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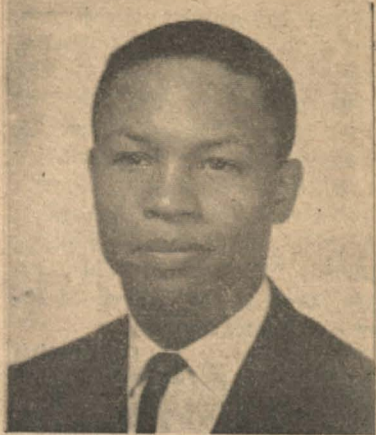
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MARCH 4, 1966



Leo McAfee

McAfee Among Top Engineering Students in Texas

Leo McAfee, Jr., has been named one of three outstanding Texas engineering students by The Texas Society of Professional Engineers. McAfee and other honorees were recognized at a Rice University luncheon on February 23.

The senior electrical engineering student is a native of Maud, Texas and graduate of Central High School, New Boston.

Industrial Arts Staff Members Attend Teacher Conference

Several members of the Industrial Arts Department attended the Eleventh Annual Industrial Arts Teacher Conference held at Texas A & M University on February 25 and 26.

The conference theme was, "Education of Distinction for an Industrial Culture." The program included two general sessions, several group meetings, two luncheons, and the ships' program.

Dr. Kenneth A. Dawson, executive secretary and treasurer of the American Industrial Arts Association was the keynote speaker for the conference. The subject of his address was "Current Trends in Industrial Arts".

Dr. Dooley Lectures At St. Mary's

Dr. Dooley, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Biology, delivered a lecture on January 26th to the 180 young ladies and science staff at St. Mary's Academy, Austin, Texas. This is a high school maintained by Catholics for young ladies.

Dr. Dooley's visit was as a visiting scientist under a National Science Foundation Program executed by the Texas Academy of Science. His talk was on Genetics and prediction of its use in the future. A questioning period followed the informal lecture. He stated the questioning period was not long enough to entertain questions of all who wished to ask questions. The visit was terminated by a conference with the Science teacher on probable projects she could assign students and research projects she could undertake.

Industrial Ed Students Set Installations

The Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association, an organization of students in the School of Industrial Education and Technology, will hold its installation ceremonies on Sunday, March 6, 1966 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

The Industrial Education Honor Society, an organization of freshmen and sophomores with an accumulative average of 2.20 or above, will install its officers during the same afternoon program.

Mr. W. J. Hall is sponsor of the P. V. S. I. E. A. and Mr. C. T. Edwards sponsors the I. E. Honor Society.

ATTENTION

Please note change in **FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**, the examination date has been moved from March 19, 1966 to Saturday, March 6, 1966.

Political Science Department



Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe

ZETAS To Observe 46th Anniversary Sunday, March 6

Sorors of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will observe the culmination of Finer Womanhood Week Activities and Founders day Sunday, March 6th. The guest speaker at the chapel exercises will be Dr. Deborah Patridge Wolfe, Professor of Education at Queens College, Flushing, New York.

Dr. Wolfe, formerly served as Education Chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives. In this capacity she was chief of the professional staff Full Committee and was responsible for all matters pertaining to legislation affecting education and related subjects. She served as the liaison between the House of Representatives and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on all educational matters. During her tenure in that office 35 public laws affecting education and labor were effectuated. Dr. Wolfe is the immediate

ENGLISH INSTITUTE SCHEDULED SAT.

Dr. Micheal Shugrue, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, will be the keynote speaker for the annual English and Language Arts Institute scheduled Saturday, March 12 in the Memorial Center.

Registration for the conference is set for 8:00 a.m. in the Memorial Center lobby.

The theme for the one-day meeting for teachers and other interested persons is "Exploring the 'New Grammar' and 'New Composition' in teaching the linguistically disadvantaged student".

Also scheduled to speak during the meeting are Professor San Su Lin, department of English, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Professor James Duckworth department of English, University of Houston. Mr. Duckworth will lecture and serve as discussion leader for "the new grammar". Mr. Lin will discuss practical applications of the new concepts.

The annual institute is sponsored by the department of English at Prairie View.

past Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta international Sorority, Incorporated. Among her many associations, she is actively serving in the following learned and educational organizations: Council See ZETAS, page 2

sored by the department of English at Prairie View.

Final Yearbook Copy Goes to Press

The complete lay-out for the 1966 Pantherland-yearbook has been sent to the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Marjay Anderson reported. Pictures of class individuals, honor societies, departmental and hometown clubs are a dynamic feature of the yearbook in addition to the Campus Most Fashionable 12; Campus Beauties; Athletic Achievements; and Student Activities. The top Six Campus Social and Cultural Clubs promise to present an exciting surprise in their elaborate lay-outs.

The PANTHERLAND 1966 is due to arrive sometime before final exams in May. It truly will reflect the activities which were happening this year on the "hill" and prove to be an enjoyable trip through the land of purple and gold.

The PANTHERLAND 1966 staff wishes to thank all departments, faculty, staff, and administrators who contributed to the making of this year's publication.

SCIENCE INSTITUTE
MARCH 12
HARRINGTON SCIENCE Building

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS NAMED

Lt. Col. Arthur N. Fearing, Professor of Military Science, Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas, has announced the designation of four senior cadets as "distinguished military students." Receiving these honors are Cadets Colonel Verlon Stripling, Brigade Commander; Major Ira S. Strambler, Brigade S-1; Major Elrie A. Freeman, Executive Officer, Second Battalion and Major Edward T. Kuykendall, Jr., Executive Officer, Provisional Battalion.

The ROTC program offers an avenue through which highly qualified individuals may enter a professional career as a Regular

Army officer in the United States Army. This program is in effect at all colleges and universities having senior ROTC programs and only those who are best qualified are offered commissions as Regular Army officers. Appointment as a Regular Army officer must be tendered by the Department of the Army and approved by the Congress.

A distinguished military student (DMS) is an individual designated such by the Professor of Military Science after careful and thorough consideration of his qualifications. Some of these qualifications are possession of outstanding qualities of leader-

ship and high moral character; an exhibition of a definite aptitude and interest for the military service; an attainment of a military science advance course standing in the upper third of his ROTC class and finally, being an above average student who has acquired an overall academic standing in the upper half of his college class.

Cadet Col. Stripling, meeting these requirements, is not only the leader of the cadet corps but is President of the FHA Chapter, member of Association of the United States Army, The Honorary Society of the Scabbard and Blade, the Rifle Team,

and Commander of the Counter-guerrilla Unit. Cadet Major Strambler is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Barons of Innovation, Honorary Society of the Scabbard and Blade, Association of the United States Army, and Society of Architectural Engineers. The third member of the DMS team, Cadet Major Freeman, is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity and the Pershing Rifles. Finally, Cadet Major Kuykendall is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Society of Architectural Engineers and the Les Beaux Arts.



Verlon Stripling



Edward Kuykendall



Elrie Freeman



Ira Strambler

Thirty Nine ROTC Cadets Make 1st Sem. Honor Roll

With the termination of the first semester year 1965-1966, thirty-nine members of the ROTC Cadet Corps made the honor roll. In order to be qualified as having made the honor roll, a student must have pursued a minimum of fourteen semester hours and achieved an average of "B" (3.00) or above with no grade below "C". The highest average attainable is 4.0.

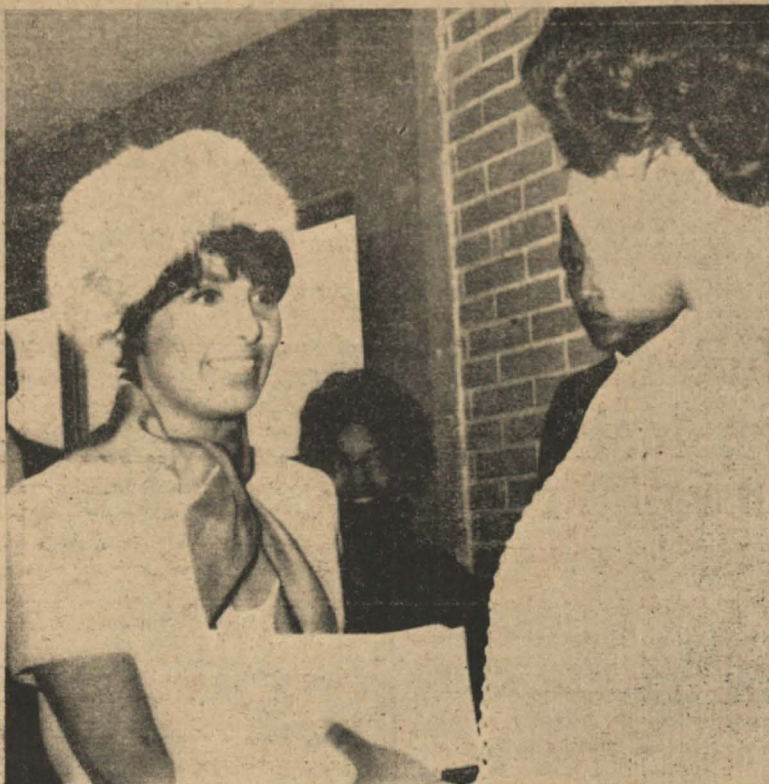
Those cadets having achieved a quality point ratio of 3.6 to 4.0 (SUMMA CUM LAUDE) are Cadets Donny R. Kelly and William E. Watkins. Falling into the next category with a quality point ratio of 3.3 to 3.5 (MAGNA CUM LAUDE) were Cadets Otis D. Evans, Rufus L. Fance, William C. Harlan, Robert L. Holland, Jr., Robert E. Hollis, Millage House, Terrell S. Jefferson, Harmon W. Kelly, Donald R. Lewis, Lemon C. McMillan, Willie L. Twitty and Henry Upton, Jr. The remainder of the thirty-nine cadets earned a quality point ratio of 3.0 to 3.2 (CUM LAUDE). They are Cadets John H. Abercrombie, Bennie G. Ackerman, Alphonso R. Askew, Sullivan D. Baker, Jr., Wayne Buster, Theodore M. Campbell, Michael Cotton, Carl J. Dixon, Arthur L. Franks, Richard T. Grant, George R. Hadnot, Elijah Jackson, Marshall Kimble, James E. Liggins, Garfield W. McConico, Billy J.

McGowan, James H. Melton, Ronald H. Mitchell, Bruce A. Poindexter, Connie Ray, Jr. Ronald L. Reese, Cornette N. Rhodes, Donald Stinnett, Verlor Stripling, and Curtis H. Thomas

Having reached such goals as making the honor roll indicates diligent application, sincerity, knowledge, high morale and honesty are only a few of the many traits possessed and applied by the members of the ROTC Cadets. This achievement also indicates the leadership ability and officer potential in each person on the honor roll. Consequently, each cadet should be complimented on his success and encouraged to continue to strive for the highest academic position possible. Their having excelled thusly is truly an outstanding representation of the entire corps.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS - March 4
WILD WEEKEND - March 5
THE IPCRESS FILE - March 6
THE BATTLE OF VILLA FLORITA - March 11
DEAR HEARTS - March 12
LORD JIM - March 13
THE RARE BREED - March 18



LENA HORNE AT PV — Movie and television star greets members of symposium held to discuss her new book, "Lena."

THE WAR LORD - March 20 THAT FUNNY FEELING -
CAT BALLOU - March 25 March 26

High School Reporter's Conference and The Miss TEXAS HIGH Contest Here April 15-16

PV Teacher Is Winner In Art Exhibition

Mr. Allan M. Gordon was one of the award winners in the Third Annual Jewish Community Center Jury Award Art Exhibition.

From 400 entries, the jurors, Mears, O'Neil and Weismann, selected 45 articles to be shown.

Two of the articles accepted came from Prairie View: A drawing, entitled, "Soldier", by Mr. Gordon, which won two cash merit awards plus an honorable mention, and a large painting entitled, "Forever", by Mr. Joseph Mack of the School of Industrial Education.

The exhibition, in the Jewish Community Center of Houston, will remain until March 14, 1966.

Support Tuition Tax Credits

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking — precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750 he would send the Federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

The tuition tax credit concept deserves the support of students and parents. Please write your senators and urge their support of the pending legislation.

ZETAS

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cil of National Organizations for Children and Youth; American Association of University Women; American Association of University Professors; Association of Childhood Education, International Reading Association; and the National Council of Negro Women.

Sorors of Epsilon Lambda Zeta Chapter will participate on the program as well as undergraduate sorors who are on campus. Mrs. K. Snell Gipson is basileus of Epsilon Lambda Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

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Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

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- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation Slated For March 26

The Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity, Inc. will hold its Fifth Annual Initiation and Founder's Day Banquet on Saturday, March 26, in the Memorial Center.

Approximately ten students and five alumni will be inducted into the Fraternity at 4:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Memorial Center. The Initiation will be followed by the Founder's Day Banquet which will take place in the Ballroom, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The banquet speaker

will be Mr. Mack H. Hannah, Jr., Developer, Business Executive, Financier and Diplomat.

Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity is an honorary, prestige, leadership, and professional organization for persons in the Industrial Arts and Industrial-Vocational profession. Membership in the fraternity is open to students and teachers of Industrial Education, administrators in Industrial Education, and executives from industry. Undergraduate members are selected from

the top ten (10) per cent of the junior and senior classes. Teachers, administrators and industrial executives are selected for membership on the basis of leadership and outstanding professional contributions and achievements.

Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. has 6 Chapters located at Colleges and thirteen Field Chapters distributed strategically throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

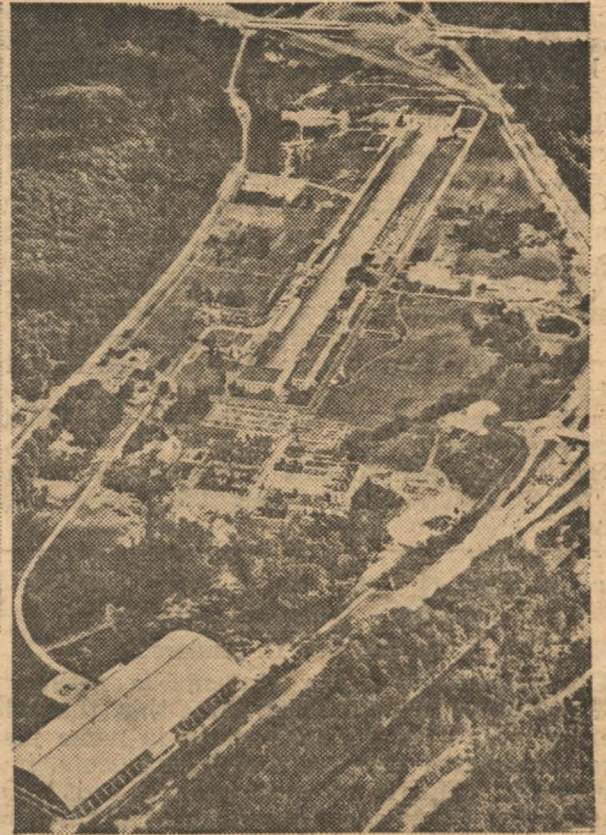
Cry The Beloved Country

The third of the films in the Prairie View Fine Films Series will be an English film about South Africa. "Cry the Beloved Country" will be shown in the Memorial Center Ballroom at 7:30 on Thursday night, March 10. The film is based upon a best-selling novel by Alan Paton a South African citizen who has distinguished himself in the fight against apartheid in that country.

Photographed in South Africa, the film portrays the two ways of life in Johannesburg. Sidney Poitier plays a leading role in this 1952 production which was one of his earliest films. All those interested in Africa and the explosive socio-political situation in South Africa as well as those who like a well acted moving story should plan to see "Cry the Beloved Country."



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AERODYNAMICS—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

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2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.
3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.
4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Lab-

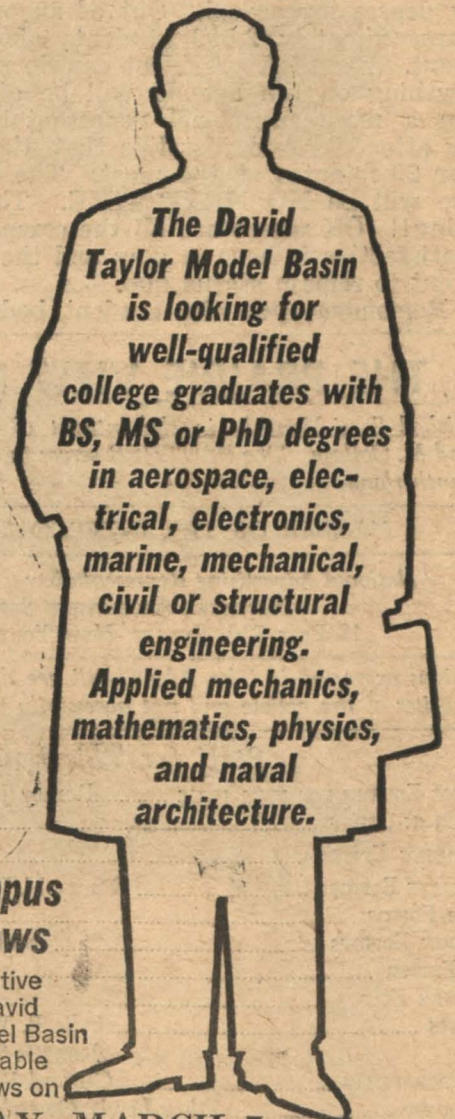
oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

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EDITORIALS

WANTED: More Student Activities

by Odie Woods

Constantly, I've been faced with the questions "Why don't we have more student activities on campus?" and "Why doesn't the Panther staff ever put anything in the paper concerning this lack of entertainment?"

After football season is over, then basketball season eventually comes, and after that, the rest of the traditional activities prevail, such as movies or club dances on weekends.

Occasionally, there are other refined activities, such as the presentation of Miss Lena Horne on Sunday, February 20, Ramsey Lewis, or Lionel Hampton, etc.; rate, but occasionally.

The main question most of the students want answered is "What is our student activity fee for?" We always end up with out activity books full of pages that we've paid for which won't ever be used, even if we've used them at every opportunity. What about the band students who pay the activity fee and who ordinarily get in the football games free? Yet, we pay student activity fees both semesters, we only receive one activity book — so, really what does happen to the money that we have paid for the pages in the activity book which we never get a chance to use?

The lack of student entertainment and campus activities result in a large number of students going home every weekend, to, more than anything else, seek entertainment.

Our environmental factors are of great influence on our ability, potentiality, personality, and attitudes in the sense that lack of interest occurs.

The good student, who really cared about accomplishing his goal, wouldn't go to all of the activities even if we have more, but these activities would provide to the student the satisfaction of knowing they are here to attend and to enjoy if he so desires. And even the "bookworm" wants to get away from it all sometimes. What will he do for enjoyment?

So, in reference to this article, would someone who is on the Student Activity Committee, please reply to this request?

Who's To Blame

by Marjay D. Anderson

Discontentment among students is nothing new at PV or any other school. I don't like this, that, these, and those are quite common expressions to name just a few. It has been stated that we, the PV students, in general, are apathetic. This is not quite true, or is it? Of course the usual complaints about the dining hall, Memorial Center, Dormitory Life restrictions, and the College Exchange are run of the mill gripes.

However, it has been proven time and time again this year that the PV student doesn't wish to have solutions to the many problems formulated. How is this true? The answer is very obvious and really quite simple. Have you ever been to a general student meeting? Well, it is a very depressing ordeal. Out of an on-campus enrollment of approximately 2,500 students about 99 students are present. The SGA president can do nothing but say that everything on the agenda will be discussed "Next time when a more functional representation of the student body attend." And just like that, the meeting is over in 15 or 20 minutes at the most. The hurting fact is that there will be NO NEXT TIME. The PV student isn't coming!! OK where are all the complainers?? Evidently dissatisfaction is here to stay and the PV student body is content to remain status quo.

Remember, you the student body, elected the class

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Senly News Print

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS — Dozens of Orchids to the band and their much-needed uniforms.

ORCHIDS — Trillions of Orchids to the 1966 Barons of Innovation, Kappa Omega Beta, and Crescendo Neophytes. Congratulations.

ORCHIDS — To the new look of Anderson Hall, and the future look of Evans Hall.

ORCHIDS — To the students that made Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

ORCHIDS — Millions of Orchids to the Yearbook Staff and their definitely "in" Editor, for sending off the last shipment for the yearbook.

ORCHIDS — To all club potentials. Good luck!

And of course, amidst all Orchids we find a sprinkling of Onions.

ONIONS — To Mid-Term exams.

ONIONS — To the campus laundry service.

Dimka

"Dimka," the second film of the Prairie View Fine Films Services and the first foreign language film of the series, was presented Thursday evening, February 24 at the Memorial Center Ballroom. Produced in the Soviet Union in 1964, the film depicts modern Moscow — its streets, buildings, fashions, and people. "Dimka" is the story of a lonely little five year old boy. He lives in a modest, although quite modern, apartment in Moscow, attends kindergarten with other little boys and girls his age, and has a young attractive mother. Yet Dimka is different from the other children; he has no father.

Like other children his age, he wonders where babies come from; unlike others, he wonders where fathers come from too. A remark from his mother leads him to believe that daddies as well as babies can be bought in a department store. In the child's mind, reality and fantasy fuse as he sets out to purchase a father, his ice cream money clutched tightly in his fist. Dimka plays hookey from school, wanders through the city streets in search of the special department store and finally does succeed in bringing home a father after he and his adopted "baba" have had a few thrilling rides in an amusement park. However, that night Dimka is left — as we are — to wonder if his new daddy will ever return again.

Although the film is about a child's concept of the world, it is basically a film for adults. It gives the viewer an idea of the modern world as seen and understood by a young child. Dimka's dreams, which include a vision of a Soviet cosmonaut carrying the little boy high upon his shoulders, are extremely well done. There are excellent views of crowded Moscow streets, congested traffic, and jammed buses which Moscovites appear to ride without ever paying their fare.

Alyosha Zagorsky portrays the five-year old and is so gen-

uine and natural that the viewer is completely drawn into the child's world. The boy is the focal point of the story and other characters (mother, "father," neighbors) are barely sketched.

The English subtitles were legible, and the film used so little dialogue and such a great deal of pantomime that it was quite easy to follow the story. Ilya Frez, director of "Dimka" stated that he wanted to stress in this film that "children are complex, sensitive people, reacting sharply to circumstances around them and very easily hurt." Since most of us tend to think of Russian films in terms of historic accounts of war and revolution, it was quite refreshing to see a simply poignant story of a child's search for

presidents; the Women's Council president; the United Men's Congress Prexy; the Student Government Association President; and various organizational presidents. When everything has a negative tone and when you don't get what you want and deserve; when you continue to remain dissatisfied and yet do nothing to better conditions through a sensible, organized means — WHO'S TO BLAME??

A Challenge To The Student Body

BY JOSEPH MOORE, JR.,
Instructor, Department of
Political Science

To look at one's self with objectivity is about the hardest thing for anyone to do. This is true because no one wants to see his real self, that is, the self after dismantled and denuded of all those pseudo-airs behind which it hides. The individual, moreover, dislikes what he sees when looking at the self in this manner; consequently, he becomes subjective. This is true also because what he has fancied of the self is not the true-self; therefore, all the things he hates most about the self are magnified. Thus, when all of those inadequate, incompetent and deficient aspects of the self are manifested, they horrify or scare the beholder. Hence, the individual is reluctant to pursue such an examination of himself.

Nevertheless, self-scrutiny is essential for one to successfully grow in wisdom and knowledge, for without it one tends to become content and complacent thus leaving nothing to be desired. It is the dissatisfaction with one's self which drives him to seek melioration by acquiring knowledge. No one is omniscient, that is, one who is infinite in knowledge. If such a person exists he is God. Since no human being is capable of knowing everything, the individual is somewhat limited as to the knowledge he might acquire. But in the realm of this limitation one should drastically grasp for that which can be known.

What is it that makes the individual want to know? The individual when dissatisfied with the self may become curious; this curiosity then entails inquiry. Therefore, as Samuel Johnson points out: Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind." Hence, because of one's discontent he seeks improvement for the self through the process of acquiring knowledge. I must, accordingly, assume that your very presence at this great institution was influenced by such curiosity. And should this not be the case, then you had better re-evaluate your being here. For the true student's desires are geared towards knowledge which he omnivorously

absorbs with pleasure.

"A blind man can form no notion of colors; a deaf man of sounds," writes David Hume, but "Restore either of them that sense in which he is deficient; by opening this new inlet for his sensations, you also open an inlet for the ideas; and he finds no difficulty in conceiving these objects." It seems that here Hume has a valid argument which might be applicable to many of you. It is a fact that many of you have deficiencies that impede your educational pursuit. I believe, therefore, that is your deficiencies are overcome, you too will have opened an inlet for the acquisition of ideas.

Here the question may be raised as to how to overcome these deficiencies. Then, I would raise the question as to what are some of the deficiencies. Is it not true that many of you are not able to read, write, spell or work fundamental mathematics? If that be the case, then you should proceed to find a remedy for them. However, an a priori cognition of your deficiencies is essential if you are to find a remedy. In that you have recognized that such deficiencies exist, then you must follow a program of rigorous study which could conceivably rid you of them. For example, if you read or write far below your level, you must acquire and study books which are prepared to remedy such deficiencies. So, I challenge you to pursue such a course. In the final analysis, your ability to overcome your deficiencies will depend upon you.

The greatest minds, when they are ill-educated, become outstandingly bad. Therefore, I say seek to eliminate the vague and erroneous academic pursuits, and seek knowledge in the right way; and then you will have no difficulty in comprehending, for things will no longer appear unintelligible. With this in mind you should be on your way to becoming a true lover of knowledge, and as Socrates says in the dialogues of The Republic: "the true lover of knowledge is always striving after being — that is his nature; he will not rest...but will go on — the keen edge will not be blunted, nor the force of his desire abate until he have attained the knowledge...having begot-

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Blow On

by Lawrence Brown

Blow on great wind
Through the hills and over the plains
Through high mountains
And through the valley
Blow on through the fire
And on through the rain
Stop not for a stump
Or a wide, wide tree
Blow on through then and
A strong wind you'll be
Don't slow down if you fail
Get up and blow through
The dusty, narrow trail
Until that mountain
You overcome, that tree
Down you blow
Blow hard and let the
Whole work know, what
A mighty wind you are
That to the top you'll go
Stopping for nothing
And helping evermore
So blow great wind, blow,
'til your life is through
And your work is done
And then make your home
Far beyond the setting sun.

Debate Teams Score More Triumphs

Two debate teams represented Prairie View A & M College in intercollegiate debate competition over the week-end of Feb. 18-19, 1966. Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Texas, was host for the activities. There were two divisions of competition, the junior and the senior division. Representing Prairie View in the junior division were two very capable and enthusiastic debaters, James Melton and Maxine Burley. This team won two debates out of the four in which they participated. They

defeated Tyler Junior College and Lonire Junior College.

In the senior division, Prairie View was represented by Mr. Everett Scott Thomas and Miss Archie M. Williams, two dynamic and forceful debaters. This team won three debates out of five. They defeated Rice, Hardin-Simmons Junior College, and Louisiana State.

The Coaches accompanying the debate teams were Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Fischer, both from the English Department.

Elvin Holt - Reporter

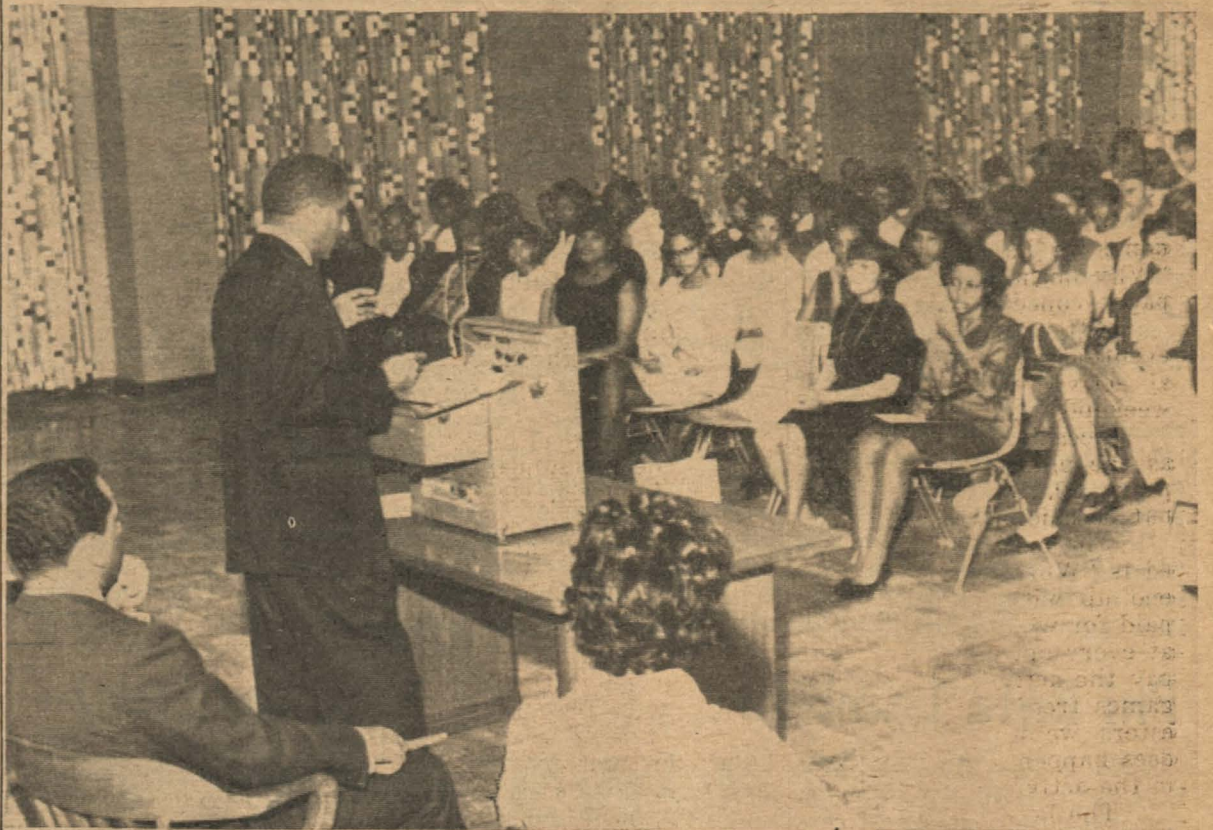
PV S.I.E.A: Members Attend Conference at Texas A&M

A delegation of Prairie View Students Industrial Education Association attend the eleventh annual Industrial Arts Conference, which was held on Texas A&M College campus Friday, February 5, 1966. The conference was sponsored jointly by Texas Industrial Arts Association and Industrial Education Department, Texas A&M University. The theme for the conference was Education of Distinction for an Industrial Culture. The key note address was given by Dr. Kenneth Dawson, American Industrial Arts Association, Executive Secretary, Washington, D. C.

The P. V. S. I. E. A. delegation attended a group meeting where a constitution for the newly formed Texas College Industrial Arts Association was approved. There were seven colleges attending the meeting. They were North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, Arlington, State College, Arlington, Texas, East Texas State College, Commerce,

Texas, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Texas, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas and Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. The officers of the T. C. I. A. A. were also chosen. They were Tom Murrow, A. S. C. President, John Dobyns, S. W. T. C. Vice President, James Oringdeff, W. T. S. C. Secretary Ben Hardeman T. A&M C. Treasurer, Bonnie Moreland E. T. S. C. Reporter, Fred Carter P. V. C. Sergeant-at-Arms.

In addition to attending official meetings the group had an opportunity to observe many excellent commercial exhibits that were displayed by more than 50 companies from throughout the United States. The P. V. S. I. E.



Dr. Melvin Sykes addresses Sociology Forum on "Homosexuality"

A. delegates to attend the conference included, Fred Carter, President, Wayne Buster, Vice President, Nona Provo, Secretary, Everett Loeb, Treasurer, William Allen, Chaplain, Emerson C. Echols, Reporter, David Kirkpatrick, Sergeant At Arms, Walter Johnson also in attendance were the club sponsors. Mr. Walter Hall Mr. Willie Adam, and Mr. Loyd Boyden.

The United States has nearly as much electric power generating capacity as the next five countries combined. They include the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, Japan, West Germany, and Canada.

Sociology Club Sponsors Forum

The Sociology Club sponsored Dr. Melvin P. Sykes in a forum in the Memorial Center Ballroom on February 8, 1966.

Dr. Sykes received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has done Post-Doctoral studies at the University of Chicago and the University of Texas. He was formerly Dean of the College at Wilberforce University in Xenia Ohio and at Bishop College, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Sykes is presently employed as Clinical Psychologist and associate Director, Alcoholism

Unit of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, Texas. In addition he is an Assistant Professor in Clinical Psychology at Baylor University College of Medicine.

The speaker spoke on "Homosexuality," which was very interesting and informative. During the question and answer period many of the students had many of their views on "Homosexuality" clarified for them.

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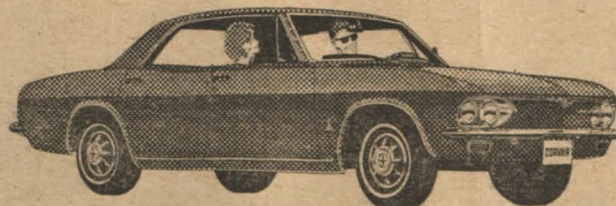
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CAMPUS FASHIONS

by Molly Johnson

Well ladies, it's that time of the year again! Spring is just around the corner and I'm sure you would like to take your place in the blooming fashions. Now let's see if we can come up with bright ideas for this season.

For the dressed-up as well as casual look, try wearing your basic colors. To add to these colors, how about those beautiful pastels? There is no doubt that pastels are definitely in the "Spring of Things." So now we have a combination going a positive (basic colors) accented with

a bit of bright elegance (pastels).

Now, we are ready for our accessories. Every lady has a favorite pastel color and I'm sure you have chosen a very pleasant and blending one for spring. Just to prove that pastels can really bring out the spring in fashion, how about wearing pastel shoes, bags and other accessories. I'm sure they will add to your ensemble as well as your personality. Just remember that every lady wants to be charming. So to be a charming lady of spring, be a lady of fashion in your pas-

tels.

For that very special spring outfit you are planning to buy, why not try buying it in your favorite pastel colors, then add matching shoes. I am sure you will look beautiful and what's more, you will be right in step with the latest.

Next month is the beginning of the spring balls for the campus social clubs, and may I assure you that I will do my best to bring you an accurate report on who will be wearing what, when, and how.

Your fashion reporter,
Mollie Johnson

Phi Beta Lambda

Hello Fellow Students! We have appreciated the help you rendered during our recent candy drive. We have a large amount of students wanting more candy therefore, we are in the process of getting more candy for your satisfaction. The drive is being executed by the members as well as the pledges.

After the pledges have become members of the fraternity, they will be looking forward to our Blue and Gold Ball which will be held in the month of showers (April). After the Blue and Gold Ball, all members will go to Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the purpose of visiting their Southern University fraternity brothers and sisters.

Our officers are: Bobbie Aiekels - President; Odie Woods - Vice President; Dorothy Lampley - Secretary; Alton Simpson - Treasurer. The fraternity is sponsored by Mrs. K. D. Mooring and Dr. W. C. Ferguson. Helen Matthews and Alton Simpson are Dean of Pledges.

Congratulations to all of our big sisters and pledges who made the honor roll. We hope success will also be yours in the future. Orchids to our big sisters who are doing student teaching and many, many orchids to those of you who graduated

during the past semester. Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for students enrolled in Business Education and Administration. It is designed for students who are looking forward to careers in business.

Reported by Willie Wright, Jr.

CHALLENGE

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ten mind and truth, he will have knowledge and will live and grow truly and then, and not till then, will he cease from his travail."

Thus, I challenge you to take an objective look at yourself. Moreover, I challenge you to seek a solution to your deficiencies should any be found. In essence I challenge you to seek an education. Finally, I would like to say as John Stuart Mill said: "If the challenge is not accepted or is accepted and the attempt fails...we have done the best that the existing state of human reason admits...we have neglected nothing that could give the truth the chance of reaching (you)...This is the amount of certainty attainable by a fallible being, and this is (a) way of attaining it."

Did You Know?

That the New Dormitory (Women) has the most delightful assortment of girls on campus from the Freshman to the Senior Level?

That the LBA pledges plan to really style in "tails" during their probation?

That the Marching Band really looks good in their new uniforms?

That both the president of the Student Council and Miss Prairie View have a twin here on campus? (A real fraternal twin).

That Club 26 may be Club 22 next year?

That the TSU relays are on March 19th?

When dear ole PV was founded?

Who composed the words to the school song?

That the laundry persists in losing and messing up the students' clothes and bed linen?

That the dining hall is going to try and do better?

That Quack, quack, quack is beginning to be monotonous?

Who plans to run for Miss Prairie View?

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PV S.I.E.A. News

The Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association, an organization of students in the School of Industrial Education and Technology, will hold its installation ceremonies on Sunday, March 6, 1966 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

The Industrial Education Honor Society, an organization of freshmen and sophomores with an accumulative average of 2.20 or above, will install its officers during the same afternoon program.

Mr. W. J. Hall is sponsor of the P. V. S. I. E. A. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards sponsor of the Industrial Education Honor Society.

Tennis Team Whips TSU

Winning the first 1966 dual meet decision of 4-0 over Texas Southern, the Prairie View Tennis Team remains undefeated in tennis through the Southwest Conference. The Panther squad claimed victories in three singles matches and a doubles match to control the dual meet point system.

Singles Results were: Donald Bennett over Charleston (7-9) (6-2) (6-3); Robert Batteaux over Rutherford (6-4) (6-0); Alvin Washington of PV (7-5) (6-4). Doubles Results: Bennett and Batteaux of PV (6-1) (6-1)

The Panthers are scheduled to play Huston Tillotson in Austin March 10th.

PV Platters

Here are some of the grooviest sounds vibrating these days.

1. Ain't That A Groove - James Brown
2. One More Heartache - Marvin Gaye
3. I Have Faith In You Baby - Edwin Starr
4. House By the Side of the Hill - Arthur Prysock
5. Soul Galore - Jackie Wilson
6. Since I Lost The One I Love - Impressions
7. Get Ready - Temptations
8. What About Me - Valentinos
9. I'm A Fool For You - Imperials
10. Sharing You - Carl Henderson

Golfers Receive Scholarships From Lone Star Ass'n.

Leonard Jones, a freshman from Dallas, Texas and Curtis Carter, a sophomore from Port Arthur, and captain of the 1966 Prairie View team were cited by the Lone Star Golf Association of Houston as recipients of golf scholarships of \$250.00 to be deployed by the institution for the 1966 school term.

This award was presented by the Association to the collegiate golfer this year of the Prairie View team who is a deserving student of good moral character and good scholastic standing. This is the first scholarship of its kind to be presented to members of the team.

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Corpus Christi

The Corpus Christi PV Club would like to extend a belated hearty welcome to all incoming freshman and transfer students. We know that you came for strictly one purpose, that is, to get an education.

Our club is a newly organized club on campus. Our officers are: Chaplain, Lillian Hodge; Parliamentarian, Bobby Green; Treasurer, Patricia Price; Secretary, Bobbie Randles; Vice-President, Glenda Thierry and President, Marvin King. Colors: Blue and Gray.

Our hats off to our own Miss Lillian Hodge and Mr. Don Washington who are at this time doing their student teaching. We would also like to bid Miss Hodge a pleasant trip as she accompanies the Prairie View A Cappella Choir on their Annual Tour. Our hats are off for all those who made the first semester Honor Roll.

This is C. C. P. V. signing off. Remember: "Keep on Pushing and Don't Look Back."

Doris Price — Reporter

Club 26

"Wonder when we are going off pro" and "When can we wear the Black and White with heels" have become regular questions in the daily conversations of the 13ers. The 13ers know that one day this long awaited day will arrive. The 13ers also know that after the probation period is over, they too will be Ladies of the Black and White. Heels and stocking and the Black and White will be our daily attire.

When will we go off pro? This is a question that has no answer as far as the 13ers know. The 13ers only hope that it will be soon; marking the beginning of our journey to Black and Whiteville will soon arrive.

Club 26 does not like to show off or brag about the intelligence, versatility, and the many achievements of its members but this one mark of achievement made by 26er Alva Williams that will not be left unmentioned. 26er Williams, a January graduate, has chosen New York and the state where she will work as an IBM operator. 26er Williams is a Mathematics major and a Business minor. We are truly proud of 26er Williams. This, of course, only proves that Club 26 is made up of ladies who are going places and doing things. One could never prove this to be true by any club other than Club 26.

This week Club 26 would like to let all of Pantherland in on their secret rules of living. Club 26 says: Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never spend your money before you have it. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, and cold. We seldom repent having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. Take things always by the smooth handle. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

To satisfy your "sweet tooth", Club 26 has some delicious candy for sale. Anyone desiring to purchase some of the best chocolate candy ever, contact any of the members of Club Twenty-Six or

Golf Team Enters Fort Worth Meet

The top five golfers of the 1966 Panther golf squad will play March 4th and 5th in the 43rd Annual Southwest Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, Texas. Entries for the meet will be chosen from the seven man squad now in all out preparation for that meet.

Play in the college division of the Recreation meet is scheduled to start at 8:00 a.m. the 4th on the Rockwood Golf Course on Jacksboro Highway.

High School Swimming Meet Entries Are Numerous

The department of Physical Education of Prairie View A&M College is expecting the number of entries for the March 12th Swimming and Diving Invitational this year to far exceed the number of entries of this past year which was the first swimming meet to be scheduled on the college campus.

Invitations have been sent to cities throughout the State of Texas in an attempt to create and stimulate interest of good swimmers of high school cali-

ber. With the assistance of the Southwest Region of the Coca Cola Bottling Company advertisements have been issued to all schools that have the swimming program.

Meet and Pool records of the Championship events are:

The first weather reports sent by telegraph were received and analyzed by Joseph Henry, secretary to the Smithsonian Institution, in 1849, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

any of the members of Club 13/26.

13'er Joyce E. Kyle

Club Chic

On March 26, 1966 Club Chic of Prairie View A&M College will present a formal dance in tribute to the athletes of Pantherland. The affair will be attended by the leading dignitaries of Prairie View A&M College.

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PV Golf Team Wins Four Awards in Lone Star Meet

In the Lone Star flight tournament the Prairie View golf team claimed four places in the two top flights. The tournament, second event for the team was played on Memorial Park golf course in Houston this past Saturday.

Tournament winners were: Leonard Jones, 1st place championship flight; Curtis Carter, 2nd place first flight; Richard Bonner, 1st place first flight; and Alfred Vaughn 3rd place second flight.

These four will team with Herchell Scheely to enter the Fort

Worth sponsored Southwest Recreation Meet this weekend.

Important Sports Dates

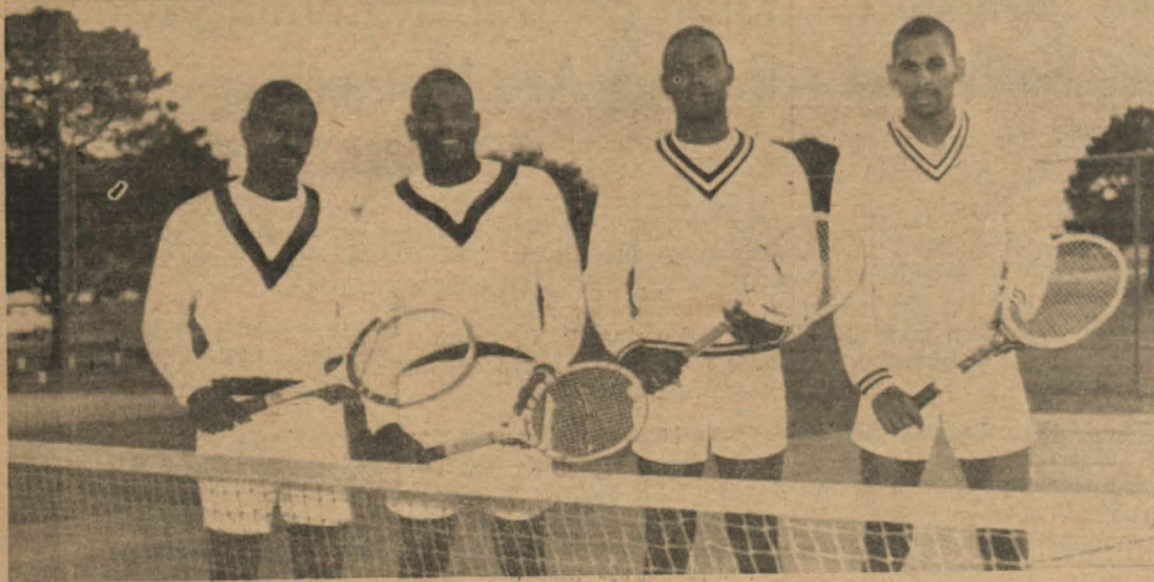
March 12 — Prairie View Invitational High School Swimming Meet

March 25-26 — Prairie View Relays Golf and Tennis Championships

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