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Campus Queens to Appear At Miss Texas High Finals

Awards Program to be Broadcast Live

Approximately thirty campus queens will be presented in all their splendor during the final Awards Program of the 3rd Annual Miss Texas High promotion on Thursday evening, May 9.

The program is scheduled in the auditorium-gymnasium and will be broadcast live from the auditorium stage by Radio Station KYOK. The big event will also feature one of the top high school bands in the state along with presentations of the contest finalists in Talent, impromptu questioning, and modeling.

Awards for the winners in both Miss Texas High and Talent contest are coming into the Press Club Office now. Viceroy cigarette Company has provided prizes amounting to \$100 which include cameras, electric shav-

ers and a wrist watch. A prize valued at \$100 will be given to Miss Texas High in addition to the giant trophy and the official crown, which is furnished by Mrs. Baird's Bakeries.

The two-event event will begin on May 8. The main feature of the first day is the Talent Review set for 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Prairie View High School will entertain the visitors in a Get-Acquainted social event following the Talent show.

Friday's activities include a "meet the judges" session and modeling. Finalists will be selected at the close of Friday's activities who will appear on the evening's program.

Judges for the occasion include representatives of the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Informer, the Forward Times, Mrs. Baird's Bakeries and Prairie View.

Press Club Sweetheart Will Be Announced in May 3 Issue

The Press Club has had its hands full trying to make a selection of the Club Sweetheart who will serve throughout next year.

Most recent meeting of the organization was Thursday night when final voting was planned. An announcement was not available for this issue of the Panther.

Nearly a hundred co-eds were nominated for the title, but this group was narrowed down to eleven who met all the qualifications. The Press Sweetheart cannot be a graduating senior and she must have at least a 2.0 grade average and be in good standing.

The eleven finalists include Gwendolyn Colbert, Marion Coss, Mary Craft, Isabella Hicks, Marie Johnson, Bernadette Mosby, Marjory Simmons, Jean Taylor, Shirley Teagle, Archie Mary Williams, and Bernice Young.

The final choice will be announced in the Panther and other state and national media within the next two weeks.



Speaks to Women — Mrs. Ora Higgins, assistant personnel director of Spiegel Mail Order Co. (3rd largest in the world), Chicago, Illinois, served as guest speaker for women's assembly on April 4-5.



Award Winner — Darlene J. Greene received the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award during the Tenth Annual Business Clinic.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 37, NO. 15

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

APRIL 19, 1963

Maude Ferguson Elected Miss PV

Miss Maude Ferguson, a resident of the Prairie View community, won the coveted MISS PRAIRIE VIEW title in the recent run off election. Miss Ferguson and Miss Sharon Robertson of Dallas, were in the final race for the 1963-64 Student Queen.

A business education major,



Miss Ferguson

Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Prairie View. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. While elected this spring, Miss Ferguson's official reign will not begin until September 1963.

She will be presented for the first time during the MISS TEXAS HIGH Awards Program along with all the campus queens. The present Miss Prairie View, Miss Mary Ann Jolivet will assist in making official awards during this program.

Other contestants in this year's contest included Lura Branch, a junior from Houston and Gladys Erwin, a junior co-ed from Lufkin. All four candidates are honor students.

State High School League Activities Set This Weekend

Prairie View — Over 10,000 high school students from all parts of the state will represent their schools and districts in final state interscholastic league competition in literary, dramatics, music, tennis, track and field events at Prairie View A. and M. College on two consecutive week-ends beginning Friday, April 19.

Schools with A, B and C classifications will compete Friday and Saturday this week, and larger high schools, classes 4A, 3A and 2A, will invade the campus on April 22-23.

Final athletic events are scheduled on both Saturdays.

A large number of Prairie View faculty members assist in running off these contests which are under the supervision of league director O. J. Thomas.

Republicans have controlled Congress for 56 years and Democrats 44 years during the past century.

Engineer of the Month is Father Of Two, and A Real Handy Man

Ray F. Fields graduated from Booker T. Washington High School of Marlin, Texas. In high school Mr. Fields was president of the Student Council and Marlin Chapter of the New Farmers of America, and Co-Captain of the football team. Mr. Fields was a member of the Booker T. Washington High School Band which won first division; he played first-trumpet. Also, he won first place in the male vocal-solo contest in the interscholastic league at Prairie View A. & M. College. During a convention of the N. F. A. he placed first in public speaking in the state competitions.

Based on his high school scholastic performance, Mr. Fields received a \$1,000.00 scholarship to attend college. He chose to attend Prairie View A. & M. College and to major in Civil Engineering. During his Freshman year at Prairie View Mr. Fields was a member of the Society of Architects and Engineers and First-Vice President of the Texas Association of New Farmers of America. During his Sophomore year he qualified for membership in the advance R. O. T. C. As a Junior he was company first-sergeant, Company "E", member of T. S. P. E. and member of the Y. M. C. A. He was promoted to platoon leader third platoon, Company "E" before the end of the year. Mr. Fields dropped out of

school after his Junior year to work in Houston. In Houston he began work with the Griffolyn Mfg. Co. The first day on the job he was promoted from the shipping department to apprenticeship on the company's laminating machine. Mr. Fields proved proficient and was elevated to head operator and shift-leader. On his shift were several students from the University of Houston, one from Texas A&M, one worker from Georgia, an immigrant from Germany and two other skilled workers from Houston.

The work consisted of manufacturing high grade plastic film reinforced with nylon fibers. The machine is the only one of its kind in America, it was imported from Sweden.

Mr. Fields decided to return to school rather than keep the job although the position had a premium pay of \$800.00 per month after 18 months of work.

Upon returning to school he was promoted to S1 and S2 Officer in the R. O. T. C. Brigade. Mr. Fields is scheduled to graduate August 1963, his reporting date in service is February 5, 1964. Intermittently between graduation and reporting to service he is desirous of attaining work in engineering, preferably in Texas.

Mr. Fields is married and has two daughters, they reside in Marlin, Texas. His wife's name is Shirley, the daughter's names are Dettra and Joy. He has worked in various positions while attending Prairie View. Some of them were cosmetic salesman, dry cleaner delivery man, bakery worker, short order cook and assistant Engineer.

At the present time he is a volunteer fireman, business manager and treasurer of the Marlin P. V. Club, member of Y.M.C.A., and recently was employed as a taxi driver for Prairie View A. & M. College during the week-day evenings and nights.

On the radio program which the school of engineering sponsored, last week, Mr. Fields represented the department of Civil Engineering.

Certainly, with a fine record like this, Mr. Fields is worthy of this recognition and is a student — in the true sense of the word.



Student Engineer — Ray F. Fields was elected on the basis of his consistently good academic standing, good conduct and dedication to his chosen career.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COLLEGE BAND TO PERFORM SUNDAY

The Music and ROTC departments will present director Joseph A. Daniel and the college band in a concert Sunday evening. This is the group's first full concert since its recent development into one of the best band organizations to be found anywhere. If you are interested in a real treat — don't miss this event.

HOUSING CONFERENCE SET FOR MAY 11

The 16th annual Housing Conference is scheduled to be held on May 11, according to an announcement by Dean C. L. Wilson, School of Engineering. Main speakers for the occasion will be Oliver W. Hill, assistant FHA Commissioner, Washington, D. C. and Edward J. Dee, director of the Dallas Federal Housing Administration.

PEACE CORPS SUPPLEMENT INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE

This issue of the PANTHER carries with it a special supplement provided by the Peace Corps. The purpose of the supplement is to provide information to students in order that they may consider the option of Peace Corps service up on graduation and will help underclass-

men prepare for future interest in the Corps.

ECONOMICS DEPT. ON RADIO SATURDAY

The department of Economics will be presented in a special program on the weekly Radio series — "The Voice of Pantherland" over KYOK-Houston Saturday at noon.

BOY SCOUTS PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM SET

A Physical Fitness Rally for explorer scouts in the three-county E. B. Evans Division will be held on May 13, Dr. Norman Johnson, director of the project, announced. Activities will include orthopedic examinations, the Sargents Jump test, push up and pull ups, standing broad jump, shuttle races and many other similar activities.

PV GRAD JOINS WISCONSIN FRATERNITY

Delta Chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa, a national professional electrical engineering fraternity, takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of James Anderson into its 1963 pledging class. Mr. Anderson, whose address is Prairie View, Texas, is a graduate student in Electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.



Scenes — from the Charles Gilpin Player production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The play directed by Horace J. Bond, was presented during Fine Arts Week.



Pantheronic Club — Members of the Pantheronic Club sending and copying the morse code, from left to right: Ernest Stone, Paul Brantley, Joseph Denotto, Newt Hopkin, Maxine Gary, Ken Jarvis, Barbara Riley, Parnell Christopher, Carlotta Fontenot, and Eddie Smith.

The Pantheronic Club is on the Move

The new voice of Pantherland is rapidly increasing its range both locally and abroad. The club meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Union Building. The meetings are no longer held in the IE Annex. Moving the meeting place to the Union Building has made it possible for young ladies to meet with us. Since this time YL Francis Hampton; YL Barbara Riley; YL Maxine Gary; YL Ewell Echols; YL Mable Huff; YL Brenda Fraxier; YL Carlotta Fontenot; XYL Augustine Reed; Ken Jarvis, a visiting student from the West Indies who has been licensed by the FCC; Elliott Myers; Weldon Maddox; Elbert Davidson; and Parnell Christopher have become very active members of the Pantheronic Club.

The club transmitter station is located in the I. E. Annex. It is open during week days from 8:00 until 5:00 with the excep-

tion of lunch hours, to any person who wishes to become familiar with the equipment. The equipment is the most modern electronic equipment used today, "like it's the latest." At any time while the station is at your disposal Mr. Foston or some other FCC-licensed operator will be somewhere near the station. And chances are they will discontinue what they are doing for a few minutes to show you some of what the members experience daily on the transmitter. There have been recent cases in which persons talked to their families back home free of charge.

This is W5KNF calling YOU and awaiting your response at the next meeting.

Reporter
Paul L. Brantley

Nature in Springtime

The world gradually growing green,
Birdie's songs across the earth ring,
And breeze's bearing the fragrance of the rose,
Make a merry merry spring.
Leaves cluster on the trees,
And blossoms blooming gracefully smile
As nature dresses her little ones
Like a mother with her child.
Mild winds caress the yearning trees,
And leaves like fairybells ring.
Treetops dance with each sweet breeze,
While all the gay birds sing.
Clouds hold back the day's sky-light,
And heaven yield to the lily's cry,
Who lift their blooming heads so high
And smile a prayer up throu' the sky.
Thank God for meadows in the valleys,
And doves, who for lovers, cool
Blue bonnet lakes upon the hills.
Thou art good, dear Lord,
Thank you.

—Daniel Larandaugh Kirkwood

Shed a Tear

Who is stronger than their belief,
Whether in gladness or in grief?
Things some grasp and treasure dear
Are known to others by a tear.
A tear will soothe a throbbing pain,
And ease a burden's pressing strain;
thus, this dainty crystall ball
Share the fate of which it fall.
A joy-filled heart will surrender
A tear, when touched warm and tender,
That boldly appear, gracefully,
unheard, signifying
unspoken words.
Hence, a tear has two seasons,
Appearing in each by cause or reason.
So, be not conceived;
Shed a tear! If in it you believe.
—Daniel Larandaugh Kirkwood

"The man who quits complaining about his wife's cooking proves that she's learned better — or he has." — Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

Grant for In-Service Math Institute Approved by NSF

A National Science Foundation grant of \$7,840 has been approved for an in-service institute in Mathematics for elementary teachers to be offered at Prairie View A. and M. College during the 1963-64 regular session, Dr. E. B. Evans, president at Prairie View, announced.

Scheduled to begin in September, the institute will be held Saturdays, and funds are available for travel, tuition and books for thirty participants. This will be Prairie View's regular session institute for elementary teachers. A similar program for high school teachers is in progress and scheduled to continue next year.

The purpose of the program is to up grade teaching of mathematics on the elementary school level. The in-service institute is a follow-up of similar work for elementary teachers which has been offered during the summer sessions.

The institute is under the direction of Samuel H. Douglas, department of mathematics at Prairie View A. and M. College. Interested persons should write to Mr. Douglas for further information.



Charles Taft

Ex-PVites In Service

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. — Charles W. Taft of Beaumont, Tex., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School here.

Lieutenant Taft was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being assigned to Truax Field, Wis., for duty.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft of 1081 Gladys St., Beaumont, received his B. S. degree from Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHT-NC) — Army Capt. James H. Williams, Jr., whose wife, Alice, lives at 110 W. 25th st., Winston-Salem, N. C., completed the 19-week associate officer career course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., March 23.

During the course Captain Williams received advance branch training in the duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade infantry officers. Captain Williams, whose parents live at 237 N. Polk st., Atlanta, Texas, entered the Army in November, 1956.

The 29-year-old captain is a 1952 graduate of Praitt High School, Atlanta, Texas, and a 1956 graduate of Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College.

Average maximum April temperature in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, is 103 degrees.

Crawford Turns in 10 Runs to Evans 4 for Win

Faced at the end of the first 2 innings with 6 runs to 0 the Evans Hall Softball nine gathered up four runs in the top of the third. Unable, however, to stop Cary, Pierson, Freeman, and Surham from scoring in the 3rd Evans was forced to attempt a rally in the fifth but couldn't quite come up to par.

Bailey, Evans Hall mound tosser credited her pitching record.

See CRAWFORD, Page 7

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WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book. Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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A Review of Fine Arts Week

by Clarence Lee Turner

A week of Cultural entertainment, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, was provided for the student body, faculty and personnel recently in the Gymnasium-Auditorium.

The activities for the week began Sunday night with a splendid performance rendered by the A Capella Concert Choir. The choir sang songs from four different areas which were Sacred, Classical, Secular, Remembrance Magnetic Romanticism, Humor, Patriotism; and Romantic. Contemporary, Operatic, Modern. Dr. H. Edison Anderson directed the group and Miss Marjorie Gay served as the accompanist.

Monday night the Memorial Center's Fine Arts Area presented the Manhattan Melodaires rendering Songs of Faith, Love and Romance; and Folk Lore, Spirituals and Work Songs. The group also did selections from the Grand Opera and Broadway.

The Music Educators National Conference presented Stephen Kovacs, famed pianist, in a recital Tuesday night. He played

numbers ranging from "Polonaise in A Flat Minor" by Chopin to "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

The ever-popular "Peter and the Wolf" was presented Wednesday night by the Modern Dance Group. After intermission the group did several impressive dances. Miss Annie Jones is the director of the group.

Thursday night a recital given by the talented faculty and students in the department of music was very enjoyable. Dr. R. von Charlton was sponsor of this event.

The final performance given during Fine Arts Week was presented by the ever-popular Charles Gilpin Players. The group under the direction of Mr. Horace Bond did Highlights from the plays of William Shakespeare.

Included in the scenes presented by the Players were the famed Lady Macbeth "sleep walk" scene from "Macbeth" and the play Peter Quince and his friends gave in honor of the King and Queen at the Palace of Thesus from "A Midsummer Night's Dream".



Life-Saving Demonstration — Scenes above depict life-saving activities put on by the State Civil Defense headquarters in connection with the annual Red Cross Drive. Participants included the local volunteer fire department, student nurses and co-eds living in Crawford Hall.

Did Meredith Refer to Prairie View?

by R. J. Roussevé

In the April 9, 1963, issue of Look magazine there appeared an article by James H. Meredith entitled, "I Can't Fight Alone." Meredith, it will be recalled, was admitted to the University of Mississippi under the protection of Federal marshals and soldiers during the fall semester. He has become the first known Negro American to pursue studies at Ole Miss, and is looked upon as a living symbol of the Negro's current efforts to attain full citizenship status in America in a defensible period of time.

Several months ago the Prairie View Student Council, under the leadership of President William Batts III, composed a soul-stirring message of encouragement for Meredith. The well written letter was signed by a significant number of Prairie View students and was then forwarded to Meredith at the University of Mississippi. Does the following paragraph,

taken from the Look magazine article mentioned above, refer to Prairie View? Many on the campus are sure that it does:

... The reports that I might not stay produced a most heart-

ening change in the mail that came to me. The president of the student body in a Negro school out in Texas wrote a letter signed by a large number of the students. Of course, they hoped that I would find my way clear

to remain at the University of Mississippi. But this was a minor point. The main point was that they realized their own obligation to move forward and were prepared to work hard for their aims, regardless of what

happened in Mississippi. This was a manifestation that I had long looked for, and the same general trend soon began to appear in a strong majority of the letters from Negroes, especially those under 35...

L & M -

CONTINUED from Page 8

Iowa; Joe O. Gallegos III, University of New Mexico; Byron D. Groff, Penn State University; Pleas S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's University, Amarillo, Texas; Gary L. Lewis, University of San Francisco; Donald B. MacRitchie, University of Michigan; Jack L. Millard, Jr., Fort Hays Kansas State College; Ancil K. Nance, Portland State College; W. Thomas Oliver, Lafayette College; Nello T. G. Rosania S. (cq), Kansas State University; Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College of Technology. The employees are George J. Tamalovich, on the custodial staff at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and James W. Todd, manager of the Student Union at Valparaiso U.

The Tempest convertibles and consolation prizes went to holders of license plate serial numbers announced in March. The winning numbers were selected at random by the L&M GRAND PRIZ 50 judges.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. It exports about 15% of its agricultural production, which amounts to approximately \$5.1 billion.



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EDITORIALS

State is Lagging Behind

While many federal and private agencies are rapidly opening the doors of opportunity to young college trained Negro men and women, very little is heard from Austin about state jobs on the professional or "white-collar" level. In fact, a visit to the many state agencies in Austin would verify the fact that there are very few or no Negroes to be seen in desk jobs financed by the citizens of Texas.

There is evidence to support the fact that there are more native Texans of color professionally employed by the state of California than by the state of Texas.

Along with present emphasis in improving higher education for all citizens and utilizing the better minds for service to Texas should include also the policy of "provisions for all" in terms of employment in state supported agencies and services.

It's Later Than You Think

This year is almost over! In a few more weeks, we'll be returning to our homes and start preparing for either summer school or the next fall term. Already the student body has started preparing for next year's activities with the election of members of the student council and the lovely Miss Prairie View 1963-64. We have chosen our major student leaders and are confident they will interpret our ideas and ideals in representing the spirit of Prairie View.

Here we are, Seniors about to take their final steps; anxious Juniors contemplating next year; Sophomores facing "the old routine"; and Freshmen with the attitude of "We've just begun to fight." We all have something tempting to look forward to, but right now we have to finish what we've started.

Time is running out for us to pull that F up to a D; pay back borrowed money; return borrowed items; take plates back to the cafeteria; renew friendship with those we fell out with at the beginning of the term; type out a term paper; finish a science project; get invited to every club dance; watch every activity which occurs on the week-ends; keep noise in the library while others are trying to study; try and figure out a way to pass finals; and perfect the art of setting the "kitty" in playing bid whisk.

Cheer up! We still have some time. In fact that's about all we can actually say we possess. For some time will pass not quickly enough and for others it will not be enough for them to perfect their endeavors. The important thing is to take advantage of and utilize the precious time left.

It is always **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!**
—Marjay D. Anderson

Spring Fever Hits PV Campus

Ah, spring is here, recognized by the budding of flowers and trees.

Spring is the season which is usually enjoyed best because the weather is mild and because the gaiety of flowers and trees bring about a new awakening. Yet, during this beautiful season, students are inclined to day dream in class. The student may devote study time to reviewing last Saturday's activities, to think of the Easter holidays he had last week, to think of that "certain someone," or to resort to mental inactivity? It's a bored feeling. If so, you show the symptoms of spring fever.

Spring fever is caused by warm weather and anticipation for summer vacation. If you have not contacted it, beware, because it is in the air.

Spring fever can be cured if the victim desires relief. Thus far, no pills or prescriptions have been made for this malady, but conscientious, well-organized interest in school and your record can help relieve this malady that may harm your future.

—Lonnie Hunt

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Subject to change each issue

Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6, Administration. Telephone 7-3311, Ext. 301.

Sealy News Print

Equity

by Frederick J. Batts

How many of you know what equity is? Evidently not many of us know of the meaning of this word because if we did we would be cautious about the things we do and say. Perhaps before I go any further I should explain this word.

Equity is that exact rule of righteousness or justice which is to be observed between man and man. It is beautifully and comprehensively expressed in the words of the Saviour, "whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law of the prophets."

This, no matter how it is looked on, is one of the most important things in life. The road to success depends in most instances on things of trust and faith. From a school teacher to a door to door salesman, equity is a main principle in determining the good from the bad. One person who tries to mutilate another usually doesn't ascertain great heights but always remains in a certain stationery category, and never fulfills his objective. But fair people are cited and put in good positions because of the confidence and trust that can be endowed in them.

Equity is next to the bridge of friendship. This implies that everyone probably has some equity. Everyone practically has a friend and normally he will look out for a friend and try to help him. In that case, we should try to treat everyone in this way. For those of us who believe — this would provide a bridge to the next life which has been promised us and a happier life here.

Ward Comments

You know it only takes one thing to upset my day. That is for someone I have never had the misfortune to meet to walk up and ask me for one of my dearly beloved cigarettes. You know cigarettes are an expensive commodity. They cost exactly 1.5 cents for approximately 5 minutes of enjoyment and it is truly surprising how fast a pack can vanish. The creature who "bums" a cigarette usually has a method of his own for procuring it. (1) He may approach his mark with a smiling face and a loving spiel about what a nice day it is and generally he starts a pleasant conversation. Then the moment of truth comes and he asks you for a cigarette casually almost as if you are his brother and some "cigarette bums" actually get indignant if they are refused.

(2) The cigarette bum may approach you with a cold stare and ask you outright with his eyes always threatening you. He is the type who when you refuse, eyes you from head to toe and then moves on.

(3) My pet-peeve is the third type who demands a cigarette and in the process reminds you when he gave you one, even if he did not and most of the time he did not.

Most of the time I pull out my pack and give them one. I say secretly to myself I hope you choke on it and sing six bars of "Happy Cancer to You" (to the tune of "Happy Birthday") and go less begrudgingly on my way.

C'est la vie.

—Nolan Ward

Are We Like Eagles With Clipped Wings

by Dr. R. J. Rousseve

Not long ago the Recruitment and Personnel Officer for a large, prospering industrial concern in California visited our campus. He came for the purpose of talking with some of the upper-class students here about employment opportunities with his company. In short, he visited the Prairie View campus to recruit graduating seniors for responsible jobs in a fast-moving industry.

A short fifteen years ago this type of recruitment among Negro college students was virtually unheard of. Today, however, week-in and week-out representatives of major industries come to our campus to interest students in applying for jobs with their companies.

But what are the results of this type of recruitment? "Unfortunately," tests of functional intelligence and of learned competencies and skills are frequently required before a graduating senior is asked to place his signature on the dotted line of an employment contract. I have pre-faced this observation with the term "unfortunately" not because I do not believe in the value of tests! but rather, because all too frequently Negro college students are much too far behind by the time they reach college to catch up with

their better educated Caucasian brethren within a four year period. This fact is reflected time and time again in the unsatisfactory performances of Negro students on tests of achievement and functional intelligence. The frustrating result, therefore, is that while the world of work is "opening up" for Negro Americans at an unprecedented rate, thus far few of us have demonstrated the competencies required to land important and responsible positions in industrial, technological, business, and governmental agencies which have in recent years adopted policies in support of an integrated employment force.

It was during the recent National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society here on our campus that Dr. Henry A. Bullock of Texas Southern University also chose to comment on this state of affairs while addressing the convention delegates in their first general session. It was he who said, "We have been given the skys, but our wings have been clipped by a long period of inferior learning."

What this means is that while opportunities are coming our way as never before, it does not appear that very many of us are

Dr. Zigglehoop Returns

Perhaps you didn't realize that your most favorite character was missing from the pages of your favorite newspaper. Ole "Doc" had to leave town on some very important business and is just returning. Instead of his usual "Whodunnit" caper, he will render you with what he likes to call an "Observation Quiz". Let's see how stupid you really are. Just answer any five.

1. How many times does the numeral one (1) or the word one appear on a one dollar bill — not counting the serial number?
2. Does the red or green light appear on top of a traffic signal?
3. Whose face appears on a five dollar bill?
4. How many keys are there on a standard typewriter?
5. Do the buttonholes on a man's shirt run horizontally or vertically?
6. Is the hour hand above or below the minute hand on a watch?
7. Do men's coats button from left to right.
8. On what side is the bow on a man's hat?
9. Whose face appears on a ten-dollar bill?
10. Which stripe appears first at the top of the American flag — the red or the white?

In order for you to see how many of the above stupid questions you missed or in order for you to evaluate your ignorance on the subject "things about you," turn the paper upside down and read the correct answers. Confidentially, I know that you peeked anyway (before you even attempted to answer the questions).

ANSWERS

1. 25
2. Red
3. Abraham Lincoln
4. 42 keys which print letters, numerals or symbols.
5. Vertically
6. Below
7. Right
8. Left
9. Alexander Hamilton
10. Red

READY to take advantage of the expanding opportunities.

Consequently, nothing short of a personal crusade aimed at intensified self-improvement should absorb the time and energies of Negro college students. Realistic self-appraisal followed by a conscientious "personal renaissance" directed toward better scholastic achievement is a vital part of the prescription for therapy. Other ingredients in the "Operation Bootstraps" prescription include: LESS PLAY, SERIOUSNESS OF PURPOSE, BETTER LINGUISTIC SKILLS, MORE TIME SPENT READING FOR MEANINGS, and a clear recognition of the fact that your FUTURE security will be based upon the quality of your preparation here. All of this amounts to the rigorous exercise of the mind — and this is the kind of WORK which should characterize the daily schedule of each and every Prairie View A. and M. College student.

Those who will not take advantage of the prescription run the risk of remaining "eagles with clipped wings" — eagles which have been offered the freedom of the skies, but whose crippling condition prevents them from soaring aloft.

Memorial Center

Couple of The Week

Well its time to name another couple of the week. A little bird told me that I may have a rather difficult time after the Easter Holidays. How did you enjoy the holidays George Francis III, especially since Elaine was away and you were on the "Hill". Lee Henderson seems to be in the dog house too. What about that Beverly? McKinley Harrison and Sandra Randolph seem to have made it back OK. Dorothy Gray seems happy could it be George Shankies?

Love must be grand especially when you make it all the way to Dallas and you ordinarily go to Houston on "off days."

Hi Kate! Thought for the day — John Kyles.

One of the most eligible fellows on the campus who has everything on the ball is a mystery — so I'm going to put him in the lonely hearts section for this week. His name is well, ooh, la la Cleophus White. He's there in the section with people like Richard Seals, E. Coleman, Carl Lockett, Oliver Brown, Leo Orr, Delridge Hunter, Peggy Coachman (not really), Miss Cyrus what's your story? Virginia Jackson, a doll, but not really lonely, Darylyn Davis, Faye Goosby, Attie Wimberly, Barbara Lusk — No, not Robert Franklin, he gets around OK. So does Phil.

Hot off the press. Lucille and Marvin "Mineolo" Sampson. Doris was here for the holidays; where were you Carl Jackson. The Maceo Gray look real collegiate these days. — and I don't mean "Days of Wine and Roses." "Tea for Two" should have been written for Jimmy D. Wallace and Sandra Jones. Why wasn't John Vincent in the B. M. O. C. display? May be he's waiting for a grand entre'e.

Archie Williams? What's your story? Roosevelt Martin? Is this the real thing? I think Larry Simms is in love. Could this be true? Excuse me while I figure these Wilhite Brothers out. Jesse Roberts, you look better these days. I wonder why.

The holidays were good for the Nathaniel Browns. The Tatums, The Felders, The Summerfields and also for those that went to Coldsprings.

Well, let me go by my way and name this deserving couple — Bostick and Clark are climbing high for first place, but hats off to the one's that we think should be placed on our Honor

Memorial Center Staff

Editor Lee Henderson
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About Oscars and Academy Awards

By James O. Sullivan

As usual, the best performance of the year is demonstrated on the night of the Academy Awards presentations, by the winners, but mostly by the losers. As was said earlier who ever gets the Oscar is no real surprise, the mere fact of being nominated as one of the Best of The Year is an honor within itself.

Many questions have been asked and comments made about this year's recipients of the Oscars. I shall attempt to clarify these points to the best of my ability.

1. Why did "Lawrence of Arabia" win best picture of the year rather than "To Kill A Mockingbird": especially since the best actor, Gregory Peck was from that picture?

First of all, very few people in this area have seen "Lawrence," therefore they can't compare the unknown. Secondly, to be the best picture it has to surpass all others in art direction, costuming, direction, casting and editing. "Lawrence" received a total of seven (7) Oscars whereas "Mockingbird" received only three (3).

Last, but not least is the fact that a black and white picture stands little chance with a color picture.

2. Everyone thought Betty Davis would win the award for "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane." Why didn't she? Betty Davis was good, excellent, really. She holds two Oscars already. The best performance is not determined by how dramatic ones role is, nor how one shouts, uses gestures or move about but, how well one portrays the role that one is meant to portray. Look at Jane Wyman for "Johnny Belinda," she never spoke a word.

Anne Bancroft is new to Hollywood in her second try. This means encouragement and other picture offers to prove her talents.

3. You predicted Gregory Peck as a second choice and Jack Lemmon to win it was just the opposite. Why?

Jack Lemmon was terrific in "Days of Wine and Roses." He was out front as most of the academy's choice. Besides the many scandals that are created among Hollywood celebrities, the people are also human and

Roll of lovable and intimate, yet respectable and honorable. Hats off to our couple of the week. Larry Gene Williams and Aubrey Davis.

with warm sentiments. Gregory Peck was good in "Mockingbird", but it was by far his best performance. Some feel as if he were cheated for not getting an Oscar for "Moby Dick," "Gentleman's Agreement," or "Duel in The Sun." Peck isn't getting any younger. This is Hollywood's own way of giving a belated award. Such as the case of Elizabeth Taylor in 1960 for "Butterfield 8," when "Suddenly Last Summer", 1959, was her best.

Susan Hayward, "I Want to Live," 1958, when her best was "I'll Cry Tomorrow", 1955. That year Grace Kelley, a newcomer, and a different type received the Oscar.

4. The best song of the year was "Days of Wine and Roses." Many people did not hear the song until a couple of weeks before the Oscars. How could it compare with "Walk On The Wild Side."

It doesn't. "Walk on The Wild Side" was released too early. In April of last year. Its peak was reached by July. It had been forgotten by many of the people. "Days of Wine and Roses" had the advantage because the picture had a late release and was constantly being advertised because Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick were Oscar contenders in top categories. Another thing not to be overlooked was that "Walk on The Wild Side" had an appeal to a particular set whereas, "Days of Wine and Roses" carried a universal touch.

5. What was the biggest upset of the year: I wouldn't say upset but surprise; that was Patty Duke, the best supporting actress, for her role in "The Miracle Worker." Not that she wasn't deserving, but, a child never gets an Oscar. Often they have given special awards because of superior performances. Such as the case of Margaret O'Brien, 1948; Peggy Ann Garner, 1950; David Ladd, 1956; and Haley Mills, 1959; but never an Oscar.

One thinks of the future and very seldom does a child star become an adult star. Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Natalie Wood and Dean Stockwell are but a few.

Barnum and Bailey Circus opened its season April 2, 1896 at Madison Square Garden in New York, the stellar attraction of the grand opening parade having been not wild animals nor bearded ladies, but a Dur-yea "Horseless Carriage."

The Joker's Star

Talking about husbands, that reminds me of a man whose wife had to take him to the hospital to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist asked him what did he think about. He replied "baseball." Don't you ever think about anything else, asked the psychiatrist, like your wife. "What!" screamed the patient. And miss my turn to bat. The discouraged psychiatrist said, why don't you get a hobby something like sculpturing. Say, just get a huge block and chip away everything that doesn't look like a woman.

Then there was this band leader who spent several weeks working on a new arrangement

with his wife and then he discovered that his wife wasn't going out of town after all. Naturally, they were divorced and due to loneliness he advertised for another wife and got 300 replies, most of them from men, who wrote, "You can have mine."

Ladies and gentlemen, cats and dogs, this article is a part of the world wide known "Highlights from Headquarters for your enjoyment." So until the Highlighter himself can say, howdy, so long and I wish you a happy, happy, New Year.

Six persons out of 100 are left-handed.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

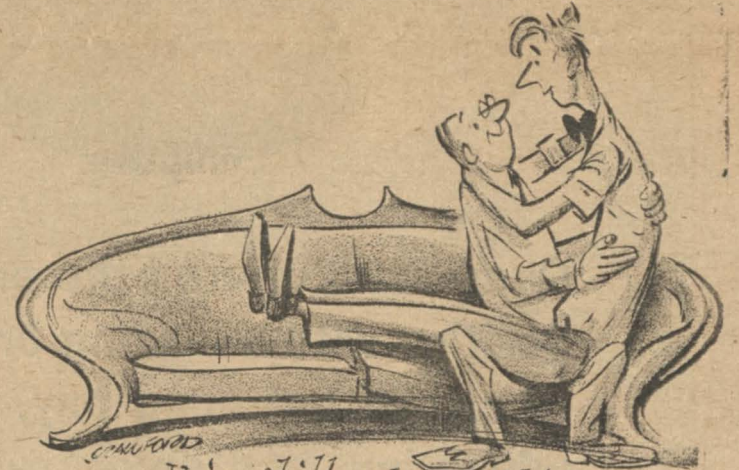
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major — history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind: you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

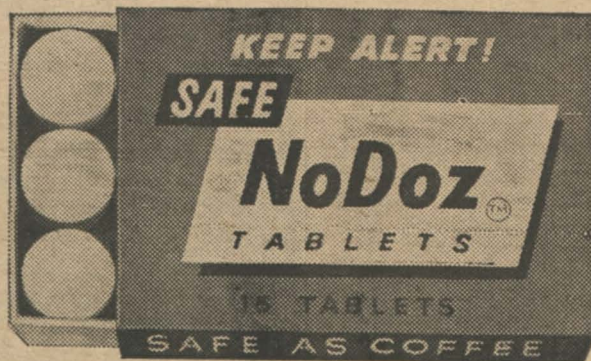
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Panthers Tie With Trojans for First Place Men's League

Spearheaded by Henry, Hall, Mitchell, and Taylor the Panthers undefeated softball nine may be on their way to another Intramural title.

Against the Hawks in a 8-0 shut-out game the Panthers confirmed their fielding threat to

all of the Intramural teams that they are scheduled to face in the now moving round robin scheduled play.

Scheduled to play Woodruff on the 23rd of April and the Trojans on the 30th; the Panthers will have two tough games on the diamond.

Suarez Slips by Minor With 5 Runs

Blanton 1st base sacker for Suarez recorded 2 of the six runs for the Suarez nine to edge by Minor I 6 to 1 in a pitching and fielding dual.

Standing in a 2 way tie with Anderson and followed closely by Blackshear the Suarez ball

hawks hold a round robin percentage of 1000 for the '63 women's league.

The bats of Dimes, Lee, Self and Blanton may be enough to assist the championship contenders through an undefeated season.

Trojans Take Woodruff and the Baronage to Hold First Place With the Panthers

In a 10-6 game over Woodruff Hall and an 18-1, 17 run game difference over the Baronage, Hill takes over the pitching rec-

ord for the '63 season.

Credited with four hits the Baronage dropped an 18-1 lost to the pitching of Hill the new

Softball Team Standing

MEN'S LEAGUE	
Trojans	1000
Panthers	1000
Spoilers	1000
Woodruff	.800
Crescendoes	.250
Hawks	.250
L. B. A.	.250
Baronage	.250
Pro Vets	000

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Anderson Hall	1000
Suarez Hall	1000
Blackshear Hall	1000
Minor I	.666
Crawford Hall	.400
Suarez Annex	.250
Evans Hall	.250

Trojan addition. Plagued by the limbs of Jordan, Fontenette, Fly and Hill again the Baronage fell in defeat to the once known and now respected mighty Trojan Intramural team.

Faced by Woodruff, the Trojans victoriously ended a 4 run led game in the pitching duel of the year - Hill for the Trojans, Cooper for Woodruff.

Leading by one run through the second inning the Trojan lumber finally tired Cooper out

Batts-Williams Injury Costly to Baronage Win Over LBA

Crippled by the injuries of Batts and Williams, the Baronage nine dropped a well fought game to the LBA's by 11 runs. Ending the game 13 to 2, the LBA ball fielders erased their no win streak and raised the round robin percentage to .250 with 3 lost and 1 game won.

Plagued by McCall with 5

times up and 5 hits the Baronage found it difficult to contain a 2 run 1st inning; 4 in the 2nd and the big 5 in the 4th to boast a sure win over their club opposition with LBA taking honors.

Now in a four way tie for fourth place in robin standings LBA and The Baronage will have to fight for a percentage rating.

Spoilers Boast First Triple Play in History

The 1963 Spoiler 2nd place percentage standing Softball team pulled a perfect play out of the fire when they engineered the three outer against the Baronage in their March 19th game; overpowering the hard fighting Baronage team by 5 runs.

Powell, McGruder and Watson took over the Crescendoes in a 12-3 game. Scoring 1 run in the 3rd and 5 in the fourth innings the Spoilers stopped the Crescendoes with only 3 runs; and 2 scored in the third and one in the fourth by Rainey, Thomas and Anderson respectively.

Carrying a percentage of 1000 with a four game win the bats and loaded timber of Harvey,

The Spoilers managed by Cecil Lynn a 2 year team manager are well on their way to a good season.

The Pro Vets on a Losing Streak Drop Another to LBA

The LBA deamond snatchers with one win and three lost in robin standings outfoxed the Pro Vets in a 3-4 run game.

game of the year the LBA team materialized a one win record, while the Pro Vets go defeated in all game for the '63 season.

Scoring one run in the third inning and three in the 6th through the bats of Duke, Edward, and Davis the LBA took a two run lead game from the Pro Vets without difficulty.

Men's Table Tennis Club Now Practicing for 1964 ACU Intercolleg. Tourney

Creators of the most exciting to score 8 runs in the 3rd with Woodruff finding room for 2 runs in the fourth and three in the 5th. Coming up again in the top of the sixth Hill struck out 1 and 2 and coasted the final out to a first base stretch of Garner.

The Men's Table Tennis team, a recent entry in the ACU Intercollegiate Table Tennis tournament in February has started practice in preparation for the invitational entry in the '64 tournament that will be announced by the ACU in September.

The Trojans now have a 5 win, no lost record with a percentage of 1000.

Carried by five members at the present the club is expected to be represented by three of the five members in the coming tournament.

Faculty-Staff Golf Open To be Best Held

The April 21st Faculty-Staff golf open should prove to be the best competitive held tournament over the three year period Intramural sponsored program in golf competition.

Past tournaments have entertained an average stroke difference of four, (4), or better. This year the rounds should be much closer in total medal stroke play.

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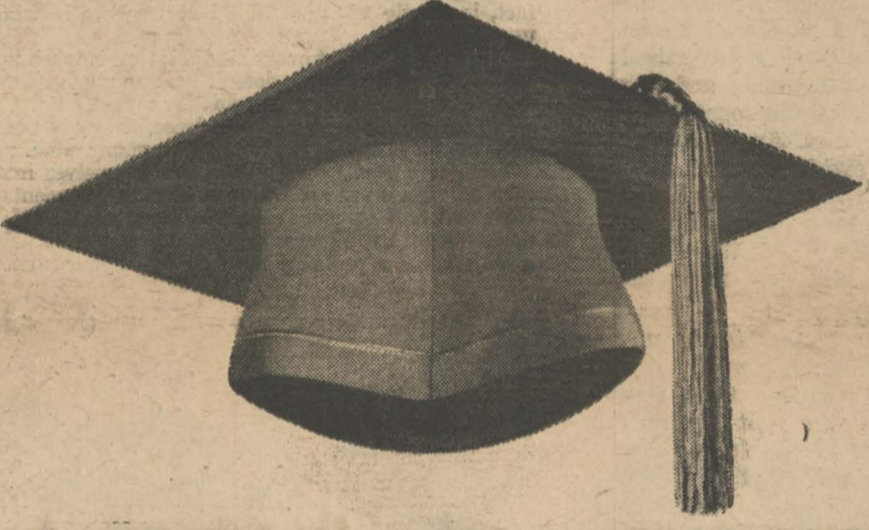
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U. S. Air Force



Pole Vault Winners — Larry Williams receives first place trophy from Miss Prairie View after recording a 12' 6" jump. In second place is W. Williams of Texas Southern and third place — Southern's R. Taylor.

Southern Sets High Jump Record and Philander, Smith Named Relay Champs in 33rd Annual PV Relays

Southern University broke the Prairie View Relays high jump record and captured two of the featured relays and other track and field events in the 33rd annual event held at Prairie View A&M College Saturday.

The Jaguars' R. Ross jumped 6'8" to beat the previous record of 6'6" established here in 1942 by Williams of Xavier University. Robert Richardson of Grambling hit the 6'6" mark for second place.

Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas, Arkansas was the standout in the relay events, winning the 440 in 0:42.6, the sprint medley — 3:30.6, and the Charlie Wright Memorial One-Mile in 3:17.6. Ramon Brown, Rudyard Ragon, K. Smalling and Paul McNeil ran the 440 for Philander, and H. Benjamin, E. Washington, Willie Clayton, E. Campbell, Smalling and McNeil teamed up in winning the sprint medley and mile.

Southern's team of D. Dotson, P. King, J. Guy, and P. Robertson won the two-mile relay in 8:06.2. Southern also won the distance medley — 10:47.7 with F. Moss, G. Williams, H. Hardy and W. Price. Grambling won the 880-yard relay in 1:27.6.

J. Ford of Southern was first in broad jump with 20'7 1/4". Southern's R. Jackson had a distance of 51'7" in the shot put,

and A. Simpson threw the javaline 181.2 for first places. I. Renosia of Texas Southern was first in discus throw with 149' 2", and Larry Williams, Prairie View, won the pole vault contest jumping 12' 6".

In track events Richard Stebbins of Grambling clocked 0:9.8 in the 100 yard dash; Warren Charles, Texas Southern won first place in 120-high hurdles with 15.6; John Bates, Langston, ran the 440 yard dash in 0:50.6; Douglas Kimble, Grambling, won the one-mile run with a time of 4:33.1; and D. Duhon of Southern ran the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 40.5.

Arkansas AM&N team of Lonell Davis (151), James Burrell (153), Charles Hayes (159) and Leonard Yates (159) won the Gold championships.

Minor 1 Trips Off Campus Hawks

Leading at the end of the first inning, the Off-Campus Hawks led by Watson, Doggins, Gray and Wilburn were forced to turn over their possible win in the bottom of the 2nd when Minor rallied with 14 runs with Clay turning in 3 of the fourteen and Renfro, Glover, Wilson and Ross credited with 2.

Winning a 17-6 game the Minor ballers are on their way.

Panther Club Wins Over LBA 14-3

Led by Mitchell with five hits the Panther Club won over the L.B.A. nine by 11 runs. The Panthers however had a difficult time against the pitching of Raymond Duke until in the third inning where the Panthers rallied with 9 runs to lead in the game at that point by 7 runs. Sapenter, Taylor and Willie provided good entertainment for the L.B.A. nine.

Three homers by McCall, Mitchell, Ronald and Wallace were the only L.B.A. runs made in the game; with Marion Henry allowing only 11 hits. The Panthers are now tied with the Trojans, Spoilers and Woodruff Lions.



The 1963 edition — Panther Baseball Team

Crawford —

CONTINUED from Page 2

ord with 5 strike-outs but the team couldn't put together 7 runs to turn over a win against the Crawford Hall nine.

Crawford now with a 1 win, 2 lost record may be on its way to place high in league standings.

Suarez Hall Capsizes Off Campus Hawks 24-2 in Game

The Suarez Hall Softball League nine and leading team in the 1963 round-robin contained any question of their superiority when they took the Off-Campus Hawks in a 24-2 run scheduled league game.

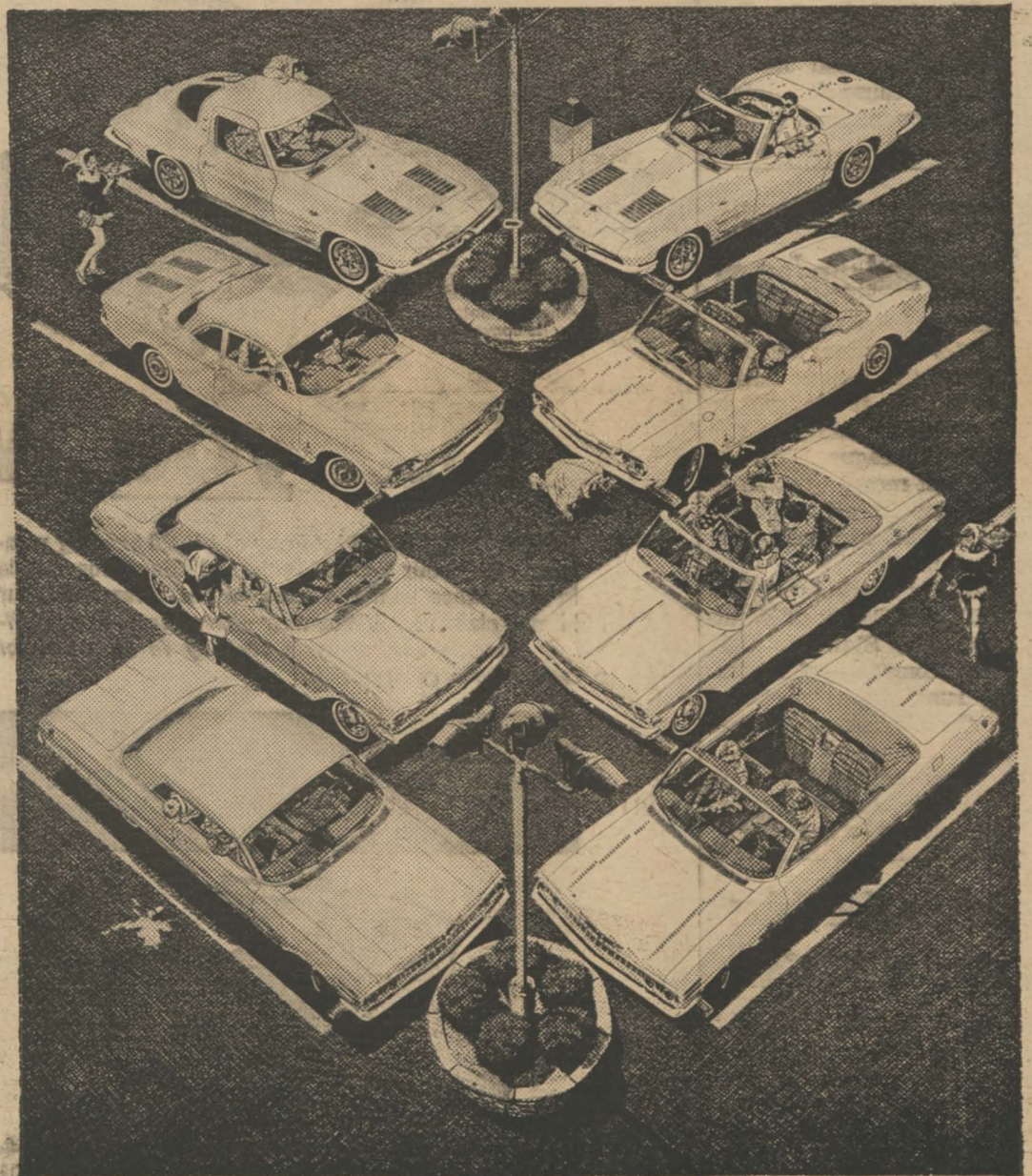
Sparked by Gabriel, Dimes and Blanton in the Suarez-Off-Campus game; the Hall scored 5 runs in the first 2 in the 2nd

and 17 in the third inning against the Hawks 1 in the 1st and 1 in the second.

Grant, Watson, and Gillian fought to contain the tree choppers but all to no avail for the oak of Suarez was too much to handle.

Moving into its heaviest schedule the Suarez Hallers may be in for trouble.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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Southern Surprises Panthers In Three Game Series

A stubborn Southern Jaguar team mixed with untimely hitting by the Panthers deprived Prairie View again of a baseball victory season. The three victories of Southern placed the Panthers in the cellar of the conference race with a 0-6 record so far this current conference chase.

The opening game was a hair raiser. Southern jumped John Cooper early in the game scoring a total of 9 runs in seven innings, but the hard fighting Panthers never gave up. Captain Howard Warren, second baseman Robert Rettig were the main cause of the big fight to come from behind made by the Panther team. Southern won 9-6.

The Twin-bill was nerve racking all afternoon. Southern pushed a first and steadied there. Southern led 10-0 going into the sixth, then the roof began to cave in and the Panthers scored five big runs. Southern was able to hang on and when 10-5. Wilfred Brown, Bud Swing, Robert Rettig and Howard Warren carried the big sticks for the Panthers. Sifton Stribling was charged with the 0-2 lost for the season.

The night cap saw the Panthers take the lead for the first time this season only to lose it 7-3. Poor hitting and fielding was the main cause for defeat. Glenn Epperson pitched a great game. Wilfred Brown and James

Williams drove in two other runs. Glenn Epperson was credited with the lost 0-1. Walter Land was the outstanding defensive player of the series coming up with some great catches in left.

Fifteen 1963 Pontiac Tempest Convertible Winners Announced in Lap 3 of L&M Grand Prix 50 Sweepstakes

Thirteen students and two college employees have won 1963 Pontiac Tempest LeMans sports convertibles in Lap 3 of the L&M GRAND PRIX 50, a school-year sweepstakes for colleges only sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Fifteen Tempest winners were previously announced — five in Lap 1 and ten in Lap 2. The fifteen Lap 3 winners are currently being notified. There are twenty more Tempests yet to be awarded in Lap 4 for a Grand Prix total of 50. Lap 4 winning

numbers will be announced in mid-April.

The student winners are Morris S. Boyer, University of Georgia; Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure University; John V. Erhart, Loras College, Dubuque,

See L & M, Page 3

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



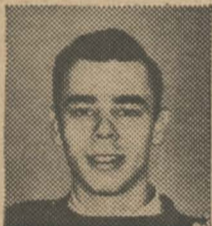
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State



P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Suarez Annex Loses To Evans and Anderson

Suarez annex loses to Evans... Losing 6-2 to Evans; and 12-2 to Anderson the Suarez Annex nine are finding it difficult to win in the now booming '63 Women's Softball League. With a 1 win and 3 lost record the Suarez Annex players are still fighting to gain softball recognition in Intramural play.

Defeated by Blackshear, Waters, Smith and Bailey of Evans Hall, and Joe, Stewart, Hall, Jones, and company of Anderson 18 runs were combined against the Annex 4 in two games.

Now tied with Evans in fourth place the Annex nine expect to finish with a fair rating.

Blackshear Hall Takes Crawford in 8-1 Game

Housing a 3 win no lost 2 place League position the Blackshear Hall Women's Softball team gathered a 7 run win over Crawford in their last game of April 9th.

Black, Dansby, Coleman, Edwards and company crossed Crawford in their 8-1 run victory to maintain a robin percentage of 1000. Freeman, Johnson and Cary attempted to carry the load for the Crawford nine but found the battle too tough to control.

Scheduled to play Suarez on the 10th of May and Anderson on the 16th, Blackshear is confident in winning the League.

TOLLS A JUNGLE

Even in the deepest jungle, the motorist must beware of toll roads. Reports from the rain forests of southern Panama indicate that normally hostile Indians have become quite helpful since the chieftains built toll stations at either end of the highway that passes through their territory.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

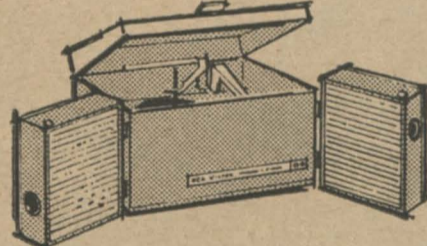
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

LAP 4...
20 WINNING!
NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!




SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!