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News in Brief

Earl Grant Visits PV Friday

The popular vocalist and organist Earl Grant will visit the campus Friday. He has been invited by the Memorial Center to visit briefly, taking time out from Houston engagements. Mr. Grant is a personal friend of Dr. Madge Hibler, the two having attended college together.

Christmas Holidays Begin December 19

Classes will end at noon on December 19 for the Christmas holiday vacation and will resume at 8 o'clock on January 2.

Paper Drive Aids County Health Program

A drive to collect old newspapers and magazines is being sponsored by the Waller County Public Health Committee to raise funds to assist in providing for health needs in Waller and adjoining counties. Papers stations: PV-Public Health Center — Hempstead-Home of Mrs. Merendia Lilly. Deadline-December 15.

Alpha's Toy Dance Set for Dec. 14

The Toys for Tots dance, open to all students, is scheduled for Thursday, December 14. The local chapter of Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity sponsors this annual drive to aid needy families in the area.

Officials Attend School Meet

President E. B. Evans and Dean J. M. Drew returned recently from the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held this week in Miami Beach, Florida.

Panthers Win First Basketball Game

The Panthers downed Southwest Missouri State in their opening game played last Monday night in Springfield, Missouri. The team is now participating in the Georgia Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Evans Appointed To Position With U. S. Dept. of Agri.

PRAIRIE VIEW — Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A & M College, received an announcement today of his appointment to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Public Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman made the announcement of Dr. Evans' appointment, which was accepted

Deficiency List Highest on Record

There was no discrimination in the deficiency list as far as males and females are concerned. The number is the same — 220 men and 220 women on the dreaded list released by the Registrars' Office.

A total of 440 students were included in the summary of First Semester-Intra-Semester deficiency grades.

Freshman topped the list as usual with a total of 277 failing in 50 percent of their work. The school of Arts and Sciences, with the largest enrollment, listed the highest number of low grades — 320.

The total number of failing grades were not reported, but it has been stated unofficially that this number is also increasing.

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BRIGADE QUEENS — These attractive coeds are three among several queens representing ROTC organizations this year. Pictured here (l-r) are: Joan Faye Simpson (Miss ROTC), a senior mathematics major, Beaumont; Lillie Jones (Miss First Battle Group), a sophomore biology major, Houston; Sandra Stiner (Miss Second Battle Group), a sophomore sociology major, Houston.

John T. Jones, President of Houston Chronicle Addresses English Emphasis Week Convocation

"As the personal image of all of us improves, so will our community image improve and the image of our state and nation."

This is the way John T. Jones, president of the Houston Chronicle, summed up his speech Monday before the student body at Prairie View A&M College. "This is an important contribution you can make as we all try to present a good image of this nation before the world", Mr. Jones said.

The Houston publisher was the keynote speaker as a general assembly which marked the opening of English Emphasis Week at the college. The observance is sponsored annually by the department of English and includes special programs and activities throughout the week. The theme of the week's activities was "Good English Usage — an investment for the future."

Mr. Jones gave his listeners two "rules of thumb" which are used in newspaper business and other communications media. "Words are tools, not ornaments", he said. "Use plain simple language — and be concise — to the point."

by the veteran Texas educator. Dr. Evans has served as a leader in agriculture and rural development in Texas for over 40 years.

Two English students, Johnny Jennings, Jr. and Rosalie Armstrong introduced the program and the speaker. Morris Wells, a representative of Houston Endowment, Inc. was a platform guest. Houston Endowment is presently providing scholarships for forty Prairie View students.

Prairie View's president, Dr. E. B. Evans, was in charge of a tour of the campus for Mr. Jones which included an opportunity for the visitor to meet and talk with scholarship students in agriculture, home ec-

nomics, nursing education, and music. The tour also included college facilities, particularly areas that have received assistance from the Jones' foundation.

Other program scheduled for English Emphasis Week included a lecture-demonstration for Tuesday on the subject "How Phonetic Is Your Speech", a panel discussion Wednesday on "The Role of Language Usage in Various Occupational Specialties", and a dramatic production Thursday — "A Raisin in the Sun."

Annual Faculty Dinner-Dance To Honor 25-Year Staffers

The Annual Faculty Dinner-Dance will be given on December 11, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Center. The committee, of which Dr. Carl Weems is chairman, is planning a gala affair.

The program will include the very dynamic Dr. Madge A. Hibler of the English department, who will be the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Jewel Douglas Young, a very talented singer, and Dr. H. Edison Anderson, an outstanding conductor and soloist, who will direct the carols.

The menu will include the

following: Roast Turkey, Dressing-Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy-Parsley Potatoes-French cut String Beans - Hawaiian Salad, Swedish Rolls, Lime Parfait, and Demi-Tasse.

The theme for the decorations will be "Christmas in Santa Land" and the setting will be in cabaret style.

Mr. Charles Stein and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance and the organist will furnish music throughout the meal.

The Faculty Recreation Committee is inviting the entire staff to come out and pay trib-

New Members Added to Alpha Kappa Mu

The local chapter (Alpha Pi Mu) of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society increased its total membership from four to eight last month when four new members were inducted into its ranks.

This change of events witnessed these four gifted students stepping into the distinguished light which glowed brightly upon the older AKM members: Rosalie Armstrong, a junior English major from Houston; Ruth Devereaux, a senior mathematics major from Seagoville; Evon McConico, a junior economics major from Roundrock; Joe Warner, a senior Industrial Education major from Crockett. They joined these four old members: James Anderson (president of the local chapter), a junior electrical engineering major from Prairie View; Deralyn Gregory (vice-president), a senior biology major from Dallas; Jessie Reece (secretary) a senior business major from Lufkin; Salsa D. Windom (treasurer), a senior history major from Henderson.

As a prerequisite to join the distinguished organization, the prospective new members, who had passed the original three standards for becoming AKM candidates, were required to undergo a series of initiation activities. These initiation activities were marked by a pre-interrogation period, followed by a rigid oral interrogation by high-ranking faculty members. This oral interrogation consisted of questions derived from lengthy written essays submitted by the prospective new members several days prior to the initiation ceremony, and from current world events.

On the same evening, immediately following the initiation activities, a reception was given in honor of the new members in the lounge of Suarez Hall. Dr. A. I. Thomas, Director of the Division of Industrial Education on campus, was the distinguished guest speaker for this occasion. In attendance were several notable faculty members, along with the regular faculty and undergraduate group of AKM members. Refreshments were aplenty for the affair.

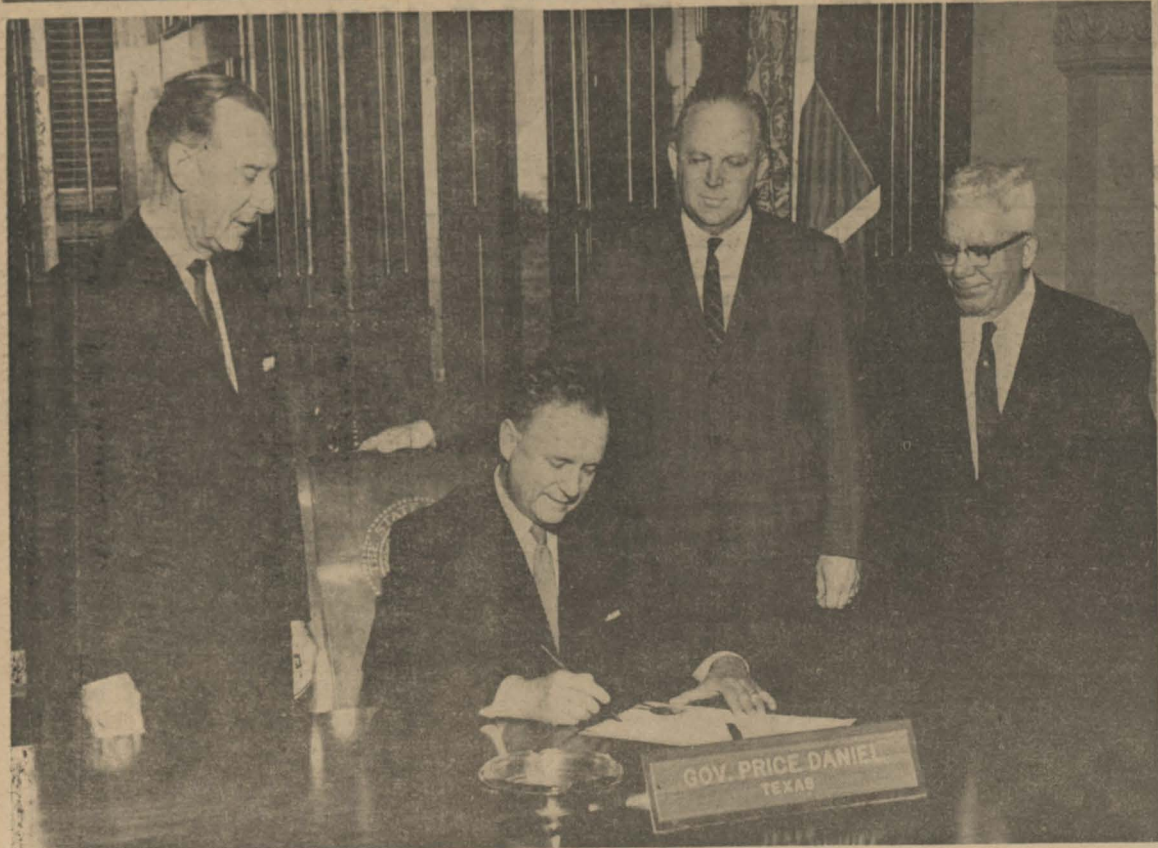
Here are the three standards which one must meet in order to become a candidate for the renown honor organization: (1) a cumulative average of at least 3.3; (2) a total of at least 75 semester hours; and (3) good standing in the college.

ute to the honored guests, who will be presented their twenty-five year awards. The recipients will be: Mr. Issac Bennet, Sr., Dr. Ernest M. Norris, Mr. Cecil Richards, and Mr. Eli Thompson.



DEBUTANTES — This group of lovely coeds was the center of attraction in the November 18th Debutantes Ball. The Ball,

sponsored by the AKA Sorority, is a major highlight of the campus social calendar.



LAND-GRANT PROCLAMATION — Governor Price Daniel affixed his signature on the proclamation marking the 100th anniversary of the "Land-Grant" colleges in each state of the nation. Texas A. and M. College and Prairie View A. and M. College are the land-grant colleges of Texas. Looking on, as Governor Daniel signs the proclamation, are: M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the Texas A. and M. College System; Earl Rudder, president of the Texas A. and M.; and E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A. and M. July 2, 1962 will mark the centennial of the legislative act.

Self-Discipline for Proficiency

By E. P. Williams

While impressions of English Emphasis Week are still fresh in our memories, we might well stop to wonder whether the effects of the activities will be lasting. Although we hope the effects would be great enough to make another English Emphasis Week observance unnecessary, reason dictates a contrary conclusion. And this is perhaps how it must be, for those activities served only as a reminder and a challenge. They were not literally injections of an infectious desire, which would spread over and consume the mind.

We regret that an honest desire to speak, write and understand our language cannot be injected as such, but we are not certain that such injections are necessary. Moreover, we do not know that we want to conspire with those who want to make everything more easily accomplished, thus further depriving the individual of his will to do and to achieve.

We need only to recognize that in far too many instances, our skills in the language arts are not representative of what one might expect of people who have had more than twelve years of instruction. But recognition of our inadequacies is not enough.

We must desire improvement; and through self-discipline and practice, we must work for improvement. Now we usually realize the necessity of practice for achieving competence in acting, singing, typing, football, basketball, etc. But we are not willing to admit that practice is necessary for competence in the language arts. (Ironically enough, practice is responsible for many of our language difficulties; for we have simply practiced poor habits until they are now perfect.)

That persistent and intelligent self-discipline and practice can bring good results is beyond question. For a concrete example, let us consider the case of Samuel Johnson, an eighteenth century writer and critic. A contemporary of Samuel Johnson once wondered how he could at all times express himself with so much grace and precision, whether speaking or writing. This person was told that during his early life, Johnson never allowed an untidy sentence to fall from his lips. If Johnson detected that a sentence was not going to come off well, he would stop and start over. He repeated this process until the sentence was turned to his satisfaction.

It was through his oral discipline that Johnson achieved the felicity of expression which his contemporaries so greatly esteemed in his speech and we so much admire in his writings. Johnson's oral competence simply reflected itself in his writing, just as slovenly speech habits could have done.

Almost all of us have spoken and admired the sayings of Benjamin Franklin. But even as many of us are not aware that Franklin uttered them, we are not aware that Franklin taught himself how to write. He did teach himself, and he tells us how in his *Autobiography*. His system is too elaborate for us to fully summarize here, but we can mention the essential features of it.

Franklin read certain essays in *The Spectator* until he fully understood them. Using hints taken while reading, he later rewrote these essays and compared his versions with the originals. The comparison reveal-

ed his faults as a writer, and he was diligent enough to correct them. He often scrambled the notes from which he wrote, so that he might test and improve his ability to organize.

Franklin also turned prose tales from *The Spectator* into poems and the poems back to prose. He found writing poetry particularly helpful because it demands precise expression. And his constant search for words to keep his metrical and rhyme schemes increased the scope of his vocabulary, a necessity for accurate expression. His many writings ably testify to the results of his endeavor.

We should note that Franklin's system was basically imitative. However, Franklin was not the only writer to imitate others. During their formative years, almost all of our renowned writers consciously imitated the best of their predecessors. Even men like Spenser, Shakespeare and Milton could point to periods of imitation. Indeed, they counted imitation a primary means of learning.

If these great and gifted people found it necessary to improve themselves by conscious endeavor, we should find it more necessary. And if we are to achieve the degree of language competence which has come to be associated with college training, we must make this endeavor. We should not assume that the few hours we

NURSES NOTES

By Shirley Richardson

SNA Hostess to Meeting

The Prairie View A. & M. College Student Nurse Association played hostess to the regional meeting of the Houston-Prairie Region of Texas Nursing Students Association. The meeting was held November 14, 1961 in the Memorial Center Ballroom. For the first time in the history of Prairie View the regional meeting was held on the cam-

pus, which is indeed a mark of profound development of the Student Association. The meeting was previously held in the clinical area.

More than 70 sophomore and senior nursing students were on hand to greet the over 300 guests attending. Among the visitors were the crop of junior nursing students from the clinical areas of Jefferson Davis Hospital and the University of Texas Medical Branch. Visiting schools of nursing were those of the Houston area, which included Texas Women's University, Sacred Heart Dominican College, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Hermann Hospital, and Jefferson Davis.

Attending members witnessed the National Student Nurses Association meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, and the International Council of Nurses Meeting held in Melbourne, Australia, through the viewing of slides taken at the conventions. Dr. David Short, Director of Venereal Disease Control Center in Houston, spoke on the ever-present problem of "Control of Venereal Diseases". He emphasized the need for health education of the public and early case-finding.

The executive board, of which Miss Mary McGlothlin, a junior nursing student, is secretary, conducted the business meeting.

Law and Nursing

Jurisprudence and its Relationship to Nursing was the object of discussion November 30, when a lawyer and a nursing representative reviewed the many legal aspects of nursing. Dr. Kenneth Tollet, Acting Dean of Law School at Texas Southern University, initiated the dynamic discussion. The topics that he discussed were: Law and Its Relationship to Nursing; Malpractice Acts; and Torts and Crimes. Miss Shirley Richardson, senior nursing student, served as nursing representative. Topics under her control included: State Board Composition and Functions; Legal Status of Nurses in Texas; Malpractice Insurance; Licensure Laws; and Future Expectations and Changes of Legal Aspects in Nursing.

The discussion proved quite interesting, and helped to make each individual attending more aware of the nurse's relationship to law.

Miss Maggie Washington, chairman of the group project committee, steered the discussion. Other members of the group included Misses Julia Morrison, Barbara Brown, and Shirley Richardson. Group planning was done under the guidance of Miss Amelia Clarkson, instructor in Nursing.

spend in the classroom will offset what we do during the many hours we spend out of the classroom. We will need to read more. We will need to pay more attention to the way ideas are expressed in print, whether it is the print found in the textbook or on road signs. We will need to be more particular about the way we express our thoughts whether we are writing a letter home or speaking to the person down the hall.

Opportunities for improving our language proficiency are always with us — in and out of the classroom. When we come to utilize them more fully and when we transmit our concern to succeeding freshman classes, we might allow English Emphasis Week to pass quietly into oblivion, never again to speculate about the effects.

On the Social Side

The Student Nurse Association kicked off its year of social events with a Pre-Thanksgiving Party. The gala affair was held in the Memorial Center Ballroom on November 18. There was display of much talent and skill, among the Nightingale set, around the card tables and on the dance floor, throughout the party. Keep your eyes open for other gala events of such kind to be sponsored by the SNA.

Attends Mock Convention

Miss Shirley Gee, president of the Student Nurse Association, and Mrs. Aliene Wooden attended a Mock Convention sponsored by the Houston-Prairie View Region of the Texas Nursing Students Association. The Mock Convention was held December 2 at Texas Women's University in Houston.

Miss Gee will share valuable information concerning Disaster Nursing, Better Student-Faculty Rapport, and other pertinent See *NURSES' NOTES*, Page 7

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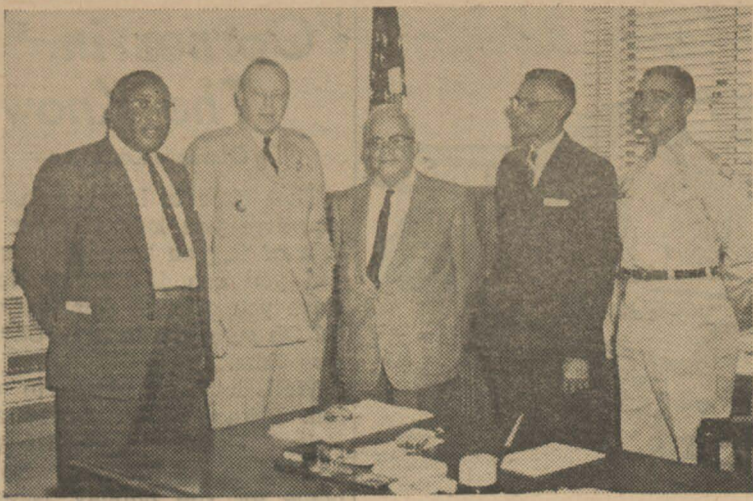
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BROADWAY THEATRICAL TROUPE — Shown here are scenes from the November 20th Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza performance on campus: (Left) Irving Barnes and Juanita King in score from "Porgy and Bess"; (Center) The entire singing cast, Clyde Turner, Doris Galiber, Juanita King, Aaron White, Walter P. Brown, and Irving Barnes, blend their voices during musical rendition; (Right) Juanita King and Doris Galiber in scene from "Aida."



CONFERENCE WITH COLLEGE HEADS — Colonel T. R. Davis, from Headquarters Fourth US Army, is shown conferring with Dr. E. B. Evans, college president (center); Dr. T. R. Solomon, Chairman of the Military Committee (on Colonel Davis' right); Dr. J. L. Brown, Head of the Department of Economics (on Dr. Evans' left); and Lt. Col. Booth, Professor of Military Science.

Colonel T. R. Davis Makes Annual Liaison Visit to Prairie View Campus

Colonel T. R. Davis, Chief, Inspection Branch, ROTC Division, Reserve Forces Section, Headquarters Fourth United States Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was the guest of the college during his recent Annual Fourth US Army Liaison visit to Prairie View on 8 November. During the visit, Colonel Davis conferred with Dr. E. B. Evans, College President, Lt Col Arthur H. Booth, Professor of Military Science, and members of the College's Military Commit-

tee, of which Dr. T. R. Solomon is chairman. The purpose of the annual visit was to observe the manner in which the Army ROTC Program at Prairie View was being conducted, to determine if current Department of the Army and Fourth US Army directives were being followed, and to see if the college was experiencing any special problem in connection with the program. Col Davis was accompanied during the visit by Capt Warren Larek, his Chief Administrative Assistant.

Dr. J. L. Brown Cited for Service By TSAT

PRAIRIE VIEW — Dr. J. L. Brown, director of extramural services at Prairie View received an award for outstanding service to education in Texas and the southwest given to him by the Teachers State Association of Texas.

The award, a huge educational trophy, was presented to the Prairie View professor during the banquet session of the association's annual convention held at Texas Southern University in Houston last week. It was the association's top award for the year and was presented by E. J. Wynne, Peete Junior High School — Tyler, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Dr. Brown also served as one of four principal speakers for the Houston meeting. He spoke on the subject "Creating an atmosphere for excellent teaching" during the third general assembly on Friday morning.

The four-point citation which accompanied the award included (1) Dr. Brown's service as assistant director in the State Department of Education, (2) his long tenure of service as coordinator with the Texas Principal's Association, (3) leadership to various organizations for in-service education, and (4) his important role as director of extramural services at Prairie View in the improvement of programs for in-service teachers in Texas.

"He exemplifies the Prairie View philosophy ... in serving the state of Texas at the point of its greatest need", Mr. Wynne stated in making the award to Dr. Brown.

A veteran of nearly 20 years at Prairie View, Dr. Brown also serves as head of the department of Economics at the college.

Dr. Robert A. Mann Visiting Campus

Dr. Robert A. Mann, of the Department of Physics, University of Alabama, is serving as a visiting lecturer at Prairie View through today, Friday, December 8.

He is visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students are parts of Dr. Mann's visit. Professor E. E. O'Banion, Head of the Prairie View Department of Natural Sciences, is in charge of Dr. Mann's visit.

Robert Alexander Mann received his early education at Clio, Alabama, the B. A. degree in 1954 from King College; the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Alabama in 1957 and 1960 respectively.



"Y" FORUM PARTICIPANTS — Dr. J. Reuben Sheeler (at microphone), Head of the Texas Southern University History Department, was guest speaker at the YM-YWCA Sunday Evening Forum, November 19. At immediate right is Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, Head of the Prairie View Department of History.

Dr. Rousseve's Book Reviewed In December Sepia Magazine

Jimmy E. Lydia, a 1960 graduate of Prairie View, analyzes and reviews Dr. R. J. Rousseve's book, DISCORD IN BROWN AND WHITE, in the December issue of SEPIA magazine.

Lydia, who graduated from the Department of English here on campus, and who was connected with the PANTHER during most of his stay here, gives an extensive and very penetrating analysis and review of Dr. Rousseve's work, in this magazine.

The magazine is now on sale at most news stands. The review is found on page 75.

Lydia is layout editor with SEPIA. Dr. Rousseve is Acting Director of the Counseling Center at Prairie View.

Service —

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George W. Carver High School, Greenville, and a 1959 graduate of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College. His father, Arthur Sauls, Sr., lives at 3306 Bois-D'Arc St., Greenville.

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EDITORIALS

On A Safe Accident-Free Holiday Period

By Salsa Windom

The approaching holiday period has in store for many, gaiety and merriment in abundance. For others however, it could bring tragedy — a holiday period, which at the outset was to be as gay and merry as any other, marred by a traffic accident wherein loved-ones and kin are seriously injured or are killed.

Such is an ugly picture I admit — but it has happened and can happen again. It can happen to any one of us, yet doesn't have to happen to either of us. There is a way to decrease the chances of it happening — safe and sane driving. I use safe and sane driving here to imply driving within the range of the law — obeying traffic signs, markers and the like, and using plain common sense.

This Sunday, December 10, has been designated by Governor Price Daniel as "Safe Sunday." Let's remember that when we're on the road then — better yet, let's start today by making this day "safety today", and applying it to each subsequent day.

Such practice will better equip us to be able to increase our chances of having a safe, accident-free holiday period.

Broadway Theatrical Group Adds To Cultural Uplifting

By Salsa Windom

The Lyceum and lectures committee of the Memorial Center is to be commended for bringing to our campus the Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza troupe last month.

The cultural atmosphere of the campus was given a tremendous uplift with the performance of the group in the gymnasium-auditorium. Counting myself among those who have not had the opportunity to attend a production on Broadway, it was a real delight to have had Broadway to come to us. The thirst to savor what Broadway has to offer was satisfied in full with the performance of this extremely talented group.

We eagerly await the visit of another such group to our campus.

Ten Leading Causes of Death in Texas 1910, 1925, 1940, 1955

The personal Hygiene Class under the supervision of Miss Glenda McKnight has been working on projects concerning personal health. Some of them were leading causes of death and the study of leading diseases in Texas.

1910		1940	
1. Tuberculosis	12.1	1. Heart disease	19.8
2. Pneumonia	10.3	2. Cancer	8.4
3. Gastro-enteritis	9.1	3. Accidents	7.7
4. Certain diseases of early infancy*	6.0	4. Apoplexy	7.6
5. Heart disease	6.0	5. Nephritis	7.1
6. Accidents	5.7	6. Tuberculosis	6.4
7. Nephritis	4.3	7. Certain diseases of early infancy*	6.1
8. Typhoid fever	3.9	8. Pneumonia	5.7
9. Apoplexy	3.4	9. Gastro-enteritis	4.2
10. Cancer	2.4	10. Influenza	2.9

1925		1955	
1. Tuberculosis	10.5	1. Heart disease	32.5
2. Heart disease	10.0	2. Cancer	15.2
3. Pneumonia	9.9	3. Apoplexy	11.3
4. Nephritis	7.3	4. Accidents	8.4
5. Gastro-enteritis	6.6	5. Certain diseases of early infancy*	6.3
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7. Accidents	5.7	7. Congenital malformations	1.7
8. Cancer	5.6	8. General Arterio-sclerosis	1.6
9. Apoplexy	5.4		
10. Influenza	2.9		

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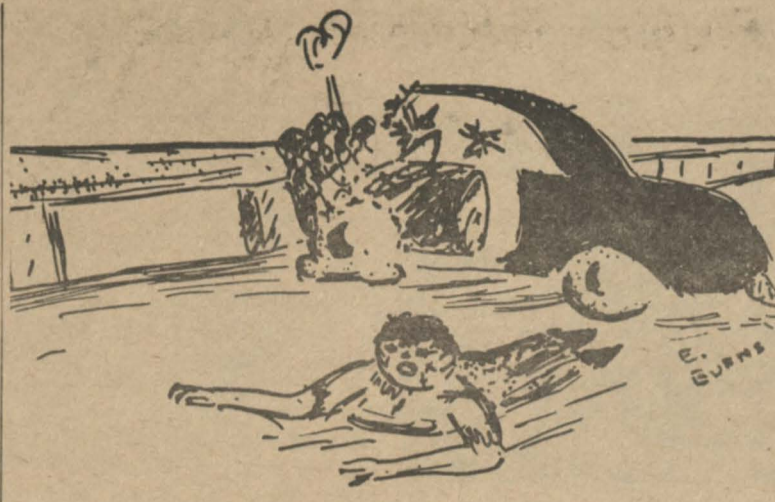
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Do Nothing Rash to Cause a Holiday Crash

Wake-Up Students of Prairie View!! Academically You're Sleeping

By Dr. R. D. Rousseve, Acting Director of the Counseling Center

A quick glance through the Mid-Term Grade Reports for the vast majority of Prairie View students leads to one of two conclusions: Either our students don't have the mental equipment required to perform respectably at the college level OR most of the members of the student population here are fast asleep academically!

Now there is no valid evidence to substantiate the claim that Prairie Viewites are innately deficient as far as their intellectual potentials are concerned. Consequently, this observer has concluded that the typical Prairie View student has not awakened from a kind of slumber marked by a peculiar contentment with mediocre scholastic performances.

This, to be blunt, is a shameful state of affairs to be confronted with during a time of national re-awakening and a period when Negro Americans are slowly but surely beginning to enter the mainstream of American culture. Wake up, Prairie Viewites, for there is no place of security in the world of work for those whose academic records are painted with D's and F's. Wake up, Prairie Viewites, for positions of social-civic responsibility are never won by those whose tastes center around things which have no real aesthetic, cultural, and serious dimensions. Wake up, Prairie Viewites, for Negro Americans of "the New Frontier" like Andrew Hatcher, Robert Weaver, Carl Rowan, and Thurgood Marshall did not achieve their present positions of distinction in the Kennedy Administration by displaying life patterns marked by card-playing, too much attraction to blaring Hi-Fi's, vulgarity in speech, sexual conquests, all-night chat sessions, too much concern for immediate pleasures, preoccupation with being "sharp and cool," learning all the latest dance fads, "goofing-off," etc.

Wake up, Prairie Viewites, for unless you can learn to keep pace with the serious currents of the times you will be washed ashore — like flimsy pieces of drift wood. Wake up, Prairie Viewites for your Alma Mater is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and unless you can begin to demonstrate that you BELONG here, many of us who serve as your teachers, advisors, and counselors are going to begin to INSIST that you be directed elsewhere.

- 9. Diabetes Mellitus 1.4
- 10. Gastro-enteritis 1.4

*Includes birth injuries, postnatal asphyxia, immaturity, etc.

submitted by Mary Ethel Shepherd

"Corner in The Know"

By Clarence Lee Turner

That time is here again, everywhere you look you see the sign of it, you hear the music, and you can feel its warmth. Have you guessed what time it is? Oh sure you have — Christmas time.

Well, let's get down to our job. I know John Curley and Robert Felix Jackson III will be glad to get the chance to go home for the holiday, because they are pledging club Baron, and I understand that their big brothers have them under close observation — it takes all of this to make a social club — you know. Speaking of clubs, the COGIC Club presented "Biblical Scenes" in Vesper Sunday night. The program was good, even though the club was not able to use the Gym until the day of the performance.

The beautiful Christmas decoration in the Union is there as the result of the hard work by the arts and decoration committee and their sponsor, Miss Shanks.

I understand that the Coronation Ball for Miss Prairie View will be the most this year. Each club on campus have been asked to be represented in the ball with their queen and her escort.

The young ladies in Minor II are busy getting a Christmas program together to be presented in Women's Meeting. Too bad the fellows cannot attend.

Speaking of the ladies — have you noticed Rosa Harrison and Margie Simmons lately? Well, if you haven't do so. Now there is grace and charm balanced with a pleasing personality man - oh - man.

I enjoyed the "Y" Conference. I think the YM and YWCA should be commended for bringing students from all over the state together in order to strengthen brotherhood.

If you want to see a happy person, look at Miss Erma Waddy, director of the Charles Gilpin Players in the successful dramatic production of "A Raisin in the Sun." The movie could not have been any better. My — I always did dig live productions.

Speaking of action, I hear that the untouchables and the Sputnik are the best touch football teams around.

Good-grief, the time has almost slipped away from me. Duty calls, so I will see you later — you know — like next month.

cially with the mixer given for members of the cast, English majors and minors and their guest, and faculty members in the ballroom.

Dr. A. Campbell, again we salute you and your staff and we hope that other departments will follow you by providing weeks of educational, cultural and social growth.

THE PANTHER STAFF

How to Develop One's Talent

By Gwendolyn Crosby

First of all before stating how one can develop his talent, it is essential that talent be defined. Talent is a special natural ability which a person possesses. Therefore, considering what one's talent is, he must learn how to develop this particular trait.

There are many ways to develop one's talent, however, the most vital step to consider toward accomplishing this effort to improve one's special quality

is constant re-hearsal. In addition to this, one must possess enough interest to inquire and seek information in every way in order to learn more about his talent.

One other vital step to consider is the desire to display this particular trait or talent to others.

In conclusion, if the previously mentioned steps are followed directly, one will have no difficulties in learning how to develop his talent.

Prairie View's Fashion Globe

By Johnnye Louise Reed

The Prairie View-ites are in full blossom strolling around campus in the latest of styles. The young ladies are always dressed to fit any occasion. Their short skirts, tennis with socks, sloppy sweaters and dingling necklaces and bracelets are the most fashionable styles here at Prairie View. The slim skirts with sloppy sweaters and casual sport shoes are also popular. The after five wear for the young ladies are also knee length with high necklines and low back view. The young men here at Prairie View are the stylers of the month. From freshmen to sen-

iors, they all are wearing multicolor bulky sweaters with matching socks which accent their smart look to make them rank high among the finest of men styles. For dress up occasions the continental suits are the style for the young men here at "Dear Ole Prairie View". Prairie View is the fashion center of Texas and after the two-week Christmas holidays, who knows what styles lie a head. It just might be a P. V. original, so look for the smart styles after Christmas and New Year's. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year".



VIRGINIA JACKSON

Girl of the Month

By Johnnye Louise Reed

Miss Virginia Jackson, a junior, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry has been chosen as the "Girl of the Month" for December. Miss Jackson is from McGregor, Texas. During her freshman year she was a member of the Young Women's Christian Association, Biology club, Prayer Meeting Choir and Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club. Her sophomore year started off bright because she was elected "Miss Sophomore" and also the best dressed sophomore among class favorites. She served as membership chairman of the Y. W. C. A. during her sophomore year. As a junior, she is presently president of our local Y. W. C.

News From Schumacher B Section

By Duke McCoy

Greetings friends, here is the latest news from B-Section. All the rooms on the first floor have been wired with stereophonic speakers, and the main box is in the room of yours truly. The boys are looking for great things from John Kyle (B-11), all world basketball player from Houston, and a track star from Chicago, Illinois, Ivory Williams (B-8). Walter Lilly is wondering why his girl was so late making the scene after the last big holiday. The cats in B-9 get plenty of practice from killing that Roach. Down in B-5, a big mystery is puzzling these roommates, why don't W. G. send his

dirty clothes to the laundry? The P. V. Gulping Society has its Headquarters in Schumacher. Percy Willard and William Gage have their noses wide open behind ladies. It looks like Marvin Webster is trying hard to make an "A" in his major, setting a Kitty and running a Boston over at the "Onion". Rudolph Von Wagner tore his door off the hinges sleep-walking. Robert Foots and Gerald Saliens are pledges for the new Royal Lancers Club. Leo Gray and Oscar McNaris never stay at home, always in someone's room. The boys of Schumacher B will sponsor a program in Vesper in December. We will be looking for you.

Card of Thanks

This is to express my sincere appreciation to the sophomores and junior classes at the Prairie View High School for making my nine-week stint there as a student-teacher under the supervision of Mrs. C. O. Brown, Head of the Department of Social Studies, a pleasure and a delight rather than just a mere chore.

It is also to thank them for the very wonderful gifts and room socials each class gave in my honor on the final day of my tenure there.

By name, those in the sophomore class are: Edna Bean; Clyde Bennett; Bertha Calloway; Geneva Calloway; Grace Cleaver; Nathaniel Harden; Sonya Hill; Gloria Jackson; Jackie Jeffrey; Samuel McMillan; Ruth Murdock; Barbara Wood; Jessie Woodard.

Those in the junior class are: Isiah Anderson; Margie Anderson; Velda Anderson; Joseph Battle; Robert Bennett; Birdie Butler; Barbara Franklin; Annie George; Rita George; Mary C. Hill; Evelyn Jones; Merle Jones; Robert McMillan; Horace Murdock; James Shephard; John Simmons; Raymond Tolder; George Walker; Angelia Williams; Carolyn Wilson; Charles Yell.

Sulsa D. Windom

Broadway Singer Who Does Watutsi, Confesses to Liking Twist Also

By Sulsa Windom

Walter P. Brown, recent performer here with the Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza troupe, disclosed to this writer that he likes that dance craze that's currently sweeping the nation in high, as well as in not so high, society — the "twist".

This writer was prompted to ask the congenial bass-baritone if he liked the twist, when he (the singer) captivated the audience in attendance at the

Extravaganza by breaking into several movements of the "Watutsi" during the performance of a musical number by the male members of the troupe.

The question was popped to the entertainer in the midst of an autographing session at a reception for the troupe in the Memorial Center Ballroom immediately following the gymnasium performance. The performer unhesitatingly replied, "To a fellow twister, all the best."

Now that I am aware that the "watutsi" and "twist" have made their Broadway debuts, I wonder might not there be an opportunity in the future for the "roach" to do likewise?

At the same reception, ex-PVite Aaron Billie White, tenor singer with the group, left these words with this writer for all PVites of the day: "Continue the good work."

and protection. Operations, logistics and medical training were also included in the course.

The lieutenant, whose parents live on Route 5, Palestine, entered the Army in August 1960.

He is a 1955 graduate of Green Bay High School, Palestine, and a 1959 graduate of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College. Before entering the Army he was employed by Cleveland Independent School District.

24TH INF. DIV., GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army 1st Lt. James H. Sauls, whose wife, Delores, lives at 4375 S. Fourth St., Beaumont, Tex., recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Lieutenant Sauls, platoon leader in Company B of the division's 19th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1955 graduate of See SERVICE, Page 3

Melody Lane

Radioville is now offering these cool sounds, among others, for those who dig the most: "You're the One," and "Turn On Your Love Light", by Bobby Bland; "So Good," by Jon Thomas; "Unchain My Heart," by Ray Charles; "Please Mr. Postman," by the Marvalettes; "A Certain Girl," by Ernie K-Doe; "Revenge," by Brook Benton; "Just Out of Reach," by

Solomon Burke; "Preview to Paradise," by Adam Wade; "Song for the Lonely," by the Platters; "I Know," by Barbara George.

Now, that its jingle bell time, you'll want to re-collect these old Christmas goodies—"Please Come Home for Christmas," featuring Charles Brown, and Lowell Fulson's, "Lonesome Christmas."

You'll also want to take stock of your favorite renditions of these Christmas favorites — "Silent Night," "White Christmas," and "Winter Wonderland."

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Sing a little, won't you?

A. of South Texas, member of the alternate advisory board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and a member of Club 13/26.



FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

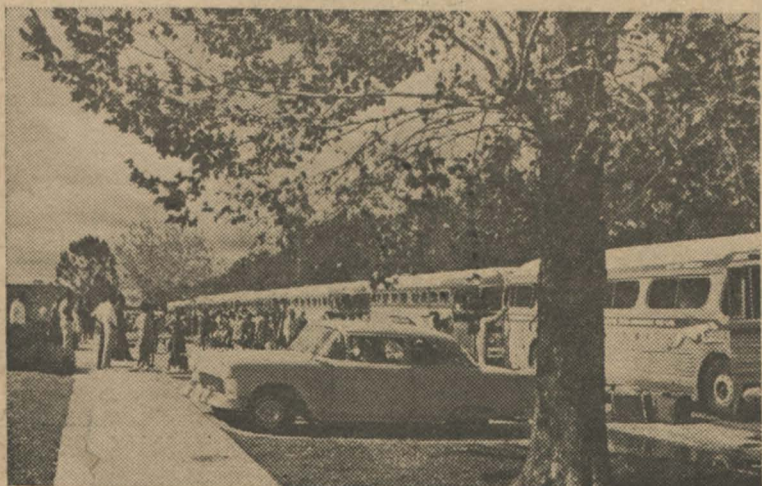
"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.



A POPULAR TRANSPORTATION MEDIA — Thanksgiving saw this large group of students boarding these chartered buses for home. Christmas should see the same.

CLUB NEWS

Barons of Innovation

As Mid-term comes to an end, the B. O. I.'s find themselves again on top. The Knights (B. O. I. Pledges) gave a Banquet for their big brothers on the 12th of December which was enjoyed by all. The BARONS are very proud of their new HIFI set which they won, because it gives new cultural enhancement and enjoyment to their socials and leisure time.

The BARONS OF INNOVATION look forward to the many wholesome activities that will be given by the Club for the cultural and intellectual development to be derived from novel experiences. **Courtesy Week** and **Act I** will feature outstanding enrichments for the academic and cultural development through preparation.

The B. O. I.'s wish to acknowledge the great achievement of one of its brothers, Rutherford C. Wooten a senior majoring in Pre-Medicine who will graduate in January. He was chosen as a candidate for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship to do further study at the University of his choice. Some of the most important positions he now holds on campus include: President of the Biology Club and Assistant Knight of the Plume for the BARONS OF INNOVATION. He is to be commended for his outstanding scholastic achievement since he has been at Prairie View.

The BARONS OF INNOVATION wish to each of you a joyous holiday season.

BARON John H. Mathis
Reporter

Christmas Activities For Club Continental

The Club Continental, consisting of students from outer-state, was comparatively late getting organized this semester. Nevertheless, it has completed its 6-1 62 election of officers and has planned its Christmas activities.

Alvin Watkins, re-elected as President comes from California to Prairie View. Other Californians holding office are Deloris Gipson, Corresponding Secretary and John Batchan, Treasurer. Camille James and Earl Brashier, Reporter, come from California also.

Maude Ferguson, Miss Continental, Estel Boenten, Recording Secretary and Randolph Bostic, Sergeant at Arms, reside in Georgia.

Other officers are Pat Adams, Vice President from Oklahoma and Charles White, a native of Jamaica.

Houston, will be the scene of the Continental's Christmas activities, which will be centered around a theater party at the Alley Theater. For this occasion, the club plans to charter a bus for the weekend of December 16.

The club's next activity will be centered around Miss Continental and the Coronation Ball.



CRESCENDOES AND QUEEN — Getting the nod of approval from the Crescendoes this year was lovely Paulette Downs, who is "Miss Crescendo" for 1961-62. Pictured at immediate left is Crescendo Potentate, John Landry. Other club members look on proudly.

Texarkana PV Club News

By P. J. Williams

The Texarkana P. V. club is in full swing this year with past participation in the Homecoming events. The Texarkana P. V. Club's next function is participation in the Coronation Ball.

The Texarkana P. V. Club held its sixth meeting of the year in which plans were discussed for a hometown Christmas Dance on December 23.

The club was organized during October of 1958. The club's sponsors are Mr. Leroy Marion and Miss Ostine Ford.

The club officers for the year

are: John Q. Williams, president, who served as vice-president last year, George Walker, vice-president, Della Hunt, Secretary, Rena Bruce, ass't secretary, Cecelia Mc Afee, Corresponding secretary, Virginia Tubbs, treasurer, Tommy Barber, business manager, George Campbell, parliamentarian, and P. J. Williams, Chaplain. Our club queen for the year 1961-1962 is May Margaret Stinson.

The Texarkana P. V. club has a membership of twenty-five members. We are hoping that our club will continue to grow as the years go by, because we the members of the Texarkana P. V. club have a slogan that "this club must grow and grow and we the members of the Texarkana P. V. club must help to make it so."

on December 27th at the Beauticians' home in Dallas. It will be a private affair, and is expected to be one of the nicest affairs we will have this year. May you all have a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, and by all means, keep God in mind.

Rose Mary Saunders

Dallas PV Club News

The Dallas P. V. Club and Ft. Worth P. V. Club are planning on having a joint-dance on the 16th of this month, which will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Center.

At the present, the club's most vital concern is "What shall be our club colors?" We have chosen a committee to work with our sponsor on various colors and the committee will present the colors to the club so that the desired colors may be chosen.

For Christmas, we have planned a party which will be held

Baptist Student Movement on the Move

Ora Mae Tillman, reporter

The Baptist Student Movement is off to a successful start for the school year of 1961-1962, under the leadership of Rev. Pierson. The officers for this year are: President Alberta Rogers Little, Vice President Billy Joe Smith, Secretary Alfia Jean Davis, Asst. Secretary Elease Whitfield, Treas. Annie L. Stansell, Program Chairman Lorene Ware, Business Manager Ray J. Johnson, Sgt.-at-Arms Ora Mae Tillman, and Sponsor Mr. Errie J. Johnson.

The B. S. U. Choir enrollment is now 70. The Prayer Meeting attendance has reached as high

as 1225, the largest attendance recorded over a period of four years.

Les Beaux Arts Take Campus Spotlight

In the last "Panther" publication, "L. B. A." told of the Traditional College Blazer, which was to set off a series of chain reactions on Prairie View's campus. On Homecoming Eve, "L. B. A." placed on the lawn of the Memorial Center a sign which acted as a Booster of

Methodist Student Movement Club Activities

The Methodist Student Movement has gotten off to a smooth beginning this year under the leadership of its President, Raymond Smith, Jr. from Anderson, Texas.

Some of the activities which the MSM has carried out this year are Fun Night each second Wednesday night of the month, Holy Communion each 1st Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and its regular meeting each Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

The MSM is proud to report a regular membership of approximately 60 individuals.

The MSM was represented at

the 4th Quadrennial Conference at the University of Illinois this past August by the president Raymond Smith.

The MSM was also represented at the State TMSM Conference during the Thanksgiving holidays at Camp Lakeview outside of Palestine, Texas by Thomas Johnson and Raymond Smith.

Three young ladies who are members of the MSM were presented in the recent Debutante Ball and they are Lura Ernestine Branch, Darlene Tompkins and Carolyn Kennedy.

The MSM has selected as its queen Miss Maxine Mitchell, a freshman. She participated in the Homecoming Parade along with attendants Dorothy Gray, Carolyn Washington and Carolyn Kennedy.

Plans are now being made for the Annual MSM Christmas Party on December 13.

Eva J. Oliver,
Reporter

and for school spirit, the type of thing we are sure will be perpetuated as well as imitated by other clubs during our next Homecoming period. In the Homecoming parade, with floats graced by two of the most Beautiful Girls on campus, Miss "L. B. L." and Miss "L. B. A.", "Les Beaux Arts captured the Judges Eye and snatched a third place in the "Organization Float Division. Les Beaux Arts and Les Belle Lettres are still working in conjunction to make your chapel hours more enjoyable by offering their service as ushers. These things and others, besides the club's right to boast academic excellence, equalled by only one other club on campus and unquestionably unsurpassed by no other club on campus, or its right to boast that its membership contains about 50% of the student leaders on campus makes "L. B. A." a club with standards.

The "Dean of Pledges," Fredy Cohen states that this year the Pledges will be the "cream of the crop." Meantime, Busi-

ness Manager, Wesley Holloway says that the Blazers will definitely arrive before Christmas.

So, this is your cue public, to keep your eye on L. B. A.

Incidentally, congratulations go from us to you, the Music Department, for making "Les Belle Lettres" Vesper hour as "Big" as it was.

L. B. A.
Lee Henderson
and Billy P. Smith
Reporters

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Panthers Round Out Regular Season Play

By Larry Williams

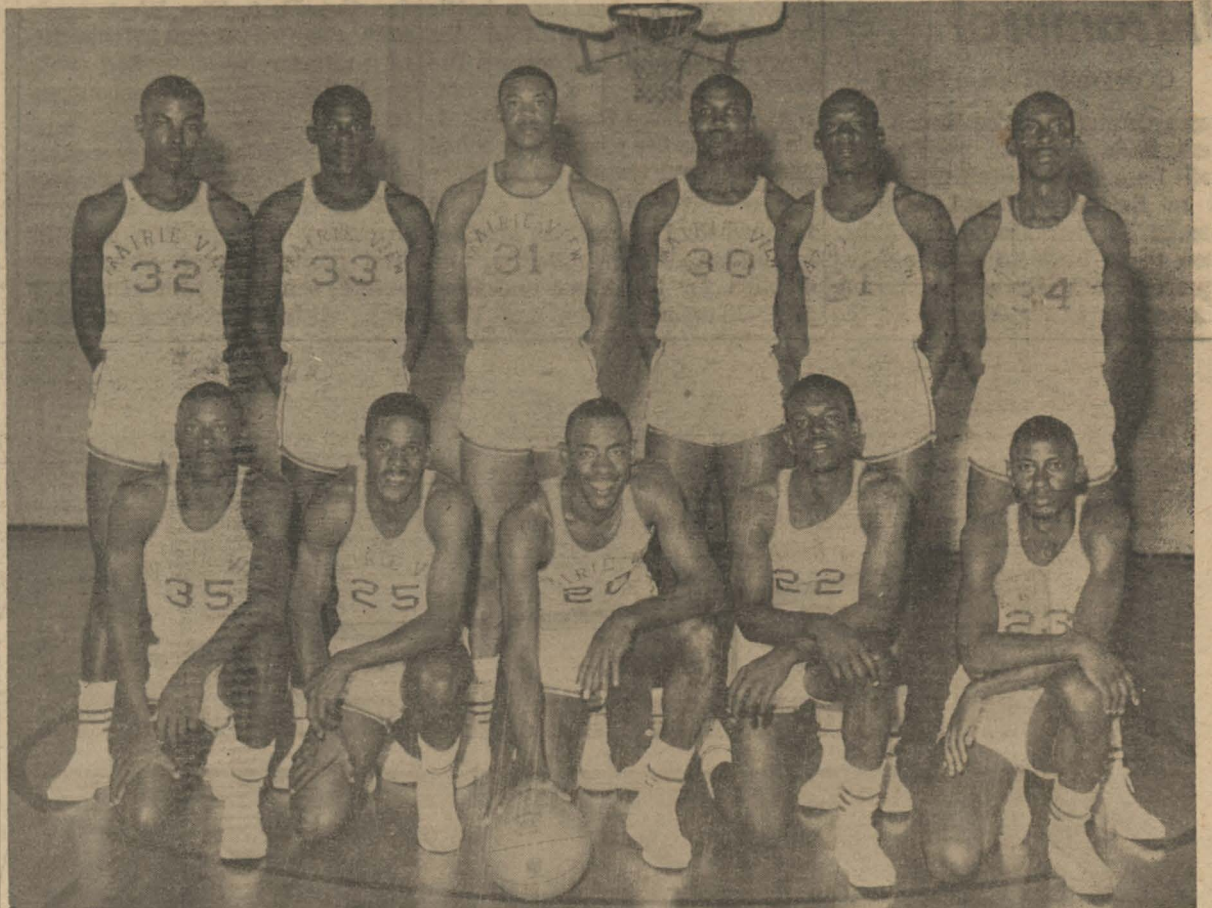
The Prairie View Panthers rounded out their regular season's games Saturday, November 25, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as guests of the Southern University Jaguars. The Panthers were defeated by the Jaguars which left them with a record of 5 wins, 4 losses and one tie for the regular season play.

The Panthers should be commended for their performances in the rugged Southwest Conference this year. This season has been a rebuilding period in

which I believe has been successful. This year's team has only two seniors, Archie Seals and Joel Smith, who are graduating from the college and have used up their four year eligibility in football.

The inexperience in substitution from which the Panthers suffered this year will constitute next year's depth. The Panthers played eight games without the use of their two starting guards, Walter Ford and Glen Beal, and four games without their number one half-back Charles Warner who was out because of an appendectomy. Beal and Ford were out because of early season injuries which kept them out of action.

Regardless of the missing personnel, the Panthers had a good season and with one more game on the schedule, the Panthers will be out for blood again. The P. V. Bowl game which is played on January 1, of each year is the second oldest bowl game in the country. The game was first played in 1929 and since that time Prairie View has won 21 games, tied 3



1961-62 PANTHER BASKETBALL TEAM — The Panther "net" squad this year is looking forward to again taking top honors in the conference as well as in the national race. From left to right, you'll see these ace players on the court: (standing) Sam Garrett, Douglas Hines, Zelmo Beaty, Elmer Scott, Thomas Redmon, and Lawson Richardson; (kneeling) Sam Jenkins, Cornell Lackey, Dewey McQueen, Robert Jones, and Clarence Stubblefield.

and lost 8. The contestants for this year's bowl game have not been selected as of yet but the Panthers resumed practice for the bowl game Monday, December 4, 1961.

Nurses' Notes

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topics, with Student Nurse Association members during the next meeting. Mrs. Wooden modeled the Prairie View student nurse uniform on the convention's School Uniform Style Show."

News From Santa Filomena

Santa Filomeno's are very proud of the progress they are making this year. Our decorated car won honorable mention in the Homecoming Parade this year. We are aspiring to greater things for next year.

At present, there are 19 sophomore Student Nurses on observation for the club as potential members. Their initiation is tentatively set for December 3-11. They will be identified by the white lamp with the letters SF in royal blue that they will carry.

Their major criteria will be to attain the status of "women of noble good" Ladies of the Lamp.

We are in the process of preparing ourselves for proper identification so watch for the Ladies of the Lamp.

Barbara Masters, Reporter

Smiles

Tension reigned in the operating room as an obstetrician and surgeon delivered a baby by Caesarean section in a particular difficult maternity case.

Later, the danger past, the anesthetist inquired, "What was it, a boy or a girl?" "I don't know," replied the surgeon. "Neither do I," said the obstetrician. A student nurse standing nearby spoke up shyly: "Let me see the baby — I can tell."

"You've never been to a psychiatrist?" exclaimed a girl-about-town to her best friend. "Why, you must be crazy!"

Intramural Activities

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL BOWL

The first annual Intramural Touchfootball Bowl Game in intramural history, was won by the East over the West by a 20-6 score.

The team of the East was made up of Untouchables, Trojans, Pershing Rifles, and Sputniks. Composing the West team were Crescendoes, Barons, Lions, and Knights. These teams were picked for bowl competition by the Intramural Jr. Manager Board on the basis of League spirit and team performance.

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Intramural

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ance throughout the Touch season. Bids for next year's bowl will be open in October, 1962.

In Saturday's bowl, quarterbacks Brown, Hall, and Johnson teamed up to duel against Rainey, Johnson, Lemond, and Washington of the

West team to shoulder a battle in which condition told the story of winning and losing. The 20-6 score was not a representation of the hard fought grid battle between the two well coached and managed teams.

The first quarter was a head to head duel of defense sparked by Miller, Wilhite, Belton, and Guyden for the West and Haverly, Johnson, Foots, and Vital

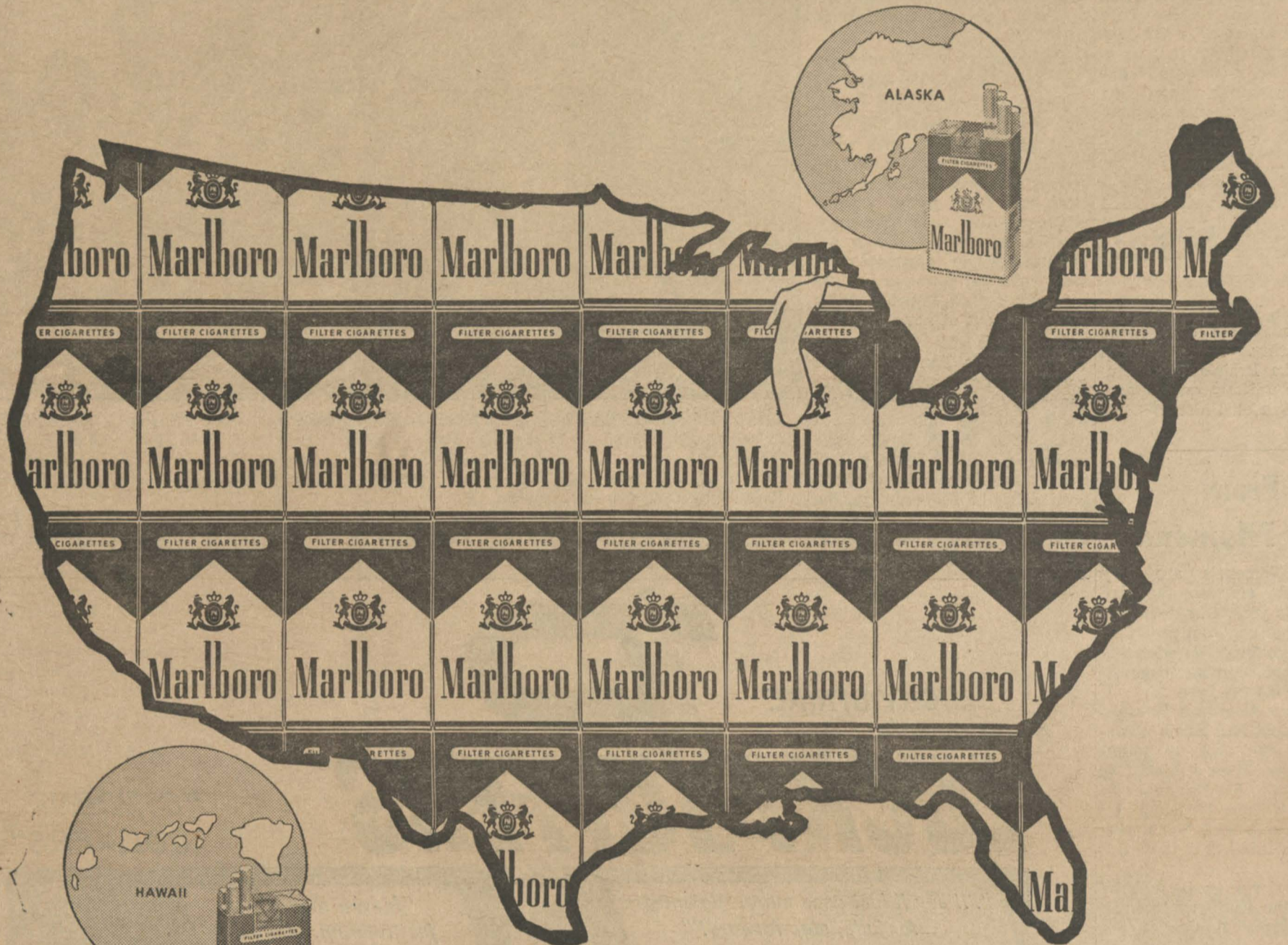
for the East. The West made only one first down in this fifteen-minute time period with the ball changing hands continuously.

In the second quarter ending time the East pulled a whopper out of the basket with Brown throwing to Ferguson for the first game tally. A direct snap to Hall sent him around the left end with an attempt that

brought a successful two points to boost the East to an 8-0 lead over the West.

An interception in the third quarter by Haverly put the East farther ahead of the hard fighting West's offensive unit. Again the Hall to Vital combination put itself together to raise the victory flag for the East, setting a 20-0 marker for the West in the ending quarter.

Finally the West featured a combination in the mighty men clicking offense during the evening when Washington flanked in a lonesome end position and gathered in a Simmons toss to start the scoring bid for the Bowl. After a costly interception in the changing down situation the West was stopped for the evening taking a 20-6 defeat.



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