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IN MEMORIAM



JOHN F. KENNEDY
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY — 1917-1963
Respect for the truth is the foundation of Justice.

Five Year Building Program Projected for the College

The Board of Directors of the Texas A. and M. University System has appropriated funds for the drawing of plans for two dormitories, one for men, and one for women. It is expected that construction will be started as soon as the final plans, authorized by the Board of Directors are completed. The dormitories will have a capacity of 450 each, and will cost approximately \$2,025,000.00.

Instructional Facilities

In addition to the dormitories the Prairie View Building Committee has submitted its recommendations to the Chancellor of the Texas A. and M. University System regarding proposed construction projects to include, in order of priority, the following for the 1964-1969 period.

Addition to W. R. Banks Li-

brary; Completion of Gibb Gilchrist Engineering Building; Industrial Technology Building, Instructional Laboratories, Classrooms, and Offices; Nursing Education Building, Instructional Laboratories, Classrooms, and Offices; Beef Cattle and Poultry Center; Arts and Sciences Building; Plant Science Center; Greenhouse and Roadside Market section; Home Management Cottages — a. Average type, b. Above-average type;

Annex to Elizabeth May Home Economics Building — a. Instructional areas for child development, b. Food research laboratories, c. Cosmetology laboratories; Veterinary Science Annex; Auditorium; Farm Mechanics Building; Army

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JFK Practiced REAL Christianity

A countless number of leaders espouse the doctrine of Christianity, but few — a very precious few — actually try to live it.

John F. Kennedy did, and he may have died because of it. Every citizen of this nation felt it, as did all the nations of the world. All felt that here is a man vitally interested in world peace, in progress, in human rights and dignity.

Nobody felt this more than the American Negro. Mr. Kennedy dared to face the American public and ask for rights for Negroes on the basis of the moral issue — right against wrong. This was completely contrary to the accepted pattern. Somehow, somewhere back in our history, many white Americans had picked up the idea that it is right to mistreat Negroes. Some even

felt it was Christian. Some still do.

The Supreme Court (in the safety of its high non-political positions) a few years ago set out to right the wrongs imposed on the nation's Negro citizens. The high court has been lambasted ever since. Despite the explosiveness of the issue, Mr. Kennedy, with the dedicated assistance of Lyndon B. Johnson, pushed even harder for Negro rights, laying on the line his promising political career.

What motivated President Kennedy to take the stand he did for Negroes in this country may be a point of debate for years to come. We do know that it took courage. We believe also that it was his dedication to christian principles, his great loyalty to this nation, his love for mankind.

We know that respect for the truth is the foundation of justice.

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December 6, 1963

Dr. Urdy Receives Welch Foundation Grant of \$45,000

The Robert A. Welch Foundation announced that Dr. Charles Urdy, Professor of Chemistry had been awarded a \$45,000 grant to conduct research in X-Ray Crystallography. Dr. Urdy's interest will be the determination of the structure of certain compounds by x-ray analysis.

Dr. Urdy joined the Chemistry staff of Prairie View A&M College in September of this year. Prior to joining the staff he had taught at North Carolina State College. He received the B. S. Degree at Huston-Tillotson College. He received the Ph.D. Degree at the University of Texas and also did Post Doctoral work at this institution.

He holds membership in the American Crystallographic Association, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Mu.

"Y" Leadership Conference Scheduled Here Saturday

Hundreds of Tri-Hi-Y and directors include W. Van Johnson, Prairie View, L. E. Hall, Dallas, W. S. Douglas, Dallas, Lonell Johnson, Houston, J. H. Giron, Waco, Hossevelt Johnson, Dallas, and Quentin Mease, Houston.

The first general session will feature The Honorable A. R. Schuartz of Galveston, Senator of the Texas Legislature, as speaker. Also included will be John Simon, Second Vice President, Southwest Area Hi-Y Council; Katherine Vester, Chaplain North Texas Hi-Y District; James L. Hubbard, President South Texas Hi-Y District; Herman Howard, President of East Texas Hi-Y District; and James D. Hayes, advisor East Texas District.

Nutrition Week Held Dec. 3-5

The School of Home Economics in cooperation with the School of Agriculture and the School of Industrial Education and Technology sponsored Nutrition Week — December 3-5. The theme was Nutrition Education—the free way to Physical Fitness.

Tuesday Morning's session was in the Memorial Center Ballroom. Dr. Margaret A. Eppright, Chairman of the Home Economics Department, the University of Texas delivered the address, "The Power of Good Nutrition" was Dr. Eppright's topic. Miss Barbara Ann Shavers introduced Dr. Eppright. Reverend W. Van John-

dence, dormitory and public building will display decorations sufficiently early for students to see them before leaving for the holidays on December 18.

The Prairie View Garden Club has sponsored this activity for the past 13 years.

PV Garden Club Urges Christmas Brighten-Up

The Prairie View Garden Club is calling on all residents of the campus and community to begin soon to brighten up the community for the holidays.

This may be done by displaying decorations in windows, doors and yards. Dr. J. M. Caruthers, president of the club, said, "We urge that every resi-

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the Student-Faculty Grievances Committee have met recently but no report of progress in those sessions has been officially made to the PANTHER. Your newspaper will report any news concerning the Committee's operations as soon as information is received.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PV CLASSIC CANCELLED

The game scheduled Saturday, December 7, with Central State College of Ohio was cancelled due to the college's participation in NAIA play-offs.

ADMINISTRATORS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Employees in the college administration building will take an hour off on December 17 to participate in the annual Christmas Party. Activities include a program, refreshments and exchange of gifts.

FRESHMEN SLATE TALENT SHOW IN JAN.

Freshman Class leaders have pushed back their talent show plans until January. The heavy schedule of activities in December accounted for the changes, Jeraldine Price, class secretary reported.

SEMESTER EXAMS SCHEDULE RELEASED

Final examinations for the first Semester are scheduled for January 20-25. The Registrar's Office has released the full schedule of exams and they will be posted soon.



Alpha Kappa Mu — Six new members of the national honorary society are pictured with President E. B. Evans, center and Dean J. M. Drew, who spoke at induction ceremonies held recently. Students are, from left, Rose Wright, Jewel Williams, Rose Marcee, Leo Orr, Beverly Nunez and Deloris Ervin.

Lionel Hampton Here Tues. Night

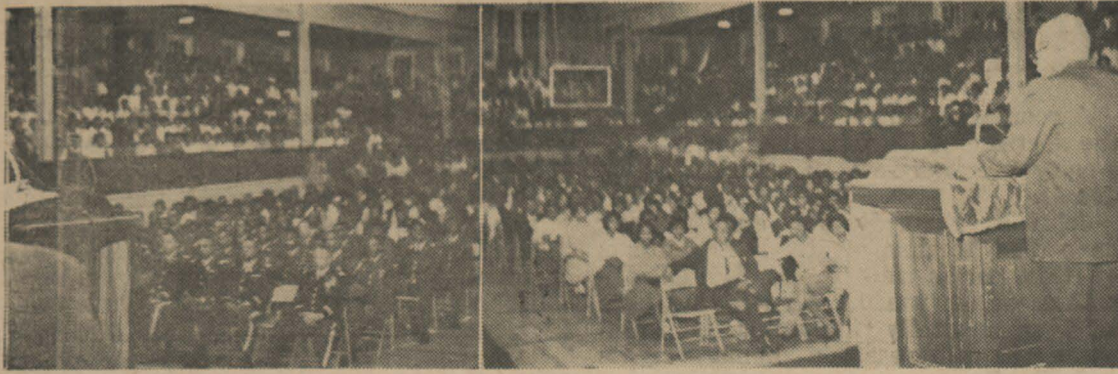
Vibraharp fans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Lionel Hampton next Tuesday, December 10th. The King of the Vibes plus his international orchestra and revue will present a concert from 7-8 p.m. and will also provide enjoyable entertainment for a dance which is scheduled from 9-12 p.m.

Hampton is internationally known for his proficiency in playing the vibes and promises to present an interesting show. Students may use their activity books. All others will be charged \$1.00 for each event.

son offered prayer. The afternoon session featured a film, "View from the Mountain". An informal group discussion on "Opportunities in the Field of Nutrition and Dietetics" was led by Mr. Robert V. Cole.

Wednesday's activities included a lecture rendered by Miss Ardis Piercy, School Lunch Supervisor, Texas Education Agency on "School Lunch Pro-

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Memorial Services — The packed gymnasium is silent as President Evans pays glowing tribute to our departed leader. Memorial Services were held on November 22. Dr. Evans declared a holiday on Monday, November 25.

Anderson Hall Presents Christmas Program

The Anderson Hall family presented "Let's Go Caroling with the Living Madonna" December 5th during Women's Meeting.

Scene I featured Dramatics by Miss Lois Williams and a beautiful rendition of O Holy Night by Miss Laoussa Wrenn. The following scenes characterized the Living Madonna - Miss Linda Barton; The Shepherds: The Flight to Egypt and finally, Let's Go Caroling by the cast. Carols sung were O Come All Ye Faithful, The First Noel, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, and Deck the Halls.

Those participating in the presentation are as follows: Laoussa Wrenn, Lois Williams, Barbara Jones, Linda Barton, Gladys Garrett, Evelyn Alexander, Mary Deck, Gladys Rucker, Jenetta Williams, Jes-

sie Sanders, Dorothy Clark, Elizabeth Johnson, Lavonia Duanevant, Aelma Haywood, Mary Minor, Gloria Shields. Ushers were Marva Anderson, Yvonne Biggers, Dianna Boyd,

Martha Freeman, Vivian Jordan, May Reather Turner. Pianist was Carol J. Gallon and Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Irene Thomas. Mrs. R. Brown is dormitory matron.

Newspaper Safety Contest

During the next ten years in the United States, 220 million vehicles will be involved in 130 million traffic accidents; 37 million Americans will be injured or killed on our highways. These projections are based on 1962 traffic accident figures.

Safety experts are convinced this toll can be cut in half with proper public education and safety programming.

Although 17.7 percent of all drivers are under the age of 25, this group accounted in 1962,

for 30 percent of both fatal and non-fatal accidents. (Forty-three percent of all drivers under the age of 20 had accidents last year.) Consequently, a public information program aimed at this group is of paramount interest. For this reason, the Kemper Insurance group has, for 15 years, conducted a national safety contest in the newspapers of high school and colleges. Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company is now launching the 1963 college newspaper contest.

Commemoration Services Held In Memory of Pres. Kennedy

In observance of the tragedy which prevailed the United States, the student body and faculty members of Prairie View paid tribute to late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Deeply affected by the incident, most of the Prairie View Community was stunned.

The ROTC Band rendered the National Anthem after which Edward Garner, Student Coun-

cil President made introductory remarks. "Though I've never seen him — I've lost a personal friend," commented Garner.

A series of prayers were offered by Dean of the Chapel, Reverend L. C. Phillips and Oliver Brown, Sunday School Superintendent. Brown's text was from Psalms 90.

President E. B. Evans, a personal friend of the late President said tribute to so great a man in his address. "He was an honest man, when so many aren't honest." "A fighter for the minority's cause — because of this he was killed," were two excerpts the President used in describing some of John F. Kennedy's outstanding characteristics.

Taps were played as a final tribute and the service ended with disbelief and shock permeating the atmosphere.

Students Attend Research Conference

Several members in the Department of Natural Science attended a research conference sponsored by the Texas Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation on the campus of the University of Texas, November 11th and 12th.

Those students who attended the meeting were Randolph Le Mell — a Senior Chemistry Major, David L. Nickleberry—a Junior Chemistry Major, O'Hare Scurlock—a Senior Chemistry Major and Lenwood Johnson—a Junior Physics Major. The Faculty sponsor was Dr. E. E. O'Banion.

The students were given an opportunity to visit all research facilities at the University, and to hear outstanding lectures in the field of Science. They were also given an opportunity to talk with graduate students and research scientist concerning the areas of research.

Building Program

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ROTC Armory; Research Annex to Harrington Science Building; Instructional Annex to Health and Physical Education Building; Annex to Memorial Center including facilities for — a. Bowling Alley, b. Little Theatre, c. Enlarged food service area, d. Additional storage space.

These facilities are to be built out of funds allocated to the College from the Permanent University Fund of Texas. Since the Building Committee does not know, at this time, exactly the amount of the building funds to be made available within the five-year period - September 1, 1964, to August 31, 1969 - the formula of selectivity has been proposed as follows:

(1) For each year take the projects in order of priority ratings according to funds available - going as far down the list as possible.

(2) In the event priorities bring together projects that exceed available funds - replace a large project with smaller projects, pulled together in line with respective priority ratings of such smaller projects, thereby absorbing funds within available limits.

(3) After each variance from the basic priority rating scale reconstruct the scale with regard for the original sequence.

The President's Bouquet

A bouquet, from America's heart so dear,
To the Shepherd, in his brief pause here:
A one of flowery praise and honor
Whose blossoms are lit with Heavens cheer.
To him who now stirreth upward,
From a saddened world, stunned with shock,
To God, who made him wise and mighty:
The tender of his flock.
For in this tragedy was God's virtue,
Thou bells of sorrow toll not to cease.
Heaven's gates are swinging open
While fate troubled world seeks

peace.
As a caisson drawn by six white horses
Where, indeed! Our hero went within —
To the dust his dust: his soul to God's bosom
To be abused never again.
Daniel Kirkwood

DRIVER MUST HEED SAFETY RULES

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Appreciation Dinner Held for Scout Leaders in E. B. Evans Division

Awards for service the scouting, election of 1964 officers, and goals for the new year highlighted the E. B. Evans Division Annual Boy Scout Appreciation Dinner held Wednesday night at Prairie View A&M College.

Superintendent Charles E. Darby of Brenham addressed the assembly of seventy Negro leaders in scouting work through Waller, Washington and Burleson counties. Mr. Darby, who is chairman of the David Crockett District and member of the Executive Board of the Sam Houston Area Council, centered his talk on the scouting oath. He stressed how simple these points are, yet how essential in these times of local, national and world-wide conflict.

Present officers of the div-

ision were re-elected to serve in 1964. These included Curtis A. Wood of Prairie View, chairman; E. E. Simpson, Burton, vice-chairman; and Eddie E. Harrison, Brenham, commissioner.

Awards for outstanding programs were made to units in Brenham, Burton, Caldwell, Gause, Hempstead, Prairie View, Somerville and Washington.

Other program participants included Lawrence Hood, Boy Scout field director, Houston; Stuart G. Painter, district director, Brenham; Dr. E. B. Evans, Prairie View; Mrs. Hattie Flowers, Brenham; Reverend T. A. Johnson, Brenham; Dr. A. N. Poindexter, Prairie View; E. B. Washington, Somerville; and Major T. L. Frazier, Prairie View.



Guest of Barons — J. Phillip Crawford, assistant attorney general of Texas spoke during the Barons of Innovations Decade of Progress Celebration.

A famous ball player had just died and gone to heaven, when St. St. Peter contracted with him to have a ball club. He was enthusiastic over having such great players who died such as Babe Ruth when all of a sudden the phone rang. It was Satan calling, asking the heavenly hosts to challenge his team. St. Peter was so shocked he said, "How could you! We have all the good players!" Satan replied, "Ho, ha, ha, but I have all the umpires."

TEACHER TRAINER CONDUCTS —

In Service Workshop at Galveston

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer, Vocational Industrial Education, Prairie View A. and M. College, conducted a two-day in-service education workshop for vocational industrial education teachers at Central High School, Galveston, November 15-16. Attending the workshop were public school trade teachers from areas III and V which include the central and southeastern geographical regions of Texas.

The theme of the meeting was "Vocational Guidance and Counseling: Immediate Needs of Vocational Industrial Teachers." The keynote speaker for the opening session was Mr. H. C. Johnson, Counselor, Fidelity Manor High School, Galena Park, Texas. Mr. Johnson's commentary was in keeping with the general theme of the workshop. He told the teachers that we no longer live under conditions that can readily be associated with conditions of past years. There is a climate of urgency and immediate concern for guidance and counseling services for our young people. Mr. Johnson advised the teachers to follow through completely in working with their trainees so they can be adequately equipped to meet employment standards in today's world. The speaker also emphasized the importance of a close-working relationship between the teacher and school counselor for the purpose of seeing that trade students are enrolled in indus-

trial classes according to interest, aptitude, and ability.

Following the close of the session on Friday, November 15, Open House was held in the industrial laboratories of Central High School. The laboratories included Automechanics, Commercial Cooking, Dressmaking, and Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Three presentations were made during the next phase of the workshop. Mr. B. H. Ruth, Supervisor Area III, made a report on "Selection of Students for Vocational Industrial Training." Dr. Kynard's report dealt with "Techniques of Classroom Guidance for Vocational Industrial Education Teachers." And lastly, Mr. Hoyt Byrd, Supervisor Area V discussed "The Need for Follow-Up Surveys on Former Students."

After the presentations were made, the teachers were divided into groups according to location and the employment picture within the community. Discussions centered around those factors which should be initiated or enhanced for the improvement of counseling services regarding the employment picture in the several communities.

Current policies and events of the Texas Education Agency of special concern to vocational industrial teachers were discussed by Mr. B. N. Ruth and Mr. Hoyt Byrd, Supervisor of Areas III and V respectively.

Do You Want a Job at the World's Fair?

The Texas Pavilions at the New York World's Fair is looking for personnel with which to staff the many jobs that will be available. The personnel will be the example of Texas friendliness and hospitality for all the visitors at the Fair, according to Angus G. Wynne, Jr., who is developing the Texas Pavilions.

The minimum age for employment is 18, and there will be positions available for hosts and hostesses, waiters and waitresses, ushers, guards, maintenance people, and a variety of other interesting jobs.

Personal interviews will be held in the new personnel office at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas, beginning Monday, December 16. The building is located west of the Great Southwest Bowling Lanes and adjacent to the Employee Parking Lot of Six Flags. All hiring will be done by personal interview only.

Time for the interviews will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sundays. On Saturdays, interviews will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon. They will continue daily, except for Christmas, December 25, until December 31st.

The World's Fair will be in

operation from April 22, 1964 until October 18, and work would begin with an indoctrination course approximately a week prior to April 22nd.

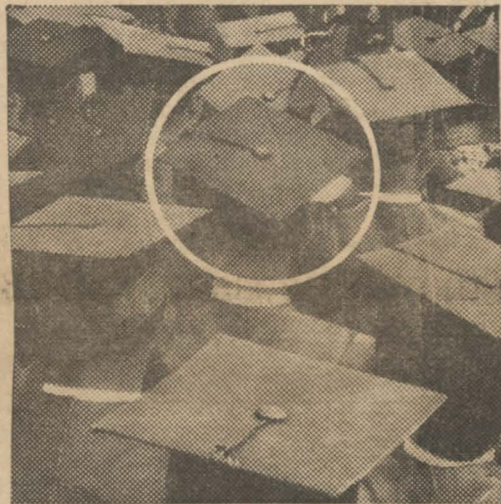
For further information prior to December 14, please contact Mr. Jim N. Hickman, Personnel Director, Chatham Hotel, Suite 606, 33 East 48th Street, New York 17, N. Y. After December 16, please contact him at the Personnel Office at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas.

"A PLACE TO LIVE"

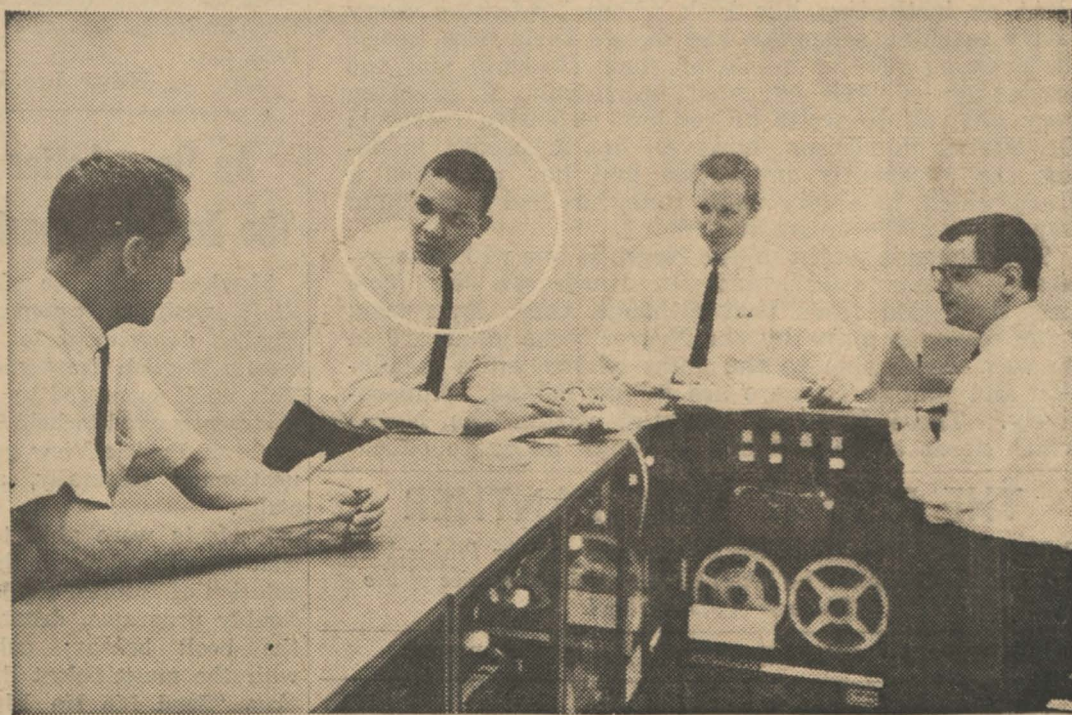
From better housing in the country to cure of blight in cities, on to a salute to garden clubs is the span of the 1963 Yearbook of Agriculture—"A Place to Live."

Publication of the 608-page book was announced on November 3. Its 79 chapters are written in nontechnical style, and are authored by 92 Federal and State officials, college professors, sociologists, economists, garden club leaders, and planning officials.

Copies of "A Place to Live" may be purchased for \$3 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.



Don Holt's career is off to a fast start



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Don is currently creating and programming two important manufacturing and material files on magnetic computer tape and will be responsible for their maintenance.

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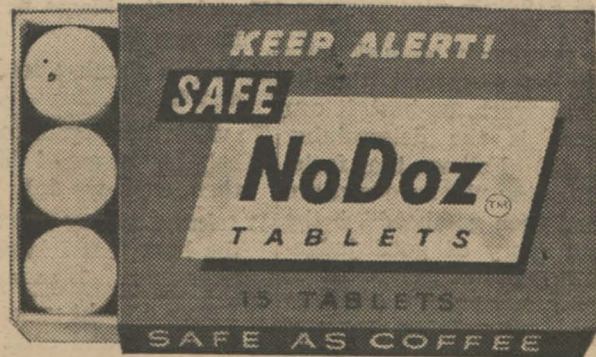
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EDITORIALS

Where Will It All End?

This epoch has been ear-marked for triumphs and tragedies. Triumphs are striven for by many and experienced by few; tragedies are striven for by few and experienced by many. So is the cycle of life. The twentieth century has witnessed upheavals of powers in countries; two World Wars; a drastic depression in the United States; the development and massive destructive power of the Atomic bomb; depressed and culturally impoverished colonies become prosperous republics; the United States and Russia become the powers of the world; the birth of a new, restless generation; the revolt of the American Negro; and murders of mammoth leaders.

In striving toward peace, equality, liberty, and freedom for all much blood has been shed. It is pathetic that the price for these God endowed rights has to be fought for by mortals. Humanity seems to choose not to respect this but instead determine themselves as judges of the fate of others. Every now and then someone will challenge this practice, do all they can to obliterate it, and finally die for their cause. So it is, and so, you and the world witnessed a tragic event recently. Everybody cannot be a Medgar Evers or a John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but everybody can dedicate themselves to make it certain that these men shall not have died in vain! We witnessed the assassination of the Field Secretary of the NAACP, the 35th President of the United States, and the accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. Maybe next we'll witness the murder of Jack Ruby. Who knows — who can tell — and where will all this turmoil end?

Humanity needs to pause and take inventory. Continuous blood-shed reaps nothing but more bloodshed. This very earth is dripping with the blood of mighty heroes. It also has the blood of those felled by vengeance.

Since 1960, Civil Rights has been an explosive issue. Many have lost their lives in the struggle for freedom, equality, and liberty for all. How many more lives must be "spent" to "buy" these God endowed rights? An abrupt stop should be applied to the useless fighting, discrimination, maiming of individuals, and ruthless murders. If something isn't done immediately the American image will most certainly be in jeopardy. Then our concept of Democracy will have no meaning. We have still more to witness because human nature has a tendency to destroy itself and the principles it supports. Rash decisions, destruction, chaos, violent murders now permeate our environment — where will it all end?

—Marjay Anderson

Guest Editorial —

Fisk University Forum

At an institution like Fisk where Professors carry heavy teaching schedules and devote their time to the development of the minds of their students and the production of well educated individuals, it is often very difficult to write or conduct extensive research. Dr. Vivian Henderson, however, has succeeded in doing the apparently impossible and has published a study which, in a very short time, has had a profound impact upon the entire nation.

The economic plight of the Negro is one which necessitates serious study, and Dr. Henderson has done just that. He finds that although there have been some economic gains by the Negro, these gains are in no way comparable to the gains of the white population and that in fact we are falling behind, comparatively. There is much potential within the Negro which needs to be developed through adequate educa-

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Sealy News Print

A Great Man

Stop! Stop all of America and look around! Take a good look at the world around you. Look near and far and see what is missing; look deep into your hearts, your minds and your souls then search the pages of reality. Have you found it? Think a little of liberty, of freedom, equality, of love, of fear, of living and you will see as I do that our leader is gone!

There have been poets on top of poets who have written about such gentlemen as he, but they have never reached the core. They didn't know as I know that this man's worth is not bluster, bluff and empty show. Mr. President, as he shall always be in the hearts and minds of all people of the world, was a man of gentility. He was a man of responsibility; he respected tranquility. He was the leader of the brave and the free; he was a man that believed in liberty. He was a man of means and extremes; he was a leader of dreams. He was a man that planned a future for every man, woman and child that lives in this great land of ours. Mr. President, a man I have never really seen, yet I know he was really supreme.

These words many men may never glance upon, but the spirit in them shall forever live on. The President and my paths have never met but I can always say without dismay, "My President was President of his day."

He has gone to his final resting place in a park as beautiful as eternity. He has left behind a world of strife, of agony, of grief and pain. But with each heartache and pain suffered by this land of ours he has left a tiny cure. Your tears are flowing like the rivers' stream and your heart full of broken dreams. Lift up your eyes, your hearts, your souls, all is not lost. If you as men can recognize the hopes, the dreams, and the ways of a free people for which the President stood then all is not lost and there is hope. Our President has not died in vain.

Ether Lee Lewis

An Open Letter to The English Department

Members of the Panther Staff wish to commend the English department for a successful English Emphasis Week. This week sponsored by the department served to help the students of Prairie View grow educationally culturally, and socially.

Students were able to grow educationally through the presentation of forums, lectures, assembly programs, debates, and the book bazaar; culturally, with the magnificent dramatic play, "Send Me No Flowers"; and socially with the mixer provided for the English majors and minors.

Dr. Anne Campbell, again we salute you and your departmental staff for providing a week of most interesting activities.

Most people need not die of tuberculosis. Death can usually be prevented if the sickness is discovered early.

tion and by giving the Negro an opportunity to use his skill and potential to their capacity.

Fisk is fortunate to have on its faculty such an outstanding economist and the FORUM joins in lauding Dr. Henderson for giving the nation and the American public such an authoritative examination of the economic status of the Negro.

The Unbelievable Tragedy

Not only did the nation, but the entire world was stunned by the impact of Kennedy's death. About a century ago, after Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation gave us the privilege of freedom, an assassin's bullets crashed into the brain of a New Frontier Leader who fought so hard in order to make Lincoln's Proclamation a reality.

Not much can be said that has not been conveyed concerning great men dying, but wet eyes and sad faces express words of their own. Never in history have we, as Negroes, felt close enough to a President to shed tears. Never had any President approached the confidence of Negroes, North and South, enjoyed by the late President. At least one great reason for this popularity is the fact that everyone can say without doubt that Negroes made greater progress toward their objective of complete citizenship under the Kennedy Administration than in any other period of time.

President Kennedy brought to the White House a style which had not been seen in the office for many years. The New Frontier leader symbolized youth, vitality, good breeding, excitement, courage, modern ideals on the outlook of life, wit, and a profound intellect. Even at the risk of losing the Presidency for a second term, he put into action these qualities in order to help erase the stigma and motivate the morale of the nation.

Perhaps what the late President could not do in life, he can do in death. And that is more people may not realize that the continued trends of hate, bigotry, injustice, and discrimination should have been

Food for Thought

by Walter T. Lilly

and Herbert Roland II

Good judgment, which Webster defines as "the power of arriving at a wise decision", is more of an inherited trait than a cultivated acquisition. In biographical studies, it is found to persist generation after generation; yet, that which develops powers of logic, should certainly, also, have its place in the development of this indispensable trait.

Bruce Barton, noted educator formulated five laws of correct thinking. (1) Find the facts. This is to thought, what foundations are to skyscrapers; basic, essential and rewarding. (2) Filter the facts. This ability frowns upon prejudice as an alien factor, and often, by the process of elimination, sifts chaff from wheat. (3) Focus the facts. A bringing into consideration. (4) Face the facts. Information previously gained may have to be discarded at this point; but truth, as best it can be found, is the determining factor. (5) Follow the facts. The old saying "Be sure you are right and then go ahead", is the crowning glory of good judgement.

We are faced with decisions every five minutes of the day. Our day, if any, demands sound logic; and good judgement, therefore be sought as a vital contribution.

and should now be completely banished from the American scene.

It disturbs me when I am reminded of the bombing of the four innocent children in Birmingham; it disturbs me when I am reminded of the cowardly ambush of Medgar Evers in Mississippi; it disturbs me when I am reminded of a governor who defied a federal court order to admit a qualified Negro to a state college; it disturbs me also when I am reminded how Alabama policemen let dogs which were trained to hate Negroes bite them. What is happening to America? Maybe you can supply an adequate answer, but I cannot.

As President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A great leader has died, yet the nation must move forward." But before this nation can progress, the sunlight of freedom must shine brighter; the windmill of freedom must blow stronger; and the bells of freedom must ring louder.

Although President Kennedy is dead, but yet, he still lives in the heart and spirit of many individuals. He was a great leader who possessed marvelous qualities and made effective great ideals. I remind all future cranks that they might be able to kill a great man, but never will they be able to destroy great ideals. Therefore, great men will continue to die, but great ideals will remain forever.

Andrew Anthony Gee

He is Gone Now

(In memory of The Late President)

By: Betty Jean Crockett

The shadow's tragic story; that which I can't believe:

America's father, died by wounds received;

And yet we loved, love, and shall always love his noble memories.

"You, though dead, know how great we share your Maiden's grievances

Though the assassin, died not before his repentancies.

Of your past children, of your children now, and those future unrecognized things,

You have died and left us with a hurtful memory"

With surance be, while sorrow's tears slains with sighs and woes,

I did desire that you had never been what was nor so.

But, it took a brave man to die, to hold his sigh

When troubles came passing by It took a stronger heart above all strengths

To take the blame and keep on passing by.

It took a flaming soul, one tall and bold

To work these problems through (God, he is gone! What now then, shall we do).

It takes a strong person to take the hurt that I have felt this day.

If I were a yacht upon the shore, I'd brake and drift away.

Cause it takes a strong heart to hold the pains — to hold the river's tears.

That's how hurt my soul is now, and shall be throughout my life long years.

For you have died and left us with a hurtful memory

Yet, in death, dispurse through darn —

"Lead forth to Victory!"



TISA MEET — Governor John Connally is shown congratulating executive officers of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association on their Student Conference on Higher Education being held in Austin this weekend. Officers are Tom Green, president (center) and John Orr, executive vice-president (on left).

Is This a Young Man's World

Frequently the statement is made that this has become a young man's world. Lindbergh's lone flight to Paris at 25 is pointed out as an example. Another is the president of the University of Chicago, who took up his job at 30.

The fact is, this has always been a young man's world, in that sense. John Paul Jones was a full sea captain at 22; Napoleon was an artillery captain before he was 23; Edgar Allan Poe was internationally known as a poet at 18; Alexander the Great had conquered the known world at 26; Eli Whitney was 28 when he perfected the cotton gin. The list is endless.

But, this is also an older man's world, for that matter. Commodore Vanderbilt did not become a great railroad king until he was 70, and at 88 he was the most active railroad man of his day; Socrates began studying music cure when he was 60; Columbus, between 50 and 60, made his first voyages of American discovery; Voltaire, Newton, Spencer, Talleyrand, and Thomas Jefferson — all were active and in their intellectual prime after 80; and when Galileo discovered the

Peace Corps Announces Plans For Spring Training Program

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare Volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia,

Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university — and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work — plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

Each year, more than 10,000 people still die of tuberculosis. Although fewer people die of TB than in the past, many thousands fall ill with the disease — about 55,000 a year.

Help keep the "fires of freedom" burning brightly this Yuletide season with gifts of U. S. Savings Bonds. Give one to every member of your family.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it.

PV Represented at Student Conference on Higher Education

Delegates from Prairie View A&M will gather in Austin with other student leaders from across the state in Austin Friday and Saturday to discuss the current problems facing higher education in Texas. Addressing the college and university students will be Mr. H. H. Dewar, Lanier Cox, Joseph Ray, and Stewart Allen. These speakers will present the issues for discussion throughout the conference.

Dr. Lester Harrell, director of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, will assist in a summary of the results of the discussion at the final meeting late Saturday afternoon.

This student conference on higher education is being sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association. The association's president, Tom Green said delegates from the 39 member schools of TISA were expected.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

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INSPIRATIONAL CORNER

Calendar of Events

Dear Colleagues,
The Page of Inspiration is somewhat of an innovation of inspiration. The idea is to introduce the different established faiths a part of the Prairie View Family. However, the ultimate goal is that of inspiring you through thoughts, verses, poems, writings, interviews, etc. or putting it in another way, it is hoped the contributions of this page can be instrumental in submitting ourselves to God totally, thus, more of a reality He can become in each of our lives.

Oliver Brown,
 Religion Editor

P. S.
 We would welcome your suggestions and contributions, and we would be only too happy to have your contributions as a part of **The Page of Inspiration**.

What About Religion

Is it true that religious people are kidding themselves about receiving strength and help beyond the human level? Has a religious person some sources of strength which is not available to the non-religious person?

Religion is a belief in a Supreme Power which control our destinies and orders the universe. It is said that religion does the following things for man:

1. It serves as a center around which life may be organized that gives it meaning, direction and purpose.
2. It keeps one in contact with his better self.
3. It serves as a moral stabilizer.
4. It keeps one in harmonious relationship with his fellowman.
5. It restores confidence when it has been shattered by a crisis.

If religion does these things for an individual, has it any contribution to make to our lives during these times in which we live?

A group of ministers visited a mental hospital to make observations of the inmates. One of them said to the head psychiatrist: "Why are there so many people here?" The psychiatrist replied: "No person who has made a religious commitment to life ever comes here, and no one who fails to make a realistic adjustment to life ever leaves here once he has entered here".

In the light of the above statements, are religious people kidding themselves?

—The Chaplain

Prayer of Faith

Molly Johnson, a freshman from Greenville, Texas, has very beautifully recited poems that have been very inspiring to those who have attended Prayer Meetings. Molly is an Elementary - Education major with a Child-Psychology minor. Not only does Molly recite poems with such beauty and with poise, but she may also be seen as a part of the choir at the Prayer Meetings. However, **The Prayer of Faith** is one of her favorite poems.

The Prayer of Faith
 God is my help in every need;
 God does my every hunger feed;
 God walks beside me, guides my way
 Through every moment of the day.
 I now am wise, I now am true,
 Patient, kind, and loving, too,
 All things I am, can do, and be,

SUNDAYS
 7:30 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist — St. Francis Episcopal Church
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School — Aud.-Gym.
 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ — Bible Class — Adm.-Aud.
 9:15 a.m. Christmas Program — December 15, Ballroom, M. C. — Sponsored by the Sunday School

MONDAYS
 6:30 p.m. Methodist Student Movement — M. C.

TUESDAYS
 7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 6:00 p.m. Newman Club — M. C.
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting — Aud.-Gym. (Dec. 10, Prayer meeting cancelled to Wednesday, December 11)

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting — Aud.-Gym. (Dec. 11th only)

THURSDAY
 7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Canterbury Club — M. C.

A Brief Historical Sketch of The Church of God in Christ

In the year 1906, a great religious revival under the auspices of Elder W. J. Seymour, of Los Angeles, California, swept over the western portion of these United States. Hundreds of people of all denominations and religious beliefs attended the meetings of this revival, and were baptized with the Holy

Ghost and fire, as on the day of Pentecost, according to Acts 2:4; 10:44-46. The news of this revival reached Memphis, Tennessee, and Elders C. H. Mason, D. J. Young and W. J. Jegter went to California to attend these meetings, and while there, they also received the Pentecostal baptism.

Sunday School Round-Up

Should Christians always seek to be popular in school? In their places of employment? Among their neighbors? or, are adults or young people more apt to seek the approval of the world? Why? These questions are taken from the lesson **Whom the Lord Commends**.

"We often worry about the wrong things. Instead of wondering how other people think about us we should be concerned about commending ourselves to God. Even measuring ourselves by the lives of other Christians cannot satisfy the measure of Christ."

Sunday, December 15, 9:15 a.m., we will present our Christmas program in the ballroom of the Memorial Center. It is our hope you will make it a date to join us in our Sunday School discussions, and we especially would like to invite you to our Christmas program.

Discouraged

Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding.

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength;

Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall;

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 41:28-31.

Through Christ, the Truth that is in me,
 God is my health, I can't be sick;
 God is my strength, unfailing, quick;
 God is my all, I know no fear,
 Since God and love and truth are here.

—by Hannah More Kohaus-



Engineer of The Month

This month we would like to congratulate Mr. Bernard Edward Blanton for being selected as Engineer of the Month.

Mr. Blanton won the honorary title of Engineer of the Month by submitting the winning design in the Engineering Decal Contest.

Prior to his admission to Prairie View, Mr. Blanton graduated from Douglas High School in Pittsburgh, Texas where he ranked third in his class. He was Vice-President of the Freshman and Junior classes, and President of the Sophomore and Senior classes.

Other positions that he held were Vice-President of the High School's YMCA, and President of the Science Club. He was the student Band Director of the Douglas High School Band, where he specialized in the Clarinet and Saxophone.

In sports, his specialty was the Hurdles and 100 yd. relays. At the present, Mr. Blanton is an active member of the Le Beaux Arts Cultural Club, and Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is Second Lieutenant in the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps, and Master Sergeant in charge of the Prairie View ROTC Band.

Truly, he is setting a fine example for other Engineers to follow.

Mr. Blanton, we congratulate you.

movement. At this meeting, Elder C. H. Mason was elected Chief Overseer and Elder D. J. Young was elected editor of the Whole Truth paper.

Under the leadership of Bish-

GOD IS!

He is the living God-Creator of heaven and earth, Redeemer of mankind, almighty Father, and ever present Helper. This fact is a thrust of eternal hope into the abyss of human despair.

The universe is not meaningless matter or mechanistic process. It is the creation of God, one which he rules with infinite power to accomplish the designs of justice and peace. Man is lost in rebellion and wickedness. But he is the object of God's redemptive love and purpose, with potential for moral excellence and eternal life through the grace of God.

—By Charles E. Hale-

Winter's Request

By Betty Jean Crockett

All I ask is the cold, the chills from the ocean drifts

The snow - the sleet, the warmth of fire to keep my children warm;

The dying leaves - the frozen barks trembling beneath the stiffened sun,

The cross - bred winds from north and south to lower the heats degree,

The massive frost upon earth's brow and the trembling wiewd-worn geese,

Who showers within some river's frost where cold shall someday seize.

All I ask is a heavenly cloud to lore its body down

To smog this earth so strongly, that nothing can be found.

All I ask is a winter's nest — a dangling freckled cat,

Be frozen as he cats to see what is up in the nest.

All I ask is nature's remitted heart to act,

And, play its roll in every way within cold's series casts.

For lives lost from a chilled attack, the season's Spring will give them back

All I ask is a tender soul to keep my request li-ka-that.

op C. H. Mason, as Senior Bishop, the Church has flourished and rapidly spread throughout the entire country-north, south, east, and west. According to our last statistics, our membership numbers 300,000 or more. Our reports show more than three thousand churches throughout this country.

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PV Platters

It is Hitsville time again! Hot discs this week range from monkeying records to smooth, slow ones. Straight from what is happening come these platters.

1. Can't Stop Singing—Bob by "Blue" Bland
2. Misty — Lloyd Price
3. Hey Little Girl — Major Lance
4. Your Precious Love—Garnett Mims
5. Need to Belong — A Woman With Soul — Jerry Butler
6. It's All Right — The Impressions
7. I Trusted in You — Willie B.
8. You Lost the Sweetest Boy — Two Sides—Mary Wells
9. The TNT — Al "TNT" Brag
10. Walking the Dog — Rufus Thomas

PV's hit from the past is "You Send Me" — Sam Cooke. Future hit's choice is "Quick-sand" - Martha and the Vandellers.

Say while you're at it check the ROTC Concert Band's album for immeasurable enjoyment.

Orchids and Onions

Greetings Pals! We are still somewhat stunned by the tragic event which happened since we saw you last. Our comment - It is an ill wind that blows no good.

ORCHIDS: Again, a football-field or choice orchids to our fabulous FOOTBALL TEAM. The Southwest Conference belongs to Prairie View! More power to you PANTHERS and thanks for a job well done.

ORCHIDS: Millions of orchids to you who traveled to Southern to support our team. Your trip was well worth your trouble and you were rewarded tremendously with a 25-0 outcome.

ONIONS: Thousands of onions to you who still wear your precious other institution sweat shirts. We trust that for each one we see here, a PV one is being styled there.

ORCHIDS: Loads of fragrant orchids to you whose performances academically at mid-term were a credit to our house of knowledge. Education is our utmost reason for being here and this should definitely show-up grade-wise as such.

ONIONS: Garbage cans of onions to you who act as though you are in nursery school when the doors of the cafeteria open. Please act like your intelligence level even if you aren't qualified to do so.

ORCHIDS: To old man winter for finally getting here. It's about time.

ORCHIDS: To the LBA's for putting out signs, posters, and etc. exemplifying bona fide SCHOOL SPIRIT.

ORCHIDS: Many orchids to CLUB Crescendo for distributing booster tags in advocacy of the team's encounter with Southern.

ORCHIDS: To SELF
ONIONS: Onions, onions, onions to you who always want to "get away from it all."

ORCHIDS: To Kearney State (Nebraska) for being qualified to be matched against the PANTHERS.

ORCHIDS: Millions of orchids to you who will let some member of the PANTHER TEAM be aware of your loyalty.

ONIONS: Bunches of onions to you who are defacing facilities in the game room.

ORCHIDS: To all turkeys that didn't get devoured during the Thanksgiving holidays.

ORCHIDS: Orchids on top of orchids to you who made it back

Club Crescendo

by Herbert Roland II and Walter T. Lilly

Club Crescendo and Club 26 recently sponsored a Forum, "Courtship, Marriage and Everyday Etiquette" for their pledges. The speaker was Mrs. Delia M. Hunt of the Home Economics Department. The forum was an over whelming success and we look forward to her return in the near future.

In keeping with our quest for academic, social and cultural excellence, Club Crescendo proudly presents the following accomplishments of some of its members during the past few weeks:

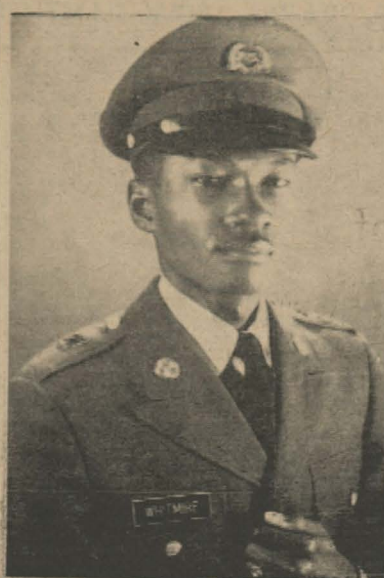
(1) Brother Robert Dixon helped to compile top records in the Regional Audition at Oklahoma University with some members of the A Capella Choir. Mr. Dixon received the following ratings: Very Good (3) Excellent (1) average of 3 judges (86) His highest rating was (95)

2. Brothers Jake McAllister and Herbert Roland were among those who recently qualified for entrance into the Air Force Officers Training School (O. T. S.) located at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. They will upon graduation go on to receive their commissions.

Club Crescendo last week, won 1st place in a contest sponsored by the Marlboro Company. The prize was a 21-inch Admiral television set which is in wide use at the Crescendo

from the Thanksgiving holidays in one piece.

It's sign off time Groovies. So take care and keep looking for orchids (not a pot of gold). Watch for us and maybe you will get a bouquet or a bunch of our tokens of good will.



Rogers Whitmire

Cadet of the Month

House.

Everyone is looking forward to our annual grudge football game between the pledge clubs of Crescendo and Baron. This game should prove to be quite interesting.

Several names have been submitted for the club mascot, a plump, small, reddish-brown puppy. He will have an active part in our proposed probation period.

Club Crescendo wishes to congratulate our stupendous Football team, S. W. C. Champs and Future N. A. I. A. Champions. Good Luck Boys!!!

Club Crescendo is also sponsoring the intermission entertainment for the annual toys for tots dance. It is sponsored by the graduate members of the Alpha Fraternity. This dance is given each year to gather toys and funds to give to the needy children of our surrounding community. Let's all attend and give our support.

CLUB TALK

History Club

The History Club of Prairie View recently elected officers. The following students were chosen to comprise the council for the 1963-1964 school year. President, Lora Nelson; Vice President, Clifton Strikling; Secretary, Shirley Whitaker; Assistant Secretary, Rose Helen King; Treasurer, Melvin Franklin; Reporter, Joe Cefus Roberston; and assistant Reporter, Henry Johnson.

Newman Club

Plans for a forthcoming pre-Christmas dance were further interpreted in a recent Newman Club meeting. Plans for Initiation of Newman Club members were also formulated and discussed. The Newman Club dance is to be held December 16 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center and promises to be a most enjoyable affair. Initiation period will also commence December 16, 1963.

John Newman's work, "The Idea of a University" was discussed by the members present and a final evaluation of the interesting book was made. The discussion of the book has been a vital part of the educational program offered by the club since the commencing of the fall term.

President Randolph Lemelle urged all members to participate actively in projects, rec-

We would like to commend and congratulate the Barons on their new attire, the sweat shirts. It was a brilliant idea. Keep it up Barons.

Les Beaux Arts Club

The members of Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club felt that the Panthers needed more than moral support in their conquest to become **NEGRO NATIONAL CHAMPS**. We decided to make a mass Exodus to Southern University to cheer the Panthers on to victory.

So on Saturday, the L. B. A. left Prairie View at 2 a.m. by chartered bus to attend the Southern University - Prairie View game. Thirty-nine members and two sponsors made the rewarding trip. We found the students at Southern very friendly.

Upon arriving, we started an impromptu pep rally in front of the Student Union Building at 8:00 a.m. Throughout the day, we were encouraging our team and winning supporters from Southern.

By game time, the spirit was as high as if it were our Homecoming. We also sang our club song on the field. We hope that we might have inspired our team in some small way. If so, then the trip was well worth the effort.

Over all, the members had a time to remember at Southern University. We saw many beautiful sights and made many friends in our travels.

As this report is being written, a telegram is being sent to Kearney, Nebraska to cheer See LES BEAUX ARTS, Page 8

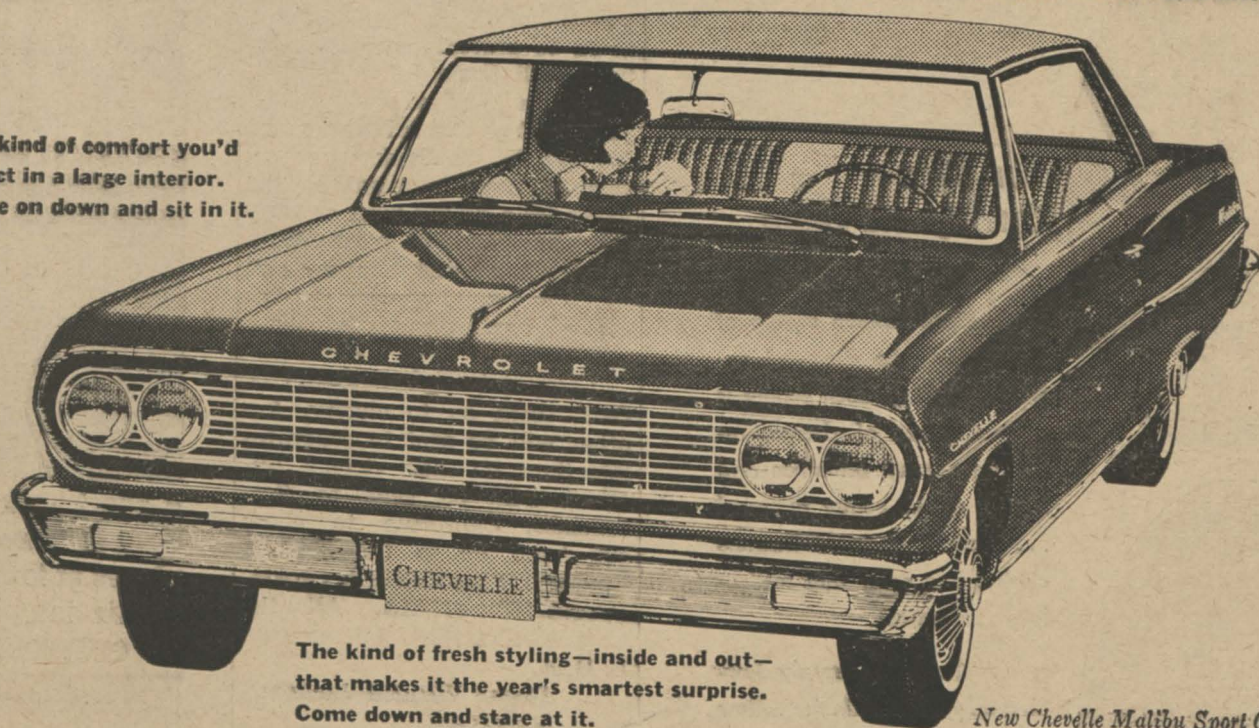
reational activities, and to advocate all endeavors of the club. Sweat or T-shirts may still be purchased by Newman Club members.

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way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

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PV Meets Kearney in NAIA Play-off

Panthers Wallop Southern 35-0 for SWC Football Crown

The Prairie View A&M College Panthers left early Thursday morning for Kearney, Nebraska where they will play Kearney State Saturday in the National (NAIA) small college play-off game.

The winner of the contest Saturday will meet St. John's of Minnesota in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California on December 14. This NAIA championship game is scheduled to be televised nationally.

W. J. Nicks, Panther head football coach, selected 33 players and seven athletic staff members for the trip by plane to Nebraska. They are considering going straight from Kearney to Sacramento if they win the play-off.

The Panthers moved into the National Small-College Finals after whipping Southern 35-0 and taking the 1963 Southwestern Conference football crown. The traditional battle with Jaguars proved to be an

easy win for the mighty men from the hill.

Prairie View's 9-0 record gave the college undisputed claim on the mythical negro college grid championship. The Panthers were invited to participate in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami on December 14, but elected to accept the NAIA play-off invitation. The college is a member of NAIA and stands to lose its eligibility if it failed to play. Considerably more money is involved in the Miami game.

Four teams were selected for the NAIA play offs. Fifth ranked PV made it because Northern, Illinois (No. 1) could not play because of a state ruling that no team could take part in a post-season game after December 1.

The NAIA rating system is handled by a board of 40 coaches representing every geographical district of the country; these coaches each week are sent scores and statistics of NAIA teams. Then they vote.

It is reported that 7th ranked Southwest Texas State and other Lone Star Conference teams are raising questions about the rating system.

CHEW'S CORNER — Panthers Take All

Southern University Jaguars were the last conference victim which fell to the Panthers 35-0. The mighty Panthers chopped down their final opponent Saturday, November 3rd. Southern University received the opening kick-off and moved 31 yards before Simpson got off a short kick that traveled 18 yards to the Panther 41 yard line. Champ took over and moved the pigskin 35 yards on 3rd and Jimmy Kearney fired a straight to his favorite, Otis Taylor. Taylor missed and John "Auto" Harris hit the scoreboard from 24 yards away to give the Panthers 3 points with 22:40 remaining in the opening quarter. Later Ezell Seals and Mack Green moved the Panthers 89 yards with Seals eating up 68 yards in one hunk. Green carried to the two and Kearney faked Green up the middle to the effect of one official signal of no gain. Jimmie was already standing in the end zone thus making it 9-0 in favor of the Panthers.

The Louisiana Jaguars fought the Panthers toe-to-toe. The battle included a quick kick by Perry that traveled 75 yards before intermission.

To indicate how the Jaguars were hanging, it took the Panthers eleven minutes after the half to hit pay dirt. "Slug" Taylor's 16 yard reception from Kearney gave the Panthers 6. The point after touch down failed again but the score-board registered a 15-0 Panther lead. The big Jaguar line seemed to throw in the towel because by now the huge and aggressive Panther line would not be denied.

Later the Kearney-Taylor combination compiled another touchdown. Harris' point after touchdown came true. The Louisiana fans found their team 22 points behind and pleaded for a score to prevent a white washing. Ezell Seals turned a deaf ear to the fans and galloped 58 yards before Coach Nicks pulled his 212 lb. halfback who carried 13 times and gained 162 yards for a season total of 671.9 touchdowns and 54 points. With Seals, Green and Kearney out,



Victory in Southern — Players and Cheerleaders whip it up after smashing defeat of Southern in Baton Rouge. The victory brought the college another SWC football championship and a crack at the National title.

the Panthers ground game was slowed. Ft. Worth's Billy "Shot Gun" Hall has another way of collecting points with 8 minutes left in the fourth quarter. He hit Douglass Brodus from 8 yards out to capture the final scoring points.

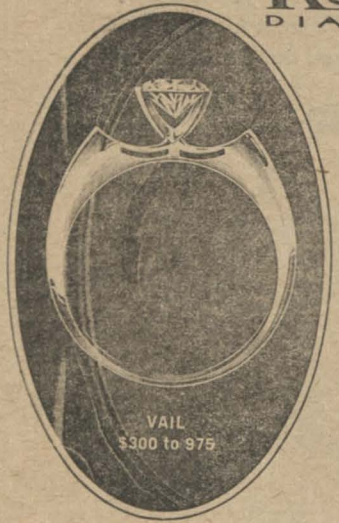
FINAL SEASON RECORDS

	Season				Conference			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Prairie View	9	0	0	1000	7	0	0	1000
Southern University	7	3	0	.700	5	2	0	.714
Texas Southern	7	3	0	.700	5	2	0	.714
Grambling College	5	3	1	.611	3	3	1	.500
Arkansas A.M.&N.	5	4	1	.550	3	3	1	.500
Jackson State	4	5	0	.444	2	5	0	.287
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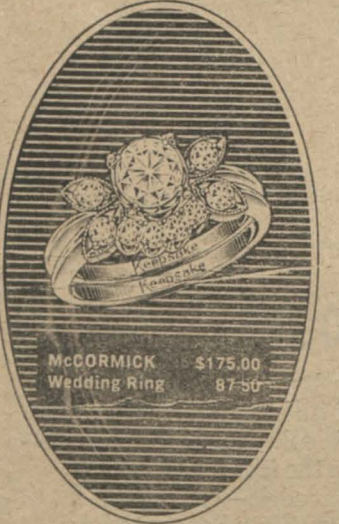


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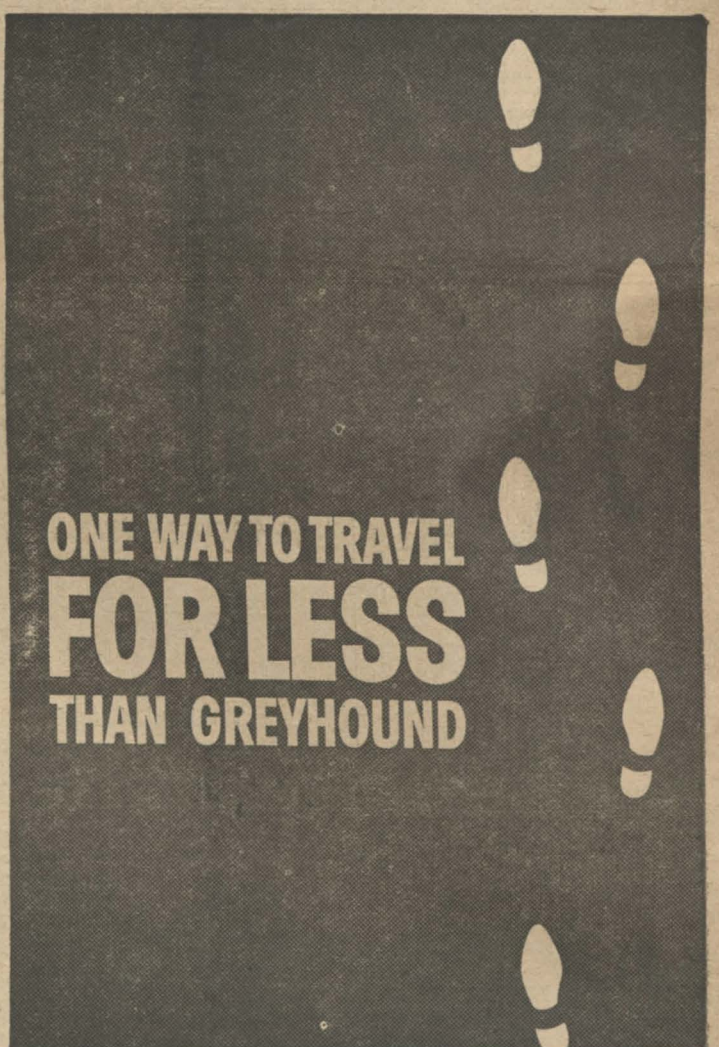
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OUR team on to victory. Another will be sent to congratulate them on their victory. Another will be sent to Sacramento, California to cheer our team on to the SMALL COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (NAIA). All the way. PANTHERS. All the way. L. B. A.

Roger Wendell Jackson, Reporter

Nutrition Week

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gram in Relation to Nutrition and Physical Fitness." Mrs. Eunice Pointer, Representative, Carnation Milk Company of Houston presented aspects on "Infant Feeding."

Dr. James Kirkwood of the school of Agriculture spoke on "Effects of Chemicals in the Production of Food Crops" during Thursday's morning session. The afternoon session featured Mr. Joseph Battle whose topic was "The Essentials of Meal Planning and Preparation in Attaining Physical Fitness."



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