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1876 - 1966

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME XXXIX — No. 9

Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas

JANUARY 21, 1966



Dr. O. T. Jones, Jr.



Dr. Robert Wilson



Bishop Prince Albert Taylor, Jr.



Mr. Robert C. Kercheville

Religious Denominations to Sponsor Minister's Confab

The religious denominations of Prairie View A & M College will sponsor a continuing educational conference for town and rural ministers, February 1 and 2, 1966, according to W. Van Johnson, Director Student Activities, Prairie View A & M College.

The theme of the conference is, "Developing Human Resources Through Social and Economic Opportunity," with emphasis on the Economic Opportunity Program.

The purpose of the Ministers' Conference is to inform town and rural ministers of the Economic Social Factors affecting the communities and implications for churches.

The first general session will commence on February 1, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ozro T. Jones, National Youth Director, The Church Of God In Christ, Philadelphia, Penn.

Dr. Robert H. Wilson, National Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Convention of America, Jacksonville, Fla., will speak at the Baptist hour.

Bishop Prince Albert Taylor, Jr., Resident Bishop, The New Jersey area, The Methodist Church, will speak at the convocation hour, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Robert C. Kercheville, Public Affairs Officer, Executive Office of the President, Officer of the Economic Opportunity, Southwest Regional Office, will speak at the assembly. His topic is, "Resources and Assistance Available To Carry Out Community Program Acts In Texas."

The Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Beaumont, Texas will be the luncheon speaker.

The resource leaders for the Seventh Annual Ministers' Conference are Charles Kelly, Executive Director, Houston Harris County Economic Opportunity Organization, Miss Helen Lewis, Houston Action and Youth Incorporated, and Miss Garnet Guild, Executive Director American Friends Service Committee.

The ministers of Texas are invited to participate in this two-day conference.

Famed Lena Horne To Appear at PV

Movie and Television star Lena Horne is scheduled to visit Prairie View on February 20, Dr. Anne L. Campbell, chairman of the department of English, announced.

Miss Horne will promote her new book "Lena", in Houston on February 19. She expressed a desire to visit Prairie View the following day, Dr. Campbell said. Arrangements for the trip to Texas are being made by Doubleday and Company, publishers of Miss Horne's book.

Plans are being made to hold an Opera Forum with Miss Horne as the key personality. Activities during the day will be sponsored by the Charles Gilpin Players, Campus dramatic club directed by Mr. Horace Bond.

Project Breakthrough to Give Brush-Up on FSEE

What is "Project Breakthrough?" That is the question that is arousing curiosity, interest and speculation among Prairie View-ites at this time. "Project Breakthrough" is one of the most important undertakings of the Political Science Department for this school year. It involves trying to do many things which are possibly best expressed in the following purposes: (1) to qualify students for federal jobs, (2) to demonstrate that larger numbers of Prairie View students can pass national standardized examinations with proper guidance and preparation, and (3) to encourage the institution to establish a continuing program of this kind.

"Project Breakthrough" could not be carried out without the generous cooperation of the English Department, the Mathematics Department, and the College Placement Office.

All persons participating in "Project Breakthrough" will be called "Pioneers", since they are helping themselves and are "breaking the test barrier" posed by the Federal Service Entrance Examination. More than ninety "Pioneers" have filed applications with the Civil Service Commission and are officially enrolled in "Breakthrough". This assistance program is designed to help students to pass one of the two competitive FSEE examinations that will be given on the 19th of February and the 19th of March, 1966.

KICK-OFF SESSION

All instructional sessions will be held in the Harrington Science building, Auditorium B, beginning with the Kickoff Session at 7:00 p.m. on January 26, 1966. "Project Breakthrough's" initial session will feature representatives from the United States Civil Service Commission and the college president, Doctor

E. B. Evans, who will encourage "Pioneers" to "Breakthrough".

TO LAST 3 WEEKS

The instructional period of "Project Breakthrough" will

cover three weeks — January 26-February 17, 1966. Instructional units based on a detailed analysis of the official FSEE itself See *BREAKTHROUGH*, Page 8

I. E. School at PV Organizing New Student Association

Students and staff members of the School of Industrial Education and Technology are now organizing what seems to be a powerful Student Association for the almost 500 students enrolled in the School.

The P. V. I. S. E. A. (Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association) consisting of majors and minors in Industrial Education and Technology will give all of its students in various departments an opportunity to participate and affiliate in local, state, and National Organizations related to the Industrial Education field.

The overall objectives for the association are listed as follows: (1) To provide the student

with opportunities for the development of leadership in social, school, civic and community activities.

(2) To provide an opportunity for students to affiliate in local, state and national meetings. (3) To provide social outlets for regular active members (Sweethearts Ball, Christmas Party, Spring Party, Picnics, etc.). (4) To present achievement, merit and leadership awards for outstanding regular active members, (pins and certificates).

Coordinators of the new association are faculty members in the school. They are Walter J. Hall, L. R. Boyden, W. L. Adams and A. I. Thomas, Industrial Education and Technology dean.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EDITORS TO DO STUDENT TEACHING

Lonnie D. Hunt and Dotsie St. Julian, Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of the Panther, will leave this week to do student-teaching for nine weeks. Romey N. Johnson and Ros-

coe Harrison, associate Editors of the Panther will move into top spot as Co-Editors, announced Dr. C. A. Wood, student publication Advisor.

Hunt and St. Julian will go to Waco and Port Arthur, respectively.

Blood Bank to Return in February

Over 100 Donations Made January 13, 14

Students at Prairie View donated blood for Armed Services personnel in Vietnam during the

13-14 of January. Another donating period is planned for the week of February 2, which is designed to carry on the momentum of the first drive and also allow those individuals to give blood who did not get an opportunity the first time.

This campaign is being sponsored by Company Q-17, National Society of Pershing Rifles, a military honor society of the Army ROTC Department in conjunction with the Student Nurses Association of Prairie View A&M. These sponsors feel that a gift of one pint of blood is only a small way of exhibiting one's support of the Americans and the American effort being displayed in Vietnam for the cause of freedom.

Endorsing the blood donor program, Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A&M College delivered the following statements:

"It is a pleasure for me to endorse this very fine project. The American National Red Cross

See *BLOOD BANK*, Page 2



BLOOD DONATIONS — Enthusiastic P. V. students donated many pints of blood for Vietnam victims recently. Pictured are Connie Seymour of Houston being assisted by volunteer worker, Jewel Petteway, a nursing major from Houston.

Faculty Members Comment . . .

Questions were recently posed to members of the Prairie View faculty. The never ending question of U. S. involvement in Vietnam seems answerless, due to the diversity of opinions. The question, "What do you think of Prairie View now that you have been here a semester is often asked many of our new instructors. Here are some of the replies:

Frank T. Hawkins,

Mathematics Department —

As an instructor at PV for the first time, I find that the Prairie View family on a whole is very warm and genuine. Of the approximately 150 students

I teach in mathematics classes, I try to make it an absolute point to learn all student's names.

The students seem to like this, because it means more individual instruction which will ultimately give each student a chance to grasp materials more effectively. But on the other hand, I wonder why some students aren't taking advantage of the "harvest" now instead of waiting for it to come later.

Mrs. Florida Yeldell,

History Department —

"Since World War II the U. S. A. has been projected into

a position of world leadership. As we move toward the creation of a global world, the power struggle is now between two ideas of government: Communism and Democracy. In the East the first line of defense for the democracies is Viet Nam. The U. S. cannot retreat. We must become increasingly alert to the devious and subtle strategy and tactics of the antagonist - infiltration, psychological warfare and build another line of defense in an intelligent, well informed people who see and understand the global nation of the struggle."



Frank Hawkins



Mrs. Florida Yeldell



Marion Henry



Robert Mortimer



Fahim Elmargin



Miss Berta Gipson



Capt. Franklin Donahoe

Marion Henry, School of Industrial Education —

"The Viet Nam situation is one of the many evils of life where it is evident that man continues to attempt to force his way of life upon another."

"We are bound by our philosophy of freedom to assist any people who desire to be free and we must defend that belief at all cost."

Robert Mortimer,

Political Science Department—

In answer to your recently posed questions, let me say:

1) I have found the Prairie View community as a whole to be cordial and thoughtful toward newcomers. The students are fun to teach, but I sometimes wonder whether they do not reserve their brightest moments for the faculty.

See FACULTY, Page 4

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Political Science Majors Give "Provocative" Forum on Vietnam

Eight political science majors divided into two panels of four each challenged each other respecting the merits and demerits of U. S. policy in Viet Nam last week. The program was sponsored by the Political Science Club and attracted an audience of about 450 persons.

The panel supporting our policy in Viet Nam was comprised of Terrell Jefferson, Mable Y. Bolivar, Thomas Hawkins and Lawrence Bernard. It took the position that the war in Viet Nam was raw communist aggression perpetrated by North Viet Nam, controlled by Communist China, and supported by Russia. The advocates of American policy felt that Viet Cong terror tactics and massive support the communist aggression received forced the United States to respond to the South Vietnamese request for assistance and to increase U. S. forces in order to make that aid effective. Withdrawal in their view would (1) undermine respect for United States' commitments throughout the world, (2) ultimately subject all of Southeast Asia to Chinese Communist control, and (3) imperil vital U. S. national interests in the waters off the Asiatic mainland.

The opponents of current United States policy in the discussion were Mack Bradford, Eddie Jacobs, Ivry Pollard and William Gage. They contended that current United States policy of peace through war was internally contradictory and, more importantly, ineffective. They continually stressed the fact that our escalations of the conflict and bombings had failed to bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table. They pointed to the absence of substantial military assistance from our allies and expressed reservations about President Johnson's peace offensive, contending that the great publicity it received probably caused Asians who are secrecy prone to question its sincerity. Critics of our policy suggested a simmering down of the war to the extent necessary to hold our present positions and escalation of our peace building programs in South Vietnamese villages.

No small factor in the quality of the forum was the skillful and informed contribution of Professor Robert A. Mortimer as Moderator. Professor Mortimer,

a Woodrow Wilson Intern in the Department of Political Science, is currently completing his dissertation for the Ph. D. in political science at Columbia University. His specialty is international relations and he is currently teaching a course in international relations.

The faculty director of the program, Mrs. Ally Faye Mack of the Department of Political Science, expressed gratification at the quality of the discussions and the keen interest of the audience as reflected in its attentiveness and the probing character of the questions raised from the floor.

Horticulture Students Visit Pan American

Through the arrangements of Dr. J. B. Corns, professor of agriculture at Pan American College, a group of 15 horticulture students from Prairie View A&M visited the Pan AM campus and other locations in the Rio Grande Valley.

The sophomore agriculture majors were accompanied on their two-day field trip by Dr. E. W. Owens, professor of horticulture at Prairie View. The itinerary included the Pan Am campus, the A&M Agriculture Experiment Station in Weslaco, vegetable fields and packing sheds, citrus groves and packing plants and the Rio Bravo Agriculture Experiment Station in Mexico.

Assisting Dr. Corns in showing the Valley to the group were Hidalgo County Agent Dutch Karcher, Jr. and Raymond Cowley, superintendent of the A&M Experiment Station.

While on the campus, the students toured the facilities and dined in the cafeteria. They also attended the Prairie View and Pan Am basketball game.

Dr. Owens stated that he considers such field trips to the Valley invaluable in the education of their agriculture students at Prairie View College.

Dr. Corns stated: "In hearty agreement with Dr. Owens, it is relative for the agriculture students to have field trips in both the Valley and Central Texas."

Blood Bank —

CONTINUED from Page 1

Blood Donor program provides an excellent opportunity for all civilians to make a worthwhile contribution to the current crises in Vietnam."

"I feel that full support for this project is forthcoming since we all would like to offer assistance and encouragement to those actively serving in this continuing struggle for freedom".

Concerned with cool windy weather, preparation for final examinations and lack of sufficient time to achieve parents' approval, many students were waiting with eagerness prior to the scheduled time for blood donation.

See BLOOD BANK, Page 5



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5:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Canterbury Association at St. Francis' Church.

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(If transportation is required, please call UL 7-3466.)

Biology Department Here Has Successful Outcomes for 1965

Dr. L. C. Collins, Chairman of the Biology Department, is enthusiastic over the outcomes in the department for 1965.

1. The department shared in the production of outstanding students for 1965 — Lee O. Orr, Baylor Medical School, Richard Moseby, University of Texas Medical School, Elsenia Soders, Tuskegee Institute, and Lofton Kennedy, NASA.

2. Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Biology staff member, is 1st Negro to be nominated for the vice-presidency of the Texas Academy of Science.

3. Research participants: Dr. E. Martin, Dr. Berry, Dr. Dooley, and Dr. Collins.

4. Dr. Charles Nickalos and Dr. Limone C. Collins were initiated as Fellows into the Texas Academy of Science.

The initiation of Dr. Nickalos and Dr. Collins as Fellows into the Texas Academy of Science, at its 69th annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, tied up the year 1965 for the Biology Department. A certificate was awarded

to each, Dr. Nickalos and Dr. Collins, "In recognition of his keen devotion and interest in his students, his active research in physiology and developer of improved programs of teaching on the undergraduate level."

Other members of the Natural Science Department who attended and participated in the academy's annual meeting were Mr. Zia R. Hashmir who presented a paper on "Pulse Shape Discrimination Techniques in Solid State Detectors"; Dr. C. T. Stubblefield and Mr. James W. Crowe presented a paper on "Thermochemistry of Non-Stoichiometric Oxides of the Rare Earths."; Dr. R. W. Lewis, Mr. J. E. Davis and Dr. L. C. Collins presented a paper on "Six-Mercaptopurine Induction of Homograft Tolerance in the Chick".

male science majors also differed with the female science majors in their associations to the concept love. They chose the following concepts: jealousy, demanding, nourishing, aggressive, blind, melting, worry, kissing, hunger, discipline, and reverent.

Focusing on the female sub-

Fourteen Prairie View A&M College faculty members have been awarded institutional research grants for the current academic year.

Eight Science professors re-

ceived awards, two in education and one each in foreign languages, political science and history. The size of the individual grants range upward to \$2,500. The following is a list of the professors and titles of research projects.

Berry, J. E., "Studies on the Biology of Monogenetic Trematodes from the Gills of Freshwater Fishes."

Collins, L. C., "Metabolic Influences of Methotrexate."

Dooley, T. P., "Minimum Lethal Concentration of ABS and LAS on Fish."

Dunson, A. A., "The German Newspaper in Texas."

Gibson, R. E., "Studies in Immunology."

Jones, E. K., "Behavior of the Hydrates and Amomates of Halides of Certain 3-d Elements Under Partial Vacuum."

Jones, H. T., "An Identification of Key Factors in the Family History of Training School Pupils to Determine the Special Education Needs of Children of Low-Income Families."

Lewis, E. M., "Urban Negro Politics in Texas."

Lewis, R. W., "Factors Influencing Homograft Reactions in the Chick."

Martin, E. W., "The Influence of Thyroid Analogs on Development of the Brain in the Frog (*Rana Pipiens*)."

Murphy, J. B., "A Follow-up Study of Student Teachers in the School of Arts and Sciences, 1960-1965."

O'Banion, E. E., "The Catalytic Oxidation of Organic Compounds in the Vapor Phase."

Stafford, G. H., "Concentration on Preparatory Education (COPE)"

Woolfolk, G. R., "The Origin of Native Capital in Texas: A Test of the Rostow Thesis."

The size of the individual grants range upward to \$2,500.00. The average of all of the faculty research grants is \$2,063.00.

with the love experience.

The Advance General Psychology class wishes to thank the music and biology majors for participating in this study. Without the approval and cooperation of Drs. Martin, Young, and Von Charlton, the study could not have been conducted.

Helen Deloris James and Melvin Wrightsil were the chief student experimental investigators.

Gratitude preserves old friendships and begets new.

—Scottish Proverb.

Advance General Psychology Class Studies "Love"

As a semester project, students in Psychology 123 conducted an exploratory experiment in order to determine whether students in the Arts would differ significantly from students in the Science in their associations to the concept love.

There were two experimental groups utilized in the study: (1) the music majors who were the "art" subjects and (2) the biology majors who were the "science" subjects.

Although this study was exploratory in nature, many important and interesting implications were suggested from the results.

In general both the "arts" and "science" subjects perceived love as being a highly desirable experience but the music majors had more mixed feelings concerning the positiveness of the love relationship.

It was very interesting to note that there were sex differences in the associations to the concept love. The males in both experimental groups had ambivalent feelings concerning the love relationship. They focused attention on the exciting and sensual aspects but they had strong uncertainty about the trustworthiness of the love experience. This uncertainty and ambivalence concerning the love relationship is especially reflected in the male music subjects association to the concept love. The female music subjects reflected more ambivalence concerning the love experience than did the female science subjects. The female science subjects associations to the concept love were more positive in tone. These association are reported below.

The study strongly revealed that the males and females have very different perceptions of the love experience. An illustration of this sex difference is reflected in the concepts associated with love by the male music majors, in contrast to the female music majors. They chose: inspiring, demanding, dissolutioning, betrayal, worry, kissing, hunger, sin, and reverent. The

14 College Faculty Members Get Grants



We're sending some of our representatives back to school

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EDITORIALS

Faculty Members Comment . . .

A Victory — Freedom of Editorial Opinion

A committee of 12 Texas newspaper executives recently endorsed the right of THE DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper at the University of Texas, to have complete freedom of editorial opinion.

The report said: "The right to express unpopular views is fundamental to the tradition of academic freedom. A publication such as the TEXAN is vital as a tool in the learning process." "Inevitably, mistakes in judgment will be made. Yet the very commission of errors is part of the process of learning and maturing. In the case of a student publication, such errors should not be regarded as cataclysmic."

Thus, this distinguished group, appointed last October to arbitrate the long, hot controversy between the University Regents and The Texan, has ended the dispute, giving the victory to the student newspaper. The committee made several other recommendations aimed at improving the organization and administration of the student publication.

The PANTHER congratulates the University Regents for having the wisdom to seek expert advice in this ticklish situation, and we are sure they will follow the recommendations handed to them. We are not at all surprised at the committee's decision, for these men are guardians of one of America's greatest freedoms . . . freedom of the press. The fact that they recognize that students must learn to exercise this freedom, as students (not later), makes us realize why these 12 men are in positions of great leadership today.

Our warmest congratulations go to THE TEXAN. As one of the leading college newspapers in the nation, the fine staff can now continue to build and grow.

As a smaller but determined colleague, the PANTHER shares this victory with you.

Draft Boards Becoming Less Generous

The other day, I asked a senior at PV when was he getting out. His reply was, "anytime after the chaos in Vietnam stops." To date, few full time students have been inducted. It's getting pretty tight, though. The draft is the topic of discussion on this campus just as on practically every college campus.

Until this fall, college students, even those attending part time, could expect little trouble from their draft boards. But many districts are "scraping the bottom of the barrel."

Draft boards are becoming less generous with I-Y deferments — usually given to those with minor physical or mental defects — and wholesale lowering would have to come from the pentagon.

The nation's 4,000 draft boards have considerable freedom to set their own standards. Nearly all require full-time, "normal progression" toward a degree, and some hold that a master's degree should take no more than two years and a doctorate three.

The draft boards constantly checking deferments have added pressure to the student. Leaving college for a year to work is out!

The questions and complications arising now are: (1) Will college officials be more reluctant to flunk out a student if it could mean induction? (2) Will students enrolled in "tough" schools begin transferring? (3) Applications for graduate schools are beginning to rise. (4) Draft boards are getting students in school. (5) Are students beginning to really study?

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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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.

CONTINUED from Page 2

ments for one another rather than for their teachers.

2) I consider the American involvement in Vietnam to be the sad harvest of a decade of unwise policy decisions. The Viet Cong were waging a pre-eminently civil war against a dictatorial, foreign-supported regime, before the various stages of escalation brought about an increased North Vietnamese participation. The United States should admit the undeniable, that the Saigon government has neither widespread support nor effective control of its own countryside, and draw the necessary conclusion, namely that Vietnam can not have peace without granting a place to the political leaders of the Viet Cong in a future government. The alternative is continued loss of life, and continued deterioration of our country's reputation abroad.

Fahim Elmargia,
History Department —

It is for the interest of the United States that the people and the government of South Vietnam be kept free from Communist rule or domination. What goes on in South Vietnam and the outcome of the war there, is going to have its effect not only on the relations between the United States and the country neighboring South Vietnam but also on the relations or attitude of the United States toward China. A victory for the United States in South Vietnam can also mean a defeat for China. I believe that the United States can win the

war in South Vietnam if the American forces are to be increased to about half a million men with South Vietnam furnishing another half-million, and if the United States takes full advantage of its superior air and sea power.

Miss Bertha Gipson,
School of Home Economics —

"I find the hospitality at Prairie View — even throughout Texas — to be "great". I've never lived here before. Each student I teach, I get an enjoyment out of because they are cooperative."

Capt. Frank Donahoe,
Military Science Department—

The crisis in the Southeast Asian country of Vietnam represents another effort on the part of men to fight for those rights, or as some would say "freedoms", which were given them simply because of being born. These rights, as the majority of the Americans see them, are those that come natural and are never given a second thought. And it is because of these rights, because of our democratic way of life and of our past, (1492-present), that we as a nation have become involved in this war in Vietnam.

Often the question arises — WHY ARE WE FIGHTING IN VIETNAM? Of course, there is never a one sentence answer nor a few words and actions. And there have been various and sundry attempts made by those in positions to answer this one question. Still men ask, demonstrate and protest

our being in a land which is not owned, possessed or a territory of the United States of America. It is not easy to formulate an answer to such a complex question.

I personally feel that the United States is involved in this fight because of the threat it makes to the principles on which the United States of America is established. Another reason is because of the commitments made to those in South Vietnam in terms of monetary, soldiers, food and

See FACULTY, Page 5

LETTERS to the Editor

A Little Respect

Dear Editor:

The Age of Chivalry is lost. What ever happened to the days when young men respected the young ladies? I have witnessed young ladies walking down the sidewalk, neatly and properly dressed and yet they received howls which are loud and vulgar. It's pitiful how the fellows line the sidewalk in front of the Dining Hall and watch the girls, from head to toe, as they pass by. All girls like to be admired, but there's a way to do everything. When a young lady is complimented, she likes to feel as though she is beautiful — not as though she just left the dorm and forgot to wear a dress.

And girls, this goes to you. The only way to receive respect is to demand it. So when the fellows make you feel like a "sex-pot" let them know right then that you don't appreciate!

— Bobby Powell

The Draft

As the demand for military manpower rises, the pool of available I-A men dwindles, and the armed forces may have to tighten requirements for such deferments as I-Y and II-S. CLASSIFICATION

I-A — 302,000 - Able men immediately available and "Kennedy husbands." Also conscientious objectors available for noncombatant service. (I-A-O)

1,454,000 - Not available; being processed; enlistees; induction postponed; under 19 years of age

DEFERMENTS

I-Y — 2,040,000 - Do not meet present standards; available in event of war

II-S — 1,642,000 - College students

IV-F — 2,443,000 - Unfit for service

IV-A — 2,370,000 - Veterans under Selective Service jurisdiction

III-A — 3,266,000 - Fathers and others whose induction would cause financial hardship to dependents

V-A — 13,541,000 - Over age

Miscellaneous Deferments — 825,000 - In essential and agricultural jobs; high school students, apprentices, ministers

Unclassified — 293,000 - Newly registered 18-year-olds

Registered as of Sept. 30, 1965 — 31.1 million, including 3 million on active duty, in the reserves and ROTC

Take the National Health Exam

Next Tuesday, January 25 — CBS Television

The official test form below is printed for your convenience in taking the National Health Test next week. The special CBS television program is sponsored by several leading health organizations and is given to determine the need for special emphasis in health education. Tuesday's test is the second half, the first half was given on January 18.

OFFICIAL TEST FORM THE NATIONAL HEALTH TEST

Fill in blanks with T or F (True or False), Y or N (Yes or No), A, B, C, or D (multiple choice), or appropriate word. Opinion questions are not scored.

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2. _____ <input type="checkbox"/>	32. _____ <input type="checkbox"/>
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	OPINION (NO SCORE)
	I. _____
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	III. _____
	IV. _____
	V. _____
	First Week's Score

Waller County Volunteer Health Committee Reports Contributions

The Waller County Volunteer Health Committee has reported recent contributions totaling over \$100 to continue its program of assistance to indigent families who are referred to The University of Texas Medical Center for diagnostic services, treatment and recommendations.

For 10 years the Committee has helped with transportation and other expenses when the local clinic referred needy patients to other medical facilities. The School of Nursing at Prairie View A&M College operates a public health center on campus. Maternal and Well-Child Clinics are held regularly at the Center. The Volunteer Health Committee was formed to assist in Community relations, health education, and fund raising. Recent contributions were received during The Committee's Annual Christmas Program.

Persons and firms who donated gifts for the Christmas Auc-

Blood Bank -

CONTINUED from Page 2

nating. During the early hours of the drive, more than twenty persons had donated their pint of blood. Progress and donors accelerated during the later stages of the first day. However, on the second day, interest, enthusiasm, and desires were so great that they surpassed those of the previous day. On both days there were approximately 100 donations made. It is anticipated that the second donating period will be more successful than the first.

Blood donations are being collected by the South West Blood Bank Houston, through a joint program of that organization and the Harris County Chapter, American National Red Cross. Mr. Dwain Thompson, Assistant Manager, Group and Mobile Operations, Southwest Blood Banks, Houston, Texas, explained that the use of the blood collected will be controlled by the Department of Defense with most of it being processed into blood fractions, such as serum albumin and gamma globulin, which may be used by American servicemen in South Vietnam and in the United States Military hospitals at home and overseas. Whole blood may be shipped to South Vietnam and hospitals in this country where Vietnam casualties are being treated.

Praise has to be given to the members of Company Q-17, National Society of Pershing Rifles and the Student Nurses Association for their untiring support of and assistance during the first leg of the blood donating campaign. They were there controlling the flow of traffic through the van and in the observation tent. Confronted with more than just giving coffee, doughnuts or juice to the donors, these diligent workers were to provide medical assistance to anyone needing it. However, this was not a necessity because none became a casualty.

For those individuals who are desirous of donating blood but have not reached their twenty-first year, approval must be obtained from either their parents, guardian or a responsible person. Consent slips have been designed to meet this requirement and can be located in the Post Office or in the Department of Military Science. Those under the age limit must have these completed prior to the time the donation is made.

tion include — **HEMPSTEAD** — Faulkner's Pharmacy, Frenkil's, Schwarz & Son, Ray Lea Variety, McWilliam's Florist, Newcomb Furniture, Kosh Motor Co., Wendt's Supermarket, Minimax Supermarket, Agopian Jewelry, Hempstead Home Furnishings, City Drugstore, Fowler Dry Goods, Fowler's Supermarket, Mr. Bevely Hill; **WALLER** — S&N Supermarket, Brown's Drugs, Purvis Dry Goods; **BRENNHAM** — Schleider Furniture Co.; **HOUSTON** — Mrs. Vera D. Harris, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Ruth T. Alton; **PRAIRIE VIEW** — Mrs. Irma Crutchfield, Mrs. Ollie Moten.

Mrs. Miranda Lilly of Hempstead, collected \$22.00 from her own clients to contribute to the fund.

Other donors were Mrs. Pearl E. Solomon, Mr. Claude Jones, Dr. E. R. Owens, Mrs. Ollie Moten, Mrs. Doris Price, Mrs. Merenda Lilly, Mrs. S. B. Kemp, Father Moore, Mrs. G. K. Tapscott, Mrs. Irene J. Ried, Dr. S. C. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. A. N. Poindexter, Mrs. E. W. Owens, Mrs. Rose Hynes, Mrs. Amelia Clarkson, Mrs. Helen Epps, Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. Rosco Lewis, Mrs. Josephine Nicholas, Dr. C. H. Nicholas, Mrs. Cleopatra McCann, Mrs. Lucille Murdock, Miss Sedalia Wilson, Mrs. Thomasine Harden, Miss Martha Gunn and Mrs. Lotie Smith.

The following Public Health Nursing Students that participated and contributed to this activity were: Miss Vernestine Grice, Miss Jewel M. Petteway, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Joyce

See HEALTH, Page 8

Student Chapter of ASCE Holds Inauguration

The historian was given an able hand on the night of January 6, 1966. The civil Engineering Department of the School of Engineering pinpointed one of the most significant events that have occurred on the campus by inaugurating the Prairie View Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The banquet at which the inauguration took place was highlighted by an address given by Mr. Noble D. Jones, an ex-fighter pilot of World War II who is also the President of the Texas Sections of the ASCE. Mr. Albert Foy president of the Prairie View Student Chapter of ASCE, received the charter from Dr. James Sims who is Dean of Engineering at Rice University and National Director of ASCE. Other officers of the student chapter are Mr. John Paul Smith, Vice President; Mr. George R. Hadnot, Secretary; Mr. Wordsworth Soders, Assistant Secretary; Mr. Sammie Thompson, treasurer; Mr. Charles Douglas, Chaplain; and Mr. Emmitt Earl Knight, Reporter.

After President E. B. Evans gave his blessings, Professor Sophus Thompson who is Dean of the School of Engineering at Southern Methodist University presented the ASCE badges to the following members in addition to the officers: Messrs. McNeal Adams, Dwight A. Freeman, Robert Madison, Louis Wells, Ira Strambler, Jerry L. Kelly, Leonard L. Brown, Robert E. Hollis, Kenneth W. Adkins, Harold Fields, Bozzie Larkins, Mileage House, Samuel Scott, Paul Willie, Cecil Chapps, Al E. Foy, O'Neil Claude, Lionel Ward, George L. Williams, C. D. Moore, and James L. Dancer.



A. S. C. E. INAUGURATION — Members of the school of Engineering recently began the new year by inaugurating the Prairie View Student Chapter at P. V.

The faculty advisor of the organization is Dr. R. N. S. Rao.

When the ceremony was over the students had the opportunity to mingle socially with the speakers and other prominent engineers who were present.

This ceremony represents recognition of the standards of the School of Engineering and marks another milestone in its

progress. After the banquet the students had the opportunity to mingle socially with the speakers and other prominent engineers who were present. There is little wonder that the students of the School of Engineering are proud of their school and their achievements. And now they are looking forward to another major achievement - the pledging of their first female member.

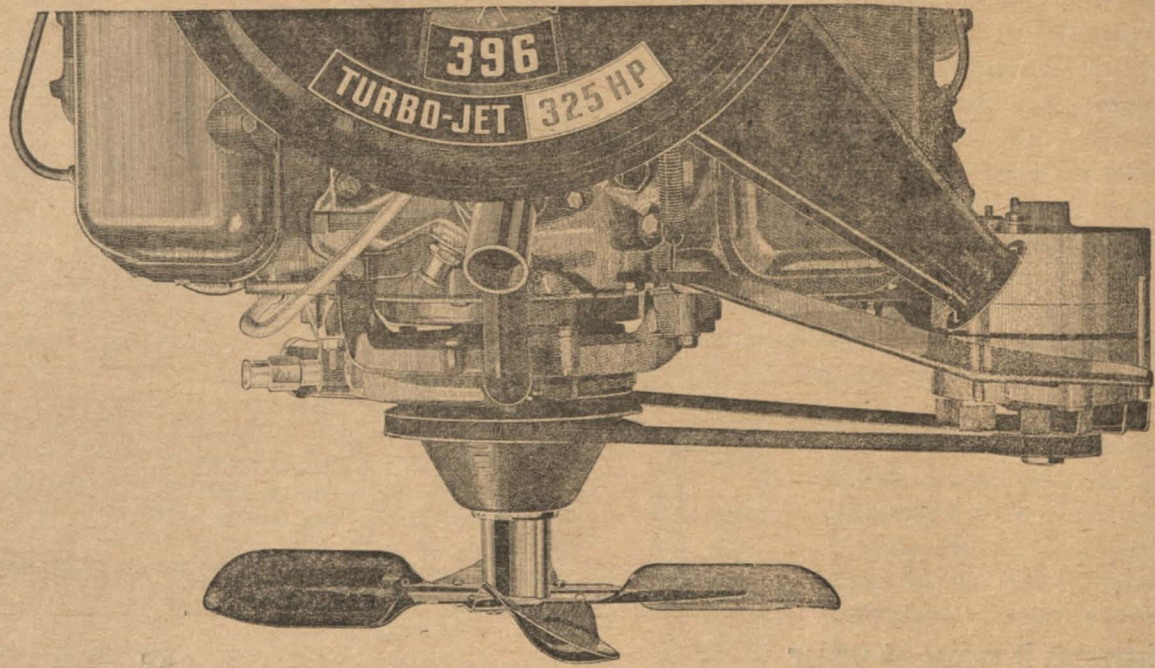
Faculty -

CONTINUED from Page 4

many other ways. However, I feel that the combination of all the reasons will never be able to surpass this final one—the loss of this conflict would mean a threat to democratic principle that all nations should be able to rule and regulate themselves according to their own beliefs, desires and

without influence from other powers.

Consequently, it is mainly because of this threat that we must win in Vietnam. Not often does one stop to think or visualize what would be the condition of the world today if the decisions at the end of World War I, World War II, and Korean War had been the antithesis.



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CAMPUS FASHIONS

Fellows Comment on Handbags

Being a freshman from Chicago, naturally this is my first visit to Prairie View. Although I never came here, I visited several Universities in the midwest. At these Universities I observed something I never observed here, this is the carrying of the purse or hand bag.

I was told by the editor of this paper that it is traditional that young women do not carry purses here at PV.

Tradition is fine but if it takes away from your personal ap-

pearance, it's ridiculous. I collected a number of opinions on the subject and the majority of the fellows replied "I believe that the shoulder bag aids the young lady in her appearance and symbolizes maturity." I agree, young women in the fashion world wouldn't be caught without a purse of some type.

The young men at Prairie View revealed the true ideals of college vogue. While the majority of the young women just dress mediocre.

Let this silly tradition fade away and you young women take up your purses and be fashionable. Let's create a kind of competition between each other. I expect all the young women here to become Ivy in all the aspect of the word.

Here are some of the opinions by some of the gentlemen on campus:

KENNETH FARMER—"Girls should carry purses because it looks fashionable and feminine.

Continued in Column 5

Schedule to be Announced —

Yearbook Staff Winding-Up Photograph Schedule Soon

The following clubs will be rescheduled to take their pictures for the 1966 Pantherland-Yearbook tentatively on January 31st and February 1st. ALL STUDENTS & CLUB PRESIDENTS ARE URGED TO WATCH FOR PHOTO SCHEDULE!!! The following clubs are to prepare to retake their photos: SUNDAY SCHOOL, YW-YMCA, PHI BETA LAMBDA FRATERNITY, SOCIOLOGY CLUB, KOB PLEDGE

CLUB, CONTINENTAL - PV Club, MENC, LBA PLEDGE Club, METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS — If your club did not take a picture for the yearbook, please leave the name of your particular club in the Pantherland office (B-6 in the Administration Building). Do this immediately!! Your club will also photograph on the two days listed.

STUDENT COUNCIL PHOTOS (Executive Cabinet, House, and Court Judges) will also photo on the two days.

ALL ENTERING AND OLD STUDENTS who did not photograph individually for the yearbook will take individual photos January 31st and February 1st!! Students who have not chosen their photos for the yearbook are urged to do so on these two days.

CLASS FAVORITES & WHO'S WHO students who have not taken their photos for the yearbook will also photograph.

PLEASE WATCH FOR THE SCHEDULE WHICH IS TO BE RELEASED!!!

* CAMPUS FASHIONS —

CURTIS WARREN — "Shoulder bags aid a girls looks and grooming."

TOMMIE BRAGG — "Shoulder bags look nice unless they're too large."

IRVING HURDLE — "Purses promote a symbol — feminine adulthood."

JOHN ARCENEAS — "I think they show the beginning of womanhood."

EVERETT LOEL — "I believe that girls should carry purses if they need one for special occasions, but if she is just

See CAMPUS FASHIONS, Page 8

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March 17

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CLUB CHATTER

Lette Talk

Well, what have we here? First of all, we congratulate our most fortunate sisters, Bernadette Mosby, former reporter; Jacqueline Williams, Bobby Pendleton; and Dotsie St. Julian for their academic achievement, who will be doing student teaching next semester. This is a time to which we all look forward, a step closer to graduation.

We wish to commend Eula Renfro, our club president, for the splendid performance as our leader. We're sure she will continue to portray a good leader. Mrs. Weaver, who is our sponsor, is also to be commended for her leadership advice.

Ah! This seems to be a time when everybody receives compliments and congratulations, huh? The LBL's are definitely receiving them, (naturally); but, of course, we are never selfish, we don't keep the compliments within the club. Being a cultural club, we give credit where it is due.

Now, for that very special compliment, we have chosen to give to the Panthers for such a great display of skills at the game with Arkansas A, M & N on Saturday night.

Congratulations to our pledgees for the good school spirit they exhibited at the game, also to the pledgees who are still part of the pledge club. More congratulations to all students making the honor roll and welcome to all new students. We hope the next semester will begin a new lead for you, a good one by the way.

Odie Woods, Reporter

Texarkana PV

Orchids galore to Charles Davis and Willie and Raibon Tubbs who were great assets to the Allstars, won the game, 6-0 over Dallas on Saturday, January 8.

Very special orchids are showered to Charles Davis, from Atlanta, who is a Sr., majoring in Physical Education. Charles made the only touchdown which was "THE" score. He is a member of LBA and is quite popular on campus.

Willie is a sophomore, majoring in history. Raibon is a Jr., majoring in Industrial Education. He is also quite popular on the campus for his sincere heartwarming personality, his "too" smooth masculine voice, his participation in the marching band, and his overwhelming interest, accomplishments, and participation in intramural football this season. After possessing these qualities, Raibon is a very serious-minded person, and those of you who have indulged in his conversations and observations, I'm sure, will agree.

We congratulate our Club President, Mr. Leroy Hill, an Economics major, upon his graduation this semester. Leroy has been our active and aggressive president for the past two years. I'm sure this has been a good experience for him and his being our leader has been quite an asset to us.

Richard Ellis, Sr., who was originally vice president, will succeed Leroy as our president. Vernon Johnson, Freshman, has been elected as our new vice president.

We also wish to congratulate other members of the club who made the Allstar team. They are

Arthur Atkins and Willie Jackson.

To the Panthers, keep the good work up. The game was most exciting.

I know you all feel refreshed now that finals are over, and we have a new semester ahead of us, so let's do our best to do better.

Odie Woods - Reporter

Club 26

WHEW!!! Now that those examinations are over and our minds are at ease, we can now settle back and really prepare for the fun and excitement that's in store for the second semester of this school term. Club 13/26 is now making plans for the "great duels," between Mr. Frosty, the 13ers and the 26ers, that are to be fought every time the Mighty Panthers gather at the Little Dome to score another one of their famous victories. The 13ers will be there tied down, buttoned up, and cheering our boys on to victory after victory. Yes it's true: Hey, Hey Hey, Hey, Big Team, you will always look so good to the Ladies of the Black and White

The ladies of the Black & White sincerely wish a successful tenure of practice teaching to all the sisters who are venturing just another step further toward completing their education. Good luck sisters!! Also, the ladies wish to welcome back to campus the sisters returning who have completed their practice teaching experiences.

Many ladies of Club 26 will journey to Houston this weekend to support the basketball team in their most difficult game of the season - against TSU. We'll be there rooting for you PANTHERS!!!

The Club 26 news article is fifteen days late this week owing to an accident to our typewriter. When we started to run the typing Wednesday night, as usual, one of the guy cylinders gave away, allowing the forward glider key to fall and break as it struck the ribbon. This, of course, as any one who knows anything about a typewriter will readily understand, left the cylinder with only the flip flap to support it, which also dropped and broke off the wooper knob. This loosened the fluking from between the keys and the tabulator, which also caused trouble.

The report that the delay was caused by the over-indulgence in stimulants by ourselves, is a tissue of falsehoods, the peeled appearance of our right eye being caused by our going into the hatchway of the typewriter in our anxiety to fix it, and pulling the cylinder pin after the slap key was broken, which caused the keys to rise up and welt us in the optic.

Luckily, for us though, a brand-new glider fluke key arrived on this afternoon's train. We hope you understand our problem. We promise never again to ruin your week by not having Club 26 news in the Panther. We promise.

Reporter Joyce Kyle

P-R News

We hope that you had an enjoyable holiday period, and are ready to begin the new year right, with a new start next semester.

On Other Campuses

The Shorthorn at Arlington State College reports carburetor thefts from the cars parked on campus. After taking the carburetor in a haphazard manner, the gas lines were left loose, and when the car starts, the gas already in the engine sprays from the fuel lines. Thus the crime becomes arson, for the car is likely to catch fire.

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE, Little Rock, Ark. - Excerpt from "Letters to the Editor" "...I feel that the range for recreation is very limited here."

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE, Little Rock, Ark. - Excerpt from "Letters to the Editor" "...A student paper is the best outlet I know on a college campus for student expression and opinion."

I only hope that the students will take advantage of their freedom of press and use the paper as a medium of communication on our campus."

The Panther staff sincerely hopes that the student-body here at PV will treat the PANTHER likewise.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COLLEGE, Prairie View Texas - Have you seen the latest and newest addition to the campus Exchange? A fabulous collection of 45 RPM records! A well thought of idea that certainly should be commended.

As many of you know, we will induct a new group of men to try for Security Patrol or Drill Team or the big plan that will take on a new light in the upcoming semester. Many of the brothers have members of their immediate vicinities to become pledgees, we will certainly be glad to receive you as prospective members of the society.

The P/R's have accepted a sister club here on campus. We are very proud of these "lady lovelies" and will show them as well as the public that we are. Some of the members, both regular and honorary are: Katherine Crawford, Jo Nell Harrison, Cheryl McIntyre, Molly Johnson, Barbara Wilson, and Her Royal Majesty, Queen Tobartha. With only a few other exceptions on campus there aren't many young ladies that can't compete with these ladies, if you think so, contact Molly Johnson, president of the "Chics of Royalty".

Our sisters also have a "supercalofraglistic" surprise for the public eye to be revealed very soon.

We are sending out a special invitation to the gentlemen that are musically inclined, you may contact P/R Randolph B. Strippling - 218 New Dorm at your convenience.

We would like to complement P/R Carver Walker on his dress, he has shown us that he is in the groove as far as dress is concerned. As for the rest of us, who are less fortunate, let's look and learn from P/R's like Carver Walker and Hernandez Jackson, who was voted best dressed Junior last year.

Sophomore News

With the recent election for class favorites, the results were as follows: BEST-DRESSED GIRL AND BOY - Patricia Robbins, Crockett, Texas and Tellas Saucedo, Houston, Texas. MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND MOST HANDSOME BOY - Alma Aug-

See CLUB TALK, Page 8

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

CALLING ON THE BOARD! In order to set our 1966 campus fashion reports in the proper perspective, we called upon members of Esquire's 1965 College Advisory Board to bring us up to date on what's being worn on campuses North, East, South and West this winter. What regional fashion shifts occur as you move about the country? How does the casual attire worn in the West, for example, differ from that worn in the East? And which fashion trends seem most likely to spread out to other areas of the country? For some authoritative answers, read on...

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH, according to Michael Mains, University of Arizona '65, there's a brisk traffic in lightweight conservative suits with the dash of color supplied largely in neckwear. Striped ties predominate, but foulards are moving in again. Everybody wears button-downs, and the three-piece suit is infrequently seen on campus. In the mornings, when there's apt to be a chill in the air, a sweater worn with a button-down sport shirt and wheat jeans is sufficiently warm and informal enough for class. Heather-toned sweaters hold the edge, and corduroy jeans or wash-and-wear khakis complete the casual scene. In footwear, a wing tip properly complements a suit, while saddle shoes or loafers are a standard part of the informal picture.



SWINGING NORTH, Richard Gentry, Jr., University of Michigan, tells us that for north-country winters the rugged toggle coats are serviceable and popular. Above the knee lengths are what everyone's wearing. Here, the accent falls heavily on the informal touch: V-neck sweaters in solid colors; button-downs, both plain and striped; tapered corduroys and wheat jeans; and a solid serving of loafers and chukka boots. For fraternity parties and other social events, plaid sport jackets are beginning to make the scene. Herringbone and heather sport jackets lead the field, but big patterns are beginning to make some headway. In neckwear, there's a trio of popular entries: stripes, club figures and paisleys. Semiformal slacks are usually tapered flannel, and loafers or wing-tip shoes go best with the sport jacket and slacks.



WAY OUT WEST, at Berkeley, Scott Gregg informs us that one of the unique features on his campus is the colored sneaker. Perhaps this is a manifestation of Berkeley's celebrated penchant for innovation. Beyond that, the fashion picture, both in casual and dressy attire, follows patterns familiar throughout the rest of the country's campuses. V-neck sweaters predominate, with crew necks a close second. Sport shirts appear in a wide, but not necessarily wild, variety of patterns and colors. Madras is the outer limit. Permanent press casual slacks and blue jeans are in the casual order of things. Herringbone, hound's-tooth, and heather mixtures complete the sport jacket picture, with greens and grays the most popular colors in the tapered slacks which are worn with the jacket.

Colored or pin stripe button-downs and diagonal-striped ties (plus loafers) round out the accessories picture.

ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD, the big thing, according to John Lamb, Jr. of Princeton, is boots. Everybody seems to be wearing them with informal clothing especially during the winter months, for they obviate the need for rubbers or galoshes. Ski jackets are now standard apparel as are heather crew-neck sweaters. Subdued, dark colors rule the sport jacket scene. Worn with them are colored or striped button-downs and repp ties. Moving over to the casual side of the wardrobe, dark-colored flannel slacks give way to severely tapered trousers. For dress up occasions, smooth leather loafers or wing tips; for casualwear, brushed leather loafers or chukka boots.



Alcorn Braves Nab Lead in Cage Chase

PV Set to Clash With Rival TSU Saturday

The Alcorn Braves have stamped themselves as the team to beat in the Southwestern Conference basketball race. Showing an ability to win on the road, the Braves have put together a 4-1 record.

Bob Comeux of Grambling is the leading scorer in the nation with 36 points per game, while P. V.'s own Guy "Turk" Manning is leading the conference with 37 points per game. The Panthers are averaging 99 points per game this season.

During the Panther's last game, Manning set a season's record with 45 points accumu-

lated against Jackson.

The Panthers are set to meet rival Southern in Houston this Saturday, January 22. Texas Southern will return to Prairie View, Monday, January 24.

Prairie View is set to meet Alcorn on January 31.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	%
Alcorn A&M	4	1	.800
Grambling	3	2	.600
Prairie View A&M	2	2	.500
Arkansas AM&N	2	2	.500
Jackson State	2	2	.500
Southern Univ.	2	2	.500
Texas Southern University	2	2	.500
Wiley	0	4	.000

"Breakthrough" to Kick-Off Jan. 26

CONTINUED from Page 1

have been structured and will include verbal analogy, vocabulary, English grammar and us-

age, analytical reading and mathematical abilities. The mathematics unit has been subdivided into eight sub-units. Batteries of tests and exercises have

been duplicated for use and analysis in connection with each unit and sub-unit, and a standard full scale prototype of the FSEE will be administered to all "Pioneers" and analyzed.

BREAKTHROUGH DIRECTORS

Project Director for "Breakthrough" will be Mr. Hulen Mack Davis of the staff of the Department of Political Science. Mr. Robert A. Mortimer, A Woodrow Wilson Intern, is the Associate Director and chairman of the team of instructors that will instruct "Pioneers" in the reading comprehension and verbal proficiency units. The other instructors for this team will be Miss Judith Cook, a Woodrow Wilson Intern in the English Department, and Mrs. Vivienne Smith, a regular staff member of the English Department.

The mathematical abilities section is headed by Mr. Irving Justice, who will be supported by Mr. Richard Price, Mr. William Lester and Mr. David Doggett, all regular staff members of the Department of Mathematics.

live their purpose. A tradition that has been handed down from one generation to another is about to be broken.

Your Women's Fashion Reporter, Mollie Johnson

Club Talk -

CONTINUED from Page 7

ustine, Port Arthur, Texas and Charles Washington, Waco, Texas. MOST POPULAR GIRL AND BOY - Romey Johnson, Dallas, Texas and William Echols, Waco, Texas. MOST VERSATILE GIRL AND BOY - Clarissa Gamble, Hubbard, Texas and William Echols, Waco, Texas. GIRL AND BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - Aggie Kirksey, Newton, Texas, and Daniel Anderson, Kilgore, Texas. MOST STUDIOUS GIRL AND BOY - Patricia Robbins, Crockett, Texas, and George Hadnot, Jasper, Texas, and MOST HUMOROUS GIRL AND BOY - Myrtle Williams, Jacksonville, Texas, and Raymond Bennett, Longview, Texas; MOST TALKATIVE GIRL AND BOY - Romey Johnson, Dallas, Texas and Carver Walker, Houston, Texas. MOST FRIENDLY GIRL AND BOY - Kay Collier, Tyler, Texas, and Charles Washington, Waco, Texas.

HEALTH, Cont. from Page 5 Walker, Mrs. Deborah Wells.

Mrs. Lovie Hill served as chairman of the Annual Program. Officers of the Committee include Dr. C. A. Wood, chairman, Mrs. L. V. Jones, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Sedalia Wilson, coordinator.

Campus Fashions - Fellows Comment on Purses

CONTINUED from Page 6

going to class then I don't feel a purse is needed.

RONALD BRIGGS - "The girls that carry shoulder bags do look very becoming."

OTIS GENE JORDON - "The shoulder-bag promotes the true Ivy spirit."

—Robert S. Hall, Men's Fashion Editor

In my last article, I promised that I would have the opinion of the fellows on whether or not they thought we should carry purses on campus. Here are some of the comments:

DONALD E. DORSEY, "The matter should be left strictly to the individual, but whoever changes the trend of not carrying purses on campus should be complemented."

JAMES LAMAR WILLIAMS, "I think it's a great idea, and I am all for it."

LONNIE CARETHERS, "I think all ladies should carry them because they project the image of a professional lady, and it makes them look so sophisticated."

DON WASHINGTON, "If it pleases the ladies then I am all for it."

KENNETH HOUSTON, "I like them and I think they look good, but not with socks and tennis."

F. J. JENKINS, "They set you off, and make you look so much better."

SAMUEL SCOTT, When asked if he thought young ladies should carry purses on campus, he answered, "yes."

GEORGE GARRETT, "Of course, if they aren't too large."

DONALD H. STINNETT, "Of course if this is what you want to do."

LEWIS E. ALEXANDER, said, "I think that they should carry them because they make you look better. Girls need them especially for class because they make you look collegiate."

HILLIARD G. LEWIS, "I think it's a wonderful idea. They carry them on other campuses and they look good."

VICTOR WOODS, "Why not?"

WILLIAM H. STICKNEY, "He agrees whole heartedly with the idea. Its time for old tradition to be broken, girls on campus dress nice otherwise, why not carry a purse and add to their appearance."

NOLAN WARD says, "I never understood why you didn't carry them anyway. This is the only campus I have been on that the girls don't carry purses."

RAY SCOTT, "Yes it looks nice. I know they do at Southern and it looks nice on them."

JOHN WALTON, "I believe in equality, I carry my purse,

why can't you?"

WILLIE ATHINS, "I think they should carry them, but I also believe in the fifth amendment."

CARL ROSS, "I figure it is a matter of opinion. As far as girls are concerned, and I would never call anyone out."

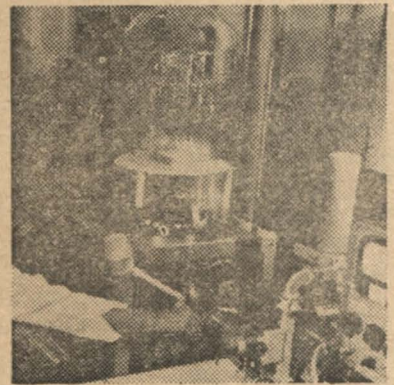
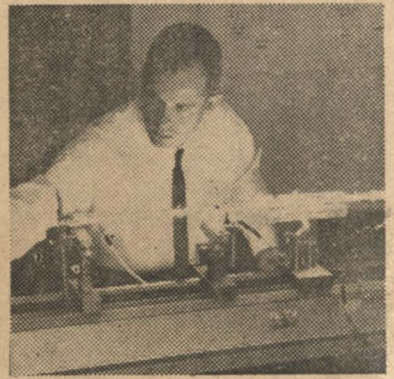
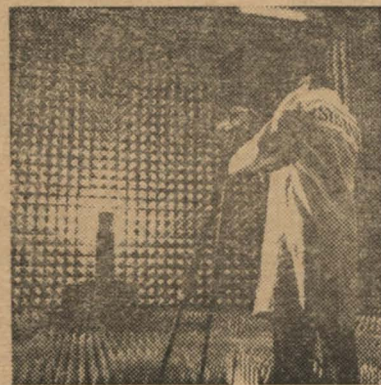
EDWARD T. KUYKENDALL, "I think they look nice if worn with the right accessories."

GARFIELD McCONICO, "I

think all girls should carry them, too bad somebody didn't think of it sooner."

Here at Prairie View, it has been a tradition that the young ladies do not take purses on campus. No one seems to know where the tradition got started or who started it, but the tradition has been handed down, and conformed to. But why should we conform, when on other campuses the co-eds carry them.

Traditions are good until out-



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