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# PANTHER

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PATRICIA POWELL — Freshman Co-ed chosen Press Club Sweetheart for 1965-66.

## Freshman Co-Ed Chosen Press Club Sweetheart for 1965-66

Patricia Ann Powell has been recently elected as Press Club Sweetheart for the 1965-1966 school year. From over approximately two-hundred nominations of coeds on campus, the attractive freshman Business Education major from Lufkin was top favorite. Miss Press Club is selected on the basis of attractiveness, poise, personality, and stable academic performance. Most of all, the coed must be photogenic! Patricia well qualifies in all of the cate-

gories listed and will commence her reign during the upcoming MISS TEXAS HIGH PAGEANT. In addition to winning this honor, Miss Powell is a former Miss Texas High contestant and was first runner-up in the 1962 pageant. Miss Powell will officially reign over all Press Club sponsored activities and represent the Press Club at all campus functions.

Other runners-up were Patricia Mayfield-Beaumont, and Vivian Hartwell-Houston.

## President Evans to Give Honor Students Annual Dinner in Ballroom March 29

In an effort to encourage students to succeed in their studies, President E. B. Evans will give his traditional Dinner for Honor Students on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

Over the years these affairs have featured the President in the role of host and have been particularly enjoyable and distinguished for at least three reasons. First, the dinners have traditionally presented interesting and well prepared after-dinner speeches by competent educators. The address this year will be especially notable, since it will be delivered by Dr. Thomas F. Freeman, who is widely known for his oratorical finesse. Dr. Freeman is national president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Head of the Department of Philosophy at Texas Southern University. He is distinguished for achievement as an educator, religious leader and author.

Secondly, the President's Dinners have delighted the students with delectable and dramatically served food. This year, food will be an especially attractive feature of the occasion. It is being



Dr. Thomas Freeman To Speak to Honor Students

prepared through the courtesy and skill of Mr. Jacob Boyer and the staff of the Dining Hall and served by the staff of the Commercial Foods Department under the direction of Mr. Joseph Battle.

In addition to an excellent speaker and excellent food, the President's Dinner this year will feature a program of special entertainment. Mr. Lee Orr, member of Alpha Kappa Mu and senior in Biology will be toastmaster for the evening.

## Eleventh Annual Honors Convocation To Be Held Monday, March 29

The date for the Eleventh Annual Honor's Convocation has been set for March 29 in the Gymnasium - Auditorium. This year one of the largest groups of honor students ever assembled

will be commended on their educational progress. The total number is almost 300.

The students will begin the week by wearing the colorful

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## Student NEA Chapter Plans Teacher Career Month of April 1-30

The SNEA (Student National Education Association), Preston Prunty Chapter, is making plans for Teacher Career Month which will be observed April 1-30 at Prairie View A & M College.

The teaching profession is forming a new image. That is why the theme for **Teaching Career Month 1965** has been designated, "**The Changing Face of Teaching.**"

This observance, the eighth sponsored by the National Education Association and its affiliated association, will focus on various aspects of this changing face.

Teaching Career Month is observed during April in schools and colleges across the nation. The purpose of the event, initiated in 1958 by the National Education Association, is to focus public attention on the importance of teaching as a career and the need to select, prepare and retain good teachers.

The local NEA chapter at PV has invited several Future Teachers of America Chapters from various high schools across Texas to visit the campus. The high school students will visit the campus on Wednesday, April 7. The SNEA will provide a tour of the campus, visit the classrooms and give the students an overview of college life.

The Preston-Prunty Chapter SNEA will have a special dinner the first Sunday in April and later during the month of April, they will have a social for members and other invited guests.

The next SNEA meeting is scheduled for 7:00, Monday in room 114, Memorial Center. All members are urgently asked to attend.

## Press Club Activities Expected to Draw Large Participation This Year

Student Press Club activities planned for April 9-10 are expected to attract more school participation than ever before. Over 20 high schools have registered for the MISS TEXAS HIGH Contest and REPORTERS CONFERENCE.

Radio Station KYOK-Houston will continue its cooperation with the promotions, providing a \$350.00 scholarship, holding a Houston area contest and providing expenses for representatives to both activities.

Additional trophies and prizes are expected from the Coca-Cola Company, Royal Crown Cola Company, and Montgomery Ward.

Miss Barbara Wood, Miss Texas High 1964-65, will return for the contest. She is a freshman at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. The former winner serves as a key figure in the annual pageant and presents the Press Club trophy to the new title-holder.

A special added attraction will be the presentation of the Kilgore Tigerettes, a girls' pre-

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## School of I. E. to Initiate Seven Students Into Epsilon Pi Tau

Eight Graduates to be Initiated

Seven students and eight graduates from the School of Industrial Education and Technology will be initiated into the International Honors Fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau Inc., Saturday, March 27.

Homer H. Jackson, district director, Texas Employment Commission of Houston will address the Fourth Annual Founder's Day Banquet of Epsilon Pi

Tau Fraternity, Beta Iota Chapter, Saturday at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

A civic leader in Houston, Mr. Jackson is a member of Arabia Temple Shrine, is second chairman of the Harris County Committee of Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and is a co-chairman of the United Fund. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Neighborhood Center Association.

Jackson began his career in the real estate business in 1928. In November 1938, he was employed by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. In 1946, he was named District Director of the newly organized Houston office of the Texas Employment Commission.

Mr. Jackson has continuously worked toward an achievement of better race relations in directing attention toward proper acceptance of minority groups. At present, he is directing the Manpower Development Training Program for the greater Houston-Galveston area.



Homer H. Jackson Banquet Speaker



Barbara Tatum Epsilon Pi Tau Sweetheart

### BANQUET BEGINS AT 7:30

Pre-Initiation activities for the fifteen initiates will begin at 3:30 p.m., Saturday in room 114 of the Memorial Center. Initiation will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and the banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Student representatives from several organizations on campus and also other invited guests will join members of Epsilon Pi Tau in an evening of entertainment and a delightful menu.

Miss Barbara Tatum of Lufkin, Texas, Epsilon Pi Tau Sweetheart will be presented at the Founder's Day Banquet. Barbara is a junior Sociology major and also is a member of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club. She is the secretary of the Sunday School and a member of the YWCA.

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## Last Shipment for Yearbook Sent

Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr., Editor-in-chief of the 1965 Pantherland yearbook, recently announced that final copy for the "Pantherland" was shipped to Taylor Publishing of Dallas.

The yearbook, first since 1961 is considerably larger in the

number of pages and also the size of the cover.

The Pantherland will contain for the first time, four "living" color pages, a purple and gold cover and many other features.

The yearbook is expected to be delivered to PV students during the week of May 16.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PV REPRESENTED AT T.A.C.T. MEET

Dr. E. E. O'Banion and Dr. Noble Armstrong represented the Prairie View chapter at the Spring meeting of the Texas Association of College Teachers held at the University of Texas on March 5-6.

### FACULTY DEATHS

Funeral services were held on March 17 for Mr. Thurman J. Adams, brother of Mrs. R. L. Bland-Evans, at Goliad, Texas.

Funeral services for Mr. Walter W. Burgess, father of Mrs. Iredene A. Lewis will be held at St. Johns Baptist Church, Delray Beach, Florida on Saturday, March 20.

### TEAMS OPEN SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Prairie View A&M College golf, tennis, and baseball teams will open the spring sports schedule at home Friday and Saturday with Grambling College.

## Hundreds of Paperback Books Now on Sale, Room 135 MC

Hundreds of paperback books are now on display and sale every afternoon in room 135 of the Memorial Center for the convenience of all members of the Prairie View community.

The exhibit includes especially strong holdings in literature and social studies, but all fields are represented. Visitors will find books in subjects ranging

from American history to mathematics and from sciences to poetry.

The Combined Paperback Exhibit opened yesterday, March 18, and is scheduled to run through April 1. It is sponsored by the Academic Information Center, which has transferred its afternoon operations for these two weeks from the A. I.

building to the display room.

The 780 books in the exhibit and sale were chosen from the lists of 48 publishers to provide a representative selection of the huge number of books now published by the paperback industry.

Catalogues of paperback books are available at the display for the use of instructors who wish to make note of books that might be useful in their teaching.

The complete list of subjects represented in the Combined Paperback Exhibit: fine arts, music, American, English, and world literature, biography, drama, poetry, literary criticism, essays, rhetoric, composition, foreign languages, American and world history, Russian studies, government, politics, sociology, anthropology, sciences, mathematics, philosophy, religion, reference, and guidance.

### Honors Convocation

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ribbons issued by the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society to make known the fact that they may be used as examples of academic achievement. On the morning of the Convocation, they will march to the Gymnasium in a colorful procession with faculty personnel and student members of four scholastic honor societies. The procession will take them to the Gymnasium where they will hear an address by a distinguished member of the staff of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Marshall C. Williams. The music of the Prairie View Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Daniels will be featured.

On the evening of March 29 President E. B. Evans will entertain the students on the Honor Roll at his Annual Dinner for Honor Students. The speaker on that occasion will be Doctor Thomas F. Freeman, National President of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The Convocation has two main purposes: (1) to commend those students who earned places on the First Semester Honor Roll, and (2) to encourage all Prairie View students to make greater academic efforts. It is sponsored each year by the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. The most elite campus honor society, it has a reputation for bringing to the college outstanding speakers who maintain impressive records of progress and achievement in their respective areas; and for its efforts in supporting and encouraging general academic achievement among the student body.

A national affiliation of chapters throughout the country, Alpha Kappa Mu was formerly established in 1937 at Tennessee A&I State College. Its purpose is that of perpetuating an organization of men and women of superior abilities who would be so organized that their mutual efforts might be coordinated and stimulated. Its social and fraternal phases are so well coordinated that the organization is especially valuable in making a program of creation articulate and dynamic. It serves to make scholarship real and functional. Alpha Kappa Mu does not regard scholarship as necessarily synonymous with grade getting—rather AKM aims to encourage and emphasize studies, original investigation, research creative work and publications.

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**JUNIOR CLASS DUES TIME** — Dotsie St. Julian starts the Junior Prom Drive by being the first Junior to pay her \$5.00 prom assessment to Junior Class treasurer, Cherry Carter (seated) and Donald Dorsey, president.

## Member of U. N. to Address Annual Honors Day Convocation at PVC

On Monday, March 29, 1965, at 11:00 a.m., the Eleventh Annual Honors Day Convocation will be held in the Gymnasium-Auditorium. This year the keynote speaker will be a member of the staff of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Marshall E. Williams.

Mr. Williams, a native Texan, grew up in Bryan, Texas and attended the public schools there. He obtained his undergraduate college education at Prairie View A&M College, receiving a B. S. degree here in 1935. Further studies were made in American Political Science and Public Administration at American University in Washington, D. C. and at New York University, where he took the LL.B degree in 1953.

First employed as a high-school instructor in the Texas and Oklahoma public school systems, he served in this capacity and as secondary school administrator until 1942. He then left the teaching profession and began work for the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington. After having a very successful four years in this position, he was appointed to an office in the United Nations, the organization with which the greater portion of his work has been done.

While in the U. N., Mr. Marshall became chief of the Qualifications Analysis Unit (1943-47), and then Personnel Officer. After working seven years at this post, he was assigned as Assistant Secretary (1954-55) and later Secretary of the Appointment and Promotion Board (1955-59). From there he went to the Office of Public Informa-

tion as Liason Officer to Non-Governmental Organizations, an office held only one year prior to his occupation of the position to Deputy Executive Officer for the Office of the Secretary General (1961-63). From 1963 to the present, Mr. Marshall has discharged the duties of Executive Officer of the same post.

Mr. Williams maintains an impressive record of diplomatic and foreign administrative assignments that is very indicative of the broad experience that he has had in working for the United Nations.

From 1949-50 he was administrative officer for the United Nations Commission on Korea; 1956-57, Observer of the United Nations Plebiscite in British Togoland; 1959, Observer, United Nations Plebiscite in the Northern British Cameroons; 1960-61, Liason Officer to the British Administration and Observer of the U. N. Plebiscite in the British Cameroons; 1962, Political and Administrative Officer, United Nations Visiting Mission to the Trust Territories of Nauru and New Guinea (under the Australian Administration).

In addition to these assignments he has been given many missions to other countries around the world. His work has taken him to Ghana, Nigeria, the Republic of Cameroon, Australia, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Great Britain.

Outside of his professional life, Marshall Williams is quite active in community and fraternal affairs. A member of several civic and social organizations, he holds a strong interest in educational and social progress, exemplified by his efforts in these respects.

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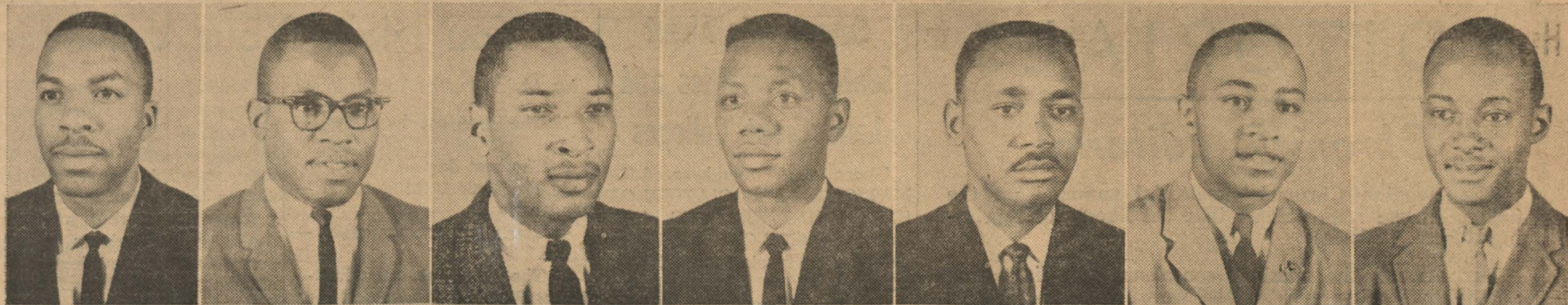
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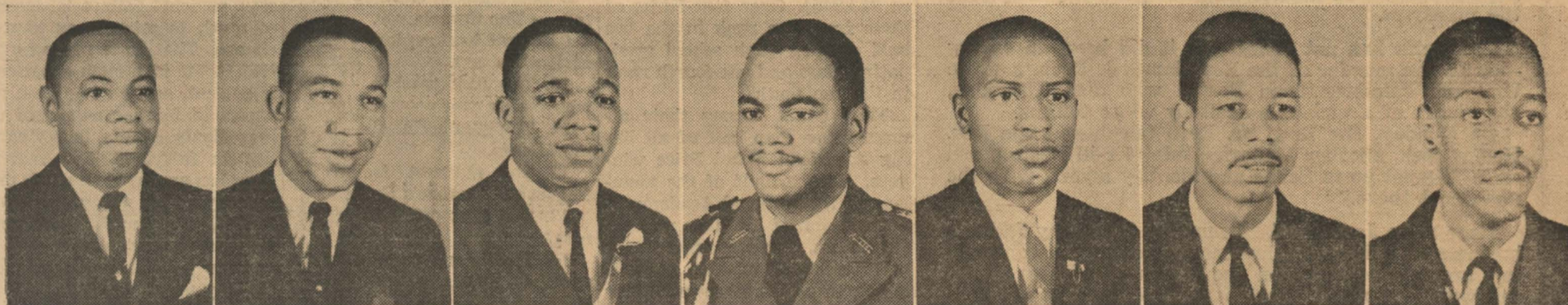
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SEVEN STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR EPSILON PI TAU — Seven students from the School of

Industrial Education honors fraternity. They are (from left to right) — Jessie Cummings, Lonnie

Carethers, Elrie Freeman, F. J. Jenkins, Troy Lacy, Clyde Porter, and Tommy Richardson.



MEMBERS OF THE INITIATION TEAM — The Epsilon Pi Tau initiation team who worked faithfully getting things ready for the initiation of

fifteen members and the Founders' Day Banquet are: Charles Brown, Verdo County, Jasper

Dillard, David Hillard, Carl Lockett, Lewis Rhone and Carl Smith.

### Epsilon Pi Tau

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The seven students to be initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau are as follows: Lonnie Carethers, Danbury, Texas; Jessie Cummings, Athens, Texas; Elrie Freeman, San Antonio; F. J. Jenkins, Lufkin; Troy Lacy, Longview; Clyde Porter, La Marque; and Tommy Richardson, Anahuac, Texas.

The graduates to be initiated are J. R. Alexander, Principal, Jack Yates High, Houston; Lindy Allen, instructor St. Phillips College, San Antonio; J. R. Battle, head Commercial Foods Department, Prairie View; Samuel Booker, teacher Dunbar High, Lubbock; Miss Vivian Hubbard, head Food Administration Department, Prairie View; Lee Odum, teacher, Jack Yates High School, Houston; J. H. Rieras, retired teacher, Houston Independent School District.

### College Sunday School To Give Panel Discussion

The Prairie View Sunday School will present two panel discussions:

The first presentation, "Man Your Manners," will be presented by a panelist of young ladies Sunday, March 21, 1965, 9:15 a.m. in the Aud.-Gym.

The second presentation, "Woman Your Manners," will be presented by a panelist of young men Sunday, March 28, 1965, 9:15 a.m. in the Aud.-Gym.

And the final presentation we will present a movie serving as a summary for the two panel discussions. The movie will be in the ballroom of the Memorial Center April 4, 1965 at 9:15 a.m.

You are invited to attend and participate. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

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The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter includes the following members: president, Rose M. Wright; Richard K. Lockett; Lovie M. Hall; William Lester, Jr.; Mary Campbell; Elnita Smothers; Alva K. Williams; Richard A. Mosby; Beverly Ann Thompson; Leo C. McAfee; Bernadette Mosby; Nancy Williams; Leo E. Orr, Jr.; and Patricia Iglehart.

### Hebert-Beaumont Takes Honors at Band Festival

Hebert High School, Beaumont won top honors in all events and was awarded the sweepstakes trophy at the annual high school band festival held March 11-13 at Prairie View A&M College.

The Hebert band was the only one out of hundreds participating that scored at the top (Number 1) in concert, sight reading and marching. Eight other high schools received number one ratings in one event.

Kashmere Gardens - Houston and Charlton-Pollard - Beaumont in class AAAA received top ratings in concert playing. Three-A schools receiving number one ratings in concert included Carver-Baytown, Carver-Waco, and Douglas-Jacksonville. Gibbons-Paris (2A) and Riverside-Columbus (class A) also were rated tops in concert.

Lanier High-Freeport (class A) was the only school, other than Hebert, receiving a number one rating in sight reading.

High schools receiving a number two rating in any event on the rating scale of 1-5, included: Worthing - Houston, Roosevelt-Dallas, Lincoln-Port Arthur, Central - Galveston, Wheatley-Houston, Lincoln-La Marque, Wheatley-San Antonio, Weldon-Gladewater, Dunbar-Temple, B. C. Elmore-Houston, Drew-Crosby, Terrell-Denison, Lincoln-San Augustine, Carver-Edna, Cheatham - Clarksville, Herman - Van Vleck, Colbert-Dayton, Bradford - Rusk, Dunbar - Dickson, Carver-Anahuac, and Central-Troup.

### Press Club

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cision marching group (equivalent to the Rangerettes) from C. B. Dansby High. They will perform at the Pageant on Saturday night.

All Houston schools are expected to participate. Other scheduled early include: Kemp-Bryan, Pickard-Brenham, Daniels-Center, Ralph Bunche-Crockett, Turner-Carthage, Colbert - Dayton, Lanier - Freeport, W. R. Banks-Grapeland, Dansby - Kilgore, Dunbar - Lufkin, Campbell - Nacogdoches, and Moore-Waco.

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# EDITORIALS

## Chronicle Editorial

The Houston Chronicle's editorial summed up the Selma, Alabama, so well we take the liberty of reprinting it here. (Editor)

For a week the troubled conscience of this nation and the watching eyes of the world have focused on the civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Ala. The protest began long weeks ago over the issue of Negro voter registration. It erupted across TV screens last Sunday when state troopers and a sheriff's posse, acting like a band of lawless hoodlums, brutally dispersed the marchers.

The strife has not ended, but it did have an ending — with the murder of the Rev. James J. Reeb, a white Unitarian minister from Boston who died Thursday, the victim of a vicious assault by white toughs.

On Monday, the Rev. Mr. Reeb telephoned the Rev. Homer Jack, another Unitarian minister in Boston, and said: "I must go to Selma and identify myself with the movement there."

Ever since Jesus said, "I must be about my father's business," Christianity has moved across the centuries and around the globs on the 'I must' witness of its followers. "I must" went barely to death in the coliseum and dungeons of Rome, answered a call to Macedonia, planted a gnarled cross in the British Isles and faraway China.

Two ancient Jews, Abraham and Isaiah, were "I must" men who in obedience to God's claim on their lives went where they were not welcome — and discounted the cost of personal danger.

Early in this Lenten season, the death of Rev. Mr. Reeb testifies to Easter's valedictory. But the grief of Good Friday clings to us, too. And perhaps our grief is the deeper because Selma's ministerial alliance has closed the shutters against any "I must" testament. It, the organization of Selma's clergy, has remained silent. They are the dead men.

## The Voice of Students

The newspaper is the "Voice of the students of Prairie View". It is a battleground for political disagreement(s), student-faculty-administration differences, and encompasses the printed facet of many discontents and grievances. It presents thoughts and ideas of many issues — however the staff can not and will not be forced to voice an opinion on each and every trivial issue that may arise. It is the prerogative of the editors to consider crucial issue and dealings in student government, student life and activities, campaigns and elections, and to decide the newsworthy content of the subject in question. The staff can not and will not be compelled to "take sides" on any issue before estimating and considering the essence of the situation. The PANTHER voices opinions of the students and not necessarily those of the editors.

Oft times statements concerning the content of the PANTHER, your student newspaper, are made pro and con. The PANTHER can only reflect the activities, interests, accomplishments, and noteworthy efforts of the STUDENT BODY. If campus activities are slow — campus news is slow. If organizations and club reporters do not write and report the news — there most certainly can be no "Club Talk" printed. If the student body is status quo and does nothing — the PANTHER can print NOTHING!

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## Some Facts About State Universities and Land Grant Colleges

There are 97 members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES AND LAND-GRANT COLLEGES, located in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

They are attended by 28.5 per cent of all college and university students (1,422,625 out of 4,897,867) and 39 percent of all graduate students (147,639 out of 373,845). Over four-fifths of their freshmen rank in the top half of their high school graduating class and one-fourth rank in the top tenth.

They count among their alumni more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners, close to half of the members of the National Academy of Sciences, half of the nation's Governors, Senators and Congressmen, half of the nation's supply of school teachers, 20 per cent of its leading industrialists, two-fifths of its civilian federal executives.

They award 57 per cent of the country's Ph.D. degrees, 41 per cent of its master's degrees. They account for 68 per cent of all doctorates in the biological sciences, 62 per cent of those in engineering, 56 per cent of those in education and 55 per cent of those in mathematics.

These institutions devote over 25 per cent of their operating budgets to organized research. They have made massive contributions in developing agricultural techniques, the peace-time use of nuclear energy, the space program. They account for 35 per cent of the money spent nationally on college engineering research. From them have come such wide-ranging discoveries as streptomycin, the television tube, helium, hybrid corn, isolation of the first enzyme. Close to half the U. S. total of research projects in modern languages and literature are being conducted at these institutions.

On their campuses are ten of the nation's top 20 graduate schools and two-thirds of its

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## So You're Real Cool

You know the world is going to the dogs. And you aren't fooled one bit about people — you know they all are basically cruel. Everybody will sell out whenever the right price is quoted. It's a rotten social order, and so you might as well bleed out of it whatever profit or pleasure or status you can — sooner or later somebody's gonna gun you down too. Honor — ha! God? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Well don't mark off Tuesday nights at 7:00 on your calendar. You'd get sick at the stomach!

Prayer Meeting in the gymnasium every Tuesday night — ain't that a laugh? They got some choir that tries to thrill you. Don't let 'em! They'll even try to churchify you by involving you in one of those boisterous singing sessions. Beware of such subversion! They will even try to make the service meaningful by giving you an opportunity to participate. Let 'em know you don't feel a thing! Who needs religion!

Well, you won't want to come to Noonspiration every Thursday at noon. They do the same jazz every Thursday at noon — stirring songs, a loaded ten minutes of meditation, presentations by students, persons standing in damp-eyed prayer — ((Squares-

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## You Make Your Values

by Alvin (Doby) Richardson

1. The greatest handicap — Fear.
2. The best day — Today.
3. The easiest thing to do — Find a Fault.
4. The most useless asset — Pride.
5. The greatest mistake — Giving Up.
6. The greatest stumbling block — Egotism.
7. The greatest comfort — Work Well Done.
8. The most disagreeable person — The Complainer.
9. Worst bankruptcy — Loss of Enthusiasm.
10. The best teacher — One who makes you want to learn.
11. The greatest need — Common Sense.
12. The meanest feeling — Regret at Another's Success.
13. The Best gift — Forgiveness.
14. The Greatest thing in the world — Love.

### It's Up to You

Frustrated, unhappy people who cannot match themselves with life, constitute the greatest single tragedy in the world. In every kind of circumstance people entrusted with building their own personalities are making a mess of it, thereby plunging into an earthly hell.

Three elements enter into the building of personality: heredity, environment and personal response. We are not responsible for our heredity; much of our environment we cannot control; but the power to face life with

an individual rejoinder — THAT we are responsible for. When acceptance of this responsibility involves self-condemnation, however, an alibi almost invariably rushes to the rescue. A college president says that after long dealing with students he is unsure whether the degree B.A. stands for Bachelor of Arts or Builder of Alibies.

On the lowest level this desire to escape blame expresses itself in emphasis upon luck. Fortunate people "get the breaks," men say; personal failure is due not so much to mistake as to mischance. That luck represents a real factor in human experience is evident, and he who does not expect ill fortune as one of the ingredients of life is trying to live in fairyland. But nothing finer has appeared on earth than unlucky people who are real persons. The determining element in their experience is not so much what happens to them as the way they take it.

Glenn Cunningham, who once ran the fastest mile on record, was crippled in boyhood in a schoolhouse fire. The doctors said that only a miracle could enable him to walk again. He began walking by following a plow across the fields, leaning on it for support; and then went on to tireless experimentation to see what he could do with his legs, until he broke all records for the mile run.

Bad luck is a poor alibi if only because good luck by itself never yet guaranteed real personality.

### GUEST EDITORIAL —

## Your Guesses for the Year 2000

Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of Rice University, brought some fresh insights on the problems of Southeast Asia, when he reported last week on a recently completed world-circling trip to the Houston Council of World Affairs.

Without disrespect of the best efforts of our diplomats, our correspondents, or our soldiers, Dr. Croneis ventured that no one knows the full compass of the problems and conflicts of that area. There are four areas of major disparities — religion, language, caste, and expanding population. Clear judgments, to say nothing of decisive actions, are further muddled by differences of race, of culture, and of education; by misunderstandings of democracy and of communism; by residual anti-colonialism; by grave economic maladjustments; and by the problems of accommodation to the strong demands of three other powers — China, Russia, and the United States.

There are 2790 different languages, according to one authority; 4000 languages according to another — and dialects beyond that. In Asia, 2 million Israelis speak Hebrew; of 430 million Moslems, 42 million speak Arabic; of 330 million Hindus, 200 million speak Hindi or Urdu, or variations. Compare with the 150 million who speak Russian, 250 million who speak English, and 600 million who speak the Sino-Tibetan languages of China; here are communications barriers of monumental difficulty.

The United Nations population forecast for the year 2000 predicts 1.7 billion Chinese, 2.1 billion people in Asia; 588 million in Europe; 517 million in Africa; 312 million above the Rio Grande in North America; 29 million in Australia.

Population pressure alone could be a determining factor in the politics of Asia.

With this background, Dr. Croneis then made 12 guesses about the state of the world in the year 2000. They are well worth your considering as the opinion of a wise and temperate scholar:

1. Religious difficulties will not be soon resolved — "holy wars."
2. Language problems will increase. Compromises reached will not be effective as English and Chinese struggle for place as basic language of diplomacy and of science and technology.
3. Indonesians will drive Portuguese out of Timor.
4. Indonesia will attempt to rule all of New Guinea — and will thus more directly "confront" Australia — and thus

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Joy Elmer Morgan

# TEACHER PROFILE



**Walter J. Hall**  
Industrial Education Prof.

**Zia Hashmi**  
Physics Prof.

When the students who are members of two of his classes were asked what seems to be the most interesting thing about him, the majority replied, "Mr. Hall has the most interesting lectures." They said that there is never a boring moment during the whole 50 minutes of class.

Mr. Walter J. Hall is the new assistant professor who joined the School of Industrial Education this semester.

For the last 25 years or more, he has served in various capacities. His teaching experience has primarily been in the field of Industrial Education.

Mr. Hall is a 1940 graduate of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg. He has served as a teacher-principal for five years at Fort Scott, Kansas; for three years he taught Foundry in the Industrial Education Dept. at Prairie View. A great part of his public school experience came in 1952 through 1958, when he taught in the Port Arthur Public Schools.

Perhaps the most interesting part of his career came in 1958 when the ICA (International Cooperation Association) made a contract with Prairie View and Liberia to establish a vocational school at Booker T. Washington Institute, Kakata, Liberia. Hall, with help from two other PV officials went to Africa to organize a general metal work shop with emphasis in machine shop and welding. The purpose for setting up this shop was to train the Liberians for the industrial areas of Africa.

Hall earned the Master of Science degree in supervision in 1960 from PV. Soon, he will receive another M.S. degree from PV. This one in guidance.

Mr. Hall is a native of Great Bend, Kansas and is married to the former Julia Woods of Kansas City. They are both graduates of KSC. Mrs. Hall is a dietitian in the city of Port Arthur. They have four children.

Hall is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, AIAA, American Council on Industrial Arts, Teacher Education, Kappa Alpha Psi, 32nd Degree Mason, and Texas Industrial Education Association.

## Guesses

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- 4. Britain and U. S.
- 5. Indonesia will continue its feud with Malaysia.
- 6. India will become weaker.

## Girl Scout Week Observed at PV

Prairie View girl scouts began the observance of Girl Scout Week by attending special Church services last Sunday. All divisions of scouting seniors, cadets, juniors and brownies, and all leaders, and the neighborhood chairmen were present.

Brownie Scouts and Juniors were special guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Owens. Senior scouts were also invited. The group entertained several foreign visitors who were visiting the campus.

Mrs. Racheal Poindexter and Mrs. Owens, cadet leaders and Mrs. C. A. Wood, senior leader, expressed the fact that the party was a huge success.

## Real Cool

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ville) They even try to make you think they are concerned about your welfare.

But that's not the worst. They are trying to get you to come to Sunday School in the gymnasium at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Imagine that — they want someone to leave their nice beds in the dormitory. You had better watch them because they will try to prove that there is hope for society. They claim that it is in Jesus, some Jew who's been dead for almost two thousand years!

## Facts

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largest university research libraries. Of the National Academy of Sciences members teaching at degree-granting institutions, one-third are at state universities and land-grant institutions.

Fifty-seven per cent of the National Defense Graduate Fellowships awarded for the current academic year went to students who plan to attend these institutions. Thirteen of the 21 institutions selected under the NASA International University Fellowship program, which brings scientists and engineers from other countries to participate in space research at leading U. S. institutions, were state universities and land-grant institutions. Sixty-four per cent of the 1,220 Graduate Traineeships in Engineering awarded under a new National Science Foundation program went to these institutions.

power — and will seek and attain a degree of nuclear sufficiency. They also will have expropriated all U. S. oil properties.

10. The Israeli will rely on scientific and technological sophistication to thwart all Moslem efforts to dislodge them from the Near East.

11. The United States will not become isolationist but will withdraw from all land based military positions in Asia. It will continue to supply AID assistance chiefly in scientific and technological areas. It will maintain strong naval and air postures and nuclear deterrent powers. It will not disarm by 2000 A.D. and it will by that time — if not much before — recognize Red China.

12. By 2000 Red China will be moving from communism through socialism to a form of capitalism and Russia will be virtually a capitalistic state.

What would be your guesses for the year 2000?

## Coed Elected Miss Junior

Jacqueline Williams was recently elected to reign as Miss Junior, sweetheart of the Junior class, for the rest of the school year.

Miss Williams is an elementary education major with a minor in physical education from Willis, Texas. She is a member and dean of pledgees of the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, Press Club, Women's Council, and is extremely active in other campus activities.



**Jacqueline Williams**

and years! Ha! Ha! Ha!

As you can see, they knew you'd pick this up and read about Prayer Meeting and Noonspiration. They think you might read about the panel discussions and movie the Sunday School is sponsoring. Like joining the crowd Sunday in the gym, March 21 to hear a discussion by a panel of young ladies entitled "Man Your Manners."

Don't go! It's really no fun — you won't learn anything.

As a matter of fact, don't read any rubbish about Prayer Meeting, Noonspiration or Sunday School! Don't read anything these squares have to say.

In fact, stop reading this minute.

—The Sunday School

CRESCENDO, cont. from Page 6  
year will take place on March 31. This will be the gigantic Crescendo Talent Showcase. The program will feature such greats as Oliver "Soul" Bruce, "Sweet Daddy Lonz", Frankie "Buttercup" Ball, James "Piano man" Taylor and many others performing like people never knew they could do.

Well that's about enough until we see you at the show. In the mean while be sure and keep an alert on Club Crescendo. We have loads of surprises and shocks in store for you.

Reporter, Walter T. Lilly, Jr.

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# CLUB TALK

## New Kappas Get Ribbons at Ball

The Kappas began the month of March with entire focus toward the annual Blue and White Ball. This ball was held March 13th in the Memorial Center Ballroom. The theme for the occasion was "Vegas Night", which was the ideal title for such a gayla affair.

The Ballroom was beautifully decorated with blue and white streamers of crape paper hanging from the ceiling with a host of colorful balloons swaying down the middle, which added a taste of Vegas atmosphere to the entire evening. The Young Americans band of Houston was the starring highlight of the ball. Their music was sensation-

al and very inviting, which was the reason for many of the Kappas and their dates to remain on the "floor" the entire evening.

Each old member was introduced and called to the front of the ballroom, followed by her personal little sister. The new sisters were then pinned with navy blue streamers. The club song was sung and the evening was continued with fun.

The new members are: Patricia Avington, Cheryl Barton, Edith Blackshire, Anita Bradford, Eunice Cary, Arlene Carter, Catherine Crawford, Sharon Dearmon, Gwendolyn Dickerson, Carolyn Edwards, Paulette Everett, Jackie Hall, Joyce Hall,



**MISS ROTC ELECT**—Gloria Neal, a sophomore co-ed from Kilgore is the newly elected Miss ROTC who will reign during the 1965-66 school term. Gloria is a Nursing Major and also Miss Texas High of 1963-64.

## Two Co-Eds Share Spotlight as Queens During ROTC Coronation Ceremony

Two college beauties, Miss Lovie Hall from Huntsville, Texas, and Miss Gloria Neal from Kilgore, Texas, shared the spotlight as queens of the Annual ROTC Ball on March 5, 1965. Miss Hall, Miss ROTC for 1963-64 and 1964-65, reigned as Queen of the Ball during the early hours of the gala evening. Miss Neal, after a beautiful coronation ceremony during which she was crowned Miss ROTC for 1965-66, reigned as Queen during the latter part of the ball.

The event which put the elaborate plans for the ball in motion was the nomination of candidates and the election of the queen. On the 22nd and 23rd of February, some six hundred cadets cast their ballots for their

favorite candidate. Miss Neal, who had attained positions of royalty as Miss Texas High in 1963 and Miss Rifle Team in 1964, was victorious.

The cadets of the junior class, under the professional like directions of Cadet Lieutenant Clyde Porter and Brother presented their plans for the decoration of the ball room to the Brigade Commander, and set out to transform the auditorium-gymnasium into what truly appeared to be a ball room. The stage was set for the gala evening.

Members of Miss Neal's Court were Miss Cheryl McIntyre-Miss First Battalion, Miss Jean Taylor-Miss Second Battalion, Miss Donetta Beverly-Miss Third Battalion, Miss Beverly Poole-Miss Provisional Battalion, Miss Evelyn Roberts-Miss Special Forces, Miss Joyce Arnold-Miss Pershing Rifles, Miss Juliet Lilly-Miss Scabbard and Blade, Miss Ruth Siner-Miss Association of the US Army (AUSA).

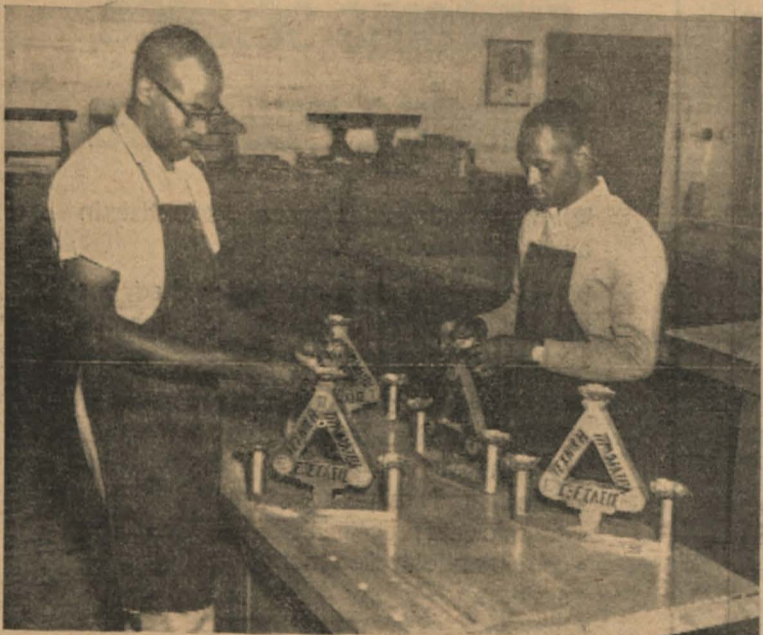
The highpoint of the ball was reached when Miss Hall, in her stately manner pronounced "By Royal Proclamation, I Queen Lovie Do Crown Thee Queen Gloria of the ROTC Brigade. As their Queen you are Now Queen of the Ball. At Your Bidding The Ball Will Resume."

Queen Gloria immediately danced the Queens Waltz, was joined by her court, then the entire ballroom floor became filled with happy couples enjoying a most pleasant evening of dancing.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Members Planning For Initiation-Banquet March 27



**MAKING PLANS** — Members of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. are planning for the initiation and banquet to be held March 27. Pictured with members of the International Fraternity is Epsilon Pi Tau Sweetheart for 1964-65, Barbara Tatum.



**INITIATES WORK "HARD"** — Two initiates, Lonnie Carethers and Tommy Richardson are working to get the Epsilon Pi Tau insignias ready for display.



**ORIENTATING THE INITIATES** — Charles Brown, Dean of Pledgees is orientating members of the pledge club. The initiation will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Joyce Henry, Lois Holden, Mollie Johnson, Sarah Malone, Cheryl McIntyre, Leslie McNeil, Darlene Mitchell, Marcel Morris, Helen Nelson, Wanza Petty, Diane Polk, Marva Pouncy, Clydia Samuel, Queen Shaw, Marva Smith, Mattie Smith, Diana Thompson, Joyce Walker, Vera Ware, and Dorothy West.

This month we are spotlighting the sisters who worked so diligently to make the ball the success that it was. A special recognition to Kappas Betty Williams, Sally LaPoint, and Edith Jones for placing special efforts on coming back for the ball.

And now fellow students we must close until next time. OK? We bid you a hearty goodbye.

Reported by Barbara Stringer

## Club Crescendo

Now that those tedious Mid-Term examinations are over and everything is well on it's way back to normal we would like to let you know what's happening in the land of Maroon and Gray.

Club Crescendo held it's annual Sweetheart last week. This is a ceremonious affair to present the Neophyte Crescendos, to honor the sweethearts of Crescendos, and our lovely Queen. The sweethearts of Crescendos were presented with the Club Flower, a Red or White Carnation, and they were serenaded with the Club Sweetheart song. Vice-Potentate, Leroy Holiday, then presented our lovely Queen, Miss Francis Williams, with a beautiful bouquet, made with the Crescendo Club Flowers. The Brothers of Crescendo then formed a friendship circle around the Aliner Davis Fountain and sang the Crescendo Club Song to conclude the ceremony. Immediately preceding the ceremony, the former Staff of the Lines (clef of the Little Notes), Charles Johnson, presented the Potentate of Crescendo, Robert Sanders, with the pledgees shield, who returned it to the Dean of Pledgees, Willie Farrington, and the Dean of Pledgees in turn presented it to the club sponsor for "Safekeep-

## Tuxedo Rental Service Now Available at PV

Al's Formal wear of Houston has established a service which includes fitting, delivery and pick-up of rented formal clothes.

Organizations planning formal affairs this Spring may contact the PANTHER OFFICE for this service. One week to 10-days notice is requested. A special student Tuxedo rental rate of \$9.95 is offered which includes just about everything.

Al's Formal Wear specializes in a complete "New" stock of Tuxedos and Dinner jackets in new Snow white, red, blue, gold, silver, black, black and white and powder blue. The price applies to all colors and materials.

ing" until a new group of Pledgees receive it for next year.

As a token of friendship and good-will among clubs, Club Crescendo presented the "key to success" in the form of a plaque to be passed down from year to year. This presentation was made at the Blue and White Ball, where Club Crescendo was well represented by a host of Brothers.

Girls, for your own sake secure you an invitation to the forth coming Black and White Ball. This is an event destined for fame and glory and every righteous young lady should be present.

The biggest social event to hit Prairie View's campus this See CRESCENDO, Page 5

## Dallas PV Club

Hello fellow colleagues: I bring you news from big "D". As of now I'm sure we are all in the process of studying for mid-semester exams. Good Luck!

For the month of March we have planned a Social to be held on the 19th.

In our next meeting, officers for the 1965-66 school year will be elected and announced in our Spring Ball.

From all of us to Dean Fuller, we wish you a speedy recovery.

The best of luck to the Track Team at the Relays.

Until later.....

Reporter  
Carolyn Bailey

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## Brigade News



### Col. Frank Sandholm To Conduct Annual ROTC Inspection

Heading a team of five officers from the Fourth United States Army to inspect the ROTC Cadet Brigade and facilities of our ROTC Unit is Colonel Frank A. Sandholm, US Army. Members of his team are Lt. Col. L. W. Bailey, Maj. S. R. Kirmse, Maj. M. P. Stanton, and Maj. C. W. Zipp.

Colonel Sandholm, a combat veteran of campaigns in the Pacific Theater of Operations W. W. II, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1941 and received a Regular Army Commission in 1946. He is currently the Chief of Nuclear Weapons Employment Division at the US Army



Col. Frank A. Sandholm

Artillery and Missile School. Prior to assuming his current duties, he was assigned as an advisor in the Military Assistance

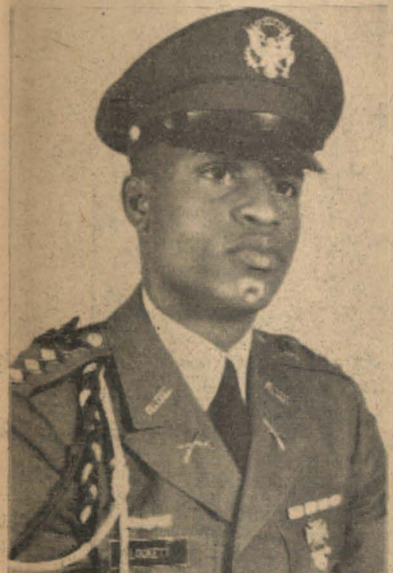


CADETS GET BRIEFING — ROTC Cadets, members of the Junior Advanced Corps and 15 sophomores are being briefed on the Carribon Aircraft.

### Brigade Commander Eyes Inspection

Cadet Colonel Carl L. Lockett, commander of the Army ROTC Brigade at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, has lead his Brigade into the final stage of preparation for the annual inspection of the Corps of Cadets by the ROTC Inspection Team from the Fourth United States Army. He is taking a firm optimistic stand that his Brigade will pass in flying colors.

The task of "Top Man" of the Corps has been extremely challenging this year. Cadet Lockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockett of 1733 Pasadena Drive, Abilene, has provided the strong leadership necessary to effectively command the 651 man Cadet Corps.



Cadet Col. Carl Lockett

Upon assuming command of his brigade last fall, Cadet Lockett was informed of responsibilities by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur N. Fearing, Infantry, Professor of Military Science at Prairie View. "To insure that you and your subordinates receive the maximum training in leadership and command, the Active Army Staff has been instructed to relinquish much of the control exercised in the past and to place squarely upon you and your subordinates the responsibility for the operation and training of the brigade and the extracurricular activities of cadet organizations. This will provide you and other cadets with the best training available and prepare you for greater responsibilities upon commissioning in the US Army as well as in your roles as community leaders".

Cadet Lockett is a senior at Prairie View, majoring in Industrial Arts. A former Washington High School student in Plainview, Texas, and a graduate of Woodson High School in Abilene, he won a 1961 Western Compress and Storage Scholarship, provided by Mr. John Matthews of Abilene. He is a Distinguished Military Student and President of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Inc., International Industrial Education Honor Fraternity, named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is Peer of the Barons of Innovation Social Club at Prairie View.

Advisory Group, Viet Nam.

As cadets' personal appearance, knowledge of military subjects and drill, band performance, and ROTC class room training activities are rated, our cadets are busily engaged in putting finishing touches to their skills and knowledge of military subjects.

Although our Unit received ratings of outstanding in several categories of activities by the inspector last year, we realize that Colonel Sandholm and his team will observe us and our activities in detail, for this is another year. They will compare

### ROTC Cadets Visit Fort Hood

our efforts with those of the Cadet Corps at Rice, Trinity, Sam Houston State, Arlington State, the University of Houston and many other colleges and universities in our area.

With proper effort being made by each of our Prairie View Cadets, the ROTC Brigade Officers believe it is possible to duplicate those outstanding areas of last year and excell to an outstanding degree in others. **THIS IS OUR BIG CHALLENGE.**

The Advanced Corps Junior Cadets and fifteen sophomore cadets recently toured the Fort Hood Military Reservation. The eighty cadets departed Prairie View on March 10, and returned March 12. The trip was conducted in conjunction with Branches of the Army Orientation.

At Fort Hood, home of the First and Second Armored Divisions, the cadets were exposed to the day to day business of several types of units including a Tank Battalion, an Infantry Battalion, Artillery, and a Support Command. Many of the cadets stated that the Armored Cavalry Platoon Demonstration was the highlight of the tour. The interest perhaps stems from the fact that most of the cadets will be assigned as platoon leaders upon entering active duty.

The lighter part of the trip included visits to the Post Museum, the theaters, bowling alley, and the Officers Club.

rollment for the first two years optional.

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### Dr. Evans Comments on Cadet Inspection



Dr. E. B. Evans

We at Prairie View are extremely pleased to welcome Colonel Sandholm and his team for the Annual Formal Inspection of the ROTC Program by Headquarters Fourth US Army. It has been my good pleasure for several years now to make some comments and recommendations in regard to the ROTC Program at Prairie View and the Annual Inspection.

As I have said on many occa-

sions, the ROTC is the most vital program at the institution. It develops leadership, character, and orderliness in our young men as no other program at the institution does. The program has been so valuable to our institution that we continue to require all able bodied freshman and sophomore male students to enroll for these courses. This is done despite the fact that the institution may make ROTC en-



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# PV Track Team Enters Competition

The Prairie View Panther track team is scheduled to compete in nation-wide competition Saturday at the Texas Southern University Relays at Jeppesen Stadium.

Dr. Ed Norris, director of the meet, said that 15 colleges, 39 high schools, and seven girl teams are expected to compete in the meet that drew over 12,000 spectators in 1964.

The women's division which was added last year for the first time will include four events,

two more than were run last year. The 100 yard dash, 440 relay, high jump and the broad jump will be the special events for women.

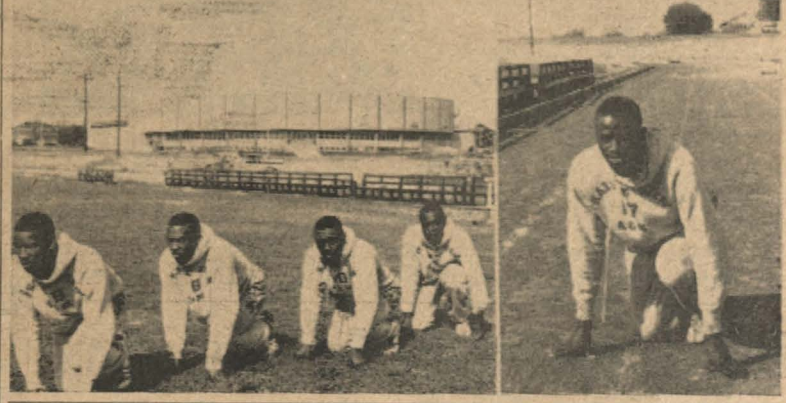
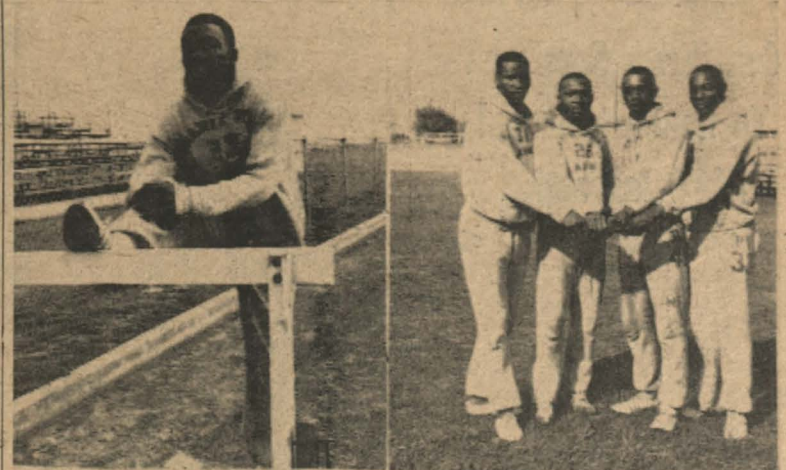
The University of Mexico City, Lamar Tech, Oklahoma Baptist, Florida A & M, Arkansas AM&N, Alcorn, Philander Smith, Prairie View, Langston, Bishop College, Wiley College, Grambling, Southern, Lincoln University, and Texas Southern are the colleges expected to participate.

The open meet will also include a group of individual competitors such as Ralph Boston, the TSU Relay record holder in the broad jump and Hylke Vanderval, from Nebraska, holder of the mile record.

The high school entries will come from teams throughout Texas and Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Booker T. Washington of Houston is the defending champion in the high school division.

The PV track team will compete in the following events: The 440-Odel Newsome, Charles Johnson, Douglas Broadus, Willie Dearion, Charles McAdams, alternate. 880-Odel Newsome, Charles Johnson, Douglas Broadus, John Williams. Mile-Clarence Muse, Charles Demart, Randolph Bostic, Finis Taylor. Mile Medley Relay-440-Willie Dearon, 220-Odel Newsome, 220-Charles Johnson, 880-Andrew White. Two Mile Relay-Charles Muse, McArthur Galley, Ronald Goodbeer, Andrew White. 100 yd. Dash-John Williams, Dwight Miles and Charles McAdams. 440 yd. Dash-Randolph Bostic, Fines Taylor, Charles Demart. 1 mile-Frank Crockett. 120 yd.

## Track Team Headed for TSU Relays



Goodbeer, Pole Vault-Roy Green and James E. Williams. Distance Medley-Randolph Bostic, 440; Clarence Muse, 880; Andrew White, 1320; Track Crockett, Mile.

## Tennis Team to Play Grambling Sat.

Winning a close dual meet decision over Grambling in the 1964 season, the Prairie View Team of Donald Bennett, Robert Batteaux, captain; and Co-captain respectively, Alfred Snell, Michael Washington and Bobby McMillan will open the 1965 season against the same Grambling Team members.

Playing singles against the Grambling Team are Alfred Snell, Donald Bennett and Robert Batteaux. The doubles teams are Batteaux and Bennett, McMillan and Washington.

The Prairie View Team has as

student assistant coach Patrick Washington, a one time All Conference choice, who will lead the Panther team against Grambling this week and against Southern University in Louisiana next week. David Bizer is the Panther team trainer for this year.

Play is scheduled to start at 1:10 p.m. Friday and 10:00 p.m. Saturday. Singles will be played Friday and doubles Saturday.

We are asking that as many as possible give these teams your support by attending the competition.

## Golf Team to Open Against Grambling

White, Carter, Turner and Bonner lead Prairie View in the first golf meet against Grambling College of Louisiana for the 1965 season. Grambling, a strong contender for the Southwest Conference will play the Panthers on home ground opening the Southwest Conference spring sports season.

Winning medalist in this past weeks' innersquad meet, Willie White, All Conference choice in 1964 and Team Captain finished 36 holes with an average of 75 strokes. Placing second a freshman from Port Arthur, Curtis Carter averaged 77 strokes. Team captain Kenneth Turner placed third with a 78.1 stroke average and Richard Bonner, a freshman from Dallas placed fourth averaging 79.1 over the two rounds. Playing unattached will be fifth place Johnny Hayden and sixth place Alfred Vaughn.

The Prairie View Team enters this meet with a 75.6 stroke average over the past season 18 hole rounds. The Panthers are scheduled to play Southern University in Baton Rouge, March 26-27 following the Prairie View vs. Grambling dual meet. Rounds will be played Friday

and Saturday at 7:55 a.m.

## Comments on Inspection

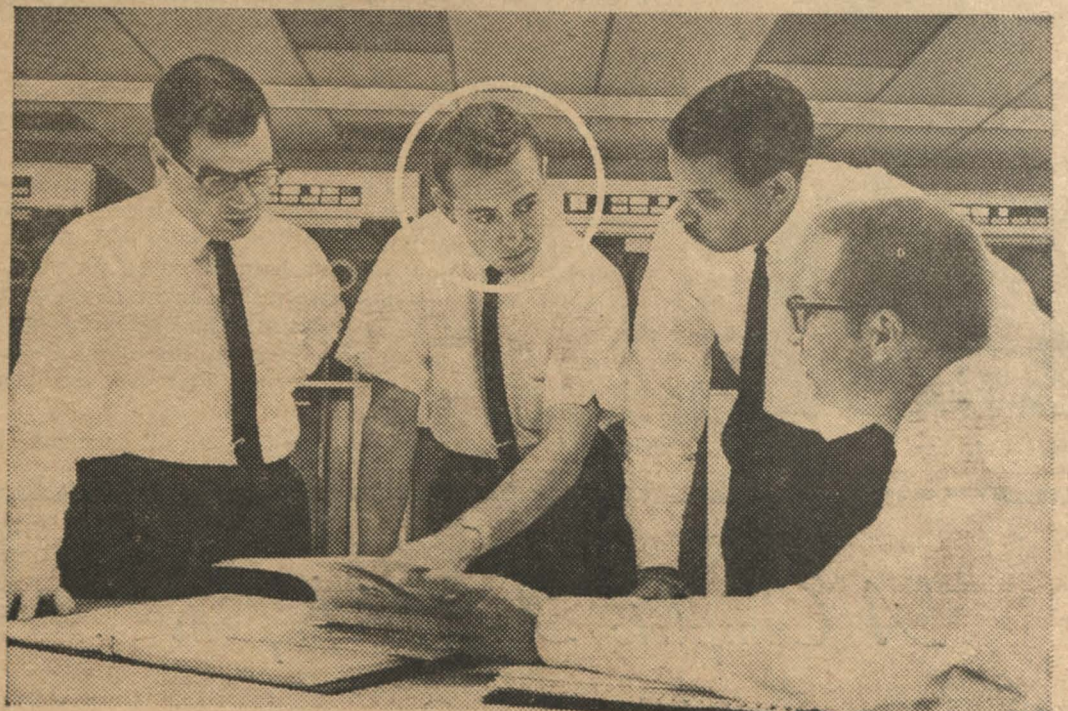
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During the year, the ROTC promotes several public programs. Chief among them this year was the appearance of Major General William A. Harris, then Deputy Commander of the Fourth US Army. He addressed the entire student body and faculty on Veterans Day, November 11, 1964. On January 24, 1965, the ROTC Mid-Year Commissioning exercise was held. Colonel West Alexander Hamilton, retired, of Washington, D. C., the first PMS at Prairie View, delivered the principle address. On Sunday, March 21, 1965 the ROTC Chapel Day is scheduled. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Newell E. Taylor, Post Chaplain, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas will deliver the sermon. These events are just a few of the many public functions sponsored by the ROTC and which contribute to the cultural life of the campus. In this same connection the ROTC Drill Team has not only performed admirably for the campus community but has performed off campus exhibitions to the delight of thousands of persons in the various schools and colleges and the Dallas Fair.

We here at Prairie View are quite proud of the ROTC Program. We again welcome the inspection team which will make objective evaluations of the program, facilities and progress made. We feel this visit is a prime mover in the attempts to provide the very best for the training of the cadets in the ROTC Program.



### Meet Gerald Bourland



## Computer Systems Associate at WE

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Right now, Gerald is working on a data collec-

tion sub-systems for maintaining production control. He is developing ways of collecting shop data rapidly for use by other computer systems.

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