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February 19, 1965

Over 200 Listed on First Semester Honor Roll

Three Prairie View A&M College students made straight A records during the semester which ended in January.

They were Leo Cecil McAfee, Jr., electrical engineering major from Maud, Texas; Jasper Rowe, sophomore physics major from Kilgore, and Linda Faye Stoker, senior business administration major from Kilgore.

Twenty seven others scored almost straight A's. Their scores ranged from 3.6 to 4.0, which is better than B plus averages. These included Joyce Christopher, Prairie View; Emmett Dansby, Cushing; Linda Dansby, Cushing; Edna Davis, Malakoff; Lela M. Durham, Fairfield; Victor D. Gates, Houston; Lovie M. Hall, Point Blank; Tonic L. Harvey, Texarkana; Albert L. Hearn, Port Lavaca; Myrthis Hinton, Somerville; Harold Hopkins, Centerville; Mardeil Hunter, Austin; Nathaniel Jones, Longbranch; Albert Lester, Clarksville; William Lester, Clarksville; Edell Lydia, Fort Worth; Irving Marcelous, Houston; Bernadett M.

Mosby, Austin; Leon Oliver, Hearne; Maurice Portis, Calvert; Tommy L. Richardson, Anahuac; Henry Sanders, Linda F. Stoker, Kilgore; Rachel A. Terrell, Victoria; Nancy Williams, Helen R. Wilson, Monahans; Henrine Woods, Prairie View.

Also Jasper Rowe, Kilgore; Leo Cecil McAfee, Maud; Bobbie J. Randles, Corpus Christi.

A total of 63 students scored averages ranging from 3.3 to 3.5. They were Adlee Anderson, Evelyn M. Anderson, Carrie M. Armelin, Edna C. Bean, Joyce A. Bowie, Carolyn Bradley, Juanita Brayboy, Jo Charles Brownlow, Easter Butler, Mary Campbell, Carson Cassel, Marion Coss, Dolores Ervin, Donald D. Fennell, Clemogene Garrett, Mary Hadnot, Rosetta Hester, Mary L. Hornsby, Patricia Iglehart, Clifton Jackson, Terrell Jefferson, Waverly Jefferson, Jeselyn Jeffrey, Vesterie Johnson, Bobby Kennard, Lofton Kennedy, Dorothy F. Jones, Madison Kilpatrick, Eleano Lister, Callie

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Student-Faculty Directory is Now On Sale

The new Student-Faculty Directory is now on sale in the Student Publications Office (B-4 & B-6 in the Administration Building). The directory published by the Student Press Club is compact-sized this year. Complete listings and information of all students and staff members can be found in the directory.

Listings include campus addresses, home addresses, home telephone numbers, and majors for all students. For all staff members, home addresses, business addresses, and home telephone numbers are listed. To complete the listings, all general operations of the college as well as residence halls are included.

Also available is information concerning campus clubs and organizations. The club and/or organization president and sponsor is listed. Campus sweethearts and queens are listed as well as the officers and class representatives of the Student Council.

Information found in the new Student-Faculty Directory is good until another directory is published. Get one today.

Barons of Innovation Observe Tenth Annual Courtesy Week



Dr. Samuel H. James
Guest Speaker

Sunday, February 21, 1965 marks the beginning of the Barons of Innovations' tenth annual Courtesy Week. Dr. Samuel H. James of San Antonio, will be the principle speaker at the 11:00 a.m. services.

Dr. Samuel H. James is a graduate of Tennessee State College with the B. A. and S. T. M. Degrees from Andover-Newton Theological School. He later did further graduate work at Boston University and Harvard University. He received the D. D. and LL.D. Degrees from Slesma University and Bishop College, respectively.

At present, Dr. James is Pastor of The Second Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas. He is Moderator of the La Ronge Baptist District Association of Texas, Vice-President of the State B. M. & C. Convention of Texas, Vice-President of the State S. S. & B. T. Y. Congress, the B. M. & E. Convention of Texas.

Dr. James is contributing editor of the Sunday School Pub-

lishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Welfare Council of San Antonio, a member of the Board of Directors, Central Branch, San Antonio; a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Churches of Metropolitan San Antonio.

Dr. James has traveled in England, Europe, The Holy Land, Africa, The Scandinavian Countries, Switzerland and Russia.

Dr. James is married to the former Miss Catherine J. Lomans of Chicago, Ill., and is the proud father of three children.

79 January 1965 Graduates Listed

The Registrars Office has released the following list of graduates in the January 1965 class:

They are — Arlevia Alexander, Waco; Armstrong, LeMarva Lou, Longview; Mary Ruth Ayers, Gause; Wanda Pearl Baker, Montalba; Mattie J. Barry, Hallsville; John Walter Batchan, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.; Theonell Beasley, Gilmer; Seawillow A. Bundage, Beaumont; Jerry Campers, Dallas; Herbert Carmon, Beaumont; Shirley Clark, Dallas; James Henry Clay, Corsicana; Martha Ann Clewis, Fort Worth; Ora L. P. Cooper, Beaumont; Robert Chossland, Maud.

Also — Darolyn V. Davis, Houston; Johnnie Davis, Houston; Leo D. Davis, Dallas; Lena R. A. Dearborne, Houston; Gilbert W. Dickey, Kilgore; Ella Ruth Dillard, Dallas; Raymond L. Duke, Pampa; Joel Van Fears, Lufkin; Redessa Mae

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Education Conference Scheduled for March 5

Prairie View A&M College's 36th annual Conference on Education scheduled on March 5 will center around the theme - "Teaching the Socially Disadvantaged".

Special speakers for the occasion include Dr. Edward Brice, adult education branch, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Herbert Goldstein, director of special education, Yeshiva University, New York, N. Y.; and Dr. A. C. Mallory, Office of Manpower Automation and Training, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Brice will deliver the keynote address scheduled for the opening session at 9:00 a.m. in the Memorial Center, Dr. Goldstein will speak at the second session beginning at 10:15 a.m. and Dr. Mallory will serve as luncheon speaker.

The role of the public school and the community will be discussed at all sessions. A topic of special interest will be "Federal programs for the development of better opportunities for the socially disadvantaged."

Dr. G. R. Woolfolk is chairman of the committee planning the conference. Several hundred school administrators, teachers and community leaders are expected to be present.

Press Club Sweetheart Election Set

Student Press Club members will soon elect their Press Club Sweetheart for 1965-1966.

The nomination blanks and box will be found at the Information Desk in the Memorial Center. Students are urged to nominate a coed on campus for



FEBRUARY'S VALENTINE — Selected by the Panther staff as February's beauty of the month is **Barbara Shavers**. She is a senior Home Economics major from DeKalb. Her campus activities include President of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi Fraternity, President of the Senior Women's Dormitory, Student Council Representative, Charm Club, Home Economics Club, NEA, and is listed in Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC. WILL OBSERVE FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK FEBRUARY 22-28

Sorors of the Epsilon Lambda Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., will culminate their Finer Womanhood Week activities in 11:00 a.m. convocation services Sunday, February 28. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Maggie Daniels, a soror from Texas. Dean R. L. Bland Evans is program chairman.

EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION TO MEET

Shareholders are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Prairie View Employees Federal Credit Union on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty cafeteria.

STATE A AND B BASKETBALL TOURNAY NOW IN PROGRESS

District basketball champions from all over the State are new in competition for the coveted title of State basketball champions. While preliminary games are free of charge, there will be a charge of \$.25 Students and \$.50 Adults for final games.

NOTED SCIENTIST ADDRESSES NATURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Dr. Herbert E. Carter, head

of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at the University of Illinois, spoke at Prairie View Wednesday, February 17. Sponsored by the Welch Foundation, Dr. Carter spoke at 2:00 p.m. in auditorium B of the Harrington Science Building. The speaker is a 1930 graduate of De Pau University, and earned the Master of Science and the Doctorate of Philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois.

the honor in this campus-wide contest.

Miss Press Club will be selected on the basis of personality, attractiveness, poise, and academic stability in addition to being photogenic. The choice of the Student Press Club will officially reign over all Press Club sponsored activities; participate along with other campus queens during the MISS TEXAS HIGH pageant and all other sweetheart presentations.

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PV TRACK TEAM TO ENTER GULF FEDERATION RELAYS

Prairie View sprinters are listed among those to participate in the Gulf Federation Relays in Houston at Jeppesen stadium February 20.

PV CAGERS TO MEET SOUTHERN'S JAGUARS

The Prairie View Panthers journeyed to Baton Rouge, Louisiana to encounter the Southern Jaguars in a Southwest Athletic conference clash. PV will meet Southern February 20.

STATE 4A, 3A, AND 2A BASKETBALL TOURNAY SLATED

Classes 4A, 3A, and 2A basketball district champions are slated to meet at Prairie View February 25-27 to compete for the state championship.

A CAPELLA CHOIR LEAVES FOR WEST COAST TOUR

The famed A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. H. Edison Anderson left Saturday, February 20, for another hopefully successful tour of the west coast. The choir will embark for Temple, Plainview, Midland, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado; and Amarillo, Dallas, and Bonham, Texas.

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THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS — Members of the internationally renowned group presented a dynamic recital recently in the auditorium-gymnasium.

**Famed Fisk Jubilee Singers
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By Dr. Noble Armstrong
The famed Fisk University Jubilee Singers fully lived up to glorious tradition established by that internationally noted choir almost a century ago. The Singers were welcomed in concert at Prairie View A & M Feb. 17, 1965. The large and enthusiastic audience heartily applauded the wide variety of offerings, which ranged from the classical Latin motifs, through the romantic popular selections, with an especial atmosphere of reverence created in the inimitable renditions of the timeless spirituals. Under the versatile baton of Matthew Kennedy, who was at home in the roles of director, accompanist and vocalist, the vibrant Singers fulfilled all music lovers' fondest expectations and more.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the evening was Wagner's "Ballad of Brotherhood," an ornate arrangement of familiar excerpts from Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. The

surging, prophetic themes from that immortal Poet of Democracy were sung with rippling vitality and splendid virile power. Great finesse in tone shading, intricate contrapuntal contrasts, precision in attacks and releases, and the sustained effects of harmonic lace-work designs, all combined to cast a well nigh hypnotic spell over the adoring audience.

The work of the featured soloists revealed voices of surprising range and reserve. These young men and women manifested great promise of perhaps future careers in singing after completion of studies on the Fisk campus. To make the impressions all the more vivid and lasting, the choir graciously presented two encores: "Good News" and that perennial favorite, "Deep River". Like the mighty currents from the river's

relentless depths came the heart's deep responses from its depths, with unutterable yearnings to ascend in a chariot of fire to the promised shores of celestial Jordan, where the soul lives anew in peace and light.

The Jubilee Singers can be assured of a thrice hearty welcome at any future time that they may appear in concert on the Prairie View campus. Doubly dear and treasured must the inspiration of their concert ever remain.

The Singers were Lethia Bryant, Sylvia Burns, Sandra Dixon, Sherald Green, Andrea Johnson, Rosalyn King, Marsha McIver, Gloria Mitchell, LaRouth Smith, Ahita Westbrook, Noah Griffin, Clinton Ingram, William McEwen, Douglas Pleasure, McCoy Ransom, Maurice Roland, Henry Shute, Frank Thomas, Thomas Valley, Harvey Williams.

Shed A Tear

Who is stronger than his belief,
Whether in gladness or in grief?
Things some grasp and treasure dear

Are known to others by a tear.
A tear is shed to soothe a pain,
And ease a burden's pressing strain.

A tear, a dainty crystal ball,
Shares the fate by which it falls.
One's joy-filled heart may surrender

A tear, being touched warm and tender.

It boldly appears, graceful, unheard,

Signifying unspoken words.
Thus, a tear has two seasons,
Appearing in each by cause of reason.

So, when filled, sad or gay,
A tear will drop the fullness away.

Daniel Kirkwood

"I hear you have a boy in college. Is he going to become a doctor, an engineer, or a lawyer, perhaps?"

The slow, quizzical answer was: "That I do not know. Right now the big question is: Is he going to become a sophomore?"

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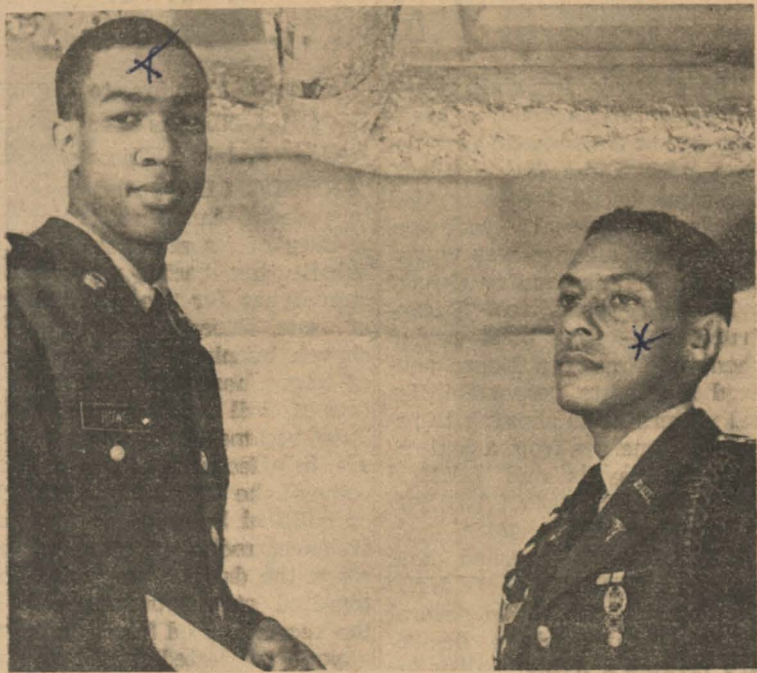
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Brigade News ★



CADET OF THE MONTH — Cadet Lt. Colonel John E. Matt, executive officer of the ROTC Brigade is presenting the certificate for cadet of the month of January to Cadet SFC Jasper C. Rowe, a sophomore Physics major from Kilgore.

Ass't County Agri. Agent to Retire

B. T. Prince, Associate County Agricultural Agent in Montgomery County for almost 30 years, will retire on February 28.

The Colorado County native joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1931 shortly after his graduation from Prairie View A&M College. He served in Madison County until his transfer in March 1934 to the position he now holds.

The retiring associate county agent has long been recognized for his leadership, program planning and development abilities, and devotion to his work said Acting Associate State Leader Alton E. Adams, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He added that Prince has supervised outstanding educational programs for both adults and 4-H Club members in Montgomery County. His counseling with other Extension agents has greatly benefitted the younger agents, the State Leader added, as well as others who have been associated with him.

Realizing the need for further training, Prince has attended Regional Extension schools and workshops at Prairie View A&M College to study subjects in forestry, 4-H, Civil Defense, beef cattle production and program planning and development.

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Students Attend National Student Christian Education Confab

Four students attended a program weekend in Dallas, Texas on January 29-31, 1965. They were Mary Hill, Anita Bradford, George Campbell and Napoleon Powell.

The National Student Christian Federation reminds us, "Urbanization can no longer be put aside; it is one of the dominate realities of the 20th century. In all its implications, it may be more important and more complex than either nuclear power or the exploration of outer space, for urban areas today mirror the human predicaments in all its aspects."

The program weekend of the Southwest Student YMCA and YWCA was an experimental approach to direct confrontation with urbanization using Dallas as the Laboratory. The purpose of the weekend was to create interest awareness and conscience about urbanization and its many faces.

Although there were many faces to a city time only permitted investigation of three of them — Housing, Employment and Education.

There were interviews with leaders in Education, Employment and Housing, an opportunity to discuss law enforcement, to discuss the church and urbanization, to visit churches and to visit social agencies.

A play was also attended entitled "A Different Drummer", at the Dallas Theater Center.

There were 118 participants from schools of Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and were housed at the Adolphus Hotel.

PRESS CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR MISS TEXAS HIGH PAGEANT AND REPORTERS' CONFERENCE

The Student Press Club is in the process of making plans for their annual two projects — the MISS TEXAS HIGH PAGEANT AND THE REPORTERS' CONFERENCE. The two day activities are scheduled for April 9-10. Again radio station KYOK will cooperate in sponsoring the contest. The activities tentatively include a talent show, style show, guest artists, and as the grand finale — the pageant and crowning of MISS TEXAS HIGH 1965-1966.

Sunspots are the source of intense radio waves.

Scouts Hold Rally For Physical Fitness

The Scout Week Physical Fitness Rally for units in the E. B. Evans Division was held Tuesday evening at Jones High School at Snook with a participation of 123 Scouts and 24 explorers. Explorers from posts 530 Brenham, 663 Snook and 371 Somerville assisted rally officials in conducting and scoring the events. First place in the rally was 530 sponsored by Pickard High, Brenham with 497 pts. Lloyd Thomas is Scoutmaster. Burton's troop 442 was second with 477 pts. and Lonnie Watson is Scoutmaster. Third place was troop 371 of Somerville with Quinters Andrews Scoutmaster, scoring 475 pts., and in fourth place was Troop 669, Caldwell, J. L. Bowie, Scoutmaster, scoring 473 pts. Other units participating were Troop 755, Sealy, 174, at Smith High, Gause, 141, from Prairie View, and the host troop 663, Snook.

What is it called when you are stung by a bee and bitten by a mosquito — both at the same time?

Sting along with Itch!



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EDITORIALS

Simplifying Knowledge

We hear a lot about the "information explosion" — how knowledge is piling on top of knowledge at such a rate that we are in danger of being buried under mountains of information. It's enough to make a kindergartener want to turn in his scissors and craft paper right now. It's refreshing then to hear an optimistic view, especially from someone who has done his share of adding to mankind's store of knowledge.

Biochemist Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize for medicine, is optimistic because "science tends to generalize, and generalization means simplification."

According to Szent-Gyorgyi, we have the wrong idea about the function of books. We think of them as something whose contents have to be crammed into our heads — or our children's. Just the opposite, he says. "Books are there to keep the knowledge in while we use our heads for something better." Another widely held opinion is that memorizing of facts is good mental training and that knowledge does no harm. But, he says, the mind is not a bottomless pit, "and if we put in one thing we might have to leave out another."

So what the schools have to do, he says, "is to make us learn how to learn, to whet our appetites for knowledge, to teach us the delight of doing a job well and the excitement of creativity, to teach us to love what we do, and to help us to find out what we love to do." A tall order, but one well worth attempting to fill.
—Wichita Falls Record News

Evaluation of Courtesy

by Leroy C. Hill

In a book by Harold Nicolson, entitled "Good Behavior" the Evaluation of Courtesy is brought out. At the start Harold Nicolson mentions briefly the manners prevailing in certain circles of the animal kingdom, the greeting and courting postures of birds, snobishness among hens, but soon passes on to the behavior of civilized societies. He goes on to the manners of Greece and of England and draws an attractive picture of the aristocratic English gentleman in the sixty years before 1830. The code of this privileged class has a distant resemblance to that of ancient Athens. It was destroyed by the cult of respectability which afflicted England, the United States and most of the countries in Western Europe in the nineteenth century.

The social conventions which arise in the course of history throw an extraordinary light on human nature at its best and its worst. Manners can be used for evil purposes as well as for good. Harold shows them at their worst in his description of

the court of Louis XIV, where they were mainly weapons of offense and defense.

Nicolson holds truly that consideration for others is the foundation of good manners and good behavior. There are fortunate people who seem to have been born with a natural courtesy and have added to it a refinement of human understanding which merely expresses more perfectly their original description.

Nicolson deals chiefly with Greek, Roman, Early Christian, Medieval, German, French and English manners. His book is not only informative, but is a contribution to our knowledge of manners and courtesy.

Yet, So Far Away

My love lies yonder - beyond the hill and vale.

Beyond my grasping reach, he lies abed.

My true love, he lies yonder — Through thought and hope we touch,

With wish and expectation; all sublime

Indication - we stand - apart.

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Senior News Print

The Father's Adversities

by Henry W. McCary

Though he was my father's father,

He worked both night and day, His adversities were to clear the land, make the crop, and grind the mills,

He made the roadway navigable, and set the stage for our day, He never grew to ask his pay, for he died a boy that way.

Though he's my father and his father's son,

He lifted the veil and continued the run,

His adversities were still to come.

He attended the cattle, gathered the crops,

He answered the call for men to die for freedom of seas and democracy to live,

His blood flowed in the warring streams where each night was filled with dreams.

He shouted to the house top, but was never heard, and for in our land a youth's desires were always interred.

Though I stand tall as my father's son who continues the cry of how well the work is done.

I'll plead for my grandfather's pay and his due rest from working both night and day,

I'll fulfill the dream, that my father had for he too was never heard as a lad.

I'll welcome adversities and meet them all for the thoroughness of my background demand my call.

To braze this earth with technology finds and relieve my grandfather of his technical line.

To restore my father's hope from despair and challenge this earth to live anywhere from freedom's fear or dogma past.

As my adversities are from the height of being the man.

The Living Legacy Of John F. Kennedy

...from his speeches and writings

by Leroy C. Hill

"We observed today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom - symbolizing an end as well as a beginning - signifying renewal as well as change."

—Inaugural address, Washington, D. C.

"I feel that we are a city on a hill and that one of our great responsibilities during these days is to make sure that we in the country set an example to the world not only of helping and assisting them to fulfill their own destiny, but also demonstrating what a free people can do."

—Remarks at a Dinner of the Big Brothers of America, June 7, 1961

"No man who sits in the White House can fail to be sobered by the problems which will face future generations as well as our own...the students of today and tomorrow will face in their time a host of decisions so critical and complex as to demand a degree of wisdom and dedication never previously reached...the success of freedom then depends upon the success of free education now."

—Message to the members of the NEA meeting in Atlantic City, June 25, 1961

"This house belongs to the American people, and we are temporary residents. It has housed a good many Americans who I am glad to say have served as inspirations to your own

News of Books . . . Authors

The struggle for civil rights which dominates today's headlines is not a dramatic new development of the 20th century. The same battle for integrated schools, universal suffrage, equality for all men was waged and won in this country exactly a hundred years ago. Reconstruction — that brief period when the American Negro achieved the rights, responsibilities and powers he is striving to recover — emerges from a century of racial myths and falsified history in FREEDOM BOUND by Henrietta Buckmaster.

Written with passion and authority, FREEDOM BOUND chronicles the events in several southern states where democracy became a living reality for seven short years — from 1868 to 1875. An invaluable historical documentation of this little known and much misinterpreted period, the book is also an inspiration and a blueprint for today's civil rights movement.

In FREEDOM BOUND, Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner rise and speak again in the halls of Congress. General Oliver Howard, first head of the Freedmen's Bureau and first president of Howard University strives again to make the shattered South a fit place for men — all men — to live. Negro freedmen and their leaders resume their proper stature as men of knowledge, wisdom and vision. Among them are: John S. Rock, the first Negro admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court; Oscar J. Dunn, an ex-slave who became Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana; Hiram R. Revels of Mississippi, the first Negro Senator; and P. S. Pinchback, the first Negro governor of a state (Louisiana).

Advance reaction to FREEDOM BOUND has been enthusiastic. Ralph Ellison says: "FREEDOM BOUND does much to redeem American historical writing of its shameful role in substituting racist myths and stereotypes for the real history of the Reconstruction. The church burnings, the bombings of Negro homes and the lynchings of civil rights workers that have become so familiar today are, in effect, the historical outcome of the facts long repressed, of political betrayal, raw racial violence, and mass murder that mark the destruction of the integrated state governments of the reconstructed South. At last anyone interested in the actual achievements and failures of those governments, rather than in the myths and stereotypes that have been propagated in their stead, may find the truth presented with conviction and flair in FREEDOM BOUND."

Maxwell Geismar calls FREEDOM BOUND "a colorful and brilliant account of the Reconstruction period — a subject that every literate American citizen should know about — but that very few actually do...a fresh, a fine and a vital book."

Henrietta Buckmaster is the author of the classic **Let My People Go: The Story of the Underground Railroad and the Growth of the Abolition movement**. She has received numerous awards for her writings on civil rights and Negro literary and cultural history. Her novels include **And Walk in Love**, about the Apostle Paul; and, most recently, **All the Living**, based on the life of Shakespeare. Miss Buckmaster was born in Cleveland and now lives in New York City.

America's Most Pressing Problem

By David J. McDonald, President United Steelworkers of America

Recent Government reports show that 32 million Americans are still on the fringes of poverty, and worse. Surveys by non-partisan economists verify the existence of this mass poverty in our land.

Additionally, there are 37 million American families, plus two million individuals who live in deprivation. These are people who lack adequate income for the normal needs in food, clothing and housing.

Chronic unemployment is at the root of this tragic situation. In 1963 alone about one billion potential work days were wasted because unemployment averaged four million and an additional two million, five hundred thousand could find only part-time employment.

The cost of all this in terms of human and monetary values is staggering. It is estimated that joblessness is costing us

people — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, the Roosevelts, Wilson, and the others."

Remarks to a group of American Field Service Students, July 13, 1961

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about 30 to 40 billion dollars of additional goods annually, a price we cannot continue to pay.

The right of every American to earn enough to have more than an adequacy of food, clothing and housing is apparent, and of course is wealth creating. We cannot hope to preserve our free enterprise system with unemployment steadily increasing and job opportunities steadily declining.

wer lies in finding new ways to generate purchasing power for the consumer. To stimulate fresh consumer. To stimulate fresh job opportunities we offer extended vacation plans, reduced work time without loss in pay, wage scales commensurate with increased productivity and similar compensatory safeguards to help gear the age of automation to the human equation.

Industry and the government, of course, have a deep obligation to help maintain a balanced economy. We cooperate with enlightened management when it is willing to experiment with mutual programs. We support our national administration in its measures to expand the rate of economic growth through tax cuts and a host of federal works projects.

All the ingenuity we can muster is needed to provide a lasting, effective solution to the enigma of our nation: poverty amidst plenty. Here is a frontier that should excite the imagination of every college student.

Surely we can find a way to stabilize employment, to provide new job opportunities and to generate more national wealth through earned income. This is our most pressing problem.



Susan Munaker
World University
Service representative

World University Service Worker Visits Campus

Miss Susan Phyllis Munaker, a representative of the World University Service, visited Prairie View recently. World University Service is an organization whose primary purpose is to help those in other countries help themselves. The organization is concerned with advancement in housing, food, education, and scholarship of people who in this manner are impoverished. Volunteer workers initiate these projects and see to it that the people to be helped have a good start in advancing themselves.

Miss Munaker graduated from Towson State College in Maryland. She has done post graduate work at the University of Maryland and John Hopkins. Miss Munaker has also had three years of teaching experience in the educational system of Baltimore County, Maryland.

In addition to being World University Service chairman at Towson State, she was active with the Student Government, serving as Vice-President and NSA coordinator. She was President of the International Relations Club and head of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at Towson State. In working with these organizations, she represented her college at many national student conferences.

Having participated in WHU's 1964 Asian Seminar, she has had the opportunity to see for herself the needs of students studying in Asia. She worked with Indian students in a work-camp in Calcutta.

The YM-YWCA work closely with the projects of the World University Service at Prairie View and more information can be obtained from the "Y" office.

ACU Sets Theme For 42nd Confab

"New Dimensions At Home and Abroad" for college union buildings, services and programs will be the theme at San Francisco for the 42nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions — International April 4-7.

Delegates will be many of the college and university officers and staff members who are responsible for the operation of some 900 college unions in North America and 250 overseas as cultural, educational and recreational centers for the campus community. Some 200 new college unions, featuring auditoriums, students activity and recreation facilities, browsing lounges, music rooms, book-stores, and food services are currently in the planning or

ACCENT ON HEALTH —

Seven Paths to Fitness

As Ponce de Leon sought the fountain of youth, so we today seek the quick, easy route to good health.

Unfortunately, neither of these exists.

But there are ways to keep your mind and body physically fit.

Take a look at the seven paths to fitness.

One essential is proper medical care. This means preventive services - periodic medical examinations and an immunization schedule. Give your physician your confidence, follow his advice and obtain prompt care when you are ill.

Nutrition is an important part of fitness. Gorging yourself one day and going without food the next is not the way to become fit. Your daily food needs in-

clude meat or meat substitutes, milk and milk products, bread and cereals, (enriched or whole grain), fruits and vegetables, plus other foods to complete meals.

Proper dental care is important not only for good appearance and better health, but to permit proper chewing of food and to prevent distress and pain. Visit your dentist every six months or oftener as he advises. Brush your teeth properly, as soon after meals as possible - or if you can't brush, rinse your mouth with water. And go easy on the snacks, particularly those high in sugar, between meals. Regular visits to your dentist can help prevent dental distress, forestall needless pain and expense, and help to prevent the premature loss of teeth.

And believe it or not, exercise is an important element in fitness. Choose any exercise which suits you - your age, sex and physical condition - and that you enjoy. You need exercise enough to bring on healthful fatigue...vigorous enough to tax the power of your muscles...and regular participation using all parts of the body.

Exercise improves the action of the heart, blood circulation and breathing function. It steps up muscle tone and helps in weight control. And it gives you an overall feeling of zest and well-being.

A person also needs to have a satisfying work, healthy play and recreation, and adequate rest and relaxation.

Include these seven paths to fitness in your life. You won't have a fountain of youth, but you'll sure feel better.

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building stage in this country alone.

Among the keynoters stressing the international scope at the San Francisco meeting will be Porter Butts, director of the University of Wisconsin Union, and Haydn Williams, president of the Asia Foundation. Mr. Butts will report on his study of the 250 college unions in foreign lands and a visit to 39 universities in the Far East last summer. For the first time several delegates will be attending the conference from such overseas countries as Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The new dimensions theme will be further accented by talks and panel discussions on such a variety of subjects as new trends in college union building

Grads

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Fuller, Hempstead; Marjorie N. Gay, Longview; Eric B. Glass, Shephard; Robert Goff, Jr., Hearne; Bobby Joe Gray, Dallas; Shirley Ruth Hailey, Houston; Vernell D. Hall, Grapeland; Leonard C. Hardy, Beaumont; Annie Lee Haywood, Elgin; Thelma R. Hervey, Texarkana; Myrthic E. Hinton, Somerville; Carmelita Hollins, Houston; Harold Hopkins, Centerville; Booker T. Johnson, Prairie View; Erma J. Johnson, Crockett; Tommy Lee Johnson, Houston; Velma Jean Johnson, Houston; Eric L. Jones, Hempstead; Jo Ann Jones, Houston; Loretta Jones, San Antonio; Nathaniel H. Jones, Longbranch.

Also — Bobbie J. Kelly, Prairie View; Patsy Jo Ladd, Dallas; Karlen F. Lane, Edna; Jimmie Earl Lewis, Cameron; Larue U. McAfee, Maude; Gereta Ann McGraw, Ennis; Martha Ann Martin, Tyler; Mary Frances Moore, Milam; Roberta H. Morgan, Fort Worth; Ethel B. Newton, Shreveport, La.; Ethel E. Nunn, Brookshire; Oliver Leon, Hearne; Jessie M. Penson, Fort Worth; Betty Ruth Reece, Lufkin; Kathryn A. Reed, Brownwood, Mable Richard, Houston.

Also — Thomas E. Ross, Henderson; Rubye J. Sandberry, Bryan; Gerald Saliens, Hempstead; Elmer C. Seals, Bellville; Malvin Staff, Grambling, La.; Arkalio S. Stein, Henderson; Betty Sue Suseberry, Bryan; Phillip Sweat, Prairie View; Velma T. Tatum, Prairie View; Opal Lee Taylor, Sequin; Charles N. Tutt, Dallas; Mary Lee Tyler, Bon Wier; Carolyn Lee Washington, Houston; Glenda E. Williams, Crockett; Joe Louis Williams, Jefferson; Marilyn

Science Dept. Conducts Computer Seminar

The Department of Natural Sciences, Prairie View A&M College, in cooperation with IBM conducted the first of a series of proposed seminars on computers on February 16, 1965 at 7:00 p.m. in auditorium B of the Harrington Science Building.

The subject of the seminar was "What is Data Processing." The following aspects of this topic were discussed:

1. Basic concepts of computers
2. Fundamentals of Programming
3. Computer codes
 - a) Card codes
 - b) Binary codes

The speaker was Mr. R. W. Beals. Mr. Beals is manager of the Methodology for The Manufacturing Department of IBM's Advanced System Development Division Laboratory in Mohansic, New York.

The general student body and faculty attended. The seminar was of special interest to majors in Science, Industrial Education, Engineering, Business and Mathematics.

A Thought of Life

Heaven know we think we are more than we are, and ain't what we ought'a be.
Daniel Kirkwood

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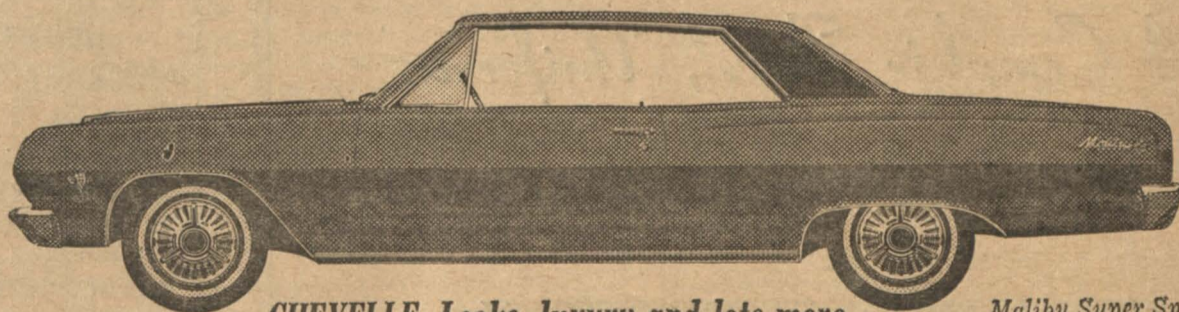
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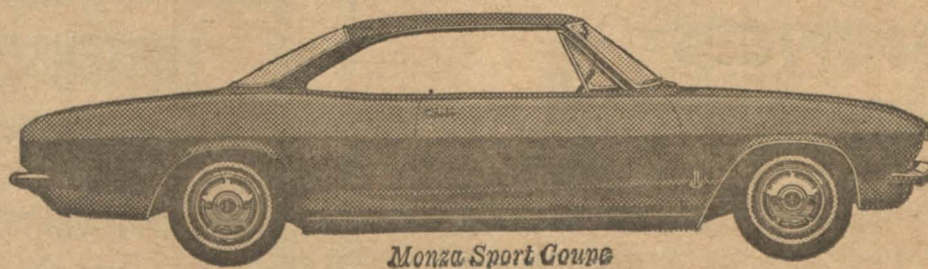


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PV Platters

Pantherland is really "soulsville" these days with so many boss hits out. You'll find many a PV-ite jerking, doing the philly, and just having a good time with rhythm to the newest and latest hits. People of Pantherland love music and visits to the game room and listening to the discs being played by PV-ites on the juke bok. Oh, but the out of sight Impressions and oh so smooth with their latest sound—People Get Ready. It seems as if this group just doesn't know when to quit. Keep on Pushing Impressions!! Then also on the scene we find that Petula Clark is still "Downtown", Alvin Cash and the Crawlers are still doing "Twine Time", Joe Tex is still counting numbers with 1, 2, 3, & 4, 5, 6 (Know the name of this new disc??) Mitty Collier still believes in No Faith, No Love and oh so many others.

For this week however, we find that the Temptations still hold the top spot unchallenged. The choices of Pantherland are as follows.

1. My Girl—The Temptations
2. The Name Game
3. Twine Time — Alvin Cash and the Crawlers
4. Shake & A Change is Gonna Come — Sam Cooke
5. Hold What You've Got — Joe Tex
6. No Faith, No Love — Mitty Collier
7. I Found a Love — Joann & Troy
8. The Crying Man — Lee Lamont
9. What Now — Gene Chandler
10. People Get Ready — The Impressions

The album spotlight falls on the Impressions with their latest album "People Get Ready". A salute to an artist goes to the late Nat "King" Cole who

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policies, a model college union program of activities, improved methods of communications in management, saving through multi-purpose planning, civil rights on the campus, and developing international awareness among college students.

A special feature of the meeting will be a Laboratory in Human Development, an in-depth leadership training program running concurrently with the conference's special sessions. It will be directed by Dr. Charles Seashore, research director of the Training Laboratories of the National Education Association.

Closing out its golden anniversary year, the Association of College Unions — International is one of the oldest inter-collegiate educational organizations. Its headquarters is at Cornell University.

A. L. Ellingson, director of the University of Oregon Union, is president of the association, and William D. Scott, director of the University of Houston Union, is president-elect.

Vice-president in charge of this year's conference program is Richard D. Blackburn, director of the Kansas State University Union.

Among the program highlights planned for college union directors, business managers, program advisors, food service managers and others is the panel discussion.

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"Goldfinger" by Shirley Bassey, theme taken from the movie of the same name, resounds quite frequently. Also the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant and I Want You to Have Everything — including the best in music.



DEBS PRESENTED — AKA debutantes were recently presented to society in the annual debutante ball held February 13.

Honor

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Livingston, Joyce McBride, Vivian L. McGregor, James McNeil, Grace Manning, John Matt, Gloria D. Mobley, Charles Moonney, Ola Jess Morgan, Lillie Newton, Patsy B. Nicholson, Charles O'Banion, Don Woodrow Owens, Norma Jean Payne, Ronald Reese, Gustie Rice, Patricia Robbins, Betty Jo Sampson, Virginia L. Sessum, Barbara Shavers, Barbara Tatum, Jean Taylor, Lois Marie Taylor, Shirley Teagle, Imogene Thomas, Beverly Thompson, Irma Woods Times, Babette Washington, Mary J. White, Rogers Whitmire, Alva Williams, Eddie Williams, Velma J. Williams, Mammie L. Wilson.

There were one hundred thirty eight others with B averages and slightly above. They were: Joyce Adams, Marie Adams, Maxine Allen, Jacqueline Anderson, Manda Baker, Haywood Ballenger, Bennie Banks, Myrtle Beard, Theonell Beasley, Chris-

tie Bell, Yvonne Biggers, Delores Black, Ruby L. Bosh, Barbara J. Brown, Bryson Brown, Edward Brown, Floretta Brown, Lawrence Brown, Charles Burks, Velma Burrs, Leon Carr, Cherry Carter, Charles E. Chapple, Helen Christian, Edwin H. Clark, Robert Clayborne, Delores Cleveland, Fredie Cohen, John A. Comeaux, Maxine Craddock, Alexander Cranford, Vera Crawford, Sandra Crittendon, Wilma Crosby, Betty Crum, Doris Cummings, James Cyrus, Ida Dacus, James L. Dancer, Joan Derrough, Nina Dickerson, Nolan Dixon, Gene Edwards, Otis Evans, Glodean Faggett, Joel Fears, Joyce Fields, Barbara Freeman, Clarissa Gamble, Patricia Gist, Robert Goff, Charles Gooden, Richard Grant, W. T. Greer, Ervin Grice, George Hadnot, Wanza Ruth Harris, Loyce Henderson, Lillian Hicks, Carl Hill, Lillian Hodge, Elvin Holt, Millage House, Lonnie Hunt, Kenneth Johnson, Marva Johnson, Venola Jolley, Barbara R. Jones, Herman Jones, Jo Ann Jones, Constance Kelley, Virda Kellum, John Kelly, Alfred Kennedy, Aggie Kirksey, Muhammadu Koro, Barbara Lewis, Bertra Littles, Richard Lockett, Gloria Lott, Erma Lundy, Wilmarie McKinney, Patricia Mack, Lawrence Madkins, John Major, Laverne Marshall, Mannaser Marshall, Deloris Metcalfe, Joan Miles, Welton Mims, Willie Minifee, James Mitchell, Loretta Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Darnell Moore, Robert Moore, Rosie Mary Moore, Richard Mosby, Gloria Nela, Marjorie Netherly, Ascar Payen, Merlie

Phelegm, Laura Piolet, Betty Poole, Patricia Powell, Betty Reece, Lawrence Reed, Jimmy Richards, F. S. Robertson, Barbara Samuel, Barbara Searcy, Rosa Shield, Bobbie Smith, Henry Smith, Faye Snoddy, Luticia Starks, Donald Taylor, Willie Taylor, Manuel Thomas, Freddie Thompson, Netties Tinsley, Ferris Earl Trimble, Sandra Tucker, Charles Tutt, Harriett Waddleton, Raymond Walker, Elsie Washington, Louis Wells, Ann Williams, Benson Williams, Betty Williams, Doris Williams, Dorothy Williams, Mazie Williams, Marion Wilson, Billye June Woods, Rose Marie Wright, and Carol Elaine Collins.

Fort Worth-PV

The Fort Worth-Prairie View Club presented its first social this semester in February. With the Valentine spirit in the air, this was a pre-Valentine dance for the members and their dates. The social took place in Room 114 of the Memorial Center and was proven successful by the smiles and compliments that our guests showed.

Our next step is to cheer our hometown basketball team to victory when they enter State competition next week-end. With the support of all our members, we too will try to make this a successful accomplishment and hope that I. M. Terrell will win the 4-A state basketball championship.

Good Luck, I. M. Terrell Panthers!!

—Reported by James Brown

Bliss

She embarked upon a new experience
And found the world so cruel.
It tore from her ideas of morality
And placed her upon the pedestal of a fool.
By Joy Lynn Johnson

Secretary to boss: "This letter is marked 'Personal' but it really isn't."

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CLUB TALK

Club 26

Although the official honor roll has not been released from the registrar's office, I would like to be out in front with a hearty congratulations for all of you who merited such outstanding achievement. Members of pledge club 13/26 and Club 26 are well represented on that Roll. For these sisters an extra special pat on the back is offered.

Continuing along the topic of academic excellence we would like to honor our sisters — **Beverly Ann Thompson and Alva Justine Williams** who made Alpha Pi Mu chapter of **Alpha Kappa Mu** National Honorary Society. We hold you in great esteem ladies, and express wishes for your continued success.

In the observance of the celebration of Founder's Day of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, of which 26'er Marion Coss is a member, pledge club 13/26 attended chapel. The services were most enjoyable. Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, the national president of the sorority, proved to be a most dynamic and charming personality and speaker. 26'er Delores Ervin who appeared on program performed beautifully and was honored by complementary remarks by Dr. A. L. Campbell of the English department who is President of the local Delta Chapter.

Bon Voyage is expressed to 13'er Carol Gladney and 26'er Ruby Webb who will depart Saturday with the Prairie View A Capella Choir. The tour this year will extend along the West Coast.

A word to our brothers, "the Dogs", We would like to let you know that we are in your corner in this your hour of trials.

And still we are "wondering when we're going on pro".
Reported by Joan Derrough.

BOI

by "HOY"

On Friday, February 12, the Barons of Innovation held their annual Valentines' Dance. During intermission many of the brothers presented their sweethearts with Valentine Candy. Brother Carl Lockett topped everyone in size by presenting his sweetheart with a "twelve pound" box.

At the present the campus is envisioning what it has been

SWAC Schedule

February 20, 1965

Grambling at Arkansas
Alcorn at Wiley
Prairie View at Southern
Texas Southern at Jackson

February 22, 1965

Grambling at Wiley
Alcorn at Arkansas
Prairie View at Jackson
Texas Southern at Southern

STANDINGS SEASON

	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas A.M.&N.	19	3	864
Southern Uni.	18	3	850
Grambling College	17	5	773
Jackson State College	16	5	762
Alcorn College	12	9	571
Prairie View College	8	10	444
Texas Southern	6	16	375
Wiley College	3	17	150

CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Southern	9	1	900
Arkansas	7	3	700
Jackson	7	3	700
Grambling	6	4	600
Alcorn	5	5	500
Prairie View	3	7	300
Texas Southern	3	7	300
Wiley	0	10	000

waiting for, for many months, the probationary periods of those two arch rivals "you know who". The Baron probates are beginning to look like they want to be Barons. In their move from October till present they have seen some good times and some bad times but the 'worst is yet to come' and then they will get a chance to really prove that they will be worthy to wear the "Green and White".

Sunday, February 21, will be the beginning of our annual courtesy week. Sunday morning the probates will be in charge of the Sunday School program which should be very interesting.

Dr. Samuel James, of San Antonio, Texas, will be the speaker in the 11:00 a.m. services, with the Barons in charge.

We, the members of the Barons of Innovation, would like to have your cooperation, as students of Prairie View and members of the Prairie View Community, to make this Courtesy Week a success. We are asking everyone to wear the Courtesy tags which will be passed out by the Baronets.

Biology Club



Biologist of the Month

Richard Allen Mosby is a May, 1961 graduate of St. Edwards High School, Austin, Texas.

Mr. Mosby is a senior with emphasis on Pre-Medical studies and anticipates May graduation. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, the Biology Club, and has been nominated for membership in Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society. He is an Advanced Corps cadet and holds the rank of captain. He is also a member of the Pershing Rifles and AUSA. Mosby is listed in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** and is a member of the

ATTENTION! Clubs and Organizations

The Student Press Club is again sponsoring the 5th annual **MISS TEXAS HIGH** pageant and also the 2nd annual **REPORTER'S CONFERENCE**. The events are scheduled for April 9-10. During the events

Knights of Columbus.

Richard's most noteworthy accomplishment was his acceptance by the University of Texas Medical School and Meharry Medical School for the 1965 Freshman class.

Presently, he is doing research in microbiology on the "Effects of X-irradiation on *Escherichia Coli*."

this year, all campus queens and sweethearts will be presented.

All clubs and organizations are urged to participate in the affair. The Press Club will soon announce meetings as to this matter and it would be easier to plan with a representative of the club present.

Be on the lookout for further information.

The name of "Old Glory" was given to the American flag on August 10, 1831 by William Driver of the merchant ship Charles Daggert.

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READY FOR COMPETITION — In tip-top shape for Southwestern Athletic Conference competition are members of PV's golf team.

PV Golf Team Now Averaging 3.1 Strokes Over Par

The seemingly strong 1965 Prairie View Golf team are set to defend their championship perch with an overall team average of 75.1 strokes which is a 3.1 stroke average on a regulation 72 par course. Bettering now the 1964 average by 2 strokes overall the Panthers are to open their season with the oncoming Grambling team on March 19th and 20th at Prairie View.

Grambling will be competing to rule out the Panthers last season win of 11½ pts. to 10½ pt. match and a 51 stroke medal play opening conference meet played at the Jackson Country Club in Louisiana; Prairie View over Grambling.

The Panthers boast a team record of 6 first place and 2 second place finishes overall going into the '65 meets.

The 1965 Teams present individual averages over eighteen holes are:

Richard Bonner, Freshman, Dallas, 74.1 strokes; Johnnie Hayden, Sophomore, Dallas, 75.1 strokes; Co-Captain Kenneth Turner, Senior, Dallas, 76 strokes; Co-Captain Willie

White, Senior, Wichita Falls, 78 strokes; Alfred Vaughn, Freshman, Houston, 77 strokes; Curtis Carter, Freshman, Port Arthur, 76.1 strokes; T. W. Hilliard, Freshman, Dallas, 84.3 strokes.

The Panthers have been picked to place high in Southwestern Conference rating this year.

SWAC Round-Up

SOUTHERN CATS TWO GAMES IN FRONT

Of the eight home games played Saturday and Monday, the host team emerged victorious seven times. The two most important wins were those posted by the Southern University Jaguar Cats as they beat Wiley 119 to 74, and the upset minded Arkansas Lions 102-86.

Elsewhere on the circuit, Grambling held on Monday night to beat Texas Southern 101-99. Grambling saw an eight point lead wither to two points with 12 seconds left, but stalled it out when they beat the press. Grambling led at half-time 52-49. Both teams shot extremely well. Grambling hit 38 of 61 shots for the field for 62% and TSU hit 42 of 76 shots for 55%. Grambling had 25 free throws to 15 for the visitors.

Alcorn came from an eight point half-time deficit to defeat Prairie View 93-88. All five Alcorn starters were in double figures, and they scored the 93 points. Walter Ned led with 28 and Aaron King had 20. Guy Manning led Prairie View with 33 and Billy Beasley had 16. Prairie View had led 44-36 at the half.

Jackson won an easy 97-65 victory over the Wiley Wildcats.

The only home loss came Saturday night when Arkansas won over Jackson State 122-111 in a wild affair played in Jackson. Jackson State led at the half 62-61, but for the second week in a row lost to Arkansas at the charity line. Arkansas made 28 of 35 attempts while Jackson only made 31 of 51. The story was told equally well on the boards as Arkansas out-rebounded Jackson 78 to 58.

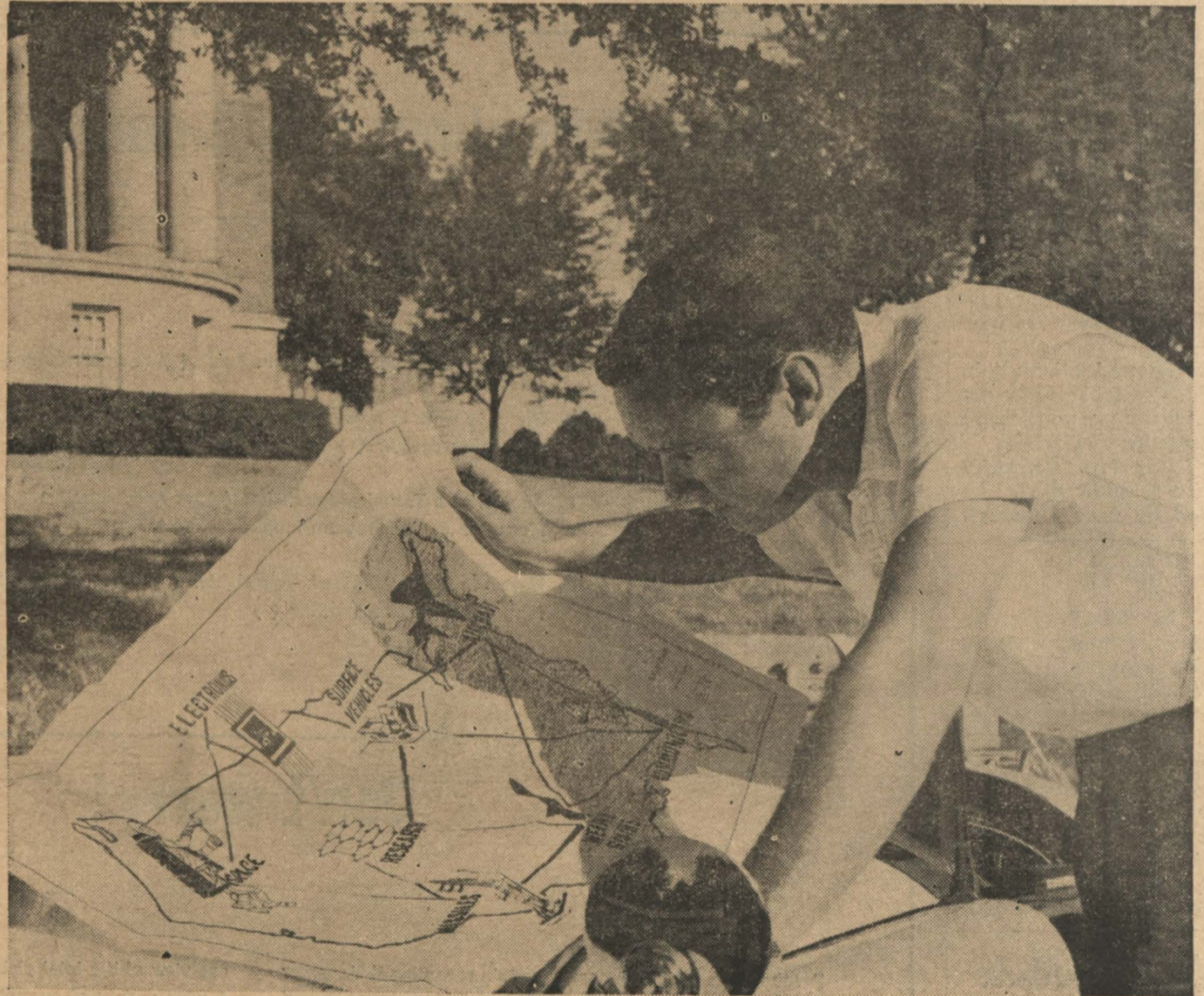
Both clubs had five men in double figures with Harold Blevins with 30, and Robert Allen with 27 leading for Arkansas. Jerry Yarbrough with 27, and Lyvonne Lyflore with 25 led the Jackson State attack.

Alcorn beat Texas Southern 95 to 82. Alcorn took the lead at 25-24, and stretched that to a 41-35 halftime lead. Two Louisiana boys gave Alcorn her scoring punch as Odell Clark, Monroe, with 27 and Aaron King, Lake Providence, with 23 led the Braves. Walter Ned and Rufus White had fifteen rebounds each for Alcorn. Larry Englin with 21 and Cal Martin with 20 led the TSU Tigers.

Grambling led Prairie View 57-53 at half-time and held on to edge Prairie View 107-101. Grambling, a week earlier had beaten the Panthers by 29 points in Texas had trouble with Guy Manning who scored 39

points, 22 of them in the first half. Poor free throw shooting hurt the Panthers cause as Grambling's Tigers threw the ball away quite often. Hot shooting, 55% and somewhat balanced scoring kept Grambling in front from the second quarter on, although, the game was in

doubt until the final minute. Wilbur Frazier contributed his third straight 30 plus game by scoring 37 points, while John Comeaux had 23 and James Jones 22. Stonell Green, who was in foul trouble early, and Roger Warren had 13 each for Prairie View.



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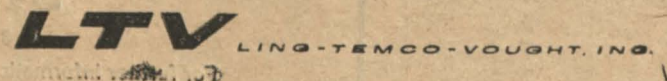
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