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BEAUTY OF NOVEMBER — Loris Gaynelle Cleaver has been selected by the PANTHER staff as November's beauty. Hailing from Wichita Falls, Loris is a Senior with a double major in Biology and Physical Education.

129 Co-eds Cited in Yearbook's 10 Most Beautiful Contest

When the nominees were counted for the Ten Most Beautiful Girls at Prairie View, one hundred twenty-nine names made up the list.

The 1965 Pantherland Yearbook Staff is sponsoring the contest, as one of their projects for the year. Twenty-five final contestants were chosen Thursday night and within the next few days the final ten will be selected.

Members of the yearbook staff and perhaps special judges will make the final selection. The 10 young ladies will appear in the beauty section of the college yearbook.

The 129 girls included Alex-

Public Health Leader Visits State Hospital

Mrs. L. V. Jones, ardent worker with the Waller County Public Health Association recently visited the State Institution for the mentally retarded at Mexia, and extended greetings to young people from the area. Mrs. Jones represents the health committee in sending gifts to all persons in hospitals who have been referred by the Prairie View clinic.

A resident of Hempstead, Mrs. Jones is also district secretary for membership cultivation, Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church.



Mrs. L. V. Jones
Health leader spreads good cheer.

ander, Doris, Allen, Gladys, Ames, Amy, Arnold, Vantrice, Austin, Carolyn, Bennett, Berta, Beverly, Donnetta, Blair, Janet, Bosh, Ruby, Bowie, Joyce, Bradford, Anita, Braggs, Janet, Brooks, Latricia, Brown, JoBerne, Brown, Mattie, Burns, Betty, Cannon, Beverly, Carter, Arline, Clark, Flora, Cleaver, Lois, Coss, Marion, Crawford, Kathryn, Crosby, Catherine, Davis, Darolyn, Davis, Maxine, Deary, Elizabeth, Dixon, Patric-

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Founders Day Set By Alphas

The members of Epsilon Tau Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will observe their Founders' Day with services on Sunday afternoon, December 6, 1964 at four o'clock. The services will be held in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, General President-Elect of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and president of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Is the Civil Rights Law Alone a Guarantee of Equality."

A reception will follow in the Memorial Center Ballroom from five until six o'clock following the services.



Dr. Lionel H. Newsom
National President Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.

Panthers Have NCAA-NAIA Blues

News hit the campus Thursday that Sam Houston State's Bearkats had been selected for the final spot in the NAIA play-offs. The Bearkats will meet Findlay (O.) Nov. 28 in one play-off game and Concordia (Minn.) meets Linfield, Oregon in the other.

While the Panthers were pondering the question whether to accept an NAIA bid in face of NCAA probation, it turned out that NAIA had apparently already made its choice.

The NAIA action saved the college the possibility of expulsion from the strong and powerful NCAA, should the Panth-

ers have played in a post season game. As it stands now, the omission of PV might turn out to be a real blessing.

The background on the situation which sent college officials into several long discussion sessions goes like this: PV holds membership in both associations. Last year the college was invited to participate in the NAIA play-off and championship games. NCAA promptly put the college on the carpet for playing post-season games without their permission. Being on NCAA probation means that we cannot play any post-season game this year

without losing NCAA membership completely.

Why belong to both associations, one might ask. The answer — the NCAA is the oldest and largest of the two. They control all major college sports, television and major media, selection of olympic players, etc. NAIA is for small colleges only. NAIA opened the doors to Negro Colleges first, particularly in football and basketball. Now NCAA is doing the same.

The Panthers may miss a trip to Augusta, Georgia (site of the NAIA play off) but they remain in good standing with both organizations. Just wait until next year.

PANTHER

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November 20, 1964

Gilpin Players Set To Climax English Emphasis Week

English Emphasis Week, sponsored by the English Club, commemorated the 400th Anniversary of William Shakespeare's Birth.

The theme of the week is: "He was not of an age, but for all times." -Ben Jonson.

On Monday night, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium the Charles Gilpin Players under the direction of Horace Bond will present a dramatic presentation in commemoration of William Shakespeare. The play is entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The performance will be free and the public is invited.

The Book Bazaar, with a wide selection of pocket book for sale opened Monday and will remain throughout English Emphasis Week in the lobby of the Education Building. E. P. Williams is the director of the book bazaar.

The English Emphasis Week Program Monday included Joyce Brown giving the occasion. Rubie D. Monroe introduced the lecturer, Dr. Martin S. Day, professor of English, at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. Dr. Day lectured on Shakespeare's Hamlet. After his lecture, he entertained questions.

Tuesday

Nyanza Joe presided over the lecture, and introduced the lecturer. The lecturer was Dr. Benedict Njoku, a professor of English and Dean at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas. The topic of his lecture was Shakespeare's Song and Sonnets. Following his lecture he entertained questions.

Wednesday, the showing of



TV Personality to Lecture Here

with Mrs. Gaye Doehring, John Robert Powers model and instructor to present "The Six Steps to Beauty," a special course presented by The John Robert Powers Schools. Mr. Lasher will teach the speech class while Mrs. Doehring handles the assignments relating to

has received widespread popularity and is made available to Prairie View A. and M. students at a special discount. Registration begins Monday, November 23, at the Dean of Women's Office or the Panther Office in the Administration Building. All Prairie View A. and M. ladies are invited to participate.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PV GRAD JOINS U. OF ILLINOIS STAFF

Dr. J. Don Boney, (1948) has been employed at the University of Illinois as a varsity assistant professor of Educational Psychology. A native of Calvert, Texas, Dr. Boney recently re-

ceived the Educational Doctorate degree from the University of Texas.

DR. STUBBLEFIELD REPORTS AT TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA

Dr. C. C. Stubblefield, professor of chemistry, reported his research on Rare Earths at the University of Texas Medical School and at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Y" LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SET

The theme for the annual PV Leadership Training Conference scheduled on December 5-6 is—"The Responsibility of the Student Leader in Helping to Improve Academic Performance. Dr. Horace Mann Bond of Atlantic University will be the principal speaker.

WATCH FOR IT!!

What???

IT'S COMING SOON

What???

It's GREAT

The FACULTY-

STUDENT DIRECTORY

PV Brownie Troop Observes Founders Day

Members of Brownie Troop No. 655, Prairie View, Texas celebrated their Founder Day "Juliette Low" with a party centered around Halloween. Favorite games were played, with some members dressed in Halloween costumes, prizes were given for winners in some activities.

October was the month of appreciation for all Scouts. The Troop made special efforts to give recognition to persons whom had helped in the past year. Special recognition was given to our counselor, Dr. E. B. Evans with Cynthia Muse representing the Brownie Troop in showing our appreciation

along with a member from other Troops.

The troop has many plans for this year for Brownies Scouting, some are tours, hikes, swim parties, arts and crafts, and out-door camping.

Members for 1964-65 are: Carolyn Barnes, Andrea Bell, Carolyn Butler, Belinda Chew, Valda Combs, Homezelle Craig, Glenda Davis, Ruby Davis, Sabrina Doggett, Cottner Fotenot, Mona Fotenot, Cherie Higgs, Sherry Jackson, Karen Kendrick, Karla LeBeaux, Cynthia Leger, Elaine Leger, Toniere Matthews, Cynthia Muse, Kym-la Reid, Georgette Sinkler, Sharon Stafford, Janet Thomas, Julie Thomas, Debra White, Mary Beth Wood, Angelia Young.

Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Annie Sams; sponsors, Esel Bell, Leader, Jo Jewell Butler, Assistant Leader, Iris Thomas, Assistant Leader; Student Helpers, Jo Ann Miles, Evelyn Mitchell, Betty Ward, Nancy Williams.

Troop No. 655 Invested

Investure Service was held October 22, 1964 at 3:00 p.m. in the Girl Scout Hut for members of Brownie Troop No. 655.

Members invested were: Carolyn Barnes, Andrea Bell, Belinda Chew, Glenda Davis, Cherie Higgs, Cynthia Muse, Sharon Stafford, Janet Thomas, Julie Thomas, Angelia Young, Elaine Leger, Toniere Matthews, Mona Fontenot, Homezelle Craig.

Parents and friends of the Troop were present. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Christmas Program Set by Health Group

The Waller County Public Health Association will hold a Christmas Gift Auction for Health on December 3, between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

In addition to prizes available, all persons attending and contributing will receive gift certificates.

Funds raised by the Association are used daily to assist indigent patients of the Prairie View Clinic to receive transportation and necessary funds when referred to special hospital care. The organization also carries on programs of health education and service.



A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, ship-board, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



RECENT RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL — Episcopalians recently observed a religious holiday.

Episcopal Religious Festival

Sunday, October 4, was the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of the local Episcopal Church. Solemn high mass was offered in the church, followed by a procession to the school cafeteria for solemn vespers and supper. Joining with the congregation in this observance were visitors from various points such as Houston, Austin.

A beautifully carved statue of St. Francis of Assisi was recently given to the parish by the Canterbury Association of Prairie View A&M College. This statue was carried in the procession and was placed in a shrine set up for the occasion in the school cafeteria.

The "Schola Cantorum", a Houston Episcopal Choir assisted the local choir in singing the

music of the mass and the Litany and processional music which followed. The local priest, Fr. Moore, was celebrant; Fr. Ralph Shuffler of Tomball, was deacon; and Mr. James Ramsey of Austin was Sub-Deacon. Fr. James Murray of Houston, a Prairie View graduate delivered the sermon of the mass. Others assisting in the celebration were Sammy McMillan, Thurifer; Charles Muse, Crucifer; Lawrence Williams, server; David Moore, L. C. Collins, Jr., Freddy Foston, Tyrone Collins, Michael Clark, Torch-bearers; Bruce Poindexter carried the flag of the Church; and, Lemmon McMillan, William Stickney, Jr., Bobby McMillan, and Nolan Ward carried the statue of St. Francis.

Beauties —

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ia, Fears, Wanda L., Fields, Volandy, Flenory, Betty J., Fryer, Bobby, Garrett, Barbara J., Giddings, Barbara J., Govan, Beverly, Grant, Leuna,

Guthrie, Barbara, Hall, Inez, Hall, Lovie, Hammond, Myrtle F., Hartwell, Vivian, Harvey, Virgia, Hern, Ruby, Hodge, Bettye, House Josephine, Howard, Georgia, Jackson, Jane E., Jefferson, Arnetta, Johnson, Barbara, Johnson, Marie, Johnson, Martha, Johnson, Romey, Jones, Alberta, Jones, Henrietta, Jones, Ruby, Knight, Gladys, Lampley, Dorothy, Lewis, Margaret, Loudd, Laura, McDowell, Tobatha McIntyre, Cheryl, McPherson, Josie, Malone Sarah, Minor, Mary, Moody, Brenda, Moore, Ruth D., Morris, Ruby, Mosely, Jerelean, Murphy, Charlene, Neal, Gloria D., Overshaw, Gwendolyn

Parham Jacqueline, Paul, Connie Ann, Payne, Norma, Payne, Oscar, Peoples, Carolyn, Poole, Beverly, Portis, Florence, Powell, Belvia, Powell, Patricia, Price, Jeraldine, Reed, Dorothy,

Reed, Dorothy, Reed, Joyce, Reynolds, Tonja, Rice, Gustie, Riley, Ruby, Roberson, Carolyn, Ross, Sandra, Russeau, Joyce, Russell, Mae Helen, Sams, Johann, Samuel, Joyce, Scott, Doris, Shavers, Barbara, Sherman, Dorothy Smith, Jennelle, Smith, Jerrie, Smith, Joyce, Smith, Kate, Smith, Lyn, Smith, Wanda, Stewart, Jean, Talbot, Gloria, Taylor, Jean, Taylor, Sharon,

Titus Glorena, Turner, Mary Reather, Vance, Joyce, Vick, Peggie, Ward, Betty, Ward, Wonder, Warren, Carolyn, Warren, Ethel, Washington Babette, White, Leazella, Wicks, Freddie, Whita, Rita, Williams, Ann P., Williams, Barbara, Williams, Betty, Williams, Francis, Williams, Jacqueline, Williams, Norma, Williams, Patricia, Wilson, Peggie, Woods, Odie.

According to a railroad tax attorney, the railroads haul only 43 per cent of intercity freight traffic, but pay 90 per cent of all state and local taxes levied on common carriers.

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Co-Ops Receive Federal Aid

How cooperatives composed of low-income rural families can get help under the anti-poverty Economic Opportunity Act is depicted in a section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Exhibit on Cooperatives.

In opening the display last week, in observance of "Cooperative Month," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said that under the Act, direct loans are made to cooperatives of low-income rural families.

The loans, he added, may be used to finance a wide variety of co-op services not now available in some communities to low income families. Among the services he listed are: Marketing of farm products; purchasing needed equipment, supplies and services; processing agricultural products; rough sawing timber and transporting it to a collection point; and establishing recreational enterprises.

"All of these, and many more, are cooperative ventures that might be financed with the new loans," Secretary Freeman said.

Such co-op loans are obtained through USDA's Farmers Home Administration which points this out in its exhibit. During the past three and a half years, the display shows, Farmers Home has loaned more than \$70 million to various co-op-type groups. These are now providing services to 350,000 rural people. This lending program will be expanded under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Thomas L. Delton, field representative of the Office of Rural Areas Development with headquarters at Fort Valley,

children, Edison, Jr., Clementine, and Samuel Edward. Later under the direction of Dr. Harry

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Ga., State College, said in his seminar presentation last Wednesday that co-ops could do much to assist Negro farm families in the southern region.

He explained that the average size of their farms is only 52 acres, compared with 249 for white farmers in the South. If Negro farmers are to bring their efficiency up to that of larger producers, he said, they must join existing co-ops, or organize some of their own.

Farm machinery co-ops among small farmers, Delton said, could make for big savings. Because instead of one farmer bearing the cost of a tractor, for example, to work his few acres, five or six farmers could share one.

Also, he said, they could make sizeable savings by purchasing fertilizer, seed, insecticides, and other supplies the co-op way. And in many instances, he added, they could increase their gross income by marketing their products, especially fruits and vegetables, cooperatively.

It was reported during this seminar that plans are underway to provide more assistance to land-grant colleges that are expanding their co-op work. Dr.



Dr. Anderson

Music Prof to be Presented in Recital

Dr. H. Edison Anderson, instructor, department of music will be presented in concert Sunday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. The program a part of the Fine Arts series will feature the renowned lyric tenor at his best.

Dr. H. Edison Anderson received the A. B. degree in music from Prairie View State College; M. A. degree from the University of Iowa; Specialist Degree from Columbia University, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Numerous radio, television, and recital performances have been sung and conducted by Dr. Anderson. The following are some of the capacities he has served in the field of music, music education, and education:

He was principal, Rand Central Junior High School, 1938-40, Kaufman, Texas. Dr. Anderson served as director of Music at Arkansas State College, 1941-42, where he met and later married the former Gloria C. Edwards. They are parents of three



FRESHMEN OFFICIALS — President and Vice President of the class of 1968 are Daniel S. Anderson and Sadie Woodard, respectively. Anderson is a chemistry major, mathematics minor from Kitgore. He was president and valedictorian of the 1964 graduating class at C. B. Dansby High School. Here at PV he is a member of the Press Club, YMCA, American Chemical Society and Math Club.

Miss Woodard is a native of Hempstead where she ranked third in the 1964 class of Sam Schwarz High School. She is a Biology major and Chemistry minor. Here at PV, she is a member of the YWCA, Women's Council, Biology Club, and President of Minor II.

Alfred L. Edwards, Deputy Assistant secretary of Agriculture, is helping to push this effort.

Altogether, 16 USDA agencies and the Farm Credit Administration have displays in the exhibit. These depict some

of the ways co-ops and these agencies complement one another. Officials point out that they all help rural people to help themselves. The exhibit opened on October 6 and will close on the 23rd.

PV's Music Department Compiles Top Records

After a refreshing performance, November 8, 1964 some members of the nationally known Prairie View A Capella Concert Choir took the drive to the University of Texas, Austin Texas as participants in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions, (NATS). Here they were housed in the

traditional and historical Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Students of Prairie View entered the finely integrated competition of approximately 400 screened representatives from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and Colorado. Prairie View College, University, was well represented by the following:

College Level

Name	Very Good	Excellent	Avg. of 3 Highest Judges Rating	Highest Rating
*PRELIMINARIES				
Lillian Hodge (Soprano)	3	1	83 1/3	88
Alfred L. Earle (Tenor)	3	2	87	88
Robert I. Dixon (Tenor)	3	2	89 1/3	90
Ruby J. Webb (Soprano)	3	3	90	95
**SEMI-FINALS				
Ruby J. Webb	3	1	90	95
Robert I. Dixon	3	2	89 1/3	90
***FINALS				
Robert I. Dixon	3	2	90	Certificate and Award

Mr. Kenny Arnold, Freshman in the Department of Music really had his hands full in doing a superlative job of accompanying for all of the above participants, and was highly commended on the adjudicator's sheet for his job as an accompanist.

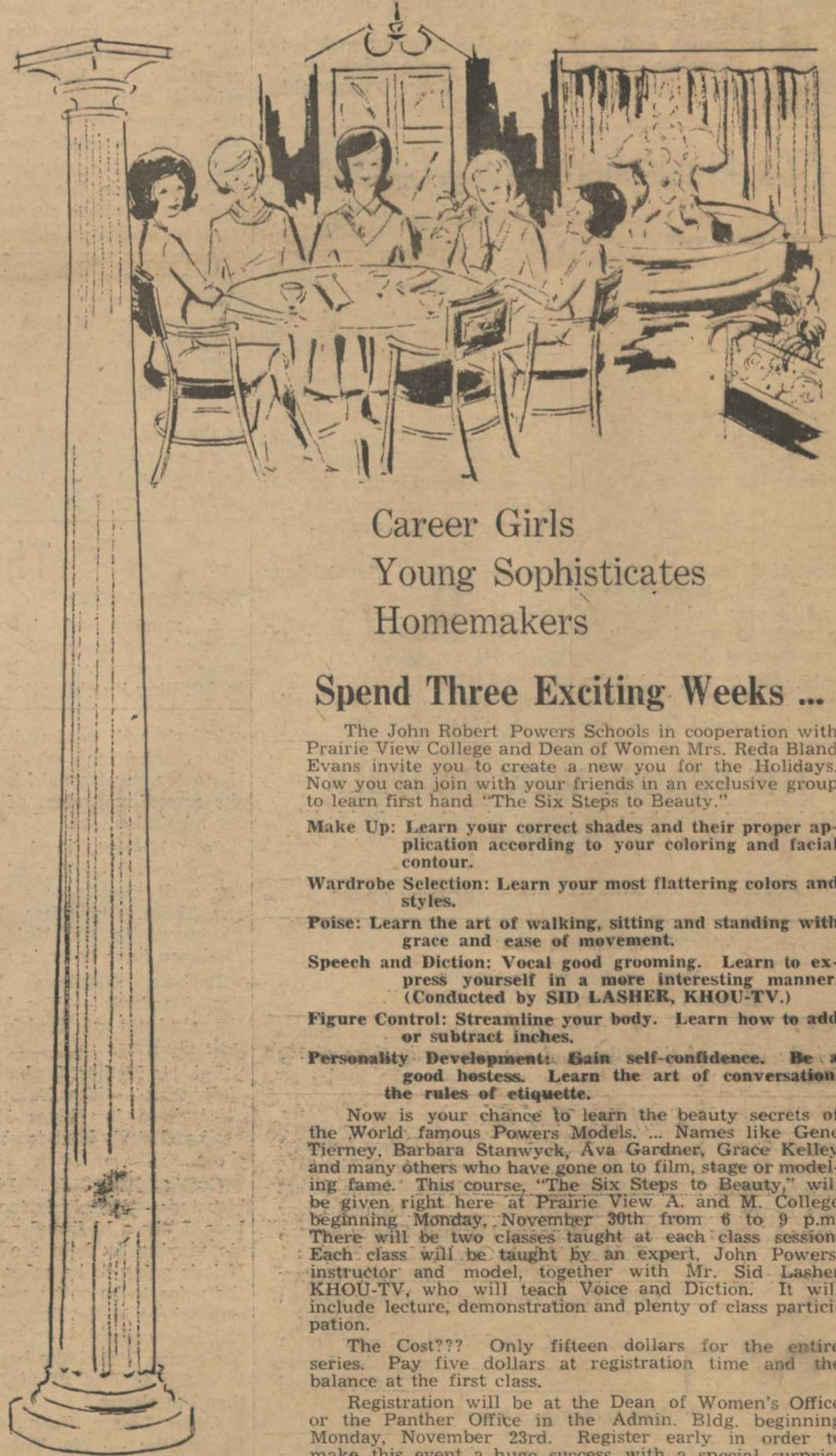
The trip was made in Dr. Anderson's car, well known director of the A Capella Concert Choir and voice teacher of the above named students.

This occasion marks the fourth time that Prairie View has participated in the Regional National Association of Teachers of Singing and the number carried this time is evidence of our growth, interest and in-

creasing numbers — yes Miss Ruby Webb carried us into the semi-finals the third time we have had this honor, and the first time one of our students has entered the finals which pay cash awards, scholarships, Metropolitan Opera try-outs, and arrange concert tours, "namely, Mr. Robert I. Dixon."

Miss Webb rendered Wolf's "Verschwiegene Liebe", Verdi's "Ah, fors e lui" (from the opera La Traviata), and Roger's well known "The Star". Mr. Dixon, our finalist rendered Puccini's "Che gelida manina", Beethoven's "Adelaide", and "Sea Moods", Mildred L. Tyson.

Rating sheets are available for observation in Dr. Anderson's office.



Career Girls Young Sophisticates Homemakers

Spend Three Exciting Weeks ...

The John Robert Powers Schools in cooperation with Prairie View College and Dean of Women Mrs. Reda Bland Evans invite you to create a new you for the Holidays. Now you can join with your friends in an exclusive group to learn first hand "The Six Steps to Beauty."

Make Up: Learn your correct shades and their proper application according to your coloring and facial contour.

Wardrobe Selection: Learn your most flattering colors and styles.

Poise: Learn the art of walking, sitting and standing with grace and ease of movement.

Speech and Diction: Vocal good grooming. Learn to express yourself in a more interesting manner. (Conducted by SID LASHER, KHOU-TV.)

Figure Control: Streamline your body. Learn how to add or subtract inches.

Personality Development: Gain self-confidence. Be a good hostess. Learn the art of conversation, the rules of etiquette.

Now is your chance to learn the beauty secrets of the World famous Powers Models. ... Names like Gene Tierney, Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelley and many others who have gone on to film, stage or modeling fame. This course, "The Six Steps to Beauty," will be given right here at Prairie View A. and M. College beginning Monday, November 30th from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be two classes taught at each class session. Each class will be taught by an expert, John Powers, instructor and model, together with Mr. Sid Lasher KHOU-TV, who will teach Voice and Diction. It will include lecture, demonstration and plenty of class participation.

The Cost??? Only fifteen dollars for the entire series. Pay five dollars at registration time and the balance at the first class.

Registration will be at the Dean of Women's Office or the Panther Office in the Admin. Bldg. beginning Monday, November 23rd. Register early in order to make this event a huge success with a special surprise at the last class.

Hurry . . . get together with your friends. Reserve your seats now.

EDITORIALS

Half-Way Point

Mid-semester has come and gone. Many major activities of the year once looked forward and anticipated toward are now an unrecoverable part of the past. There has been a seasonal change, a major election, several universal crisis, and countless other developments. Nevertheless, the world moves on, and we must move on with it.

Locally, academic-wise, we have reached the point of no return. Half a semester of work, activity, achievement, triumph, and failure has passed. Has it been worth it all? To fall behind now would show cowardice. But, to instill within one's self the undying urge to strive, to push ahead, exhibits what it takes to succeed.

Maybe many personal endeavors have dropped from the "zenith" of achievement to the "nadir" of failure. But opportunities for the unleashing of frustrations and vindictiveness need not present themselves. A solemn pledge to progress forwardly is all that is needed to reach the ultimate goal of scholastic attainment.

Let Us Not Forget

— NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Almost a year has passed since the tragedy of November 22, 1963. On this day a person of great importance, of considerable magnitude, a world leader, a President of the United States of America, and most of all — a human being was ruthlessly slain. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America was killed by an assassin's bullet. However, the undying heritage of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's role in history shall be instilled in the memories of generations to come.

Let us pause and reflect on the tragedy and its meaning. Somehow it happened for some celestially-known reason. Let us not forget John Fitzgerald Kennedy!

Is PV's Atmosphere Study Conducive

After taking into consideration the seriousness of the academic problem here at Prairie View, a public opinion poll was taken to determine how the typical P. V. student feels about the atmosphere here at the college.

Various students were asked at random: "Do you feel that the atmosphere here at Prairie View is conducive to good study habits? Support your answer." Below are the results of this poll.

Barbara R. Jones, Sr., Elem., Calvert: — Yes. Personally, I feel that if I really wanted to study, I could, because there are study rooms and the library where students could study, if they really wanted to.

Bertha Huff, Sr., Dietetics, Houston: — No. But due to certain environmental conditions

that hesitate one's ability to think, if he puts his mind to it he can really study.

Patsy Nicholson, Sr., Biology, Kilgore: — It depends upon what one's aims are. If a person comes to college with the hope of achieving good grades he will put forth his best efforts and study under any conditions, but if he hasn't quite decided what he's come to college for, it's very possible that he will let environmental conditions and other factors influence his study habits.

Ferman Hoxie, Sr., Biology, Teague, and Walter Tillman, Sr., Biology, Troup: — No, because of the following reasons: (1) Insufficient Library (2) Insufficient Living quarters. (3) Pre-dominance of socialization (acute) (4) Individuality is over-

Variation on a Plan

By E. P. Williams
Department of English

While listening to our radio some months ago, we heard a discussion of a plan UNESCO has for combating illiteracy in certain countries of the world. One feature in particular arrested our attention and fired our imagination.

In a certain country, we came to understand, it was agreed by a large number of people — illiterate and literate alike — that the illiterate people would have to keep up with a learning program or suffer all sorts of inconveniences and embarrassments.

And here is how such would come about. During the early stages of the program, for example, illiterate persons had to learn an alphabet per day. If an illiterate person went to a shop to purchase tobacco on the day that B was the alphabet for the day, the shopkeeper might elect to ask him about that alphabet before handing him the tobacco. If the illiterate person did not know anything about that alphabet, the shopkeeper, as previously agreed, might refuse to sell him tobacco.

Being always on the lookout for anything that might stimulate learning, we found this whole scheme quite intriguing. And we immediately saw the possibility of borrowing the principle and instituting a similar scheme here at Prairie View. Let us again stress the fact that we are only interested in the principle. We emphatically do not intend to suggest that common, ordinary illiteracy is a problem here on our campus.

At any rate, we see in this plan the possibility of making the acquisition of knowledge a lot of fun, fun for students and staff alike. In fact, we have already gone so far as to think out a way to put a modification of the plan into action. The program may be instituted by the various social or academic clubs or by the various departments

and divisions; and it might be executed in such a way as to embrace the entire community. Whichever agencies elect to carry it off, each may take turns circulating a weekly essay on some topic with which a fairly intelligent person might reasonably be expected to show some familiarity.

If, in due course, a person is not familiar with the topic, he should be subject to some inconvenience or embarrassment. For example, when an instructor walks into his classroom and calls for homework, the students may first want to question him about the topic for the week. If the instructor cannot come up with satisfactory answers, the students may choose not to pass in their homework — even if they did have it prepared. Or if the instructor finds the class lacking in knowledge on the said topic, he may decide not to hold the class — or at least to turn it out thirty minutes early.

And so the thing might go on. Here, one may refuse to keep a date that he had planned to break anyway; there, one may be denied the use of a book; and everywhere, someone is inconvenienced. Anyone with a lively imagination may extend the list.

Although we are enthusiastic about our modification of the UNESCO plan, we must in all fairness warn that unless everyone concerned agrees to carry it out with a sporting attitude, tragical consequences may result. We would not want to be around when a hungry person is denied his food, a thirsty person his drink, or a sporting person his pleasure.

The whole business is very risky. But then advancing the cause of learning is worth any risk. Furthermore, there will be another merit in the whole undertaking; for regardless to what may result when one person inconveniences or embarrasses another, there will at least be an apparent reason.

Thrash-Out

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A number of interesting events have occurred on the campus recently. The Panther, in fulfilling its obligation to the

erlooked and conformity. (5) An elimination of personal character or personal history in the screening system of school for admission.

Joan Holbert, Fresh., Music, Waco, Texas: — Yes. If a person really wants to study, he can. There is no other place to go except to the Union, and freshmen have to be in at 9:30.

Barbara Giddings, Fresh., Soc., Stanford: — Yes. Most of the students at Prairie View look studious.

Roberta Esther, Soph., Music, Galveston: — Yes. Because the atmosphere in Evans Hall is good and study hour is observed there.

Gustie Rice, Jr., Physics, Houston: — No. It is too noisy here. I like a hi-fi and soft music playing to help me study. If it is going to be noisy, I like the noise to be soft music. The atmosphere in the library is social, not academic — strictly for two-somes. I find the best time to study is late at night and then I'm sleepy.

Albert Lester, Soph., Chem., Clarksville: — No. The dorms are too noisy. There is no set time for study hour in my dorm. (Alexander)

students, must inquire, understand and publish both sides of any controversy that is newsworthy. Our present policy is to investigate both sides of any problem that arises. A new column will be devoted to issues of importance stating problems, dissatisfaction, praise, acclaim and general discourse concerning life on the campus. The column will be called THRASH-OUT and we members of the Panther staff will air all cases, presenting both sides of the controversy such as

Question: Why was the Brigade Commander relieved of his duties?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information. For further information contact the department of Military Science.

Question: Why was the Santa Filomena social club disbanded?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information. For further information contact the Dean of the School of Nursing.

Question: Why are so many names of persons being taken by campus law enforcement officers and what violation is being cited?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information. For further information contact the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Question: Why were the L. B.

Quick Facts About Our Student Govt.

Many students are not aware of the new form of student government which was ratified last year 63-64 by students of Prairie View. The PANTHER will present paraphrased excerpts from the constitution for the benefit of new students and for those who are not familiar with it.

President Richard B. Lockett whose office is 206 E in the Memorial Center will elucidate any points not clear during his office hours.

The Constitution consists of LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL, and EXECUTIVE branches. The Legislative branch consists of a House of Representatives. Members of the House consist of the VICE PRESIDENT and SECRETARY of each of the classes and four representatives of each class. Candidates for the House shall have a 2.0 cumulative academic average. The Vice-President of the Student Council presides over the House.

The EXECUTIVE branch consists of the Vice-President of the Student Council, the Secretary of the Student Council, the PRESIDENTS of the four classes, the EDITOR of the PANTHER, and the CHAIRMAN OF THE PROGRAM BOARD for the MEMORIAL CENTER.

The JUDICIAL BRANCH will consist of a CHIEF JUSTICE, SIX ASSOCIATE JUSTICES, and a Clerk. The President of the Student Council has more information concerning the election and/or appointment of the members of the Judiciary branch.

When Will the Soul Searcher Be?

Wonder when will the soul searcher be
soul searcher be
soul searcher be
Looking for the members of the G. O. P.
The G. O. P.
The G. O. P.?

They were last out in the water;
They were lost out in the flood.
They were hit by a great landslide,

And scattered up in the mud.
"Now in your heart you know I'm righ."

Wonder when will the soul searcher be
soul searcher be
soul searcher be

Looking for the members of the G. O. P.
The G. O. P.
The G. O. P.

They were subdued by the ballot
One November the third
Just the might of the "Donkey's Hoofs"

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A's and L. B. L.'s not notified about having a display in the showcase in the Memorial Center?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information at this time. For further information contact the Dean of Student Life.

Question: Was quiet hour eliminated last year in the new privileges granted the student?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information at this time. For further information contact the Student Council.

Question: Is the new gymnasium really for the student's use?

Answer: The PANTHER staff has no pertinent information at this time. For further information contact the Dean of Student Life.

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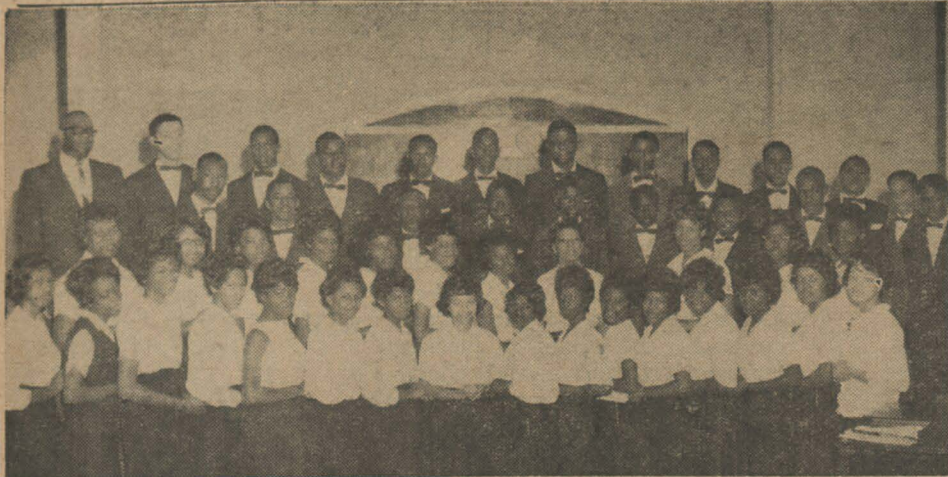
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MOORE HIGH-WACO CHOIR

Moore High - Waco Choir Culminates Homecoming Activities

Culminating the 1964 Homecoming activities was a special Vesper service held Sunday, November 15. Homecoming Vesper Hour was held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

The Prairie View Local Alumni Club presented The Harry T. Burleigh Choir of Moore High School - Waco. Mr. Dillard Warner is director of the group. Mr. J. J. Wilson is principal of Moore High School. Club and the College Adminis-

tration presents one of its outstanding graduates. Because of his outstanding achievement in the field of music, as evidence by his excellent services as a member of the music faculty here and at the Moore High School where he is now employed. Mr. Dillard Warner and his Harry T. Burleigh Choir was guest artist.

Miss Ezra Henderson was mistress of ceremonies. The program was as follows:

Gloria Patri, Verdant Meadows, Lacrymasa from the Requiem, solo by Miss Rosiland Wilkins, A Merry Roundelay; The Beatitudes; One God; Alleluia; solo, Talk About A Child That Do Love Jesus; Bobbie Brooks; Green Cathedral; One Song; by Girls Glee Club; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; In the Still of the Night; Let My Soul Rise in Song; Sing and Rejoice; solo, Water Boy, James Hackworth; Po' Man Lazur; The Rosary; by Boys Glee Club; solo, I See God; Albert Ray Gregory; My Soul is a Witness; I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'; I Ask the Lord; and King Jesus Is A Listening. They closed the program with Prairie View's Alma Mater.



Mr. D. Warren, Director



TSPE MEMBERS — Members of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers are part of the most aggressive society of pre-professional activities on campus. Pictured above (left to right) are Freddie Thompson, Mr. Phillips, Sonye Hill, Mr. Toliver, Cleveland Shepherd, Edward Sample, and Morton Boston.

Professor -

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R. Wilson, he sang as soloist with the Columbia University Choir and was selected to sing with the famous Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Robert Shaw of Julliard; and while studying in New York, also sang in two performances of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody with noted singer Carol Brice, under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky.

During the summers of 1945-55, he studied in the opera workshop at the State University of Iowa under the direction of Dr. H. I. Stark. The numerous times he has been chosen conductor of the All-State Chorus Festival of Oklahoma attests to

the fact of his enthusiasm in working with young people and groups of all sizes as well as to those who have been inspired toward a professional goal. He is founder of the Prairie View A Capella Concert Choir in 1958 and director of Vocal and Choral Music at his Alma Mater.

In a way it would be a shame to abolish the draft. Those greetings are about the only friendly words a man ever gets from his government.

Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those which sang best.

Searcher -

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Was all it took from what I Each year the Local Alumni heard.

"Now in your heart you know I'm right."

Wonder when will the soul searcher be

Soul searcher be

Soul searcher be

Looking for the members of the G. O. P.

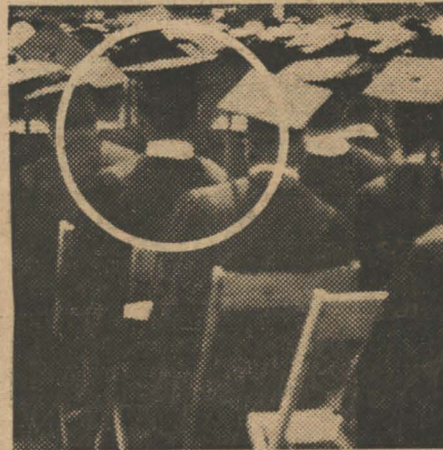
The G. O. P.

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Daniel Kirkwood

G. O. P. slogan: In your heart you know I'm right.

Donkey's hoofs: referred to by the G. O. P.



Before Mac McKinley graduated...



He began his career at Western Electric

While still an undergraduate at Tuskegee Institute, R. A. McKinley spent the summers of '57 and '58 in Western Electric's Winston-Salem plant. He worked the first summer as a Technical Assistant, the next one as an Engineering Associate.

In 1959, when Mac received his B.S.E.E., he joined our Winston-Salem plant on a full-time basis. Working in Test Set Design, he was responsible for testing various components for the Nike Missile family.

Mac has since done a considerable amount of studying toward his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering, and expects to achieve this goal in 1965. Today, Mac is at our Columbus, Ohio, Works, developing testing equipment for memory devices in electronic switching systems. Tomorrow, we may challenge him with thin film circuitry or optical masers or . . . ?

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KING OF THE VIBES — Lionel Hampton, king of the vibes, and his orchestra was presented in concert in the Health and Physical Education Building recently. Later in the evening, a student dance featuring the melodious sounds of the group was held. This is the second successful appearance of Mr. Hampton on campus. A capacity crowd attended. The show was a part of the Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Center activities.

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Attention Students

Do you have a hidden talent which you wish to display? Well, here is your chance. You can now participate in the A and M University 14th Annual Intercollegiate Talent Show which will be held on March 5, 1965. It is composed of outstanding college talent representing various colleges and universities from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

What are you suppose to do? Well, each individual interested, go by the Student Activity Office and leave your name and talent.

There will be a preliminary audition held on January 8, 1965 for Prairie View Students, then the Talent Committee of A and M will audition and select all talent when they make their tours to interested schools.

Each group or person selected to appear on the show will be provided with travel pay, amounting to three cents per mile, lodging and meals while on the



MISS LBL — Carlotta Fontenot is Miss LBL 1964-65. Miss Fontenot is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles who hails from Liberty, Texas. Her hobbies and special interests are: sewing, listening to jazz albums, playing tennis, and participating in the LBL activities.

A and M campus. Sound interesting? Well, it is interesting so come on all you talented people and let's see what you can do.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Members of the International Professional Fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, held a meeting on the second of November for the purpose of selecting a Queen for the coming year. Qualifications are as follows: She must be a junior; have a 2.5 grade point average or above, a pleasing personality, poise, and charm. The four finalists were Everlyn Knighton, Calie Livingston, Barbara Tatum and Beverly Thompson.

As much as we tried and as close as the voting was, all of the young ladies unfortunately could not come in first. Miss Barbara Tatum was elected our Queen for the coming year to reign over all activities of the Fraternity.

To you who do not know her, look about you and you will see her, for she is the one with the bright smile, the charming personality, and beauty all her own.

No rewards are offered for finding fault.



MISS KOB — Reigning as Miss KOB is Isabella Hicks of Waco. She is an Elementary Education Major.

Orchids and Onions

Well, well, well! So much has happened 'til we don't know how to begin. Homecoming was a blast!! WE were at the Talent show (out of sight), the Pep rally, Bonfire, and most of all that boss, boss, game. There were gobs and gobs of people flocking to "the hill" but we still were around to see. So, away we go!!!!

ORCHIDS: Many luscious, beautiful, bouquets of orchids to all campus clubs and their pledge clubs. Your groups really have shown and demonstrated that good ol' PV spirit to the utmost.

ORCHIDS: Billions upon billions upon still more billions of orchids to our No. 1 team. The PANTHERS are definitely on the championship trail again this year. Fight on team, FIGHT on.

ORCHIDS: To all who had a hand in the Homecoming preparations and activities.

ORCHIDS: Lovely, lovely orchids to all the fair young ladies who represented various clubs and organizations on floats in the homecoming parade.

ORCHIDS: Orchids again go to the magnificent PV ROTC Band and its directors, Mr. Joseph Daniels and Mr. David Cobbs.

ORCHIDS: Many big, fine, select orchids to those of you who'll be out Saturday afternoon to cheer the almighty Panthers to victory.

ORCHIDS: Well, we've run stone out!

ONIONS: To any and every body who didn't show any school spirit during the recent activities.

So long, we'll see you next time. O. K.? O. K.!

Juanita Brayboy, W. T. 30, Winston Hurnsberry, Waverly Jefferson, Richard LeBlanc, Jerry Howard, W. T. 40, Sponsor, Fire Chief, Willie Ellis.

The Club was formed to establish an emergency coordinating communication system, such as: Search and rescue, Civil Defense, auxiliary police, messenger services and to establish and maintain a spirit of loyalty and cooperation that will guarantee the rights of others.

This type of club is scattered across the country consisting of about 400 CB Groups with anywhere from a dozen to more than 200 members. Seldom has a field of interest fostered so many clubs as fast as CB.

The office of the club is located in the Fire Department where services are rendered 24 hours. We monitor channel 11, (Citizen Band Radio Spectrum) 24 hours a day.

The club is open for new members, so if you are interested, please contact any of the above-mentioned persons.



MISS FRESHMAN — Reigning as the sweetheart of the Freshmen is Evelyn McGee. Evelyn is a home economics major from Navasota. A 1964 graduate of Carver High School, she was very active in NHA and Student Council activities on the local, state, and national levels.

Scenes from The Homecoming That Was . . . Parade . . .



PV-CB News

On October 5, a group of young men and a young lady drew up the charter for the Prairie View Citizen Band Club; which is appearing on this campus for the first time.

As of this writing there are only twelve members. The officers are: President, Aubry L.

McAfee, KEE3193, Vice President, also Asst. Fire Chief, P. J. Williams, KEH4775 Unit 2, Secretary, Linda Stoker, W. T. 10, Asst. Secretary, John Smith, W. T. 20, Treasurer, Clifford Ward, KEE1112, Communication Chief, Henry W. Smith, KEH4775 Control, QUEEN,

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CLUB TALK

LBL Chatter

K O B

This past week-end we had a wonderful and most eventful Homecoming, and as usual the LBA - LBL Cultural Clubs were well represented.

Our Homecoming theme for this year was "This Is The Year That Was," and we chose as the theme for our float "These Are The Years That Were." The years were 1863 - depicting the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln and; 1964 - depicting the signing of the Civil Rights Bill by President Johnson.

The 1863 scene consisted of President Lincoln, sitting at his desk signing the Proclamation - portrayed by LBA Theodore Campbell, and a slave boy - portrayed by LBA Jimmy Ford.

The 1964 scene consisted of President Johnson sitting at his desk signing the Civil Rights Bill portrayed by LBA Edward Kuykendall; and two young people representatives of today's youth, - portrayed by LBA James Mitchell, who by the way, is our "Mr. LBL Esquire," and LBL Alice McKinney.

All in all we feel that it was a good idea and we know it was the best in the parade.

Now that we are all recovering from Homecoming, we can start worrying about our mid-term grades. However, here is a wish from all of us (LBL) to all of you that your grades will be better than ever.

Reported by Carlotta Fontenot.

Santa Filomena

This article is written to inform the citizens of Pantherland that the Santa Filomena Social Club is no longer in existence on the campus of Prairie View A & M College.

SF presented a show Thursday, Nov. 12, 1964, entitled "Amateur Hour in Pantherland," which was rated by certain presumably faculty members as deplorable and as one of the worst affairs to be presented here on campus.

The Dean of the School of Nursing has "dispensed with" our club because of these reports. The basic reasons for this action are quite ambiguous to "once upon a time" club members and it has been stated by our Dean that we will not be given an opportunity to hear exactly what was so disgraceful and "deplorable" about the show. Consequently, we can come to but one conclusion; that is that the show was within keeping of basic social standards and that it was enjoyed by an overwhelming majority of those persons present. We personally know of three faculty members present to see "Amateur Hour in Pantherland", each of which stated that he enjoyed the show and felt the presentation was well organized.

We as members of the "club that was" wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those clubs and individuals participating on our show. We think your performances were wonderful and we are grateful that we had an opportunity to work with you.

Also, we express our sincere gratitude to Miss Ally Calhoun who was the sponsor of the club prior to its abolishment.

The one thing we do regret is that pledgees for "the club that was" have missed the opportunity to pledge for other social clubs. To the student nurses that are now pledging for other social clubs, you're lucky, and we hope you make the club of

The greatest event of the year took place with emphasis on entertainment, enjoyment, and attractiveness of fashions for the year of '64. For the student, for the faculty, and for all interested individuals on and around Prairie View's famed campus. This event was the annual Kappa Style Show. The title for this year was "Fashions on an International Beat". This was definitely an affair you could not have afforded to miss. It is common knowledge that one of the attributes of a Kappa is the ability to dress attractively. By the same token it was presented to you with compound escapade of Kappa's and potential Kappas on an International display by affording you the opportunity of observing styles around the world. Narrator of the show was the talented Miss Gladys Hubbard of Fisk University who has a reputation for being a wonderful speaker.

Naturally we must commend and spotlight a few of the sparkling personalities who contributed their ideas and talents to make the style show a success. So at this time the Kappas spotlight their President, Darolyn V. Davis, Vice-President, Marie Johnson, Dean of Pledges, Betty J. Williams, and Kappa Juanita Clark.

Keep up with our club news, so you will be aware of the spot-

your choice.

It was our objective this year to show citizens of Pantherland that student nurses can do more than study and remain in the library for an entire evening. Actually we're more well-rounded than many of you give us credit for.

It has been fun.

"THE CLUB THAT WAS"

BOI Report

The Homecoming is over and gone with it are the cheers and yells of the pep rally, the hot crackling flames of the Bonfire, and the many enjoyable moments of the pre-game parties and dances, gone are the many celebrations, visitors who were on campus last weekend to celebrate; gone are the many beautiful queens, the elegant and bewitchingly decorated floats and cars of the homecoming parade; gone is the wild pandemonium of the cheering crowd at the football game; gone is the sweet music and excellent marching of the bands; Gone — never to be heard or seen again.

The BOI float, designed by our own interior decorator, Clyde Porter and co., went under the title of "The Age of Chivalry". Our Queen, Gustie Rice was dressed as a princess of yesteryear being defended from a dragon by a gallant knight. All of the floats were beautiful, even those that didn't get off the assembly line.

That's it for this so until next issue the Barons will be "TOUJOURS EN AVANT".

Reported by Leroy Hill.

light Kappa each month.

At this time we would also like to present to you our most important figure for the year, Kappa Isabella Hicks, Queen of Club KOB. Hats off to you, Kappa Hicks!

Club KOB extends their warmest congratulations to the football team for playing and winning a wonderful game. We wish you much luck in your coming game, because you're the greatest!! As for our wonderful sponsor, Mrs. Elinor Beason, thanks for helping us make the style show a tremendous success.

We are happy to welcome Mr. S. Montgomery back, our Baron brothers' sponsor, and we want you to know the Kappas are glad to have you back. Well, this is all for now, the Kappas bid you a hearty goodbye.



MEMBERS OF THE BOI — Barons Alvin Leavell, Richard Gardner Albert Holloway, and Waco Porter honor the Baron Sweetheart, Gustie Rice.

Tyler-PV

The new officers of the Tyler-PV club are: President - Jessie Hyder; Vice President - Lofton Kennedy; Secretary - Vera Ware; Assistant Secretary - Dorothy West; Business Manager - L. Kennedy; Assistant Business Manager - Alexander Jackson; Reporter - Bernice Young; Treasurer - Clark Young.

During the homecoming activities the club presented the newly elected sweetheart, Evelyn Collier, a freshman from Tyler. She represented the club in the homecoming parade, riding atop a beautifully decorated car. This was one of the projects of the club.

Other major plans for the year include a campus dance to be scheduled early in December and another dance to be held in Tyler during the Christmas holiday festivities.

All students whose hometown maybe close to Tyler are urged to join the Tyler-PV club. Contact may be made with any club officer or any members of the club.

Reported by Bernice Young.

Newman

Members of the Newman Club have made definite plans for progress in recent meetings. President Edward Kuykendall has successfully appointed several committees and committee chairmen to provide intellectual, religious, and social activities for the club.

Mrs. G. Matthews, chairman of the Intellectual Committee presented a movie, "Citizen Chang" in a meeting.

The Religious Committee has presented a discussion concerning "Why Catholics Should Not Date Non-Catholics."

The Social Committee presented the Newman Club sweetheart, Glenda Thiery, a sophomore nursing education major from Corpus Christi, during the Homecoming activities.

Mr. Leslie Small, a representative from the International Voluntary Service showed films on Vietnam and services he performed while there. Newmen members found the report very interesting.

Classes in religion have been scheduled by Miss Janet Jones, Newman Club sponsor.



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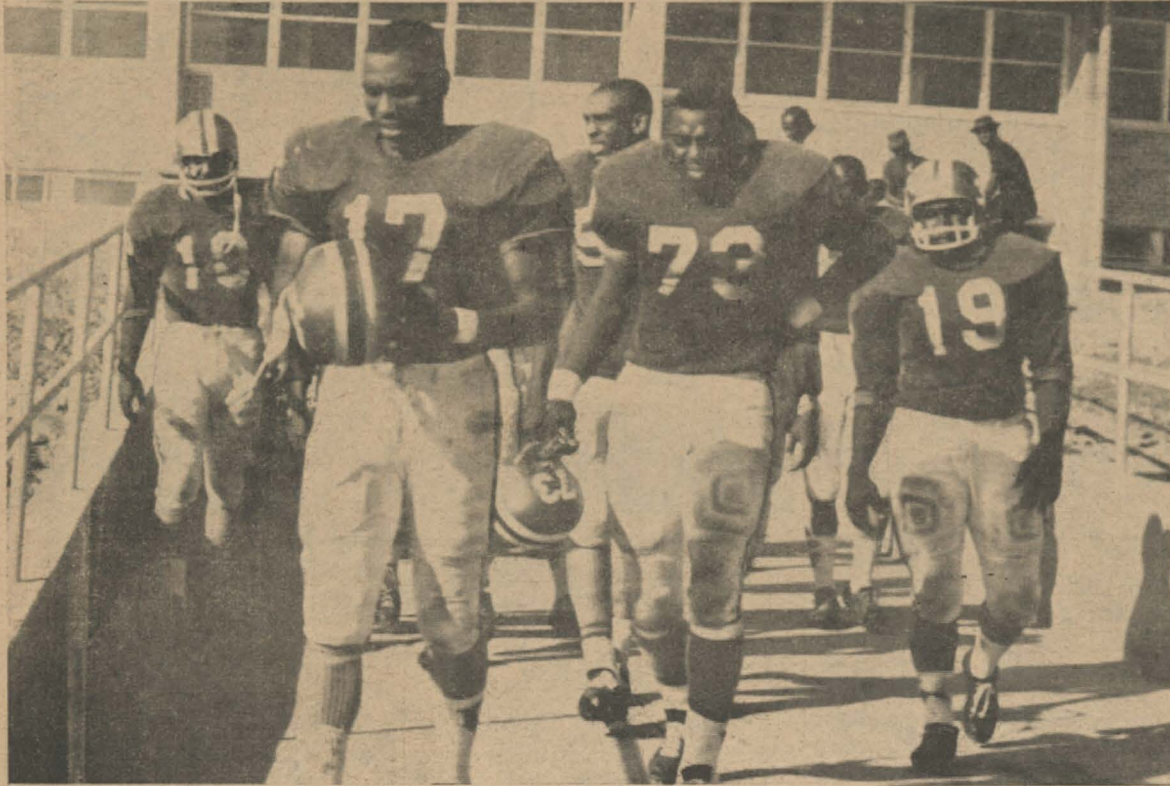
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Fairlane	193.8"	120 hp (6 cyl)



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WALLER, TEXAS

Panthers Set to Win SWAC Title Saturday



PANTHERS ON THE MOVE — As they vie for their ninth consecutive win, the Panthers will meet the Southern University Jaguars on Saturday. If Saturday's game is a victory, the Panthers will be the SWAC champs.

Chew's Corner

DO YOU BELIEVE?

Prairie View held Alcorn to 41 yards total offense (36) passing, (5) rushing.

Otis Taylor, Jr. has (614) yards with (29) receptions. The nations leader only has (873) with (73) receptions.

Hughe Ray "Charles" Scott missed his kicking coach's record by (5) yards Saturday when his only kick went (66) yards.

The leading passer in the nation is hitting .566. Jimmie Kearney's percentage for passing is .545.

Jimmie Jacque was unofficial Mr. Homecoming. He was first and last to enter and leave the game.

Booker T. Butler was an outstanding corner back along with Eddie Hughes before he sustained a broken leg.

defenders heads for balance finally freed himself a "Big Mike" stiff arm, he seemed to pole vault the last one at the P. V. 45.

Another Tiger picked up the All-American trail 3-5 yards back but the next 65 yards Slug's long graceful legs seemed to play a tune through the air - Leep-Po-De-Do-Di. . . Leep-Po-De-Day, GOOD-BY Tiger see you the next play. Williams' NAT put the champions ahead for the first time 21-14. The Tigers realizing now the Panthers defense is for real, gave up the ball on the 49.

Kearney spotted Doug Broadus on the 31 yard line two thrust up the middle by Hughes placed the skin on the 18, a 15 yard penalty put the ball back to the 33 yard line but that 15 yard penalty only added to Richard Seals rushing yardage because the next play he went the distance with 2:13 left and thus, all the confusion ended.

- STAFF STUFF -

Lucius "Bubba" Davis — Post office ex-Panther great. Quote "opposing back found themselves in (TROUBLE) when the wide (shoulders) of (Bubba's) bent them (double)" center linebacker.

Mr. Arthur L. Crutchfield — Fiscal Office - was a (4) four year letterman (Basketball) and captained the Bethlehem High Team which captured their district each of those (4) years, he was known as the bull of the "Bethlehem Buffaloes".

Mr. Billy Bell — IBM head possesses the best coaching record on Prairie View's staff, while coaching the faculty Basketball team his record stands 1 win, 0 losses. .1000 present coaching status...retired.

Mr. Billy Johnson — Memorial Center scored 26 points against Carverdale's faculty last year. Prairie View's Thomas James was Carverdale's center.

Rev. Van Johnson is probably Dr. Poindexters' toughest opponent in table tennis keep your eyes open Dr. P.

Maurice Portis — while attending Calvert High played defensive tackle until half time, he then took his place in the band. Incidentally, "Big Mo" scored a (65) yard touchdown from that position his first game.

Roland "Tuna" Emerson — has found himself a place on the Panthers basketball team in spite of a hearing defect.

265 lbs. Larry Sims — was a top notch south paw quarter back at B. T. Washington, Houston, Texas.

Daniel Kirkwood — a Panther baseball relief artist is ambidextrous.

230 lbs. Henry Gates — was the center for Garrison High state championship basketball team.

Bishop Tuned Up Panthers for Alcorn

The Prairie View A&M Panthers decided to take a vacation the 7th of November, 1964, at 7:30, however, that was the time and date they were to play Bishop College. The NAIA finalist decided to go after 41 minutes and 10 seconds gone or 19:50 remaining in the contest. By this time a freshman from San Antonio, Texas by the name of Raymond Johnson had something else in mind and from what we could see things were going according to his plans. Mr. (quarterback) Johnson opened the contest by completing his first three attempts covering 66 yards, the last 10 by Phillip Harrison good for 6 points (PAT failed). The Panthers received the initial kick-off and Kearneys first attempt of the afternoon went astray and Emmit Thomas intercepted and re-

turned it to the Panthers 36 yard line. On Johnsons 4th consecutive attempt the hit flanker back Sam West from that spot.

The same combination gave the Tigers a 2 point conversion and a 14-0 lead that stood out like a sore thumb until mid-way the third quarter. NAIA's All American Jimmy Kearney rolled out 80 yards for the Panther's first touchdown; a holding penalty nullified the score. Kearney spotted Otis Taylor for 31 yards that moved the ball to the 35 where Kearney rolled again for the distance (PAT failed).

Bishop 14 Prairie View 6 Panther Defense began to Jell. Big "Hoss" Cartwright and "Slug" Taylor going to the Defense put their shoulders along side David Kirkpatrick, George Shankle, Peter Alfred, backed

by Kenneth Houston, Al Aldridge, Evelt Coleman and Roy Davis and limited the Tigers to three first downs all passing the remaining of the contest, bringing up the deep men was Richard Seals; Seals' interception set the stage for Kearneys second touchdown from 15 yards out. Kearney-Broadus two point conversion notted the score at 14 all.

Game enters final quarter — After 7 minutes and 19 seconds of the 4th Quarter the score remained all even, but the Panthers, with their backs to the wall, Seals again intercepted a Johnson pass on their own 10 yard line. Kearney to Broadus gained five, the next play, a thing of beauty. Jimmy Kearney hit Otis Taylor on the 25 yard line surrounded by the entire Bishop secondary, but some how "Slug" maneuvered himself to the side line using the

PV Panthers Win Homecoming By Clobbering Alcorn

By L. C. Chew, Jr.

The Alcorn Braves of Lorman, Mississippi became the 20th consecutive conference victim before an overflowing Homecoming crowd Saturday, November 14, 1964. Many of the fans seeing the 1963 finalist for the first time since 1962. For those who had the chance, many of the fans had their own contest with Johnnie-W, I. W. H., Tom, M. J. W., Jack O., Jim B. and even Thunder and Moni — however, by late evening the dust, heads, and all contests were settled.

The Panthers started the day in stride when the ex-lettermen lined-up under the goal post as the 1964 team entered the field from their own "me and you". (Jimmy Kearney opened the contest with flankers Richard Seals off-tackle and Leon Carr ended it with flanker Calvin Hawkins around end).

The first Panther to score was Big Hyman Alexander from 4 yards out after 4:55 of play. The second from Kearney to Taylor, a combination that has produced over 175 points the last three years, this one from 24 yards away, (PAT good). P. V. 14-Alcorn 0. By the end of the first quarter Kearney plunged over from the one, Williams added his 3 P. A. T. With 12 seconds left in the first quarter, Williams' field goal attempt from 43 yards out hit the goal post and fell into the field of

play, the Braves downed the ball on their 9 yard line but before those 12 seconds were gone hard nose George Shankle powered through the Braves line to drop Marshall Mattix for a safety and that's where the half time score stood (Panthers 23-Braves 0). The Panthers open the second half just as the first by sending sophomore Alexander's 209 lbs. frame 3 yards for his second Tally - P. A. T. by Charles Haywood who came out of two years retirement brushed the dust from his kicking shoe and has been a success all season, only a blocked P. A. T. prevented him from the 100 per cent club. Williams' second field goal attempt from 39 yards out was short and wide before the 3rd quarter ended.

Charles "Tolar" Hoyt spelled Alexander and scooted 8 yards to open the final quarter and give the locals a 36 point lead (Haywoods' P. A. T. alright).

The Braves only showing came when all-american Smith Reed (No. 30) ran a draw 31 yards. Two plays later Reed covered 19 before Cornelius Cooper slammed his 6'5" 260 lbs. frame into the QB and who do you think came up with an interception. . . .6'5" 290 lbs. Peter "Tweed" Alfred. That accounted for the Braves only threat of the day.

Panthers not through yet — Defensive Capt. Skin Williams

joined Al Aldridge in covering a fumble on the 33 yard line that gave him a fumble covered and a 31 yard interception and several defensive saves. From the 31 Big Leon Carr drove the Panthers 69 yards. Finally, on a well executed fake 1, 2 and pitch-out to Hawkins who stepped naked (all alone we mean) into the end zone.

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