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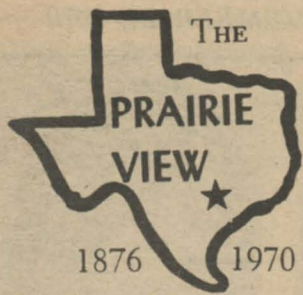
Prairie View A&M College

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PANTHER

A&M COLLEGE of TEXAS

VOLUME XLV, No. 6

Prairie View, Texas

NOVEMBER 24, 1970



Platform guests at last week's President's Convocation (l.-r.) Dr. A. J. McNeil, Jewel Armstrong, Dr. Edith Jones, Pres. A. I. Thomas, and Zollie Johnson.

Hughes Aircraft Company Donates Microwave Lab.

Hughes Aircraft Company of California has accepted and funded a Proposal for a Microwave Laboratory for the School of Engineering.

In a letter to Dr. A. I.

Thomas, President, Prairie View A&M College, Mr. J. W. Black, Vice President of Hughes Aircraft Company stated, "As one of the participating companies in the industry-College

PV A&M Approved For Army Nurse Program

Prairie View A&M College School of Nursing has been approved for participation in the Army Student Nurse Program. This program provides tuition, books, fees, and a monthly salary of \$304.70, until the last six months of a student's participation. During the last six months, the student stipend is \$550.60. Financial assistance is available through the last two years of study. Students in the program have all the medicine and post facilities benefits of army personnel though they undergo no military training prior to

graduation. Those successfully completing the requirements are commissioned second lieutenants, Army Nurse Corps. Only academically well qualified applicants may be considered.

In a recent ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel Vernon R. Black, Professor of Military Science at Prairie View A&M College, congratulated Dr. Jewellen Mangaroo, Dean of the School of Nursing and members of her staff for their success in qualifying her school for this excellent source of student financial aid.



From left to right, Miss Ann Wilson, Associate Dean for Administration, Dr. Jewellen Mangaroo, Dean of the School of Nursing, LTC Vernon R. Back, PMS, Miss Delia Catley, an instructor and LTC Wilmer Andrews, Jr. Executive Officer admire a pamphlet on the Army Student Nurse Program.

Black Arts Festival Comes to PV

Dedicated to the proposition that all things black are beautiful, the purpose of this celebration (sponsored by the Press Club in affiliation with the SGA) is to inspire more black pride in the students of Prairie View. Activists for the Festival beginning Nov. 30-Dec. 5 include a Miss Afro Pageant, an Afro-Fashions Show, a Black Art Show, a Black Poetry in Action Program, an Afro Ball, and a Dashi-ki Dance.

Ford Motor Co. Makes \$15,000 Grant to PV

A \$15,000 grant to the Mechanical Engineering Department has been made by the Ford Motor Company, President A. I. Thomas and Dean A. E. Greaux, School of Engineering, announced.

The first of three annual installments of the award will be made at the college in February by R. L. Hart of the Personnel Planning Department of Ford Motor Company.

J. R. Phillips, Jr., Mechanical Engineering Department will be in charge of activities planned in connection with the presentation and use of the funds.

Cluster effort at Prairie View A&M, we are pleased to reply in the affirmative . . . "With this commitment the Colleges and Hughes Aircraft Co.; established the umbilical link through which is flowing not only equipment but probably of more importance, people ideas and good will, as a leading industrial corporation links up with a leading institution of higher education.

Mr. C. W. Miller III, a member of the technical staff of Hughes, has been assigned as project manager and consultant to Prairie View A&M and is charged with the responsibility.

See HUGHES, Page 4

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PV Band in Houston Parade

The Prairie View band will participate in Foley's Thanksgiving Day parade along with more than 100 other bands, floats and marching groups.

Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas around the World." 10 a.m. at Rusk and Louisiana, go east to Main, south to Bell, west to Travis and back north on Travis to Walker.

Alumnus Named Engineer of Year

Dr. Ervin S. Perry of Austin was named Young Engineer of the Year in Texas by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. The award recognizes his technical ability, professional achievements, civic and humanitarian activities. He will now represent Texas in the national SPE Young Engineer of the year competition. An associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas, Perry was graduated from Prairie View A&M in 1956, and holds M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from UT.



PV-TSU SPECTACULAR — Head Coaches Benefield and Durley discuss Astrodom game promotion with promoter Virtle Bennett. Game looks like a good bet for top crowd. Weather promises to be dry and mild.

Thanksgiving Game Tickets on Sale Here

Tickets for the PV-TSU football game on Thanksgiving Day are on sale at the Student Center.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1.00 each upon

presentation of their I. D. cards.

Each student will be permitted to purchase two tickets. Student tickets will be available at the Student Center ONLY. They may not be purchased at the Astrodom.

They will also be required to present their I. D. card at the gate along with the ticket. Consequently a couple.

High school students may purchase tickets at the Student Union or at the Astrodom for \$1.25.

Ticket prices for those other than students are as follows: Upper reserve and pavilion seats, \$3.00; auxiliary field boxes, \$5.00; mezzanine, \$6.00



Former Ag Dean Honored at Land-Grant Meet

Dr. George L. Smith, assistant to the president for development, has received a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding service as Dean of Agriculture at the college during the period 1945-1969.

The award was presented by the Resident Instruction Section, Division of Agriculture, National Association for State Uni-

versities and Land-Grant Colleges during the annual meeting of the Association held recently in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Smith, who is completing his 40th year of service at Prairie View, has received many honors in the field of Agriculture and is presently serving on the National Cotton Board, on committees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and several other regional and national committees in his field.

Giant Construction Program Underway

The big building surge all PV-ites have been waiting for has finally gotten underway. Ground breaking has already begun for the two new dormitories and work is underway on expansion of the power plant.

The Board of Directors approved a building program in excess of \$13,200,000 for new and renovated facilities at Pantherland.

The new fire station located in the northwest cor-

ner of the campus is about complete and occupancy is expected within a month. Also nearly completed are two air conditioning projects — the Education building and the Administration building, and renovation of the old Science Annex as an office building.

A classroom building, being constructed next to the Animal Industries building, is well underway.

Four major projects (showing costs) are in the beginning stages, as follows:

1. Men's Residence Hall, \$3,022,800
2. Women's Residence Hall, \$3,467,600
3. Dining Hall, \$4,535,400
4. Power Plant Expansion, \$1,014,200

Also presently under construction is a completely renovated telephone

system for both the college and the City of Prairie View. Telephones will be installed in each room in all residence halls and the towns of Hempstead, Prairie View and Waller will all be on the same system.

Two other buildings are in final planning stages, a new laundry and a building to house the School of Nursing facilities in Houston.

School of Nursing Celebrated Texas Nurses Week

In celebration of Texas Nurses Week, November 1, 1970, Prairie View A & M College School of Nursing erected a booth focused on "Nurses Care For Your Heart" at the Gulf-gate Shopping Mall, Houston, Texas.

The students at the Houston Clinical Center participated in this endeavor. The following persons assumed the leadership for the project: Mr. Cecil Brewer, Miss Artie

Gardner, Mr. Alfonse Pin-tor, Miss Sandra Cruz, Mr. Henry Carranza, Miss Linda Aldridge.

Mrs. Marie Horton was the faculty advisor.

The group constructed various backdrops and tables containing information about the normal heart; various disorders of the heart and vascular system and related systems. The exhibit was equipped with blood pressure apparatus and a scale



Teacher Corps Visitor Speaks on Black Studies

Mrs. Cynthia Shephard, Director, Teacher Corps, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts was a consultant for the Prairie View Teacher Corps on Black Studies

to weigh on. Students manned the booth, taking blood pressures and the weight of shoppers and interested individuals in the shopping mall. A highlight of the exhibit was a giant heart, which was designed and constructed by the students.

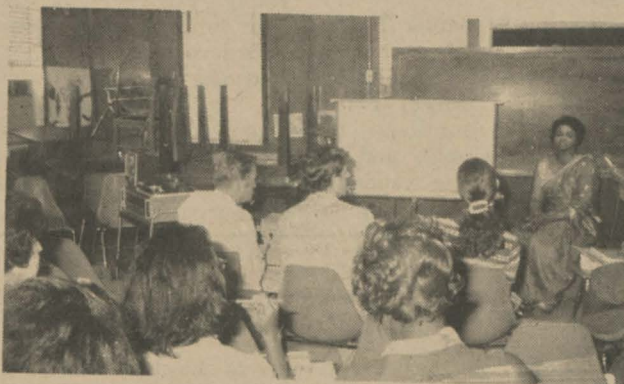
The booth was received with much enthusiasm and interest from the public. There was an "overflow" crowd throughout the hours of the display. There was television and radio coverage.

The exhibit is now on display in the reception room of the Houston Clinical Center, 2720 Southwest Freeway, Houston, Texas.

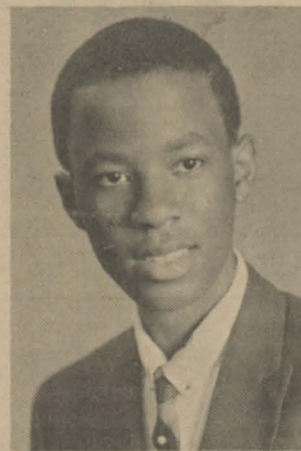
Monday, October 26, 1970.

She dealt effectively with the Prairie View Teacher Corps curriculum which provides a block of time for Ethnic Studies. Mrs. Shephard is the director of an African Studies Program. As a prerequisite for her program, all interns have to have been to Africa. She has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Africa. Mrs. Shephard will serve as a consultant to United Nations Economic Commission for Africa during December, 1970, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with regard to formalizing business education into the African secondary system.

The Prairie View Teacher Corps was very fortunate to have had such an outstanding consultant in this area. Mrs. Shephard's presentation was conducted in workshop style. She utilized competency based



Teacher Corps Visitor at recent meeting.



Harold J. Haynes

English Major Earns Award

The Department of English is pleased to announce the National Poetry Press' publication of PEGASUS, an annual anthology, featuring the creative work of one of its English Majors, Harold J. Haynes.

During the summer, Dennis Hartman, editor of the Anthology, selected Mr. Haynes' poem, "Courage to Bid the Day," for printing in another book entitled COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW. Upon publication of this book, Mr. Haynes' poem was reviewed by the board of judges of the National Poetry Press in Los Angeles, California and was awarded national recognition on the basis of excellence and creativity. The price of the book is \$5.00 and may be purchased by mailing a check or money order to: Dennis Hartman, Editor; National Poetry Press; Los Angeles, California 90034.

Mr. Haynes is a sophomore English Major from Port Arthur, Texas. He is a 1969 Outstanding Teen-ager of America, holder of the National Newspaper Publishers' "Most Valua-

teacher education through the presentation of modules she had developed specifically for the seminar. The G. F. Fry added to the presentation by modeling their African attire. They gave explanations of each garment and answered the interns' questions concerning them. The Interns, Team Leaders and Teacher Corps Staff profited immensely from this phase of the block of time on Ethnic Studies.



HIGHEST SCORE

Miss Josephine Gradley received the highest score for the registered nurse license test pool examination of the State of Texas among all of the graduates of Prairie View A & M College School of Nursing for the academic year 1969-70.

Miss Gradley is a native of Port Arthur, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joseph Gradley. She is presently working as a professional nurse at Center Pavilion Hospital, Houston, Texas.

ble Staffer Award" for 1969, author of two literary works, "The American Dream" and "A Tribute to Rev. Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.," recipient of one of the 1969 Veterans of Foreign Wars "Outstanding Spokesman for Freedom" Awards, President of the Port Arthur P. V. Club, President of the Board of Directors of the Memorial Student Center, Vice-President of the P. V. A. M. C. Chapter of the Student Education Association, Keeper of Records of Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and Editor of Area VII of the Texas Student Education Association.

Presently, Mr. Hayes is in the final stages of completing his book entitled A Message to the Brotherhood, which he hopes to have published in the near future.

The Old Timer



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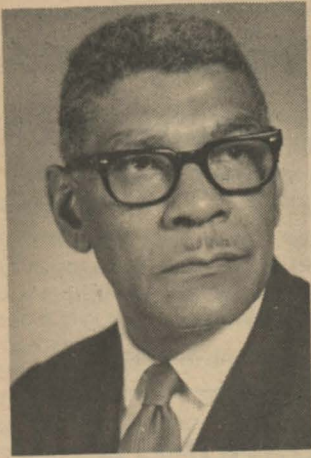
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Dr. George R. Ragland

Sociology Dept. Head Speaks At Austin Meeting

On November 13, Dr. G. R. Ragland, Head Department of Sociology and Social Service presented a paper, "Implications of The Recommended Goals for Public Education in Texas as Viewed By A Sociologist." Dr. Ragland is one of the members of the interdisciplinary team working with The Texas Industrial Arts Curriculum Study sponsored by The Texas Education Agency.

At the two-day workshop held in Austin, Texas on November 13 and 14, each member of the interdisciplinary team presented a paper, evaluating, from the perspective of his discipline, the goals for public education in Texas as recommended by The Governor's Committee. The team members gave special attention to the recommendations covering industrial arts and vocational education.

Other members of the interdisciplinary team are, Dr. Richard I. Miller, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Baldwin Wallace College (Educational Philosopher); Dr. Walter Waetjen, Vice President for Administrative Affairs; University of Maryland (Psychologist); Dr. Harvey Black, Department of Industrial Research and Development, Brigham Young University, (Educational Technologist); Mr. Leonard A. Foy, Vice President in Charge of Operations, Mobile Oil Company, (Industrialist); and Dr. William A. Luker, Director, Center for Economic Education, North Texas State University (Business Economist).

Dr. Ragland stressed the inter-relatedness of the major social institutions and that although the goals in public education were worthy ones, the accomplishment of them makes necessary improvement in other social institutions, notably, economic, governmental, and the family.

On Tuesday, November 17, in Austin, Texas at one of the sessions of the Annual Meeting of the Texas United Community Services, Dr. G. R. Ragland, Head Department of So-

Stop - Look - Listen

Charles Gilpin Players Off To A Zoning Booming Blast

by Sherron Tolson

On Friday, the 13th, the usual bad luck day, the Charles Gilpins were experiencing very good luck. They journeyed to Waco, Texas to participate in the Interpretive Reading Festival held at Baylor University. The participants, Sherron Tolson, Brenda Addison, Evelyn Green, Alfred Johnson, Portia Ward, Earnestine Phillips, and Consuela Francis, under the guidance and the direction of Mr. John M. Williams took part in the prose and poetry portion of the festival. Colleges from all over the state of Texas were represented at the program. Some of the visiting schools were Tyler Junior College, University of Houston, Our Lady of the Lake College, Texas Lutheran College, and many, many more. Getting together and reading poetry should be a universal thing. The Gilpins should not have to wait until next year to attend another festival. They should not have to go to Baylor or anywhere else; a reading festival can be held right here on Prairie View's campus. Does it have to be an annual affair? No! Our directors feel that students from the biology department, the English department, the foreign language department, the political science department, or just any department can get together and share their ideas about prose and poetry. Poetry is writing about people, human relationships, human experiences, and ideas. If people come together and decide to do this type thing, they will find reading and discussing poetry a wonderful experience.

WAIT! Don't stop here! There is more to come! Not only did the Gilpins read in Waco, but, dig this! Right here on our own campus, they presented a production of Lofton Mitchell's "Tell Pharoah" directed by Mr. John Williams. In addition to that Miss Brenda Addison directed the action in "Black Poetry in Action." Those of you who missed the two performances should be on the look out for the coming attractions.

The Gilpins are looking forward to an exciting year of dramatic experiences and to cap off the year, the directors and the Gilpins are beginning now to think of ways to raise the needed capital in order to afford them a trip to view Broadway and off-Broadway Theater during the summer of 1971. We

biology, and Mr. Marshall Mason, Director of the Manpower Project of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare were panelists discussing the topic, Manpower For Social Services.

This year's meeting is the first since the consolidation of The Texas Social Welfare Association with The Texas United Funds, Inc., to form TUCS. The purposes of Texas United Services are to achieve the greatest good for people throughout the State of Texas by providing coordination and planning for social welfare, health, recreational and other human service activities, and for implementation and financing of such programs including united community campaigns.

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solicit your support. The Charles Gilpin Players would like to say "Thanks"

to Mr. John M. Williams and Dr. Campbell for making their trip to Waco possible.

BEWARE OF THE GILPINS!



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General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

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We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric *does* talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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5. Department Heads: Does your department administer common examinations to freshmen? The A. A. C. can seat 200 comfortably.
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7. Students: How would you like a comfortable study hall, equipped with your own personal, private tutor to help you with your homework? Investigate the facilities of the A. A. C.



Members of the Interim Committee (from l. to r.) Jewel Armstrong, Deborah Scott, Leonard Baker, Geneva Chapman, Zollie Johnson, Gwendolyn Adams, Margaret Penn, and Benjamin Durant. (Not shown) Reginald Garrett and Robert Evans.

**Hughes Aircraft Company
Gift To Engineering**

CONTINUED from Page 1
bility of directing the establishment of this laboratory. In addition to his management duties, Mr. Miller is serving as a visiting professor in the School of Engineering.

The proposal as funded provides the School of Engineering with (1) an Equipment Grant consisting of ten student stations and associated equipment for use in the microwave laboratory. The value of this grant is approximately \$60,000.00.

2. Summer employment for five students and a faculty member, including transportation costs for each person.

3. The establishing of "State of the Art Seminars" to be conducted during the 1970-71 academic year.

The microwave laboratory, consisting of ten student stations has a capacity of serving thirty students in one class session. Each student station is fully equipped with klystron power supply units, microwave power meters, wave-ratio indicators, oscilloscopes, oscillators, bolometers and assorted miscellaneous hardware.

This laboratory will provide the capability for per-

forming basic experiments on electromagnetic waves having a length from 30T to 10 centimeters.

The School of Engineering has recognized the importance of microwave technology in communications, radar, telecommunications and guidance systems. It further recognized that the electrical engineer, must be prepared in understanding this electrical phenomena and be capable of using this knowledge; therefore, the School has for several years included in its curriculum for electrical engineering majors, courses in electromagnetic fields and waves and microwaves.

This laboratory will provide an important bridge between the theory, which has always been a requirement for electrical engineering majors, and the practical understanding of electromagnetic phenomena through experimentation.

Present plans call for the laboratory to be ready for operation at the start of the Spring semester.

In order that there can be an orderly integration of this capability into the engineering curriculum See HUGHES, Page 6

Thanksgiving Message

There is a day that's coming up near,
In which everyone should be full of cheer.
There will be gatherings of families here and around
In every city, country, and town.
People will all celebrate this day
Because of its meaning in a certain way.
Everyone should be happy, not sad,
Because of its thought, one should be glad.

by: Emmitte Noel

Christmas Brighten-Up

We are sending this notice to solicit the cooperation of each family or household in our college or community. For a number of years our Prairie View Garden Club has sponsored BRIGHTEN-UP for Christmas and the season is here.

Also, we are kindly asking each school or department and dormitory and Public Building to set up some kind of display. Whether for home or larger building, displays are simple and easy to make

in the windows, on the doors, or a scene on the lawn. Let us get our displays up not later than December 15, so that students before leaving for the holidays.

When the displays are up please have someone turn on the lights each night so that visitors may see them. You may see any Garden Club official or member for suggestions on displays.

Prairie View
Garden Club

Veteran Club Queen



Brenda Darby

How Much Do You Lose?

"It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much you lose a little money — that is all. But when you pay too little you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot — it can't be done long. If you deal with the lowest price seller, it is wise to add something for the risk you run, and when you do that you will have enough to buy something better."

—John Ruskin, 1819-1900

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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- EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Linda Jackson and Linda Campbell
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS Alfred Johnson, D. Anderson
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Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6 Administration, Extension 276-277.

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Sealy News Print



C. W. Miller, III, Hughes Aircraft representative, and project manager for the Microwave Laboratory development, is being greeted and welcomed to the company by President A. I. Thomas.

Kollar Korner

St. Martin de Porres



Bowen

Forty-one years before the Pilgrims were to land at Plymouth, a black boy was born in Lima, Peru, then the seat of Spanish Power in South America.

His mother was Ana Velasquez, a native of Panama. It is not clear whether she was a freed slave or the child of slaves. The infant's father was Juan de Porres, a Spanish official, who had fathered the child outside of wedlock and then refused to recognize him because of his color.

The infant was baptized almost immediately. He was given the name Martin, and in the Baptismal Register where the Father's name was to be recorded was written the devastating word, "unknown."

A few years later Juan de Porres officially recognized his child and had Martin sent to a tutor. Then Juan was appointed Governor of Panama, so he returned Martin to his mother. A black son would be a handicap for a Governor.

When Martin was 12 years old, his mother apprenticed him to a surgeon. The boy was very happy because this gave him the opportunity to learn medicine to help the poor with whom he identified.

But Martin was not entirely happy. He felt the desire and need to serve God more fully. He applied to the Dominican Monastery for permission to live in the Monastery, follow the spiritual life of the community, and undertake any menial tasks that would be assigned him.

There are many stories told of Brother Martin's spirituality. There is not space even to sketch the variety of miracles attributed to Martin during his lifetime — the dead he raised to life, his sudden

appearance inside locked doors to care for the sick, his multiplication of food and clothing for the poor. Once when he heard that his monastery badly needed funds, he asked his Prior to sell him as a slave. When city officials declared that it was impossible to build an orphanage, Martin went ahead and built it himself.

Martin has been called the Pioneer Social Worker of America. He not only developed what was the fore runner of the modern clinic but there was no social problem that he would not try to solve. The rich gave him many gifts but the poor and needy received them all. For himself, he wanted nothing. He died in Lima, Peru in 1626. The poor proclaimed him a Saint!

On November 5, one hundred students and faculty members celebrated his feast day at the St. Martin de Porres Newman Hall. All present were reminded of the three great motivations in Martin's life: Charity to those in need, Penance as the "Price of Love" and humility. The love, the service of Jesus Christ was real in South America 400 years ago through the life of Martin de Porres. It is hoped that the example of this man, this Saint, will motivate us in the mid twenty century to serve the poor and needy as well.

Father Robert Bowen,
S. S. J.

Army ROTC Cadets Attend AUSA National Convention

Cadet Major Thadis C. Pegues, Cadet Captain Clifford Gardner and Cadet Lieutenant James Kirkwood represented the Farris-Ware Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, (AUSA), at the National Convention of the AUSA. The national convention, an annual event, was held this year at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., 12 thru 14 October.

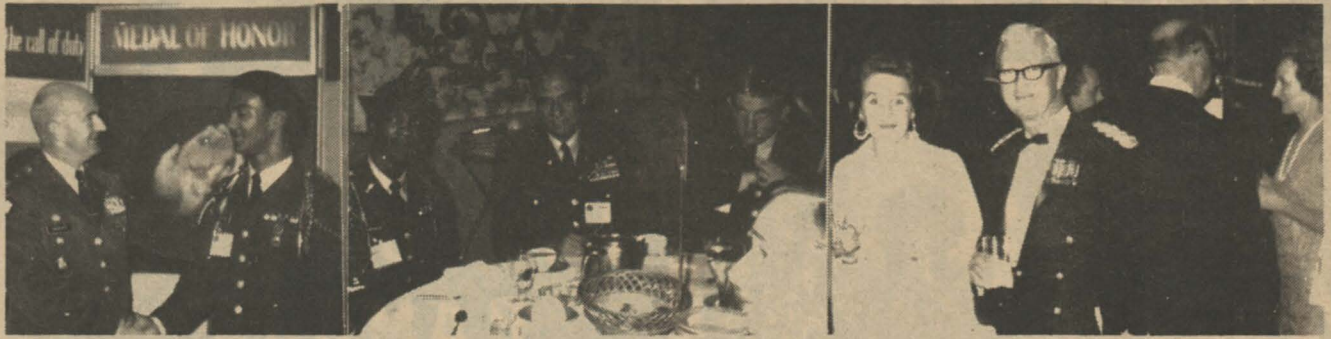
Enroute to Washington, the cadets stayed overnight at the Sam Houston House, the Dignitary Quarters, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The trio departed by military aircraft from Randolph Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. They joined cadets and military personnel from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma for an enjoyable flight by military aircraft to Washington, D. C.

During the convention Cadets Pegues, Gardner

and Kirkwood stayed at the Sheraton Park Hotel. They listened to a distinguished group of army leaders who spoke on such topics as the army's efforts to improve race relations, Vietnamization, and the Army's actions to provide national defense today and in the future.

Among those who addressed the convention were Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland and Lientenant General George I. Forsythe, commanding general combat Developments Command. Forums, luncheons, displays and formal dinner were among convention activities.

Cadet Thadis Pegues is company commander or president of the Farris-Ware Company. The company executive officer, (vice-president), is Cadet Clifford Gardner and Cadet James Kirkwood, is the company first sergeant or parliamentarian.



SCENES FROM AUSA CONVENTION — Col. Crozier congratulates Cadet Kirkwood on scholarship and participation (left); group has dinner with Colonel Roehl, and at right, Major General Higgins is pictured at dinner party.

If you know a girl considering an ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only: the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

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Phone: (213)

464-4177

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

Engineering Prof. Presents Research Paper

Dr. I. Kasiraj, Associate Professor in Civil Engineering presented a research paper entitled "Behavior of Nonlinear Multi-Story Structures Under Earthquake Load" at the joint Fall Convention Texas-New Mexico American Society of Civil Engineers Sections held at Hilton Inn, El Paso, Texas during October 8-10, 1970. Mr. Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior was the keynote speaker of the convention. Many students, and faculty representing various engineering Colleges and Universities throughout Texas and New Mexico States in addition to many consulting engineers representing their companies attended the convention.

The paper presented by Dr. Kasiraj was the outcome of the research on random vibration conducted at Prairie View A. and M. College under a grant received from NASA. The research procedure and the results arrived at were presented through colour slides. This paper was grouped under Structural Technical Session and was largely attended.

Mr. James Cheatham, a senior engineering student of Prairie View A. and M. College presided over the Students Meeting of the convention. Prof. C. T. Luke and three other Prairie View engineering students namely Mr. James Marshall, Mr. Suresh Soni and Mr. Freddie Shepperd also attended the convention representing Prairie View A. and M. College.

If you are a senior...

1971

could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

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THEATER, this talented group of young thespians let the world know that they're black and proud of it! Right on CGP's, you got it!

Bits of BLACKNESS

by Marilyn Wordlaw

THE AVERAGE BLACK MAN

The Average Black Man

is a firm believer in the American ideal he believes that the slaves were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation while all his life he slaves to make a living in a white man's world.

The Average Black Man

works for a white man and spends all his money in a white man's store he doesn't trust his brothers he's bound by the cliché "you can't trust a n——r"

The Average Black Man

is a moderate he wants to see his people progress but doesn't want to do anything to make progress a reality for blacks and not just a symbol of tokenism he's the kind of do-nothing who sits around talking about "a change is gonna come"

The Average Black Man

is scared scared of the white man scared of his own brother scared of the revolution that's gonna make that change come scared of himself cause he knows it's a white man's world so; he lives by the white man's rules

The Average Black Man

castrates himself of his manhood and pride and heritage less than a man, he is a slave slaving on a white man's job to pay off a mortgage in a white man's bank to buy a house for a wife who slaves in a white man's house for \$72 a month and a two-toned baby

The Average Black Man

exists, he doesn't live he only exists in a state of humble gratitude thankful to the white man for allowing an average Black man a place in his world.

Is This

WANTU WAZURI PAMOJA!

Get The Kinks Outta Your Fros, Take Your Dashikis Out Of The Moth Balls and Set Yourself Together For The . . .



Black Arts Festival

If you can't dig, you're not together . . . if you can, right on! This has got to be the coldest thing anybody has ever done on

the yard. It's sponsored by the Press Club in affiliation with the SGA, and talk about cold-blooded, low-down, bold and righteous . . . man, the devil himself couldn't make us do nothing this bad. It all comes from the soul (and if you're **BLACK**, soul is something you've got plenty of!) So, get on down with it student body, and help us prove that black is beautiful and we're all proud of it!

teach the art of crocheting.

The Nelson sisters have learned their lesson. In the photo (right) they wear the latest additions to their unique wardrobe of crocheted looks.

Hughes

CONTINUED from Page 4

lum and to assure that the engineering curriculum is abreast with the technology and to learn to what extent microwave capability is being developed in other universities in the southwest, a survey is being made of the microwave capability and the related instruction programs, at Texas A&M University, the University of Houston, Rice University and the University of Texas.

In addition, the Hewlett-Packard Corporation, has joined Hughes Aircraft Co. and the School of Engineering in presenting a Seminar on Microwave. Though this seminar is being developed for the Electrical Engineering faculty, junior and senior electrical engineering students, will participate in the three day program.

Hughes Aircraft Company has released a member of its technical staff C. W. Miller III, who is representing the Company in the development of the microwave laboratory. He is on leave from the company, and will be at Prairie View through the end of the first semester. While at Prairie View, he is serving as a member of the engineering faculty and as consultant to the College.

Hughes Aircraft Company is a member of the Prairie View - Industry-College Cluster. Its representative to the Cluster is David C. Woolridge, Head Equal Employment Oppor-

Fashion's First

by Pinky Guillam

This issue's "Fashion's First" focuses its spotlight on crocheted fashions. Because of the im-

tunity Programs, for the Company. It is through this means that the School of Engineering established the contact and pursued its efforts which culminated in the establishing of the microwave laboratory.

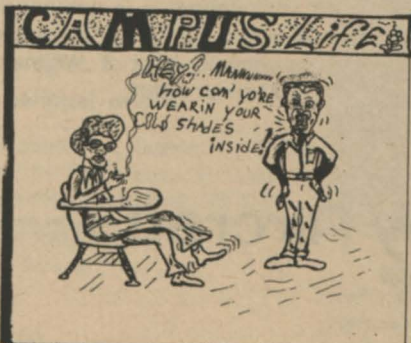
mense popularity of the crocheted dress, many young women have decided that learning to crochet is the in thing to do. The boutique look of uniqueness, of one-of-a-kind glamour makes the crochet look a great fashion look for today.

Crocheting is one talent that it would be fashion-wise for a girl to learn. There are many books and pamphlets available to



Sheila and Ynelle Nelson

Blow Your Mind
Black 1. Section
Is Red, Black and
Green



NOTE: Be on the look-out for A NEW CAMPUS LIFE SERIES COMIN' SOON!
(11-7) LEO

Enough For You?



The Editor Asks:

Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, presently Dean of the College. (Dr. McNeil was Dean of the School of Arts & Sciences when this interview was made.)

Chapman: Are you completely satisfied with the academic, social, and cultural situation at P. V.?

McNeil: There is always room for improvement in any institution of higher learning and certainly Prairie View is no exception.

Chapman: Would you like to see any major changes made at Prairie View?

McNeil: We are making them everyday.

Chapman: Do you think a science research center or planetarium would help Prairie View's prestige?

McNeil: Are you aware of the research going on?

Chapman: Yes, but I mean a concentrated research center. More specifically, a planetarium.

McNeil: Well, first of all a planetarium is not a research center. And secondly, Prairie View is doing more research than any other Black school I know. We have a colony of about 100 monkeys here for research purposes. We have a research team — a nutritionist, a psychologist and other scientists to test and observe them. We cannot afford a planetarium of the type at Herman Park, Houston, however. I think it's important for the students to learn more about the college and get a better understanding of what's going on.

Chapman: Since Prairie View has become a city, do you think that privately owned and operated business should be brought

closer to the campus?

McNeil: I think we should have had them even before Prairie View became a city. Usually there are businesses of all types flourishing around a college. However, there is a monopoly here at Prairie View: we only have one store, the College Exchange and we don't have any of the usual convenience businesses such as gas stations, laundromats, etc.

Chapman: Do you think our curriculum is varied enough?

McNeil: No college can be all things to all students. You must consider the charter, coordinating board, and policies of the board of directors. You cannot put in policies that are not feasible and not supported by enough students. I have found out that a number of students want to major in psychology. But it takes time; we must have a trained staff and with fewer and fewer Black students going into the teaching field (especially college - teaching), this presents a problem.

Chapman: Do you think restrictions like curfew, prohibition of leaving campus, etc, impose psychological and emotional restraints on our female students as well as the obvious physical ones?

McNeil: Only if the students develop a negative attitude. We have to realize that we live in an orderly society and that a certain amount of restriction is necessary.

Chapman: Do you think that our SGA is democratically operated?

McNeil: I haven't come in contact with the SGA.

Biographer Visits Historians

Dr. Will Holmes of the history department at the University of Georgia recently visited and consulted with Dr. George Woolfolk and Dr. Purvis M. Carter, head and assistant head, respectively, of the history department of Prairie View A. and M. College.

Dr. Holmes is working on a research project concerning the Colored Farmers' Alliance and Co-operative Union, an agricultural organization consisting chiefly of Black farmers which flourished in the late 1880s and early 1890s. The Union at its peak

counted over one million members.

The Louisiana State University press his recently published a book by Dr. Holmes entitled "White Chief — A Biography of James Kimbele Vardaman." Vardaman was a Mississippi populist, who at first appealed for Black votes through such organizations as the Colored Farmers' Alliance, but then changed his political approach to embrace a White racist stand. As a senator, Vardaman voted against the declaration of World War I.

To The Bone

I am black, to the bone
The color I hated for so long
I am black, to the care,
I'm not colored anymore,
I am black, the absence of light.
I am black, the opposite of white.
I am black to the bone
The color I hated for so long,
My lips are thick, and my hair is knotty
I stand for achievement

like a black belt in karate.
Blackness is a state of mind
So I think black all the time
I used to be ashamed of myself and I could not hide it.
So they call me colored cause I was undecided
I found my color, now the shame is gone
Black is beautiful to the bone.
Eric (Rashaka Mamuso) Strong

Right On Baby! You Got It!



Chapman: How do you account for the fact that anti-establishment protest which is common at most colleges and universities today does not exist here?

McNeil: Most protesting done in academic communities will not solve many of our social or political problems. To get these changes made, we need to

campaign and vote for politicians who want to do something about them. Anyway, Prairie View students are intelligent

enough to have realized that they can solve their problems without making a lot of noise.

Chapman: What do you

think of the dormitory situation?

McNeil: I don't go in dormitories very often.

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Cold Enough!
and
Black Enough!**

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PV-TSU Battle Thursday

Purple People Eaters "Meet Wheeler Street" Wild Bunch

The annual Prairie View-Texas Southern grudge game on Thanksgiving at 3 p.m. in the Astrodome will have added flavor this time around.

The Panther defensive team which is better known as the purple people Eaters will be matching wits with Texas Southern's Wild Bunch, which is the Tiger defensive unit. Both teams are mobile and lofty.

Dewey Rogers, Prairie View's 6-4, 245 pound junior end heads the purple people Eaters. Rogers, who is rated the best defensive lineman in Panther history is almost indestructible and pro scouts have already labeled him a future superstar in the pro ranks. Jessie and James Wolfe, the Panther twin brothers have also gained wide recognition among SWAC opponents.

James stands 6-5, 235 and Jessie is 6-7, 280. Jessie plays tackle and James is the other end.

Leslie Hudson, 6-5, 290, a junior from Houston-Elmore is one of the Panther tackles. Thomas McCall, who at 5-9, 220 goes almost unnoticed among his huge teammates at the guard slot until someone in the opposition backfield moves. This is when McCall stands tall. He has played linebacker and offensive guard, but has found a home at defensive guard. Jackie Harrold, 6-5, 300 and Luther Gentry, 6-7, 285 are reserves that show unlimited line charging tactics.

The linebackers are rugged also, in the old fashion head-knocking tactics, Freddie Bennett, 6-2, 210, Talmadge Sharpe, 6-2, 220, Larry Ray, 5-11, 215 and Ted Mercer, 6-3, 215, are the linebackers.



HEADLESS PANTHER? — Panther appears to be minus head in high leap with Alcorn Brave.

kickoff return average and a 22.0 punt return average.

PV Cagers Set Annual Tourney

The Prairie View Panthers basketball team will hold its first annual Tip-Off Basketball Tournament in the Panthers "Little Dome" Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1-2, starting at 6:45 p.m.

The Panthers have invited a bunch of rivals and the affair is expected to be a thrill to the eye. Texas Southern, Bishop and Texas College have been invited to participate in the tournament. Texas Southern opens with Bishop Tuesday, December 1, at 6:45 p.m. and the Panthers will meet Texas College in the second game at 8:30 p.m.

Admission: students \$1.00 and adults \$2.00.



Head majorette Betty Hall gives a smile of encouragement to Prairie View College football captains (l-r.) Sammy Lee and Edward Fisher prior to their Prairie View College-Texas Southern University Thanksgiving Soul Spectacular" benefiting local black charities in the Astrodome on Thanksgiving Day, 26 November, at 3:00 p.m.

Five Panthers Close Out Collegiate Careers

by Phelion Curry

Thanksgiving Day, November 26, will mark the end of five Prairie View Panthers' collegiate football careers. These seniors are Bivian Lee, Edward Fisher, James Bodley, Willie Limbrick and Phelion Curry.

Lee, 6'3", 200 pounds is rated as one of the top defensive backs in the nation. He has excellent speed and is aggressive in his pass coverage. He was selected to the Pittsburgh Courier all American Team last year and will undoubtedly repeat this year.

Fisher, an all conference selection last season, is big, strong and has the quick feet which rate him high with the professional talent scouts. He is 6' 2", 250 pounds and destined to go high in the professional draft in January.

Bodley, who is one of the most consistent Panthers, plays tight-safety and is respected by all his opponents for his hard aggressive play. The 6', 180 pound safety is gifted with better than average speed.

Limbrick, 5'8", 175 pounds with excellent speed, is a fleet halfback known for his fast acceleration once he crosses the line of scrimmage.

Curry, 5' 10", 285 pounds is an offensive center who is well seasoned, and a solid blocker with a cool head which is necessary to anchor the middle of an offensive line.

There could be no place more fitting than the world's renowned Astrodome on Turkey Day against arch rival Texas Southern University for these athletes to bring a triumphant close to their collegiate careers.

Moore Takes Lead

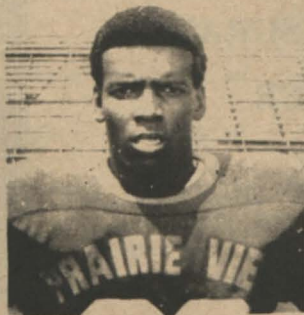
PV Offense Ready

John Moore, the Panthers 6-5, 200 split end has risen to eminence as a fearless receiver in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

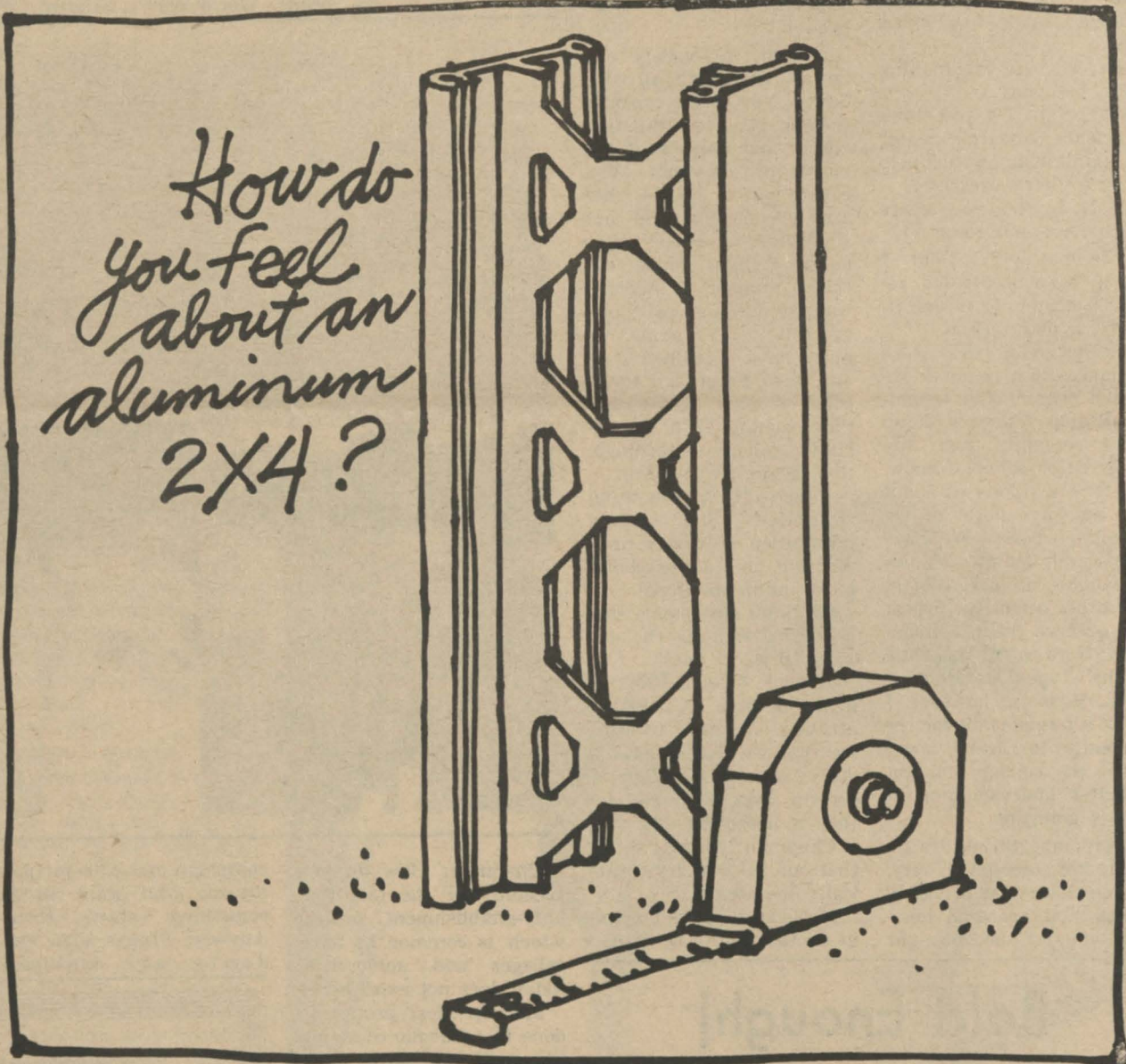
Moore, who caught 65

passes for over 1200 yards from Larry Foster while at Booker Washington is the Panther's leading pass receiver this season. He had his best day as a Panther on Homecoming when he caught 6 passes for 100 yards. Despite double and at times triple-coverage Moore is just about unstoppable. His illusive moves often send opponent's defensive backs in awkward directions.

Raymond Burgess, a 5-10, 180 pound punt and kick-off return specialist keeps the Panthers in good field position with fantastic returns. The former Yates great has a 35 yard



John Moore, split end



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the infinite possibilities of our metal. If you'd like to get involved, check your placement office for Alcoa career booklets on Engineering and Business. Then see our recruiter when he arrives on campus. It could be the smartest thing you'll do this year.

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