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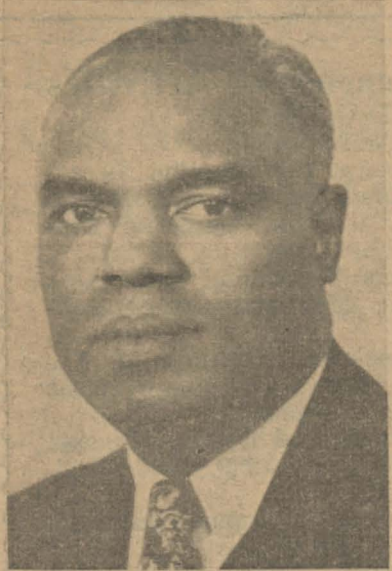
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Reverend Ira B. Loud  
To address graduates



Dr. E. B. Evans  
Will award over 300 degrees  
and certificates

# Congratulations, Seniors!

Hats-off to the Senior Class of 1963. To those of you who are graduating Sunday, the Panther Staff and members of the Press Club would like to say congratulations.

May you find the road ahead of you one that you are prepared to cope with. We, the Voice of the students at Prairie View, join parents and friends in applauding your achievements and wish you continued success.

# PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 37, NO. 17

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

MAY 17, 1963

## Over 100 Students Receive Awards on Honors Day

Over a hundred Prairie View A. and M. College students were recognized for outstanding scholarship and student activities during Honors Day program held at the college this week.

Principal J. L. Patton, Jr., Booker Washington High School, Dallas spoke during the convocation for all students. Dr. J. M. Drew, dean of Instruction presented scholarship awards, and Dr. T. R. Solomon, director of Student Life, made student activity awards.

The two top honors to graduating seniors went to Miss Evon McConico (Round Rock) - receiving the Harrison-Valien cash award to the senior having the highest average, and James Anderson (Prairie View) - the T. K. Lawless award to the senior making the most outstanding contribution to the college. Both Anderson and Miss McConico have been on the college honor roll since they entered as freshmen. An engineering major, Anderson completed his studies at mid-year and is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Various types of departmental awards and cash prizes for outstanding scholarship were presented in English to Beverly Nunez; Agriculture - Hugh L. Epps and Duria Henderson; Home Economics - Vera Sue Adams, Genetha Shankle, Mary Louise Hornsby; Mathematics - Patricia Iglehart; Business - Maude Ferguson; Science - Lofton Kennedy, Rose M. Wright, Douglas Simmons, Babette Washington, Ronnie E. Wheeler, Gustie Rice, Allen Stewart,

Lee E. Orr; Nursing - Lizzie J. Williams, Elmira Toines, Eneita Smothers.

Engineering awards were made to Olan Clayborne, Felix Phillips, Jr., George Herren, Joseph Jackson, Benjamin Thornton, Louis Carr, Charlie Reeves, Sylvester Sampson, Howard McClain, Lewis Wells, and Andrew White. Industrial Education honor students included Larry Cash, Clinton Shannon, Jr., F. J. Jenkins, Alexander Cranford, Betty Massengale, Clyde Porter, Johnnie Caldwell, Charles Dansby, Clarence Mack, Lee Montgomery, Limuel Cox, Clarence Franklin, Moses Brown and

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Evon McConico  
Senior student holding highest academic record.

## Commencement, Parents' Day Scheduled Sunday

Commencement exercises at Prairie View A. and M. College have been set for May 19, Dr. E. B. Evans, president of the college, announced.

The Commencement speaker will be Reverend I. B. Loud, Pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Dallas. Reverend Loud has been an outstanding religious and civic leader in Dallas for many years.

Approximately 250 students are expected to receive degrees, certificates and awards during the ceremonies. These will be graduates from the college's six divisions, and will include bachelors' and master's degrees, secretarial and trade certificates.

Also included on the program will be the commissioning of ROTC graduates in the U. S. Army and recognition of outstanding scholarship by students.

Parents Day is observed on the same day. A special invitation is extended to all parents of Prairie View students to visit the campus at this time. Alumni Day is scheduled on May 18. Reunion classes include the graduates of 1903, 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943 and 1953.

## Men's Week

Dignity + Intelligence ++ Citizenship Versatility =  
A Prairie View Man

This week the men of Prairie View made an impression in the old "Prairie View History Book"

(1962-63) that will be long remembered.

After months of careful planning and energetic work, the idea and possibilities of having a Men's Week finally materialized on the 11th day of May and lasted until the 17th of May.

The Men's Week Activities were sometimes serious and, at other times filled with laughter and fun.

At our most serious time, we were inspired by Dr. J. L. Brown, Director, Department of Extramural Services, Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, who spoke at the special Men's assembly, where awards, certificates and cash prizes were given. This week saw another big first for the men in a "Most Outstanding Faculty Member" award given to Dr. R. J. Rousseve, Counselor, Prairie View College by the Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club.

Our fun filled times included a talent show, womanless wedding, dance and a movie, all of which were very exciting and enjoyed by all.

The week was rounded off with a clean day. On this day, every man on campus, student or staff member was expected to wear ties all day.

Men's Week was sponsored by the following men of the Men's Department: Dean H. E. Fuller, Dean Leroy Marion, Mr. Earnest C. Ward and Mr. Tommie Allen. Without the efforts and support of these gentlemen this special week could not have been a success.

This endeavor on the part of the "Prairie View Men" is expected to be made into an annual affair.

Donnie A. Davis served as chairman of Men's Week activities.

## DR. EARL LEWIS TO ATTEND POLITICAL SCIENCE SESSIONS

Dr. Earl M. Lewis, head of the department of Political Science, has been invited by the American Political Science Association to be one of 40 to 50 representative professors of political science to attend the Southern Regional Seminar on "Political Science for the Sixties" at the University of Tennessee.

## PV HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

Class Day activities are set for May 17 at the Prairie View High School. Promotional exercises are scheduled on May 22, and high school Commencement on May 24.

## GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The Prairie View Garden Club held its 14th Annual Flower Show on May 13-14 in the Memorial Center.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### RED CROSS DRIVE COMPLETED BY BARONS

The Barons of Innovation reported a total \$312.10 for the 1963 Red Cross Fund Drive. Individual contributions from faculty members totaled \$112.00 and \$200.00 was received from student "benefit" activities.

### YOUTH BASEBALL PROGRAM SET

The South Central Texas Baseball Association held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday night with Dr. C. A. Wood, association commissioner, presiding.

The organization plans to open its 1963 season on June 5. A scheduling meeting is planned

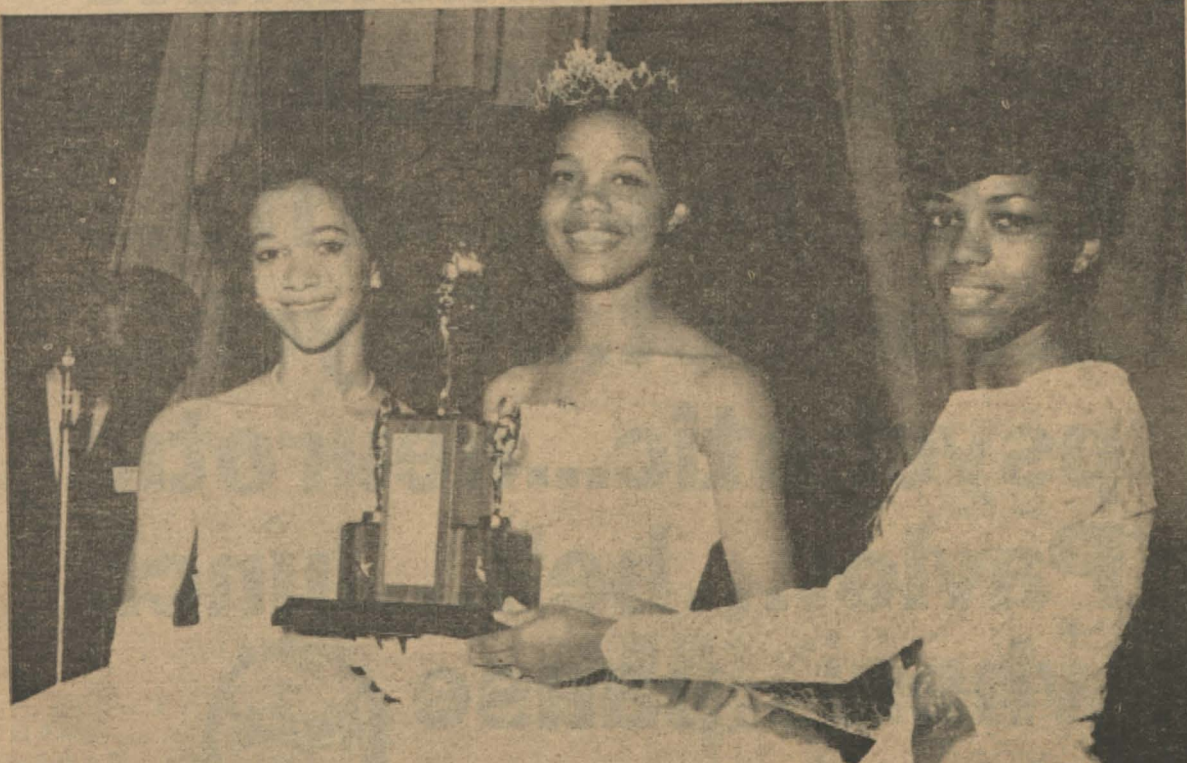
for June 3 at Prairie View. The League is composed of Teams in Brenham, Bellville, Hempstead, College Station, Washington, Brookshire, Pattison, Navasota and Wallis. Scheduled to be added this year are Bryan, Chappell Hill and Eagle Lake.

### 1963 SUMMER SESSION OPENS ON JUNE 3

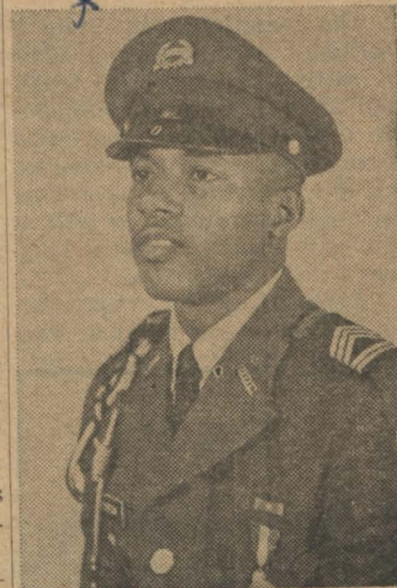
The 53rd summer session will begin on June 3. Registration is set for June 3-4, and classes will begin on Wednesday, June 5. Another record enrollment is expected.

### DR. ROUSSEVE PUBLISHES INTERRACIAL ARTICLE

Dr. Ronald J. Rousseve is the



Miss Texas High - 1963 — Miss Gloria Neal, senior at C. B. Dansby High School, Kilgore, receives Press Club trophy from Miss Marion Coss, club sweetheart (left), and Mary Ann Jolivet, Miss Prairie View, at close of 1963 Miss Texas High Pageant. Other finalists in the contest were Bobbye Jean Powell, Carver-Navasota, Carolyn Jewell Sheppard, Kemp-Bryan, and Barbara Franklin, Prairie View High.



James Anderson

Senior student making greatest contribution to the college. Mr. Anderson graduated in January and is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

author of an article entitled - "Discrimination Breeds 'Dehumanization' on Both Sides" which is published in the April 1963 issue of Interracial Review, a Journal of Christian Democracy.

## Senior Week Activities Held

Senior week began at the college on Monday 13 and continues through Saturday, May 18.

The class, which includes graduates of last January, May and August, held its opening senior week ceremonies on Monday at 9:00 a.m. In addition to the presentation of class officers and sponsors, the group participated in a job clinic sponsored by the local Alumni Association.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, associate director of the Peace Corps, spoke to the class on Tuesday morning concerning opportunities in the Peace Corps. Dr. Proctor has recently returned from Nigeria.

Mrs. Charles E. White, member of the Houston School Board, was the principal speaker at the Alumni Institute held Wednesday morning. Wednesday's activities also included a picture taking session and picnic and a masquerade party.

The traditional western day was observed Thursday with all class members wearing Western Togs. The group toured the campus and held a music listening session during the afternoon.

Today, the group will hold a rehearsal of commencement activities, attend the annual senior tea at the President's home, and wind up the big evening at the traditional junior-senior Prom.

Alumni Day is Saturday, and the class officially becomes a part of this group. They will participate in activities through the day, but the big event is the Alumni Dance when graduating Seniors really get the feel of being "out in the world."



Housing Conference — Principal speakers and consultants for the 16th annual Housing Conference held on May 11 are pictured in front of an exhibit of the Federal Housing Administration.

## Kilgore Girl Wins Third Miss Texas High Contest

Gloria Neal, 17 year old senior of C. B. Dansby High School, Kilgore was named MISS TEXAS HIGH following the Pageant which climaxed the 3rd annual contest held at Prairie View A. and M. College last night.

Long on poise and personality, Miss Neal had plenty of competition from Bobbye Jean Powell, 15, a 10th grade student at Carver-Navasota who was the first-runner. Miss Powell drew heavy applause during her appearance in bathing suit.

The new MISS TEXAS HIGH received the Prairie View Student Press Club trophy award from the present title holder, Cheryl Kaye McIntyre of Washington-Bonham, and the campus press sweetheart Marion Coss of Henderson. Her crown, presented by Mrs. Bairds Bakeries Inc., and several prizes donated to the Press Club by Viceroy Cigarette Company were given to Miss Neal and other winners by Mary Ann Jolivet of Houston, (MISS PRAIRIE VIEW) and business representatives.

The sixteen contestants were presented during the colorful Pageant, with four finalists performing their talent numbers, modeling bathing suits, and answering questions on stage. Miss Neal was excellent in a dramatic presentation, as was Miss Powell who did a clever top dance number in top hat and tails. The other two finalists were Carolyn Jewell Sheppard, Kemp High-Bryan, second runner-up and Barbara Jean Franklin, Prairie View High School, Third runner-up.

Special awards were also given to contestants who scored high in the four judging categories: Sandra Fuller, Washington-Bonham for Talent; Sadie Ann Woodard, Sam Schwartz-Hempstead for personality; Ola Hinton, Turner-Carthage for attractiveness; and Josephine Jackson, Kemp-Bryan for poise.

Judges for the contest included Eugene Robinson, public relations representative for Mrs. Bairds Bakeries; Mrs. T. R. Solomon of Prairie View; W. T. Stil, state editor of the Houston Chronicle; Ernest Hargett, Houston Informer reporter; and Miss Erma Waddy, Prairie View English instructor. Dr. C. A.

Wood, director of information and publications at the college, is sponsor of the student group in charge of the contest. James O. Sullivan, student activities director, is co-sponsor.

Other members on the awards program included presentations by the Lincoln High School Madrigal Society Choir of LaMarque, Texas, (ranked as one of the top choral groups in the state), the College ROTC band and the physical education dance troupe. Special talent numbers were also presented by Nathaniel Harden Jr. of Prairie View and Curtis Thomas of Sam Schwartz-Hempstead.

Miss Neal was the second runner-up in the 1962 contest. She is a state winner in the 4-H Club demonstration and salutatorian of her high school class this year. Her sponsor is Mrs. Janetta Probasco, home economics teacher at Kilgore.

In addition to her present awards, MISS TEXAS HIGH is presented at several major events sponsored by the college during the year.

The preacher knocked on the door of one of his congregation. "Is that you, Angel?" came a woman's voice.

"No," the minister replied, "but I'm from the same department."

## Calendar of Commencement Activities

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1963

### Alumni Activities

- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. — General Get-Together Breakfast, Memorial Center Cafeteria
- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. — Registration, Memorial Center Lobby
- 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. — General Alumni Business Session, Memorial Center Ballroom
- 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Luncheon Meetings of Reunion Classes (by arrangement of class chairmen)
- 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Meetings of Reunion Classes of 1903, 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, and 1953
- 4:00 p.m. — Tour of Campus Buildings and Faculty Homes
- 7:00 p.m. — Banquet, Memorial Center Ballroom
- 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. — Annual Alumni Dance, Memorial Center Ballroom

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

### Parents' Day Observance

- 11:00 a.m. — Commencement Address . . . The Reverend I. B. Loud, Pastor Saint Paul Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas
- Conferring of Degrees
- Presentation of Alumni Awards
- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Parents' Day Picnic

## Data Processing Facilities Scheduled for Expansion

A special committee, assigned by President Evans to look into expansion needs of the college's Data Processing facilities, has completed an intensive six weeks study which has been officially approved by the President and calls for the larger installation to be in operation by November 1963.

The computer center envisioned by the committee has not yet received final approval as to its location on the campus, but, it is anticipated that this matter too will be disposed of in the next several days.

The system includes present equipment plus an IBM 1401 Data Processing System consisting of the 1401, 1402 and 1403 machines. It is anticipated that the present IBM 024 Key Punches will be replaced by 026's, and that the present 407 Accounting Machine will no longer be needed. The present 083 Sorter with counter will be stepped up to handle 1,000 cards per minute.

The center will serve in areas of research, education and training of students, problem solving for staff and graduate students, and internal control for the college's administrative officers.

Every area of the college has been invited to study its own program with a view toward adapting the equipment and services of the center to its use. At present, seven staff members have been selected for special computer schools and seventeen have been identified for special local training. A special day Executive Seminar will be held for college administrators later this month.

The Computer Center Committee is composed of the College Business Manager, Mr. H. D. Murdock, Chairman; Registrar, Mr. L. C. McMillan, Secretary; Dean of Instruction, Dr. J. M. Drew; Dean of School of Engineering, Mr. C. L. Wilson; Dean of School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. T. P. Dooley; Dean of School of Industrial Education and Technology, Dr. A. I. Thomas; Head of Department of Business Administration, Dr. W. C. Ferguson; Dean of Student Life, Dr. T. R. Solomon; and Biochemist, Dr. R. W. Lewis.

The committee has not recommended a Center Director but it is anticipated that one will be selected from both local and off-campus applicants now under consideration.

## Foreign Service

### Officer Visits Campus

The Executive Director of the Board of Examiners for the United States Foreign Service, Mr. Willard O. Brown, visited classes and spoke to students in history, business administration, and economics about career opportunities in the diplomatic and consular service.

The Placement Director, Mr. O. J. Thomas, and faculty members Dr. J. L. Brown, Dr. W. C. Ferguson and Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, urged students to take the next written examination for positions in the Foreign Service to be given in September, 1963. Candidates for the examinations must be between 21 and 30 years old on July 1, 1963; because those who are 20 years old may take the examination if they have completed their Junior year of college or have graduated.

The Department of State is seeking Junior Officers (Class 8 salaries are \$5,540 to \$6,650 and Class 7 at \$6,475 to \$7,335) with interest on training public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects, as well as political science, history, language and area studies.

Applications for September examinations and a set of sam-

ple questions may be obtained next week from the office of the Placement Director or may be obtained by writing directly to its Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. The completed application form must be received by the Board not later than July 22, 1963.

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## Industrial Education, Nursing Division Titles Changed to "Schools"

The names of two instructional divisions at Prairie View A. and M. College have been changed, effective on September 1, 1963, Dr. E. B. Evans, president at Prairie View, announced.

The Division of Industrial Education will become the School of Industrial Education and Technology, and the Division of Nursing Education changes to the School of Nursing. The titles of the heads of these two former divisions will be changed to dean accordingly.

President Evans recommended the changes to the Chancellor and Board of Directors of the Texas A. and M. College System, of which Prairie View is a part. The Board approved the change during its recent meeting at College Station.

The Industrial Education Division at the College is being expanded to include programs in food service administration, industrial technology and building construction technology. These new institutional programs were approved last year by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. Dr. Alvin I. Thomas serves as Director of the Division.

Headed by Mrs. Rose Hynes, the nursing program at the college is constantly being upgraded to meet new instructional requirements and standards in this field.

## Most Outstanding Seniors Voted by Class Organization

The following seniors were voted by the class organization as those having made the greatest contribution to the college:

**JAMES ANDERSON** — En-

## Best Seller List

### FICTION

**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY** — Fletcher, Knebel and Charles W. Baily II

**FAIL-SAFE** — Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler

**A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE** — Allen Drury

**THE SAND PEBBLES** — Richard McKenna

**MADAME CASTLE'S LODGER** — Frances Parkinson Keyes

**THE CAPE COD LIGHTER** — John O'Hara

**THE MOON-SPINNERS** — Mary Stewart

**ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR MISUNDERSTANDING** — Robert Grover

**SHIP OF FOOLS** — Katherine Anne Porter

### NONFICTION

**TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY** — John Steinbeck

**SILENT SPRING** — Rachel Carson

**O YE JIGS & JULEPS** — Virginia Cary Hudson

**FINAL VERDICT** — Adela Rogers St. Johns

**LETTERS FROM THE EARTH** — Mark Twain Ed. by Bernard de Voto

**RENOIR, MY FATHER** — Jean Renoir

**MY LIFE IN COURT** — Louis Nizer

**ELEGANT WITS AND GRAND HORIZONTALS** — Cornelia Otis Skinner

**HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY** — Charles M. Schulz

**THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS** — E. B. White

—By Publisher's Auxiliary



**Senior Class Favorites** — Most Estimable Girl — Mary Ann Jolivet; Most Estimable Boy — Allen Broussard; Most Popular Girl — George Faye DeRouen; Most Popular Boy — James Miller; Most Collegiate Girl — Pam Mitch-

ell; Most Collegiate Boy — Clarence Turner; Most Versatile Girl — Shirley Demus; Most Versatile Boy — Jasper Garner; Most Beautiful Girl — Mary McGlothlin; Most Handsome Boy — Flynn Jackson.

gineer of the Month, Commissioned 2nd Lt. U. S. Army, President, Alpha Pi Mu Honor Society (1961-62), AIEE Award - Most outstanding Engineer, Outstanding Advanced Corps Cadet.

**LEE HENDERSON** — Biology Major, President, Memorial Center Program Board, President, Les Beaux Arts, Editor, Memorial Center section of PANTHER.

**MARY ANN JOLIVET** — Biology Major, Miss PRAIRIE VIEW; Member, Les Belle Lettres, Member, Biology Club, Miss Junior, Voted Most estimable senior girl.

**EVON McCONICO** — Economics Major, President, Alpha Pi Mu Honor Society, Member, Memorial Center Program Board.

**JAMES MILLER** — Engi-

neering Major, Vice President-Senior Class, Advanced Corps Cadet, Member, Barons of Innovation, Voted Most Popular senior boy.

**JOAN NEZY** — Music Major, Member, A Cappella Choir, Member, Club 26, Member, Mu Alpha Sigma.

**TOMMY OSBORNE** — Chemistry Major, Advanced Cadet, Member, Barons of Innovation,

Member, Charles Gilpin Players.

**CLARENCE TURNER** — English Major, Editor of the PANTHER, Press Club President, Parliamentarian, English Club, President, COGIC Club, Chairman, Arts and Decoration Committee, Memorial Center, Member, Charles Gilpin Players, Voted Most Collegiate senior boy.

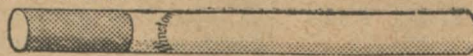
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# EDITORIALS

## Signing "30"

The Panther Staff sings "20" on this issue as another school year comes to a close.

This has been another successful year for your Student Publication. This has been our first full year of twice monthly issues and as you note — this is our 17th paper of the year. We feel that those 17 issues have come much closer to providing the type of campus news coverage needed by a college of our size and stature.

In signing off for the year, we extend thanks to all the clubs and departments, and the many individuals who have contributed to the paper over the year. We also take this opportunity to express congratulations and best wishes to the Seniors.

Come next September, we'll be back, and we hope you will too.

## Ask Them

This Sunday is Parent's Day. The greatest honor that you can give your parents is the feeling that you would like them to come and visit the campus on this their day. Think of all the things they have done for you throughout this and previous years. Those of you who have had the opportunity to honor them in this way before probably remember heartbreak they were after they got here.

If you have not asked your parents already, do so immediately! They will be honored just by being invited.

## Ward Comments

You know that distressing feeling of anxiety descended like a trap door upon me during the eloquent R. O. T. C. Ball. The deluge of "I don't like it" fell like a bucket of confetti and for some strange reason the only persons complaining were those who had only been exposed to Ray Charles and Lightning Hopkins and the rest of our great blues and folk singers. The persons who had a "kick" about the mellow notes flowing from the bandstand were those who sing "The Purple People Eater" to the tune of "Heartbreak Hotel" in the shower. Now the faculty and some of the students who have a little cultivation in their tastes seemed to appreciate the music, if not appreciate, seemed would be a better word. I can not understand why college students do not take upon themselves enough initiative to grasp an appreciation for the finer things life has to offer. Well, when integration like death and taxes finally comes, I know some persons who will still have to go second class to enjoy the only music they know and can appreciate.

C'est la vie.

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Frances Cleo Williams



Patricia Ann Iglehart

## Recipients of Honors Program Awards

Recipients of cash awards of twenty-five dollars each are Miss Frances Cleo Williams and Miss Patricia Ann Iglehart. The awards were made to the sophomore and freshman, respectively, enrolled in the Honors Program having the highest cumulative grade point average at the close of the first semester.

Miss Williams, a sophomore major in mathematics is a graduate of Kashmere Gardens High School, Houston, Texas. She is active in the campus YWCA and

the Mathematics Club. At the end of the first semester Miss Williams had a cumulative grade point average of 3.3.

Miss Iglehart, a freshman, is a graduate of C. W. Carver High School, Waco, Texas, and like Miss Williams is a major in the Department of Mathematics. She had a "straight A" record for her first semester's work.

The awards were made possible as a result of a personal contribution from Mr. Claud F. Jones of Houston, Texas. Mr. Jones is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

## ... or Like Eagles with Premature Wings

By Edison R. Fowlks

('60), former Panther Editor

In the April 19 issue of the Panther, there appeared an article by Dr. R. J. Rousseve entitled, "Are We Like Eagles With Clipped Wings". But are we really like eagles with clipped wings? Or like eagles with premature or no wings at all? Whatever the case may be it is obvious that we are handicapped to no little extent. In the article of Rousseve lies the solution for superficial treatment of our wounds but it does not serve to penetrate deeply into the roots to destroy the etiology of our problems. While the causes are inextricably bound up in several factors, one must firstly approach it from the developmental angle.

The "wings" of the student begin growing years before the student enrolls in college, hence, it is at the primary level where we must provide the student with the proper educational nutrients and incentive needed for proper "wing" development. It is obvious that many of our primary and secondary schools have failed in providing the student with the proper incentive and in early recognizing the abilities of the youth and properly challenging them to the extent that they in later years will be in a utilizable state. As a result of our failure, the "wings" of the student have developed prematurely or not at all.

Unfortunately we are faced with an intricate problem. While Rousseve's prescription is effective in large dosage as an eradicant, we must begin at the grade level-preparing our youth to take their positions in many areas and steer themselves forward. In order to reach this end we must instill in the masses an incentive for education. In the above statement lies our answer. We may graduate hundreds of students without helping to solve our problems unless these people have a dedication of purpose and are going back to the various communities. It is great to prepare students to take the different positions at the industrial helm but our good student

must be trained to play a role in their communities as "good" teachers. These people should be trained as to how to instill in the masses as well as the students an educational incentive.

I have long recognized our great problem. In an effort to eliminate it, a proposal was presented to Alpha Kappa Mu Executive Council. This proposal called for the organization of a National Educational Corps whose purposes would be

- 1) to convince the young Negro as to the role he may play in this Country.
- 2) to instill in his mind that racial barriers are being removed and that achievement is a function of one's ability.
- 3) to increase educational incentive among the masses of the Negroes.
- 4) to make the Negro aware of the fact that through education many of his so-called problems will be solved.

The following paragraph is taken from the proposal:

"I am convinced that such a National Educational Corp could become a reality as exemplified by Vice-President Johnson in a talk to the Cleveland Urban League. He pointed out that this Nation will need twice as many scientists in 1970 as compared with 1960. "The answer," Johnson said, "is to take advantage of the non-white manpower he said is being wasted in menial jobs because of racial discrimination." He concluded by stating that "Today it is our new task . . . to convince the Negro himself that skills and training are worth acquiring."

Dr. Rousseve's suggestions are appropriate for the present time but we must roll up our sleeves and work with the masses if we are to uproot the etiology of our problem. Unless this is done, our efforts in the foreseeable future will be wasted. Whatever condition our "wings" may be in, we must flop them together until our goals are won!

Mr. Fowlks is currently working on the doctorate degree at THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

## National Teacher Exams Set for June

Arrangements are currently being made to administer the National Teacher Examinations here at Prairie View on Saturday, June 29, 1963.

Application blanks and Bulletins of Information for this fast-approaching administration of the tests may be obtained now at the Counseling Center, Room 208, Administration Bldg.

Incidentally, because increasing numbers of reputable school systems are using National Teacher Exam scores in selecting, retaining, and up-grading teachers, it is of paramount importance that our graduating seniors who are interested in (and qualified for) careers in teaching be urged to take these Exams on June 29 — if they did not take them when they were last administered here (Feb., 1963).

For those desiring to know the standard fee (payable in advance) required for taking the Common (general) Exams and one Optional Exam (in the field of one's teaching major) is \$11.00.

Further instructions will be materials available in the Counseling Center. Presently, we are using this means to publicize the June 29 date, and to encourage all teacher education majors nearing graduation to prepare to take the National Teacher Exams at that time.

## Know Thyself

How many of us are so busy trying to analyze the other fellow that we fail to examine our own virtues. I admonish each student to re-examine their values in life for improvidence is not a worthwhile quality. If makes no difference which field you pursue, the difference lies in the character you portray. Intensify those qualities you possess that make others want to be in your company. Absorb deeply the lesson involved in the following:

It's a mighty good thing, while you are running life's race, just to pause as you go and come face to face with your conscience,

And ask it a question or two  
For its right, you SHOULD know what your life means to you.

Have you done things worthwhile? Have you drifted along?  
Have you filled it with sighs?  
Have you filled it with song?

Have you helped when you should? Have you tried to do right?

Have you struggled for good, or just fought for might?  
Have you given your hand to some fellow in need?

Or, have you sneered at the man who was not of your creed?  
Have you been open-hearted and ready to do?

Have you tried to be just?  
Have you tried to be true?

Oh, its easy to preach and its easy to tell of the other chap's faults, but our faults?

Ah, well, we are cowards at times and the truth you will find,

Is a thing we dislike, for its rather unkind.

But the past let it rest, give a thought to today.

And tomorrow as well for the time's growing gray.

Do the things that you should, Do the best that you can. Crown your life with your deeds.

Be a RED-BLOODED MAN!  
KNOW THYSELF!

# CLUB NEWS

## Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club

L. B. A. has many activities and achievements to be cited in this issue.

First of all, congratulations should go to those brothers and other young men who passed the R.Q. examination to qualify for the advanced R.O.T.C. program. Among the brothers who passed are Solomon Hearn, Rudolph Portis, Lawrence Madkins, Henry Bostic, Samuel Scott.

In providing services to the campus, L. B. A. purchased four brand new trash receptacles to

be placed at strategic spots on campus. The gold and brown lettering on these containers advises users to keep our campus litter free. It is hoped that campus personnel will take advantage of this service and make our campus a showplace rather than an eyesore.

Also of interest on campus is a plaque donated by Les Beaux Arts to the most outstanding faculty member. The name of the recipient of this award is being withheld until the presentation of the award is made.

## Collegiate N. F. A. Chapter

Realizing that the success of the N. F. A. is largely dependent on the training, wisdom, and vision of our advisors, it has come to knowledge that our campus has one of the greatest chapters than ever before. The staff is very industrious and highly concerned with the individuals involved in the field of agriculture.

The closing of the school year of 1962-63 is at hand. Every member should feel honored to have done such tremendous work in making the year such a success and as a body we wish that each member will leave our college with the desires of returning for another year of work that will prove profitable. Election of new officers has

taken place and from the view of the outcome our organization will have the greatest organization ever existing. The officers are as follows: President, Richard Watkins; Vice President, John Terry; Secretary, Ross Stansell; Treasurer, Delbert Jefferson; Reporter, Henry A. Bostic; Sgt.-at-Arms, William Wagner; Chaplin and songleader, Billy Solomon. The N. F. A. Queen is Miss Alice M. Collins, sophomore dietetics major. Our previous queen was Miss Wilma Calhoun, an elementary education major.

We hope for a very pleasing summer and the return of each of you.

...A NEW ERA IN AGRICULTURE.

Henry A. Bostic, Reporter

## Club Crescendo

by George M. Campbell, Jr. We hope all of our guest enjoyed themselves at the Black and White Ball. I am sure you did because we know it was very swinging and entertaining. Everyone was dressed superbly.

I am proud to say that the Crescendo Nine has elevated itself from the bottom and Wesley Wilson is doing a very nice job pitching for the team. Even Jimmy "Lightning" Shaw has begun to hit the ball for a change. Morris Deese and Troy Johnson are very good showmen but the eminent men of this club are expected to be the best.

I am proud to announce the finals in the comic book reading contest. They are Archie Amos, Melvin Hayes, Nathan Davis, Clifford Simmons and Robert Sanders. Each of these men have managed to read sixty-five comic books in their spare time. Oh yes, James Burleson was the runner up reading sixty-four.

The members of the club would like to see Alonzo Smith off of the "cut" so much and his friend Billy Bates.

Finals are approaching so don't wait to the last minute to prepare, start now and you won't have to cram. I hope that you have much success on your exams and prepare to have an excellent school year next year.

I truly hope that Miss Paulette Ferguson enjoyed herself at the Black and White and all the rest of the brothers dates.

## Honors Day

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James Wright.

Scholarships given by fraternities, sororities and club groups were awarded to Eula Joyce Bennett, Beverly Nunez and Andrew Jackson.

Press Club key awards were made to Marjay Anderson, Ella R. Barnett, Frederick Batts, Roy Benford, Oliver Brown, Marion Coss, Lee Henderson, Donnie Ruth Henson, Lonnie Hunt, Beverly Jackson, Roger Jackson, Eartha James, Ray Alice Johnson, Joyce Rollins, Gwendolyn Scott, Elmira Toines, Sandra Thompson, Clarence Turner, Clifford Ward and Nolan Ward.

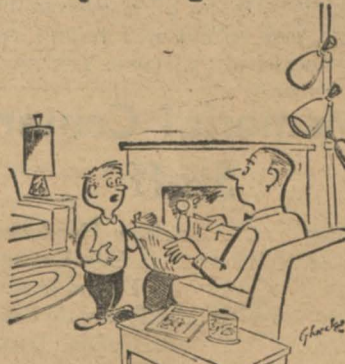
Memorial Center awards for student leadership included Willie Brown, Zelma George, Lee Henderson, Mamie Hughes, Lillie Jones, Mary Jones, Clarence Turner, and Rochoael Wilson.

Johnny told his mother the teacher asked the class where they were born.

"Certainly you could answer that," she said. "It was Woman's Hospital."

"Course I knew but I didn't want to sound like a sissy so I said Yankee Stadium," the boy replied.

## My Neighbors



"How can I ever learn the value of a dollar when all I get for an allowance is 25¢?"

## COGIC

The COGIC club sponsored its annual Fun Festival recently and it was voted as one of the best social events of the year.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to each winner. Mrs. Herthal Cross was a personell staff guest.

The club has also elected officers for the '63-64 school year and they are as follows: President - Lillian Hodge, Vice-President - Richard Lockett, Secretary - Barbara Walker, Treasurer - Katie Keys and Business Manager - Tom Jones.

Miss COGIC 1962-63, Annie Stansell represented the club in the "Miss Texas High Contest" as a campus Queen.

The newly elected Miss COGIC '63-'64 is Miss Barbara Walker.

## My Neighbors



## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

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### Dr. Zigglehoop's Corner

I hope that you enjoyed solving your problems on last week. Here's hoping that you can solve this "WHODUNNIT."

#### "THE THRILL IS GONE"

Inspector Finnegan Ketcham was called to investigate the death of Olga Baron, late soprano of the Knickerbocker Opera Company.

The scene of the death was an impressive five-story house in the East Sixties — Lieutenant Blane ushered Ketcham in and gave him the background story of Olga Baron. She had been a girl of modest circumstances, and the little money she possessed, had been spent on voice lessons. She hoped to get into opera, but her dreams of the Metropolitan had never materialized. She had subsequently married a very wealthy man, considerably older than she. After five years of marriage, Mr. Baron had died, leaving her his entire estate. She had more or less bought her place into the impoverished Knickerbocker Opera Company, but still dreamed of a debut in front of the Golden Horseshoe. Three people had been with Mrs. Baron that afternoon: her sister, her father and her current boyfriend. The coroner had said Mrs. Baron had been killed by poison, administered some time between three and eight that afternoon. During the preliminary questioning all denied any knowledge of the crime. These three were waiting for Inspector Ketcham in the library.

Ketcham strode into the room, and began to examine the suspects.

Sally Pierce, Olga's sister, stated: "I called on Olga at about 3 o'clock. All of the servants were out and Olga opened the front door herself. I had wanted to borrow a hat to wear this evening. Olga asked me to stay and have a drink. She wanted to discuss Tony Billings, her new boy friend, whom she expected for cocktails at four. Olga was upset over Tony. She told me he wanted to marry her, but she was undecided, and had promised to give him her answer that afternoon. He had told her that he could help her in her career, since he and his family had always been connected with opera, but she was afraid he would do nothing for her unless she became his wife. Her problem was simply that she was not in love with Tony. She asked my advice, but I felt she just wanted to talk out loud. I never liked Tony, but I thought the decision was up to Olga and I refrained from giving any advice. You will no doubt learn that I owe Olga a great deal of money, but I swear that has never been a cause of dissension. I left her at a quarter of four on the friendliest terms. That is the last time I saw her alive."

Tony Billings verified Sally's assertion that he had asked Olga to marry him, and that she had promised to give him her answer that afternoon. He stated: "I was very much in love with Olga. I have studied music for many years. I was first attracted to Olga by our common love and knowledge of opera. I was very nervous when I arrived at the house promptly at four. Olga mixed me a drink, but said she'd had a couple with her sister and didn't think she'd take another. She complained of not feeling well. I believe it's the first time I had ever heard her complain of her health. I put the recording of Manon Lescaut by Massenet on the Capehart, turned it low, sat down with my drink and waited for Olga to hand down the decision which might change my whole life. When I tell you that her answer was Yes, you can easily understand how miserable and how shocked I am now. We talked of our plans, but at five-thirty she said she really felt quite ill and asked me to leave the door on the latch, as the servants were all out. I did this, and left. I never suspected that that would be the last time I would ever see her alive."

Olga's father was then called, and he said: "While Olga and I have had many fallings out over money, I am deeply grieved at her death. Since she inherited her late husband's maney, she has supported me — if not opulently, at least in a manner sufficient for my needs. She did not approve of the way I spent that money, and often spoke of cutting me out of her will. Sally and I were the only beneficiaries. I just landed a good job and was going to surprise Olga by telling her this evening that I'd need no more money. That is why I made the date. I arrived at six thirty, found the door on the latch and walked in. I presumed Olga was dressing, mixed myself a drink and sat down to wait. When she didn't appear in a half hour I became worried. I went to her room and knocked. When no one answered, I opened the door and found my daughter lying dead on the bed."

Ketcham immediately arrested ————. Can you name the murderer?  
\* \* \*

He decided to kill her instead. At that time, he had come prepared to expect the answer ahead of him so that afternoon. Half suspected to marry him, and told few coins in his pocket. Olga had never knew was the jingle of the money, and the only music he wanted to marry Olga for her. He later confessed that he was the murderer. Billings later confessed that he was the murderer. Billings later confessed that he was the murderer.

Inspector Finnegan Ketcham's was composed by Massenet. In "Manon", not "Manon Lescaut," well enough versed to know that career. However, he was not help Olga further her operative connections would be able to for many years, and through his stated that he had studied music the murder of Olga Baron. He Tony Billings was accused of

#### THE THRILL IS GONE Solution to

### Easter Holidays Filled With Adventure

Although the bulk of the students went home for the Easter holiday, some fifty students remained on campus. Some remained to work on their theses and some remained "just to see what it is like to stay on campus during a holiday."

For both groups of individuals, the days were spent, of course, longing for "home" but on the other hand, making the best of the facilities which were available to them. Most of the persons who stayed were disheartened at the idea of the Library closing on the evening that everyone went home, but this could not damper their spirits.

During the daytime, under the auspices to the Games and Recreation Committee of the Memorial Center, (Floyd Douglas directly responsible) everyone joined into a variety of outdoor and indoor activities. The activities ranged from playing table tennis to playing volleyball.

# Memorial Center

## K. K. K.

Hi there friend. How in the world are you this time? Things in my little ole corner are fine.

Well this is it. This is the end for awhile. I'm going to miss you because you're my favorite people. I have really enjoyed talking with you during this school year. We have discussed so many things because so many things have happened. But all good things must come to an end. However, we'll face it and take in stride. Some of us will be together again next year and some of us will be elsewhere, but we will still have something in common that will bound us together...P.V.

But I digress. I have one more big load of orchids and I would like to give them away before I leave. First of all I have orchids for all of the students receiving awards. Orchids for the Press Club for sponsoring the Miss Texas High Contest. And orchids for the men of Prairie View. We enjoyed the men week's Activities as a matter-of-fact, I'm going to give orchids to everybody.

Well friends I'm going to sign-off for now. Until next time.

Your friend,  
K. K. K.

## LOVE

BY Frederick J. Batts

Many may wonder why I chose to write about this word. They probably say "What does he know about it?" Those who know probably figure that I am well qualified, possibly from past experience. (I think I am too! along with the ones of us who have known love.) Not just motherly or fatherly love, but the love of someone else which is a different kind of love.

I have a notion that many will read this article. Some out of curiosity and some out of interest. This is truly a wonderful word. It seems to carry with it a beautiful gracefulness and charm which no other word can ascertain. Nothing sounds as good to a person in love as to hear the person that these feelings are bestowed upon, whisper back softly or roughly, or any kind of way, the words, I love you.

This is something that reaches back possibly than anyone knows. Shakespeare wrote about it quite clearly. He said "love is so wonderful when sought after, but so much better when given freely." This carries a lot of weight and is a remarkable statement. What kind of love is it when one of the pair has to continuously be the aggressor.

After the opening moments, there should be understanding and coherence. This is probably more beneficial to the younger students because I feel most upper classmen have already learned this. Should the male always have to beg and plot and think up spicy statements in order to enchant the girl he desires.

It is a beautiful necessity of our nature to love something and it is by far the greatest pleasure of life. Many of us tell our girls that she has made a paradise here on earth for us and this is in a way true. It can either be a paradise or a hell. You can love one person truly and warmly and you will love all. The heart in this heaven, like the sun in its course, sees nothing, from the dew-drops to the ocean, but a mirror which it brightens, and warms, and fills. It is something that we are shaped and fashioned by; The cure for all the ills and wrongs; the cares; the sorrows; and the crimes of humanity all lie in that one word "love". It is the divine vitality that everywhere produces and restores life. No one can completely define this word. Thusly, I end by saying, love is to the moral nature what the sun is to the earth.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM HEADQUARTERS

Well! Well! Well, Look who's back on the scene. It pears to be the highlighter from headquarters - namely G O I Zone meaning gossip on time. Well let me check my records for this little old week. It's coming to me slowly and now the face of, of, of, Eartha James appears with none other than Mr. Rudolph Wanger. The four eyed adonis.

As this picture fades from the scene none other appears than the most charming amazon Kate Smith who boasts of a 36-22-36 of all extremely femininity. A huge question mark appears in front of her. Who is her suitor? She had many admirers as a centipede has legs; some of them friends, who will be the next to charmlate her off of her feet. Well there is a fellow by the name of Allen Broussard that pole vaults out of bed every morning. Now girls, he's just full of overpowering energy. He is an individualist (no girl friend) and a member of the Lonely Heart Club whose president is Miss Eartha James and the vice is Mr. Lee Henderson. Some of the other members are James Miller, N M B, Charlie Reeves, Samuel Brown, and probably the most outstanding Craig Washington. Let us give them all recognition and a solution to their problems.

Well this stuff is getting down to the nitty gritty, so what I better do is bring this article as in the terms of Thomas (Huey Baby) Houston and Baby Maurice Davis to a screeching Halt, and would it I hadn't remembered my partner. Yes, none

other Douglas McArthur Simmons and the little woman behind this great man Charles Andre Boykins. Yes speaking of love at first sight, well that old cupid is a jim dandy. Well until next year so long have a wonderful Summer and Au Revoir.

So much for that. I can't end the year without mentioning Jimmy boy, smooth, Wallace. He is definitely the only person that rises at 6 o'clock every morning to take his Mrs. to breakfast, and again at 11:30 o'clock to take her to dinner, and at 4 o'clock for supper, and keep long night hours. I can not overlook "P" for Patricia and "A" for Antwine and "A" for the big dipper alias Melvin Jackson. Speaking of Mutt and Jeff, this is really it. I guess you have to take it where you find it and love definitely comes to whomever the cupid chooses to fire upon. I wonder what's keeping him from shooting Jean Taylor. She says she doesn't ever think about me. Please Mr. Cupid, time is running out and I just can't stand the suspense. Talk to her, Cupid Quinn for me. And speaking of her and her little sweet brother,

Leo Davis. Well, that really tops it off. Who ever heard of brothers and sisters hugging and smooching and looking starry eyed at each other for hours. Well, that's life. Don't try to fool me, though, because I'm wise. This terminates my little high light section and I wish everybody a merry summer.

### MONKEY'S ON FIRE

A man who owned a hand-operated rotisserie was barbecuing a chicken in his back yard and turning the crank for it, when a beatnik walked by.

"I don't want to bug ya, dad," said the character, "but your music's stopped and your monkey's on fire."



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### Couple of The Month

Hi guys and dolls! What's happening? I'll tell you what happened that was the most to say the least. That BOI and KOB Ball was the thing of the year. Everybody looked so nice. The Kappa's sure looked sleek and chic. The band was terrific. The thing that was the show stopper was the female vocalist when she yelled out "Push Over" Singing right along with her was Kate Smith. I wonder why? Jackie Anderson, Eartha James, George Faye, Darolyn, and Pamela Mitchell. Lucille was with "Mineola" Sampson, Nolan Dixon was there also. All the BOI's had on their green and white Band and Green Carnations. Another couple there that shocked me was Rita Smith and Craig Washington. Limuel Cox was on the campus. I wonder what happened in that department. Even John Harris was there.

There was a goof in the last edition I understand, at least from how things are turning out, that the first lady in George Shankles life is Ester Watts, not Dorothy. Oh well, thats life. Some do and some don't. Charles Brown was the first in line at the Nurses' Capping Ceremony last Sunday. Could it be because a certain lassie was capped. Douglas Hines, whats your story.

I can't wait for the Panther Ball to come off on the 15th of May. A little birdie told me that this is going to be the thing. Belles have already started making their bids for invitations. Dresses are being hemmed and some even being purchased. Who are you taking Billy Hall? This should be interesting to see. For those who fail to get an invitation, I'll be right there to run down all the dirt to you.

I'm taking James Miller out



**Le Marva Armstrong**  
Elected YWCA president for 1963-64 school year.

of the **Lonely Hearts** column because he really had a fat time at the BOI-KOB Ball, also at the Black and White Ball, at the same time I'm giving his spot to James Banks, Willie Pierce, Downs, Joyce Rollins, Rachel Wilson, Alfred Pope, David Hillard, Clifford Ward, Richard Mosby, Elmira Toines, Sansom and Patrinell Staten.

Congratulations to Robert Felix Jackson, new peer of the fabulous Barons of Innovation for 1963-64.

One person I can't put my fingers on is Roy Rogers. Roger Jackson is like a fly. He's here and he's there. Lawrence Bennett who are you taking to the Panther Ball?

Well, let me ramble through the Union and try to find a deserving Couple to go into our hall of fame. The Thomas Houston's look very good together. I'm going to pass up Lawrence Madkins and Delcy Clay. Too chummy. Don't see much of James Mosby and Jacqueline Williams these days. The Winston Harnsberry's are batting 92 for this edition. In top place for number one position as Couple of the week is none other than Walter Land and Brenda Daniels. Hats Off.

### Episcopal Church Receives Historical Building Medallion

St. Francis' Episcopal Church at Prairie View received a historical building medallion during special ceremonies held Thursday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. on the church lawn.

The medallion was awarded to the Prairie View Mission by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee through the auspices of Waller County's historical committee. The right Reverend John E. Hines, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, made the presentation to Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A&M College.

The program also included remarks by members of the Waller County Historical Committee and music by the Prairie View A Cappella Concert Choir.

The medallion award is based on historical significance, age, and state of preservation of the building.

### Wyatt Chapel Honors Dr. E. R. Owens at Grand Homecoming

The annual Homecoming "Wyatt's Chapel Baptist Church" - one mile northwest of Prairie View College attracted a large crowd, consisting of present and former members, friends and out of town guests. This church was organized during 1894 and for years served as a Spiritual Center for the Prairie View College Community and Waller County.

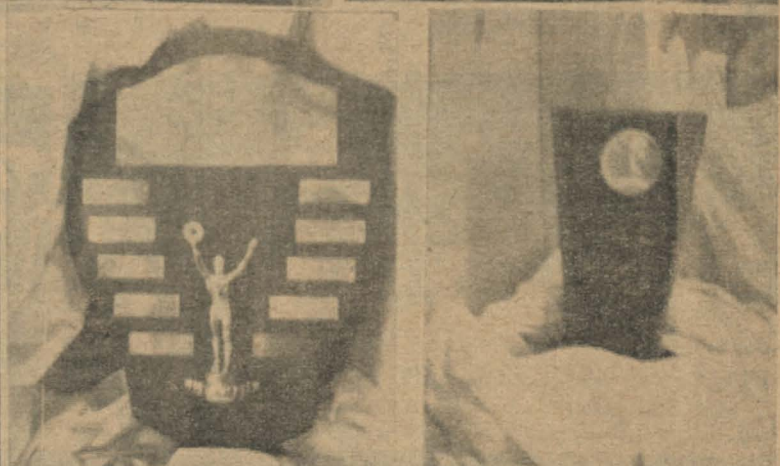
Each year the church selects "Guests of Honor" for the event expressing its appreciation for outstanding services rendered toward the community. Last year Dr. E. B. Evans was honored. This year there were three honorees: They were: Dr. E. R. Owens, who has served the Prairie View Community and its environs for over 20 years, Mrs. Birdie Wilson, a retired school teacher, who taught school on the church grounds in an attempt to help many of the citizens of Waller County and particularly members of the church; Mrs. Emma Kirkwood, a tireless Missionary Worker for over 70 years — A National, District, State and Local officer in Home Mission and a faithful member of Wyatt Chapel Church.

The Program was in the new Edifice of the Wyatt Chapel. It was conducted by the youth. Guest ministers and their choirs were Rev. E. W. McCullough Sr. (Father of the Pastor) of Houston, Texas and Rev. L. Deeson, Pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church of Humble, Texas. Mr. C. L. Ward did the photography.

Dr. Owens received a Big Cake and certificate of recognition. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Kirkwood received corsages and certificates of recognition. The meeting closed with a delicious dinner.

The pastors and members of the church wish to invite faculty and students to visit the church. Pastoral Days are each 2nd and 4th Sunday. On June 18th, 19th, 20th and 21 a Musical and District Meeting will be held at the Church. Rev. E. W. McCullough, Pastor — Mrs. J. M. Tompkins, Secretary.

Texas is regarded as one of the most fertile fields in America for archeological research.



**Les Beaus Arts Activities** — President E. B. Evans is shown (at top) examining the new trash receptacles presented to the college by the Les Beaus Arts Cultural Club. Painted with gold enamel and bronze lettering, the containers read — "LET'S KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN". Bottom photos are LBA plaques dedicated to "The most outstanding faculty member of the year." The plaque at left will carry the names of winners over the year. The individual plaque has been awarded to Dr. Ronald J. Rousseve, the club's selection for outstanding faculty member of 1962-63.

### Fashion News for Women

Fashion plays host to summer's carefree hours with clothes that beg to go hiking, boating, picnicing and loafing. Born to be outdoors, almost animate with anticipated activity, summer sportswear separates truly have the open air look that fashion hinted at in cooler weather.

Back wrap skirts play with a summer breeze; some are even reversible for summer's varied moods. Culottes bring chic comfort to ladylike cycling or tree climbing. And shifts, the newest love for fashionable idling, will be doing just that in town and country, on a boat or on a beach.

Tops for Jamaica shorts and mid calf pants are mostly pull-overs while trim checked tuck-in shirts best complement culottes and skirts. Collars are definitely absent except tiny Bermuda ones on the shirts. Otherwise, necklines are round, boat or V.

Proving that fashion is not only smart but sensible — exciting against a summer tan and cool against a summer sun — white and its cousin ivory will reign in color importance. Either may stand beautifully alone or white may be combined with black, ivory with colors which are soft or crisp. Allover prints, too, find a natural niche in summer and are prettiest this year in soft tones and floral designs.

Marvelous for traveling about — or sitting about — cotton knits and double knits have fashion news to tell in combinations of stripes with solid colors as well as prints with solids. And cotton coolly continues importantly through summer separates in duck, denim, and pique.



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## L B A Annual Recap

Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club saw an extremely prosperous school year. This prosperity began in September with the opening of school. From the first Sunday in that month until Commencement Sunday, which is tomorrow, Les Beaux Arts ushered for all major and chapel exercises.

During the football season, Les Beaux Arts showed its colors by placing "Booster" signs across the campus and participating in all "Pep Rallies" as a group, consisting of both club members and pledges. The originator and artist for the signs was David Hilliard.

The Homecoming festivities gave LBA an opportunity to win 2nd place in the club float division and to give the public an opportunity to view Miss P.V., formerly in 1961-62, Miss LBA. Christmas found Les Beaux Arts again eager to help with worthwhile projects and they served at this time as partners with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in their Toy's for Tots Drive. At this time Les Beaux Arts donated 10 boxes of toys to needy children in immediate communities.

As this was not enough for Les Beaux Arts they went forward through the school year presenting cultural and social entertainment for the college community. Les Beaux Arts sponsored the first Miss Prairie View reception and sponsored in that same month, John Owings, a student from the University of Texas, in a piano recital. This still not being enough,

LBA sought other projections into the college environment. They claimed top positions on campus such as Lee E. Henderson, President of Memorial Center; Larry Cash, President of Senior Class; McKinley Harrison, Vice-president of Junior Class; Earl Burns, President of Industrial Education Honor Society; Felton Sayles, President of MENC; and Robert Franklin, President of The Progressive Veterans, and many other campus positions, both departmental and Co-curricular. Most hometown clubs such as Waco-P.V. (Carl Williams) and Fort Worth-P.V. (Harold Baker) had Les Beaux Arts members as presidents.

Les Beaux Arts showed up again, and of course these are not all, but these represent over half of the persons who passed the RQ-6 examination qualifying these gentlemen for the advanced corp. A few are Rudolph Portis, David Hilliard, Sammie Scott, Lawrence Madkins, Solomon Hearn, Henry Bostic, D. C. Ware, Frank Earnest, William Love, and Lucas Hicks.

Les Beaux Arts presented a radio broadcast and sponsored several "Listening Sessions" in the ballroom for the college community.

LBA sponsored a "Culture Week" which was highlighted by a chapel, presided and addressed by LBA members and a free movie on the same night entitled "Convict's Four." Listening sessions were sponsored throughout the week and cultural slogans were made available

for the public, daily. Although a first, the press feels that this cultural promotion will go over big in the ensuing years.

Les Beaux Arts received 29 pledges this year and as usual these gentlemen represented the "creme of the crop." The total membership in Les Beaux Arts, at present rests at 75 active, very active members. And yet, Les Beaux Arts is the only club on campus which has enacted into its constitution, provisions for academic probations for its members.

To top all of these off, LBA has been widely applauded and

especially praised for its wholesome campus activities and has even been recommended to persons by Dr. E. B. Evans at the club to join on campus.

Les Beaux Arts ended the school year by giving its Annual Spring Formal and donating 4 trash cans to the campus.

As a new innovation, Les Beaux Arts presented an \$80.00 plaque to the "Most Outstanding Faculty Member." After careful deliberation, the worthy recipient this year was Dr. R. J. Rousseve.

The president of Les Beaux Arts, 1962-63 was Lee E. Hen-

## Nurses' Notes

by Elmira Toines

Seven nursing students will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing on Sunday, May 19. These students are Ruby Oliver, Lorraine Holmes, Virginia Davis, Alice Blake, Betty Self, Barbara Masters, and Betty Rowe. The above students will also take the State Board Examination for registration in Texas in July.

erson and the president of the club next year will be Robert Franklin. Until then, so long.

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Future Architectural and Electrical Engineers — Prairie View A. & M. College Co-eds in Engineering are: Misses Constance Carroll, LaVerne Smith, Eartha D. James, Janet Chappell, and Bettie Poindexter.

### Explorer Scouts Hold Physical Fitness Rally

Hempstead Post 359 won the team competition in the Explorers Physical Fitness meet, sponsored by the E. B. Evans Boy Scout Division at Prairie View A. and M. College.

The winning team scored 250 points, with Brenham's Post 530 running second with 214. Prairie View (141) 2nd, Burton (442) tied for third place with 187 points each.

The explorer scouts participated in several physical fitness activities including a posture test, back strength test, Sargent's jump, push-ups, standing broad jump and sack race. Dr. Norman Johnson, professor of Health and Physical Education at Prairie View was in charge of the fitness rally. College student assistants were Carl Jack-Sapenter, Robert Payton, Junell Sims and Helen Stevens.

Individual meet champions were Floyd Ray, Brenham, first; Curtis Thomas, Hempstead, second; John Thompson, Hempstead, third; and Louis Wells, Brenham and Johnny Fuller, Hempstead tying for fourth place.

Charles Muse of Prairie View won first place in the posture test.

Awards were made to the scouters by district scout executive Stuart G. Painter and Dr. C. A. Wood, division Chairman.

### Women in Engineering

Engineering is a vast field, with almost unlimited opportunities for men as well as women. This is the outlook of these five young ladies who have chosen the fields of Architectural Engineering and Electrical Engineering as their areas of endeavor. They are currently matriculating in these fields at Prairie View A. and M. College.

These young ladies feel that they have the capacity to do well in their respective areas, with the general consensus of opinion being that, Engineering is as challenging as it is broad, but feel that diligent application and concentration (to all of their studies) will afford them the opportunity to realize their most immediate goal: a Degree in Engineering.

Asked why they chose Engineering, some of the replies were as follows: "I chose Engineering because it is such a challenging field for women" says Miss Bettie Poindexter, a freshman Architectural Engineering honor roll student, who has plans for graduate study after she receives her undergraduate degree. "I chose Engineering because it has a very promising future for young women. In fact, the opportunities seem unlimited." This was the reply of Miss Janet Chappell. Miss Eartha James, a junior in Electrical Engineering says she was influenced by one of her sisters to major in some phase of Engineering, because of the many opportunities she could foresee for women in this area.

Miss James, who states that she "likes mathematics" very much, also, finds time to participate in some extra-curricular activities. She is State Secretary of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association, secretary of the Prairie View A. and M. Student Council, listed in Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges, a member of the student chapter of the T.S.P.E. and A.E.E.E. (Engineering Societies), the Prairie View A. and M. Press Club and Y.W.C.A. She stated the fellow classmates teased her a bit during the first weeks of her freshman year, and told her that she wouldn't be able to handle the subject matter, but such has not been the case to date.

The curriculum to which these young coeds are being exposed,

includes such subjects as Engineering Graphics, Chemistry, English, Calculus, Statics, Strength of Materials, Architectural Design, Surveying, Physics, Electronics, and many others which are designed to train them thoroughly in Mathematics, the Physical Sciences, Engineering and Design Principles,

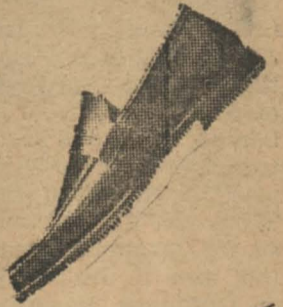
and to teach them to apply these fundamentals to the various types of problems that are encountered in Engineering practice.

Engineering is a challenging and intellectual pursuit, in a challenging world, offering many and varied opportunities to men and women.



## Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

FASHION UNDERFOOT emphasizes the casual, comfortable look of the slip-on, with the moccasin leading in popularity. The canvas-topped deck shoe with rubber sole is no longer a purely practical shoe for sports. You can get them now in slippers as well as laced models. And there's a new color in the cards—besides the standard white and navy blue, this year's models come in a natural hemp color with a rough weave—the "Linen Look" mentioned earlier.



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### Joel Fears Licensed by FCC

Paul Brantley

Joel V. Fears, Senior, majoring in Electrical Engineering has recently been licensed by the Federal Communication Commission. He is Vice-President of the Pantheronic Amateur Radio Club and the first member of the club to receive a novice ticket during the 1963 school term.

The new ham call number is WN5GKH, Whiskey, November 5, Golf Kelly Hotel.

The Pantheronic Club sponsored a transmitting demonstration on May 3rd and 4th during the annual Industrial Education Conference. The transmitter was set up in front of the Union Building. The objectives of this publicized demonstration are to familiarize people with the transmitting equipment, and to see a local ham transmit both locally and abroad; to give the members experience in transmitting before an audience; and to create an interest in this world wide hobby. The demonstration was conducted by Ken Jarvis and Joel Fears, under the supervision of the Club trustee, A. L. Foster.

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# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## Lawson-Lawson Repeat Tournament Win in '63 Open Golf Viceroy-Intramural Affair

Winning the first flight with 84 strokes medal play 18 holes Otis Lawson, a member of the Austin Golfers Association took the '63 Open award over a field of 5 other golfers in his flight. Second, third, and fourth places turned in scores of 86 for a first place tie; 89 and 90 respectively. These were the best rounds turned for Intramural tournaments that have in the past been held on Glenbrook Memorial Course in Houston.

### LAWSON WINS SECOND FLIGHT

With a score plus 2 that won the '62 Intramural Open First Flight Ted Lawson of Prairie

View was 2 strokes over the Flight runner up to win the trophy of second flighters in the '63 Open. Turning the front nine with a score of 50 and one stroke handicap Lawson went on to claim his third golf award in three years of Intramural tournaments.

Runner up of that flight, H. E. Doyle of Houston tallied a 94 with Jacob Boyer '62 Summer Open First Flight winner counting a 97 with 3 strokes handicap.

Recipients of a 1 stroke handicap in each flight the Lawson-Lawson combination have proved their tournament consistency in golf play.

## Hawks Upset Defeated Spoilers

Rallying 6 runs in the second inning the Hawks upset the Spoilers in a 7-6 run game to hand the Spoilers on a silver platter their first loss of the 1963 season. Tallied with one additional run in the 3rd by Wills, the Hawks victoriously ranked in runs over the now lowered percentage Spoilers.

Scoring successfully 4 runs in the first; 1 in the 2nd and 1 in the 5th the Spoilers fired up with Sanders at the driving post were 3 up and 3 down in the bottom of the 6th inning to lose a heartbreaker and be credited with a percentage of .833. in Round Robin standings.

The Spoilers are scheduled to meet the Panther Club on the 8th of May.

## Crescendos Bring Standing Up to 3 Won And 3 Lost Record

Allowing only four men to reach first base the Crescendos shut-out the Pro Vets in a 6-0 game. Presently holding a .500 percentage the Crescendos are bidding for high standings in the 1963 Softball League.

Following the tossing of Wilson, the Crescendoe infield contained the Pro Vet bottom team to almost a no hit game over the Vet Club.

Sparked by the timber handling of Rainey, Wilson, Johnson and Shaw the Crescendoe nine scored 5 runs in the 4th and one in the 5th to win their third game of the season.

The Crescendos play the Trojans on May 7th.

## Anderson Takes Minor I To Hold Second Place In Women's League

Scoring 2 runs in the first; 3 in the 3rd and 3 in the 4th innings the Anderson Hall second place standing team beat Minor I by a score of 8-6 in their April 18th game. Fighting back in the 3rd inning the Minor nine scored 5 runs and added 1 in the 4th to finish the 8-6 game 2 runs behind the Anderson Hall ball hawks.

With the bats of Gibbs, Jones, and Johnson for Anderson; and Willis Glover, Mason of Minor, the two teams sponsored only the best games of the season.

Anderson has at present a 5 win 1 lost record, and Minor carries a 3-2 in League standings.

## Woodruff Lions Win 3 Straight Over Hawks 11-6 Defeat

The Woodruff Lions won over the Hawks by five runs in their Intramural Softball League game.

Scoring one run in the 1st inning and five in the 5th the Hawks carrying a fairly good league record couldn't rally in the sixth to capture the five run lead set off by Francis in the second inning. Woodruff scored the first run in the 1st inning followed by 5 in the 2nd; one in the third and 4 in the 4th to establish three straight wins in league play.

The bats of Cooper, Robert, Thomas, Buford and Harris were the instruments used to set the Hawks back one game in round robin play.

## Panther Club Score 8 Runs To Beat Woodruff Lions

Scoring runs in the 1st; 2nd; 4th and 5th innings the Panther Club won over the Woodruff Lions by 5 runs in their 6th; 1963 Softball League game. By a score of 8-3 the Woodruff Lions fell by the wayside to the Panther Club recording a record of four wins and 2 lost.

The Panthers still undefeated maintain a 1st place standing in

the round-robin softball league. Mitchell, Jackson and McGreen were the deciding factors in their close April 23rd win.

Closing out their schedule against the Trojans on the 30th of April; the Spoilers on the 8th of May and the Pro Vets on May 15th the Panthers will have three tough games to maintain their league record.

## Softball

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

- 1st—Panther Club
- 2nd—Trojans
- 3rd—Woodruff Lions
- 4th—Crescendoes

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

- 1st—Suarez Hall
- 2nd—Anderson Hall
- 3rd—Blackshear Hall
- 4th—Minor I

### Intramural Men's Softball

**FIRST TEAM** — Thomas Houston, First Base, Barons; Robert Jordan, Second Base, Trojans; James Miller, Short Stop, Barons; Samuel Jenkins, Third Base, Trojans; George Francis, Catcher, Woodruff Lions; James Hall, Rightfield, L.B.A.; Charles Davis, Centerfield, L.B.A.; Maurice Powell, Leftfield, Spoilers.

**SECOND TEAM** — Jasper Garner, First Base, Trojans; Matthew Rainey, Second Base, Crescendoes; Charles Harris, Short Stop, Woodruff Lions; Morris Deese, Third Base, Crescendoes; Roland George, Catcher, Trojans; Curtis Taylor, Rightfield, Hawks; Lionel Sanders, Centerfield, Spoilers; Joel Fears, Leftfield, Pro Vets.

**PITCHERS** — Allan Broussard, Pro Vets; Raymond Moore, L.B.A.; Cecil Lynn, Spoilers; Dave Hill, Trojans; Douglas Alexander, Hawks.

**MANAGERS** — Michael Shaw, James Session.

### 1963 INTRAMURAL

#### MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Track, Richard Seals, Panther Club; Basketball, James Miller, Barons, Football, Charlie Brown, Panther Club; Softball (Girls), Edith Blanton, Suarez Hall; Saftball (Boys,) Marion Henry, Panther Club.

### 1963 INTRAMURAL

#### Women's Softball League

#### ALL-STAR TEAM

**FIRST TEAM**—Beverly Hall, Short Stop, Anderson Hall; Vivian Anders, Left Field, Anderson Hall; Evonne Smith, Third Base, Evans Hall; Barbara McClure, Centerfield, Evans Hall; Gale Sims, Catcher, Suarez Annex; P. Mayfield,

Second Base, Minor I; Precious Edwards, First Base, Blackshear Hall; Easter Battles, Rightfield, Blackshear Hall.

**SECOND TEAM** — Bernice Young, Left Field, Evans Hall; M. Glover, Catcher, Minor I; Octavia Jones, First Base, Anderson Hall; Johnnie Holmes, Third Base, Blackshear Hall; Dorothy Gray, Second Base, Off-Campus Hawks; Maggie Dawson, Rightfield, Crawford Hall; M. Broughton, Short Stop, Suarez Annex; Raye Waters, Centerfield, Evans Hall.

**PITCHERS** — Nyanza Joe, Anderson Hall; Eula Renfro, Minor I; Martha Snell, Suarez Annex; Bonnie Black, Blackshear Hall; Delores Watson, Off-Campus Hawks.

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

Panther Club	1000
Trojans	.750
Woodruff Lions	.750
Spoilers	.625
Crescendoes	.200
Hawks	.375
L. B. A.	.375
Baronage	.375
Pro Vets	.125

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Suarez Hall	1000
Anderson Hall	.857
Blackshear Hall	.714
Minor I	.714
Crawford Hall	.571
Suarez Annex	.285
Evans Hall	.285
Off-Campus Hawks	.000

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Champions — Panther Club, Edgar Stafford; Runners-up, Crescendoes, Parker Walton.

### BASKETBALL

Champions, Magnificent 7, Holland; Runners - up, Ivy Leagues, Roland Latin.

### TRACK & FIELD

Champions, Panther Club; 2nd place, Dallas Jaguars; 3rd place, L.B.A.

Intramural Senior Manager— Floyd Ray Douglas

1st Intramural Junior Manager — Jimmy Richards

1st Intramural Junior Manager — Claude Weaver

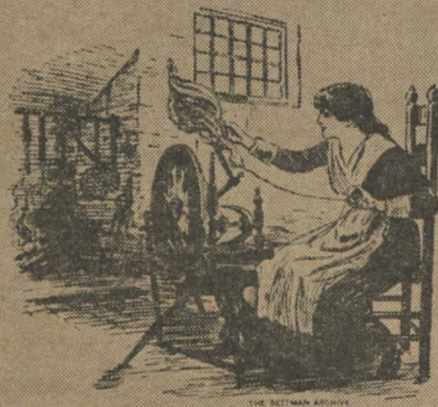
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## ROTC

CONTINUED from Column 5

Outstanding ROTC Band Member, Medal and Plaque, Cadet Leo E. Orr

Outstanding Pershing Rifleman, Plaque, Cadet William A. Love

Outstanding Freshman Cadet, Plaque, Cadet Edward Kuykendall, Jr.

Outstanding Sophomore Cadet, Plaque, Cadet Richard Lockett

Outstanding Junior Cadet, \$25.00, Cadet Douglas M. Simmons

Outstanding Senior Cadet, \$25.00, Cadet Allen Broussard

Company Commander, Best Company, (Drill) for 1962-63, Plaque, Cadet Thomas L. Houston

Freshman Superior Cadet, Ribbon, Cadet Edward Kuykendall, Jr.

Sophomore Superior Cadet, Ribbon, Cadet Richard Lockett

Junior Superior Cadet, Ribbon, Cadet Welton C. Holsome

Senior Superior Cadet, Ribbon, Cadet Allen Broussard

Outstanding Cadet of the Brigade, Wrist Watch and Plaque, Cadet William M. Batts, III

Outstanding Association of the United States Army Member, Medal, Cadet Douglas M. Simmons



Field Day Awards — At left, Miss ROTC for 1962-63, Miss Sandra Joyce Stiner, presents the Outstanding Junior Cadet Award of \$25.00 to Cadet Sergeant Major Douglas M. Simmons. Center photo shows Miss Bernadette Mosby (Miss Pershing Rifles) presenting the Outstanding Per-

shing Rifleman plaque to Cadet Sergeant Major William A. Love. At right, Miss Lovie M. Hall (Miss First Battalion) presents the "Best Battalion Drill" award to Cadet Major Flynn A. Jackson, First Battalion Commander.

## ROTC Field Day Winners Announced

Kashmere Gardens High School of Houston, topped all other Junior ROTC and NDCC teams in competitive drill team events and rifle marksmanship matches at Prairie View's Annual Army ROTC Field Day Program this past Thursday, May 2d. Official results now compiled and being distributed by the college show the Kashmere units heading both categories of high school events.

Other schools winning awards for drill teams were Jack Yates Senior High School - Second Place; E. E. Worthing High School - Third Place; and Phillis Wheatley High School - Fourth Place. Additional small-bore rifle marksmanship winners were Dunbar High School of Fort Worth - Second Place; E. E. Worthing High School - Third Place; and Jack Yates High School - Fourth Place.

Despite an overcast sky, marbled with layers of grey clouds, the Guardian Angels Military Sky Diving Team from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, augmented by two parachutists from College Station, gave six spectacular demonstration jumps which thrilled the Field Day audience. Landing on campus near the Blackshear Field Stadium, most of the sky divers hit the big white target "X" mark which served as their aiming point. The concluding presentation of awards event, and the Brigade parade, wound up the day's activities at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Intramural College ROTC Brigade competition for units of our Cadet Corps was completed prior to Field Day. Awards were presented as follows to winning teams and individual cadets.

High Point Brigade Rifle Team, Plaque, Cadet Leo S. Bradley, Jr. Scorer

High Point Brigade Rifle Team, Medal, Cadet Archie Hall Firer

Winner, Company Intramural Soccer, Trophy, Company "C", Team Competition

Team Members, Winning Company, Soccer Team, Individual Plaques, Cadet Johnnie Barrett, Cadet Jackson Boykins, Cadet Samuel Brown, Cadet Lowell C. Chaney, Cadet Walter J. Francis, Cadet Robert F. Jackson, Cadet David Kirkpatrick, Cadet Wesley D. Ratcliff, (Captain), Cadet Marvin Sampson, Cadet Marshal A. Tatum, Cadet Andrew Taylor, Cadet James M. Rutledge

Winner, Company Intramural, Trophy, Company "E", Volleyball Competition

Team Members, Winning Volleyball Team, Individual Plaques, Cadet Bonnie R. Echols, Cadet Clinnon O. Harvey, Cadet Lofton Kennedy, Jr., Cadet Jerry Howard, Cadet George E. Shankle, Cadet Willie C. Stewart

Winner, Company Intramural

Rifle, Trophy, Company "C", Marksmanship Competition

Team Members, Winning Company, Rifle Team, Plaques, Cadet Lea S. Bradley, Jr., Cadet Jasper L. Dillard, Cadet Frank D. R. Green, Cadet Vernon B. Stripling, Cadet Aaron

Warren, Cadet Herbert White, Jr.

Best Cadet, Individual Drill, Medal, Cadet William E. Anderson, (Co. "A")

Best Squad, Squad Drill, Plaque, Squad, Co. "D"

Best Platoon, Platoon Drill,

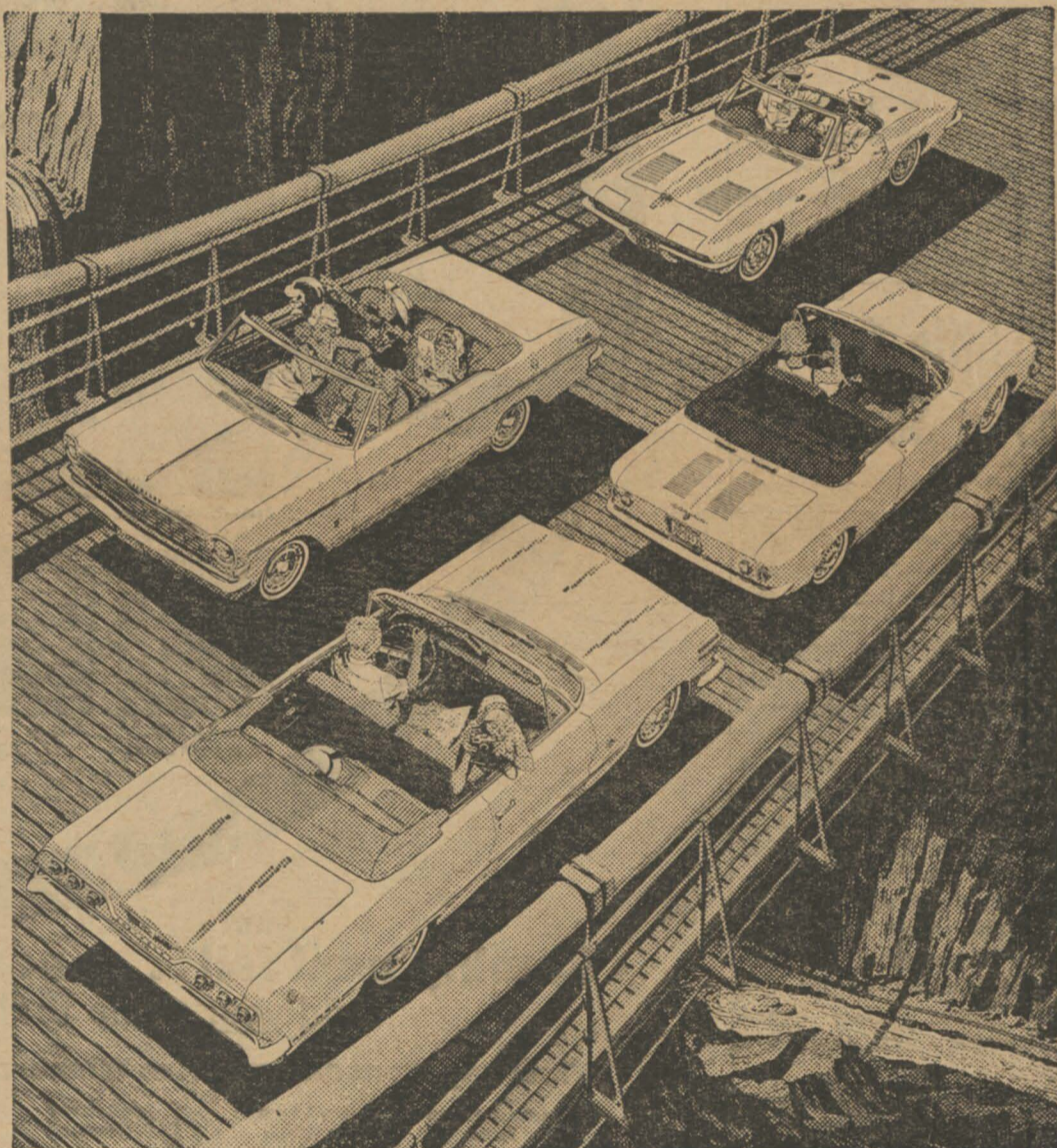
Trophy, 1st Platoon, Co. "B"

Best Company, Company Drill, Silver Bowl, Company "F"

Best Company, Over-all Competition, Trophy, Company "C"

Best Battalion, Battalion Drill, Trophy, 1st Battalion

See ROTC, Column 1 this page



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

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## All-Sports Banquet-Dance is Final Round-Up for 1962-63 Panthers

Prairie View A. and M. College athletes in all sports were honored at a dinner-dance on Thursday, May 16.

Dr. George R. Ragland, chairman of the department of Sociology at the college was the prin-

cipal speaker for the annual dinner at which over 100 athletes and their company were guests of the college. President E. B. Evans also spoke on the program, and Dr. George R. Woolfolk, history department

chairman served as toast master.

Featured attraction of the program was the presentation of awards to outstanding athletes. Among these were the F. A. Jackson award to the most under-rated football player; Dr.

I. T. Hunter award to the most outstanding freshman football player; Dr. C. T. Ewell award to the best all-round athlete; Dr. F. B. McWilliams award to the most valuable football player; and Coach Arthur Gillum award to the athlete-of-the-year.



Mack Green

Wins SWAC 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in 9.8 and 21.3 seconds.

### Panthers Place 3rd in SWC Track

Prairie View came in Third with 19 points in the recent Southwestern conference Track and Field meet held at Baton Rouge, La. Texas Southern won first with 70½ points, followed by Southern with 55 points.

The talented thinclads from TSU broke ten conference records while winning their third conservative conference track crown.

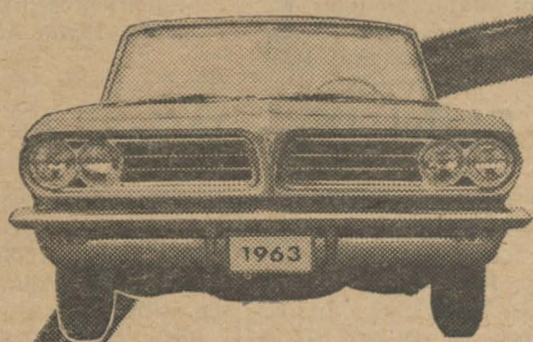
### PV Rifle Team Wins at Southern

Sustained practice and coolness under tense competitive conditions enabled Prairie View's Army ROTC Rifle Team to win out over all other teams at the Second Annual ROTC Invitational Smallbore Rifle Meet at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this past weekend. The match, sponsored by the ROTC unit at Southern University and A&M College, had entries from Tuskegee Institute, Tennessee A&I University, Prairie View A&M College and Southern University, the host school. All eight teams in the match were from Army ROTC units at their respective institutions, except the two Air Force ROTC teams from Tennessee and one from Tuskegee.

Prairie View's firing performance demonstrated vividly the importance of over-all team excellence, as all five of its members placed in the "top ten" individual high scorers for the two-day event. Firing of the 4-position match covered the period of May 3d and 4th. Prairie View scored 5462 points, with Southern and Tennessee following with 5422 and 5347 points, respectively. The third match score of 1843 establishes a new P. V. Rifle Team record, from file information dating back to 1960. High point individual scorer for Prairie View was Cadet Verlon B. Stripling, who had 1101 points. Cadet Stripling is a freshman from Garrison, Texas. Team Captain for the Prairie View marksmen is Cadet Leo S. Bradley, Jr., also a freshman, from Houston, Texas. Their coaches, Captain Donald E. Williford and Sergeant First Class Hubert H. Hawkins, forecast even higher firing scores for their team in future matches.

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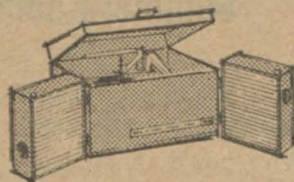
## Tempest Winners... Final Lap!

 George P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	 Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.	 Larry W. Foster Millikin U.	 Joseph L. Pap Oklahoma State	 Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	 William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
 Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	 Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	 Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State	 David G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	 Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	 Linda L. Merron Bucknell
 Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	 Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	 Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.	 George C. Anderson Williams		
 Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	 William G. Whitten Kent State	 Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	 Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State		

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Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

### Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

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|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Louis J. Lobsinger<br>U. of Detroit | Stanley J. Foust<br>U. of Oklahoma      | John C. Lavery<br>U. of Kansas     |
| Roger E. Gorlicki<br>De Paul U.     | Judson K. Farnsworth<br>Northeastern U. | Linda Ivancovich<br>San Jose State |
| Stuart Strenger<br>Georgia State    | Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.<br>Bryant College | Cheryl A. Moore<br>Portland State  |



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### Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

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| <b>FIRST LAP</b>                  | Jose M. Martinez<br>Gonzaga U.         | <b>THIRD LAP</b>                        | James W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)     |
| Ashton B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky | Roger A. Kuetter<br>Loras College      | Gary L. Lewis<br>U. of San Fran.        | W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College          |
| Roger P. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.        | Earl F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)        | John V. Erhart<br>Loras College         | Justin C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U.      |
| John N. Bierer<br>The Citadel     | Cdt. B. R. Gardner<br>V.M.I.           | Byron D. Groff<br>Penn State            | Edward R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College       |
| William P. Martz<br>Kent State    | V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.   | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan      | Morris S. Bayer<br>U. of Georgia           |
| Lucy Lee Bassett<br>Emory U.      | H. H. Anderson<br>Okla. State (Fac.)   | J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Ft. Hays State    | G. J. Tamalivich<br>Worcester Poly (Staff) |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b>                 | Richard L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan      | J. O. Gallegos, III<br>U. of New Mexico | Ancil K. Nance<br>Portland State           |
| R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech. | R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California | N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State       | P. S. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U.         |

### Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

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| <b>FIRST LAP</b>                         | Michael B. Reed<br>Ursinus College           | Brian F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N. Y. (Albany) |
| Hubert F. Tett<br>Iowa State             | Baxter Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin State | Sylvan Gordan<br>Cal. State Poly              |
| Billy D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State     | George F. Smith<br>San Jose State            | <b>THIRD LAP</b>                              |
| William L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State    | Harold L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois           | Rev. John Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.)   |
| Charles Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College | Richard Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.              | Michael J. Kopcha<br>Duquesne                 |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b>                        | Rochelle Tandy<br>Pembroke College           | James W. Nize<br>U. of Texas                  |
| John M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut     |  |   |



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