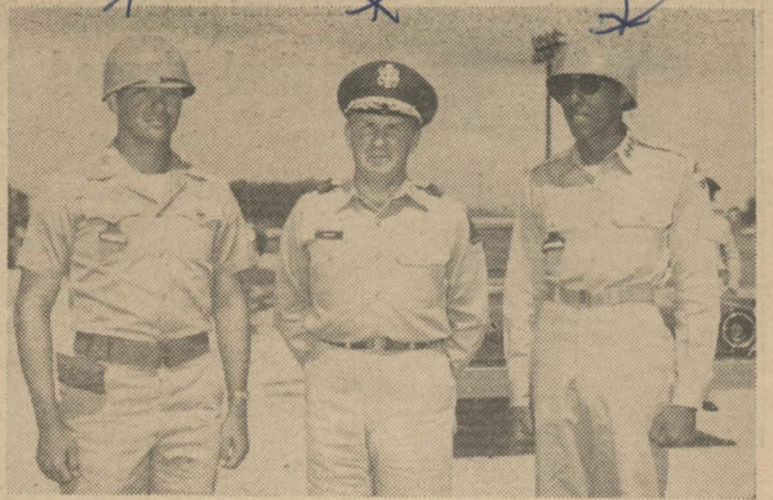
1st Battle Group

—by Lt. Aldin L. Gratts

The first battle group, as usual is expecting a great year this year. It has gotten its start by the introduction of three lovely candidates for Miss First Battle Group. These candidates were Miss George Faye DeRou-en, Miss Lilly Jones and Miss Donna Whiting. With these three lovely young ladies it will be very difficult to choose. The first battle group will be happy, because they know they will be well represented.

Have Camouflage Will Hide

So says Army ROTC Cadet Grady Spencer of Prairie View A&M College as he undergoes training in night defensive tactics, at the 1961 General Military Science ROTC Summer Camp, at Fort Hood, Texas. The field training is designed to give cadets leadership experience opportunities and see how well cadets from colleges and universities throughout the Fourth US Army area are able to put into practice the theoretical training received in the college's classrooms during the regular school year; and apply supplementary practical military



TOP CADET FOR THE DAY AT FORT HOOD — Army ROTC Cadet Thomas M. Jones, of Prairie View A&M College, was named Cadet Colonel of the Day recently, at the 1961 Fort Hood ROTC Summer Camp. Cadet Jones, on the right, is the son of Mr. Sam Jones of 219 Hosack Avenue, San Antonio. Major General William H. S. Wright, Commanding General Fort Hood, Texas, and Colonel Linwood Griffin, Jr., Deputy Camp Commander are shown in the picture with Cadet Jones. Shortly after the picture was taken, Cadet Jones was made a member of the reviewing party in the commander's stand at Sadowski Field, as more than 1300 cadets passed in review in a parade formation. This honor was earned when Cadet Jones was selected as the outstanding cadet of his unit during the inspection of the camp's interior guard on the preceding evening. Cadet Jones, who is majoring in Electrical Engineering, will be a senior when school opens this fall.

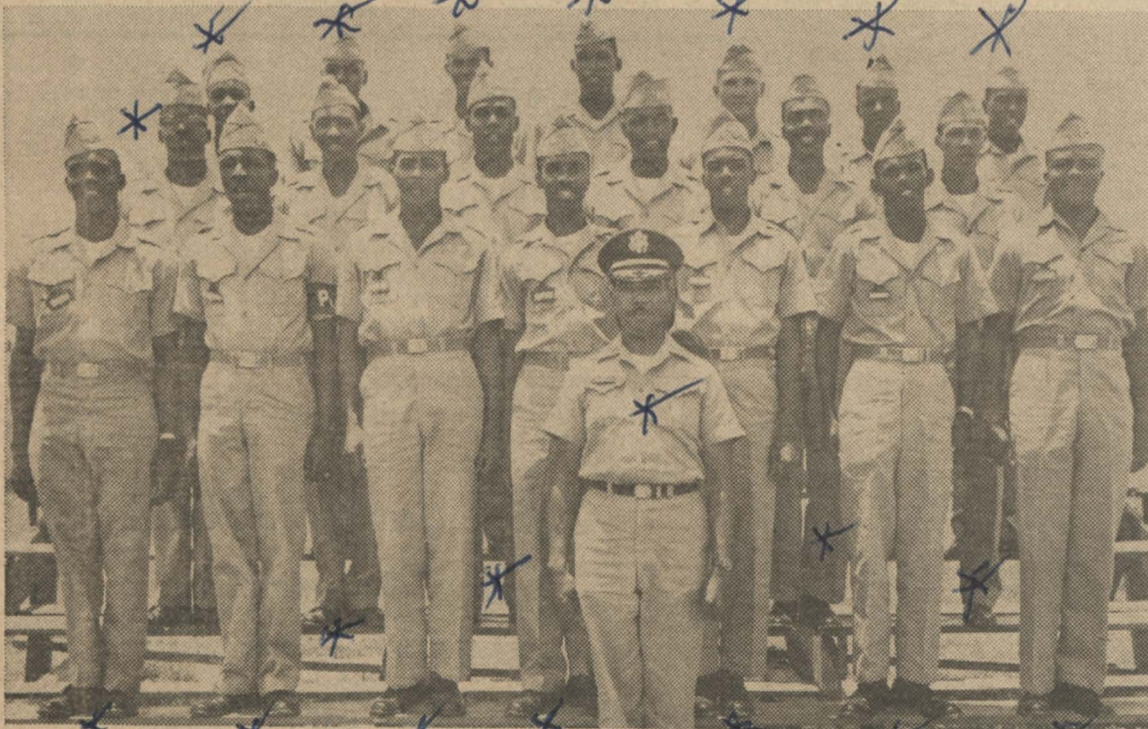
Academician Meets Generals

Dr. Earl M. Lewis, head of the Department of Political Science at Prairie View A&M College, Texas, met top ranking generals of the US Army, during a recent visit to the 1961 Fort Hood ROTC Summer Camp. Dr. Lewis, and Mr. L. C. McMillan, Registrar at Prairie View, together with representa-

tives from other senior division schools in the Fourth US Army area, were greeted at a reception in the Officer's Club at Fort Hood by Major General William H. S. Wright, Commanding General Fort Hood; General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff US Army (pictured shaking hands with Dr. Lewis); and Lieutenant General Donald P. Booth, Fourth US Army Commander. The occasion was the annual visit to this Texas ROTC Summer Camp by officially invited representatives from universities, colleges and military schools in

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techniques taught at Summer Camp. Cadet Spencer is the son of Mr. Bud Spencer of Route 1, Box 2C, Terrell, Texas. He is an Industrial Education major, and will be a senior when school opens this fall.



PRAIRIE VIEWITES AT 1961 FORT HOOD ROTC SUMMER CAMP — Prairie View A&M College's cadets took time out from their busy training schedule at the 1961 General Military Science ROTC Summer Training Camp at Fort Hood, Texas, to have this picture made. The camp training is designed to supplement the instruction received at the college by applicatory and leadership training in order to qualify cadets for appointment as commissioned officers in the US Army Reserve or the Regular Army, and for service in the Active Army.

Left to right, front row: Cadets Al Theria Burrs, Adolphus Hinton, Harold S. Bonner, J. L. Ferrell, Sanderson A. Woods, Charles Shaver, Jr. and Thomas Jefferson; second row: Cadets Ray F. Fields, Aldrin L. Gratts, Issiah White, John W. Wilkinson, James C. William, and Willie A. Pierce; top row: Cadets Willie P. Love, Efton G. Geary, Earnest R. Moore, George M. Sims, Charles M. Williams, Travis R. Curry, and David Williams, Jr. Lieutenant Colonel Arthur H. Booth, Professor of Military Science at Prairie View A&M College, in the center, is shown with members of his ROTC Cadet Corps. Not shown in this picture, but also at the Summer Camp, were Cadets Grady Spencer, Thomas W. Jones, Willie Hammond, Jr., and Robert L. Hall.



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SPORTS

From the Trainer's Point of View

By Larry Williams

This year's Prairie View Panthers football team will be equipped with the fastest and greatest set of backs in Prairie View's football history. The line which is relatively green in substitutions, is also fast and plagued with determination.

Leading the Panther back-field attack will be great names such as quarter-back Carl Jackson, better known as "Tobin Rote". Jackson's ghostly ball handling, combined with his cat-like quickness and unbelievable speed, is determined to lead the Panthers into the Southwest Conference Championship once again.

To the right of Q. B. Jackson, in the half-back slot will be Co-captain Archie "Hot Heels" Seals. Seals is a senior who in the past has led the Southwest in individual scoring.

Three yards back and directly to the rear of QB Jackson in the full-back slot, we stare into the rugged eyes of John "Allo" Harris. The "Allo", as his teammates refer to him, was awarded the title of Most Valuable Defensive man and Most Outstanding freshman of Prairie View's Co-National Championship of last year.

As we move one yard up and to the left of John, we find the familiar figure of Charles "Shack" Warner. Warner weighs only 159 pounds on the scales but on the gridiron he carries 500 plus. Warner is the fastest man on the team and should make things really hot for our opponents.

As we jump to right end and come face to face with 6'3" 185 pounds of stone, we label it Joe "Thriller" Summerfield. Joe is a defensive fanatic and refuses to be circled by anyone.

To the left of Joe, we find 6'4" 232 pounds wrapped up in a body called Jesse "Mule" Felder. Felder is the sole of the Panther line and is undoubtedly one of the fastest, meanest and untiring tackles in the country.

In right guard, making another link in the unbreakable chain, is Walter "Waldo" Ford with Johnny "Country" Kennard at his side in the center position. Kennard is flanked to the left by Willie "Crow" Price, the Bay City Bullet.

Six feet four inches molded into a 245 pound package of dynamite called Lawrence "Big Ruff" Kirksey will be the strong hold of the Panther attack. (After the Jackson game, "Big Ruff" was referred to as "little fice" by his coach.

Co-Captain Joel "Baby Joe" Smith who masters the magic art of punting, is a returning senior and one of last year's big guns of the Panther's success.

The newest member of the starting eleven, at left end, will be Norris "Duffey" McDaniel. McDaniel is a great pass receiver and the big Sophomore stands 6'3".

The starting eleven will be backed up by boys who are just as good but lack the experience of the "lifers." Football personalities such as Otis "Slug" Taylor, Wilburn "Buzzard" Gipson, James "Mooney" King, Leslie "Elikin" Clark, Willie "Brick" Watson, Cleburn "Torch" Stephens, Mitchell "Brood" Bailey, Robert "Bull" Payton, Michell "Pookie" Mitchel, Chris "Diamond" Thibodeaus, Maek "Rover" Green, Charles "Duke" Shaffner and a host of deter-



CARL JACKSON

Panther's Top Quarterback

Carl C. Jackson, a twenty-year-old student of Prairie View, majoring in Physical Education, is the top quarterback on the Panther's football team this year.

Carl is a graduate of Hillard High School in Bay City, Texas and is now a junior at Prairie View. Carl says he plans to play football until he graduates from Prairie View and he also hopes to play pro-football after he finishes school.

Carl was an active member in sports in high school and according to Mr. Jackson he enjoys every moment of playing on the football team and fighting hard to bring victory to Dear Prairie View. He, along with other members of the football team will return to the campus on August 27, 1961 to begin training for the coming football season.

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the Fourth Army area.

A dinner followed the reception that evening and the next day visitors observed scheduled training activities of ROTC cadets who were getting a taste of the field soldier's life in the course of their weapons firing and tactical field problem exercises.

Twenty four cadets from Prairie View A&M College attended camp this year. Cadets who attended the camp expect to complete requirements for baccalaureate degrees and earn their US army officer commissions by the end of the approaching new school year.

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orations to stay in tact, poor visibility, height of structure or anything that may cause any unnecessary delay will be counted against the entry.

Design — 20 points. Whether Obsolete 5%; or Modern 10%; or Futuristic 20%.

Color scheme — 20 points. Arrangement of colors: Clash 10% Harmonize 20%.

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mined freshmen will make the starting eleven keep grinding in order to maintain a starting position.

Smith Wins Scholarship

Reginald Wendell Smith, 4A state mile-run champion, has been awarded a four-year scholarship in track at Prairie View A & M College. He is a 1961 honor graduate of Jack Yates Senior High School in Houston.

Smith is presently enrolled at Prairie View for the summer session in the school of Engineering. Not only was he a track star in high school, but he was a member of the student council, honor society, and the school's choir.

When asked how he managed to do the mile in 4:34, he smiled and said, "Practice and more practice."

Smith plans to compete in the Southwestern Conference meet this coming season. To keep himself in condition, Smith runs to Waller and back each day, a six mile run.

When asked if he got tired after his six mile trot he replied, "Man, I get tired when I run around the football field once, and that ain't no six miles."

Cooper Receives Baseball Award

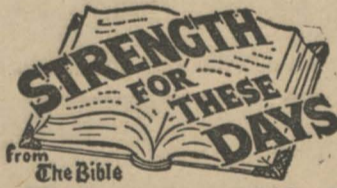
—by Sallie Maxey

Sylvester Cooper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper and a 1961 graduate of Pickard High School, Brenham, Texas has won the first four-year scholarship from Prairie View for outstanding baseball performance.

During Cooper's senior year in high school, he played first string catcher with The Pickard Hornets. Last year the Hornets won 20 games and lost the last two which were played for state championship.

Cooper ended his season with a .341 batting average, hit 8 home runs and hit in 3 play-off games.

Cooper is 5' 11½" tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is now in summer school here at Prairie View and plans to major in physical education.



Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults.—(Psalm 19:12)

It is easy enough to see the faults of other people, difficult to recognize our own. When we notice traits we do not like in others, should we not prayerfully examine ourselves to discover whether we, too, are guilty of the same faults?

My Neighbors



"Five months picketing—any other experience?"

My Neighbors



"It's the ten-footer I told the opposition I wouldn't touch their bill with!"

Sparky says:



If your clothing catches fire, don't run . . . Roll on floor or ground . . . Smother with coat or blanket

Don't give fire a place to start!

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar so much that anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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PV Overpowers Wiley 48-13

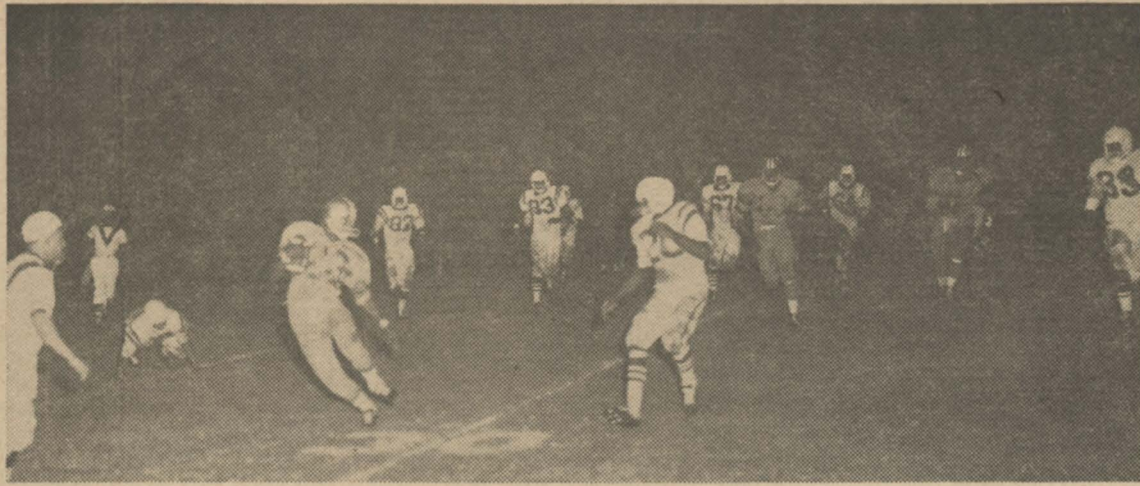
The Prairie View A. & M. College Panthers defeated the Wiley College Wildcats 48-13 in the 37th annual State Fair Classic in Dallas Monday night.

The Panthers scored early on a 30-yard pass from Joel Smith to Arthur Summerfield. John Harris' kick was good, the first quarter score was 7-0.

Halfback Archie Seals scored the second touchdown on a 10-yard end run. Wiley's quarterback Lamar Barnwell hit Lonnie Taylor for a 68 yard TD and Carey Tripp kicked for the conversion.

It was all Archie Seals in the Panther scoring drive which moved Prairie View well ahead. Other Panther scores included an 82 yard pass play from Joel Smith to Charles Warner; a pass interception by Chris Thibodeaux and a 40 yard trek to paydirt; and two short drives by Joel Smith and Ezell Seals. Harris kicked six out of seven tries for conversion.

The Wildcats second score came late in the third period on a pass from Freddie Dotson to Hiram Wilson.



PV-TSU — Panther halfback Charles Warner is shown gaining ground in the recent battle with the Texas Southern Tigers at Jeppesen Stadium in Houston.

Panthers Lose Tough One to TSU

The Panthers lost a heart-breaker 29-14 to Texas Southern on October 7, their first regular season loss to the Tigers in five years.

A major Southwestern Conference classic, the big grudge battle was staged at Jeppesen Stadium. The Tigers built a lead in the first quarter and held on in the nip-and-tuck battle that followed.

Charles Green passed to Clarence Caldwell for a TD and Carl Zenn added the extra point and a field goal to give TSU a 10-0 lead at halftime.

In the fourth period both teams scored twice. Homer Jones got both TSU touchdowns on runs of 13 and 21 yards. Ezell Seals scored from the four after a pass from James Karney to Otis Taylor carried PV 82 yards to the four.

Charles Warner got the last Panther TD on a 70-yard pass and run from Joel Smith. John Harris ran for the conversion.

An opportunist is a person who goes to Colorado with a pound of uranium looking for lost geiger counters.

—The Journal
Lansing, Illinois

1961 Football Schedule 1961

Date	Opponent	Time	Site	1960 Results
Sept. 16	Tennessee State	8:00 p.m.	Nashville, Tenn.	P. V.21-0
*Sept. 23	Jackson College	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View	P. V.24-12
*Oct. 7	Texas Southern	8:00 p.m.	Houston, Texas	P. V.35-28
*Oct. 16	Wiley College	8:00 p.m.	Dallas, Texas	P. V.36-15 (Dallas Fair Game)
*Oct. 23	Grambling College	8:00 p.m.	Shreveport, La.	Grambling26-0 (Louisiana Fair Game)
*Oct. 28	Arkansas State	2:00 p.m.	Pinebluff, Ark.	P. V.17-8
*Nov. 4	Texas	2:00 p.m.	Tyler, Texas	P. V.37-6
Nov. 11	Bishop College	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View	P. V.45-14 (Homecoming)
Nov. 18	Alcorn College	8:00 p.m.	Alcorn, Miss.	Did Not Play
*Nov. 25	Southern University	2:00 p.m.	Baton Rouge, La.	P. V.23-15
Jan. 1, 1962	P.V. Bowl Game	2:00 p.m.	Houston, Texas	P. V.19-8

*Conference Games
Conference Rating: 1st Place in S. W. C. Tri-Champions
Won 10, Lost 1, Tied 0.

My Neighbors



Calendar

- October 20 — Motion Picture
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- October 22 — Sunday, School, Religious Worship Service, The Vesper Hour — Student Council, Bus Pep Rally
- October 23 — Football Game — Louisiana State Fair, Prairie View vs. Grambling-Shreveport, La.
- October 24 — Prayer Meeting
- October 25 — Boy Scouts Annual Drive
- October 26 — Student Council Meeting
- October 27 — Motion Picture
- October 28 — Football Game — Prairie View vs. Arkansas State, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; I. E. Conference Planning Committee; Motion Picture
- October 29 — Sunday School; Religious Worship Service; The Vesper Hour — Memorial Center Anniversary
- October 31 — Prayer Meeting; Local Alumni Party

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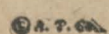
"I'd keep out of there, Frosh. That's the School of Pyrotechnics."

"Hurry up, Harry. You'll be late for the Freshman Smoker."

"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."

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