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ELECTIONS SET FOR MARCH 28th

Student Council Sets Date Back to Allow Additional Campaign Time

Annual student elections will be held on March 28 instead of the previously announced date of March 14, according to announcements made by the council president William Batts III and Dr. T. R. Solomon, Director of Student Life.

Both officers also announced a special Vesper Program Sunday, March 18, which will be sponsored by the Student Council. Batts said that election procedures would be explained at this time and candidates introduced to the student body.

Students interested in running for office are required to file with the council office located in the Memorial Center.

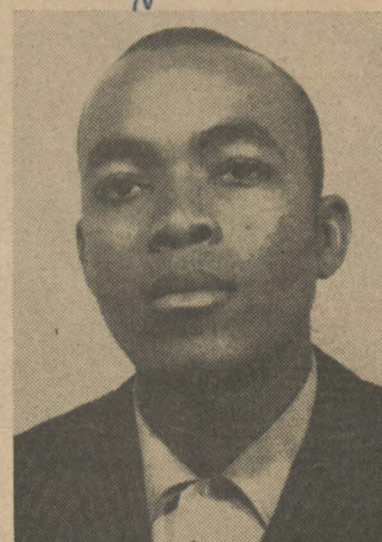
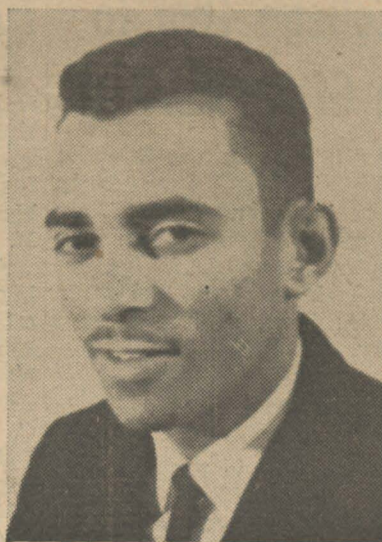
MISS PV ELECTION

The nomination of Miss

Prairie View is the responsibility of the Junior Class organization. This group met Thursday night and nominated candidates for this position on the slate. The Miss PV Pageant is an activity sponsored for the purpose of introducing likely candidates to the student body, and to the Junior Class as well. Class nominations usually follow the Pageant.

The Miss PV Pageant is sponsored by the Program Board in cooperation with the Junior Class.

The elections were moved up this year by the council in order to give time for possible run-off and also allow time for inaugurations and time for new officers to become oriented in their respective positions.



CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED — James Lemon for vice president Student Council, Eartha James for council secretary and Clarence Turner for Editor of Panther. Tommy Osborne (See photo below) is a candidate for vice president of the council. Next issue of PANTHER will carry other candidates as they file.

News in Brief

Medical Meeting

Completed Thursday

The annual Post Graduate Medical Assembly closed here Thursday after a four-day session which began Monday, March 5. Nearly 100 physicians attended the conference which is sponsored by the Lone Star Medical Association, the Texas State Department of Health, the Texas Tuberculosis Association, and Prairie View A & M.

Dance Group Slated for Pattison, Wichita Falls

The Physical Education Department's Dance group will appear in Pattison on March 16 and in Wichita Falls on March 24, Miss Annie Jones, director of the group announced.

Press Club Committee To Hold Meeting Soon

The Student Press Club will meet in the near future to develop plans for the 1962 MISS TEXAS HIGH Contest scheduled early in May.

A Cappella Choir Tour Will Begin March 22

The PV A Capella Choir will begin its annual national tour on March 22. The group will perform in Oklahoma, Chicago, Detroit, Flint, Michigan, Tennessee State, Memphis, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and points in Texas.

Mid-Semester Exams

Set for March 21-22

Mid-semester examinations are scheduled for March 21-22 the Registrar's Office announced.

NHA Convention to Emphasize Enriching Personal Values

New Homemakers of America will converge on the campus next week for their annual state convention. The theme of the convention is — NHA Youth - Measure Your Values.

US Astronauts Shepherd And Grissom Invited to World Youth Festival

Commander Alan B. Shepard and Captain Virgil Grissom, the two United States' astronauts, have been invited to attend the VIII WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL as American participants, by the United States Festival Committee.

The letter of invitation, dated January 17, 1962, states that the United States Festival Committee feels that the achievements of Shepard and Grissom "represent one of the greatest scientific developments in the history of man..."

Grissom and Shepard were selected as two of seven astronauts to begin final training for the first flight into space, a third being Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, USMC.

On May 5, 1961, in a Mercury spacecraft, Shepard was hurled 115 miles into space at a speed of 5,100 miles an hour.

The United States Festival Committee would be "most proud" to have Grissom and Shepard attend the Festival, "as a tribute to this great scientific

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Osborne Named District Chairman At Annual TISA State Convention

Tommy Osborne has been elected chairman of District V of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association.

The action was taken at the annual state convention of T. I. S. A. held in Beaumont on March 1-3. Osborne attended the Beaumont meeting along with council president William Batts III, Alice Scoggins, Minnie Dyers and Langston Tabor.

Outstanding speakers at the three-day meeting included Frederick Bolland, President of the United Nations General Assembly, and Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. The meeting included a full round of speeches, workshops and special sessions.

At a business session of the conference, Batts introduced a resolution which read in part—"In the future no TISA conference will be held in any location where all member schools will not receive joint and equal housing accommodations, eating facilities and entertainment where the group is concerned as a body."

Batts resolution was passed unanimously by the entire convention.

The Student Council officers



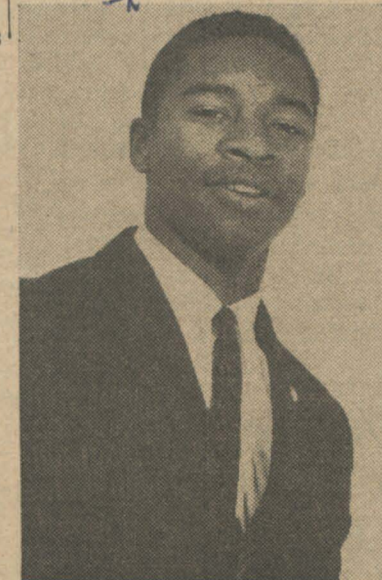
MAKES PV HISTORY — Tommy Osborne, councilman-at-large is the second PV student to be named chairman of TISA district organization.

returned to the campus just in time to make arrangements for the annual elections now scheduled for March 28. Batts went into conference with Dr. T. R. Solomon, Student Life Director, and arranged a postponement of the March 14 date. The Council will have charge of the Vesper program on March 18, during which time candidates for various offices will be presented.

Yearbook Sales Now Underway

Students who made pledges to purchase a college Yearbook will now have an opportunity to make payments.

Captain Walter W. Redd, assistant PMS, announced that arrangements are now made to collect and receive Yearbook funds. The ROTC is spearheading the financial drive for the Annual, cooperating with the Student Council and the Office of Student Publications.



PRESENTS SHARP RESOLUTION — Council president William Batts III got unanimous TISA approval for his resolution calling for "favorable" meeting places.

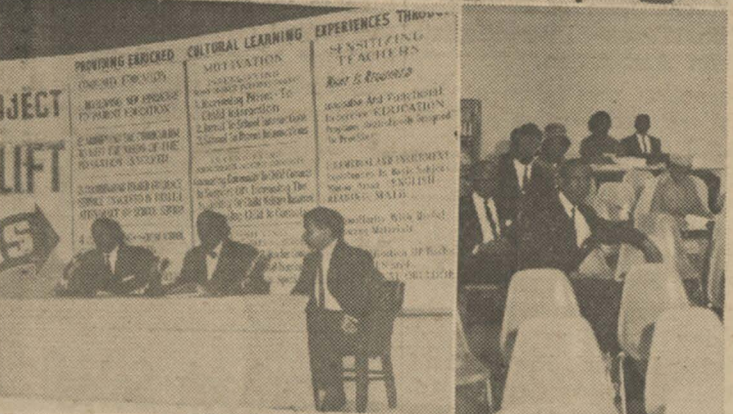
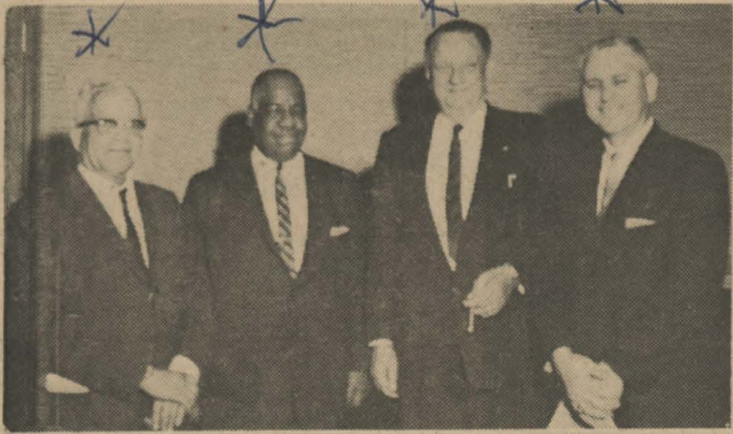


HONORED Coach Leroy Moore has been nominated for National Basketball Coach-of-the-Year by district 6B of NAIA. Moore has already received honors for placing his team in "first place in the nation" in both AP and UPI polls.

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Education Conference Highlights



EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS — A full round of activities are pictured during the 33rd Annual Educational Conference held on the campus last week. Top photo shows President Evans with visiting speakers Dr. Paul Clifford, Atlanta, Georgia; Superintendent Joseph Vincent, Beaumont; and Superintendent J. Curtis Lock of Brookshire. Other photos include (top to bottom) the Research Committee, a speaking scene, panel presentation, and workshop sessions, showing keynote speaker Jacob Landers representing the New York City Board of Education.

Selective Service College Test to Be Given April 17

Applications for the Selective Service college qualification test to be given April 17 are now available to college students at Texas draft boards, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, Selective Service director, said Friday.

The test will be offered at 26 colleges and universities in Texas.

Test scores will provide draft boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. The scores will not of themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Test applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27. Eligible students may obtain information about the test from any draft board.

The test, used since 1951 to aid boards in determining student deferment, is administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time, Texas draft boards reach men for induction at about age 22," Colonel Schwartz, the state draft director, said. "Students generally can finish or be nearly through their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so. Also heavier draft calls would lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction, and deferments might be necessary to finish undergraduate work."

In either case, the state director pointed out, a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of im-

Science Institute Saturday Emphasizes Space Exploration

PRAIRIE VIEW — Dr. Kenneth Pitner, president of Rice University, will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Science Institute scheduled Saturday, March 10 at Prairie View A. & M. College.

Also scheduled to speak during the one-day meeting is Everett Collins, assistant chief, Educational Services Branch, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D. C.

The theme of the Institute is "Space Exploration: implementations for teaching science."

The annual institute is held for the purpose of keeping in-service science teachers abreast of the new trends in science and science teaching. Dr. E. E. O'Banion is director of the insti-

tute which is sponsored at the college by the department of Natural Sciences.

State Band Festival Now in Progress

PRAIRIE VIEW — Scores of high school bands will converge at Prairie View A. & M. College Friday and Saturday, March 9-10 for the annual State Band Festival sponsored by the Interscholastic League.

Representing league districts over the state, school bands will compete for ratings by a panel of judges rather than against each other.

PV Interest in Peace Corps Increases; Over 50 Take Test

Mr. Hollis D. Stearns, Field Representative of the U. S. Peace Corps, announced Tuesday in his interview with interested students of the college, that the interest is picking up in the Peace Corps because of the benefits and experience one receives from the two year assignment.

In order for the test examination to be administered at Prairie View 25 students would have to place their applications before the deadline. Mr. Stearns was happy to announce that over 50 students here at the college have placed their applications for the test.

He also stated that many new countries have been added to the list of countries in Latin America, also new countries in Africa and Asia. These countries have increased their quota also. Nigeria for instance is asking for 400 additional members to the group of 75 members she now has.

When asked about fields of interest Mr. Stearns said that the greatest need is for teachers in English, Home Economics, Agriculture, Chemistry, Biology, Math, special skills in

trade crafts, and a great demand in Health and Physical Education.

The amount of pay is approximately \$5300. a year tax free with the exception of \$300.

He said that students here at Prairie View have applications that are now being processed. One of PV's 1957 graduate, Joe Pittman is now serving with the Corps in India.

His concluding remarks were that the Corps now have 1400 members overseas and in training and by June 1, the Corps plans to have 2700 members overseas and in training.



Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister... (Matthew 20:28)

Many troubled people who turn to religion for personal "peace of mind" find it when they follow the Master's example of service and giving. Their problems grow small as they turn their thoughts and time to helping others in love and Christian brotherhood.

Texas Folklore Society Announces Writing Contest

The Texas Folklore Society awards annually a prize of \$25.00 and a year's membership in the Society to the college student who submits the best paper on Texas or Southwestern folklore. This paper will be considered for publication by the Society, and so will other papers in the contest. If a paper is published, the writer is given a copy of the Society's yearly volume. No paper will be published without the writer's permission.

Deadline for papers: June 1. (To be mailed not later than June 1.)

To whom submitted: Dr. M. C. Boatwright, Secretary Texas Folklore Society The University of Texas Austin 12, Texas

For further information concerning the contest inquire at the Panther office.

Jim Strickland



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Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

You're getting old when the gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

The Old Timer



"Why doesn't the Department of Internal Revenue offer us our money back if we're not satisfied?"

The Old Timer



"Growl all day—and you'll feel dog tired at night."



AG STAFFER OF THE YEAR — Alfred Roberts, Ag student, is shown presenting Staff-Member of the Year Award to J. R. Powell, assistant Teacher Trainer of Agriculture Education. Seated are Dean G. L. Smith and President E. B. Evans.

WAC Summer Program is Announced

Interested in doing something new and different this summer, at no cost to you? Join college girls from all over the country in the WAC Summer Program for Juniors. It makes a happy combination of work and pleasure your last summer before graduation.

Information received recently by this department advised that the reporting date for training in the next College Junior Program for College Women will begin on August 5, 1962. So that young ladies in the Junior or Senior classes here at Prairie View can take advantage of this orientation type travel, adventure and training opportunity, the following program summary is reproduced.

“College women may now preview Army life by taking four weeks’ summer training. The Army offers a WAC officer orientation program to those women who are completing their junior year. This summer program is with pay and without obligation. Here are the details:

What — a new summer training program combines stimulating classroom and practical work with interesting trips, recreation and sports, and planned social activities. This program is designed to acquaint college women with the duties and activities of officers in the Women’s Army Corps. It gives the young college woman a chance to try Army life for a short period, without future commitment. Pay for the training period is \$122. In addition, round-trip transportation, uniforms, meals and lodgings are furnished.

When—for four weeks starting the last week of July or first week in August.

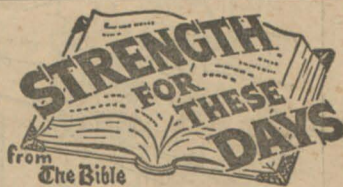
Where — at the U. S. Women’s Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Who — women who are completing their junior year at an accredited college may apply for selection, if they are single and at least 18 years of age. Parents’ consent is required for those who are under 21. Those applying are required to meet the mental and physical qualifications and have high moral character and leadership potential.

How to Apply — Additional information and assistance with applications may be obtained from any U. S. Army recruiter. Or those interested in further information or application forms may write to:

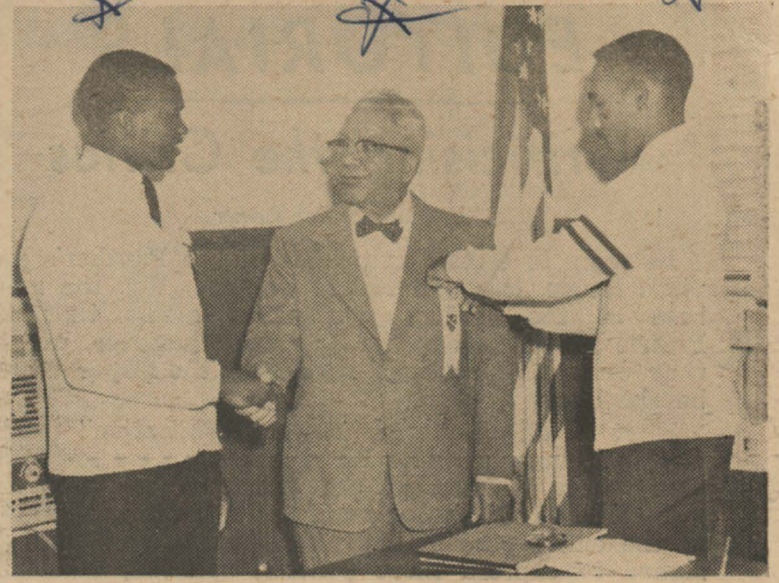
Commanding Office, Fourth U. S. Army Recruiting District, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, ATTN: WAC Officer Procurement Officer.

Or, you can contact our: Military Science Department, Old Agriculture Building, Prairie View A&M College, Texas.



If any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God... and it shall be given him.— (James 1:5).

If your prayer for guidance does not seem to be answered immediately, do not become tense or anxious. Confidently affirm: “God knows the perfect answer. He is revealing it at the right time, in the right way.”



COURTESY WEEK — President E. B. Evans receives first “Courtesy Week Tag” from Barons Johnny Jennings, chairman of Courtesy Week activities and Club President Harvey Hornsby. The weeks observance is now in progress.

“New Frontiers” is Topic for Business Clinic on April 9

PRAIRIE VIEW—The Ninth Annual Business Clinic will be held at Prairie View A. & M. College this year on April 9. This year the Businessmen are concerned with the “New Frontier” and the job opportunities it is opening up for the Negro Students.

The High School and College Curriculums will be discussed and appraised. Mr. A. T. Spaulding, President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance is the “tentative” speaker.

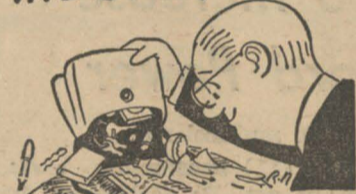
The High School principals, teachers and ministers will be invited this year due to the subject covered.

This Clinic will also honor the late John Rice who has been so very instrumental in the Business Clinic and all Negro Businesses.

The Prairie View Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is making its first major project, a “John Rice Scholarship & Loan Fund.” This will be initiated at this Ninth Business Clinic.

One of the highlights again this year will be the selection by the Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce, of the outstanding Business Personality in Texas.

The Old Timer



“Take a look at your wife’s purse if you want proof that money isn’t everything.”

“Home Ownership” to be Stressed At Annual Housing Conference

PRAIRIE VIEW — Home ownership as a individual and community responsibility is the topic for the annual Housing Conference scheduled at Prairie View A. & M. College on April 14. C. L. Wilson, dean of the School of Engineering at Prairie View, announced.

A. Maceo Smith, zone intergroup relations advisor, Federal Housing Administration, Dallas, is working with the Prairie View committee in charge of arrangements for the conference. Several outstanding

speakers are scheduled to appear for the one-day meeting.

Discussion topics will include: (1) the home in the community, (2) design and construction, and (3) financing.

Over a hundred leaders in the housing field, specialists in business and financing, architects, builders, teachers and community leaders are expected for this fifteenth annual conference.

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EDITORIALS

Criticising the Critics

by Clarence Lee Turner

In reply to certain criticisms of the Panther's previous issues, this editorial is written. We, the members of the student publication, admit that the Prairie View Panther has its faults; however, we feel that certain accusations regarding the paper should be clarified.

First of all the term "student publication" cannot apply to our case, since by such a term we mean the paper is a function of the efforts of not only the members of the Panther staff but with the cooperation of the entire student body in a mutual endeavor designed to express those policies, opinions, creations, etc. that may be of interest or value to the people involved. But here we have no glimmering of this. The Panther is published by a few — a very few — struggling members of the staff who receive little or no support in their publication. Yet the staff is blamed for every undotted "i", uncrossed "t", and misspelled word not to mention the word grammar.

Since this matter is being considered by the staff, we think it pertinent to ask students to submit their criticisms to be printed. We would like to see them on paper, since we have not heretofore had this opportunity. On the other hand — why not put that time wasted on criticising into good use by joining in and helping to make the Panther what all of us want it to be.

Hurray for Courtesy Week

The Panther would like to extend congratulations and thanks to the Barons for initiating Courtesy Week.

This is an emphasis very much needed on PV's campus. We hope Courtesy will get started this week and keep right on through the year (for both students and faculty).

While we are sure the Barons have spelled out some courtesies needed — permit us to add a few:

Speak to everyone — offer to assist when the need arises — Be helpful — Say thank you and please — and don't look so glum — Smile.

Pardon Me Please

Courtesy is a Social Competence

Ever so much has been said about courtesy, and yet we go from day to day without even a faint exhibition for what it stands.

Our fellow man crosses and recrosses our trodden way daily, and yet, we never spare a moment of our so-called valuable time to increase or augment our social competence by saying little things as "good morning" or "Pardon me please." The causes underlying this deficiency is that we are often found to be much too egotistical in pushing ourselves to the fore, and as a result, we consciously neglect him.

Those things taught of the virtuous one, "courtesy," were not to be favorable of jokes or pokes of fun, but rather, to be exhibitions of performances and executions of individual regard and observance of his fellow man's respect and daily good-will.

Courtesy, as may be reminded, is always in place. It is not to be forgotten when Jane or Mary is approaching the door leading to the Memorial Center, and you nearly knocking her down, proceeding her, or even when you set out to wage a social fight against the girl who is being favored by some much sought of man or campus highlighter, or when you set out to campaign against the boy who studied his lesson

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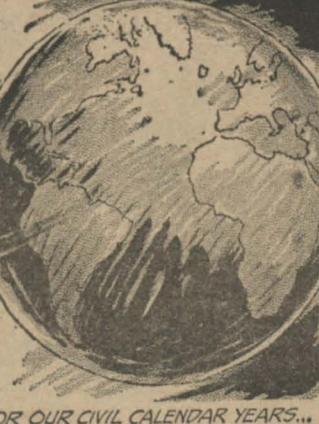
IN THIS WORLD ..

OUR CALENDARS ARE EVIDENCE THAT EVEN IN OUR AGE MAN FAILS TO KEEP ABREAST OF TIME...

DUE TO A PHENOMENON OF CELESTIAL MECHANICS, IDENTIFIED AS RETROGRADE MOTION, IT HAS BEEN ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GAIN AN ACCURATE MEASURE OF TIME FOR OUR CIVIL CALENDAR YEARS...

[IN JULIUS CAESAR'S TIME (46 B.C.) THE CIVIL EQUINOX DIFFERED FROM THE ASTRONOMICAL BY THREE MONTHS. CAESAR ABOLISHED THE USE OF THE LUNAR YEAR AND REGULATED THE CIVIL YEAR BY THE SUN AT 365 1/4 DAYS AND DECREED AN EXTRA DAY EVERY FOURTH YEAR...

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A Reader's Digest Reprint —

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In the following list, check the word or phrase you believe is the nearest in meaning to the key word. Answers are on page 7.

- (1) **affability** — A: sense of humor. B: pretense. C: sociability. D: talkativeness.
- (2) **piquant** — A: flirtatious. B: charmingly arch. C: comical. D: impudent.
- (3) **connoisseur** — A: self-indulgent person. B: dabbler in the arts. C: philosopher. D: competent judge.
- (4) **persuasive** — A: having the power to win over. B: yielding. C: relaxed. D: spreading throughout.
- (5) **sterling** — A: bright. B: having full value. C: royal. D: famous.
- (6) **spontaneity** — A: gaiety. B: innocence. C: eagerness. D: quality of unpremeditated action.
- (7) **exaltation** — A: exaggeration. B: ambition. C: lofty emotion. D: humility.
- (8) **amity** — A: mirth. B: truce. C: soundness of mind. D: good will.
- (9) **salubrious** — A: warm. B: healthful. C: clear. D: calm.
- (10) **cerulean** — A: peaceful. B: beautiful. C: sky-blue.

D. multicolored.

(11) **benefaction** — A: kindly act. B: feeling of friendliness. C: sense of well-being. D: religious blessing.

(12) **joviality** — A: enthusiasm. B: generosity. C: hearty good nature. D: stoutness.

(13) **Elysian** — A: delightful. B: poetical. C: hopeful. D: imaginary.

(14) **utopian** — A: all-inclusive. B: idealistic and impractical. C: immortal. D: broad-minded.

(15) **sanctified** — A: permitted. B: rewarded. C: aided. D: consecrated.

(16) **unexceptionable** — A: at variance with rule. B: admirable. C: powerful. D: that to which exception can be taken.

(17) **fealty** — A: loyalty. B: privilege. C: truth. D: unfaithfulness.

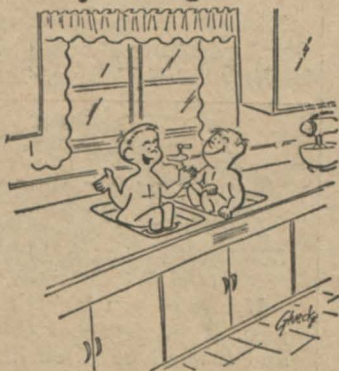
(18) **delectable** — A: carefully selected. B: fussy. C: delicious. D: whimsical.

(19) **zenith** — A: highest point. B: goal. C: horizon. D: bottom.

(20) **propitious** — A: ingratiating. B: impulsive. C: correct. D: favorable.

(Answers on Page 7)

My Neighbors



"You wash—and I'll wipe."

EASY

"Tell me, friend," said a sympathetic man to a panhandler, "how did you ever get yourself into such destitute circumstances?" "Well," replied the derelict, "when I had the world by the tail, I let go to reach for the moon."

A Sunday School teacher asked her young charges what they had learned from reading I Kings, Chapter 11, of the Bible.

One little girl replied: "Well, I found out something—King Solomon kept 700 women from being old maids."

When the fun was going on, for the lot of courtesy is in everything and everywhere, and its observance is not contradictory.

Just as mercy is an attribute of God, courtesy is an attribute of social competency, for it is social acceptance and from its purity, it is moral righteousness.

Tips for Study

A Student Service Feature of the Panther

1. Set a dead line for getting assignments done. Then work to complete them ahead of schedule.
2. Review occasionally. The best way to forget is to avoid review. No matter how well you may have learned portions of a particular course, the expenditure of a little time in an occasional review will prove a profitable exercise, paying dividends at the time of a final examination.
3. Ask yourself questions when reviewing. This is rarely done by weaker students.
4. While reviewing, examine most thoroughly that which is not quite clear or which has no meaning to you.
5. Before examination, review all material at least once, then check the unfamiliar parts more intensively.
6. When taking an examination, read all the questions before writing, and plan your time. This applies also in study.
7. Always check your answers. Read over the complete report or examination before handing it in.

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Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

The contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to Story Magazine College Contest, C/O The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

The Old Timer



"Nowadays, the dining room is where the family eats while the painters are doing the kitchen."

My Neighbors



"Come now, we can do better than this—"

The Prairie Prowl

By Clarence Lee Turner

So many exciting things have happened since the last issue I hardly know where to begin. First of all let me give my congratulations to the members of the basketball team for their superb performance in Houston last weekend.

By the way, were you in the dining hall last Saturday around 12 o'clock? If you were not you really missed it. A young man — believe me, a real gentleman — was sitting eating his lunch when all of a sudden he was showered with weiners and macaroni. Being around I rushed to the scene only to see this young lady (Ann) rushing out of the door. The young man did not go after her as I thought he would, but he stood there and wiped the food from his face and sweater. So you see we do have a gentleman on campus after all. I must say Lee Edward Smith deserves an orchid because he has the strongest control of temper I have seen in a long, long time. Unknown power, please give us (the men) that strength when we come face to face with weiners and macaroni.

The ROTC Band gave a concert Sunday night in Vesper, and as the band played Exodus a crash was heard. Everything was so timely...when the cymbalist struck his note the sax-

phonist hit the floor and Exodus main theme continued. Just imagine...Reginald L. Brooks and the saxophone hitting the floor at the same time.

The Miss P. V. Beauty Pageant was the most Monday night. Eleven lovely juniors graced the floor in bathing suits, fashions, talent and as sophisticated ladies. I wonder who will be the new queen...voting on the 28th of this month will give the answer.

If you like to act or work with a cast of actors try your hand this semester when the Charles Gilpin Players begin working on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Mr. H. Bond will direct the play and tryouts are to be held soon. Notices will be placed at the information desk of the Memorial Center.

Billy Coleman isn't really the playboy type as it seemed to have suggested in the last issue. I understand that he cares for a young lady in Anderson Hall (S. A. LaP.) very much, and this sort of narrows things down to a minimum.

Well, that's about it for this issue...see you later.

Confidential to Callie Boone and Irma Acery...I love food...do you love food.

Everybody can tell other people how to save money.

Sonnet One

by Charles H. Shaffner

Reminiscent of past events and concentrating on Future expectations of the inverting vital

Principals on which we now exist, motivates a

Response from within my very subsistence. On

Evening prior, non valid quarrels which ebbed

Life from once stern pleasures, denotes recall

That my guilt is steward of all difficulties. You

In guidance, as a mother with focused devotion

Own off spring vainly channeled my dogmatic surmises

That anchored my soul in an ocean of obscurity. I

Beseech not forgiveness but that which youth and

Immaturity (breeding from within me) has mutinezed our

passion of survival values; for this there is no heed

For caution, and the whole world is on auction.

Charles H. Shaffner

Fashion Globe

by Johnnye L. Reed

by Johnnye Louise Reed Spring is all around Prairie View's campus and the young ladies are having a tendency to have a fresh look all day, especially in their new spring wardrobes. But the young men had better wake up and see the right side of the light because your shirt tails on the outside of your trousers won't get it.

With the young ladies neat, I'm sure they would appreciate you looking neat with shirt tails inside. Don't forget your shoes with shining times approach them, because you can buy polish a dime a dozen. All jokes aside fellows, give these tips a try and who knows! You might win you a new spring romance.

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"You're right," the doctor assured him. "I am."

My Neighbors



"Turkey again?"

My Neighbors



"I just came in for an estimate, Doctor."

News from Alexander NW

by The "Secret Eye"

The Barons and Crescendo ex-pledgees are the proudest men in Alex. NW at this writing. And I must say they do look a bit dignified in their sweaters- Edward Smith said that having made Club Crescendo is the most exciting and rewarding thing that has happened to him. He says, "Man, I never shall forget that week of probation... especially that night." I wondered what was so important about "that night" until I saw the autographed club stick. John Starks is one of the many men of the NW to

wear the sign of BOI. Lawrence Lightfoot has joined the men in the know. We are glad to have him back on campus. He has been away doing his interne training.

John H. Harrison is a good fellow and is seldom angry... but please don't step on his spit-shined shoes.

See you later...like soon. (F. Y. M. M. B.)

Babies are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. — The Bee Line, Midway Islands.



SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whether you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Fiend and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco art and science can make them.

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Club and Organization News Round-Up

Les Belles Letters Cultural Club

by L. Busby

Club LBL continues to stand out among various clubs on campus. The members congratulate all of those who earned a place on the first semester honor roll.

One of the most enjoyable activities mentioned by the members was the Valentine

Club "26"

Club 26 salutes all of its members who are away doing their student teaching. These members are: Bostic, Ann Ruth; Garden, Anna; Devereaux, Atlas; Dial, Marion; Gray, Mary; Moye, Rosa; Simmons, Dorothy; Stinett, Bertha; Woods, Lexa; Young, Charlotte. All of the members congratulate 26'er Lizzie Shaw on her graduation from Prairie View this past January.

The Club is still making progress in scholastic, cultural, and social activities. 26'er Atlas Devereaux, member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, did an excellent job in her introduction of the Principal Speaker at the Honors Convocation. Miss Devereaux is President of Club 26.

The Sunday Evening Forum sponsored by the YM-YWCA was presided over by 26'er Lenola Busby. 26'er Nethelyne Archie was one of the ushers. Club 26 and Club 13/26 were acknowledged, along with others, as Special Guest.

26'er Alice Scoggins was a delegate to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting held at Lamar Tech, in Beaumont, Texas. The meeting convened March 1-3.

Club 26 congratulated all members of Club 13/26 who participated in the Queens Pageant. May you strive for success.

L. Busby

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Dance given by the brother and sister clubs: Les Beaux Arts — Les Belles Lettres Cultural Clubs. Each member personally wishes the LBA Pledges much success. They were perfect gentlemen and hosts at the social affair.

A musical Recital was given in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. Participants were pupils from Prairie View Elementary and High School.

LBL, Mary Jolivet and LBL, Shirley Demus will be spotlighted in the Queen Pageant. The Club is proud of its participants.

Plans are being made for the Annual Spring Formal given jointly by the Brother-Sister club.

Barons of Innovation

The BARONS OF INNOVATION are happy to announce the addition of thirty-one new brothers to their club. These thirty-one men are the New BARONS from a list of 96 pledges.

The New B. O. I's are: Henry Johnson - English, Thomas Johnson - Business, Lawrence Johnson - Engineering, Lucus Brown - Sociology, John W. Curley - Engineering, Evett Coleman - Business, Robert Burrell - Industrial Education, John Starks - Industrial Education, Elliott Guyden - Industrial Education, Earl Brashier - Industrial Education, Douglas Simmons - Biology, James Miller - Engineering, Robert F. Jackson - History, Rufus Davis, Herman Hines - Industrial Education, Cleon Beck - Engineering, Charlie Price - Mathematics,

McAthur Best - Physical Education, Raymond Smith - Mathematics, David Belton - Engineering, Wayland Walker - Engineering, Eddie Walker - Engineering, Fredrick Batts - Biology, Cleve Denson - Engineering, Authur Mosley - Mathematics, Curtis Taylor - Agriculture, Olan Clayborne - Engineering, James O. White - Industrial Education, Jesse Yates - Engineering, Samuel Brown - Engineering, Donald Bostic - Biology.

Continental's On the Move

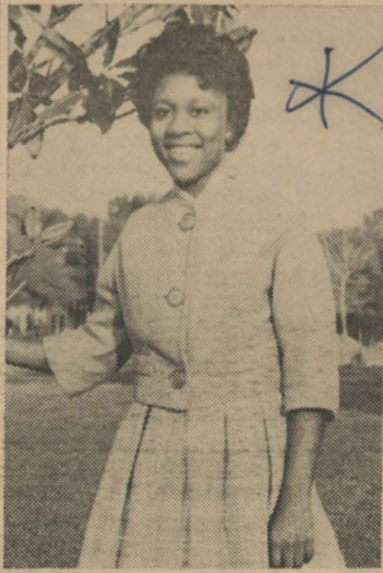
The Continentals are again on the move. We intend to break out this semester in our new colors of Air Force Blue and Black.

We are very proud to welcome our new members coming from California. Ann Gordon is a student from Los Angeles City College and James Joshua is a student from Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California. There are other new students on campus and we are hoping you will come out and be a Continental.

Recognition is now awarded to those members of the club that made the honor roll, namely Mildred and Maude Ferguson, and yours' truly, Camille A. James.

In the near future the Continental's plan to hold a theatre party in Houston to view Dave Bruebeck or Jose Greco in action.

These are only a few activi-



LENOLA BUSBY

Girl of the Month

The young lady in our campus spotlight is Miss Lenola Busby, a senior, from Silsbee, Texas. She graduated from Waldo Mathews High School as class valedictorian.

Miss Busby, an honor student, entered Prairie View in 1958, majoring in Home Economics Education. Her freshman, sophomore and junior years saw much participation in campus and scholastic activities. She has served as treasurer of the Home Economics Club, Vice-President of the Charm Club, typist and news editor of the Panther Publication, Pianist of the Prairie View Collegians, Representative to the Student Council, and Vice-President of the YWCA. Among her many experiences, she spotlights her terms that she held as president of the local YWCA and Sectional Co-Chairman of South Texas YM-WCA. It was during this time that she and Dr. Anne Campbell flew to Denver, Colorado to attend the National Convention of the

Club Crescendo News

by Bro. George W. Thomas

During the month of February, the Brothers of Club Crescendo presented to the campus several of its activities. On February 18, 1962 the club presented its annual vesper program. The program tended to cover various points of cultural from musical moods. The program was directed by our sponsor, Mr. H. Brown, and the club musical director Brother Jimmy Smith.

The club held its annual probation on February eighteenth through the twenty-fourth. There are now twenty-five Neophyte Brothers.

The potentate of Club Crescendo, Brother John Landry, is off campus doing student teaching. Other brothers doing student teaching this semester include: Brothers John (Shot Gun) Lee, Sanderson (Pee Wee) Woods, Larry (Little Mo) Mosby, Thomas Hightower, Archie (Spider) Webber, Rufus O'Neal and George (Mamp) Sims.

The club is now looking forward to giving its annual showcase. The annual affair lets the campus sit in and enjoy our session. This year as usual the showcase will be swinging I'm sure. Brothers like Ronald (Round House) Jackson who al-

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ties that the out of state students plan to participate in to illustrate the fact that even though we are literally a hundred miles away, we are at home.

Continental Reporter,
Camille James

Nurses' Notes

by Shirley Richardson

NURSING STUDENT WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Mrs. Aliene Wooden, a Prairie View senior nursing student, was the recipient of a \$50.00 award for winning an essay contest. The contest was sponsored by the Houston Heart Association. The area of general discussion was nursing care of patients with heart disease. February is Heart Month. Mrs. Wooden's topic was "Nursing." Representatives from nursing schools in the Houston-Prairie View Region were other entrants in the contest.

Mrs. Wooden received the award at a meeting of the Houston Heart Association on February 26, 1962. Her picture acknowledging the award recently appeared in the Houston Chronicle. Mrs. Wooden's essay will be entered in the National Heart Association contest.



AILENE WOODEN

Campus activities of Mrs. Wooden include membership in the Student Nurse Association and the Santa Filomena Social Club. Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Wooden for such a noble achievement. Pantherland is proud of you.

"Student Nurse of the Year" Contest Open

Miss Jessie Jacobs, a Prairie View junior nursing student on affiliation at Jefferson Davis Hospital, was recently chosen to represent the Prairie View A & M College School of Nursing in the regional, "Student Nurse of the Year Contest." The contest is sponsored annually by the Houston-Prairie View Region of the Texas Nursing Students Association. Competing schools include the Houston

area Nursing schools in addition to Prairie View.

Miss Jacobs was chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, participation in professional organizations, and general versatility.

The regional winner will participate in the State contest. The regional title was held by Prairie View a few years past, when Margie Johnson won. Good luck to Miss Jacobs with hopes of a repeat.

YWCA.

At the present, she is a member of the Home Economics Club, President of the Charm Club (composed of Honor Students in the School of Home Economics), Co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of YM-WCA, Pianist of the Sunday School, Associate pianist of the Prayer Meeting Choir, member of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, and Program Chairman of Club Twenty-Six Social Club.

Miss Busby has been selected

as a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for two years. She is a recipient of the Mary Gibbs-Jones Home Economics Scholarship. During the last semester she completed her Student Teaching in Rosenberg, Texas.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Busby of Silsbee, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS MISS LENOLA BUSBY — GIRL OF THE MONTH

Submitted by,
Margaret Slater

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Probation Styles

by Johnny-Louise Reed

Music! Music! Music! The month of February every student at Prairie View was wakened up by the various clubs singing to them at 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. in the mornings.

Did you notice the K. O. B. Pledgee's while on probation with their tinted shades, heels and slim skirts? Well, the question doesn't take hard thinking, because it's something about a Kappa that always stands out regardless. So with a doubt, "They were ready."

The Little Baron Pledgee's were also on probation with their little sister's, K. O. B.'s and don't forget, they were looking good like all Barons do. So it's understood why the blue and white (Kappa's colors) are clean when mixed with the green and white (Baron's colors).

Crescendo's styles on probation were boss and they ranked high among the scores too. Their singing was noticeable, but the volume was too low. But I'm sure they aren't worried because they know where they stand, if no one else does.

Slow but show, the Pershing Rifles started on probation late and they got off to a slow start. Their musical voices, as of now, are not in operation, maybe sooner or later they will get the beat. One thing about them, their wooden rifles on their shoulders are recognized. The Panther Club and the L. B. A.'s are still dingling along to hit the road of Probation. Don't fight it, "It's only a matter of time and hard, hard and more hard work. But I'm sure they would be happy to join in and say, "I'm glad it's over, so we can sport our club sweaters and club hats that are so boss."

Answers to

"It Pays to Increase Your Word Power"

(1) **affability** — C: Sociability; ease and courtesy of manner; willingness to converse. Latin affabilis, from affari, "to speak to."

(2) **piquant** — B: Charmingly arch; lively; as, a piquant expression. French piquer, "to prick, sting."

(3) **connoisseur** — D: Competent judge, as of art or music; as, a connoisseur of Italian primitives. Latin cognoscere, "to perceive."

(4) **persuasive** — A: Having the power to win over; tending to persuade; as a persuasive argument. Latin persuasio, from persuadere, "to persuade."

(5) **sterling** — B: Having full value; genuine; esteemed; as, a man of sterling character. Middle English, from the name of silver penny of the 12th century.

(6) **spontaneity** — D: Quality or state of voluntary, unpremeditated action; as, "He spoke with spontaneity." Latin spontaneus, from sponte, "of free will, voluntarily."

(7) **exaltation** — C: Lofty emotion; spiritual or mental elevation; as, "His eloquence left the audience in a state of exaltation." Latin exaltatio,

from ex, "out," and altus, "high."

(8) **amity** — D: Good will; friendship; peaceful relations; as, to live in amity. Latin amicus, "friend."

(9) **salubrious** — B: Healthful; wholesome; beneficial; as, a salubrious climate. Latin salubris, from salus, "health, safety."

(10) **cerulean** — C: Sky-blue; azure. Latin caeruleus, "dark blue."

(11) **benefaction** — A: kindly act; benefit conferred; as, a public benefaction. Latin benefacere, "to do good to one."

(12) **joviality** — C: Hearty good nature; joyous good humor. Latin jovialis, "pertaining to Jove (Jupiter)." It was believed that those born under the sign of the planet Jupiter were particularly joyful.

(13) **Elysian** — A: Delightful; blissful; heavenly; of or like Elysium, according to classical mythology the abode of the blessed dead, a place of ideal happiness; paradise.

(14) **utopian** — B: Resembling Utopia, an imaginary island with an ideal social system described in a romance by Sir Thomas More, 1516. Hence, idealistic but impractical; as, wild utopian schemes.

(15) **sanctified** — D: Consecrated; cleansed of sin; as, a sanctified mind. Latin sanctifi-

care, "to make holy."

(16) **unexceptionable** — B: Admirable; faultless; not liable to exception or objection; beyond reproach; as, an unexceptionable performance.

(17) **fealty** — A: Loyalty; faithfulness; allegiance; as, fealty to one's country. Old French, from Latin fidelitas.

(18) **delectable** — C: Delicious; savory; tasty; also, exquisite; giving pleasure; as, delectable line drawings. Latin delectabilis, from delectare, "to delight."

(19) **zenith** — A: The point in the celestial sphere that is exactly overhead; hence, the peak or highest point; as, at the zenith of one's career.

(20) **propitious** — D: Favorable; auspicious; as, a propitious moment. Latin propitius.

Vocabulary Ratings

20—19 correct excellent
18—16 correct good
15—14 correct fair

The Old Timer



"The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two neighbors is the outside."

PV-ites in Service

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Capt. James W. Wallace, 29, whose wife, Mary, lives at 15 E. Weaver rd., Hampton, Va., recently participated in Exercise Long Thrust II, a month-long field training maneuver in Germany.

During the exercise more than 6,000 troops from the 4th Infantry Division, which is regularly located at Fort Lewis, Wash., were flown to Europe in one of the Army's largest peacetime deployments overseas. Units regularly stationed in Germany provided 17,000 combat and support troops for the exercise which was designed to provide participating units with long range mobility training and to test their combat readiness.

Captain Wallace, an assistant operations officer in the 49th Transportation Battalion in Mannheim, Germany, entered the Army in September, 1955, and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last October. The captain received his bachelor's degree from **Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College** in 1955 and his master's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, in 1961. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, live on Route 1, Centerville, Tex.

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Charles O. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmond B. Masters, 842 S. Confederate st., Tyler, Tex., recently arrived in Korea and is now assigned to the 304th Signal Battalion.

Lieutenant Masters, a platoon leader in the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in May, 1961.

The 22-year-old officer is a 1957 graduate of Emmett Scott High School and a 1961 graduate of **Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College**.

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ways seems to steal the show, will be there on skins. Brother Nathan (Egg Head) Davis will do the vocals. Brother Jimmy Smith will be there on flute and tenor sax, who incidentally is sounding more and more like John Coltrane every time he picks up his sax. Yours truly will be there trying to do his part on trumpet and bass if I'm called on. So we'll be looking for all of you hip folk to come and dig our set, which will be March sixteenth.



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P-V Cagers Going to Kansas City

Team Whips Dillard Twice in Play-Offs

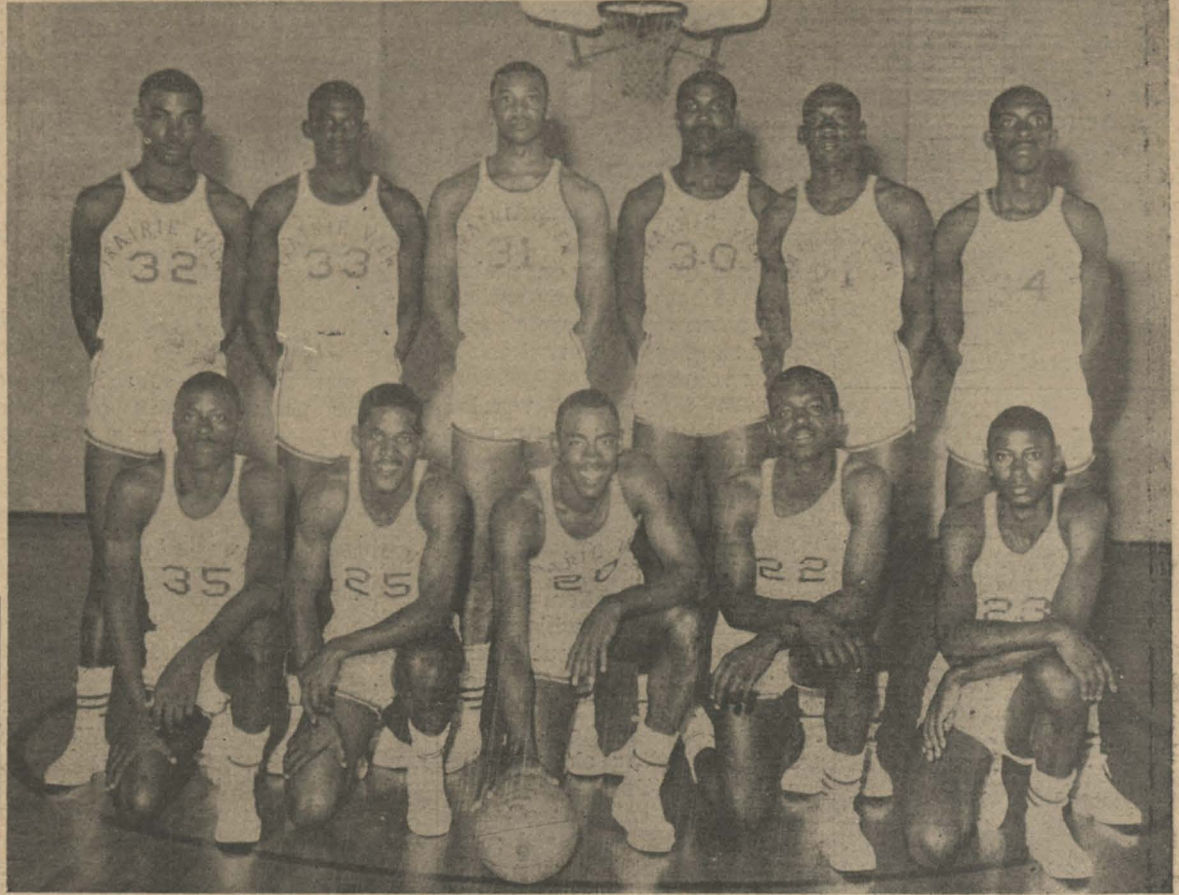
by Larry Williams

Coach Moore and his powerful Panthers defeated Dillard University two games straight in a best two out of three series. The play-off, which was held at Jeppesen Stadium in Houston, was to determine who would represent district six in the NAIA tourney at Kansas.

Dillard proved to the Panthers that they were no push overs by going to the dressing room at half-time with a four point lead in the last game. The poised Panthers came through like the champions they are and defeated Dillard by a score

of 85-71 for the final game. The first game was P. V. all the way as they took a thirty point lead in the first period. Dillard came up fast but were unable to overtake the Panthers and had to settle for a 87-78 defeat.

The P. V. cagers will be off to Kansas on the 11th of this month to shoot at the National Title. The competition in the NAIA will be the toughest yet for the Panther cagers, so let's give them our support and hope that they will leave as Southwest Conference champions and return as NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.



NATION'S NUMBER ONE — They are: standing Sam Garrett (dropped), Douglas Hines, Zelmo Beaty, Elmer Scott, Thomas Redmon and Lawson Richardson; kneeling: Sam Jenkins, Cornell Lackey, Dewey McQueen, Robert Jones and Clarence Stubblefield.

Carl Jackson Makes 1961 Collegiate Track Honor Roll

by Larry Williams

Carl Jackson, one of Prairie View's most outstanding athletes was elected a member of the 1961 Collegiate Track and Field Honor Roll.

The National collegiate honor roll is based on outdoor performances of varsity men attending four year colleges and universities and Jackson's broad jumping ability has merited him membership on the honor roll. Members of this group are selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau of the NCAA in New York.

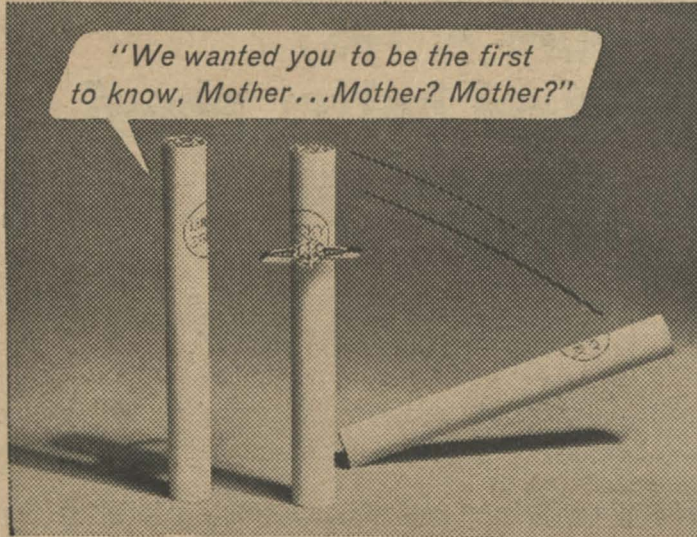
Jackson's Southwest Conference broad jump record of 25' 3/4 inches in 1961 has merited him membership of the honor roll. His best jump of 25' 3/4 inches is only two feet one and one fourth inches short of the Worlds record held by Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I.

"Rote", as his friends call him, is working hard to better his performance in 1962. He is a confident hard worker and is serious about almost everything he engages in whether

it's academic or athletic. Rote is a great athlete that has proven many times previous that his potential has not been overrated.

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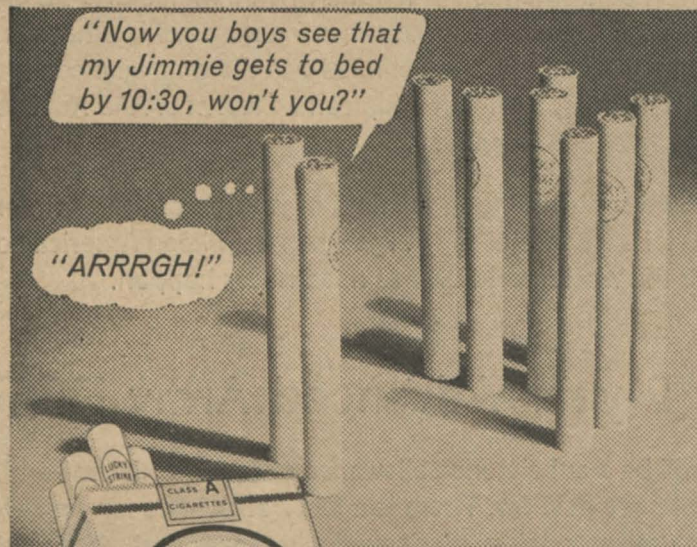
"PARENTS' WEEKEND"



"We wanted you to be the first to know, Mother...Mother? Mother?"



"Mom! Pop! Come on in and meet my roommates."

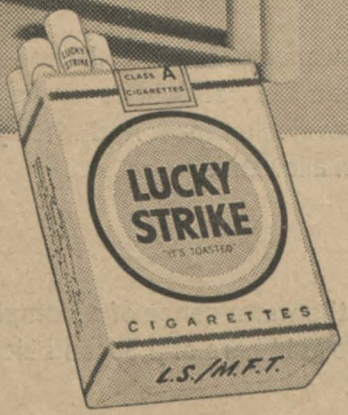


"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"

"ARRRRGH!"



"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."



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73 Turn Out For Spring Training

by Charles P. Henry

The baseball spring training got off to a Crowed note in February with 73 hopeful young men convening on the practice field. Lead by short-stop and team captain for the 1962 season Gilbert Willie. Willie is a three year letterman from Terrell, Texas.

The team is being boosted by seven returning letterman. They are Gilbert Willie, James Willie, Howard Warren, Elijah Jackson, Charles Hayward, Paul Rodgers, and Bobby Reggits.

The Panther's hope of a Southwest Conference Championships rides on the young Pitching staff composed mostly of freshman from all over the state. All eyes are on the young man from Brenham, Texas, Sylvester Cooper, Prairie View's first baseball scholarship winner. So far he has shown a lot of promise.

As for the out look for the Panthers, it's bright with strong determination on the part of the players. The team will be looking for strong support from the general student body. The Panthers play most of their games at home this season.

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