

Prairie View A&M University

Digital Commons @PVAMU

PV Panther Newspapers

Publications

4-16-1965

Panther - April 1965 - Vol. XXXIX No. 15

Prairie View A&M College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Prairie View A&M College. (1965). Panther - April 1965 - Vol. XXXIX No. 15., *Vol. XXXIX No. 15* Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/462>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Digital Commons @PVAMU. It has been accepted for inclusion in PV Panther Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @PVAMU. For more information, please contact hvkoshy@pvamu.edu.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

Volume 39, No. 15

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

April 16, 1965



MISS TEXAS HIGH — Patricia Brown (l) holds scholarship check and trophy. She was crowned by Barbara Wood, 1964 Miss Texas High.

Bryan Girl Wins Fifth Miss Texas High Contest

Patricia Brown, a 15 year old sophomore from Kemp High School, Bryan, was crowned Miss Texas High Saturday night at Prairie View A&M College.

The winner was selected from a field of 37 contestants representing high schools across the state of Texas. The contest was the fifth annual event sponsored by Prairie View's Student Press Club to highlight talent, poise, personality, charm and attractiveness among girls from predominantly Negro schools.

Miss Brown, who hopes to be a singer, is the daughter of Mrs. Little V. Nash of 1001 East Dansby Street, Bryan. She drew high ratings from the judges for her singing and dancing in the talent presentation and in the bathing suit competition. Her sponsor was Mrs. Mel Pruitt, physical education teacher at Kemp high.

The new Miss Texas High was crowned by the 1964 winner Miss Barbara Wood, who is now a freshman scholarship student

at Vassar College. The crown was furnished by Mrs. Bairds Baking Company. She received a \$350 college scholarship awarded by Radio Station KYOK-Houston, a giant trophy presented by The Coca Cola Company and other prizes.

First runner-up in the contest was Gaynelle Griffin, a 16 year old junior representing Moore High-Waco. Jessie Mae Higgs of Washington-Bonham was second runner-up, and Myrtle Allen of Kemp-Bryan was third runner-up. All three received college scholarships and trophies.

Special awards went to girls with high ratings in various categories of judging. Hallie Jackson, Carver High-Houston was named Miss Charm; Deloris Warren, Moore-Waco, Miss Personality; Bernadette Faine, Wheatley-Houston, Miss Poise; and Dorothy Evans, Ralph Bunche-Crockett, Miss Attractiveness.

Judges for the contest includ-

See *CONTEST*, Page 7

Student Jobs Available for Summer Term

The federal work-study program now in operation at the college will be extended through the 1965 summer and the regular session beginning in September.

A large number of student jobs will be available for students, new and old, who qualify under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Three types of programs will be carried on during the 1965 Summer Session. The regular program is for full-time students who are available for part-time work up to 15 hours per week. A full-time work-study program is offered for students interested in working full hours and applying their earnings toward schooling in the Fall.

A special program set for the summer will include a limited number of high school graduates who will be permitted to enroll in an enrichment program, for no credit, and work up to 40 hours per week. The enrichment program will include counseling, reading improvement and English usage.

Students are eligible for these programs who are United States citizens from low income families who need such earnings in order to pursue a course of study at the college. They must be accepted for enrollment as full-time students and must be capable of making normal progress in class work.

Two 2-Year ROTC Scholarships to Be Awarded

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur N. Fearing, PMS, announced that two Prairie View Sophomore Cadets will be awarded the ROTC Two-Year Scholarships.

In conjunction with the scholarships, a military-civilian faculty board has been appointed to interview applicants and select recipients of the scholarships.

The board, which will convene on April 20, 1965, consists of Lt. Col. Arthur N. Fearing, Capt. John E. Toye, Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dr. W. T. Dever, and Cadet Colonel Carl L. Lockett. The Department Of The Army stipulates that the highest ranking Senior Cadet will be a member of the board.

A review of the academic and military records of eligible Cadets reveals that there are eleven "Best Qualified" Cadets that will be interviewed; two of the eleven will be awarded the scholarships.

The eleven Cadets are James A. Campbell, Otis D. Evans, Millage House, Albert E. Lester, Leo S. McAfee, Marvin D. Mitchell, Irvy J. Pollard, Jasper C. Rowe, William E. Watkins, James L. Williams, and Negal F. Williams.

Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees in addition to paying a retainer fee of \$50 per month for the Junior and Senior

Engineering Institute Set For Saturday, April 28

Top Engineering and Educational Leaders Scheduled to Speak

Speakers —

Dr. J. E. Hobson, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Mr. J. G. McGuire, Texas A. and M. University, College Sta-

tion, Texas

Mr. A. Tennyson Miller, Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas

Dr. G. J. Van Wylen, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Mr. Orville A. Becklund, Texas Instruments Incorporated, Dallas, Texas

Dr. Douglas F. Muster, University of Houston, Houston, Texas

Mr. Hugh L. Binford, Sinclair Refining Company, Houston, Texas

Cheryl McIntyre is PV Entry in Miss Texas Coed

PV students and faculty members voted in large numbers for Cheryl Kaye McIntyre in the Houston Chronicle's annual Miss Texas Co-ed Contest. The contest photos were in the Texas Magazine, Sunday, April 11. Miss McIntyre is a sophomore from Bonham and a former Miss Texas High winner. Her name was submitted by the PANTHER.

Success is Near in Band Fund Drive

Dr. T. P. Dooley, chairman of the Band Fund Drive Committee, reports that over \$5,000 has been collected and that the committee is seeking an additional \$6,000 to complete the Drive this Spring.

The Band Fund Committee has called upon campus organizations to contribute. Several have responded by giving benefit activities.

It appears at this time that the college band will be able to have new uniforms for the football season next year.

The goal is 100 uniforms. Contributions to date have come from the alumni, faculty, student body and special friends of the college. Other contributions are needed NOW.

year. During a six-week summer training period, at the end of the Junior year, this pay increases to \$120.60 per month. At the end of summer camp, it reverts to \$50 per month. The approximate value of each of the scholarships is \$1400.00.

The School of Engineering at Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College is sponsoring the second of its annual Engineering Institutes to be held on Wednesday, April 28, 1965. Its primary interest is to help focus the attention of our high school administration, teachers, and laymen throughout the state of Texas on the nature and importance of the Engineering Profession and Engineering Education. It is also designed to create interest in engineering among our high school principals, counselors, and teachers so that they might in turn be able to encourage and constructively advise qualified high school students desiring Engineering as a career.

Information will be presented on the demand for engineers, the requirements of the Engineering Profession, pre-college preparation for the study of engineering, and the opportunities available for the engineering graduate.

The engineering graduate of today will certainly be in demand. For example, this year, there will be approximately 40,000 engineering graduates throughout the nation, where as there will be a need for 60,000 to 70,000 engineers. Statistics indicate that this shortage will continue to increase from year to year. The starting salary for the young engineering graduate today is also quite impressive. It falls in the range of \$600 to \$750 per month. The opportunity for

See *ENGINEERS*, Page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S DAY SCHEDULED MAY 5

Dean R. L. Bland Evans has announced that the annual Women's Day will be held May 5. Guest speaker for the occasion sponsored by the Women's Department and the Women's Council will be Dr. S. T. Kittrell, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Howard University - Washington D. C. Activities tentatively planned include Open House May 2, 1965 - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Panel discussions on Personality, Appearance, and Manners in the Memorial Center and 11 o'clock convocation featuring Dr. Kittrell.

CONCERT BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT APRIL 25

The College Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph L. Daniels will render its annual Spring Concert Sunday, April 25, 1965 in the Health and Physical Education Building.

STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 29

General Student Elections are scheduled for April 29, 1965. Council president, Richard Lockett is investigating the possibility of voting machines to be used in the 1965 election. Candidates

may file their official forms in Lockett's office (206 Memorial Center). Nominations are scheduled for April 22.

STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET - CLASSES A, B, AND C SCHEDULED APRIL 23-24

The state meet for class A, B, and C is scheduled for the weekend of April 23 and 24. District winners will meet at Prairie View to vie for state championships in literary and athletic events. Mr. C. D. Yancy is chairman of the League activities.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION BOARD APPOINTED

In conjunction with the Army ROTC scholarship program, a military-civilian faculty board has been appointed to interview applicants and select recipients of the two-year ROTC scholarships.

This board will convene during the month of April to determine those sophomore male students enrolled in Basic ROTC who qualify for the scholarships.

The board consists of four faculty members and the ranking senior cadet of the ROTC Brigade. They are: Lt. Col. Arthur N. Fearing, Capt. John E. Toye, Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dr. W. T. Dever, and Cadet Col. Carl L. Lockett.



REPORTERS' CONFERENCE GUEST SPEAKERS — Charles Smith, Royal Crown Cola representative, Oscar Griffin of the Houston Chronicle, and George McElroy - Yates High School and Houston Post correspondent are pictured with Dr. C. A. Wood.

Gulf Oil Corporation Aids Station Operators

Underscretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., recently praised the Gulf Oil Corporation before a Senate Anti-trust subcommittee for its dealings with Negro service station operators.

During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available national brand franchise opportunities to Negroes."

Mr. Roosevelt gave details of a study conducted by Professor H. Naylor Fitzhugh of Howard University who reported that Gulf has 622 Negro-operated dealerships in this country.

Average tenure of the dealers, according to the Fitzhugh report, is about five years although some dated back to the 1930's when the oil industry collectively had about 100 Negro-operated stations.

Dr. Fitzhugh's report stated that the relatively low capital requirement for dealers to enter gasoline retailing has been one of the features which has made this field attractive to Negro operators.

The Fitzhugh report indicated that the average financial investment required to take over a modern Gulf station is \$3,000 for

packaged goods inventory, equipment and working capital. Another \$2,000 would be required for gasoline inventory. However, by credit extensions or under Gulf's plan for selling dealers direct from service station storage, this investment generally may be carried by the Company

The Company investment for land, building, and dispensing and sales room equipment in a modern service station is approximately \$110,000.

The incomes earned by these dealers range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year, with some in excess of \$15,000.

Chemistry Major Accepts Teaching Assistantship at Purdue



Rose M. Wright

Miss Rose Marie Wright, a senior major in Chemistry, has

accepted an assistantship to do graduate work in Chemistry at Purdue University.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Wright of Cameron, Texas. Since entering Prairie View, she has been on the honor roll for seven semesters. She has also been very active in campus organizations and is a member in Club 26, The Mathematics Club, The YWCA, The American Chemical Society, and The Beta Kappa Chi Honor Scientific Society. Miss Wright has been the President of the chapters of American Chemical Society and Alpha Kappa Mu.

During the summer of 1964, she was a research trainee at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She was a Woodrow Wilson Nominee and was listed in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. At the present time Miss Wright is a student assistant in Organic Chemistry.

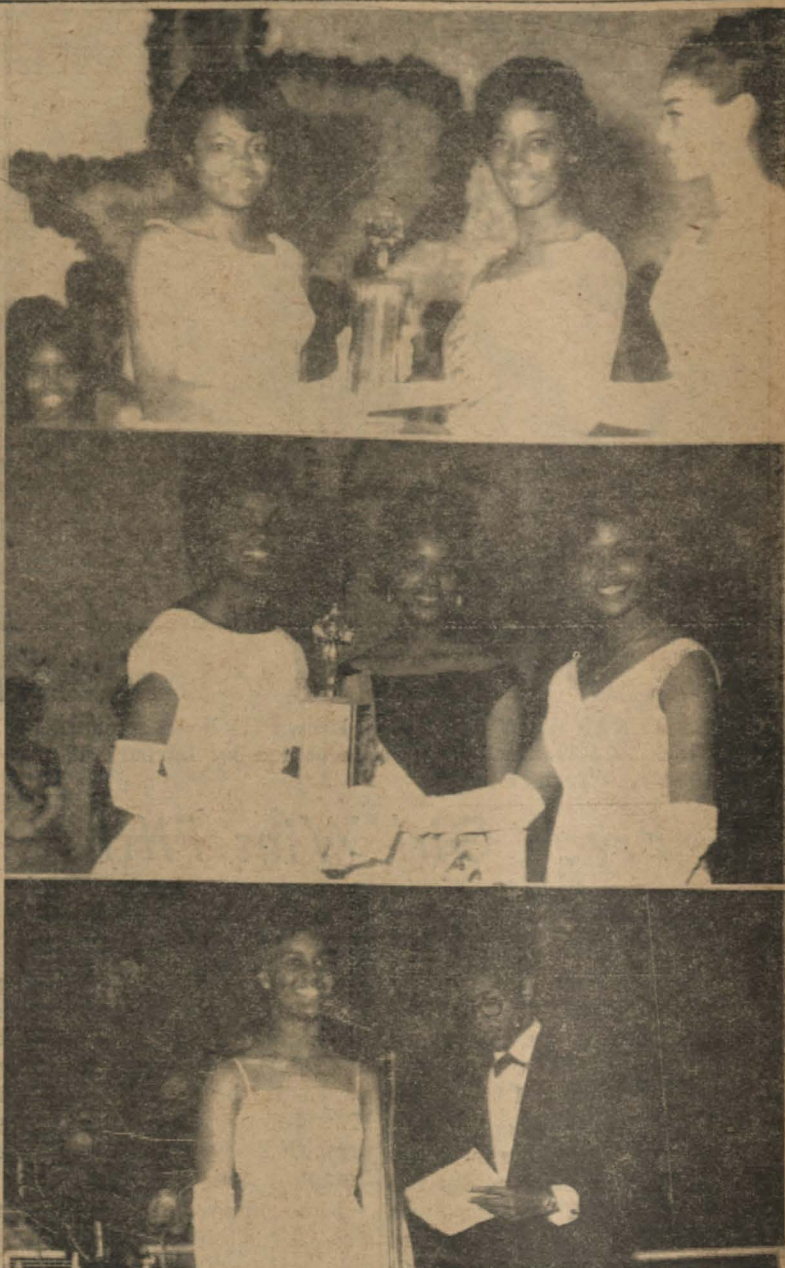
Campus Queens Presented at Press Club Pageant

A delightful added attraction to the events centered around the recent Miss Texas High Pageant was the presentation of Prairie View's campus queens and sweethearts. The young ladies were commendable representatives of campus clubs and organizations attired strikingly in long flowing formal gowns, almost every sweetheart and queen of every organization on campus made a much applauded public appearance during a special portion of the annual pageant.

Each sweetheart was presented flowers or a gift by her escort - a token of admiration from the respective clubs toward their queen.

The presentation of campus queens and sweethearts add much to the splendor of the pageant and praises are to be extended to organizational heads and departments for presenting their sweetheart in an annual widely publicized affair. Also this year the 10 most beautiful girls of Prairie View were presented during the pageant.

Among those presented were Miss Prairie View - Marie Johnson, Miss Junior - Jacqueline Williams, Miss BOI - Gustie Rice, Miss Sophomore - Donetta Beverly, Miss Freshman - Evelyn McGee, Miss LBA - Jean



RUNNERS-UP IN THE MISS TEXAS HIGH CONTEST —

First Runner-up was Gaynelle Griffin of Moore High School, Waco. She is pictured (left) receiving trophy and scholarship award from Marie Johnson, MISS PRAIRIE VIEW, and Gloria Neal, a former Miss Texas High Winner.

Jessie Mae Higgs, Washington High-Bonham receives Second runner-up trophy and scholarship from Patricia Powell, Press Club Sweetheart, and Cheryl McIntyre, former winner and student chairman of activities.

Myrtle Allen, Kemp High-Bryan (Third Runner-up), answers the question put by Emcee Nolan Ward during Pageant.

United Seeks Airline Hostesses

Several positions for airline hostesses are now available at United Airlines.

Young ladies interested should execute the form on page 2 of the PANTHER, and mail immediately. If a sufficient number of applications are submitted, interviews will be held on the PV campus.

Taylor, Miss LBL - Carlotta Fotenot, Miss "26" - Loris Cleaver, Miss Crescendo - Francis Williams, Miss MENC - Tobartha McDowell, Miss Texarkana-PV - Odie Woods, Miss Tyler-PV - Evelyn Collier, Miss NEA - Cuney Robbins, Miss Epsilon Pi Lau - Barbar Tatum, Miss ROTC - Lovie Hall, Miss Pershing Rifles - Joyce Arnold, Miss Sunday School - Jane Evelyn Jackson, Miss Kappa Omega Beta - Isabella Hicks, Miss Navasota-PV - Margert McGee, Miss Beaumont-PV and Miss Press Club - Patricia Powell.

Some of the ten most beautiful girls presented were Joyce Samuel, Latricia Brooks, Gloria Neal, and Cheryl McIntyre.



Be a member of United's traveling public relations team

No one at United has more influence on what the public thinks of us . . . than our stewardesses! It's to our stewardesses that passengers turn for assistance, information and care. Every day our stewardesses fly, they meet new people—and their smiles, their friendly words add enjoyment and relaxation to passengers' trips. That's why we choose our stewardesses with great care . . . why the job of a United Air Lines stewardess is a challenging, responsible one. If you would like to become a member of our traveling public relations team, and are between 5'2" and 5'9", between 20 and 26, at least a high school graduate and single, apply now.

For Information . . . Send Coupon Today

United Air Lines Employment Office
Stapleton Airfield, Denver 7, Colo.

Please send descriptive booklet to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Age _____



An Equal Opportunity Employer



Jackson Funeral Homes, Inc.

A Complete Line of Insurance Coverage

Ordinary, Industrial Sick and Accident Hospitalization, Mortgage Cancellation

PRE NEED FUNERAL SERVICE

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

2515 Wheeler Avenue
JA 6-4951

806 W. Dallas
FA 3-8720

Houston, Texas



BLUE BELL
CREAMERIES

HEMPSTEAD ABSTRACT COMPANY

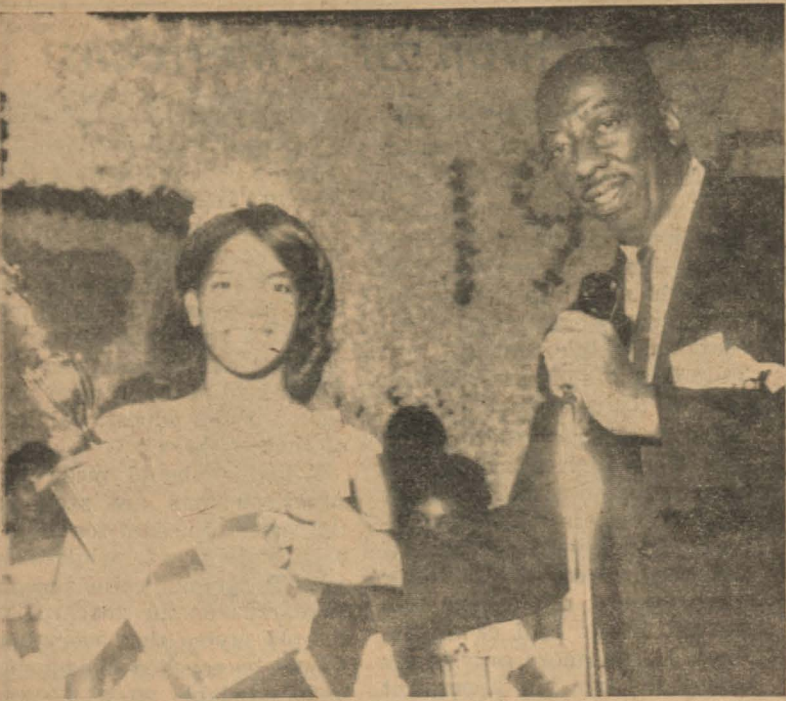
P. O. Box 72 - Hempstead

Abstracts Title Insurance
Title Certificates

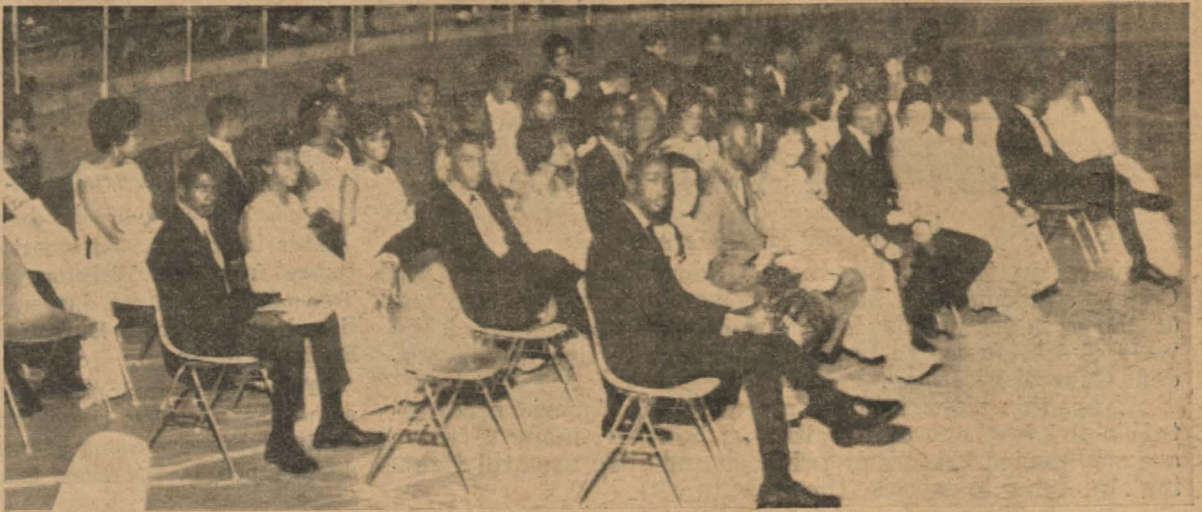
Phone VA 6-2457

Representing
Stewart Title Guaranty Co.

H. D. Voorhees, Owner



MISS TEXAS HIGH SCHOLARSHIP — Patricia Brown, 15 year old Kemp High sophomore, receives a \$350 Scholarship awarded by Radio Station KYOK, Houston through its representative George Nelson. Thirty-seven high school girls participated in the Pageant sponsored by the Student Press Club at Prairie View A&M College.



CAMPUS QUEENS PRESENTED AT MISS TEXAS HIGH PAGEANT



MISS TEXAS HIGH CONTESTANTS



MISS TEXAS HIGH TROPHY AWARD — Patricia Brown, sophomore at Kemp High School, Bryan, receives the winners trophy from Robert Koenig, manager of Brenham Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The huge trophy was donated by the Coca-Cola Company through its Dallas area representative Billy Burke. Miss Brown, the fifth Miss Texas High title holder, won in a field of 37 girls from high schools over the state. The annual project is sponsored by the Student Press Club at Prairie View A&M College.



SPECIAL MISS TEXAS HIGH AWARDS — Miss Personality - Deloris Warren, Moore-Waco receives personality award from Marie Johnson (Houston), Miss Prairie View. Miss Charm - Hallie Jackson, Carver-Houston receives bouquet of flowers from MC Nolan Ward. Miss Talent - Carmen Dianne Jackson, Double Bayou High School, Anahuac is awarded talent trophy by Press Club Sweetheart Patricia Powell (Lufkin). Miss Poise - Bernadette Faine, Wheatley-Houston receives trophy from Miss Powell. Attractiveness - Dorothy Evans voted outstanding in attractiveness receives special cup from Miss Powell.

Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!



New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.98.



T-Ball Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.98.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—\$5.00.



© 1965 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, U.S.A.

Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest voided in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965. Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

Birth Date
MONTH DAY YEAR

Dealer Signature _____

EDITORIALS

Soon We Will Vote

by Marjay D. Anderson

Election time is imminent. Soon Prairie View A&M College students will have an opportunity to exercise one of the greatest privileges in our democratic society. They will have a chance to put this privilege to use in the Student General Elections.

Yes, this right is guaranteed by the American constitution to every one of its citizens; however, many of these are still denied this great privilege and they are still fighting and dying to exercise the right to vote.

Many of us fail to realize that the American people have not always had this opportunity, but through the sacrifices of many of our forefathers, she fought her war and won for us independence which includes the right to vote.

And today most of us think of voting privileges as a natural right or privilege of every American citizen. Sometimes we forget how our forefathers shed their blood so that we might obtain this great privilege.

Here at Prairie View the right of students to exercise this voting privilege is seldom used in the Student General Elections. Countless explanations can be given for this lack of participation in the election but no one knows how many of these excuses can be called vote valid. We fail to understand that our art the tools for a better Student Government and a better Prairie View.

Someone has asked, what does the "great" voting problem involve? In order for a student to vote in the 1965 election, he has the following "complex" steps to make: (1) Make the long journey to the Memorial Center; (2) State his name and code number; (3) Cast his vote for the choice of candidates; and (4) Place his ballot sheet in the ballot box.

Most of us will agree that this is a very strenuous task for a busy college student. But how can one find out if it's really this bad if he has never participated in a General Student Election at PV?

The upcoming election is an opportunity for each of us to try to improve our Student Government by voting in the election!

Dog Problem

Lately, I have noticed a gerat number of diseased dogs and puppies on campus. These animals, thought they are good natured and are not vicious, should either be cared for or destroyed.

The presence of these unsightly dogs tends to make the appearance of the campus something less than any of us would like our homes to look. Also, the general atmosphere of the institution is lowered by the presence of these animals. A person, when referring to his Alma Mater, likes to think of it as being a clean, wholesome place to live and study. Unhealthy and unsightly dogs are hindering this.

In addition to the dogs being diseased is the fact that they carry some diseases that are communicable to humans. This in itself is enough said concerning this important factor.

After having owned a magnificent German Shepherd and having worked in a veterinary clinic for four years, I have acquired a definite feeling for animals.

These animals, if they are to stay on campus, should be cared for. They should be fed daily. Only with care can they be disease resistant, healthy and happy. They also should be vaccinated against rabies and all dogs on campus should be required to wear a vaccination tag.

The fact that this is not only a campus problem should be pointed out. There are many dogs in the community that are not properly cared for.

Let us not wait until we have an "army" of fleas and ticks or possibly an outbreak of rabies to contend with. Let us attend to this problem now.

— M. Marshall

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

National Advertising Representative:

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE
18 EAST 50th STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Opinions expressed in The PANTHER are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the College.

Staff for This Issue

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marjay Delma Anderson
MANAGING EDITOR Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Alberta Elsenia Soders
FEATURE WRITERS Shirley Bowers, Mamie Hughes
TYPISTS Odie Woods, Romey Johnson,
Dotsie M. St. Julian
PHOTOGRAPHERS Clifford Ward, Sylvester Brown
SECRETARY Helen Lomax
ADVISOR C. A. Wood

Subject to change each issue

Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6, Administration, Ext. 301.

You Name It, We Make It

Texas manufactures almost everything from A (for accordions) to Z (for zippers).

This bit of information comes from the Directory of Texas Manufacturers, just published by the Texas Bureau of Business Research.

It's an eye-opener for those who did not realize the extent of the impressive array of products made in the Lone Star State.

In addition to standard items such as clothing and furniture, Texas also produces ash cans, bagels, baptismal fonts, bay rum, bingo boards, church steeples, cow bells, dumb waiters, ear stoppers, fog horns, kneeling pads, manhole covers, operating tables, shrimp boats, ski belts and stick horses, just to name a few.

The largest number of manufacturers — 1,755 — are those listed under "food and kindred products," followed by "printing and allied industries" totaling 1,515.

The directory emphasizes once again the extent and variety of the Age of Industry in Texas and how far it has come from depending almost entirely on agriculture for a livelihood.

The list indicates also that Texas has all of the qualities that make for a good climate for industry, or else so many would not flourish in this state.

Plenty of Sky Objects

Goddard Space Flight Center has released information about the "junk" cluttering up the vast reaches of space. It's a fantastic story.

"Junk" is the term this monitoring organization uses to describe a vehicle, or the bits and pieces of a vehicle or capsule, that has either broken apart or outlived its usefulness.

All in all there are more than 1,000 of these flying around in an earth orbit. There are also 103 American sponsored and 16 Russian satellites still whizzing around serving some useful purpose.

Two can be seen fairly readily — the massive Echo I sphere and the 37,000-pound Saturn V rocket launched in January, 1964.

Each of the Russian satellites has been strictly Russian in launch, design and mission. The U. S. has shared its launch facilities with, at least, Canada, Britain and Italy. In addition, there are the Canadian Alouette, two British Ariels and Italy's San Marco.

Though the Russians launched the space age, on Oct. 4, 1957, the oldest "active" satellites are American. The Russian Sputnik I has long since stopped transmitting useful data, but two American satellites launched in 1958 and three in 1959 are still complete. The most active is Vanguard I launched in 1958.

In addition to these objects in earth orbit there are about 13 in solar orbit — six of them American and seven Russian.

Despite the numbers of "things" flying around in space, there appears to be little danger of a new vehicle colliding with one already in space.

There may be a destiny that shapes our ends, but our middles are of our own "Chewing."

Education of Americans

The rising educational level of Americans is full of meaning for business, industry, communications and public affairs. The improvement in just one generation has been striking. It can be seen in a Census Bureau report comparing the educational attainment of men 20 to 64 years old in 1962 with that of their fathers.

"About 55 per cent of the men were high school graduates, compared with 24 per cent of their fathers," says the report. "Roughly 26 per cent of the men had completed one or more years of college, as against 10 per cent of the fathers. Furthermore, only 14 per cent of the men, but 39 per cent of the fathers, lacked an eighth-grade education." In other words, more than half of the present generation of grownup men in this country hold high school diplomas. Less than one-fourth of their fathers finished high school.

The figures on college graduates are equally impressive.

Of today's male adults, 13.3 per cent finished four years or more in college. Among their fathers, this percentage was only 5.3. And the trend is speeding up. The Census Bureau did a breakdown of men 55 to 64 years old and of men 25 to 34 years old. "About 43 per cent of the older men, but 62 per cent of the younger men, exceeded the educational level of their fathers."

All this should mean that American men are acquiring the learning needed for today's proliferation of white-collar jobs. To communications media, it stamps as an anachronism the old saying that everything should be couched in language understandable to a 12-year-old. The median number of school years completed by present-day American men is 12.2 — high school plus a little college — compared with 9.2 years — just above the ninth grade — for their fathers.

Public affairs should benefit from the fast-rising level of educational attainment.

Super-Sophisticated Snooping

You've heard the joke about the two psychiatrists who met one morning in the elevator. "You're all right, Jack," one greeted the other. "How'm I?" Maybe it isn't so funny after all, if you consider what came out of the Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing last week in Washington on snooping on government employees and private citizens.

Among the revelations were the bugged martini olive for cocktail party eavesdropping, a cup-shaped listening device that can record your conversation from a block away, a tie clasp monitor that can do everything but read your mind,

tiny electronic units to bug home lamps, curtains and draperies, and a unit that signals in Morse code through impulses felt on the skin of the person to whom it is strapped. Telephone wire tapping is no longer modern, it was agreed, although some of the less sophisticated private eyes still practice it.

Privacy, of course, is something that modern man will have to look for in the dictionary. What with cameras that are made as small as a thimble and microphones the size of a sugar lump! So move over, Marx Brothers, now that you can't even trust the olive in your martini. — Houston Post.

A Time of Faith

It was the season of Easter. And throughout Christendom, the resurrection of Jesus Christ as the central fact of the Christian religion will be celebrated. On that first morning, a great

rock stood rolled back from the doorway of an empty tomb. The Lord had risen and the Christian faith was born.

In this fast paced world, the swift passage of events often leaves us breathless and occasionally wondering how best to be ready both personally and as a nation to meet the shifting circumstances which are sure to arise with the new day's sun. At such a time, each of needs a firm base founded on faith in divine purpose and a sense of direction and continuity in our lives.

This is a time to strengthen our faith and sense of direction. Easter signifies renewal and rebirth — appropriately the word itself was derived from the name of an ancient goddess of spring. Aside from its religious significance, the ritual that is part of the Easter observance in every church has a meaning for us of its own. It is rooted deeply in tradition, and it imparts a feeling of permanence as we realize how strongly the traditions of the past are with us today. Even my lady's Easter bonnet is after all not such a frivolous and meaningless thing. It is part of a tradition and happily enough, in most cases, an eye pleasing one. But tradition and Easter finery aside, as we inwardly renew our dedication to the Christian faith, we pass it on to future generations as the focal point of life and the continuing key building block of western civilization.

THANKS!

The offices of Student Publications, the PANTHER staff, and the Yearbook staff wish to extend sincere thanks to all cooperating departments in aiding them in their recent productions — The Miss Texas High Contest and Pageant and the Reporters' Conference.

Special thanks are extended to the maintenance department, the Departments of Men and Women, Memorial Center, Department of Health & Physical Education, Dining Hall, and Buildings & Grounds Department.

The cost of higher education ... is.

He who does his best today will be hard to beat tomorrow. He who would... should.

Keep your eye on your goals, not the obstacles.

When the day is done, what else has been... as far as you're concerned?

Each achievement was first a dream.

If at first you don't succeed, try a little harder.

Jumping at conclusions is the only exercise some people get.

Conference Directors



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS THREESOME — PANTHER Editor-in-Chief, Marjay D. Anderson, Dr. C. A. Wood, and Yearbook Editor, Lonnie D. Hunt planned and executed the Miss Texas High and



LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Oscar Griffin, Houston Chronicle Pulitzer Prize Winning writer was guest speaker for the occasion.

Reporters' Conference activities.

2nd Annual Two-Day Conference Well Attended by Delegates

News reporting, radio and television, photography and school publications were topics discussed at the High School Reporters Conference attended by over 150 visiting students Friday and Saturday at Prairie View A&M College.

Students represented 25 schools over the state. Largest delegations were from Yates-Houston, Moore-Waco, and Dunbar-Fort Worth. The two-day conference was sponsored by the Student Press Club at Prairie View A&M.

Speakers for the occasion included James Roscow, Houston Bureau Manager of Business Week, Oscar Griffin, Houston Chronicle reporter; Charles Smith III, special market representative, Royal Crown Cola Company, Paul Hoy, general manager, Radio Station KYOK-Houston, Dr. Ann L. Campbell, English department head and Marion Henry, professor of visual aids and photography at Prairie View.

Representatives of yearbook publishers who conducted a session included D. Eon Priest, Taylor Publishing Company, Phil Byers and Percy Creuzot, Paragon Press; and Stanley Gorzycki, yearbook House. Other speakers included Dr. E. B. Evans, Prairie View President, Dr. J. L. Brown, director of Extramural Services; and leaders in campus publications.

Special assistance to the project was given by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Directors of the conference were George McElroy, journalism instructor, Yates Senior High - Houston and Dr. Curtis A. Wood, director of Information and Publications at Prairie View.

Accent on Health — Can't Sleep

You can't sleep? You have lots of company.

There are millions of "insomniacs" in America. Even though they are tired and weary, they toss and turn for hours - or wake up four or five times during the night. And they face the early morning with all the pep and enthusiasm of a wet dish cloth.

Almost every one has a pet remedy for sleeplessness. If you have one that works - use it.

Charles Dickens could sleep only in a bed that faced north. A physician once said he found counting sheep did no good, but he had success starting at 1,000 and counting backward.

If you are one of those who find themselves staring dejectedly at the ceiling at three in the morning, maybe some of these suggestions will help. Make yourself as comfortable as possible.

Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr., Yearbook "Pantherland" Chief Editor, Oliver Brown, PANTHER Religion Editor, Shirley Bowers, Yearbook Associate Editor and PANTHER Feature writer, Mamie Hughes, PANTHER Feature writer, Nolan Ward, PANTHER Business Manager, Romey Johnson, Student Publications staff, Odie Woods, Student publications staff, Dotsie St. Julian, PANTHER Feature writer, Leroy Hill, PANTHER staff, and Daniel Anderson, Student Publications staff. Also working closely with the groups was Patricia Ann Powell, Press Club sweetheart.

Reporters' Conference Held



HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS — Approximately one-hundred and fifty high school students from all over the state attended the two-day Reporters' conference sponsored by the Student Press Club. The students represented twenty-five schools.

sible before you retire. Make sure you've the right temperature in your bedroom.

Use a comfortable mattress, not too hard or too soft; good bedsprings that won't hop coils into your ribs and won't sag in the middle; and fluffy, light blankets rather than heavy ones.

Take a brief, relaxing walk before turning in, or do some mild exercising to help tire you enough to relax.

Again, there are all sorts of theories. Some people say coffee keeps them awake. Some prefer warm milk or a light snack.

Many people read themselves to sleep, using everything from comic books and mystery magazines to rhythmical poetry.

If you do encounter a sleepless night now and then, don't fight it. Just lie there and relax. The rest will do you good. Chances are, you will rest well and get enough sleep when you do drop off. Worrying about not sleeping will only make you more awake than ever.

If insomnia becomes a real health problem, see your doctor. He may be able to help you find relief.

Student Press Club Promotes Successful Activities

The second annual Reporters' Conference sponsored by the Student Press Club was a tremendous success. Press Club president, Marjay D. Anderson, Reporters' Conference chairman, Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr., and Miss Texas High Activities chairman, Cheryl K. McIntyre along with the sponsor, Dr. C. A. Wood were very pleased at the overall endeavor of the club.

Many Press Club members took advantage of the opportunity to demonstrate their journalistic abilities in the various workshop sessions held during the course of the two-day conference.

The conference is designed to help high school and college students learn more about journalism - student publications, photography, news reporting and publication relations activities.

There is a growing need for competent persons in the fields of Journalism and Public Relations. Learning to improve means of communication is an important objective for all students. The Student Press Club's objective in sponsoring the conference was to give special attention to the needs in this important area of education and to stimulate more interest.

The workshop sessions in Radio and Television, Yearbooks, Public Relations, Photography and Communications were manned by students of the Publications Staffs who served as presiders and also as key interviewers in addition to the guest speaker provided for each session.

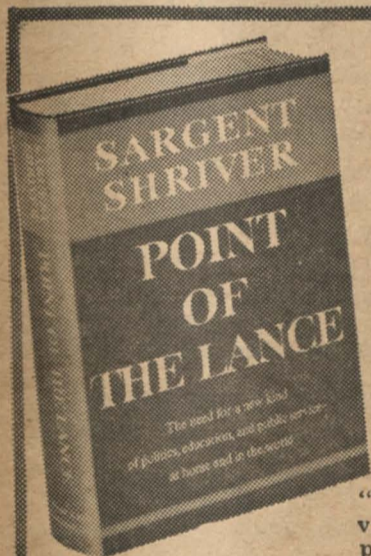
Those participating in the conference were Marjay D. Anderson, PANTHER Editor-in-Chief,

A stirring book by the Director of the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty

"This book combines the vision and hardheaded, practical touch of its author, one of the ablest new figures in public life of our generation. It is a book to give courage and hope to the anxious and fearful, and to confirm the faith of those who see what a great future lies before mankind. If Sargent Shriver's ringing words could be read by millions - as I hope it will be - it would advance the cause of peace and tell Americans more about their true selves than any book I have seen in many a year. It is a distinguished and thoughtful book by a shining personality."

- DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

"An extremely valuable resource and contribution in the War on Poverty around the world and in our own backyard." - PROFESSOR PATRICIA SEXTON, New York University

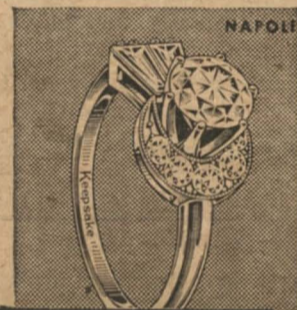


POINT OF THE LANCE by Sargent Shriver

16 pages of illustrations

At all bookstores. Cloth, \$4.95. Paper, \$1.45

Harper & Row, New York, N. Y. 10016



Exciting New Designs



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is

awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.® Trademark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Co. _____ State _____
 KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



Kampus Kapers

The gossip Column
By: Theknowitallfinderouter

This time the girls' IN CROWD has requested to tell you how they feel about their men. Clue...all these girls are juniors, except two.

(1) Cassius Clay said "I'm the greatest" but G. M. says she has news for him.

(2) M. F. says her man is the star of the show but D. M. S. says her guy is the show.

(3) S. C. says to all you girls, "Take your hands off him because he belongs to me."

(4) C. F. says "He's a little piece of leather but he's well put together."

(5) M. M. says "He's mine."

(6) M. B. says "I can't stay away."

(7) D. S. "I know that he loves me because..."

(8) B. R. says "You're no good." (I wonder why, Mr. Bandman.)

(9) G. N. has asked us to tell her guy that he's the one.

(10) D. B. has no comments.

Finale — All of the girls say, "Fellows, if we can't have it all, we don't want no part at all."

May we have some comments

from the fellows? Bring your comments to the Panther Office.

P. S. Congratulations to W. M., in music, who got married Saturday, April 10.

Of Interest to Students— Burma's Own Brand Of Revolution

With South East Asia in turmoil American students are apt to ask, What about Burma?

Some observers have seen in the policies of Burma an anti-American and even Marxist intent. It should be born in mind, however, that those acts of government which have seemed anti-American usually have been equally anti-Russian and anti-Chinese. For instance, the curtailment of aid programs, the nationalization of foreign business interests and the closing of foreign information libraries has affected Communist as well as democratic countries. Of still greater significance is the fact that Burma and the United States continue to maintain good diplomatic relations in spite of their differences and there are reasons to hope that these ties will be further strengthened if Burma can be fully convinced that aid and trade will not be used as a wedge for interference in her domestic affairs.

To understand what is happening in Burma today calls for some perspective. One must go back at least to January 4th, 1948, when Burma was granted her independence by the British.



MISS APRIL — Patricia Ann Mayfield, a junior Pre-Medicine major from Beaumont has been chosen by the Panther staff as the beauty for the month of April. Patricia is a member of Club 26, Biology Club, Student Council, Press Club, Beaumont-PV Club, YWCA and was first runner-up in the recent Miss Press Club contest. She enjoys dancing, swimming, taxidermy, and philharmonic orchestra concerts as her favorite pasttimes.

It seems, in looking back, that independence became a kind of signal for internal fragmentation. During much of this period there were as many as seven different kinds of rebel groups fighting against the central government, and on several occasions many were predicting the imminent fall of the capital city, Rangoon. Burma's number-one problem during the past fifteen years has been lack of internal stability.

The former Prime Minister U Nu, tried gallantly to hold the country together and hammer out of the many diverse, political, religious and ethnic groups a sense of nationhood, but he never really succeeded. In the early months of 1962 one of these ethnic groups, the Shans, who live in the northeast section of Burma, threatened to secede from the Union. U Nu had already made many concessions to the Shans as well as to other groups, some of which had strong leftist leanings. Then, in the pre-dawn darkness of March 2nd, 1962, the head of the Armed Forces, General Ne Win, led an almost bloodless coup d'etat, taking into custody virtually all of the top government officials.

The General is an affable man, fifty-two years of age, who explains that he and his men rescued the country from the kind
See BURMA, Page 8

Engineers

CONTINUED from Page 1

continuous advancement in both salary and responsibility is ever present. Opportunities for advance study in many areas of specialization are, in many instances, provided by their employers.

The major objective of the Institute is to disseminate information and materials that will increase the general understanding of Engineering and Engineering as a career. Particularly, it is an attempt to achieve a better understanding of Engineering and its requirements of our high schools. It is hoped that the Institute will be a valuable experience that will enhance the knowledge of teachers and counsellors relating to Engineering and the opportunities available in the field for the engineer in this Age of Space.

Outstanding men from education and industry have been chosen to participate in this special event, and they are prepared to offer first hand knowledge of the present requirements and opportunities inherent to the Engineering Profession. Some names in this elite group are as follows: Dr. J. E. Hobson, Vice President for Coordinated Planning, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; Mr. J. G. McGuire, Assistant Dean of Engineering, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas; Mr. A. Tennyson Miller, Principal of Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas; Dr. G. J. Van Wylen, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering Department, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Mr. Orville A. Bechland, Technical Coordinator, Texas Instruments Incorporated; Dallas, Texas; Dr. Douglas F. Muster, Head of Mechanical Engineering Department, University of Houston, Houston, Texas; and Mr. Hugh L. Binford, Assistant Division Head of Maintenance, Sinclair

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS

Millions of ORCHIDS to all of you who made the first semester honor roll.

Dozens of ORCHIDS to all of the neophytes that had the courage and will power to stick it out to the end of probation.

ORCHIDS unlimited to all the clubs that participated in the inter-club debate.

ORCHIDS TO ALL THE L. B. L.'s and L. B. A.'s who went to the Houston Symphony Orchestra's concert at the Music Hall.

ONIONS

ONIONS to all the clubs too chicken to enter the debate.

Refining Company, Houston, Texas. These persons will be available to answer specific questions and participate in informal chats.

Do not forget that this important affair will be held on April 28, 1965 on the campus of Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Texas 77445. Please let the School of Engineering take this opportunity to welcome the attendance of any interested high school student or teacher and all other interested persons.

For a Limited Time —

**DUPONT
501 NYLON
CARPET
\$4.95 sq. yd.**

**A. J. Smith Furniture
and Floor Company
Bellville, Texas**

Box 668 Phone UN 5-3292

St. Francis' Episcopal Church

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
(Church School, grades 1-12, is at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 122, Memorial Center)

Tuesdays: Canterbury Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

(If transportation is required, please call UL 7-3466 at least 30 minutes before the service.)

FORTENBERRY'S LAUNDROMAT

30 WASHERS — LARGE AND SMALL
To Serve You

SOFT WATER 8 LARGE DRYERS

We Never Close and We . . .
Always Appreciate Your Patronage

COTNER INSURANCE AGENCY

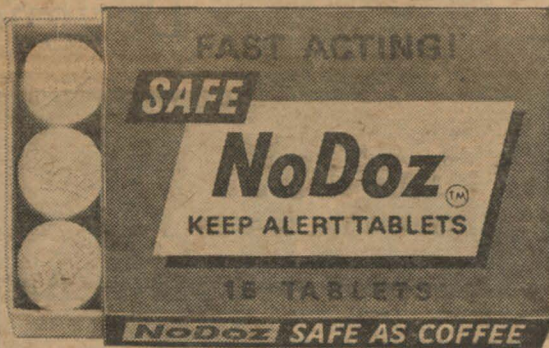
and

WALLER COUNTY TITLES, INC.

ALL TYPES OF GENERAL INSURANCE
and TITLE INSURANCE

We have the answer to all your
insurance needs!

Mrs. M. Cotner Garrett, Owner



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

*A Complete Towel, Uniform
and Linen Service*

INEEDA

**LINEN SERVICES
INC.**

Juan O. Carlson "Swede"
General Manager

UN 9-4511
3520 Center St.

CLUB TALK

Club 26

MENC

Greetings from Club "26". We hope that all PV-ites had a most enjoyable Easter holiday and now it is back to work again. A cautious warning to all: The end of the semester is slowly but surely descending upon us and we all have no time to lose. However there are still a few more enjoyable events to occur before the close of the 1964-1965 school year. Chief among the most popular events on campus is the annual BLACK & WHITE ball which truly promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. A joint committee of clubs "26" and Crescendo are planning the affair for this year which will delight those who attend on the 8th of May. Certainly, the Black and White ball will be the envy of all and will again set the pace for elegant affairs.

With the student elections becoming a more important issue each day, the members of Club "26" are destined to strive to improve the over-all function of the Student Government and in so doing ultimately contribute to the making of a better Prairie View. Qualified 26'ers will soon declare their candidacy for major offices of the Student Council and also Miss Prairie View. If a job is to be well done — nine times out of ten it's done by a 26'er!

Club "26" wishes to congratulate the Independents for succeeding in winning the intramural debate. An excellent performance was also noticed of the other organizations participating in the tournament sponsored by the Department of English.

During the recent activities of the 5th annual Miss Texas High pageant, 26'ers Loris Cleaver, Francis Williams, and Tobartha McDowell were presented during a special portion of the pageant. You looked lovely sisters!

Also during the second annual Reporters Conference sponsored by the Student Press Club of which incidently 26'er Marjay Anderson is president, 26'ers Shirley Bowers, Georgia Petty, and Elsenia Sojers were very active as interviewers and consultants during the conference.

Once again, look forward to the annual Black and White Ball which will most certainly surpass all balls to be held.

Contest

CONTINUED from Page 1

ed W. T. Still, state editor of the Houston Chronicle, Eugene Robinson, public relations representative, Mrs. Bairds Baking Co., and two Prairie View professors, Mrs. Deloris Ashley, home economics, and Horace Bond, English and drama.

Activities of the contest covered two days and included talent, individual sessions with judges, competition in bathing suits or play suits, after-five and evening dresses. The closing Pageant featured the awards presentation, performances by the Kilgore Tigerettes, a girls precision marching and dancing group, the college orchestra, and presentation of Prairie View campus queens and beauties.

A conference for high school reporters was held at the same time which attracted representatives from twenty-six high schools.

Other participants in the contest included Mildred Mosby, Elmore-Houston; Ethel Gibbs and Hilda Shivers, Kemp-Bryan; Carolyn Brown, Carver-Houston; Sharon Brown, Yates-Hous-

ton; Marva Sumlin, Dunbar-Lufkin; Josephine Jones, Burnett-Terrell; Lanette E. Sims, Dunbar-Lufkin; Mary Kirby, Jackson-Rosenberg; Dorothy Tatum, Dansby-Kilgore; Jacquelyn Jackson, Dansby-Kilgore; Delores Burns, W. R. Banks-Grapeland; Jacqueline Gilder, Scott-Woodville; Connie Davis, Turner-Carthage; Kathleen Jones and Jacqueline Williams, Charlie Brown-West Columbia; Ada Thompson, Ball-Seguin; and Carolyn Love, Pickard-Brenham.

Also Veryl Wilson, Ball-Seguin; Shirley Davis, Carver-Sweeny; Gloria Whitaker, Campbell-Nacogdoches; Dorothy Radford, and Gwendolyn Stramler, Moore-Waco; Cewillie Washington, Jones-Snook; Perth Alford, Colbert-Dayton; Bobbie Ford and Senoria Williams, Emmett Scott-Tyler.

trips to the Houston Symphony, a "coffee" in honor of the Prairie View Music Alumni and others.

The club sent 3 delegates to the Texas Music Educator's Association which convened in Dallas, Texas. The delegates resided at the Adolphus Hotel where most of the meetings were held. The delegates were the presi-



THE STUDENT PRESS CLUB — Press Club members recently sponsored the Miss Texas High contest and pageant and the Reporters' Conference. Pictured (l to r) are: Leroy Hill, Georgia Petty, Cheryl McIntyre, Elsenia Soders, Marjay Anderson, Lonnie Hunt, Barbara Jones, Oliver Brown, Myrtle Beard, Clifford Ward, Dotsie St. Julian, Daniel Anderson, Lawrence Dunn, Chester Anderson, Velma Ervin, Curtis A. Wood, sponsor. Marjay D. Anderson is president of the Student Press Club. Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr. was chairman of the Reporters' Conference and Cheryl K. McIntyre was chairman of the Miss Texas High activities.

dent George Alexander, Lillian Hodge, who is editor of the music newspaper and Beverly Thompson, Secretary-Tres. Miss K. Jordan and Mr. David Cobbs, MENC sponsors, went also.

MENC will close the year with its annual Spring affair which will be the Spring Formal at which awards for achievement will be made. Plans are now in

progress.

MENC is a nationally affiliated organization for musicians. The local chapter, chapter 18 has 100 members alone. We would like to join in hoping that your Easter Holidays were the best and that you will have a most enjoyable summer.

Reported by
B. Thompson



A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

**IF YOU'VE GOT
WHAT IT TAKES
TO BE AN
ARMY OFFICER,
STAY IN
THE ROTC**

Being an Army officer is a challenge. Officers must be leaders . . . able to take responsibility . . . get important jobs done.

It isn't easy to win a commission as an Army officer. But if you are taking the Basic Course in ROTC you're well on your way—provided you can measure up to the high standards required for admission to the Advanced Course.

As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC.

Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC



WINNERS IN PV RELAYS — Winners in an event of the PV relays mount the podium to receive awards from Miss Prairie View - Marie Johnson, Relays Queen - Emily Barber, and Outstanding Woman in the Department of Physical Education - Dorothy Faye McDowell.

Prairie View Relays Results

Field Events

Javelin — 1. Harrison, Phillip, Bishop, 184'11"; 2. Seals, Richard, Prairie View, 175'7"; 3. Williams, James, Alcorn, 159'9".

Broad Jump — 1. Narin, Harvey, Southern, 23'6"; 2. Glasgow, Jeff, Oklahoma City U., 22'3"; 3. Sharpe, Ian, Oklahoma City U., 21'8".

Shot Put — 1. Johnson, Edward, Prairie View, 51'6½"; 2. Jackson, W. W., Prairie View, 50'2"; 3. Richardson, Fred, Southern, 49'7½".

Discus — 1. Dixon, Willie, Langston, 166'11"; 2. Jackson, W. W., Prairie View, 156'10½"; 3. Richardson, Fred, Southern, 151'2".

Pole Vault — 1. Newberry, Allen, O. C. C., 13'; 2. Green, Rey, Prairie View, 11'6"; 3. Jackson, Willard, Bishop.

High Jump — 1. Ross, Richard, Southern, 6'10½"; 2. Lee, Robert, Southern, 6'5"; 3. Hutchinson, Elroy, Langston, 6'4".

Track Events

Three Mile Run — 1. Dodson, Darrow, Southern, 14:58.1; 2. Aduddell, Larry, Oklahoma City U.; 3. Charles, Glenroy, Philander Smith.

440 Yard Relay — 1. Southern, 40:6; 2. Grambling, 41:0; 3. Prairie View, 41:1.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Harvey Nairn, Southern, 14:3; 2. Charles Ingram, Prairie View, 14:7; 3. Jeff Glassgow, Oklahoma City U., 14:7.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Anderson,

George, Southern, 9.3; 2. Hartfield, Karl, Southern, 9.4; 3. Roberts, Curly, Arkansas AM&N, 9.7.

TWO MILE RELAY — 1. Southern, 7:45.3; 2. Alcorn, 7:50.7; 3. Grambling, 7:52.0.

880 Yard Relay — 1. Southern, 1:24.1; 2. Grambling, 1:25.1; 3. Arkansas AM&N, 1:27.3.

Tennis Doubles Team Undefeated

Finishing one fourth of the season in dual and open tournaments, the number one team in tennis doubles, Donald Bennett and Robert Batteaux remains undefeated through two successive seasons of play.

The Ne Win government will be able to introduce a greater degree of democracy, but it must be remembered that democracy will have to grow in Burmese soil: it cannot be imposed from the outside. It is also well, in the interest of accuracy, to avoid the American pastime of applying the Communist label to all totalitarian forms of government which happen to differ sharply from our own.

It would seem that present developments in Burma are best understood, not in terms of a drift toward Communism, though no one would rule out such a possibility, but in terms of impatience with parliamentary democracy in the race to achieve internal stability and economic development quickly. Coupled with this is the strong desire to avoid domination by any outside influence whether it be from the East or the West.

In the days ahead the Ne Win government is likely to have every opportunity to experiment

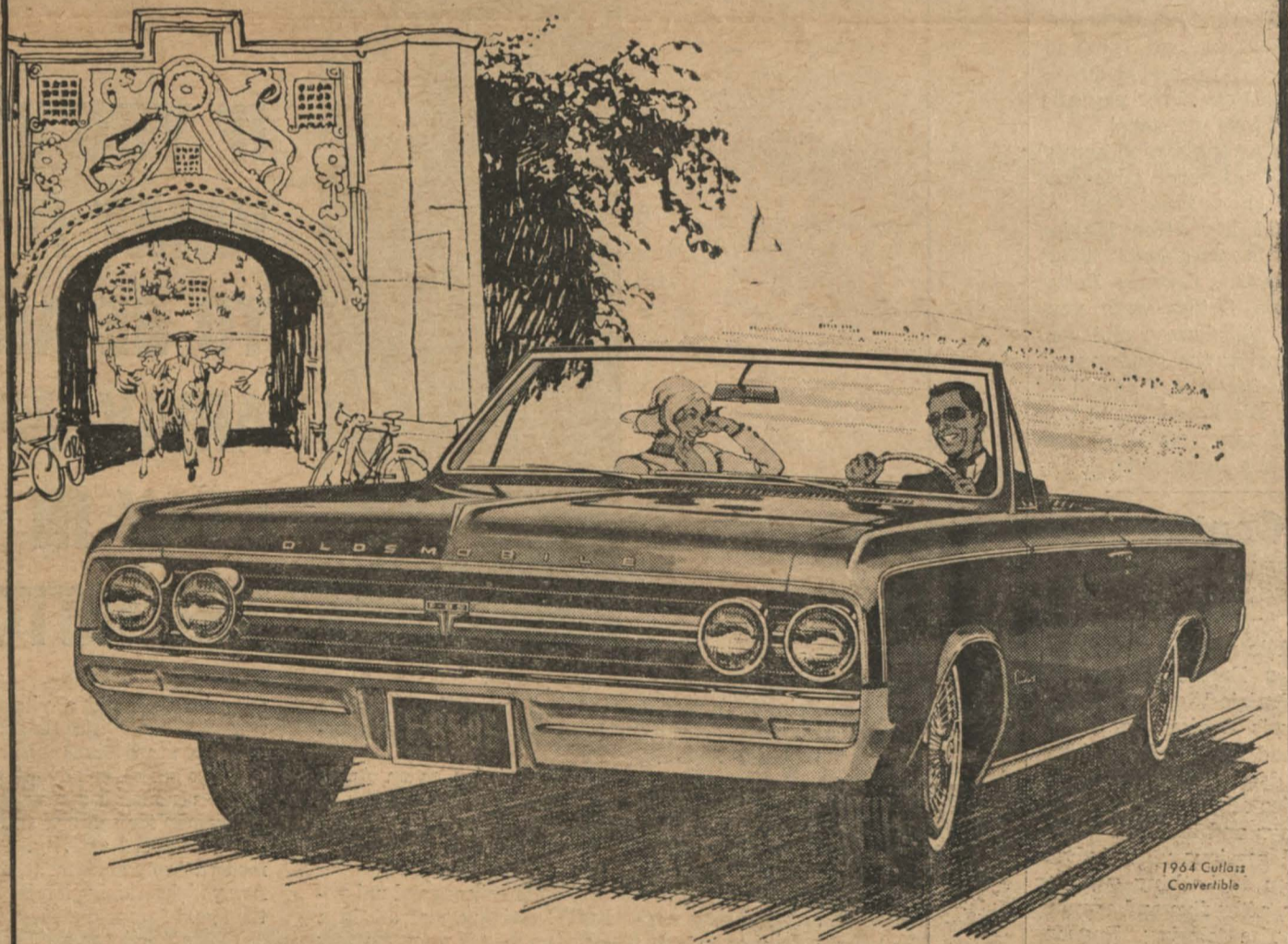
Winning first the Prairie View Tennis championships over Oklahoma Christian College in sets of (6-3) (6-8) (8-6), the number one seeded Southwest Conference team made a clean sweep of the Pelican Relay Tennis Championship Invitational at Southern University last week. They won straight sets over Southern University and set counts of (3-6) (6-3) (6-4) over Arkansas.

The next scheduled meet for the Prairie View team is at Tuskegee and in Pine Bluff, Arkansas on the 30th of April, followed by the Southwest Conference Championships.

with its own kind of revolution. Though university students and Buddhist monks have been slow to get in step and insurgent groups like the Kachin Independence Army continue to occupy large sections of the countryside, there is no evidence of any concentration of leadership that offers a serious challenge to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

In the meantime Americans do well to avoid any "meddling" in the internal affairs of Burma, at the same time seeking to strengthen the ties of mutual friendship and assistance wherever possible.

Are you afflicted with the pain and inconvenience associated with pedestrian travel?



1964 Cutlass Convertible

Get blessed relief with a Value-Rated Used Car at your Oldsmobile Dealer's!

- Best buys of all are under the Value-Rated Used Car sign
- Many late-model, like-new trades
- Many still under new-car guarantee
- All sizes, all makes, all body styles
- All at easy-to-take prices
- So what are you waiting for? A streetcar? See your local Oldsmobile Quality Dealer now!



Burma

CONTINUED from Page 6

of fragmentation that faced the United States in the days of Abraham Lincoln and that if the Shans had seceded from the Union it would have led to complete collapse of the nation. He points further to U Nu's weakness in the face of this threat and insists that parliamentary democracy failed to unify and develop the country. Of course, the real test now is whether the Ne Win government will be able to succeed where U Nu failed. Winning the support of Burma's ethnic minorities is not likely to be easy. They are strongly independent and tend to feel that their interests are less than safe in the hands of the ruling Burman majority.

American friends of Burma cannot help but hope that conditions will soon be such that the

CONTINUED in Column 4