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Prairie View A&M College

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PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

Volume 38, No. 9

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

January 24, 1964



Debutante Ball — Lucyle M. Herndon of Prairie View will reign as queen of the Deb's Ball scheduled by the AKA Sorority for February 1. (See story on Page 2)

Press Club Will Publish Student-Faculty Directory

The Student Press Club will publish a DIRECTORY OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY which will consist of complete information on our 3350 students and approximately 500 staff members. The club hopes to have this "Handbook" ready soon after the new semester opens next week, and it will include both first and second semester personnel.

This will be Prairie View's first Student Directory, and it is hoped that one will be published each year in the future. The book will be used until another book is printed in September.

Marjay Anderson is Chairman. Nolan Ward is Directory Chairman and Dr. C. A. Wood is faculty advisor.



Marshall V. Brown

Funeral Services For State Leader Set For Sunday

Funeral services for Marshall B. Brown, Sr., 58, state leader for the Negro Extension Service at Prairie View A. and M. College, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mount Corinth Baptist Church in Hempstead, with the Rev. Roland J. Hicks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Prairie View Memorial Cemetery in Prairie View.

Brown, who has been an employee of the Texas A. M. University System since 1937, died after suffering a heart attack Wednesday in his home on the Prairie View campus.

Brown was named state leader in Negro extension work in Texas in 1946 and served as dean of men at Prairie View for a year after graduating here in 1931.

He has served recently as a special advisor in the federal Agency for International Development and received an alumni award from the college in May, 1963.

He has also served as county extension agent and as an administrative assistant in the cooperative extension service at Prairie View.

Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Libbie N. Brown of Prairie View; two sons, Marshall Brown, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., George Brown of Prairie View;

March of Dimes Benefit Events Set January 27-28

The Annual March of Dimes Fund Drive is now underway. Benefit Affairs are scheduled for the March of Dimes, January 27-28.

A dance is set for Monday night and a movie Tuesday night.

Prairie View participates in the Fund Campaign of the Waller County Chapter.

The Progressive Veterans Club will serve as sponsors of the campaign on campus. The Veterans have worked with this project for several years.

The campaign will run through FEBRUARY 5, 1964.

For the first time at Prairie View, we will cooperate with the National program by sponsoring a Mothers March. This will take place on Tuesday evening — January 21. Volunteer workers will call at every home in the Prairie View community. Your contributions made to these volunteers will be appreciated.

If for some reason you are not contacted, please forward your contribution to C. A. Wood, Local Chairman, March of Dimes, Administration Building. Checks should be made payable to **MARCH OF DIMES**.

A. D. Stewart Completes Work For PhD at UT

Professor A. D. Stewart, acting head of the department of Mathematics, has completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

The degree will be awarded on January 25, 1964 at the graduate school of the University stated.

and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Wright of Rosenberg and Miss Doris Brown of Beaumont.

Alumni Making Headway On Band Fund Campaign

The West Coast Alumni clubs are off and running toward the objective of assisting the general alumni association solvent funds to purchase 70 band uniforms. Our association has committed to assist our alma mater by purchasing half of the 140 uniforms needed to suit our newly expanded marching band. A recent visit with the West Coast Clubs was made by Dr. E. W. Owens, Executive Secretary. Alumni organization and techniques to improve our communication system, and greater participation in gifts and membership was discussed.

The Bay Area Alumni Club, Mr. Leonard Wallace, President, contributed five uniforms, the Los Angeles Club, Marshall Brown, Jr., President pledged 10 uniforms. The fund drive committee in Los Angeles is headed by Rev. Edward V. Hill, Pastor Mt. Zion Baptist Church of the city. Mr. Fred Taylor and his San Diego Club gave three uniforms and Mr. L. D. Pryor

and his Denver Colorado Club contributed five.

This drive toward the purchasing of 70 uniforms is just beginning. Our success depends upon you and your club. We are soliciting the undivided support of all of our 28 clubs scattered throughout these United States. If you cannot give a full uniform as individuals or clubs, lets look at portions we could make purchase of:

Band Uniforms	
Coat	\$36.95
Pants	24.95
Ornaments	14.95
Cap	12.95
Shirt, belt, tie, etc. .	20.20
TOTAL PRICE	\$110.00

This venture and our alumni program in general can lead or be what ever you want it to be. Its success is a direct reflection of the importance you attach to it; and if we want to get the most out of our alumni organization, we will have to begin by

See **BAND FUND**, Page 3

Ministers Will Meet Feb. 4-5

Dr. L. B. Felder, District Superintendent of the Beaumont and Port Arthur District of the Methodist Church is slated to serve as chairman of the Fifth Annual Ministers Conference, February 4 and 5, 1964.

The purpose of the conference is: To inform Town and Rural Ministers of the Economic and Social Factors Affecting their Communities, and Implications for Churches.

The Ministers Conference at Prairie View A. & M. College is sponsored by the Religious denominations on campus.

Dr. Sandy F. Ray, Minister of Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York, will speak at the opening session of the conference. He is a graduate of the following schools: Morehouse College, Arkansas Baptist College and Chicago University. He is a former member of the Ohio State Legislature, member of the National Council of Christians and Jews and moderator of the Eastern Baptist Association of Brooklyn and Long Island.

Bishop M. W. Clair, Jr. will speak at the convocation on See **MINISTERS MEET**, Page 3

NEWS IN BRIEF

BEATY SNATCHES 1st VICTORY OF SEASON FOR HAWKS OVER CELTICS

Tuesday, January 21, 1964—In the last 14 seconds of the game, former P. V. All American Zelmo Beaty led his team to a 116 to 114 victory over the Boston Celtics with a spectacular field goal.

Registration for the second semester commences Tuesday, January 28, 1964.

PRESS SWEETHEART CONTEST COMING UP

Nominees for press sweetheart will be accepted beginning next week. Forms for nominating will be issued by the Panther office immediately. Personality, poise and attractiveness are the qualities sought in the 1964-65 Press Club Sweetheart.

ALUMNAE JOINS PEACE CORPS

Delridge L. Hunter, a recent graduate of Prairie View, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica. She and 23 other volunteers left January 3 for Jamaica.

PEN AND POUNDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Pen and Pounders Club are Sudene Oliphant, president; Orene Robinson, vice-president; Glory Callaway, secretary; and Barbara Jefferson, treasurer. Hostesses for this months meeting were Mrs. A. Foston, Mrs. C. Richardson, and Mrs. P. Routt.

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL TO REPRESENT AT NATIONAL MEET

The School of Home Economics will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association scheduled in Detroit, Michigan this summer. The school is affiliated with the AHEA through the Home Economics College Club.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR MISS TEXAS HIGH ANNOUNCED

Mr. Joseph Fife, vice-president and general manager of KYOK radio in Houston, has announced that his organization will make available a total of \$350 for scholarships to the two top winners in this year's Miss Texas High Contest.



Mothers March — Captains of the Prairie View Mothers March held Tuesday night included (L to R) Mrs. Iradine Lewis, Mrs. Billie Collins, Mrs. Phillip Young and Mrs. Mervin E. Perry. Other captains not pictured were Mrs. Dale Bean, Mrs. Henry P. Kemp and Mrs. C. A. Wood. The Prairie View March of Dimes drive will run through February 5.

AKA Sorority to Present 17 at Deb's Ball February 1

Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is making elaborate plans to present the seventeen young ladies in their Seventh Annual Debutante Ball on February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Prairie View A&M College gymnasium.

The group of debs, all students at Prairie View, are — Alice Mae McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Ezell McKinney, Houston, Texas. She is a sophomore majoring in Dressmaking and Design.

Carolyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Huntsville, Texas. She is an Advanced Freshman majoring in Political Science. Mary Catherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill of Prairie View, Texas. She is a freshman majoring in Pre-Medicine. Macel Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morris of Nacogdoches, Texas. She is a freshman majoring in Medical Technology. Alice Grant, daughter of Mrs. Cora Grant of Houston, Texas. She is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. Tobartha Mae McDowell, a twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDowell of Lincoln, Texas is a sophomore majoring in music.

Rosa Juliet Lilly, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Lilly of Huntsville, Texas is a freshman majoring in Library Science. Maxine Washington, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Johnson and Mr. Mack Washington of Houston, Texas is a sophomore majoring in Nursing. Barbara Franklin, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown of Prairie View, Texas is a freshman majoring in Business Administration. Julia M. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Cormier of Palestine, Texas is a freshman majoring in Dietetics. Lucyle Marie

Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Herndon of Prairie View, Texas is a freshman majoring in Business Education.

Myrtle Hartwell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hartwell of Houston, Texas is a sophomore Dietetics major. Jacquelyn A. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sheridan of Seguin, Texas is a freshman in Music. Joyce A. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henry of Navasota, Texas is a freshman majoring in Music. Mollie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Johnson of Greenville, Texas is a freshman Elementary Ed. major. Jo Ann Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Harrison of Houston is a junior Music major. Sandra Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spears of Houston is a senior Physical Education major.

Music for this affair furnished by Charles Stein' Orchestra. Queen of the ball - Lucyle Herndon, First runner-up - Carolyn Robinson.

Your Blood Bank You Get More Than Blood at

The blood you contribute to the blood bank does much more than save your blood. You get the traditional protection for yourself and your family. Whole blood in case of surgery, hemorrhage, accident — but there's an extra dividend, blood derivatives. Plasma, Fibrinogen, Red Cells, Antihemophilic Plasma, Vaccinia Immune Globulin, Gamma Globulin, Serum Albumin, and Frozen Plasma are all extras.

Although it takes several pints of whole blood to produce a single unit of many of these derivatives, the blood bank requires only one blood credit from you for each unit your doctor prescribes.

So give to your blood bank and get — if you should ever need it.

Local Alumni Club Plans Talent Night

The local alumni club will sponsor its annual faculty talent show it has been officially announced. The much looked forward to occasion will feature this year "This Was The Year That Was" as their theme. An added attraction of a special HOOTENNANNY section to give color to the program. The big event which promises to be bigger and better than ever before will be Thursday night, January 30, 1964 in the Gymnasium-Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$.25.



Barbara Franklin



Alice Grant



Myrtle Hartwell



Jo Ann Harrison



Lucyle M. Herndon



Joyce A. Henry



Julia Hill



Mary C. Hill



Mollie A. Johnson

Photo
Not
Available



Rosa J. Lilly



Tobartha McDowell



Alice McKinney



Macel Morris



Sandra Patterson



Carolyn Robinson

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Summer Program Set for Talented Chemistry Students

The sixth summer program for talented high school students in Chemistry will be held at Prairie View A. and M. College beginning on June 7 and ending on July 18, 1964.

The Department of Natural Sciences of the college has been granted the amount of \$8,802.00 by the National Science Foundation to finance the program.

Stipends are available to provide room, board, and books for qualified students.

Objectives of the program are as follows:

1. to help identify high-ability secondary school students who have excellent potential for becoming scientists.

2. to help accelerate the scholarly development of such students through providing the opportunity for instruction in scientific content and methods by scientists of recognized stature.

3. to help develop cooperation between colleges and high schools in increasing the quality

of education in the sciences.

One of the principal features of the program will be an introduction to the methods of scientific research.

Applications for attending the program may be secured by writing the director, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Department of Natural Sciences, Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas.

Outstanding students in the sciences are invited to apply. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1964 and notification of successful applicants will be made by April 15, 1964.

Co-Ed from Dallas Presented in Recital

Miss Sharon Robertson, a senior music major from Dallas, was presented by the Department of Music in a Senior Recital in partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Miss Robertson is a student of Connally S. Garrett and Joseph Daniels, instructors in the Music Department. The recital was held Sunday, January 19, 1964 at 4:00 p.m. in the gymnasium-auditorium of the college.

Miss Robertson attired in a striking gold dress ensemble with matching accessories presented very impressive renditions on the organ. The program featured the following selections: Prelude and fugue in F Major — J. S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor — J. S. Bach, Prelude in G Minor — J. S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major — J. S. Bach. Part II comprised the following: Andante in G — E. Bastiste and Shepherds Pipes — H. William Harris. Part III featured Andantino — Ceasar Franck and Cantabile—Ceasar Franck. Part IV, the culmination of the program, consisted of Vision—Josef Rheinberger and Meditation — Theodor Bubeck.

Ushers for the occasion were Maude Ferguson, Lura Branch, Edward Garner, and George Francis.

Miss Robertson was presented with gifts from the KOB Social Club, by Miss Minnie Mapps; Miss Lura Branch, and Miss Maude Ferguson.

Ministers Meet

CONTINUED from Page 1

February 5. He will speak on the theme of the conference "The Church and Human Relations." Bishop Clair is a graduate of Howard University; Boston University, School of Theology; Garrett Biblical Institute; and the University of Chicago. In 1961 Bishop Clair was delegate to the World Methodist Conference, Oslo, Norway.

Bishop E. C. Hatcher will speak at the closing session of the Ministers Conference in the auditorium of the Memorial Center at 12:00 p.m. Bishop Hatcher is Chairman of the Trustee Board of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. He has written several books and is known for his outstanding preaching. Bishop Hatcher presided over West Africa from 1952 to 1956.

Dr. M. L. Price of Houston, Texas will speak at the Baptist Hour during the conference. He is pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church-Houston. He is also President of the Missionary Baptist General Convention.



Dr. Sandy F. Ray



Dr. M. L. Price

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Peace Corps Test Will Be Given on Campus in Feb.

Arrangements have been made with the Peace Corps to give the Peace Corps Examination on our campus, during the month of February, between the dates of February 14 and February 22, 1964.

Tentatively, we are considering giving the Examination at one of the following times:

Saturday, February 15

Tuesday, February 18

Saturday, February 22

If you would like to take the Peace Corps Examination, you are asked to give your name to the Registrar's Office along with the date you prefer. We will give the Examination on the date preferred by the largest number of students.

Band Fund

CONTINUED from Page 1

putting the most into it, organizing local clubs and administering them in such a way that our school and higher education will reap the largest harvest from them.



Donald Fisher wanted to learn as he earned



He does at Western Electric

Donald Fisher majored in economics and received his B.A. degree from Wagner College in 1957. Donald wanted more learning and came to Western Electric where he knew the continuation of education is encouraged.

While working at cost accounting, he enrolled in Rutgers University and, with the aid of the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, earned his M.B.A. in Accounting this year. In addition, Western Electric sent Donald to IBM school for three months, where he studied computer systems.

The combination of work experience and advanced learning has paid off for Donald, who is presently a Computer Systems Analyst. He applies his skills to the challenge of designing systems and writing programs for projects such as wage incentive payments and shop production analysis.

Donald knows that his choice of Western Electric was a wise one. How about you?

With thousands of supervisory positions to fill in the next few years we are vitally interested in high-caliber young men emerging from college. If you set high standards for yourself, and have the qualifications we seek, let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Registrar's Office Releases Summer Schedule of Fees

SUMMER SESSION 1964 GRADUATE STUDENTS (new)

(Non-Residents pay \$100.00 per semester tuition)

Tuition	\$ 25.00
Student Service Fee	8.75
Property Deposit	10.00
Maintenance (per six weeks)	32.62
	<hr/>
	\$ 76.37

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (new)

Tuition	\$ 25.00
Student Service Fee	8.75
Property Deposit	10.00
Maintenance (per six weeks)	93.45
	<hr/>
	\$137.20

SUMMER SESSION 1964 GRADUATE STUDENT

Tuition	\$ 25.00
Student Service Fee	8.75
Maintenance (per six weeks)	32.62
	<hr/>
	\$ 66.38

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Tuition	\$ 25.00
Student Service Fee	8.75
Maintenance	93.45
	<hr/>
	\$127.20

All Fees Subject to Change Without Notice

CHILDREN

12 and above — Full Fee	\$ 32.62
6 to 11 — 1/2 Full Fee	16.32
Under 6 — No Fee	.00

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EDITORIALS

The "doomed" Fieldhouse (A Visual Education)

It is a real pleasure, and truly an educational experience to watch the "new" field house (a little domed stadium) go up. We don't know whether the builders are aware of it or not, but they have about 4000 "sidewalk superintendents" who watch this construction daily. If they are all like us, it is really a treat to watch, particularly at this stage of development.

Need for a Stadium

The new, modern Health and Physical Education building is already making the football stadium look pretty "ragged." The goal of improving the stadium and providing "lights" for night games should be one not too far in the future.

Learning Experiences for Students

With students and teachers involved daily in architecture, engineering, building construction and all the "mechanics" of learning, it appears on the surface that such projects like a stadium or other small but vital campus needs would make excellent "learning experiences" for students.

If we can learn something from watching the Health and Physical Education Building go up, it stands to reason that the persons doing the work are learning a "lot" more.

What Time is It?

Most of us have no finite realization of time. Time is an important commodity that is seldom paid any attention to until much of it isn't left! Daily the question arises, What time is it? Usually it is measured with some numerically estimated evaluation of numbers. But really no measurement in seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, or years can tell a person exactly what time it is. They can only give a concrete explanation but no abstract foresight whatsoever as to how the time is running out or how much of it is left.

What time is it??? It's time for inventories of individual gains and losses, assets and liabilities, accomplishments and failures to be made. If measurement in either of these categories proves unevenly balanced, then a check-up is in order. A checks and balances system is utilized in areas of government, social and economic changes, so it may just as well be applied to an overall estimation of an individual's worth.

Are you worth anything? If so, how did you determine your worth? By self-appraisal? No, in this case self-appraisal won't work! An individual's idea of himself is good and by all means should be. However your ideas do not determine your contributions and/or actions which most certainly do determine your true image. "An empty wagon makes a lot of noise" is a saying that can "hold water". If talk and no action is all the individual is capable of contributing, the person's worth is negative!

It really is time for reality to be recognized. As startling and cold as the hard facts may seem, they are true. Of course, man's life span is lengthening as new breakthroughs in medicine and science are utilized. Nevertheless, your time is running out and it still may be wise to stop and think — What time is it?

—Marjay D. Anderson

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, Ext. 301.

Easy-Know Print

Editor's Scratch Pad

A familiar story heard around finals is as follows: At the termination of a course an instructor was heard to reply; "The author of the book is A, I'm B, so you must be C. D. or F." ...

The relationship between Texas Southern and our alma mater unquestionably needs strengthening and improvement considering the atmosphere of violence and tension during the two previous basketball games. ...

It is indeed a strong hope that the procurement of blazers for our football team endeavor will not dwindle away. ...

A strong desire is held that everyone will show courtesy toward the many visitors that will attend the conferences that will convene here during the second semester. ...

It will indeed be a time of laughter and amusement when the different clubs prepare to begin their Probationary per-

iods. ... Speaking of our highly elite social clubs, why can't a tournament of brain be initiated? A revolving trophy awarded at the culmination of each semester to the club possessing the highest grade point average of its members would greatly improve academic endeavors. ...

The Essence of Character

Two things mold character. One of them is mental attitude and the other is the use of time. Neither one alone is sufficient; both are equal in importance. Together they determine the strength of character.

Mental attitude must be positive. There must be a firm belief that life is a gift and an opportunity. Since it is a gift we must take it as it is; we cannot dictate its terms. Since it is an opportunity, it is our responsibility to make the most of it.

We may admit that there is a certain amount of luck in life, and that there may be a certain amount of "pull" in advancement. But with the right mental attitude we will be prepared to take advantage of any luck that comes our way, and we will think of "pull" as simply the help of someone higher up. If offered us we will accept it graciously and gratefully. But whatever our luck, or whether those over us help or even try to hinder, we will live as cheerfully, as usefully, and as effectively as our talents and efforts will permit.

Nothing is more important than the use of time. It is one thing in life which we can neither replenish nor store. Time is flowing away all the while, and we must use or waste it. This does not mean that wholesome recreation is not a wise use of time. Nothing is truer than the old saw, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But recreation can be overdone and no old saw suggests the wisdom of all play and no work. The longest life is short. The knowledge, the skill, and the training for even a limited achievement takes time. We must make the most of every minute available.

To use time wisely takes character and builds character. One who has the right mental attitude will use his time wisely, and one who uses his time wisely will develop the right mental attitude.

On the Panamanian Crisis

You know, the situation that has arisen in Panama is typical of those that invariably spring to public attention in America and its possessions. In reports of the crises never mentioned facts are always present. Among these is the double standard of pay involving American and Panamanian workers and the everpresent 25% boost in American workers pay labeled overseas pay. It is very interesting to note that this pay increase is to allow American Workers to come home during their vacations; how strange it is that the Panamanians have no allowance to provide vacations for their

leisure. In a discussion with a former resident of Panama it became quite evident that as usual favoritism in hiring practices, lower wages, and featherbedding are three of the chief grievances workers have with their employers.

To be sure America has done quite a bit in ridding the poverty-stricken country of its problem malaria, diphtheria, etc. but there is a responsibility owed every relieved nation by its benefactor and that responsibility lies in the continuation and execution of practices and laws that are in keeping with the principles of good faith with which the undertaking was entered into. Thus the Panamanian like the Negro once liberated into Freedom and prosperity faces a long road of broken promises and broken hearts.

—Nolan Ward

You Too Can Become A Philanthropist

Your estate need not be large for you to benefit from a carefully thoughtout estate plan. Even careful thought about the terms of your will can pay rich dividends in terms of providing for your family — and in satisfying your personal interests.

Tax laws are designed to help you make charitable gifts. It is quite possible for you to become a philanthropist. Often it is advantageous to make gifts during your lifetime. When this is the case, you have the added satisfaction of seeing your wishes carried out.

Keep the following points in mind:

1. A charitable gift incurs no gift tax.
2. Income tax benefits will diminish the cost of the gift. The higher the tax bracket, the smaller the after-tax cost.
3. It may be more advantageous to give property rather than to sell the property and to donate the proceeds.
4. Insurance policies are often ideal methods of giving.
5. If you make a lifetime gift to a church, hospital, or similar institution —

You will obtain an income tax deduction.
You will increase the marital deduction by its inclusion in the gross taxable estate.
You will pay no estate tax because the value of your gift is then deducted from your gross taxable estate.
These points — and others — are worth considering when you make your will, when you set up a plan for your estate, or when you consider making a gift to some worthy institution.

Food for Thought

It is impractical today to say a discouraging word about a college diploma. There are charts and graphs to show how much each degree adds to one's lifetime earning power.

After a long look at our college system, we have come to the conclusion that some people are not emotionally or intellectually ready for college. Some never will be even though they

have other capabilities. A college degree has become such a status symbol that it can be earned through the appeal to human kindness and many a B. A. degree has been earned with a minimum of academic work and a low I. Q. If you can memorize and pass a multitude of tests nowadays, you can get a diploma and some degrees.

See FOOD, Page 5

RAMBO



Dr. Weems to Present Paper at Nat'l Confab

Dr. Carl C. Weems, Associate professor in the department of Education, of Prairie View A. and M. College, will present a paper to the National Conference of the Association for Student Teaching to be held in Chicago in February of this year.

The theme of the conference is **New Developments, Research, and Experimentation in Professional Laboratory Experiences.** The program will include three major addresses and six forums in the area of teacher preparation.

Dr. Weems' presentation will be made on the Implications of Research on **Clinical and Field Experiences in Education and Other Professions.** Specifically, the presentation will include material secured in the research which Dr. Weems has done on the **Use of Internships and Other Practice in the Professional Preparation of School Administrators.**

The Conference will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from February 19 through February 22, 1964.

PV Faculty Members Report Progress on Research Projects

Nine Prairie View A. and M. College faculty members have submitted progress reports on research projects they are developing with the assistance of college funds.

These reports include investigations in the areas of education, history, political science, agronomy, biology and chemistry.

Dr. S. R. Collins, industrial education professor, is developing a series of curriculum guides designed to improve competencies of industrial arts teachers. Also in Industrial Education, Dr. T. W. Miller is studying ways to improve undergraduate student performance on the national teacher examinations.

Professor H. T. Jones, principal at the Prairie View Training school is developing a study of drop-outs at his school over the past five years. Dr. C. C. Weems, professor of Education is identifying the needs of Negro administrators in Texas public schools.

A study of Negro political at-

titudes and behavior in four major Texas cities-(Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth)-is being made by Dr. Earl M. Lewis, head of the department of Political Science at the college.

Dr. James I. Kirkwood, agriculture professor, is experimenting on the effect of fumigant chemicals on Microbial activity and Nitrogen transformations in mineral soil agronomy. Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, head of the History department, is developing material on the free Negro in Texas from 1820 to 1860.

In Science, Dr. Phillip L. Young is investigating the influence of eimeria stiedae on the development of taenia pisiformis in rabbits. Dr. Charles Urdy, chemistry professor, is studying the crystalline forms of some lanthanon dibaledides by X-ray diffraction techniques.

The faculty research committee at the college approved college grants for these studies over the past year. The committee expects to receive a summary of each researcher's findings before the end of the 1963-64 fiscal year.

College sponsored research activities are about one-third of all research projects now in progress at the college. The largest research area at Prairie View is in the agricultural experiment station. Several other projects are sponsored by private grants.

Dept. of Student Life Lists January Birthdays

-UNDER GEMINI-

The Department of Student Life acknowledges the birthday of students here at Prairie View. A partial list of the birthdays has been sent to the Panther.

Having a birthday?? January, the month of Gemini, registers many birthdays of the PV students. Each afternoon, students are entertained with their own party in the dining hall. Look for your name!!

JANUARY 23, 1964

Winston Adams, Maxine Allen, Ercell Borbin, Henry O. Daniels, Howard Graham, Elbert Tolson, Octavia S. Williams.

JANUARY 24, 1964

Anita Bradford, Kenneth J. Gatlin, Jerry Howard, Troy Johnson, Trevor K. Peters, Larry J. Sims, William P. Walton, Norvelle Wade, Jessie M. Wafford.

JANUARY 25, 1964

Pearlie M. Coleman, Buford J. Tannahill, Wilma Tisdale, George D. Walker, Bradford D. William, Jessie M. Wilson.

JANUARY 26, 1964

Richard C. Batie, Mary E.

See BIRTHDAY LIST, Page 6

Food for Thought

CONTINUED from Page 4

The relentless pressure of parents and others on students to get a college education is hurting colleges because a faculty dedicated to teaching down to the least interested student obviously can't concentrate on the bright minds. As a matter of fact, about half the college freshman in this country (in our school too!) will never return for their sophomore year. This is a sad waste of time; effort, and money.

There are really not enough qualified teachers to cope with the mobs who are pressured into going to college right after high school.

At the rate unsuitable students are thundering into college classrooms across the nation, we predict one of the greatest educational crisis of the foreseeable future will be the college **drop-in**, not the **drop-out**, unless provisions are made to provide the technically trained people our age so urgently needs.

—Walter Lilly

Herbert Roland

Movies on Campus

Friday, January 24, 1964

"In the French Style"
Jean Seberg
Stanley Baker

Saturday, January 25, 1964

"Lillies of the Field"
Sidney Poiter
Lilia Skala

Friday, January 31, 1964

"The Gun Hawk"
Rory Calhoun
Rod Cameron
Ruta Lee
Rod Lauren

Sunday, February 2, 1964

"The Great Escape"
Steve McQueen
James Garner
Richard Attonborough

Friday, February 7, 1964

"Twilight of Honor"
Richard Chamberlain
Nick Adams

Sunday, February 9, 1964

"The Secret Passion"
Montgomery Cliff
Susannah York
Larry Parks
Susan Kohner

Is English Rapidly Becoming The International Language?

Is English rapidly becoming "the" international language?

The January issue of OVERSEAS magazine explores the development, teaching and testing of English as a second language in three special articles. OVERSEAS, The Magazine of Educational Exchange, is published from September through May by the Institute of International Education.

Melvin Fox, associate director of the Ford Foundation's International Training and Research

Program, describes the growth and role of English as a second language as a "factor in the educational, social and economic development of an increasing number of countries."

Mr. Fox states that it is as necessary for the United States, England and other English-speaking countries to assist developing nations with programs to teach English as a second language, as it is to give them technical aid. He emphasizes

See ENGLISH, Page 8

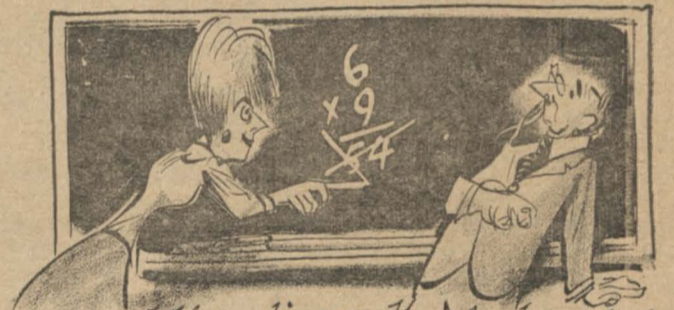


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made *not* by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

INSPIRATIONAL CORNER

Examinations are here and cheating is the way, the truth, and the life to sustain one through these dark hours of examinations.

We say "it is better to cheat than to repeat" but actually we are really cheating ourselves irregardless how fair or unfair our teachers may be. But didn't we begin to cheat when we failed to complete our assignments and when we failed to obtain the full benefits and the sum total of our courses?

Yes, and perhaps "everybody is cheating" and no doubt we do have access to the exams or we may even have the exams that are to be taken, but are we going to deny ourselves the opportunities to develop our abilities individually?

To me, my examinations, finals and tests are executed when and only when I am fulfilling my occupation to the best of my ability — excelling to be the best. How do we cheat at these stages of fulfilling our occupational roles, or as future doctors will we rob someone of life because we cheated to be doctors, as future teachers will we hurt our students because we cheated to be teachers, or whatever we may be will we rob and hurt others because we so selfishly cheated to obtain what we wanted?

Wouldn't it be more honorable to accept a "F", "D", or "C" for honest work than to obtain better grades by means of cheating?

Of all the laws we have been taught it seems as though we have failed to fashion ourselves according to the law of retribution. You shall reap what you sow, sometime and somewhere we will all be subject to the law of retribution. The criminal, politician, doctor, historian, and preacher have recognized this law to be true and just and so must the cheater.

Perhaps the gospel of John was right when he recorded men love darkness rather than light, but nevertheless, if man loves the evils of darkness or the light of truth he will inevitably reap what he has sown. It was on another occasion that John recorded in the book of

Calendar of Events

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.

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 — Ballroom, M. C.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel

We Are the Watchmen

by John F. Kennedy

We in this country, in this generation, are — by destiny rather than choice — the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility — that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint — and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, goodwill toward men. That must always be our goal — and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

Prayer

Our Father in Heaven, give us the long view of our work and our world.

Help us to see that it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail...

May Thy will be done here, and may Thy program be carried out, above party and personality, beyond time and circumstance, for the good of America and the peace of the world. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Peter Marshall

The Hail Mary

Hail, Mary, full of grace! the Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

Submitted by
Dwight W. Fields

Revelation, "...be faithful unto death and I will give you the crown of life."

The Art of Maturity

by Wilferd A. Peterson

The distilled experience of many men reveals these discoveries about the art of mature living...

That life is too short to be wasted in hatred, revenge, fault-finding, prejudice, intolerance and destruction.

That only the affirmative approach inspires progress. We should follow the advice of Charles W. Eliot and "cultivate a calm nature, expectant of good."

That our basic direction should always be toward wholeness of life. The great life is built on deep and enduring values. Like a giant tree, we should grow from within.

That no outstanding work is done alone. Miracles can be achieved when we don't care who gets the credit.

That we should not dodge reality or turn our backs on situations that must be faced. Private bravery is the price of personal victory.

That moderation in all things is a good rule. It is wise to live a balanced and varied life with out permitting anyone or anything to enslave us.

That a few troubles and a little pain are good for us and help us to grow. We should not complain that the rosebush has thorns but should rejoice because it bears roses.

That time is the great healer of hurts, sorrows and disappointments. When one door closes another will open if we don't lose heart.

Birthday List —

CONTINUED from Page 5

Dimes, Jacqueline Jones, Carl C. Robinson.

JANUARY 27, 1964

George C. Moore, Ernest W. Owens, Billye Shepherd, Homer L. Smith, Richard K. Watkins, Reginald Westbrook, Robert M. Shelton.

JANUARY 28, 1964

Clifford Blackwell, Doris F. Collier, Roberta L. Easton, Joyce Vance, Majorie Spears,



Members of the Newman Club

What is the Newman Club?

The Newman Club is a bridge. There can be no real education without God and religion. With so many Catholics receiving their education in colleges where these subjects are not taught, a bridge must be constructed between these two facts. We have a direct contact of the Church with the naked working of the secular mind. The Newman Club is this bridge. The program does not compete with Catholic education — at a particular level (higher education) and in a particular area (non-Catholic college and university). It does not substitute for the full Catholic education possible in a Catholic college.

Purposes of the Newman Club

"To deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities." The primary function of the Newman Club is to guide the Catholic students in developing their faith, and the program of the Newman club should be aimed at the enrichment of the Catholic lives of its members. If the Newman Club movement can someday reach the point where the Newman Club will contact every Catholic freshman on the secular campus, follow through with a four-year Newman Club program, and know that each one of these freshmen has become a truly Catholic graduate, then the Newman Club will have accomplished the work for which it was organized.

What God Means To Me ...

God is the Supreme Being who made all things and keeps them in existence. If God forgot about me for one moment, I would die; I would no longer exist. This is not a transient emotion for me, but a fact. Nothing exists without the knowledge and consent of God. I know that whatever happens to me, happens with the consent of God and for the best. I may not see how it is in my best interest; but, in the end, I feel that I shall. I have that much faith in Him and in His wisdom. God is someone to have faith in. Believing that He will never let me down, I can turn to Him as a present help in time of trouble. He will always answer me no matter what I ask; He just says "no" sometimes.

He is Someone to place my greatest hope in. Relying on His almighty power and infinite mercy and promises, I hope to join Him in a state of everlasting happiness. This is my greatest hope.

Finally, He is Someone to love. He is all good and deserving of all my love. He is most deserving because of His infinite goodness to me.

Now, what does God mean to you?

by Bernadette Mosby

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church

(Anglican)
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Sundays: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Thursdays: Holy Eucharist 7:00 a.m.

Father James Moore, Priest in Charge

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Nurses' Notes

Automation and Society

What is Automation? Is it a technique or a new invention? Historically the word was coined as a nickname by a team working at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, Michigan in the explanation of what, in engineers jargon is termed for transfere machinery. The first automatically controlled process was done in the early 1900 when the French inventor Papin invented the pressure cooker.

Automation has become more than a by-word in the United States; it has become a practical reality - a practice. It is a

practice, moreover, which will continue to grow and exercise a powerful influence on our way of life. Automation, like mass production, is a social, as well as an economic force. It should be approached and understood in both its human and technological aspects; that is to say, as a practical human activity whose overall purposes are to increase man's control over his environment, to lighten his burden of work and to augment his productivity.

Thursday, January 9, 1964, the Senior class of the School of Nursing presented a Symposium on "Automation and Society". Some members of the Prairie View A & M College faculty discussed these topics: Automation-Its Effects on Industry and Employment was discussed by Dr. A. I. Thomas, Director of the Department of Industrial Education; Mr. J. Phillips, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering spoke on Automation and Its Mechanical Advancement; Dr. F. M. Byrd, Teacher Educator, School of Home Economics discussed Home Management and Automation; Mr. A. E. Coleman, Associate Professor of Biology spoke on Automation and Medicine. Education for



Inspection of ROTC Unit — President E. B. Evans greets General Ralph R. Mace, Fourth U. S. Army Area headquarters, who visited the college to observe the ROTC program.

Automation was discussed by Dr. C. C. Weems, Professor of Education. The Social and Psychological Implications of Automation were given by Mr. J. L. Grimes, Instructor of Education.

Following the presentation of these topics was a question and answer period in which more enlightening discussion took place.

Group members who organized

this project were Bennie Brewer, Marchusa Armstrong, Bettye Dixon, Devoria Jackson, Mildred Sanford, Katie Starnes, Rayline Williams and Ora Nell Pryor, Chairman. All members are senior students in the School of Nursing.

M. N. Armstrong, Reporter

A man is old when he scans the menu without first looking at the waitress.

Club News Club Crescendo

I know everyone passed their final examinations with flying colors, because last week the entire campus was quiet during their final surge to appease their ever increasing thirst for knowledge.

Club Crescendo's Penthouse was virtually converted to an after hours library. Many of our brothers couldn't resist making that all night final effort to enhance their previous mid-term grade.

The Brothers gathered in the lobby of the memorial center last week to present our Sweetheart, Miss Gwendolyn Colbert, her honorary Crescendo certificate and her traditional Club Sweater of Maroon and Gray. The Sweetheart Sweater is of traditional design, but is accented by 10 letters, "Sweet-Heart" which is beautifully written across the back of her sweater. Club Crescendo encircled our fair Sweetheart and harmoniously sang our Sweetheart song which has been previously sung to 15 other Crescendo Sweethearts down through our history. This gala occasion was further enhanced by a parade of all the brothers from the See CLUB CRESCENDO, Page 8

Cadet of the Month



Nineteen year old Army ROTC Cadet Edward T. Kuykendall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kuykendall of Phoenix, Arizona, was selected as "Cadet of the Month" from the ROTC Brigade at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. Appearing before a selection board composed of the Brigade Commander, Brigade Executive Officer, and the Battalion Commanders, Cadet Kuykendall surpassed all other candidates in military appearance, knowledge of military organization, military courtesy and current events.

Cadet Kuykendall, a Sophomore with rank of Cadet Sergeant First Class, is a 1962 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, Arizona. He came to Prairie View with a number of noteworthy achievements. As a freshman, he added to his achievements the distinguished Superior Cadet Ribbon, awarded for his selection as the most outstanding freshman Cadet. He is pursuing a degree in Mechanical engineering.

Club LBA

Club L. B. A. wishes to take this opportunity to wish all students, and faculty a happy New Year, with the sincere hope that a change for the better will affect all of us in the coming year.

This year will be a big one for club L. B. A. in as much as there will be many events brought to the campus by the club. On the twenty-fourth of this month the club has made plans to journey to Houston, to see Andre Previn in concert with the Houston symphonic orchestra.

We, the club, would like to think that the past year was a successful one in that many noteworthy things were achieved for the clubs personal benefit as well as to assist in boosting the Mighty Panthers to the National "Championship."

Speaking of sports, the L. B. A. Bears were successful in whipping the barons in their opening game of the Intramural Basketball season. Thanks to the fine playing of Harvey Fosley, Sammie Harris, and Orlo Berry.



WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS VOCATION ?

Young scientists and engineers "going places" investigate a variety of challenging engineering avenues before selecting one best suited to their goals. And they look for a professional climate with lots of individual recognition and advancement opportunity. If you are charting your career along this course, let Ling-Temco-Vought be your guide.

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campus interviews

FEBRUARY 14

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Dinner-Dance Held for Football Squad

The Athletic Council sponsored a Panther football squad dinner dance honoring the Panthers and their Coaches. The dinner was January 17, 1964 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center. The Athletic Council so honored the coaches and Panthers for having won the Southwestern Conference Championship for 1963 and for having won play-off positions in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics play-offs for small colleges 1963.

The program consisted of the following. Toastmaster for the occasion was Dr. J. M. Drew.

The occasion was stated by Dr. C. A. Wood and the presentation of players was by Mr. W. J. Nicks, Director of Athletics and "Coach of the Year". A special presentation was made by Mr. R. Koeing, Manager, Brenham Coca Cola Company. Remarks were made by Dr. E. B. Evans. The College Band presented selections during the program.

English

CONTINUED from Page 5

the need for cooperation between government and academic communities in furthering

PV Cagers Win Both Games With TSU

Club Crescendo

CONTINUED from Page 7

where our beautiful Queen resides.

"Gwendolyn Colbert Club Crescendo Salutes you."

We wish everyone luck in the forth coming semester and also a hearty welcome to all new students.

—Herbert Roland
Walter Lilly

scholarly development and technical assistance in this field.

Prairie View cagers pushed their conference record to 2-1 on January 11 as they whipped Texas Southern 89-79 in a close overtime game. The Panthers had beaten TSU earlier in the week in Houston.

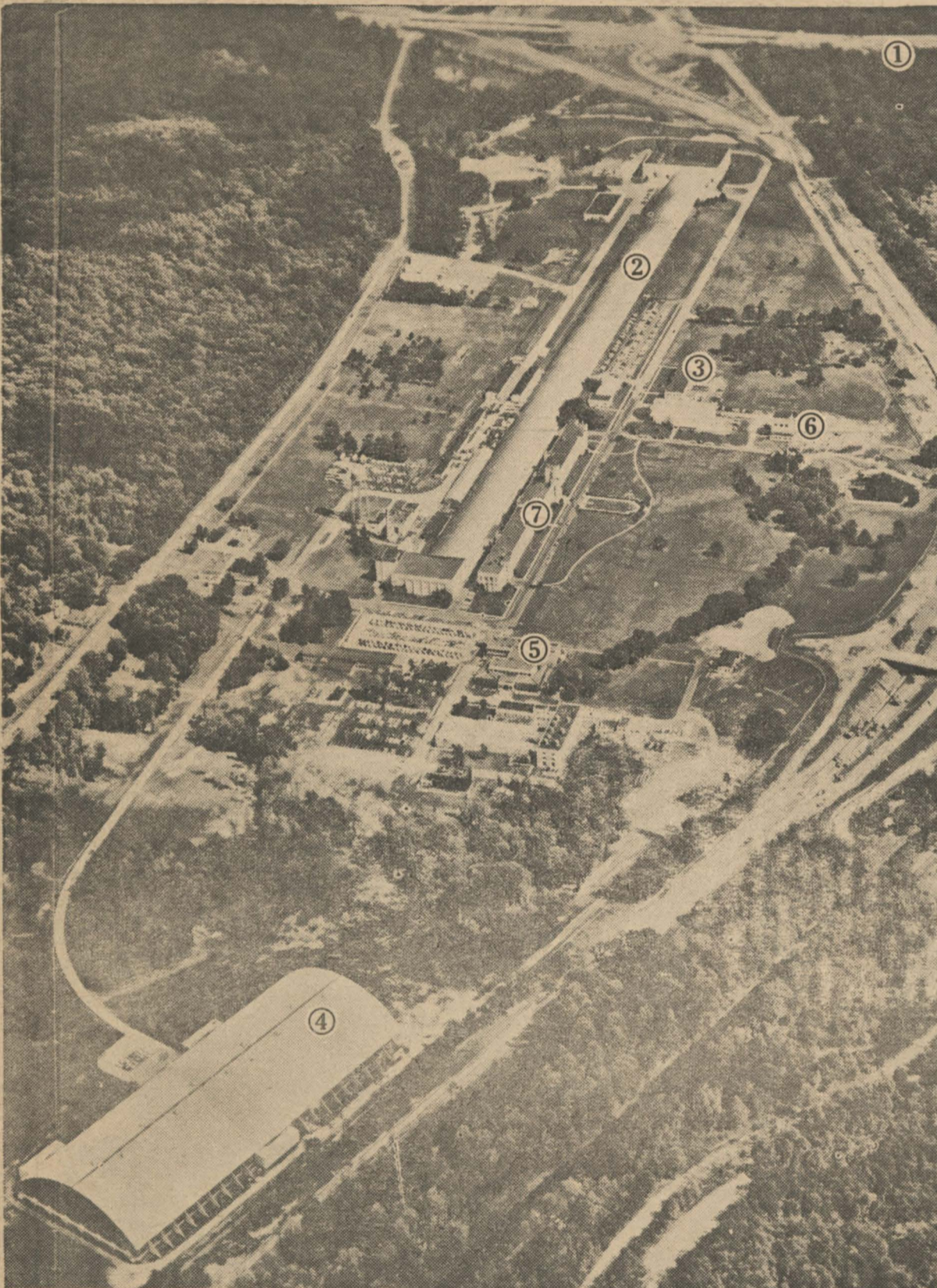
The one league defeat was duffered at the hands of Arkansas AM&N who eased by the Panthers 79-75 in the contest at PV. Arkansas is one of the front runners in the SWC.

Taking time out for semester examinations, the PV Cagers will resume their schedule on January 25 when they meet Southern University. They will

also play Jackson, Grambling and Alcorn on this swing across the conference.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

- Jan. 25—*Southern University
 - Jan. 27—*Jackson College
 - Feb. 1—*Grambling College
 - Feb. 3—*Alcorn College
 - Feb. 8—*Grambling College
 - Feb. 10—*Alcorn College
 - Feb. 13—Huston Tillotson
 - Feb. 15—*Southern University
 - Feb. 17—*Jackson College
 - Feb. 19—Huston Tillotson
 - Feb. 22—*Arkansas AM&N
 - Feb. 24—*Wiley College
- *Conference Games



You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

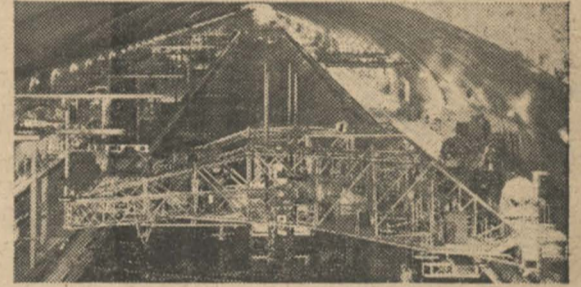
Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization — and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

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4. Work on research projects of recognized national importance.
5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.

Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

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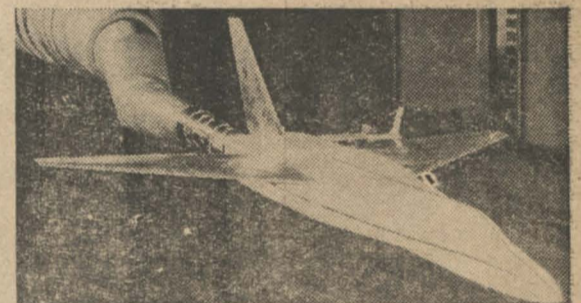
① The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to best suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.



② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50-foot wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

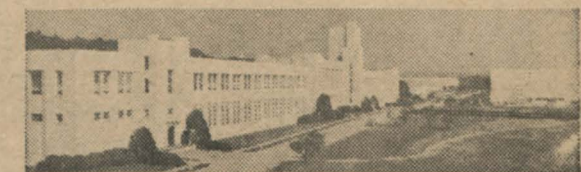
④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.



⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.



To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.