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## PRESS CLUB ACTIVITIES

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Arrival of Contestants	8-11 a.m.
Orientation Session	11:00 a.m.
Talent Presentations (Gym)	1:30 p.m.
Press Conference Sessions (Ballroom)	1:30-4:30 p.m.
Social Mixer	4:30-5:30 p.m.
TALENT SHOW (Gym)	7:00-9:00 p.m.
COLLEGIATE HOP (KYOK Disc Jockeys) (Gym)	9:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Miss Texas High Contestants	9:00-12:00 a.m.
meet with judges	
Press Conference Sessions	9:00-12:00 a.m.
Luncheon	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Style show for Miss Texas High	
PRESS CLUB PAGEANT	7:30 p.m.
(Health & Physical Ed. Bldg.)	
featuring —	
40 Miss Texas High Contestants	
10 Most Beautiful Girls at PV	
Queens of Pantherland	
Club Presidents	
The College Orchestra	
The Kilgore Tigerettes	
Physical Education Dance Group	
Final Awards	

## Press Conference, Miss Texas High Set

Approximately 40 high school girls will compete here next Friday and Saturday for the 1965 MISS TEXAS HIGH title and several scholarships and prizes.

Over 150 students have registered for the Press Conference which will run concurrently and will feature several outstanding newsmen and public relations specialists. Approximately 35 high schools will be represented.

### DISC JOCKEYS HOP

Activities of special campus interest include the Talent Show Friday night, the Collegiate Hop featuring Disc Jockeys from Radio Station KYOK, the Style

Show scheduled during the luncheon Saturday and the closing Pageant. Special presentations at the Pageant include the visiting Kilgore Tigerettes, the 10-Most Beautiful PV Coeds, Campus queens, the College orchestra, and all the contestants.

This year's talent show will include only 15 selected numbers from the large group of contestants. The show is expected to last only two hours and will make way for the dance afterwards.

School registers to date include (in order of registrations received) Dunbar-Lufkin, Pickard - Brenham, Kemp - Bryan,

Campbell - Nacogdoches, Dansby - Kilgore, Banks - Grapeland, Lanier - Freeport, Yates - Houston, Turner - Carthage, Colbert - Dayton, Daniels - Center, Bunche - Crockett, Moore - Waco, Ball - Seguin, Carver - Sweeney, Brown - West Columbia, Lincoln - College Station, Snooks High - Snooks, Burnett - Terrell, Elmore - Houston, Weldon - Gladewater, Jackson - Rosenberg, Washington - Bonham, Scott - Woodville, Scott - Tyler.

Several other schools have made inquiries and are making plans to register.

The activities are sponsored by the Student Press Club.

# PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

## PV Paper Receives Journalism Award

The Prairie View STANDARD received a special award in the

Honors Competition of the American College Public Relations Association during the Southwest District Conference held recently in Oklahoma City.

The monthly college publication was entered in competition with institutional newsletters. Eighty or more colleges submitted entries including all types of university and college publications, public relations and development materials, photography and films.

Information offices of the Texas A&M System captured a total of five awards, including The System Annual Report, submitted by Normand DuBeaux, System Director of Information and Publications. Mr. DuBeaux has won several first place awards in writing and publications over the past three years.

Judges' comments about the STANDARD included, "well done, newsy, effective, good writing."

President E. B. Evans is editor-in-chief of the STANDARD, a publication designed to furnish news highlights to friends of the college and the public. Dr. C. A. Wood, managing editor, accepted the award for the college.

## Dr. Thomas to Appear At AIAA Convention

Dr. A. I. Thomas, dean of the School of Industrial Education and Technology, along with several other educators in the field of Industrial Education throughout the country will appear on program at the American Industrial Arts Association's twenty-seventh annual National Convention which convenes April 12-15 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dean Thomas will serve as recorder during a joint meeting Tuesday the 13. The general topic for discussion during the meeting is: "Defining the Role of Industrial Arts Education for the Future." Rutherford E. Lockette, professor Industrial Education, Trenton State College will serve as chairman while other Industrial Arts educators will serve as hosts.

Four students from the School of Industrial Education will attend the convention. They are Albert Hearn, David Hilliard, Lonnie D. Hunt and Bobby Kennard. Six instructors will also attend. They are Walter J. Hall, Samuel Collins, H. L. Jones, Charles T. Edwards, Arthur L. Foston and Henry W. McCary.

Chaired by Leonard Glismann, supervisor of Industrial Arts for Salt Lake City, Utah schools, the program will develop the theme, "Developing Human Potentials Through Industrial Arts."

The four-day convention will provide educational tours and school visits, symposiums, group meetings and many exhibits of the new techniques and processes in the field of Industrial Arts.

## Council Slates Student Elections for April

Student body President, Richard B. Lockett, Jr., announced that the general student elections will be held April 29. Nominations for the offices will be April 22.

All prospective candidates may file in Mr. Lockett's office, in Room 206 of the Memorial Center or at the Center's main information desk. All persons seeking student offices must comply with the prerequisite qualifications and election rules.

The election rules state that the total campaign expenses of

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April 2, 1965



Emily Barber  
Track Sweetheart

Emily Barber, a junior Biology major from Houston will reign over the PV relays scheduled for Saturday. She is very active in campus activities and in addition maintains a stable academic record. She has been co-captain of the cheerleaders, a member of Kappa Omega Beta social club, Biology Club, and the YWCA.

She will present awards to various colleges Saturday at the relays.

## ROTC Announces Scholarship Program To Give Aid to 1,000 Qualified Students

The Department of the Army recently announced a college ROTC scholarship program beginning in September 1965, which will provide financial assistance to 1,000 qualified students. The Army ROTC program is conducted in 247 colleges and universities throughout the country and produces over 10,000 officers each year for the Army. Scholarships are being added to this program for the first time this year in view of the importance of the ROTC program to the Army.

Authorized by the recently enacted Public Law 88-647, the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, four-year scholarships will be awarded to 400 students and two-year scholarships to 600 students. Four-year scholarships will be granted to individuals who are entering college for the first time. Two-year scholarships will be awarded to selected college students completing the second year of the four-year Army ROTC program.

### \$50 A MONTH

"The Army will pay these students \$50 a month plus their tu-

ition, textbooks and laboratory fees for attendance at colleges with four-year ROTC programs. Payment of \$50 a month will be made from the date the scholarships begin until graduation, to include summer months except for one six-week summer training camp where the student will be paid at the rate of \$120.60 per month, plus transportation.

"Applications must be made during April and postmarked not later than May 1, 1965. Students applying for the two-year scholarship program will do so with the professor of military science at their present college or university. Those applying for the four-year scholarship program will do so with the Commanding General of the Army area in which they reside, as explained below. Final selections will be made by the Department of the Army. Applicants will be notified during July as to whether or not they have been selected.

"Upon graduation from college and the successful completion of their Army ROTC studies, the See ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS, P. 8

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PRAIRIE VIEW RECEIVES WELCH GRANTS

President Evans has been notified by the Robert A. Welch Foundation that Dr. C. T. Stubblefield, Professor of Chemistry, had received a renewal of grant for \$15,000 to continue his studies of the Chemistry of Rare Earths.

Dr. R. W. Lewis, Professor of Nutrition and Biochemistry, received a grant of \$30,000 to conduct studies on "Biochemical Mechanism of The Chicks Tolerance for Anti-carcinogenic Purine Derivatives."

### PRAIRIE VIEW CHAPTER OF TACT REPRESENTED AT SPRING POLICY MEETING

Prairie View A & M Chapter of The Texas Association of College Teachers was represented at the Spring Meeting of the Policy Committee which was

held on the campus of The University of Texas, March 5th & 6th. Attending the meeting were Dr. E. E. O'Banion and Dr. Noble Armstrong. High on the agenda were discussions on House Bill No. 1, Salaries, Tenure and Sabbatical Leaves. The Prairie View Chapter received some recognition for having had an increase of 100% in membership.

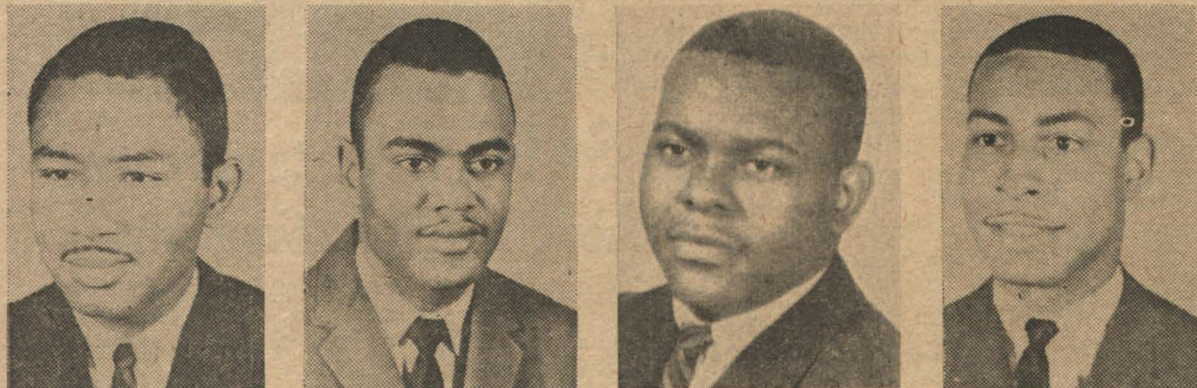
### MATH DEPT. ANNOUNCES SECOND ANNUAL A. W. RANDALL COMPETITIVE EXAM

The date of the Second Annual A. W. Randall Competitive Mathematics Examination is set for May 8, 1965. All freshmen regardless of major are invited to enter the competition. The Mathematics Department has in its file a few of last year's examinations students may come by to check-out one for review.

Awards will be given to the top three competitors.

If interested, please come by Mathematics office-Room 100 and register.

## Four IE Students to Attend AIAA National Convention



Four students from the School of Industrial Education will leave for Tulsa, Oklahoma Sunday, April 11. They are (l to r) Albert Hearn, David Hilliard, Lonnie D. Hunt, and Bobby Kennard.



## Jackson Receives Citation at Epsilon Pi Tau Banquet

The coveted Laureate Citation of Epsilon Pi Tau Honors Fraternity was conferred on Homer H. Jackson, Houston District Director, Texas Employment Commission on Saturday, March 27.

During the Founders Day Program of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Mr. Jackson was presented the diamond-studded

gold key of the fraternity denoting the Laureate recognition.

Dr. A. I. Thomas, Chapter Trustee read the citation which recognized Mr. Jackson for a distinguished career in Employment Security since 1938 and as Director of the Texas Employment Commission since 1946; for fostering a major Youth Opportunity Center; for

notable success in securing the acceptance and employment of minority groups personnel in the work force; for sponsoring a wide variety of MDTA Programs in the schools of Texas; and for his support of industrial education and dedication to the ideals of the profession.

During the banquet program, President E. B. Evans lauded Mr. Jackson for the excellent leadership he has provided in the areas of employment security, manpower, development and training, and more recently the Youth Opportunity Center. Dr. Evans stated: "Homer H. Jackson comes from one of the historic families of the Southwest. His father was a former mayor of Houston. Just as his family has made history in the past, he is making history in the present by seeing that the youth and adults of this region are adequately trained and gainfully employed."

The Founders Day activities consisted of an initiation and banquet which were attended by over two hundred persons.

Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. was founded at the Ohio State University in 1929. The organization is an international honorary prestige, leadership and professional fraternity for persons in industrial and technical education. There are sixty chapters on college campuses and thirteen field chapters in major cities of the United States and in several foreign countries.

The purposes of Epsilon Pi Tau are to develop technical skills, promote social efficiency, and foster research.

Membership in the fraternity is by election of students from the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. Alumni, industrial and business executives are elected to membership on the basis of leadership, professional contributions, and outstanding achievement.

The Laureate Citation is conferred only upon those persons of distinguished leadership and outstanding accomplishments.

Undergraduates initiated into the fraternity on Saturday were Lonnie Carethers, Danbury; Jesse Cummings, Athens; Elrie Freeman, San Antonio; F. J. Jenkins, Lufkin; Troy Lacy, Longview; Clyde Porter, La Marque; and Tommy Richardson, Anahuac.

Graduates and alumni initiated into the fraternity were: J. R. Alexander, Houston; Lindy Allen, San Antonio; J. R. Battle, Prairie View; Samuel Booker, Lubbock; Jake Chatman, Houston; Vivian Hubbard, Prairie View; Betty Jennings, Houston; Lee Odom, Port Arthur; Robert Stewart, Houston; Joe C. Young, Fort Worth.

### Newman Club

Newman Club members are working energetically this semester trying to broaden the scope of the club and to recruit new members. Presently some members are participating in probational activities designed toward becoming members of the National Society of Newman.

During the season of Lent, Mass and Stations of the Cross are scheduled as follows: Mass... Sunday, 7:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross... Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Confessions are heard before each mass and after Stations. Newman meetings are held weekly on Tuesday nights at 7:00, in room 204 of the Memorial Center. Rev. W. D. Salisbury, SSJ., sponsor.

## Contestants for Miss Texas High



Dorothy Evans Crockett



Josephine Jones Terrell



Dorothy Williams Kilgore



Jesse Higgs



Lanette Sims Lufkin



Gloria Whitaker Nacogdoches



Betty Scourten Nacogdoches



Jacqueline Jackson Kilgore

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# The Lyceum Series In Review

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

With the visit of concert pianist Theodore Ullman to the campus of Prairie View A&M College on March 18, 1965 the artist series for the current season came to a close. Professors Van Johnson, Solomon, and Von Charlton, with their assisting Fine Arts committee, are to be congratulated on their superior offerings for the year.

Superbly indeed did Mr. Ullman prove the familiar adage: "You cannot inspire others unless you yourself have divine inspiration dwelling within." This clairvoyant musician, profound scholar, and tone poet swept musical devotees into adoration under the magic spell of his dynamic keyboard artistry. Imported from Houston was the nine-foot Steinway grand piano, which glowed with ethereal beauty under the eloquent hands of its master.

The classical Gothic symmetry of Bach's Prelude and fugue in D major was faithfully etched in D'Albert's brilliant concert paraphrase. It became quickly evident that this forceful pianist possesses an enormous reserve.

Beethoven's Album Leaf afforded the one piece of the evening wherein the pianist's delicate, snowflake touch was scintillatingly manifested. It stilled every chiding and dissonance that would dare to invade the soul's sacred abode.

Seldom if ever, since the passing of that keyboard genius, Mischa Levitzki, has one been privileged to hear Chopin's "Winter Wind" Etude played at the deliberate tempo adjusted to

# Prairie View Grad - Charles McKinney Completes Peace Corps Stint

"Chuck" McKinney assesses his two-year stint in the highlands of Brazil as "fantastically enlightening." Assigned to a community development project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, he was sent to the town of Pirapora on the banks of the Sao Francisco River in Eastern Brazil.

"My job was to try to improve, not change, the methods of cattle production and animal husbandry which was holding back economic development," McKinney said. "I worked with a Brazilian counter-part who was a veterinarian and lived in Pirapora." With a B. S. in animal sciences from Colorado State (minor in agriculture) plus the experience of managing a herd of breeding cattle, McKinney came well prepared for the job.

After carefully studying how the cattle breeders and farmers operated, McKinney concluded that their basic problem was the long nine-month drought which caused a high mortality rate among the herds. He finally persuaded the ranchers to grow sorghum as a new feed for cattle. McKinney hopes this system of trench silage is now spreading to other ranchers.

While it was very satisfying to be able to help in this way, McKinney is most excited when he talks about the opportunity for personal relationships he had with Brazilians. "An American has to be many things at once to a foreign people," he said. "He must try to break any images the people might have about the ugly American, and he must truthfully respect the existing

# Kilgore Tigerettes to Perform At Miss Texas High Pageant . . .



**THE PRIDE OF EAST TEXAS** — Members of the famed Tigerettes of C. B. Dansby High School, Kilgore — Mr. O. H. Turner, principal, will be the guest attraction during the Miss Texas High Pageant. The precision dance group is under the direction of Mrs. Jeanetta Probasco. Assistant directress is Mrs. Oreba Square. The group is captained by Dorothy Jo Williams. Majorettes are Geneva Herd, Ruth Mayfield, Tommie J. Sheffield, and Zephyr Wilson. Other members are: Joan Bell, Jacqueline Benson, Julia Benson,

Marcia Beverly, Bonita Brazier, Glenda Brazier, Linda Brown, Brenda Brown, Patricia Brown, Carolyn Coleman, Doris Dudley, Betty Green, Hazel Hendrix, Carrie Jackson, Patricia Jackson, Betty Kennedy, Ora Kennedy, Varine Kenny, Pearlie Lee, Barbara Mayfield, Marjorie McIntosh, Helen Moore, Reta Nobles, Verna Porter, Rena G. Portley, Frances Sanders, Claudia Sheffield, Tommie Sheffield, Peggy Starr, Lavern Smith, Dorothy Tatum, Belinda White, Zephyr Wilson, and Wanda Zachery.

the demands of the sonorous modern grand pianoforte, in contrast to the swift tempo appropriate for the clavichords and tiny pianos of the composer's day, over a century ago. Mr. Ullman brought out all the overtones in the majestic sweep of this overpowering cascade with the virile fire of enthusiastic and conquering youth. With what penetrating resonance did he depict the sorrowful moaning of wintry blasts over newly filled graves!

As the title of Profokief's composition "Devilish Inspiration" suggests, the agile hands

of a necromancer assumed the role of pyrotechnical interpreter for this fiery narrative. The massive chord progressions elicited undaunted courage for bra-

vura playing at its best.

Shifting to a dreamy mood, there was an atmosphere of mystery in Debussy's Arabesque. Yet just as swiftly and convinc-

ingly was the mood transposed for the swinging melodies found in Keeney's gay folk songs comprising Mountain Tune. This ab-

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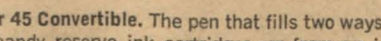


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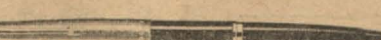
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# EDITORIALS

## It Affects Us Here Too

The Civil Rights movement along with its struggles, catastrophes, accomplishments, and failures may seem far removed from the Prairie View vicinity. But, however, this assumption is quite the contrary. The mass endeavor is not as remote as some may consider it. It dynamically affects every being considered a member of humanity regardless of race, creed or color!

Sure, we may be guilty of remarking — "That's happening over there.", but as sure as life — the repercussions are felt on local, state, national and universal levels. And we in some way can most certainly do our small part to advocate the basic rights of our brother of the skin, our oppressed fellow man in his pursuit of his naturally endowed rights! The civil rights struggle is **not** over there. It's here also. It is imperative that we cease pretending that the problem isn't ours; that we curtail our apathetic status; that we become actively not passively involved in this mass effort for all to "share in the dignity of man." It is past time for us to become identified with the movements. We must put away our petty grievances, discontents, and internal disagreements and strive to sincerely progress that WE (not they) SHALL OVERCOME!

—Marjay D. Anderson

## Is a Directory Needed or Wanted at PV?

Despite all possible publicity, The 1964-65 Student Faculty Directory is not moving. The Student Press Club publishers of the 100-page booklet, is beginning to conclude that a directory is not needed or wanted at Prairie View.

Cost too high — some might say. The largest Universities charge \$1 and up, 2nd, most are sold about the first week they are received. The University of Texas Newspaper reported that over 3000 Directories were sold the first day in Austin.

The Directory was tried as a project here because all the better (2nd larger) colleges have them. The Press Club would like to see Prairie View have everything in the publication line that other colleges have. We believe other areas should feel the same way. When we are not supported however, there is nothing else to do but drop the projects.

Far from a profit making venture, the Directory price is set to augment the cost of printing. Preparation of the copy is done by student labor which if added to the job cost the book would have to sell much higher.

Go out and buy a copy today. In addition to all the fine information, you may be getting a copy of the last edition to be printed.

## Some Reflections On A Word List

By E. P. Williams

We have just read a very enlightening news dispatch concerning a study by a team of scholars from the University of Chicago and the University of North Carolina. According to this dispatch, these scholars, in an attempt to assist people who have lost their speech, have recently completed a list of the 3300 words most often used by speakers of English.

These scholars found, however, that most English speakers, irrespective of education, employ only 403 of these words in over 80 percent of their daily conversation and that they employ the first 33 words listed in over half of their daily speech.

As we studied the samplings given in the dispatch, we could not help but reflect upon their implications — as apparently the scholars had already done. And for what our reflections are worth, we would like to share a few of them. Before we proceed, however, we feel

## A Student Speaks

by David Hilliard

I wish to apologize to the president of our student council for the remarks I made in an earlier Panther. The failure of the student council to function is not his fault. How can I or anyone, expect him to waste, yes waste, his time calling a council meeting for a group of apathetic students?

Last month Mr. Lockett called a meeting of the general body, there were 11 students and 4 faculty members present. I asked several students why they hadn't attended. They all replied, "I didn't know about it." The next meeting, there was a "noticed" improvement, about 150 students. Last week there was a meeting after prayer meeting. It was announced to the 450 students at prayer meeting, but we still only had about 70 people.

It's funny, on the campus you hear all types of complaints and grievances, but when the time comes to state these, there's no one there. Are you satisfied with our situation? You must be!!! If you are, then so am I.

It necessary to say that our thoughts received their coloration from our own experience and from the cynical mood we must have been in during the time we studied the samplings.

Appropriately enough, we shall begin with the word **is**, the first word on the list and, therefore, the word most frequently used. It occurred to us that if **is** did not so frequently turn up in places where it has no business, it may very well have come much farther down on the list. While thinking of this possibility, we recalled such often heard and seen expressions as "There is seven," "Neither the church nor the pews is," "The remarks of the teacher is," and just plain "You is going," and "They is tired."

We were not surprised to find **and** in third place. Reflecting upon the reason for its frequent use, we thought of the fact that **and** is a staple word in the vocabularies of immature writers and speakers, people who see everything as being equal in rank and who cannot properly relate one thing to another. As an example, an immature person would say or write the following: "I bought a ticket for the game, and I like sports." In this connection, we might say that we were very surprised to find that **because** could come in no closer than the 95th place. For **because** is a boon companion of immature and illogical thinking. Such thinking might result in such a statement as "Abraham Lincoln was a great writer, because he was an American."

The sixth word on the list is **I**. Noting that **it**, **he**, **she**, **you** and **we** are used less frequently, we could not escape thinking and concluding that the speakers of English must be a rather egotistical and conceited lot. There may be those who will feel that the less frequent use of the pronoun **we** invalidates our conclusion. But the presence of **we** in 99th place on the list does in no way make our contention less tenable; and if we had more space at our disposal, we could show that its position supports our conclusion the more decisively. We might admit, however, that we came to doubt the validity of our own opinion when we noted that the word **think** came in one place ahead of the word

## Some Essentials for a Better World

by Joyce Adams

Much emphasis has been placed on job equality and freedom from restraint because of race or color, but many of us fail to emphasize the fundamental ideas of universal understanding and the acceptance of all men as "brothers." We use the most malicious terms to describe our oppressors but have we ever stopped long enough to understand why our fellow Americans think of us as they do? The reconstruction period following the civil war served as a matinating factor toward intensifying the white man's hate for the Negro. This intense hatred to a lesser degree is present in America now and it shall continue to exist until a love for brotherhood becomes universal.

As we prepared ourselves for leadership roles and later assume them we must take inventory of ourselves by considering what shall be our fundamental objective. Will we have as our ultimate aim that of showing our white contemporaries that we are just as good or better than they? Remember we are fighting for racial equality not racial superiority. Or shall we hold very dear to our hearts the idea that we must love all men as brothers; that all men are recipients of God-given abilities which must be developed and utilized each

to its maximum capacity; that all men capable of making worthwhile contributions to mankind is that of respecting the individual rights of others and that of treating others as you wish to be treated. The choice is ours.

The perspective from which the Negro must view his struggle, the one advocated by Dr. Martin L. King, is that of ridding our great America of the cancerous hatred which exist among men and races. Dr. King's method of non-violence exemplifies this fact. The method of non-violence is the most patent weapon available to the Negro in his struggle for equality as well as the technique most consistent with the "love ethic" of the Christian faith. In a speech to the 8th Quadrennial MSM Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, Dr. King strongly urged all who are involved in the civil rights movement to love their oppressors. The love Dr. King spoke of was not one of affection but one of universal understanding for all men regardless of their race or creed."

Consequently, it becomes ostensible that the consequence of our struggle should be an attitude of love, humanity and understanding for our fellow man. This is fundamental in our efforts to make the world a better place in which to live.

## GUEST EDITORIAL —

(from the HOUSTON CHRONICLE March 29, 1965)

## Free Speech is a Hair Shirt

As the students paraded at Rice University, petitioning the reinstatement of the suspended editor of "The Thresher," one observer said slyly to another, "You know, Charles, it's spring."

This was a happy way to dismiss the student protest — but there is a difference between a spring-inspired panty raid and the principle of free speech.

A student should not be expected to surrender his right to free speech because he is a student. A student newspaper ought to be just that — a student newspaper, edited by students without faculty interference. It should also be underlined and understood that it was speaking ONLY for students, and NOT for faculty, re-

gents, or alumni. Let these agencies speak for themselves.

But, say some elders, the student editors will do some foolish and perhaps hurtful things. So they will. Free speech is a hair shirt for those who wish to arrange the thinking of others.

But our judgment is that a college or university is an educational institution, and should include practical education in both the rights and responsibilities of free speech. And there's no better way to learn the responsibilities than to use the right. And a student's right of free speech includes also his responsibility to answer respectfully a summons from a duly-appointed college authority, even though it may feel like a hair shirt.

## From Selma to Montgomery

By Richard B. Lockett, Jr.

President, Student Council



It isn't everyday that a student isolated from eventful moments in search of book learning gets a telegram from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. asking him to come and join a great endeavor. I was fascinated. This seemed to be the answer that I had been seeking to the question of, "What can I do."

It was then that my quest to Montgomery, Alabama started. I departed Houston Saturday, March 20, 1965. I arrived in Montgomery early Sunday morning, the day of the eventful march. Chartered buses were leaving Selma from the airport at 3 hour intervals. Upon arriving in Selma I was fed and given a place to stay.

Food was cooked all day long at Browne Chapel A. M. E. Church and First Baptist Church of Selma. Tons of food had been donated to the movement because all the white establishments were being boycotted. Shelter was provided by people willing to open their doors to strangers that had come to help their cause.

The march was scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. March 21, 1965. Dr. King was late arriving. The spirits were undampened as thousands of people, both Negroes and Whites raised their voices in harmonious singing the songs of freedom. When Dr. King arrived, he spoke briefly to the crowd

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### Four New Members Added to AKM



Emmett Dansby



Leo C. McAfee

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society recently inducted four new individuals, making a total of 16 undergraduate members for the 1964-65 school year.

By virtue of their persistent and diligent study, and because their records indicate a high degree of scholarship, long-range and worthwhile ambitions, and an inherent desire to succeed, Leo C. McAfee, Jr., Emmett Dansby, Bernadette Mosby, and Mary Campbell have been selected to join the esteemed group and to wear their Royal blue and white. All of them have at least the required seventy-five semester hours, maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.3, and are in good standing with the school.

Leo C. McAfee is junior majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is a resident of Maud, Texas, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. McAfee, Sr. Leo graduated Valedictorian of his class from Central High School, New Boston, Texas. Prior to coming to college he led as prosperous and active a life as he does now. During his years at Central High, he was a member of the basketball team, football team, band, and Dramatics Club. He was captain of the basketball team for two years and played on the first team for three

years. He was member of the High School Band for four years, with a specialized interest in first Trumpet.

During the time that he has been at Prairie View, Leo has had many achievements. Only two weeks ago he was selected as the "Ideal Engineer" for the present school year, after having attained all A's in his academic courses for the First Semester. Also for that semester he was "Engineering Student of the Semester", a selection based on his excellent ability to master the engineering curriculum and at the same time take an active part in other affairs that



Bernadette Mosby

characterize a well rounded college community. He is the recipient of the Prairie View A&M College - Washington, D. C. Alumni Engineering Award which was given to the Freshman Engineering Student having the highest academic average. As a Freshman, he also was the winner of the First Annual A. W. Randall Freshman Mathematics contest, and the winner of the Freshman Annual Engineering Open Slide Rule Contest. At present he is a member of the Barons of Innovation Social Club, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Texas Society of Professional Engineers, and the Methodist Student Movement. Lately he was selected as the most studious young man in the Junior Class. The topic of his investigative paper submitted to Alpha Kappa Mu for partial fulfillment of the requirements for admission is "Basic Conduction Mechanisms of the Tunnel Diode."

Mary Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Estella Campbell, is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She also graduated from Central High School in New Boston as the valedictorian of her class.

Miss Campbell was very active in high school affairs. She was a member of the Choral Club, played several instruments in the Band, and participated in the Dramatics Club. Mary was an Interscholastic League participant for three years. She sang each year with choral groups in League competition and won state awards in Declaiming, Spelling, and Drama.

Miss Campbell was currently informed that she possessed the highest average of any senior

### The Band Fund Drive — What Happened?

At the beginning of the 1964-1965 school year there were many energetic plans, and proposals of ways and means to procure uniforms for our college band. However, in the midst of the second semester it may be well to note that most plans never materialized, fizzled out, and just "died".

Countless administration, faculty, and staff personnel have financially advocated this worthwhile drive. Even two campus clubs — Clubs 26 and Crescendo have donated a uniform. But while these efforts are good — there is still more left to be done.

The drive should not be totally "swept under the rug" for as yet the goal has not been reached. Other campus clubs and/or organizations, and interested people can still consider this worthwhile project and act accordingly immediately!

The drive chairman is Dr. T. P. Dooley whose office is located in the Education Building (1st floor).

girl on campus for the previous semester, acquiring six A's and a B in her courses. This accomplishment has been paralleled

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MUSIC STUDENTS PERFORM — Dolores Ervin and Cornis Wells, two students of voice and Miss Sally Allen, associate Professor of Voice, performed recently. The students were accompanied by Kenney Arnold. The students were presented at a Sunday afternoon tea for some private pupils of Miss Allen and their parents. They were enthusiastically received and the rendition of Negro spirituals were especially enjoyed. The students as well as the performers enjoyed the affair immensely.

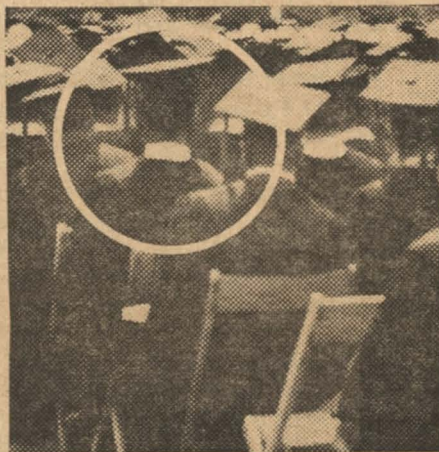
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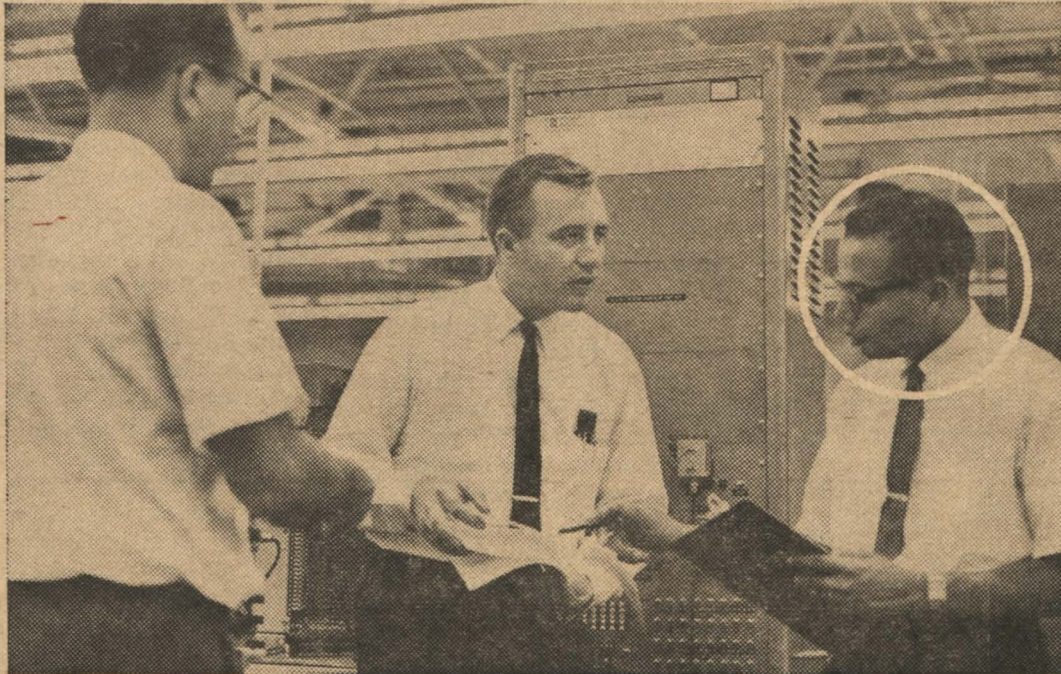
know. But our confidence soared when we observed that the words **might**, **probably** and **maybe** are used far less frequently.

We were somewhat at a loss when we came to place some construction on the fact that the word **no** is used with far

more frequency than **yes**. **No** is 87th on the list and **yes** is 366th. We tentatively decided that the egotism and conceit of English speakers must be tempered by fear and cowardice — or at least by good old American conservatism. Although the close proximity of **think** and **know** lends support to our tentative resolution, we shall continue to hold an open mind on this point.



### Before Mac McKinley graduated...



### He began his career at Western Electric

While still an undergraduate at Tuskegee Institute, R. A. McKinley spent the summers of '57 and '58 in Western Electric's Winston-Salem plant. He worked the first summer as a Technical Assistant, the next one as an Engineering Associate.

In 1959, when Mac received his B.S.E.E., he joined our Winston-Salem plant on a full-time basis. Working in Test Set Design, he was responsible for testing various components for the Nike Missile family.

Mac has since done a considerable amount of studying toward his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering, and expects to achieve this goal in 1965. Today, Mac is at our Columbus, Ohio, Works, developing testing equipment for memory devices in electronic switching systems. Tomorrow, we may challenge him with thin film circuitry or optical masers or ... ?

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### Election Time

by Marjay Anderson

The time for campus elections is slowly but surely drawing near. The offices for which candidates are soon to be nominated and for which they will campaign are of the greatest importance to you, the Prairie View student. The election of the Student Council President, and vice-president, Miss Prairie View, the Editor of the Panther, the yearbook Editor, the presidents of the Men's Senate and Women's Council, represent potentially the most powerful position in our student government. They are among the few bridgways linking the student body to the administration.

The harmony, the *esprit de corp* or more specifically - the Prairie View spirit of next year rests solely in the competent abilities of the leaders elected during the coming weeks.

Each and every student is urged to evaluate each candidate's platform carefully and to conduct an independent analysis of their values. PV's future effectiveness depends almost completely upon the efforts of an alert student body with solidly supported leadership. The quality of next year's campus life depends only upon the active participation of an intelligent student body in the affairs of our society. NOW is the time — for all concerned students to come to the aid of themselves by voting wisely in the coming elections.



### Kampus Kapers

The Gossip Column  
By: Theknowitallfinderouter

**GREETINGS FOLKS. HERE ARE ALL THE LATEST SECRETS FROM PANTHERLAND. SENIOR CLASS DID YOU KNOW THAT. . . .**

S. B. has a striking new hair color?

R. B. L. is about to decide between ?? and ??.

**JUNIOR CLASS DID YOU KNOW THAT. . . .**

(1) J. D. decided to hold on to \_\_\_\_\_?

(2) One of our brilliant contemporaries will be leaving us at the end of the semester to be married? Her initials are P. I.

(3) Miss J. T. and Mr. C. P. are now engaged to be married?

(4) W. C. is finding it diffi-

cult to decide the MRS. and the MISS?

(5) L. W. possibly loathes M. M. for winning M. C.?

(6) W. J.'s heart has been stolen by D. O. but for how long?

(7) The 4 ACES are showing more promise than ever this semester (academically, that is)? They've decided to 'cool it' 'til a later date.

(8) Weimar was hot as . . . Saturday nite? I bet M. B. and S. C. can tell you why.

(9) S. C. and Dr. Daddy-O had a disagreement?

(10) W. M. disturbed the whole campus Monday nite because of inspiration he received from a certain instrumentalist in Sir John's Orchestra.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

(1) How long will G. N. keep I. S.?

(2) What kind of talk has R. W. been shooting K. D.? She's been smiling all day and night. Would you believe it?

(3) O. W. watch out! Somebody is trying to back track. He said "Look in my face, pity my case and give my heart a resting place." (Guess who??)

(4) Looks like E. S. has eyes for K. D. How about that R. W.? You think he can put you out of Business?

#### FRESHMAN CLASS CAN YOU IMAGINE. . . .

(1) J. S. with red hair? I can't either.

(2) B. P. and F. G. getting married? Neither can I.

(3) V. E. trying to decide whether to invite W. J. or E. B. to the Press Club dance? You fellows had better straighten up and fly RIGHT!

(4) V. A. and H. H. going real strong? Has B. B. been forgotten?

(5) C. B. keeping C. G. on the cuts?

(6) That a certain girls' dorm is really "swingin'?"

(7) B. F. can't stand one boy's company too long?

**THINK YOU CAN KEEP ANY SECRETS FROM ME? WE'LL SEE. WE'LL SEE. LATER. . . .**

### Review

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ility to shift moods rapidly is a rare endowment possessed by only the most soulful and accomplished musicians. Truly Ullman is one of them.

The stupendous Brahms Sonata in F minor has been a favorite with virtuosi for many decades. But few have been the performers equipped with the sheer technical skill to subdue this formidable work. Requirements for this achievement are supple wrists of steel, a flamboyant staccato style, and lightning-like phrasing of climactic cadenzas. Finely disciplined pianist Ullman ran with unflinching finesse the gamut of every technical hurdle with appropriate matching emotion. The sonorous chords of the Allegro, the tender pathos of the Andante, the danc-

### Dallas - PV

Hello Fellow Colleagues  
I bring you news from Big "D".

On Tuesday of last week, we had a meeting mainly for the purpose of electing club officers for the coming year. The new officers were elected by secret ballot and will be announced at our Spring Formal on April 10.

Gala! That is the word for our Spring Formal. Extensive plans have been made for this occasion. And by all means this should be the best one yet. The "Young Americans" along with our own Dallas group, The Expressions, will render entertainment for the evening. Without a doubt if you miss this occasion, you will miss the best one of the year.

We wish the track team luck! Don't forget our next meeting. Until later.

Reporter  
Carolyn Bailey

### LBL Chatter

Well now that all of the clubs have finished pledging, everyone knows who was the best again this year. Yes, the L. B. L.'s are always best. We, the L. B. L.'s would like to congratulate the following young ladies for making their probation a successful one. Armstrong, Gwendolyn - Parham, Jacquelin-Beverly, Donetta - Parker, Erma - Brown, Robbie - Poston, Sandra - Pondexter, Louise - Davidson, Kowetha - Porter, Barbara - Fields, Moudean - Strange, Sandra - Franklin, Thaddius - Siner, Ruth - Johnson, Carolyn - Lockett, Alice - Jones, Henrietta - Woods, Odie - Kirk, Susie - Walton, Irma - Lewis, Barbara - Williams, Era - Martin, Betty - Rousseau, Joyce - Mosby, Bernadette - Woodson, Linda - McDonald, Anna - Ward, Zera - Mitchell, Loretta - Young, Edith - Millett, Linda - Titus, Glorena - Beavers, Carolyn - Collier, Doris - King, Lillie - Neal, Gloria - Thiery, Glenda.

Of course we would like to congratulate Miss Jaquelin Williams and her pledge committee for their splendid work.

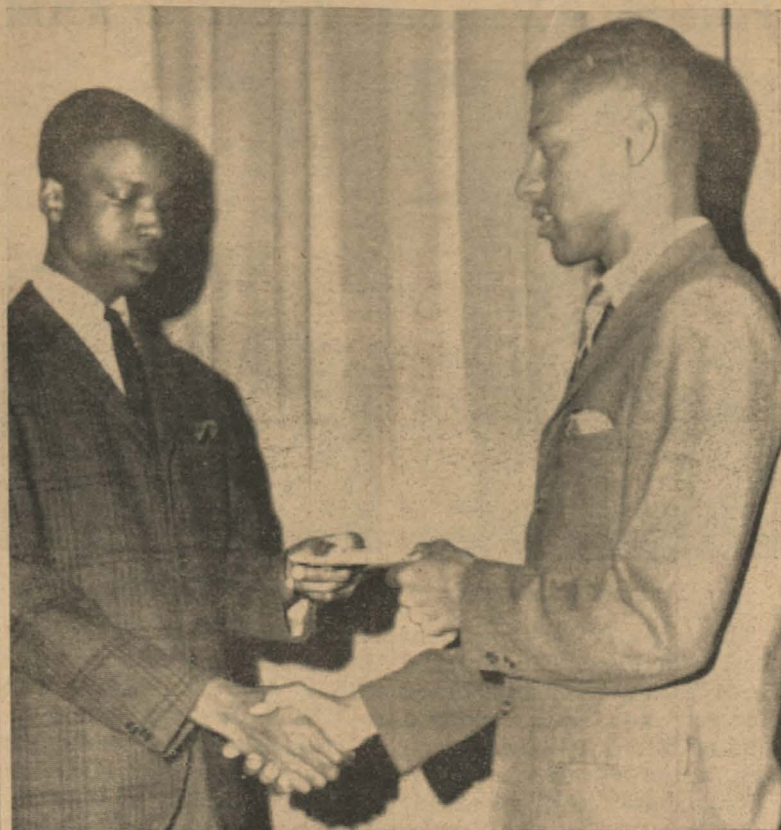
The spring season is here upon us again and all our fellow students begin thinking about dances and so forth. As usual our L. B. A.-L. B. L. Gold and White Ball will be the swayingest, smoothest yet.

Congratulations to the Crescendo's for a wonderful Showcase again this year.

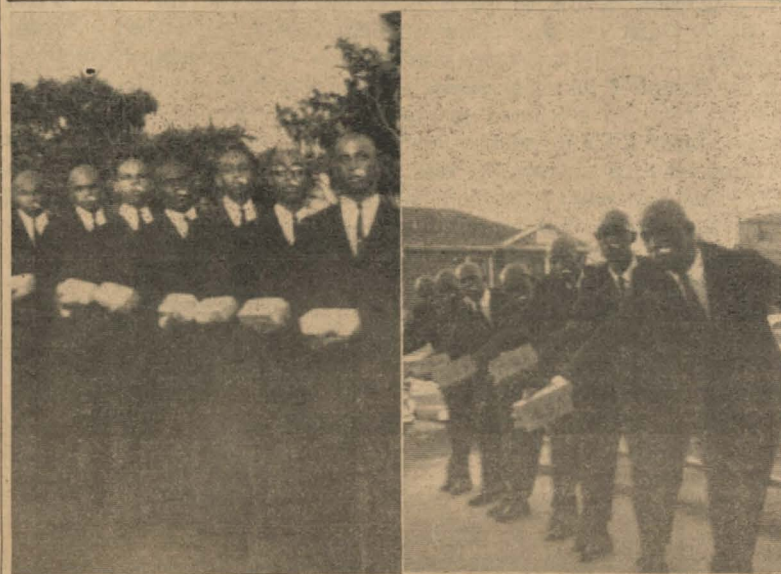
We feel that the young ladies who were able to attend the Houston Symphony Orchestra should be commended for their fine taste and display of interest in upholding the cultural aspect of our club and what it stands for.

ing gnomes of the Scherzo, the somber shadows of Retrospect, all worked up to a meteoric burst of power in the Finale's earthquake voice of victory. In this movement occurs something rare in musical literature: the arpeggios are rolled downward (not the usual upward motion) — a task for Ullman like a toy in the hands of a giant. The effect is of Himalayan proportions.

The artist graciously added two encores. The first, Mendelssohn's Scherzo in E minor, radiated sprightly good humor. The other, accorded by request, was the celebrated Liszt transcription of Schumann's soul searching song, Widmung (Dedication). Both these romantic composers, long since departed, would have been enraptured on beholding the masterful manner



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PRESENTED** — Sammie Harris, President of Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club presents the scholarship award of the club to LBA Don Owens.



**LBA PROBATION SCENES** — Shown on "pro" are the "frames" of club LBA trying so hard to make Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club.

### Mathematics Department

Friday, March 26, 1965 at 4 o'clock p.m., the Mathematics Department held its second annual "Mathematics Hour" for its majors and minors who were on the first semester honor roll.

in which Ullman made the piano singing the touching melody, interwoven in gossamer sheens of harmonic ornamentation. Once again was the audience reminded of the limitless kaleidoscope for spiritual discernment which is bestowed with divine largesse upon a life motivated by love's complete dedication.

The Mathematics Department was proud to have seen twenty-two majors on the honor roll. At the "Mathematics Hour" acknowledgements of the seven mathematics students who had made Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities were made.

Dr. A. D. Stewart and each member of the staff expressed congratulatory remarks to all.

The Mathematics Club is looking forward to its Annual Mathematics Finale which is scheduled for April 23, 1965.

Reported by Doris Williams.

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We will present our queen. \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Queen \_\_\_\_\_

We will present our queen with flowers, a gift, etc. \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

Our queen will be escorted by \_\_\_\_\_



# CLUB TALK

## Club 26

### "13'ers" No More

The predawn hours of March 18 found all 13ers slumbering and possibly dreaming of a most enjoyable visit to the relays in Houston on the following weekend. However, with the dawn came the confirmation that our "wondering" days were over and that the anxious days of probation were upon us. After a total of nine days, sore knees, no sleep, hoarse voices, and calling-outs, the 13/26 plaques were removed from sight until next year and the 13ers rose to the coveted reality of 26ers.

Much to the surprise of the neophytes, shortly after the initiation period was over on Friday evening we were told to prepare to attend a dance in the memorial Center being given in our honor. By invitations, of which the former 13'ers were unaware, the men of our choices awaited our arrival at the dance. Having already been presented with the two objects of our highest esteem, the delicate, clover necklace and the striking club sweater, we proceeded to the dance and experienced a most enjoyable climax to the probationary period.

From those days of trials and anxiousness, the following young ladies emerged with cherishable memories, and add even more to the already established, unchallenged prestige.

MARJAY ANDERSON, FLORETTA BROWN, RUTHIE CALDWELL, CHERRY CARTER, JOAN DERROUGH, CAROL GALLON, CAROL GLADNEY, MARY HILL, PATRICIA IGLEHART, ROSALYN JONES, EVELYN KNIGHTON, GWENDOLYN LEVELS, PATRICIA MAYFIELD, FAYETTA MOORE, TOBARTHA McDOWELL, SHIRLEY NATHAN, GEORGIA PETTY, DORETHA ROBINSON, FLORINE SHERMAN, GLORIA SHIELDS, GWENDOLYN STAFFORD, BEVERLY THOMPSON, BABBETTE WASHINGTON, ALVA WILLIAMS, BILLYE WOODS.

On Wednesday evening, March 31, the sisters of Club 26 along with the majority population of the campus were splendidly entertained by our brother club—Club Crescendo. The twelfth annual showcase delivered by the Brothers was one of the most spectacular of the events presented. As a part of the finale, our sister Francis Williams who reigns as Club Crescendo Sweetheart for this academic year was made the proud and lovely possessor of a dozen beautiful American Beauty Roses.

We could not bring this article to an end without giving our sisters who have been away doing student teaching a most hearty "Welcome Home."

By now I am certain that all onlookers have discovered that Club 26 is the club to be associated with. And there are more activities to take place still. In fact, the BEST is yet to come.

26er Joan Derrough

### Ft. Worth - PV

The Fort Worth PV Club has recently sponsored its annual spring formal for this year. This social took place in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center from 7 til 11, March 26, for members and their dates. The invited guests and their escorts were entertained by the members and from the look on their faces, it seemed as though everyone had

a good time!

A week previous to the annual affair the club elected officers for the coming school year, 65-66. They were announced during the intermission of the dance. They are: President, Thomas Bowie; Vice President, Edell Lydia; Secretary, Dorothy Gray; Asst. Sect., Mae Helen Russell; Treasurer, Bobbie Randles; Sergeant at arms, George Mitchell; Business Manager, Robert Gilbert; and Chaplain, Eugene Walker.

These persons will carry on the activities of the club and strengthen its membership, broaden its purposes, encourage its initiative, and keep with our slogan — "Come Alive in '65".

Good Luck to the new officers and remember that when the road to success is crowded, take the stairs, and keep on pushing!

Reporter, James Brown

## BOI

By "Hoy"

This week closes out another Red Cross Drive which is sponsored annually by The Barons of Innovation. This year, as in the past, we are seeking to top the records set last year in our efforts to bring various benefits to the various social agencies through this movement.

Brother Richard Lockett is back from a trip to Alabama where he participated in the "fifty mile protest march" from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Lockett can be seen as he marched along the high way, tired but determined, in the latest issue of Newsweek Magazine.

The season is here again for spring formals, proms and balls and along with it comes the most talked about social affair of the year, The BOI Green and White Ball. This year the Ball will be bigger and better than last year although that is hard to believe for those who attended last year. Everything will be different.

## Society of Visual Arts

The Society of the Visual Arts presented an Art Exhibit from the University of Houston on March 29, 1965 in the Memorial Center.

The exhibit consists of paintings, prints, ceramics and sculptures done by five art majors of the University of Houston. It will be on view until April 10.

The Art Society shall present its first Annual Prairie View Faculty and Student Art Exhibit on April 26, 1965, with Mr. Carol Simms of Texas Southern University as guest artist. Mr. Simms will show ceramics and sculpture.

The Society is offering a \$5.00 award for the best essay on "Why an Art Department is Needed at Prairie View College."

For more details, contact Mr. John Kyles, Mr. Richard Nicholson, or Mr. A. N. Gordon.

Reporter, Patricia Dickson

## Phi Beta Lambda

The Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity was enlarged with the admission of 16 new members.

While pledging Phi Beta Lambda, the potential members were under the guidance of Marva Phillips (Dean of Pledges) and Ray Alice Thomas (assistant Dean).

We are hoping the new members will bring to Phi Beta Lambda, new ideas and plans for progress and improvement.

## It's Neophyte Time —

### PV Organizations and Clubs Boast Enrollment This Semester



Leo E. Orr, Jr.

## Biologist of the Month

Leo E. Orr, Jr. is a 1961 graduate of Lincoln High School, Malakoff, Texas, where he finished with top honors in his graduating class.

Mr. Orr, who is anticipating matriculation in August of this year, is a pre-medical student with a major in Biology and minor in Chemistry. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, is president of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of the Biology Club.

During the past two years he has participated in the Student Cooperative Education Program at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. His work was done in the Crew Systems Space Medicine Branch at the Center.

Orr has currently gained admission to three medical schools: University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Southwestern Medical Branch in Dallas, and Baylor University Medical College in Houston. He indicated his choice to be Baylor Medical School where, very recently, he received a substantial fellowship for study there.

## MSM

For the remaining weeks of this semester, the local Methodist Student Movement shall submit articles to the Panther relative to existing problems currently affecting our nation. The MSM meets every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center room 204. Interested students are extended an invitation to attend local meetings and to participate in planned projects. Eight members of the MSM attended the Area Spring MSM Conference in Houston, Texas at the Gullian Memorial Center on March 20-21.

The president of Phi Beta Lambda is now Bobbie Akiels. Miss Akiels hopes to put Phi Beta Lambda on the road to greater progress and improvement.

Gradually more young men are becoming interested in the Business Fraternity, among the new members were two young men, Freddie Shelton and Leonard Robinson.

Some are under the impression that Phi Beta Lambda is strictly for young women, but Phi Beta Lambda is for young men and women who are business majors or minors. Phi Beta Lambda is also organized on local, state and national levels.

Last week when pledge club 13/26 went off probation, it was the ending of the 1965 pledge period at PV for the Cultural and Social Clubs. A total of 172 students were inducted into these clubs.

I think everyone will agree that these 13'ers were as smooth as ever in sounding off with the daily menu. The new "26'ers" are: Billye W. Woods, Gwendolyn Stafford, Rosalind Jones, Ruthie Caldwell, Evelyn Knighton, Marjay Anderson, Babbette Washington, Doretha Robinson, Shirley Nathans, Patricia Mayfield, Patricia Iglehart, Gwendolyn Levels, Joan Derrough, Floretta Brown, Cherry Carter, Tobaratha McDowell, Beverly Thompson, Alva Williams, Mary Hill, Florine Sherman, Gloria Shields, Georgia Petty, Carol Gallon, and Carol Gladney.

The PANTHER CLUB opened the pledge period in January with 15 pledges. These pledges showed that they had the traditional Panther spirit when they stepped-off to the traditional Panther song, "Everybody That Comes to P. V. all Wanta Be A Panther". The new Panthers are: Ray H. Scott, Willie F. Dearion, Charles McAdams, James Williams, John Williams, Robert Jones, Albert Roberson, Roy Davis, Eddie Hughes, Alex Prince, Kirt Taylor, Curtis Watson, Joe McMillian, Johnny Hayden, and MacArthur Galley.

Club L. B. S. chose to appear secondly with its probates. There are now 8 more young ladies wearing the red and white of Les Belles Souers. They are: Jerrie Lister, Gladys Wilson, Gwen Cunningham, Floris Jackson, Alma Engram, Roma (Tiny) Tyron, Juanita Holbert, and Alice Warren.

The CRESCENDOS with 26 pledges and the Barons with 22 pledges decided to have a dual probation, or should I say, a week of rivalry. This week, filled with "Mama Lena" and gay-type songs from the Baronets, was highlighted by the annual "tug of war", won by the Barons. The new Crees are: Mario Arriola, Frankie Ball, Earnest Biggers, Ben Danford, Robert Gilbert, Elliott Gould, Carl Hill, Charles Johnson, Erwin Portis, Austin Richmond, Clarence Robinson, James Robinson, Rodney Robinson, Hige Russell, Norman Scales, Everett Smith, Homer Smith, Hubert Steen, James Taylor, Revous Taylor James Harris, Thornton Lampley, James Liggins, Raliegth Woodward, and Larry Yeldell.

The new Barons of Innovation are: Millage House, Jr., Leo C. McAfee, Kirvin Dodgers, Charles Lee, James L. Dancer, James Williams, James T. Hart, Fern-dell Henry, Don K. Clark, Eric Bension, Alphonso J. Sparks, Sam Traylor, William Kennedy, Lee Vern Kennedy, Ivry J. Pol-lard, James Campbell, Alexander Jackson, Henry Hopkins, Albert Alan, James Laymon, Willie Lowery, and Sullivan Baker.

Then, along came the 32 K. O. B. potentials with a new friend for "Mama Lena", the mystical girl of Club Crescendo. He's called "Papa Lena." How about that? The neophytes of Kappa Omega Beta are: Patricia Avington, Cheryl Barton, Edith Blackshire, Anita Bradford, Eunice Carey, Arlene Carter, Catherine Crawford, Charon Dearmon, Gwendolyn Dickerson, Carolyn Edwards, Paulette Everett, Jackie Hall, Joyce Henry, Lois Holden, Mollie Johnson, Sarah

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# PV Tracksters Ready for Relays

Prairie View A & M College's Panther track team will play host to the PV Relay this Friday and Saturday at Blackshear Field.

Coach Hoover J. Wright, director of the relays, said that more than 12 colleges are expected to compete at the meet.

Southern University, winner of the meet last year, is a strong contender this year, while other colleges in the SWAC will also have their rights on "taking the bacon home."

Prairie View's strength is expected to be in Sprint Relays, sprint medley, 100 yd. dash and the shot put.

W. W. Jackson is the man to watch with the shot put. Recently he set a record of 158 ft. at the Edwardian Olympics.

The 440 and 880 yd. relay team consists of Willie Dearon, Odel Newsome, Douglas Broadus, Charles Johnson with Charles McAdams as alternate.

Running the 100 yd. dash are: Douglas Broadus, Willie Dearon and Charles McAdams. The sprint medley — Willie Dearon, Odel Newsome, Charles Johnson and Andrew White.

## ENTRIES

Langston University, Oklahoma Christian, Philander Smith, Mississippi Valley State College, Oklahoma City University, Houston-Tillitson College and Bishop College are expected to attend.

Grambling College, Southern, and Arkansas A M & N are the SWAC schools expected to attend.

Approximately five other colleges will attend. The names were not available at press time.

## AWARDS

Awards will be given at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, to the winning schools. Track sweetheart, Emily Barber, junior Biology major from Houston and Dorothy Faye McDowell, outstanding female major will be on hand to present awards.

## Club Enrollment

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Malone, Cheryl McIntyre, Leslie McNeil, Darlene Mitchell, Marcel Morris, Helen Nelson, Wanza Petty, Diane Polk, Marva Pouncy, Claudia Samuel, Queen Shaw, Marva Smith, Mattie Smith, Diana Thomas, Joyce Walker, Vera Ware, and Dorothy West.

Finally, the sister and brother clubs, L. B. A. and L. B. L. decided to give probation a try. As always their probation was swingin'. How could it be otherwise with 36 "good" Ducks and 8 "sweet" Peties? Everyone knew that it was LBL Time when the Ducks sounded off with "It's Pledge Time" and when they sang "Probation Is Coming," people "got on board" and followed them. These ex-Ducks and newly initiated members of Les Belles Lettres Culture Club are: Gwendolyn Armstrong, Carolyn Beavers, Doneta Beverly, Robbie Brown, Doris Collier, Kowetha Davison, Moudean Fields, Thaddius Franklin, Carolyn Johnson, Henrietta Jones, Lillie King, Susie Kirk, Barbara Lewis, Alice Lockett, Betty Martin, Bernadette Mosby, Anna McDonald, Loretta Mitchell, Linda Millett, Gloria Neal, Jacqueline Parham, Erma Parker, Sandra Poston, Louise Ponder, Barbara Porter, Joyce Rousseau, Sandra Strange, Ruth Siner, Glenda Thiery, Glorina Titus, Irma Walton, Era Williams, Zera Ward, Linda Woodson, Odie Woods, and Edith Young.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 2

Afternoon Session -

1:30 Javelin Throw (finals)

1:30 Broad Jumps (qualifying six)

1:30 Shot Put (qualifying six)

1:30 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles

1:50 Distance Medley

2:15 Mile Relay trials

Saturday, April 3

Morning Session -

8:40 Mile Run

9:00 440 Relay

9:00 Discus Throw

9:15 440 yd. Dash

9:30 100 yd. Dash

9:45 120 yd. Dash hurdles

10:00 880 yd. Relay

Finals

1:20 440 Relay

1:30 Pole Vault

1:20 Shot Put

1:30 High Jump

1:45 120 yd. High Hurdles

1:45 Discus Throw

1:45 Broad Jump

2:00 100 yd. Dash

2:15 Two Mile Relay

2:30 880 Relay (M. V. Brown)

2:45 440 yd. Run

3:00 Presentation of awards (Friday and Saturday Finalist)

3:25 One mile run

3:45 C. H. Waller Memorial Miley Relay

## Undefeated PV Golf and Tennis Teams to Bid for Championships Weekend

Unblotted so far in the 1965 dual meets through the Southwest Conference, the Prairie View Golf and Tennis teams will enter the famed Prairie View annual golf and Tennis Championships being held on the 2nd and 3rd of April, here at Prairie View.

Teams entering the coming meet are Southern University and Grambling of Louisiana; Texas Southern, Wiley and Prairie View of Texas; and Arkansas A M & N of Arkansas. The Prairie View squads are entering their first open meet of the '65 season. Events in Tennis are scheduled to start at 8:00 a.m., the morning of the 2nd and tee time begins at 7:55 a.m. the same day.

Entries for the Prairie View

## ROTC Scholarships

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scholarship students are required to accept (if offered) either a Regular or Reserve commission as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years on active duty with the Army.

"To be eligible for these scholarships, an applicant must be a male U. S. citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. He must also enlist in the Army Reserve for six years at the time he accepts the scholarship.

"The four-year applicant must be between 17 and 21 years of age on June 30, 1965. The two-year applicant must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1965, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his Army ROTC training.

"Applicants for a four-year scholarship may attend any school for which he qualifies and

The newest additions to the Les Beaux Arts family are: Earnest Mayfield, Charles Phillips, Ronald Reese, Anthony Holiday, Jr., Charles Washington, James Winston, William Echols, and Roscoe Barette.

**CONGRATULATIONS to all of you Neophytes!!!**

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team in golf are: Willie White, senior, Wichita Falls; Kenneth Turner, senior, Dallas; Richard Bonner, freshman, Dallas; Alfred Vaughn, freshman, Houston; and Curtis Carter, freshman, Port Arthur.

Entries in tennis are: SINGLES Michael Washington, freshman, Ennis; Donald Bennett, junior, La Marque; Robert Batteaux, sophomore, Houston; and James Snell, senior, Wiergate. DOUBLES Bennett and Batteaux; Washington and Snell.

The next scheduled meet for the Prairie View golf and tennis teams will be played on the 9th of April with Jackson College of Mississippi and the Pelican State Relay Tennis Championships in Louisiana.

Results of the Prairie View-Southern University dual meet, March, 1965.

SINGLES — Robert Batteaux Prairie View, over Ketchum, Southern, (6-0) (6-8) (6-2)

Donald Bennett, Prairie View, over Jones, Southern, (6-4) (6-1)

Michael Washington, Prairie View, over Lomax, Southern, (6-0) (6-1)

James Snell, Prairie View, over Johnson, Southern, (6-2) (6-2)

DOUBLES — Bennett and Batteaux, Prairie View, over Ketchum and Johnson (6-1) (6-0)

Prairie View scored 5 points to Southern University 0.

which offers the four-year Army ROTC course. He must pursue a course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree.

"For the two-year scholarship, detailed instructions and application forms may be obtained from the student's professor of military science.

"For the four-year scholarship applicant, detailed instructions and application forms may be obtained from the Army commands as listed below:

"Residents of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma or Texas should apply to the Commanding General, Fourth United States Army, ATTN: AKARF-R, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 78234.

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440 YARD RELAY TEAM — Relay members are set to pass the baton for victory during the PV relays.

## From Selma

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elevating the spirits of the mass to an even higher pitch. There were many other celebrities present, chief of which was Dr. Ralph Bunche who also joined the march.

The procession was something to behold. Never before had I seen so many people dedicated to the same person. Everything was highly organized. The route of the march had been well-planned. Portable Latrines, water trucks, and a mobile hospital clinic were also used in the march. Rest sites had already been selected and the armed forces units were present in pairs of 50 yard intervals.

Even though the spirit and determination was at celestial pitches, there were a lot of physical problems that beset the initial marchers. Many people were forced to stop against their wills however, because of ailments and infection. Still the marchers went on, singing louder and louder with each step. There were persons who felt that the trek would be a deterrent to white supremacy, and they gathered on sides of the road to publicly air these convictions. You can imagine some of the names called, insults used and smears made by these people.

After about 8 miles, the marchers settled in a field to rest for the night. The weather was very disheartening but the marchers gathered around a makeshift stage to hold a rally. Dr. King and Rev. Abernathy spoke to the crowd. People sang the songs of freedom and received renewed invigoration. Food was served from the pails

army garrison style — but it was certainly good.

The marchers slept in 4 tents. A large transparent rubber mat was spread over in grass and the people slept in their sleeping bags. The tents were warmed by portable gas heaters.

The marchers arose early the next morning. Breakfast was served to the marchers by volunteer workers from the churches in Selma. Determination showed anew all over the faces of the marchers. The number of marchers had to be cut down to 300 persons because the highway narrowed from four to two lanes and there would be a number of traffic hazards. This was a hard thing to accomplish because everybody wanted to march. Nobody wanted to return to Selma. The number never really went down to 300 because all along the march route, people were coming all out of the trees and bushes to join the march.

Things followed the same pattern. It rained all day Tuesday however but it did not dampen the spirit of the marchers, not at all. Wednesday the highway changed back to four lanes and the thousands of people were able to rejoin the march. It was a sight to behold — thousands walking and singing in defiance of ancient outmoded laws of segregation. At the end of Wednesday's march a tremendous rally was held highlighting the famous celebrities who came to aid the cause.

Thursday the march was over as the final leg of the journey was completed into Montgomery.

The rest is history.

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