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Prairie View A&M College

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Dallas Minister to Speak At Commencement, 19th

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 the 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 masters' 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.

Honors Day Program May 5

Hundreds of students will receive some type of recognition during the annual Honors Day program set for the Vesper Hour Sunday, May 5.

Dr. J. M. Drew, dean of instructions, and Dr. T. R. Solomon, dean of Students, will be in charge of the program. They will issue departmental and div-

isional prizes and awards, which include scholarships, medals, pins, certificates and cash.

Scholarships given by the faculty fraternities and sororities are announced at this time.

Student life awards include departments of Men and Women, Memorial Center and the Student Press Club.

Miss Texas High Contest

Schedule of Activities

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

9:00 - 12:00 Registration — M. C. Lobby

1:00 - 2:00 Orientation Session — Room 114

7:00 - 9:30 TALENT SHOW — Gymnasium

Miss Texas High Contestants and State Talent Contest

THURSDAY, MAY 9

9:00 - 12:00 Contestants Meet the Judges

2:00 - 4:00 STYLE SHOW — Ballroom (Public invited — Free)

8:00 - 10:00 PRESS CLUB PAGEANT Gymnasium — Adm. 25c

Presenting —

All contestants in Miss Texas High Contest Finalists will show Talent and Model

First 3 Winners in State Talent Contest

The Physical Education Dance Troupe

The 100-Piece ROTC College Band (Playing popular music)

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

(ENTIRE PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST LIVE BY KYOK-HOUSTON)



Press Sweetheart — Miss Marion Coss has been elected Press Sweetheart for the 1963-64 school year. Miss Coss is a Sophomore Pre-medicine major from Henderson, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coss. Taxidermy and dancing are the hobbies of Miss Coss and she plans to become a pediatrician.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 37, NO. 16

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

MAY 3, 1963

Race Relations Conference Set Sunday by Newman Club

Under the sponsorship of the Prairie View College Newman Club, a Conference on Race Relations will be held in the Memorial Center on Sunday, May 5, from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Focusing on Race and Its Religious Implications, the teachings of religion that apply to racial thought and to proper racial conduct will be explored. Tentative plans call for the consideration of the following topics:

1. The Nature of Race - Dr. G. R. Ragland.
2. Present State of the Negro in American Society - Reverend Philip Berrigan, S. S. J.
3. Race and Religion in the New South - Reverend Eugene McManus, S. S. J.
4. A Personal Adjustment to Race in the American Culture - Rev. Charles Hall, S. S. J.

Invitations have been extend-

ed to religious representatives, and to local faculty persons to serve as discussants and resource persons for the Conference. Dr. G. R. Ragland, Head of Prairie View's Department of Sociology, has accepted the invitation to lead the discussion on, The Nature of Race. Dr. Ragland, who is serving his eighth year at Prairie View, received his doctorate degree at the State University of Iowa. In his studying for the doctorate, Dr. Ragland concentrated in the area of Social Problems, and has had published several articles dealing with race relations.

Reverend Eugene McManus is the author of the book, "Studies in Race Relations." All three visiting priests are teachers on the staff at Saint Augustine's High School in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Closing Programs Highlight Month's Calendar of Events

The Month of May is a month in the lives of all Prairie View students. In addition to the important final exams, there are many social events and other activities designed to knit fellowship before many will part for a lengthy holiday from campus life.

Seniors, most of all, will remember these fading days in their college career. That is why Senior Week is planned, and this year's class has plenty of activities set for the period from May 13 through May 17.

President E. B. Evans will entertain the seniors on May 15 and again on May 17. Other Senior Week activities include alumni conferences, placement interviews, plenty of social get-togethers, and the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

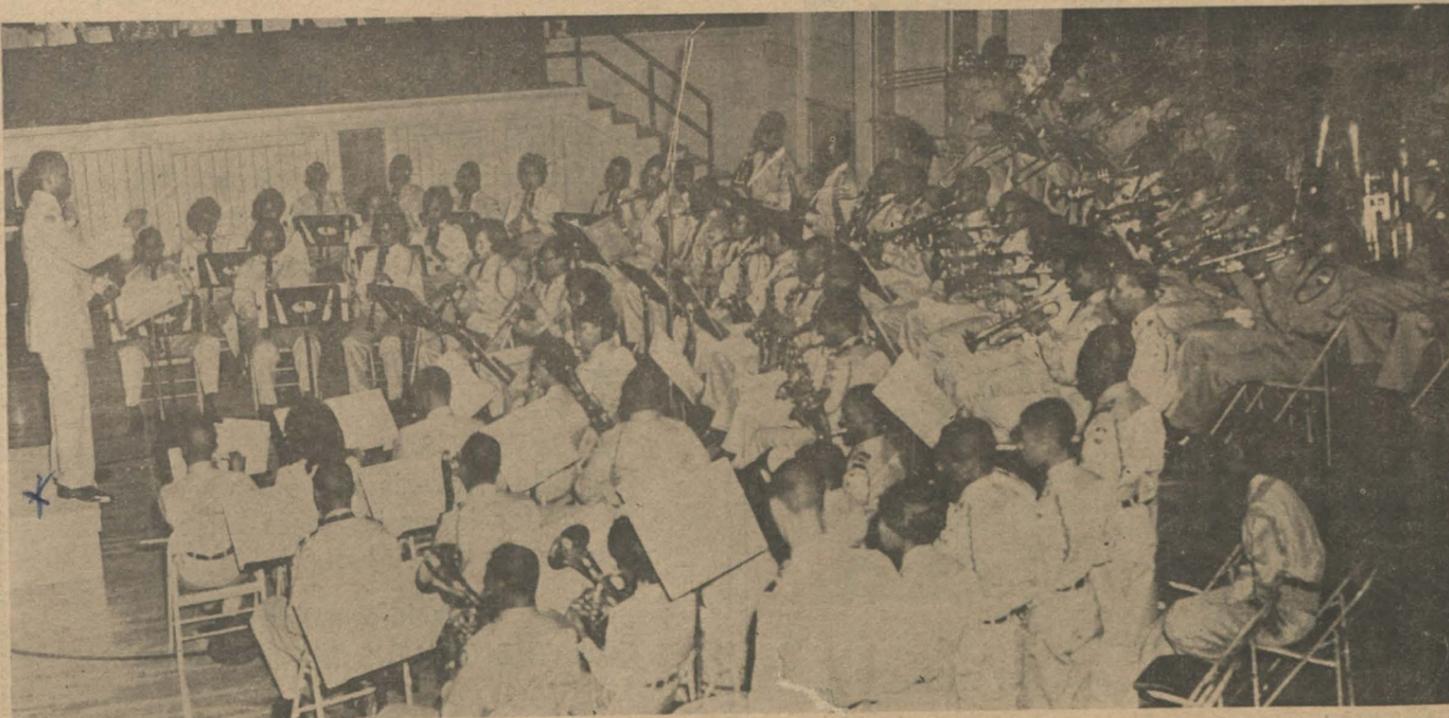
The month opened by the Industrial Education Conference on May 3-4 and Honors Day May 5. Press Club activities, the Cadet's Ball and the Housing Conference are top billings for the coming week. The All-Sports banquet on May 16 concludes the major events other than alumni day and commencement.

SUMMER SESSION

Many students are making arrangements for registration in the 1963 Summer Session scheduled to begin on June 3. Another record enrollment is expected for the summer term which is crowded with many special offerings for teachers, administrators and community leaders.

Get on The Band-Wagon

Support our fine band by purchasing recordings of the organizations recent recital - profits will be used for Band Scholarships.



Top Performance — The College Band, directed by Mr. Joseph Daniels, is shown during their recent very successful concert.

An entire audience rose to its feet on several occasions to applaud loud and long for a tremendous performance.



Planning the Big Promotion — Press club members have witnessed several such sessions pictured above as they plan for the MISS TEXAS HIGH and TALENT CONTESTS on May 8-9. See the Press Club's printed program for names — and see them all in action next Wednesday and Thursday.

New Trends to be Discussed At Annual Housing Conference

"New trends in Housing" will be the topic of discussion at the 16th Annual Housing Conference scheduled on May 11 at Prairie View A. and M. College. The keynote speaker for the one-day session will be Edward J. Dee, director of the Dallas Federal Housing Administration. A closing address at the conference luncheon will be de-

livered by Oliver W. Hill, assistant FHA Commissioner. Other general session speakers include C. L. Wilson, dean of the School of Engineering at Prairie View, sponsors of the annual conference; Dr. E. B. Evans, president; A. Maceo Smith, zone intergroup relations advisor, Dallas FHA; and Neal Pickett, director, Houston FHA.

A symposium on the topic—"team approach to housing and home finance" will be handled by a panel including William Collins, regional director HHFA, Fort Worth; Leonard Church, regional director URA, Fort Worth; Travis Miller, regional director CFA, Fort Worth; Mr. Pickett, Houston FHA district director; Marshall W. Amis, PHA regional director, Fort Worth; A. J. Lorino, V. A. loan guaranty officer, Houston; Ed Green, mortgage brokerage, Dallas; Mack H. Hannah, Savings and Loan, Houston; and Eugene Sanders, Dallas attorney.

Workshop sessions are planned on the following topics: (1) planning, development, modernization and construction prob-

Ex-PVites In Service

South Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Platoon Sergeant John W. Pruitt, Jr., 40, whose wife, Jimmie, lives at 11102 Duane, Houston, recently was assigned to Headquarters, Military Assistance Advisory Group in South Vietnam.

Sergeant Pruitt entered the Army in 1941 and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty.

The sergeant, whose father lives on Route 2, Crockett, is a 1941 graduate of Crockett High School and a 1951 graduate of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Dignity is one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol.

lems, (2) multi-family housing, and (3) training and employment. Leaders and consultants for the workshops are C. T. MacLeod, FHA director, San Antonio; Francis J. Frohoff, FHA director, Lubbock; A. B. Hatcher, zone multi-family housing representative, Fort Worth FHA; Adrian Henderson, Fort Worth FHA director; Reverend A. A. McCandell, Houston; Reverend I. B. Loud, Dallas; and Reverend Louis Lyon, civil service director for 8th district; and Robert Greenwald, manpower specialist with the Air Force.

Workshops Set for Summer Session

A large variety of special workshops and conferences designed for teachers school ad-

ministrators and supervisors interested in professional improvement has been scheduled for the 1963 Summer Session at Prairie View A. and M. College.

Planned during the two six-weeks sessions from June 3 to August 24 the special programs in mathematics, science, music, driver and safety education, cosmetology, special education, English, language arts, agriculture, home economics, cheerleading and baton twirling, and athletics.

Heading the list of institutions are two in the area of science sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The college science department will offer a summer institution for science teachers and a science training program for talented high school students in biology and chemistry.

A regional school for extension workers in agriculture and home economics will bring to the Prairie View campus over a hundred county and home demonstration agents from many of the southern states. Scheduled for June 3-21, this program has a special staff of teachers representing the Federal Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College and Prairie View.

Conferences set for the summer term include a work-conference for school administrators and the annual Reading conference. In addition, the college also invites several principals, supervisors and community leaders to serve as consultants in regular class activities and in these special programs.

Book About PV Receives Award

A book covering the history of Prairie View A & M College has been awarded "honorable mention" among the best books published in 1962 by Pageant Press, New York, N. Y.

The title of the book is — "PRAIRIE VIEW 1878-1946: A STUDY IN PUBLIC CONSCIOUS". Its publication was timed to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the land-grant college. The author is Dr. George R. Woolfolk, chairman of the department of History at Prairie View A. and M. Dr. Woolfolk received congratulations and a \$100.00 check from the publishers.

The history of Prairie View chronicles the long years of quiet achievement which bridged the gap between reconstruction and the period of dynamic changes in education of Negroes in Texas. The author documents this unsung struggle, not in terms of abstract generalities and dry statistics, but in the flesh and blood particulars of Prairie View College and the heroic men who built it, expanded it and defended it.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

"Bobby, do you think your sister likes me?"

"I know she does. You take her to the movies and buy her candy."

"I'm glad I make her happy."

"Yes, and her sweetheart is happy, too. You save him such a lot of money."

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Hempstead Texas

Business Students Proficiency Examinations

All Juniors currently enrolled in Typewriting BE 382 and Shorthand BE 263 will be expected to take a Proficiency Examination sometime during May. The exact time and date will be announced later.

The Graduating Seniors will be given a General Proficiency Examination which will cover all subject matter. Students should acquaint themselves with books, authors, periodicals, etc. in their field.

Mrs. Lillian Garnett (Watch bulletin board for further announcements)

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Nurses' Notes

by Elmira Toines

Twenty-Five Nursing Students Receive Caps

Twenty-five sophomore nursing students receive their caps upon the successful completion of the requirements for the first twelve weeks of clinical experience as set up by the Division of Nursing. The caps were presented by the Director of the Division of Nursing, Mrs. Rose E. Hynes, at the annual Candle-lighting Capping Ceremony.

Those students who received caps were: Adams, Joyce; Bowie, Joyce; Brown, Barbara; Caldwell, Autrey; Chapple, Charles; Doucet, Lucille; Fears, Wanda; Hammons, Lawrence; Hunter, Mardell; Jones, Enyce; Killyon, Carolyn; Lockett, Betty; Lott, Flora; Loudd, Laura; Malonson, Juanita; Metcalfe, Deloise; Moore, Barbara; Monroe, Beverly; Payne, Oscar; Ray, Peggy; Sampson, Betty; Skinner, Magge; Washington, Elsie; Williams, Lizzie; and Williams, Norma.

The students were presented by Mrs. Billie Bell, Clinical Coordinator of the Prairie View A&M College Division of Nursing. Other persons who appeared on the program were Betty Self, Roslyn Smith, Ruby Oliver, and Mary McGlothlin. Members of the freshman class served as ushers and Sharon Rober-son was the organist.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Edith I. Jones, M. D., Clinical Instructor of the Bay-

lor University College of Medicine in Houston. Dr. Jones placed specific emphasis on our need for preparedness to meet the challenges in our changing society.

The nursing students will observe Student Nurse Week May 12-18. This year marks the beginning of this type of activity in recognition of Miss Florence Nightingale's birthday. Previously, only one day was observed for this purpose.

A number of activities are being planned for the entire week. Details as to time and place for these events will be posted later.

My Neighbors



"All that fuss over a run in her stocking!"

Talent Contest Added to Miss Texas High Promotion on May 8-9

The Third Annual MISS TEXAS HIGH Contest is scheduled at Prairie View A. and M. College on May 8-9.

Sponsored by the Student Press Club, the two-day event is expected to feature contestants from approximately twenty or more high schools scattered across the state. Some schools will also send representatives for the talent phase of the contest, which will be run off on Wednesday evening May 8-9.

Miss Texas High contestants are judged on the basis of personality, poise and attractiveness, in addition to talent. Last year's winner, Cheryl Kaye McIntyre of Washington High, Bonham, has been presented at several major events sponsored by the college this year. Awards and prizes are made to the winner and runners-up in the contest. For the first time this year, a scholarship will be given to the winner, in addition to a trophy award, the official crown, and prizes.

The Awards program, set for Thursday, May 9, will feature performances by the finalist in the contest and winners in the separate talent competition. Also featured will be top personalities from the college, including the queens of 35 campus organizations and the physical education dance troupe. The 100-piece ROTC band directed by Joseph A. Daniels will provide

special music for the program. The entire awards program will be broadcast live from the auditorium stage by Radio Station KYOK-Houston.

GOOD THINKING

We hear that a Texas motor fleet operator, unable to find a place to park his Cadillac, gave it away and bought one that was already parked.



Emanuel Moore, Jr.

Cadet of the Month

A 20-year old sophomore from Dallas, Texas, Cadet Emanuel Moore, Jr., earned the Army ROTC "Cadet of the Month" designation for this month. In competition with cadets from five other cadet companies, and the band of Prairie View A&M College's ROTC Brigade, Cadet Moore was a standout performer. As the representative of Company "D", Cadet Moore more than upheld the confidence of his company commander who selected him to be among the group of final contestants. Together with his especially outstanding military bearing and appearance, he also had a very good knowledge of basic subjects studied in his Military Science Department classes and of general news topics.

As a graduate of Lincoln High School in Dallas, Cadet Moore came to Prairie View from a school which has had a record of producing excellent Junior ROTC Cadets, however, he did not participate in that school's ROTC program. Cadet Moore reported he was a four-year Honor Roll Student at Lincoln High School, and that he received the Industrial Arts Award, the Linz Honor Pin, and was a member of his high school Student Council for two terms.

While majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Prairie View, Cadet Moore has been a member of the local Company "Q", 7th Regiment, The National Society of Pershing Rifles, and its ROTC drill team. He is the son of Mrs. Annie Lee Moore and Mr. Emanuel Moore, Sr., who reside at 3111 Bertrand Street, Dallas, Texas.

During this month's cadet selection board meeting, the next highest cadet in rankings was Cadet Adam D. Warren, a 19-year old sophomore, and a graduate of Jack Yates Senior High School in Houston, Texas.

Les Belle Lettres

The young ladies of Les Belles Lettres were very proud to receive into the cultural club 38 young ladies, congratulations have been made, and plans are being made for the new school year.

The Sisters are now making plans for the Spring Formal, L. B. L. Richards is chairman of the Social Committee and L. B. L. Garette chairman of the attire committee.

L. B. L. Jolivet (Miss Prairie View) and other sisters of the club congratulate Miss Maude Ferguson for holding the new title, Miss Prairie View for the new School year.

Until the 19th century there were practically no institutions for care of the mentally ill in the U. S.

NOW YOU KNOW

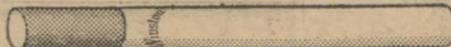
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EDITORIALS

Hurray for the Band

Our hats are off to the college ROTC Band for one of the finest performances ever given by any student group in many years.

Mr. Joseph Daniels and members of the band are to be commended highly. What they have done proves again that hard work and real determination will get the job done. There are very few people on campus who do not know about the long tedious hours the students and their director have put into the development of a first class organization. They do not claim to be good; they are good.

Whatever it takes to put this outfit out front, with uniforms and accoutrements to match their talents, all Prairie View ought to be in there pitching.

Our Promotion

Come next Wednesday and Thursday, the Panther Staff and all Press Club members (radio, Memorial Center, etc.) will take time out to put on its own annual promotion, The MISS TEXAS HIGH CONTEST and STATE TALENT FESTIVAL.

Thirty or more high school students are expected to participate in the contests which is gradually gaining in popularity over the state. We have been heartened to learn that four or five communities have special programs of their own leading up to the state contest. In each instance, these activities have the backing of the entire community.

We invite you to attend the public events on Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon and Thursday night. There are several real treats in store for you.

Ward Comments

You know I have a strange affinity for pieces of paper, green in color, with deceased American presidents' pictures on them. Although I am very patriotic, I am actually not very impressed with the portraits of these elder statesmen. I bury their masculine faces in my back pocket and even though I can't see their images I have a strange feeling of security when they are with me.

Now even more disturbing to my easily disturbed metabolic balance than the "Cigarette Bum" is the person who wishes me to separate with my loving, unsmiling companions. It hurts me to lay these forefathers either face down or face up in the palm of anyone's hand, especially anyone who requests my fine art collection on the promise of returning them as soon as possible. As a matter of fact, it hurts me so much that I never turn my wallet's private art gallery over to anyone. It is not my intention to infer my stinginess because I am not stingy. I just love American Art.

C'est la vie

N. Ward

College Students needed for summer sales in Cameron, Rockdale, Navasota, Conroe, Cleveland, Crockett and Madisonville. Average \$1.83 per hour. Scholarships — choose own hour. Apply — Watkins Product, 221B South Main, Bryan or call TA 2-6967 between 8 and 10 a.m.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Sealy News Print

A Criticism Of Conduct

by Elmira Toines

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is a scripture that is familiar to most of us and one which, in my opinion, should be practiced by all. Not too long ago, someone "accidentally dropped" a dead snake on one of the young ladies on campus. As a result of this, she fainted, fell to the ground, and struck her head.

Do you realize that she could have suffered serious brain damage from this? An act which was meant to cause a few moments of pleasure could have very easily ended in a tragedy. Are we not aware that for a "few minutes of thrill, we might spend the rest of our-lives paying the bill"? When we are performing acts of this sort, we do not reason, instead we act on our impulses and then use reasoning to justify our actions.

There are a number of activities we may engage in for the sole purpose of enjoyment. We do not have to wait for all of the activities to be planned for us. We can initiate some of them ourselves. Going for walks, playing softball, tennis, cards, chess and monopoly, listening to records and exchanging ideas with our friends. These are but a few of the many and varied things we may do to amuse ourselves without infringing upon the rights of others.

As long as we continue to perform acts of this sort, we will be branded as immature, irresponsible individuals. For the few weeks of school, let us endeavor to act more like college students rather than imbeciles. The results will be well worthwhile.

Is It Fact or Fancy

Each year during the month of May many of our educational problems occur.

The hurried driver behind the wheel will never remember to drive so that his license will expire before he does.

Successful people seem to have two extra senses - common and horse.

The closer it gets to graduation the more unbearable some seniors get. I guess after four years (some more, some less) they deserve some swell-heads.

When a girl suffers in silence, it means: 1. Nobody at home 2. No neighbors 3. No telephone.

Another reason the rose is such a popular flower — anybody can spell it.

Many worthwhile victories have been gained by out-setting the enemy.

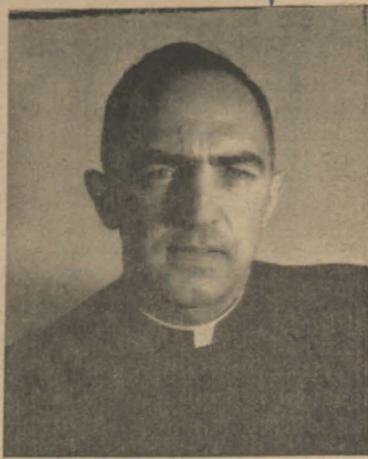
An old saying is "A fool and his money are soon parted — who got yours?" Who says he ever had any.

From the way things look, scientist will hit the moon before they cure the common cold.

—L. Hunt

Important Notice

Students who would like to apply for national defense student loans must have application in on or before May 15 to be considered either this summer or next fall.



Key Figures in Race Relations Conference — The Reverend Charles Hall, S. S. J., (left) teacher at Saint Augustine's High School in New Orleans, will speak on "Personal adjustment to Race" in The American Culture". Father Rimshaw, local Catholic priest and Newman Club advisor is director of the conference set for Sunday, May 5.

The Common Market As A Political System

by Delridge Hunter

Part one of a two-part series On March 25, 1957 with the signing of the Treaty of Rome, the European Economic Community was formed. It is a broad plan for gradual coalescence of the economies of the six member states over the 12 to 15 year period which began January 18, 1958. The member states are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands and West Germany.

My hypothesis is that the European Economic Community, (commonly known as the Common Market), is presently a political as well as an economic system and will finally evolve into a stronger, more centralized system.

Before I begin my discussion, I shall first define what I mean by the term political system. A political system is a system that has the authority or legitimate power to determine public policy.

Public policy is the authoritative decisions and actions taken that affect or will affect the common interests of the people.

David Easton says a "policy is authoritative when the people to whom it is intended to apply or who are affected by it, consider that they must or ought to obey it."

After discussing the problem of the Common Market as being a political system in the Social Science Seminar, I was faced with the problem of setting up a model political system to prove my hypothesis. On first sight, I readily saw that a federal type model would serve my purpose. This is how I presented my paper at the Social Science Seminar. But, after we discussed the problem, I was shown weaknesses in my supporting reasons. Therefore, I investigated the matter more extensively and came up with this type of model.

Constitutional — Federal Model System

(1) Economy. To both James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, the economic foundation of an infant nation depended on a strong political governmental structure. The government to them should be set up to manage the divergent economic interests.

(2) Constitutionalism. In the theory of constitutionalism, the power of government should be defined and limited. There should exist a law (Constitutional) which is superior to the other laws.

(3) Federalism and Federal Structure, U. S. A. Robert Carr says that "Federalism may be defined as the division of political power between a central government, with authority over the entire territory of a nation, and a series of local governments which individually include only limited portions of a

country, but which collectively cover the entire area." Each of these governments must be more less independent of the other in a true federal system.

(A) Federal Structure.: The power is distributed between the national and state governments. There is nowhere written in the Constitution a clearly-written definition as to the nature of the federal system. But the Constitution does try to outline the division between the national and state governments. This can be seen in the Tenth Amendment and in Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution.

(B) Power distribution within the national government. Within the national government we find a distribution of power between the legislative, executive and judicial branches. The legislative branch has the responsibility of making the laws; the executive, the power to enforce; and the judicial, the power of judicial review. With this type of setup, a check and balance system is provided. In theory, each branch can check and restrain the other.

(4) The Creation, powers and responsibilities of new agencies.

When new agencies are created, they sometimes solve the problems they were designed to solve, but inherently bring on new problems. This can be understood by viewing the New York Port Authority. The New York Port Authority was created by the states of New York and New Jersey with the purpose of regulating the Port of New York City. After the organization was created, it became so powerful that it can now dictate to the two governments what it wants done and, within the range of responsibility, the two states cannot control it.

Now, to relate what has been said about the political system to the Common Market, we must take a careful look at its political structure to show the resemblance of the two systems. This is how it is set up.

The Assembly. The Assembly is composed of the peoples of the member states. Presently, it contains 142 members appointed by and from the National Parliaments. The Assembly can review (but cannot reject) Council and Commission proposals where the Constitution provides. It can censure the Commission (by two-thirds majority of those present and an absolute veto of the membership) and, thereby, force the Commission to resign.

The Council. The Council is composed of six members, one from each nation. It has the responsibility of coordinating the general economic policies of the member-states and, in general, it exercises the power of decision-making. These decisions are

Memorial Center

Brothers of the Skin

By Horace Raymond Grace

I was reading an article in a magazine where an African student warned fellow Africans "not to expect sympathy from the American Negro, especially in the North." "To him," he wrote, in a letter to this magazine, "you'll be a link with a regrettable past, and he'll treat you as such."

I have discovered that there is a current idea in this Country that African students look down upon the Afro-American. But I want to assure you that nothing could be farther from the truth; that this myth manufactured and employed on the spot by those who would not like to see better understanding between us."

For 300 years the African and the American of African descent were completely separated from each other. All that American Negroes heard about the African was bad. All that the African heard was a long silence broken first by sounds of freedom, again by echoes of discrimination.

Today the old country African and the new country Negro are

being brought together and, although brothers of the skin, they are almost strangers. The more the African learns of the Negro, the stronger is the link between them; the more the Negro learns of the African, the less regrettable will be his African past and the sooner the two can get on with the business of helping each other.

There are many ways in which we can help. We should visit the country when possible. We should know Africa, and study its history, which is our history too. African students need money and jobs. African leaders like Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, want to see Negro enterprise and meet Negro people but must be made welcome. We can send books to African youngsters and some of us could join the Peace Corps. Adults can lend their talents to under-developed countries and those with money to invest might well look into the many opportunities Africa offers.

Even the poorest and least skilled Negro can help by working to make America a good place for black men to visit and also to live.

Special Honors Social For Union Committees

A Special Social-Dance for all active members of all committees operating in the Memorial Center is scheduled for May 10. The invitational list will range from Intramurals to Debators and from Cheerleaders to Singers and their dates.

The night will also feature the presentation of Awards for leadership and service during the year. These awards are being presented apart from the May fifth honors program because of the vast number of recipients.

Barons Receive Memorial Center Civic Award

The Barons of Innovation, along with the Student Nursing Association, student fire assistants and Crawford Hall received citations for outstanding services to community life at a fun night and social in their honor on last Tuesday.

These citations were in recognition for their loyal support and cooperation at the recent fire demonstration in accordance with the Annual Red Cross Drive.

Breezing Around The Memorial Center

Well citizens since spring is here we must learn to control our Spring Fever and remember that the Memorial Center is no place for some of the things that I've seen in there the past month. I find it almost impossible to find a couple in the Center that respects themselves enough to control their emotions while in public. It was a very tedious job but through the process of elimination I have the couple that I think would make the ideal couple of the week. I have watched them in the individual lounge several times and found them to be very much a lady and gentleman in every respect.

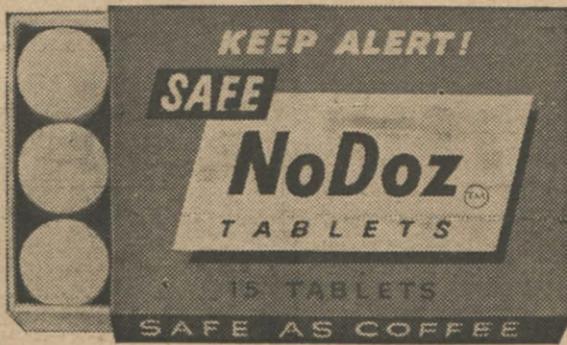
Because of their meritorious conduct I have selected Callie Livingston and Winston Harnesberry as the most ideal couple. We should like to extend our congratulations to this couple and urge them to continue to conduct themselves in this manner.

Well, until next issue when we'll again be BREEZING AROUND THE MEMORIAL CENTER I'll say so long.

Special Announcement

1. Shirts and Sweat Shirts with numbered letters 67, 77, 33 etc. are not allowed on the Main Floor and Cafeteria of the Union.

2. Shorts are not allowed on Main Floor. Dress Bermudas are acceptable.



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The K. K. K.

Well hi there. Did you miss me? Well friends after the stress and strain of the Easter Holidays. I needed a little rest. I knew you would understand, so I took a little vacation. But I'm with you until the end now. Okay? OK.

As the monkey said when he got his tail cut off, "it won't be long now." Do you realize that in a few more weeks school will be out? You do? Well then, you must also realize that pretty soon it will be time for final examinations. Well look, maybe we should start doing a little reviewing. Let's not wait until the very last minute. That could be very, very bad you know. Oh

well, I know you're going to come through alright, so I won't bother you about it. Okay? OK.

I have orchids for the student body for being so nice to our guest for the past couple of weeks. Oh, I know that some of us still persist in showing-out and doing little ugly things but I guess that's to be expected. I know that we can't be perfect, but we can always strive to do better; so I'm giving you orchids anyway.

Well friends, I'm going to have to leave you for now. So until the next time, I'll be seeing you.

Your friend,
K. K. K.

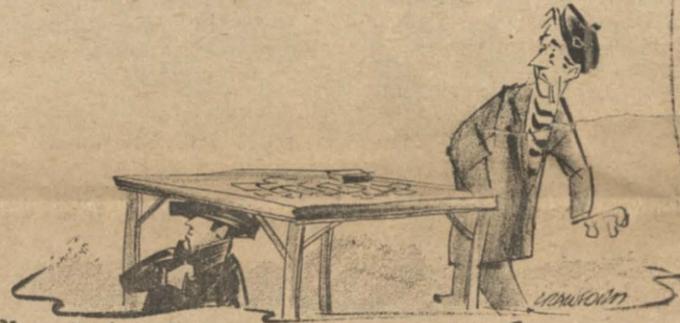


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

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BUSINESS CLINIC

Scenes from the 9th and 10th Business Clinics. At left are Dr. B. E. Connors, Austin; Dr. David Abner, TSU; Mrs. A. L. Cox, Huntsville and Mrs. Esther Payne, American Friends Service Co., Houston. Below are scenes from the 1963 Clinic. Top left, speakers, Mack Hannah, Jr., Hobart Taylor, Jr., L. H. Spivey, and Robert Zimmerman. Shown receiving the "Business Personality-of the year-Award" is Mrs. A. L. Cox of Houston and Huntsville. Mr. Thomas Dixon, the recipient of the award last year is presenting the trophy. Top right shows Shirley Demus receiving the best all-round business student award from K. H. Malone.

The group of young men at left below holding "first" jobs in business. They are, back row (l to r) — Charles Armstead, Temple Lumber Co., Houston; John Pope, Cook Book Bread, Houston; front row — H. A. Carr, Texas Employment Commission, Austin; Steve Ferguson, I.B.M., Beaumont; Wendell Baker, Goodyear Tire Co. scientist, Beaumont; and Tullie Evans, Gulf Oil Corp., Houston. Other photos are demonstrations and refreshment time.



Office Machine Training for Today's Business Students

A basic understanding of office machines by any office worker is prerequisite to promotional success in this day of increasing mechanization in the business office. As the post-war has become increasingly technological in nature the business office with its high degree of visibility has become a center of study for reduction of costs through "machine" labor in-

stead of "man" labor. Top management in industry and business recognizes the need for more than the simple routine of the business office. They all point out that machines have been made to think. This, of course, is not literally true; machines cannot think — they simply react to instructions from a thinking operator. The new industrial technique called electronic data collection has just about eliminated the old-fashioned pencil, but it will never eliminate the capable person who has a good business education and a willingness to grow as the systems change.

A competent student may have to know more to secure a position as a programmer of a data computer, but the opportunities are far greater than when we were lost in the mob of "pencil pushers." Quality and production control now applies, in part, to the person who runs the machine — he must be able to think for the mechanical wizard. This type of business education calls for the student with the ability to think. Robot-type employees are not hard to find, but original thinking employees certainly have a bright future.

With the increasing mechanization of business offices, the office machines course assumes new importance. Colleges and universities which prepare business teachers must give their in-training students, the business

teachers of tomorrow, both technical ability and the ability to teach effectively high school youth, using methods and instructional procedure steps which will bear fruit. Because of the ever-increasing demand for capable students in this era of highly mechanized business operations, office machine training has earned a definite place in the instructional program of the business teacher-training institutions throughout the United States.

The Department of Business Administration at Prairie View A and M College has taken cognizance of the importance of providing modern office machines instruction for prospective business teachers and office workers who are enrolled in the three training programs that are offered by the Department.

An OFFICE MACHINES course is offered by the Department in addition to the Typewriting, Secretarial Practice and Office Practice courses. The students are given an opportunity to acquire a marketable knowledge of the use and operation of a variety of the most frequently used office machines.

At the present time, the Department has the following equipment available for use in the Office Machines course: Dictating and Transcribing Instruments (Audograph, Dictaphone and IBM Executary); Ten-Key Adding Listing Machines; Full-Keyboard Adding Listing Machines; Rotary Calculators; Bookkeeping Machine; Duplicating Machines (Stencil and Fluid), and; Photocopy Machines.

In addition to the regular classes in shorthand, the Department has provided a

Preparing to Teach?

Most students enrolled in the teacher education program look forward to the time when they will be instructing a group of eager and energetic students of their own - all ready and willing to learn. However, prior to this experience, it is necessary that one do student teaching. Most students are anxious to undertake this job because it is a step closer to the desired goal - graduation.

Student teaching is a very important step in the process of obtaining a degree in a chosen area. Before and while this job is being performed there are many factors to be considered in making the experience a success. Only a few of these factors will be mentioned. Some of them are:

Become a dedicated teacher - Teacher education is suffering in some areas because not all teachers are willing to give their best at all times. This can partly be attributed to the fact that not enough are teaching be-

cause they feel the need to raise educational standards.

Exemplify your field of endeavor in every respect - You must first exhibit your strength in your selected field by doing your best in everything you do or say in your area of work. Do nothing short of your very best.

Do not be over-enthusiastic - Sometimes you can be so eager to do a good job that you overestimate your capabilities. You may find yourself beginning five or six jobs and never completing one. Whatever you start it is important that you stick to it until it is finished. Set up a specific goal for each endeavor.

Give credit where credit is due - This is a fault of many beginning teachers. If a student does a good job on a task assigned him, tell him so. This commendation could be just what he needs to push him further up the educational ladder.

Appeal to the students' personal interest - This is essential in a group where motivation is lacking. If a student feels you have a genuine interest in him as an individual he will produce a higher calibre of work. In keeping with the lesson content for the day, allow the student to relate some of his own personal experiences.

Learn to give constructive, rather than destructive criticism - Often a student can be hindered in his progress by the type of criticism given him. Knowing when and how to say certain things is very important.

Develop worthwhile personality traits - Being able to get along with your associates is ranked among the most important items in the teaching program. See PREPARING, Page 7



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News from the Business Department



Business and Social — Top photo shows a class in "Introduction to Business". At bottom are business students at the coronation of Miss Prairie View in 1961.

Interscholastic League

The Business Administration Department at Prairie View A & M College sponsors various activities. In addition to administering tests for prospective secretaries who are seeking employment, it also supervises, in connection with the Interscholastic League, Typing Contests which are held once a year.

The League is quite an outstanding event. The Interscholastic League of Colored Schools was founded in the latter part of the 1920-21 school year. It is a separate and distinct State organization. Prior to this time, Negro schools from a number of counties had been organized and had been working under the direction of the University of Texas Interscholastic League. Although the Colored group were considered bona fide members of the organization, this nevertheless, did not prove to be satisfactory. Therefore, in April 1921, fifteen or more counties were represented at the first State meet which was held at Prairie View College. Final contests were held in declamation, spelling and athletics with such satisfying results that plans were made for county, district and state meets for the next year.

Professor L. W. Rogers, first Assistant Superintendent of Education was the League's Chief



Miss Lillian Garnett

Promoter from its beginning. When the duties of his office became too heavy, he turned the responsibility of the League over to Dr. J. G. Osborne who at that time was Principal of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. Dr. Osborne, with the assistance of his faculty, made outstanding contributions and the League advanced greatly.

In 1923-24, the enrollment of the League dropped a little, due to the fact that some of the schools had not known of the change in the administration of the League and had sent their fees to participate at the University of Texas instead of Prairie View. Nevertheless, those who came to Prairie View surpassed all previous years in debating, declaiming and athletics.

Dr. W. R. Banks, the seventh principal of Prairie View College served as Executive Secretary of the League from 1926-August 31, 1947. During that time the League continued to make great gains. Contests were organized to serve all the schools of Texas regardless of size. Dr. E. B. Evans succeeded Dr. W. R. Banks and did much to promote the League. He secured an appropriation from the State Legislature for promotion and administration of the League and appointed Mr. O. J. Thomas full time Director and Secretary.

In 1955, Typing was added and the first Typing Contest was sponsored. There were twelve entries. Since that time it has grown from twelve to approximately thirty-five. Each year, more are added.

See LEAGUE, Page 8

Preparing to Teach

CONTINUED from Page 6

cess. Respect the rights and opinions of others. Take suggestions offered, whether you plan to use them or discard them.

There are many more factors to consider in teaching and teacher preparation and are too numerous to mention here. One additional factor to keep in mind though, is that the first impression your students gain of you is likely to be a lasting one. First impressions usually come under three headings, and all are important. They are: Visual, mental and emotional - the way people see, think and feel about you could have a definite bearing on your future success. Teaching is a rewarding field, prepare thoroughly for the rich experience it offers.

Mrs. Kittye D. Mooring

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for students enrolled in business subjects. The plan of organization includes local chapters in high schools—Future Business Leaders of America — and colleges, state chapters, and the Phi Beta Lambda National Organization. All chapters and the Phi Beta Lambda National Organization are supervised by advisory committees — business teachers, school administrators, business and professional men and women — who assume the responsibility for guiding the plans and activities of the chapters. Phi Beta Lambda is composed of active, associate, collegiate, and honorary members. The organization is designed for both high school and college students.

Phi Beta Lambda is designed particularly for those students who are looking forward to careers in business. One of its chief objectives is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that these future businessmen and women may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they are a part. Members of Phi Beta Lambda learn how to lead and participate in group discussions, preside at meetings and conferences, head and work on committee assignments, engage in group problem conferences, work effectively with others in a democratic society, and participate in other desirable activities which contribute to the development of desirable leadership qualities.

Phi Beta Lambda, sponsored by NBEA — National Business Education Association — a department of the National Education Association, will convene

with the parent organization June 9-11 in Dallas, Texas at the Hotel Adolphus. We certainly hope that many of our members will be present.

All members may participate in the following events of the National Convention:

Convention:
High School Division Highlights — Most Original Project, Best Annual Chapter Report, Best Chapter Exhibit, Parliamentary Procedure Event, Mr. Future Business Leader, Miss Future Business Leader, National Spelling Relay, Public Speaking Event, Business Meeting, Election of National Officers, Discussion Group Sessions, FBLA National Get-Together.

College Division Highlights — Most Original Project, Parliamentary Procedure Event, Mr. Future Business Executive, Miss Future Business Executive, Mr. Future Business Teacher, Miss Future Business Teacher, National Vocabulary Relay, Extemporaneous Speaking Business Meeting, Election of National Officers, Discussion Group Sessions, Informal Get-Togethers.

Other Events — Special 1963 Operation Econ Event, Address by Prominent Businessmen, Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit, Campaigns for National Officers, Sight-Seeing Tours, Annual Awards Banquet and Dance.

Our local officers for the 1963-1964 school year are: President, Oscar Wilson II; Vice-President, Elaine J. Smith; Secretary, Occie Cluff; Treasurer, Linda Dansby; Reporter and Publisher, Marjorie Simmons; "Miss" Phi Beta Lambda, Dorothy Jones.

Phi Beta Lambda Awards

Mr. Oscar Wilson II, President of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity, announces that for the school year of 1963-64 Phi Beta Lambda will give awards to the outstanding students and clubs on campus.

Four students will be nominated from each department. These students will be nominated by the head of his department. Those students who are nominated will have to submit essays on some problem in his field. The essays will be judged and evaluated by the Committee on Awards.

The Committee of Awards will be appointed by the President of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity. Instructors from the different departments on campus will also serve on this committee along with other members of Phi Beta Lambda.

Awards will also be given for: "Most Outstanding Club (Male and Female)," the clubs will be under observation by members of the committee. The clubs will be judged on conduct by all members of the club, programs presented by the club, such as a vespers program, "Best Dressed Male" and "Best Dressed Female" this award does not go to the person because he has an expensive wardrobe, but because he is seen at the right place and the right time in the right costume. Awards will also be given for "Mr. Business Executive," Miss Business Executive, "Mr. Future Business Teacher," and Miss Future Business Teacher.

The night of the awards is to be an "After Five" affair. Everyone will be invited to attend the awards, but to attend the banquet held afterwards, one will have to be a member of Phi Beta Lambda, or a winner of an award, or nominated for an award, the guest of a member

of Phi Beta Lambda, or the holder of an invitation from the fraternity.

The Phi Beta Lambda organization seeks to:

1. Develop competent, aggressive business leadership.
2. Strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work.
3. Create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.
4. Encourage members in the development of individual projects and in establishing themselves in business.
5. Encourage members to improve the home and community.
6. Participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and the community.
7. Develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
8. Participate in co-operative effort.
9. Encourage and practice thrift.
10. Encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.
11. Provide and encourage the development or organized recreational activities.
12. Improve and establish standards for entrance into store and office occupations.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to promote COLLEGE EDUCATION, SERVICE AND PROGRESS, and it is our sincere desire that through the Phi Beta Lambda Awards that we are accomplishing our purpose.



Mrs. Lydell Armstead



Mrs. Whitfield

Women in Business

By Mrs. Nola J. Whitfield

The self-made man has made us aware that conscientious hard work and concentration on specific ideals are in essence, a personally powerful, successful, noted, and unusual individual. Our society demands aggressive citizens, alert in body and in mind. Personal development can increase our proficiency in business and at home. We must cultivate control through a philosophy of human courtesy and respect for the thoughts and rights of others. The charming woman is not sensitive or hurt by words and deeds of others in her presence. She knows how to criticize effectively without deceit. She is recognized wherever she goes as charming. She is real, genuine, honest, clean, and precious to all those around her. She is not artificial. She is thoughtful and considerate of the feelings and personalities of others. She is versatile and impersonal. She is friendly and she gives you the feeling that she likes you. Above all, she knows when to speak and what to say.

We are aware that many women become famous by nature of their rare beauty. External beauty of women has existed since Adam and Eve. The self-made women can glow with an inner beauty as well as out. The self-made beauty is felt even before you see her. Her cultivated charms are foremost in her attributes. To watch her, you see a beautiful woman who is well groomed, well poised, gracious, and charming in every movement, in her speech. You feel a certain pleasure that meets the approval of all who is in her presence.

We must make a careful study of our personality with a view toward eliminating conscious and unconscious elements of strain which may exist. We cannot assume that the reason other people do not like us is because there is something wrong with them. We must instead, assume that the trouble is within ourselves and determine to find and eliminate it. This will require scrupulous honesty, and it may also involve the assistance of personality experts.

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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

LBA Shivers Record of Top Team by 3 Runs

The L. B. A. nine sparked by McCall center fielder; Thomas short stop; Duke 1st base sacker and Davis left fielder pulled the upset of the season winning a 6-3 game over the then undefeated Trojans.

Scoring 2 runs in the 4th; 3 in the 5th and 1 in the 6th the L. B. A. team scored over the Trojans 3 runs that were made in the 1st inning in their best game of the season.

The Trojans after feeling out the pitching of Moore with runs by Jordan, Clay and Garner in their 1st inning rally relaxed with a thought sure win until the L. B. A.'s brought out their secret weapons and surprised the Trojan fire-baller Hill coming close to knocking him off of the mound.

Presently the Trojans are tied for second place with the Spoilers carrying a 5 win and 1 lost record.

Intramurals All Committee Awards Ball May 10th

Under the direction of the Division of Intramurals and the other committees of the Memorial Center the annual awards ball will be held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center on the 10th of May. All Intramural teams are expected to attend the awards ball and will be host to the entire committee area of the center.

Mr. Floyd Ray Douglas, Intramural Senior Manager will direct the activity with the presentation of awards being given by Miss Mamie Hughes, Vice President of the Recreation area.

All team managers and committee chairmen are urged to cooperate in finalizing the Awards program.

Market

CONTINUED from Page 4 taken by a simple majority. The Council may request the Commission to undertake any studies that it considers necessary and request proposals. After receiving these proposals from the Commission, the Council can lay down the "Statutes of the Committees of the Community." Here is where the veto of Great Britain took place.

"Highway sign in North Haven, Conn. 'Driver who has one for the road has state trooper as chaser.'" — Harold S. May, Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Glenbrook Fine Course for Intramural Open

Annually the Division of Intramurals has for the past three years been housed by the Glenbrook Memorial Golf course for the Faculty-Staff Open tournament.

Considered as the most difficult course in the south the Glenbrook course provides Intramural tournament entries with the tests that may send one of its flight winners to the Texas State Golf Tournament usually held in the month of July yearly.

With continuous improvement of scores being turned in each

year '64 seems to be the probable year for a sponsored entry says: Jacob L. Boyer, President of the Prairie Golfing Association. Association plans are now being geared to activate this plan.

EVALUATION COMMITTEE VISITS PRAIRIE VIEW

An evaluation committee of the Texas Education agency visited the campus on April 28 May 1 to evaluate our teacher Education Program.

SCOUTING ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED IN MAY

The E. B. Evans Division Spring Camporee is scheduled on May 4-5, and the Explorer Fitness Rally is set for Monday, May 13. The Camporee will be held at Dr. Southern's Ranch and the Fitness Rally will be on campus.

STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET HELD

An inaugural banquet honoring the Student Council of 1962-63 and the Council elected for 1963-64 was held in the cafeteria of the main dining hall Thursday evening, May 2.

Blackshear Wins Close Game From the Annex by 1 Run

Blackshear Hall the first place tied team with Suarez came close to losing their first game of the season when they met Suarez Annex in a 3-2 ending game.

Coasting through five thrill-

ing innings the Blackshear nine had to contend with the threat of losing as Coleman, Holmes, Dansby, and Black attempted to put Suarez Annex on the Round Robin winning map.

With Sims, Snell, Williams and Anderson playing for keeps the bats of the Annex were controlled long enough to gain another mark in the winning column.

tory results — results which will entitle them to take back to their school and community the coveted prize or prizes and the pleasure of being the one or ones so highly honored.

One of the hardships our pioneer ancestors escaped was the problem of disposing of today's "disposable" containers.

League

CONTINUED from Page 7

The League serves hundreds of schools throughout the State from the smallest one-teacher school to the large city schools. Its purpose is to organize and direct through the medium of properly supervised and controlled contests desirable school activities and thereby assist in preparing students for citizenship. Students as well as faculty seem to be very interested and work hard to obtain satisfac-

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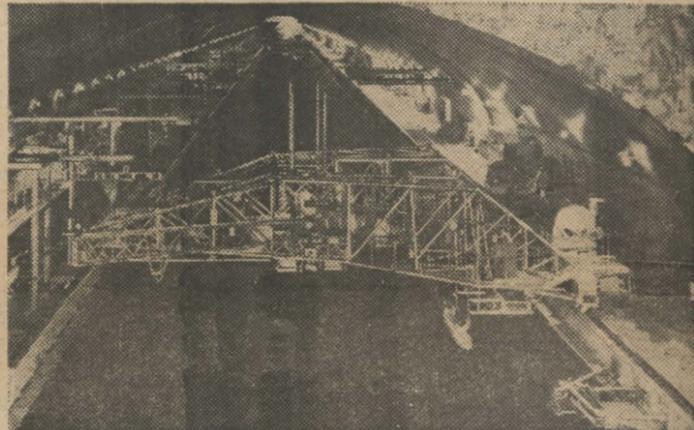
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An Important Message to ENGINEERS • MATHEMATICIANS PHYSICISTS • NAVAL ARCHITECTS who are interested in R&D Career Development



The David Taylor Model Basin — a complex of four laboratories occupying 186 acres in a desirable suburb of Washington, D. C. — is an advanced facility for fundamental and applied research into SUBMARINE, SURFACE SHIP, AIR-CRAFT and MISSILE design concepts; applied mathematics and operations research; and the design and development of related instrumentation. Each of these laboratories — HYDROMECHANICS, AERODYNAMICS, STRUCTURAL MECHANICS and APPLIED MATHEMATICS — is supported by some of the most advanced (and oftentimes only) facilities of their kind. There are large Towing Basins — one more than half-a-mile long for prolonged towing, another for testing hydrofoil and hydroskimmers at high speeds, and still another for generating violent environmental conditions . . . high-speed computer systems . . . means for conducting R & D on submarine structures at great depths . . . a wide range of vibration generators for ship structures . . . several wind tunnels ranging from subsonic to hypersonic velocities . . . and especially-equipped sea-going laboratories for full scale study in the field of weapons effects, vibrations, acoustics, flow, etc.

Thus, The Model Basin offers outstanding career development opportunities in each of these four laboratory areas. Planned professional development programs provide financial assistance and every encouragement to obtain advanced degrees. Several local colleges and universities are close by, and participate in these programs . . . with many classes conducted right at The Model Basin.

All career positions include the many real benefits of Career Civil Service . . . 3 weeks paid vacation (4 weeks after three years), 8 paid holidays and 13 days sick leave each year, partly-paid group life and medical insurance, and unusually favorable retirement policies.

For further information and requirements, contact Mr. Sebastian DiMaria, Personnel Officer.



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