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Progress Report No. 2 Academic Standards to be Raised

In order to raise academic standards of student's and seriously pursue the major college goal of academic excellence, the college has approved a plan to encourage student class performance.

The plan, used at various intervals at the college in the past, calls for student probation or temporary expulsion of stu-

dents failing in 50 percent or more of their work.

This new regulation is effective with the new semester beginning February 1.

A memorandum issued January 12 by Dean C. L. Wilson sets forth the policy on scholastic deficiencies, as follows:

"Freshman students who fail in 50% or more of their course

work during the first semester will be placed on probation for the second semester.

Upper classmen failing 50% or more of their course work during the first semester will be dismissed from the institution, except in cases where the accumulative grade point average is 2.0 and higher in which case they will be assigned pro-

bationary status."

Dismissed students will be eligible for readmission on June 1, 1967."

The college has been somewhat reluctant about enforcing this policy in the past because of its deduction to go all the way in helping students with fine academic backgrounds.

The same feeling still exists, but continuation of students on the college rolls must be limited to those demonstrating minimum potential to succeed in prescribed courses.

The recommendation to adopt the new policy stems from projections of the Blue Ribbon Committee on student life.



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1967 Coronation Highlights

One of the most elegant affairs held in "Pantherland" was the crowning of Cheryl K. McIntyre, Miss Prairie View 1966-67, at the thirty-third Queen's Coronation. Miss Prairie View is a senior Dietetics major, a member of the Kappa Omega Beta, Honorary member of the Women's Council, Press Club, former Miss Texas High, and Miss Texas Co-Ed.

The theme of the coronation was, "A Hundred Million Miracles" and was carried out in a

Japanese setting. The colors were flint (pink) and Apple Green. The attendants and court uniquely displayed these colors in their dress.

First attendant to the Queen was Princess Molley Johnson, senior, Elementary Education major from Greenville, Texas. The second attendant was Princess Donetta Beverly, senior in the School of Nursing, from Kilgore, Texas.

The fanfare opening the event was "Dance of the Head Hunter," performed by Selena A. Cross. Other tributes to the Queen were: Homage, a dance titled "Something for Cat," featuring Miss Deborah Collins. The A Cappella Choir sang "Vision" and "My Favorite Things".

Finally, the gala evening ended with a ball following the coronation.

Reporter, Judy G. McMillan

1967 Yearbook Almost Complete

The 1967 Yearbook staff is completing work on the second shipment to the publishing company. In this section will be basically queens that were not sent off in December, clubs, sports section, and the first pages of the book.

All organizations which would like to have more than a one page spread are again reminded to contact the editor, Daniel Anderson before Jan. 25, 1967.

If your club has not been scheduled contact the editor because only one more night will be used to take group photos.

There are some queens who have not identified their picture, this includes giving name and position, if this has not been done please do so immediately.

To students who have not taken their individual photo there will be only one more night scheduled. This will be at the beginning of the second semester.

\$72,000 Grant Econ. Opportunity Funds Received

A total of \$72,500 has been received for Educational Opportunity Grants to Prairie View students.

One-half of these funds will be available to students on a matching basis during the second semester. Financial assistance is available on the basis of need which is established when the student's family is unable to contribute substantially to his education.

Financial need is the difference between the amount of money a student and his family can provide for an education and the expense of that education.

For example, the cost of education at Prairie View is approximately \$800 per school year. A student and his family who are unable to pay any amount toward his education would be eligible for \$800.00, the maximum educational opportunity grant. If the family can pay \$400, the grant could amount to \$400.00.

Arnold Air Society the professional-service organization of Air Force ROTC, is named after General "Hap" Arnold, commanding general of the AAF in World War II.

Twelve ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions

On January 19, 1967 in the New Health and Physical Education Building of Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, LTG Ralph E. Haines delivered a most provocative Commissioning Exercise address. Listening to this outstanding visitor were 10 prospective commissionees and other community personnel — instructors, students, parents and visitors.

General Haines, a graduate of the Texas Military Institute in

San Antonio, Texas (1930) and the United States Military Academy (1935), talked on "Preparation for Job Opportunities." During this period of discussion he brought out the various ways and means one can ready himself for the different jobs opened to the American population. Some of the methods outlined were college preparations (work), outside endeavors, and continuous attempts on self-improvement.

HONOR - GUARD HELD

Prior to the beginning of the Commissioning ceremony, General Haines was given a Retreat Ceremony in front of the Administration Building at 1600 Hours (4:00) p.m. Participating in this ceremony were the ROTC Band and the Pershing Rifles Drill Team. The band, conducted by C/LT. Henry W. Smith and Drum Major Williams Johns, provided such music as ruffles and flourishes, "Gerry Owens", "Star Spangled Banner," "Retreat," "To The Colors," and "To Our Director." The drill team, commanded by C/PSG Booker T. Williams, paid homage to the dignitary and his party with the appropriate salutes. Acting as the Commander of Troops was C/Captain Mack



Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Harris, Jr.

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Ministers Conference Set Jan. 31

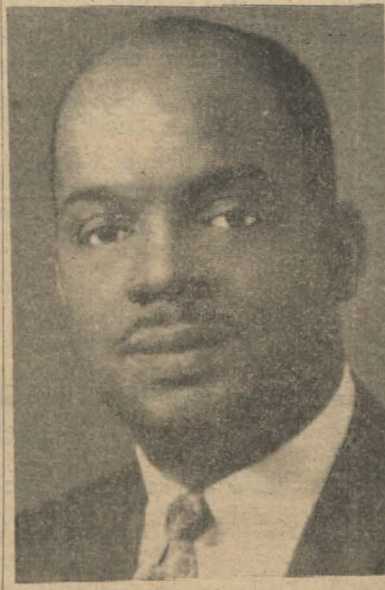
The religious denominations of Prairie View A&M College will sponsor the Eighth Annual Ministers' Conference on January 31 - February 1, 1967. This year's theme, according to The Reverend M. L. Price, Confer-

ence Chairman, is: "THE MESSAGE OF JESUS TO THE WORLD OF POWER." 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 speakers for the Conference are: The Reverend Luttrell G. Long - Union Bethel African Methodist Church, New Orleans, La., will serve as the keynote. The Reverend C. B. Dailey - Second Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., will speak at the Baptist Hour. The Reverend George Outen - Tioga Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Penn., will speak at the Convocation Hour. The Reverend Samuel P. Nesbitt - Church of God in Christ, Jacksonville, Fla. will speak at the closing session of the Conference. The Study Area topics include: "THE POWER OF CHRIST AND THE POWER OF THE WORLD: A DEFINITION," "THE DOCTRINE OF LOVE IN A PRACTICAL WORLD," "WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?" and "RENDER UNTO CAESAR."

Dr. A. I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M College, will welcome over 300 delegates attending the Conference.



Rev. S. P. Nesbitt



Rev. G. Outen



Rev. L. G. Long

Engineers Present Brass Quintet Performs Here Guest Speaker

The Department of Architectural Engineering presented a lecture-slide demonstration entitled "Brasilia — The Evolution of a Contemporary City". This demonstration covered the study of the architecture of the federal capital city for the country of Brasil S. A.

This year is beginning with a rapid pace of exciting entertainment. The Brass Quintet of Houston honored the students, faculty and friends of Prairie View with an enchanting concert, January 18, 1967, at 8:15 p.m. The program had consisted of beautiful classical music. The members of the Prairie View family would like to extend a cordial thanks to the Brass Quintet for a wonderful evening.

Mr. Robert Alton Peterson is



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



Mrs. M. E. Johnson

Data Processing Changes Hands

Mrs. Johnson is Supervisor

Mr. William H. Bell, Jr. has resigned as Supervisor of the Data Processing Center. He was offered a franchise with a national company. Mr. Bell recommended Mrs. Mary Ethel Johnson to fill the vacancy. The position was offered to Mrs. Johnson and she accepted. Mrs. Johnson has worked with Mr. Bell since he first set up the IBM installation in 1956. At that time there were three employees, Mr. Bell, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jean Wright from Hearne, Texas. Mrs. Wright is no longer here at Prairie View.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. F. G. Fry who is an Assistant Professor in the School of Engineering here at Prairie View. Mrs. Johnson is a native and graduate of Prairie View. She worked part time in the Telephone Office until she graduated. She then worked as a full-time Telephone Operator and moved up to the position of Chief Operator after a time. She moved from there to the machine room of the Registrar's office where she operated Remington Rand machines. She taught a while in China, Texas and from there she came to the Data Processing Center where she worked with Mr. Bell for the past (10) ten days.

Mrs. Johnson has two sisters; one in San Diego, California. Mrs. Eleanor Jean Bryant, the other Mrs. Irene Davis is Assistant Registrar at Prairie View. Her brother is in the Air Force in Vietnam.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of three children, Ruby Charlene 10, Charles Dwaine 9, and Gary Alan 2.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Mount Corinth Baptist Church Hempstead, Texas, Rev. J. Roland Hicks, Pastor.



Mr. William H. Bell

Former IBM Head Opens Business In Houston

Former data processing supervisor, William H. Bell, is now a Houston businessman, with location at 4502 Almeda Road.

Mr. Bell purchased a franchise with Dunkin Donuts, a national chain of stores producing 52 different varieties of donuts. The store on Almeda is now open, but a Grand Opening is scheduled Saturday, January 28. A ribbon cutting ceremony is set for 12:00 noon.

Dunkin Donuts has over 300 stores in the United States, six of which are in Houston. The Almeda address, near Wheeler, is considered a top location according to study made by the national firm.

Bell is the only Negro operating a franchise in the nation, other than one other located in Boston, the firm's national headquarters.

The new store will be open 24 hours per day - seven days a week.

Cultural Series Expanding

The work of the Cultural Series Committee the past few weeks in bringing outstanding musical events to Prairie Views' campus has received widespread favorable comment. Like most unsung heroes, this group has been very modest and self-effacing as it sought to promote in a tangible manner this vital phase of the Partners for Progress program.

It was largely because of the prodigious efforts of the Committee chairman, Dr. Earl M. Lewis, that the great Houston Symphony Orchestra performance See CULTURAL SERIES, Page 11

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 Mass Schedule — Sunday at 7:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Catholic chaplain is available for counseling on Tuesday and Thursday, on the second floor of the Grounds and Maintenance building.

Newman Meetings at present are on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Student Union, room 204.
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Campus Talent '67 Fact Sheet

CAMPUS TALENT '67, sponsored by SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY and produced on location with a mobile, video tape unit—a television studio on wheels—features outstanding performing talent from the campuses of TEXAS colleges and universities.

The hour-long, entertainment special will be seen on television stations throughout the state in the Spring of 1967.

The program is being produced for Southwestern Bell by Corinthian Special Productions, a unit of the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation.

Producer of the program is B. Calvin Jones and the Director is Jon Stainbrook. Host for the program is Al Bell.

The program is not a talent or amateur show. Rather, it is a representative selection of outstanding student performers in the variety arts. The format is designed primarily along popular musical and variety tastes and may include vocalists, groups, comedy acts, dancers, choruses, and instrumentalists, and occasionally features unusually talented classical artists. It does not feature original or ethnic folk groups or dramatic readings.

Outdoor locations, featuring college or university landmarks, are frequently used as backgrounds for each performance. Interior locations in campus auditoriums are sometimes used because of inclement weather, or acoustical considerations.

Background music, for all acts requiring it, is individually arranged and recorded by a professional orchestra. The vocalists or group performance is then "mixed" with the pre-recorded special orchestration styled for the particular act.

Performers on the show are paid a professional fee.

The mobile television unit that will travel the state to produce the show on video tape is a complete studio on wheels. It contains several television cameras, a video tape recorder, and an audio taping system, all representing the best equipment available. A power generator, which provides electricity for the cameras, taping equipment and lighting units, complete the portable facility.



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — Foreign students from Texas A&M and Prairie View participated in the very fine program sponsored by the Geography Department and Mr. Tatum.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Club To Open Concession

The concession committee of Prairie View A&M College, headed by Mr. H. E. Fuller, last week granted exclusive rights to the National pledges of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity to sell corsages and bouttonnières for formal affairs held on campus. Although a service fraternity, the members are genuinely interested in social graces, etiquette and the art of gracious living. To this end the Fraternity is sending out its call to all Prairie View Men (students and faculty) to meet the requirements of an affluent society by returning to a seemingly forgotten but beautiful custom of wearing, on black and white tie occasions, the boutonniere and providing a fitting bouquet for the lovely lady who makes their evening so nearly perfect.

Several days prior to the dance, members of the fraternity will take orders and deliver the corsages to the young ladies if desired or to the residence halls of the men. It is the sincere hope of the fraternity that this service will enrich the lives of those it seeks to serve as well as help to facilitate completion of many worth while service projects on our campus.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 made possible an Air Force Junior ROTC program. The program is now being offered in 20 high schools this year.

Alumnus Chosen As An Outstanding Woman of America



Mrs. M. R. Pruitt

Mrs. Mell Ruth Carreathers Pruitt of 804 Waco Street, Bryan, Texas has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America by the leaders of the Nation's Women's Clubs.

She has been honored because of her outstanding contributions and accomplishments in civic endeavors, religious, professional, and political activities.

From the list of nominees submitted by local women's clubs and principals, the Board of Advisory Editors of the publication choose those women it thinks most exemplify the term "Outstanding".

Mrs. Pruitt is the wife of Willie Pruitt, an employer of Gary Job Corps of San Marcos, Texas, where he is a teacher. They have two sons: Clovus Don Pruitt and Willie Pruitt, Jr., both students at Neal Junior High School of Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. Pruitt is a 1948 graduate of Terrell High School of Denison, Texas. She graduated from Prairie View A&M Col-

Negro History Week Plans Underway

The department of History announces that Negro History Week will be observed on February 12-19. This year's theme is "Negro History in the home, the school, and the community."

Michael Melton, president of the History Club stated that his group feels that every school, department and social club should make a significant contribution to the important celebration in their respective area so that the Negro's progress will be exemplified in every field.

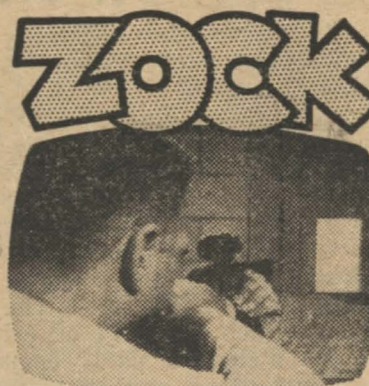
International Night At Prairie View

International Night at Prairie View is an annual affair sponsored by the Department of Economics and Geography. This year, students representing thirteen countries performed on the International Night Program.

Wearing the costumes of their native lands, the official program included a judo exhibition by Donald Scafe, Canada, and Jose Lopez, Dominican Republic; "Charcaz", an Armenian folk dance by Higus Gaspararian, Iran; "Don Huastecas", a Mexican ballad and "Odiame", a Peruvian folk song, both with guitar accompaniment by Jose Adame, Mexico; Ruben Bazan, Mexico; Octavio Arias, Panama,

"Solamente una vez ame" (Only Once I Loved), piano selection by Jose Flores, Dominican Republic; "Tinkling" (Dance of the Rice Birds), by Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ibarbia, Philippines, and Mr. and Mrs. Romero Obordo, Philippines; "Babkya Mo Neneng" (Your Wooden Slippers), a Philippines folk song, by Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ibarbia.

"Chang Yong de Fang" (In a Very Far Place), Chinese folk song by Justin Liu; "You Are My First Love", flute and drum duet by Abdul Azeez, Pakistan, and Muhammad Akhtar, Pakistan; "Play for Me" flute solo by Abdul Azeez; "Las Chapanecas" (The Girls From the State of Chapas), by Mrs. See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

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Club queen Ruth Shepherd modeled a definitely suave walking suit of black and white checks. The long cut-away jacket over the pencil slim skirt was styled with a black velveteen snood cap, black leather gloves and pumps.

Kappa Evelyn McGee gave a "different" air to the show with her version of the latest in African Sarongs. These were only a few of the lovely fashions displayed at the show.

Delighting the crowd further, was a short but impressionable speech made by Major Lance, famed rock 'n' roll singer.

From the audiences' point of view, I think we can call the Kappas' show another success, and another fulfilling night of entertainment.

Congratulations Grambling

Our sister Southwestern Conference competitor, Grambling of Louisiana, benefitted with millions of dollars worth of National publicity in their appearance at The Sugar Bowl in Los Angeles Sunday. Grambling has a great band, and as the story goes, they asked for the appearance and got it. Louisiana's Governor and a few backers raised enough to charter three jets to make the trip.

Prairie View was well represented by Otis Taylor, so we were there, but in a small way. Several have commented on the question — why not PV — in any little old bowl. We leave this question for your thinking.

How's Our Image?

The current drive by the institute to improve our academic image is very timely and encouraging.

The college is not a panel institution, a home for wayward youth, nor a nursery. It is an institution for higher education — for those qualified, interested, and can benefit from the courses of instruction offered. There is no justification for the use of state funds for any other purpose than first class higher education.

Perhaps this new thrust will help to soften the damaging criticism of our instructional program which grew out of the unrest last Fall. Student life problems are common on the college campus everywhere, but rarely do such attacks hit at the academic structure. It will take truly "partners in progress" to erase such an image, and a lot of time and hard work.

Unfortunately, Negro colleges throughout the South are already on the defensive, trying hard to prove their worth and justify continued existence and support. The charge that our colleges are "crippling" Negro youth is quite unfounded, but still rampant over the country, and right here in Texas.

It would be sad indeed to imagine what would have happened in the education of Negroes had it not been for the Negro colleges in the past. For the most part, the same is true today. Prairie View, and its counterparts, still have a great mission to perform. But today we have no time to waste. Time has caught up with us.

We must get going — and fast — in building for academic excellence in every area where we can.

West Side Story

Is Prairie View becoming another "West Side Story"? A modification of the fights and rumbles that were depicted in this movie, soon to be raised to the level of the Chicago underground world? To take on the face of the Mafia on a smaller scale?

What is happening to Dear Prairie View, our Alma Mater to whom we are supposed to be proud and respect? Lately there has been nothing but trouble here. Fights ending with gun shot wounds or knife wounds. It is nothing less than a state of pandemonium which many cannot understand. Even the decorum at general student dances, which we have all cried for, turn into gang wars and are dismissed early because of this.

Many of us say that if we had more activities and less time to be idle these things would not occur. But at the pace we are setting, more activities may not help the situation.

What are we trying to do, set a new record for Crime Wave? Things have reached the point where many of us are afraid to walk from classes, jobs, or attend social activities because of the fear building within us.

Must we walk down our streets with fear in our hearts, or attend a social affair wondering who will decide that this is their night to depict "West Side Story?"

Things must change before all of our privileges are taken away. We are working hard toward the improvement of Prairie View, not the destruction. Let's try and remember that we are all "Partners In Progress."

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Best News Print



Culture At It's Finest

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

True to its promise for a continuation of the cultural-fine arts series on Prairie View's campus, the Committee presented in concert the Symphonic Brass Quintet of Houston, in the auditorium-gymnasium the evening of Jan. 18, 1967. The program included works of classicists, romantics and moderns, in a well balanced proportion. All the noted Quintet are members of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and most of them are staff members of the Conservatory of Music, the University of Houston. They are: James Austin, principal trumpet; Ned Battista, second trumpet; William Rose, tuba player; Albert Lube, principal trombonist; and Caesar LaMonaca, second horn, who also gave the delightfully informative commentary throughout the evening.

As a general estimate of the performance, it must be acknowledged that the players' attacks and releases were clear-cut and with a finesse truly appreciated best only

those who similarly perform on brass orchestral instruments.

The program included themes from Gabrieli, J. S. Bach, and Mozart from the classics, adhering to the traditional symmetry of Gothic design. Harmonic and contrapuntal interweaving characterized the three pieces by Maurice, illustrative of the romantic period. Two quintets and a suite from the contemporaries V. Ewald, Robert Sanders, and Alec Wilder rounded out the offerings for those whose ear is attuned to the dissonances sprinkled in the "far out" modern compositions.

Attesting to the warm reception of the audience were the two encores: Summer Time (arranged by Albert Lube) and Schubert's familiar Moment Musical. A commendable spirit of cooperation was observed on every hand, strengthening the "Partners for Progress" theme. Attending largely in bodies were Club 26, Barons of Innovation, National Society of Pershing Rifles, Les Beaux Arts, Club

Orchids and Onions

We've got dozens of sweet scented Orchids to give, as well as loads of rotten onions. So here we go with our pet feature, ORCHIDS AND ONIONS.

ORCHIDS . . . An armful of ORCHIDS to the Brass Quintet for presenting us with a superb performance.

ORCHIDS . . . To the Paperback Project Committee for providing us with a wide variety of paperback books that can be attained in the periodical room of the Library.

ORCHIDS . . . To the 12 candidates that have worked so hard to receive their commissions for the U. S. Army.

ORCHIDS . . . To the Dramatics Club for producing the play of the season, Blithe Spirits.

ORCHIDS . . . To the entire student body, because we know J. C. isn't going to get any of you.

ORCHIDS . . . To the Basketball Team, because we know you are going to beat TSU.

ORCHIDS . . . To Mustang Sally.

ONIONS . . . To all of you who disrupt decorum by fighting, etc. May you take a slow boat to China.

ONIONS . . . To Final Exams.

ONIONS . . . To future Saturday classes.

Placement Office Recruiting Schedule

FEBRUARY

6 U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, California, (Engineers, Physics, Mathematics)

7 U. S. Department of Agriculture, Temple, Texas, (Agriculture)

7 San Antonio Air Material Area

7 U. S. Air Force, Kelly Air Force Base, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas (Engineers)

8 E. I. DuPont Denemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware, (Engr., Chem., Physics and Math.)

8 U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (Engineers & Bus. Administration)

8 U. S. Force Service, Atlanta, Georgia (Engineers, & Bus. Administration)

9 MacDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis (Bus. Adm. & Engr.)

9 Ling-Temco-Vought, Dallas, (All Engineers)

10 U. S. Civil Service (Seniors & Grad. Students)

Post Office To Offer Students Summer Jobs

The Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department today announced the opening of a nationwide examination for students and others interested in work as Seasonal Assistants in the Postal Field Service.

The jobs will pay \$2.44 per hour and will be located in a limited number of larger post offices. It is anticipated that as in 1966, the greatest number of jobs will be in major post offices such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Candidates who qualify in the written test may be considered for summer employment in 1967, later to assist with the Christmas mail, and occasionally at other times during the year. Employment may be on a full-time or part-time basis, depending upon the needs of the post office.

Applicants must apply between January 10 and February 9 to take the test, which will be given nationally on February 25 and March 4, 1967. Those who passed a similar examination for postal employment in the summer of 1966 will not need to retake the 1967 examination unless they wish to try for higher scores. The examination announcement contains the detailed instructions for applying on the basis of 1966 test scores.

The new examination is a continuation of a previously announced plan to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit. A previous prohibition against the employment of a son or daughter of a postal employee has been modified. After all others with higher or equal scores have been offered jobs, the son or daughter of a postal employee may be hired.

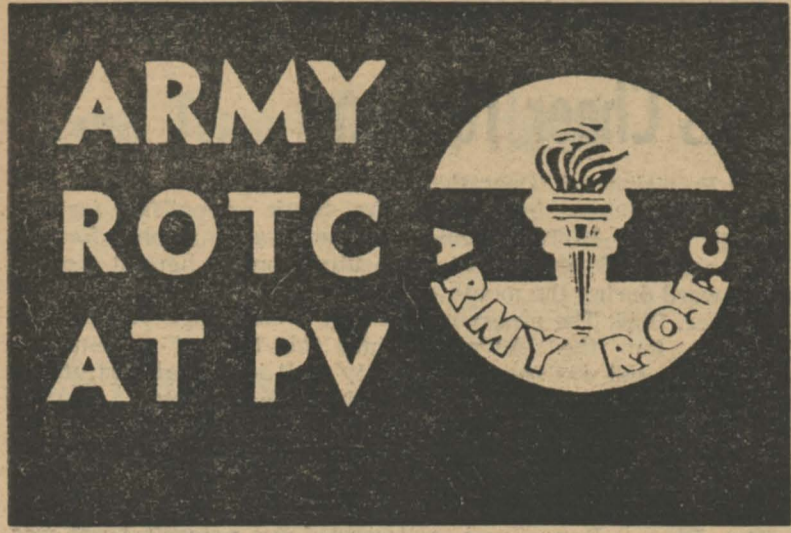
On the basis of last year's experience, it is expected that there will be more eligibles than jobs, and in most places only those with very high ratings in the examination will be considered for employment.

The minimum age for appointment to Seasonal Assistant jobs during 1967 is 18, with the exception of high school graduates who may be appointed after they reach their 16th birthday. However, to be considered for jobs involving the operation of motor vehicles, the applicant must be at least 18.

Applicants for the positions are given specific instructions in the examination announcement on where to file for the tests. The announcement and application forms will be available at first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service Commission offices, and college placement offices.

No estimates are available yet on the total number of appointments of seasonal assistants expected in 1967. In 1966, the total reached as high as 14,288, but it is not known as yet whether mail service needs during the summer of 1967 will require as many as during 1966.

Crescendo, Kappa Omega Beta, and Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity). The charming ushers were selected from the Chic Club. Hostesses for the reception following the concert were the members of the Music Educators National Conference.



"Special Trust And Confidence"

These significant words are expressed in a document that is not easily won, nor lightly conferred. They are inscribed on the commission given by the President when he appoints an officer in the Army of the United States. Speaking for the American people, the President, as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, with this accolade acknowledges the exceptional qualities possessed by a man who is selected for a position of leadership in the military service in his country.

The man so honored must merit a trust greater than that accorded most men, for he is given responsibility for the lives and destinies of the cream of American manhood—the young, the physically fit, the men who are the nation's brightest hope for the future. Such a man must justify the trust historically placed in him by his countrymen in time of war, when defeat could mean the end of freedom for all Americans and for the free world. With an officer's commission and the insignia of his rank go a special confidence that he will accept this trust and measure up to his responsibilities as those who have preceded him have done for two centuries.

The words "special trust and confidence" signify the valor, the integrity and the dedication that have marked the Army officer as a man apart from the ordinary since the precarious days of the American Revolution when a handful of daring and determined patriots fought for, and won, American independence. They reflect the loyalty, the courage and the sacrifices of equally dedicated men in each succeeding generation who have given their lives to preserve it.

The young man of today who enrolls in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and earns an officer's commission becomes a part of one of America's oldest and noblest traditions — the tradition of training for leadership and of bearing arms, when needed, in the defense of home and country. He joins the rank of the countless distinguished leaders who have made the United States the great nation it is — leaders who, like himself, prepared in their youth; were ready in time of crisis; and rose to greatness in the service of their country.

When he puts on the insignia of an Army officer, he takes a place beside men who have written illustrious pages in American history. He acquires a common heritage and bond with

Col. Charles Thomas Visits The Advanced Corps Cadets

In December 1966, Colonel Charles Thomas made a brief visit to the Advanced ROTC cadets. He brought along with him very valuable information from Washington.

One of the main points stressed by Colonel Thomas was the "idea of "Communication." He and others in the chain of command thought it very essential for a specialist like himself to talk to the colleges and universities ROTC Corps about the importance of communication.

Colonel Thomas mentioned that communication is most important in the success of carrying out a mission. He also mentioned some of the different means of communication. Some noted were: radios, television, wire (telephone), leaflets, and by word of mouth. The Colonel also stated that communication by mouth is a most secure and significant means of communication.

The Advanced Corps appreciated his lecture to the utmost, and profited a great deal from his wisdom and experience. We, the Advanced Corps would like to thank Colonel Thomas for his enthusiastic talk and would like to also say to you: "It is very essential that everyone learns to speak and write correct English in order for him to communicate with his fellowman properly."

ROTC Band Steps Out

In keeping with the traditions of the United States Army, the Prairie View A&M College ROTC Cadet Corp has its own spirit makers, morale boosters, cadence keepers, or as commonly referred to, its own marching band.

The ROTC Band this year is one of the largest and most colorful bands ever assembled on the PV campus as a part of the Cadet Corp. This is attributed

Washington and men of the Continental Army; with Grant and Lee; with Teddy Roosevelt; with Pershing, McArthur and Eisenhower. The young man who steps into those ranks today is among men who will rise to greatness tomorrow. He will help to write history. This is the trust and confidence accorded a young man by the American people when the President says, "reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity, and abilities of _____, I do appoint him Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States."

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General Haines Addresses Commissioners

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V. Murphy, a senior Industrial Education major. Also in attendance at this ceremony was Dr. A. I. Thomas, President of

Prairie View A&M College. When the ceremony was terminated, a briefing was conducted for General Haines with Dr. Thomas, Dr. T. A. Solomon, Dir-

ector of the Student Life and Head of the Military Committee and Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd J. Stark, Professor of Military Science. In addition to this ceremony, a dinner was held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center where the entire Military Committee and distinguished guests were participants.

Transfer Students:

The 2-Year Program Is Now Available To You

The Department of the Army has made available to all concerned an avenue through which an individual may earn a commission in the United States Army. In conjunction with the standard Four-Year Program, the Two-Year Program is available to all students transferring from institutions not having the ROTC program, from junior colleges with ROTC, seniors and graduates, providing each can meet the prescribed prerequisites.

Prior to being accepted into the program, the applicant must complete successfully the R-Q examination and pass an interview staged by a board consisting of members of the military staff and military committee. Additionally each applicant must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. Each selectee is paid \$40.00 per month during the school year; then the individual must complete a six-week basic summer camp prior to his junior year of college. This summer training takes the place of the Basic Course in the four-year program and qualifies the student to enter the Advanced course. Pay for the summer training is at the rate of \$78.00

per month.

The last two years are conducted as a normal advanced course. The instruction includes military techniques, logistics, administration, teaching methods, leadership techniques and the exercise of command. Monetary payments (subsistence allowance) are continued at \$40.00 monthly during the school year. A six-week Advanced course summer training camp is held between the junior and senior years. This pay is at the rate of \$120.60 per month plus travel pay to and from summer camp.

For those individuals who are seniors, the program is still available. The applicant must be in school for an additional two years; the tenure can include both undergraduate and graduate levels. In other words, a senior can enroll into the Two-Year Program, then graduate and go into graduate school while he is still in the commissioning program.

All persons who are interested in this program are asked to contact the professor of Military Science or his staff or telephone UL 7-3311, extension 262/284.

SCABBARD AND BLADE AFFAIR

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an organization for Advanced Corps Cadets — juniors and seniors. Through its energetic efforts the entire commissioning exercises were made possible. This particular chapter at Prairie View A&M College was established in 1956 with the nucleus being the then Advanced Corps cadets. The present member is approximately twenty individuals strong. The founding of Scabbard and Blade was the result of a feeling on the part of a number of college men that a military society was necessary to develop and foster the ideas and practice of military education in the United States.

Designated as Company "H" 12th Regiment, the officers include Commander Officer, C/LTC William Watkins, 1st Lt. John Smith, 2nd Lt. Garfield McConico, and 1st Sgt. James Williams. Other members include Sullivan Baker, Don Clark, James Dancer, James Hall, James Liggins, Willie Lowry, Billy McGowan, Kirvin D. Rogers, Wardsworth Soders, and Negal Williams. The company advisor is Captain Marvin J. Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Collins, a junior business administration major from Austin, Texas is the Scabbard and Blade Queen.

Drill Team Competes in Abilene

On January 6, 1967, Company Q-17 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, journeyed to Hardin-Simmons University for the first annual fall regimental assembly.

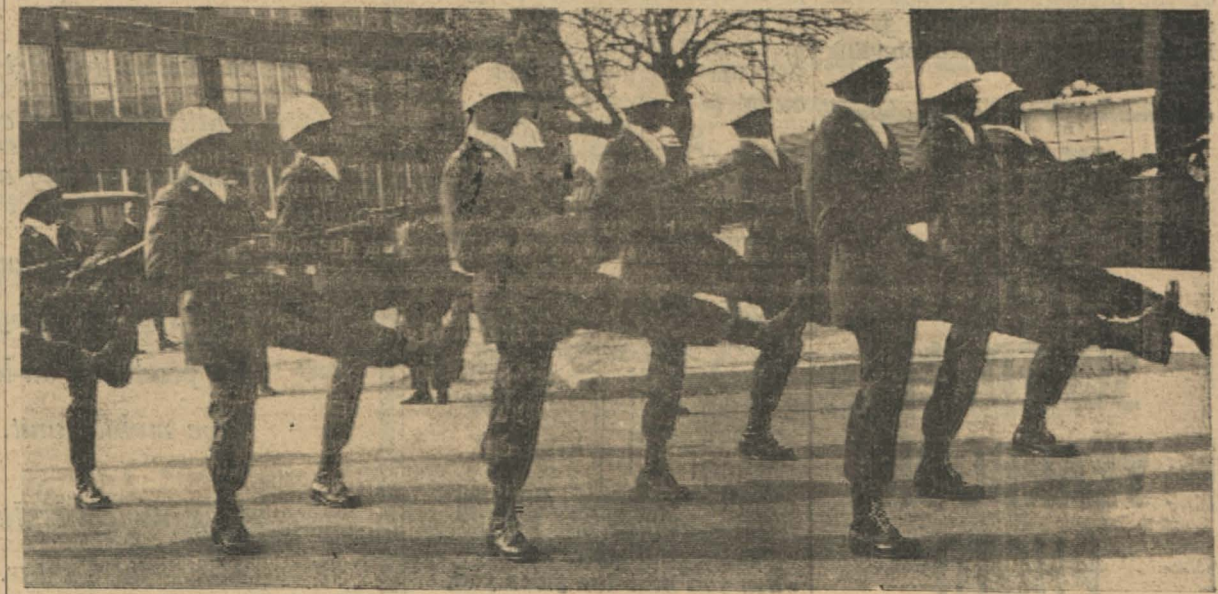
The general plan was for the unit to participate in individual, squad and platoon standard competition. Furnishing competition in these areas were Company L-17 of Hardin-Simmons University, Company R-17 of Trinity University and our own drill team from Prairie View A&M College. Each school lowered its sights on the number one spot or the winner's circle. Prairie View was no different.

Unable to find the right rings in the individual competition, the Panther Drill Team placed second in both squad and platoon competition. Cadets were judged on their precision of drill, military bearing and

knowledge of military subject matter. Drill movements were those coming from the Army Field Manual 22-5 and were graded accordingly.

The Panther Drill Team was commanded by C/Captain Mack V. Murphy a senior Industrial Education major from Dallas, Texas. Others on the trip were: Charles Lewis, Johnny Pelton, Nobleton Jones, Kenneth Robinson, Elmer Polk, Booker Williams, Willie Hosea, William Allen, Marvin Griffin, William Smith, Daryall Hawkins, Dalton McGuire, Donald Thompson, Alvin Kelly, James Conley, Joseph Linton, Frederick Stiner, Darrell Simmons, Larion Ryals, Billy Phillips, Morris Price, Johnnie Shepherd, Robert Whyte, Dennis Diggs, Melvin Pinkard, Luther Berry, Isaac Goudsby, Toris Scott, Sid Garner, Willie Limbrick, Willie Lowery, Hubert Reece Randolph Stripling and Ira Smith.

to five you hear the cadence. one - Two - Three - FOUR, you'll know that, here comes the Cadet Corp, and the Band keeps them rolling along.



PV DRILL TEAM — The goose-stepping group won a second place in competitive among several colleges in meet at Abilene.

Counter Guerilla Highlights

The Counter guerrilla Unit was organized here at Prairie View A&M College February 4, 1964 during the period when Lt. Colonel Arthur N. Fearing was the Professor of Military Science.

Being composed of one company involving three platoons—a freshman and sophomore platoon combined, a junior platoon, a senior platoon led by company commander Cadet Lt. Colonel Negal Williams and advisor Capt. Franklin Donahde, this particular unit has been growing in individual participation ever since its beginning. Perhaps we may attribute its growth to the continuous publicity given to the military operations in South Viet-Nam which has generated intensive interest among many of our

students with respect to the principles of counter-guerrilla warfare, and the skills required of individuals involved in such operations.

The purpose of the Counter-guerrilla company may well be said to provide realistic and effective training which will condition cadets to guerrilla tactics and techniques by developing physically toughened, aggressive, self-reliant cadets capable in the skills required for sustained counter-guerrilla operations. Develop and perfect the capability for planning and conducting operations designed to eliminate hostile guerrilla forces. Stimulate interest in Army ROTC on the college campus and motivate qualified male students to seek careers in the US Army.

This purpose is fulfilled by making it mandatory for the counter-guerrilla company to fall out in formation every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week at 0600 hours for rugged physical exercise given to maintain cadet physical fitness. There are other measures taken to carry out this purpose. They include:

1. Classroom instruction on counter-guerrilla tactics
2. Classroom and practical training in self defense (hand to hand combat)
3. Bayonet training (without bayonet)
4. Classroom field training in map reading

In summation, it may be surprising to know that the freshman and sophomore cadets combined contribute more to the functioning of the counter-guerrilla company than do junior or senior cadets. However, in the near future it is safe to assume that the ROTC department will rectify this mishap.

On behalf of the "Counter-guerrilla Company," we wish you a very happy and most profitable new year.

OCS College Enlistment Option Program

The Department of the Army has recently directed active recruiting efforts for the OCS College Enlistment Option Program among the senior male students who are not participating in the college ROTC program.

In consideration of those college seniors without prior military service who have not previously disqualified, and are eligible for military service, this program provides a means by which an individual subsequent to graduation from college may obtain a commission in the United States Army.

If an individual applies and is accepted for this program, he must however, complete Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training and then complete approximately 23 weeks of Officer candidate School (OCS) training. With reception processing and leave, 41 to 42 weeks are required before commissioning. (This transfor-

"NCO's Continue To March"

The "Cadet of the Month" program is designed to select and honor outstanding basic corps cadets. Each month one cadet is chosen from each battalion to compete for this honor. The cadet of the month is chosen by a military board made up of the Battalion Commanders and headed by the Brigade Executive Officer.

This board convened early in December to select the cadet of the month for that month; Cadet First Sergeant Frederick Kay emerged as the winner.

C/1/Sgt. Kay, who comes from Houston, Texas, is a freshman, majoring in Political Science and minoring in Social Science a May 1966 graduate of B T. Washington High School, was active in National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC) and earned the rank of cadet major. He has received the Department of the Army "Superior Cadet Award."

Following closely in the footsteps of C/1st Sgt. Kay is C/MSG Mitchell Jones, the January selectee. Another Houstonian, he was graduated from Jack Yates Senior High School; while a student there, he participated in the National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC). C/MSG Jones achieved the rank of lieutenant and was an asset to the school's drill team.

His entrance into Prairie View A&M College allowed him to continue his outstanding remarkable performance of duty. Presently, he is seeking a degree in Architectural Engineering. In the ROTC Brigade, this celebrity holds the position of Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon Company "D". He has good leadership potential and has expressed a desire to enter the Advanced Corps. The area which are used to evaluate these aspirants are personal appearance, knowledge of basic military subjects, military courtesy, individual weapons and current events.

Therefore, on behalf of the members of the Brigade, officers and enlisted men, a well-deserved "Congratulations" is extended to both recipients. May their achievements never close to come to them. Others are encouraged to seek these attained goals and are even challenged to go higher. They too can achieve the performance of excellence, a requirement in today's A-C-T-I-O-N A-R-M-Y and R-O-T-C.

mation from enlisted status to that of a commissioned officer raises the pay from \$87.90 per month to \$427.68 upon being commissioned; \$452.58 if in a married status).

"Operation-Bright Star" Adds Cheer To Many

The Provisions of "Operation-Bright Star" came into being through the ROTC Dinner Dance and the \$100.00 Scholarship Award during the month of December, 1966. The program is designed for the Advanced Corps cadet and was begun during the regime of the former college president and Professor of Military Science, Dr. E. B. Evans, and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur N. Fearing, respectively.

The Dinner Dance was an overwhelming success for the cadets, their dates, the Professor of Military Science, staff and Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, the President of Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. Launching the gala affair was a receiving line through which the participants and guests passed. This was followed by a dinner of the most palatable food available. Later when the food had disappeared, a dance was begun with the music supplied by the musicians of the institution. This segment of the evening's activity continued until the magic hour of midnight.

Everyone who had been in attendance at the dance had nothing less than favorable comments to make on the occasion. The most significant one was the one made by the President, Dr. Thomas. In a letter to Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd J. Stark, Professor of Military Science, the President stated the following: "Congratulations on the very excellent dinner-dance which was sponsored under 'Operation Bright Star' for the Advanced Corps cadets and their dates on Thursday December 1, 1966. The entire affair was a model which we hope to have emulated by all student organizations at Prairie View A&M College."

The example which you and Mrs. Stark exemplified for our students was a symbol for the faculty sponsors here at the college.

May I encourage you to continue this type of student activity as it is a vital part of our student life program.

Please convey the spirit of this letter to your co-workers and the cadets."

The second incident which warmed one person's heart was the \$100.00 Scholarship Award which is designed to be given to the highest accumulative at the end of his junior year. This year's recipient was C/Lieutenant William E. Watkins, Second Battalion Commander. The average which won him this claim was 3.4 — a remarkable one for a pre-medicine student.

Accompanying this monetary award, which was presented by Dr. A. I. Thomas, the college president, was a Letter of Commendation from LTC Stark. Congratulatory comments filled the body of this correspondence as others were encouraged to seek these goals. The Brigade of 1000 plus cadets witnessed this ceremony on December 15, 1966. C/LTC Watkins, a native of Huntsville, Texas, has distinguished himself in many other areas since his tenure at Prairie View A&M College began two years ago. Consistently appearing on the honor roll list, he has been awarded the "Most Outstanding Premedical Student Award" (1966) and "Superior Junior Cadet Award" (1966). He is President of Company "H", 12th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a member of the Pershing Rifles, Young Mens Christ-

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RECEIVES AWARD — C/Lt. Col. William E. Watkins, and Battalion Commander is congratulated by Dr. A. I. Thomas.

TV AUDITIONS

Statewide television program to be seen in the Spring of 1967 auditioning for campus talent — vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour-long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be produced on-location against campus backgrounds by video tape mobile unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

Tryouts will be held at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, February 11 in the Memorial Center.

A Cappella Choir and Band Travel To Ft. Hood

The A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. H. Edison Anderson, and the College Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Daniels, traveled to Ft. Hood Saturday, January 14, to present a concert.

The concert was given in two parts. The first half consisting of numbers played by the band, and the second half consisting of numbers sung by the choir.

The Choir and Band were entertained on the post with a Fun Night after the concert. The Fun Night consisted of games made available in the various recreation centers on the post.

The A Capella Choir will begin their National Tour on February 9.

On Campus

Job Interviews February 21

U. S. Office of Education

A recruiting officer will be on the Prairie View A&M College campus Tuesday, February 21, to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D. C., the U. S. Office of Education announced today.

Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree by July 1967 are invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the College Placement Service Office.

The following positions are open in the U. S. Office of Education:

*Educational assistant (trainee) to work in educational research, computer programming, public administration, and other fields of preference. Requirement: A. B. in liberal arts.

*Grants management trainee to work as fiscal and program assistant in student financial aid. Requirement: A. B. or M. B. A. in accounting, business.

*Research assistant to do specialized work in curriculum development, education of the handicapped or disadvantaged, or student financial aid. Requirement: M. A. in liberal arts subject fields or M. Ed. in educational administration.

*Education or program specialist to do highly specialized work in State school law, curriculum studies, adult education, and other fields determined by individual skills and interests. Requirement: Ph. D. in liberal arts subject fields or Ed. D. in educational administration, educational research.

Applicants for GS-5 or GS-7 jobs must pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination; a passing score for the U. S. Office of Education is 85 or higher. U. S. citizenship and writing and editing ability are also required of all applicants. Candidates for jobs requiring a doctorate must have proven ability to do innovative work.

The U. S. Office of Education offers students professional careers in a field which President Johnson has called "the first work of these times." To strengthen education at all levels, the Office carries out timely programs to meet today's educational needs. Such programs include education for disadvantaged children, financial aid for college students, adult basic education, teacher training, support for research in educational technology, and vocational education.

Bright Star

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ian Association, Beta Kappa Chi and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Other provisions under "Operation-Bright Star" include:

(1) Purchase of text book at predesignated times from the college exchange.

(2) Attendance at selected off-campus football game by the Advanced Course cadets as college representatives.

(3) Attendance at an annual tea or lawn party at the home of the college president by the senior cadets and their leaders.

Words From the Sky Room

During the Christmas season, the students in the Commercial Foods Department served some 38 special activities, including everything from potato chips and cheese dip to Chateaubriance on sizzling platters; in addition to two regular meals served in the Sky Room to over 2000 guests, baking over 600 pounds of fruit cake and carrying on regular class work.

As we review the past activities, we become clear as to why Jimmy Maye could not dance on his feet at the PVSIEA Christmas dance, December 16. Some questions as to why Thelma Hall was without usual smile and jive while working the cash register, were answered because this was caused by headaches due to planning and timing all the menus for the services which resulted in much pleasure

to many.

Why did the service manager, Sherlia A. Williams maintain a very unusual sense of humor during this time? Was it that the tips in the Gourmet Room kept the spirit high? We noted that John Abercrombie's spirit picked up when he traded his breakfast chef position to become head waiter for several banquets. Maybe tips are good at PV.

You may have noticed that all of the last meals were finished with apple pie; well T. W. Hilliard, head baker, was tired and a little disappointed because no tips came to the Bakery Shop.

With the above activities we can see why every one was ready for the holidays.

Now that the holidays are gone and we too must get back to studying and face some of the

future problems such as the following:

1. What should I know about big government as it affects the service business — through welfare and other social legislation — Manpower development and recruiting programs — Government — backed opportunities for expansion programs.

2. What about new use of psychology in Architecture; the recognition of management under the impact of the computer; will there be any room left for the human factor either at the front or the back of the house?

3. Gain a deeper understanding of people; as customers, as personnel, as executives, feature an exciting study of behavior, an analysis of motivation, both in the front and back of the house. Why do people act the way they do?

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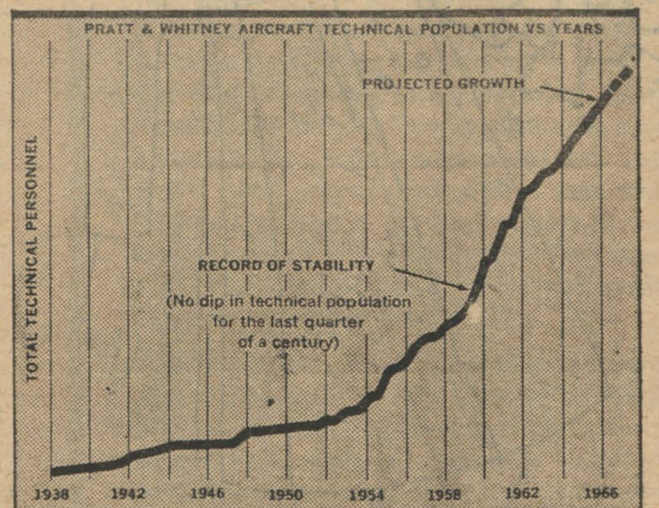
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Gulf Oil Gives \$65,200 To Negro Colleges

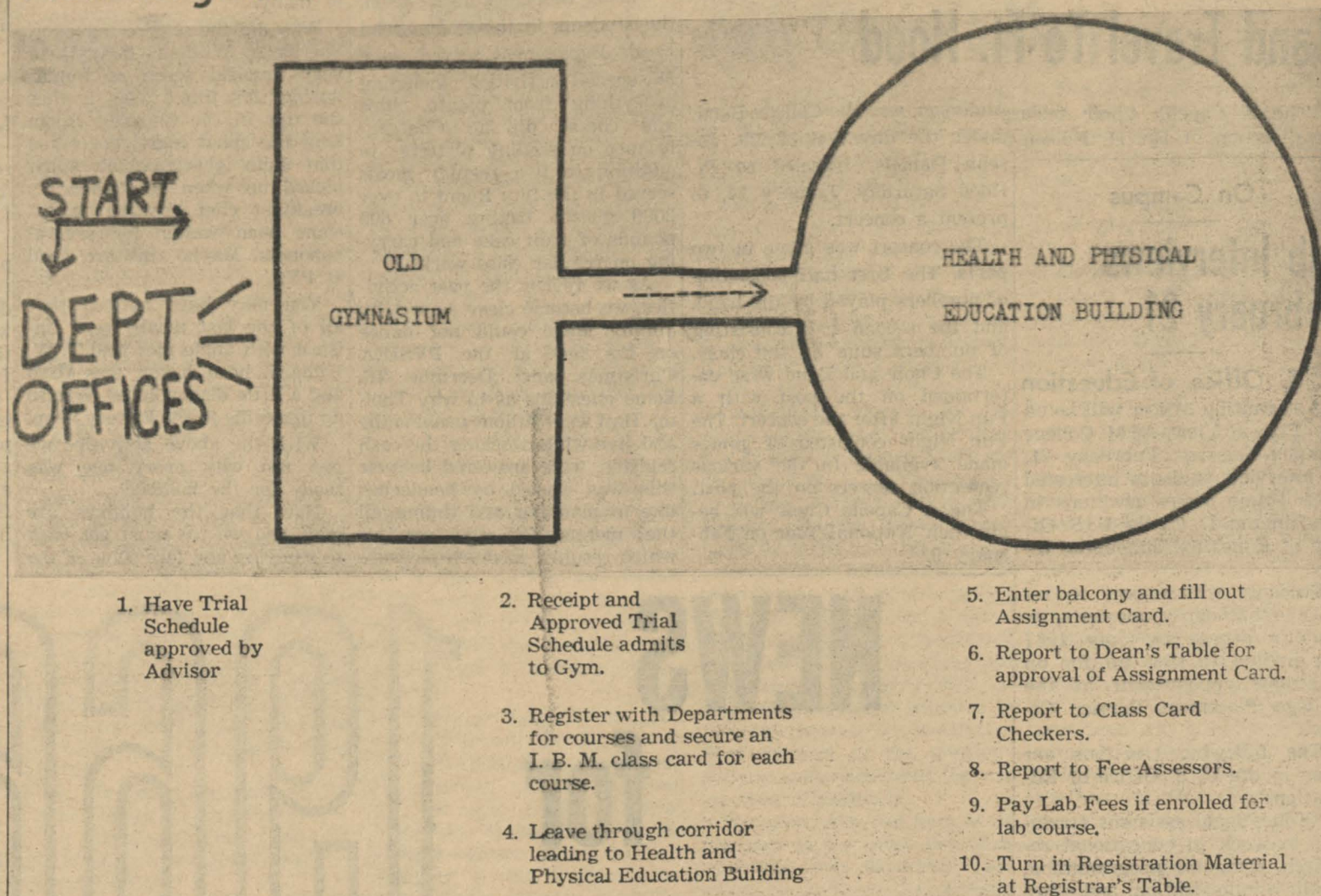
Gulf Oil Corporation donated \$65,200 to 20 Negro colleges and universities, including 17 members of the United Negro College Fund, during 1966.

The total is almost double the annual amount of gifts to Negro schools in past years, according to Dr. Alexander Lewis, Gulf Senior Vice President, who directs the company's Aid to Education program. He said the grants were made directly to the colleges on a merit basis.

Colleges receiving grants included — capital grants totaling \$37,500 were made to six schools, including \$10,000 to Morehouse College; \$7,500 to Fisk University; and \$5,000 each to Bishop College; Claflin University; Hampton Institute, and Lane College. Some \$13,700 was distributed to individual departments at seven schools: Clark College, \$2,500; Dillard University, \$1,000; Hampton Institute, \$2,500; Huston-Tillotson College, \$1,500; Philander Smith College, \$1,700; Talladega College, \$2,500; and Xavier University, \$2,000.

Eight other schools shared \$14,000 in unrestricted grants. Awarded \$2,000 each were Le Moyne College; Livingstone Col-

New Registration Procedures For 2nd Semester



1. Have Trial Schedule approved by Advisor
2. Receipt and Approved Trial Schedule admits to Gym.
3. Register with Departments for courses and secure an I. B. M. class card for each course.
4. Leave through corridor leading to Health and Physical Education Building
5. Enter balcony and fill out Assignment Card.
6. Report to Dean's Table for approval of Assignment Card.
7. Report to Class Card Checkers.
8. Report to Fee Assessors.
9. Pay Lab Fees if enrolled for lab course.
10. Turn in Registration Material at Registrar's Table.

lege; Morris Brown College; Virginia Union University; Wilberforce University and Wiley College. Receiving \$1,000 grants were Lincoln University and Atlanta University.

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Student Suspensions

(An account of student dismissals and causes as reported by Student Personnel Offices)

On October 5, 1966, Mr. Willie Wright was involved in a fight in the field house during a concert. The investigation that followed brought out the conclusion that he was at fault. He was suspended for the rest of the current semester.

On October 29, 1966, Mr. Bobby Anderson was found flashing a loaded gun on campus. He was under the influence of an alcoholic drink. He was suspended for the rest of this semester.

As a second phase of this investigation, Mr. Elmer Ray Williams admitted that he owned the gun that Mr. Anderson had and that he (Williams) had brought this weapon to the campus. He was suspended for one year for having brought a gun to the college.

On November 29, 1966, 4 or five young ladies reported they had been hit with some type of metal pellet as they passed the New Dormitory for Men. Three of them required treatment at the Hospital.

An investigation that followed this report revealed that Mr. Farrell Williams had had a pellet rifle in his possession on the morning in question and admitted that he had shot at a bird and the pellet may have ricocheted and hit by accident. He was suspended for the rest of the regular session.

On January 8, 1967 it was reported that Mr. Emmett Henderson and Mr. Reginald Bennett had beaten another student very severely.

An investigation revealed that Mr. Henderson and Mr. Bennett

were guilty of having started and pursued this affair. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Henderson were suspended for one year.

On the night of January 9, 1967, Mr. Marion Giddens, a former student of the college, was shot by Mr. Edward Redd, a currently enrolled student. The investigation revealed that the disturbance that led to this incident had its beginning in Dallas, Texas, during the Christmas Holidays and erupted when several non students visited the campus on the weekend of January 8, 1967.

Mr. Edward Redd, Mr. Reginald Allen and Mr. Joseph Campbell have been suspended because of their involvement in this incident.

On December 20, 1966, Mr. Sowell, Director of the Memorial Center reported to me that Mr. Larry Block had been seen stealing a sports coat from the College Exchange.

When questioned, Mr. Block admitted that he was guilty of having stolen a coat from the Exchange. On January 9, 1967, he was suspended for at least one year.

The following young ladies were suspended from the college during the school year of 1966-67:

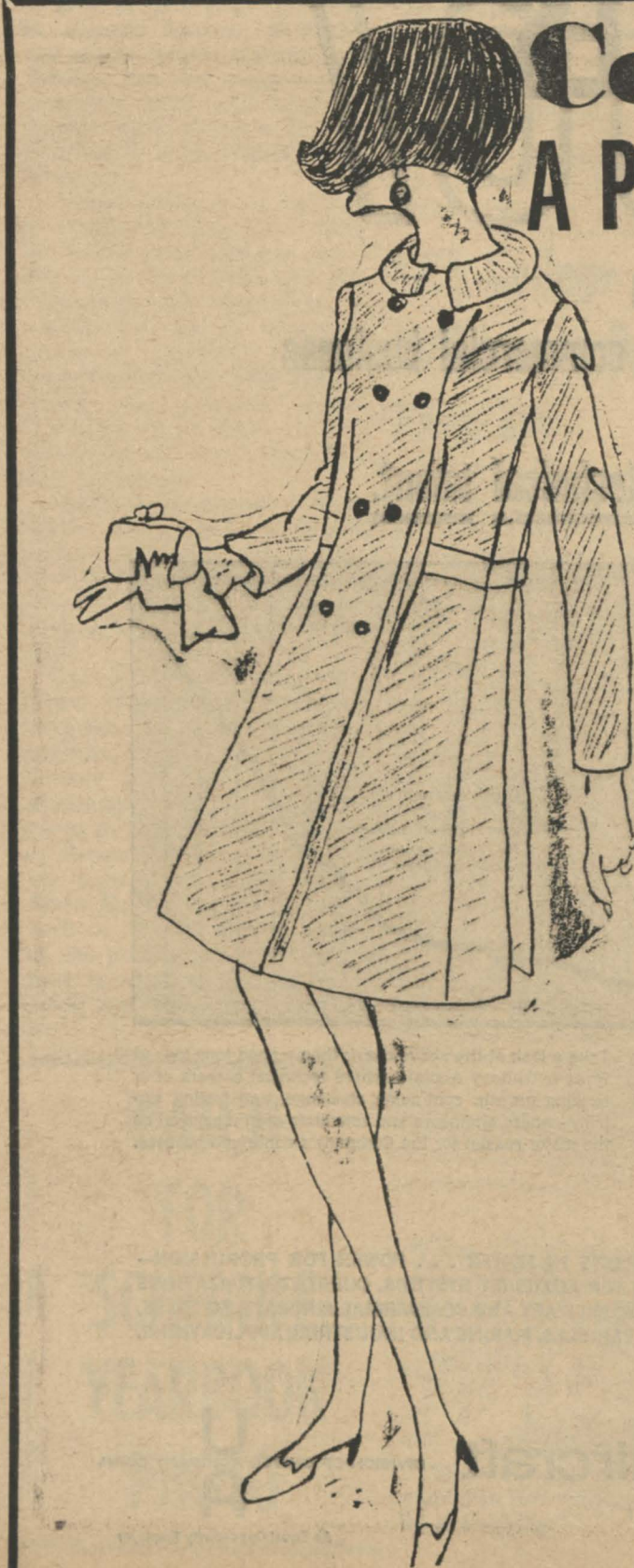
Carroll Hambrick and Dorothy Whiting spent the night out of the dormitory without permission.

Spenceria Moore, Virginia A. Outley and Frankie Wrenn left the campus and spent the night and a day out of the dormitory without permission.

Omie L. Hunt rigged up a dummy in bed and spent the night out of the dormitory without permission.

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3. Use depilatories or a razor to remove superfluous hair
4. Apply make-up naturally—it should enhance, not mask
5. Keep her clothes clean and pressed, spots and stains removed.
6. Wear perfume that is fresh and elusive, never strong
7. Apply neatness from top to toe.

Good luck Co-ed's!

Archie M. William
Editor

Time Sponsors Young Men-Women Contest

Time Magazine announces that it is sponsoring the young men and women of the year. Many students on college campuses are nominating and voting for their own college man or woman of 1966.

They are the youth of the world — the young men and women 18-25, who are the inheritors of today's world and the makers - and - shapers of the world to come.

Time states that "never in history have the young been so assertive or articulate, so well-educated or so worldly. Predictably, they are a highly independent breed, and — to adult — eyes their independence has made them highly unpredictable. This is not just a new generation. Their is an immediate philosophy tailored to the immediacy of their lives. The young today no longer feel that they are merely preparing for life; they are busily living it."

able. This is not just a new generation. Their is an immediate philosophy tailored to the immediacy of their lives. The young today no longer feel that they are merely preparing for life; they are busily living it."

PV Sunday School Christmas Drive Another Success

College students responded to the request of the Sunday School to contribute canned goods, which was distributed to families of Hempstead, Waller, and Prairie View communities. Many who did not contribute canned goods contributed money. The money was used to purchase additional items to fill the boxes. The Faculty sponsors of the Sunday School congratulate the student superintendent Richard Champagne, his assistant superintendent Mr. George Lloyd Williams, officers, members of the Sunday School and dormitory occupants for their liberal contributions and assistance in the drive. A concern for those who may be less fortunate and to spread a little Christmas cheer were done in the true Christmas and Religious spirit, to share and help others.

Congratulations to the Students of Prairie View and the Sunday School.

Sky Room

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way they do?
4. Does the American consumer still expect service? What kind and Where? Is the American employer willing to offer service and how does he differ from the European in this respect?

We take great pride in being part of service industry whose leaders dare to take a look at themselves and their organizations as anything but young with a bright and growing future. Being able to solve these problems and reduce uncertainties of the future makes it impossible not to make great stride in setting the destiny of the American Way.

For each student and teacher, we ask in short, for you and every other individual who has more than a casual dedication to the future, to join us this year in spreading hospitality to every living soul.

Reporter, Shirley Williams

Date Changed For Faculty Talent Show

The Alumni Sponsored, Faculty Talent show scheduled for January 27, 1967 has been postponed until February 9, 1967. It is believed that the week of registration is better suited for this activity than the week of final examinations.

As usual the program promises to be most enjoyable. Various members of the Prairie View faculty have graciously consented to provide unusual entertainment for the Prairie View community during this mid-year lull.

The usual practice of making a charge of twenty five cents to attend the show will be followed again this year. Attendance on the part of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends is, we think, indicative of admiration and respect for faculty members as well as your interest in helping the Local Alumni club raise funds for academic and athletic scholarship.

International

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Joel Maltos.
The program was completed with a presentation of international dress styles by Mrs. Joel Maltos, Mexico; Mrs. Jung Uck Seo and daughter, Korea; Mrs. Horace Jacob, India; Mrs. Ashraf Alam, Pakistan; Mrs. Ramon Ibarbia, Philippines; and Mrs. Luis Capurro, Mrs. Orlando Ruiz, and Mrs. Hugo Stagno, all of Argentina.



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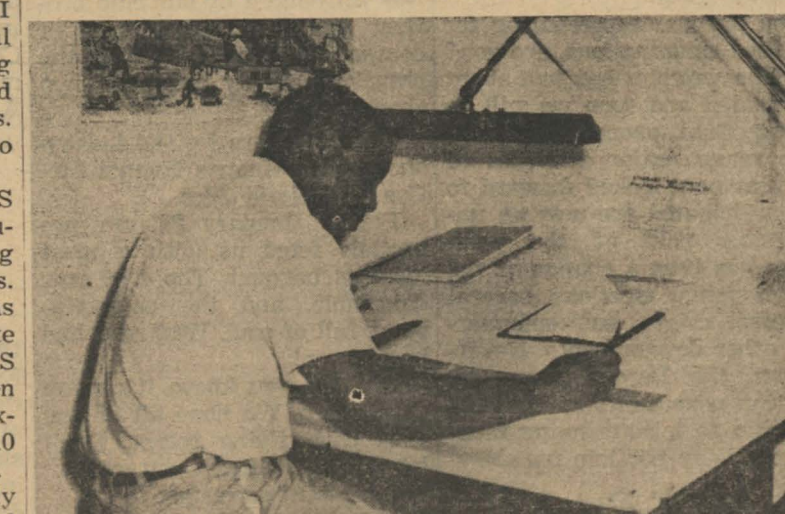
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Student Trainees in Ag Program



Don Clark, Senior Student, Prairie View A&M College, fourth from left, and Prairie View officials spoke to a State meeting of Soil Conservation Service officials in Temple. Others pictured from left to right are: Dr. G. L. Smith, Dean, School of Agriculture; Dr. Roscoe W. Lewis, Professor of Animal Husbandry and Biochemistry; Oliver E. Smith, Professor of Agronomy; H. N. Smith, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple; and Ernest Shillingburg, Personnel Officer, SCS. Clark has been employed under the SCS student trainee program since June 1965.



Don Clark, Senior, Prairie View A&M College is shown drafting drainage survey data last summer while employed as a student trainee with Soil Conservation Service at the Liberty work unit.

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Club News

BOI

The Barons of Innovations, one of the most outstanding social clubs on campus, acknowledge the departure of the following Barons who have met the requirements for graduation and commissioning. The outstanding Barons are Ira J. Strambler, a civil engineering major. He is a member of the Advanced ROTC, the AUSA, the ASCE, and TSPE. Evander Johnson a well poised Baron, is majoring in Industrial Education. He is a member of the AUSA. We have also Joseph Page, a mathematics major. Although we are very proud of these brothers, we hate to see them go. We also realize that there are many opportunities awaiting them.

The Barons are preparing for the final examinations, are you? Yes, the semester has just about terminated and soon we will be taking final exams. Up until now, many major activities of the year once looked forward to and anticipated are now an un-reversible part of the past. There has been a change of the season, minor elections, several universal crises, and enumerable other developments. Nevertheless, the Barons move on. Starting next semester the Barons plan to initiate many innovations. Why not join us.

James T. Hart, Reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha men of Epsilon Iota Extension Chapter of the University of Texas here at Prairie View A&M College greet you. Officers of our chapter are: Emanuel Cleaver-President, Alphonso Asiw-Vice Pres., Sammie Thompson-Recording Secretary, Charles Douglass - Corresponding secretary, Oliver Simpson-Treasurer, Danitl Anderson-Historian, Editor to the Sphinx, Ernest Mayfield-Parliamentarian, and Ira Strambler-Dean of Pledges.

In December, 11 (The Mighty 10 plus 1) new brothers were initiated into the fraternity. Culminating the initiating activities was a banquet held at KC Steak House, Hempstead, Texas.

Congratulations to brothers Robert McMillan and Daniel Anderson for being cited in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha are now working on a campus project, and simultaneously stressing academic excellence within the fraternity.

Here we would like to challenge all well rounded men at Prairie View who are interested in Alpha Phi Alpha to let it be known to any Alpha man on campus, graduate or undergraduate, we are everywhere. Good luck PV against TSU.

Daniel Anderson
Sphinx Editor

KOB

I'm sure all of you witnessed the KOB "Fanfare of Fashions" Monday night. Modeling a colorful array of clothes from the fashion world were our potential, and our club queen, Miss Ruth Shepherd. A variety of fashions were modeled which included sleepwear, playwear, churchwear, and date dresses. Kappa Evelyn McGee modeled the latest in fashions from Africa, lending an aura of the exotic.

Highlighting the program was none other than the great Major Lance, famed rock n' roll singer. We are sure this was quite a pleasant surprise for our audience, but haven't we told you to keep your eyes on the Kappas? We are always full of fun and surprises! Mr. Lance was introduced by our club brother Sullivan Baker. And of course, Mr. Lance thrilled the crowd by simply being his own charming self.

Commentators for the fashion show were Kappas Evelyn McGee and Gloria Jiles.

Friday, January 20, our potentials feted us with a most luscious banquet. The food was delectable, and the entertainment full of soul. Wish you had been there!

Well, as you know, it's exam time again. We hope all of you pass with flying colors. Don't let the J. C.'s catch you, ok?

Until next semester.

Kappa Romey Johnson
Reporter,

SNEA

If you want to become affiliated with a nationally known organization, one that is beneficial now and in the future, join the SNEA today.

Qualifications for membership in the Student National Education Association are few. Anyone can become a member of this organization, students from all schools on campus are accepted.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

There are many activities planned for the future. We hope to see you at our next meeting, and include you in these plans. Sponsors: Mr. Joseph Grimes and Dr. W. T. Dever, Sr.

Reporter, Judy G. McMillan

Debate Society

The Debate Society re-elected officers for this year. They are: President — Maxine Burley, who is an advanced Sophomore Political Science major from Pittsburg, Texas. Miss Burley is also a class representative, junior editor to the yearbook, and Miss Debate Society.

Vice-President — Willie Dowden, who is a freshman from Queen City, Texas. Secretary — James Melton, who is an advanced Sophomore Chemistry and Political Science major from Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Jane Monroe is the Debate Society sponsor.
Reporter, Jacquelyn Johnson

F.F.A.

On December 6, 1966 the Prairie View F. F. A. Collegiate Chapter officers and members attended the meeting of the Texas A&M University Collegiate Chapter to receive their charter. The charter was presented to F. F. A. president, Otis D. Evans and adviser, Mr. J. R. Powell by Dr. Brown, adviser of the Texas A&M Collegiate F. F. A. Chapter. The other officers and members present were the vice-president, Everett S. Thomas, secretary, Adolphus Penson, treasurer, Tommy Wilson, reporter, Ernest E. Barnes, sentinel, George McShan, and student adviser, Waverly Jefferson. The members were William Kervin, Richard Lablance, Wendall Baker, Charles Burns and student photographer, John P. Hollier, all being on hand.

The meeting as a whole showed "Partners in Progress" and the highlights of which was the announcement of the official membership of the Prairie View Collegiate F. F. A. Chapter members into the National F. F. A. Organization.

Reporter, Ernest E. Barnes

All-American City Club

Hello fellow Panthers, this is the All American City Club. Everyone seems to be in a hustle and bustle burning the midnight oil for finals. Our AACC sister Florida Collins is singing "I want to be a KOB" in her dreams. Keep up your aspirations, Florida. Poor guy Sherman Williams, has to face the coming semester alone for awhile, his private property, Brenda Moody, will be starting her student teaching. Soul brother Frankie Roblow greets his pals on campus with a cordial "give'n and lend'm". Everyone is noticing the excess weight that is gathering around the abdomen of one Tip Grant. Tip's road runner, Robert Bowser says it's nothing serious, just a case of a liquid stomach.

The All American City Club was well represented by LaVern Jordan, Miss Fort Worth, at the coronation. Mr. Raymond St. Julian was her escort. You'll probably notice LaVern's new boyish haircut.

Our AACC freshmen members are really getting in the groove with the club. Keep it up freshmen because you really

ings every Wednesday night in the game room. All games and recreation is furnished free. Why be a hold-back? Let yourself go and come on out where the in crowd will be every Wednesday night. It's what's happening man. You'll be missing something every Wednesday night if you are not there to take part in the gayla of activities. Real excitement is offered and all you have to do is be there. The prizes are bigger and better.

Our potentials are on the ball, and soon that ball will be rolling because probation is just around the corner, you'll think you are in "Duckland".

Compliments to the KOB's for their 1967 Fanfare of Fashions. The show was quite beautiful and advanced a wardrobe of which every girl dreams of.

Reporter, Odie Woods

Reporter, Willard Mays

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A very happy final examination to all of you! We are sure each of you who are concerned about your future will try hard to do your very best on your examination. May your knowledge go with you to your final examinations and you'll leave with the assurance of accomplishments.

For the past two weeks, I have been asked many times about the Fabulous Club Crescendo Musical Showcase. I would like to end the asking of questions concerning the Showcase by simply saying that the first Crescendo Musical Showcase was held in the Administration-Auditorium in March, 1953. Only a select group constituting the Club 26 and their escorts, the President and his Cabinet, faculty members, Crescendo sweethearts, personal friends of Crescendos, and families in the Prairie View community, were invited to attend. The success of the Showcase prompted the administration of the college to present the Showcase annually in the Auditorium-Gymnasium in order that the entire student body might attend if they desired. The Showcase is now a part of the annual program of the Club. It is given during the last week in March. This year the Showcase will be sponsored by Mr. Kelly (sponsor of Crescendo), directed by Ernest (hustling) Biggers and Erwin (smooth) Portis, and performed by the Fabulous Crescendos!

Reporter-James Taylor, Jr.

Club 26

Time is moving on and the ladies of Club 26 are moving right with it. It is about that time when all good things come to an end. The end of the semester is just around the corner and I know that most of you, like us, will be getting ready for those "big days" ahead — the week for exams, that is.

In case you fail to see some of us next semester it isn't going to be caused by J. C. It's just that some of us will be away doing our student teaching. However, there will be enough ladies in the Black and White who will keep the club running smoothly.

The ladies of Club 26 are proud to say that they have received their sweaters and will be styling hard in the near future. You will be seeing the beautiful black sweaters with the emblem above the left front pocket.

Here's hoping that you pass all your exams and start the next semester with greater enthusiasm and determination.

Betty Poole and
Maxine Craddock,
Reporters

Phi Beta Lambda

Congratulations from all of us to all of the graduating Seniors, also to those doing student teaching next semester. Special congratulations to the Business majors and minors in this category.

We have resolved to really do business this year. Last year was great, but this year is going to be even greater. We have new plans, and new and exciting ideas for a more successful year.

Probation is the big event that all the clubs and fraternities are concerned with this time of year, and you'll be hearing some kittens very soon. So be on the lookout for our pledges.

The best of luck to you on finals. Hope you're not in the J. C.

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United Mens Congress Disciplinary Court Cases

CASE NO. 1

Violation: Accused of disorderly conduct in the College hospital.

Incidents: Mr. Joe Harvey went to the hospital to visit his niece. The nurse, Mrs. Wright, informed him that visiting hours were over.

Mr. Harvey cursed Mrs. Wright outrageously. She called Asst. Dean of Men, Leroy Marlon, at his home. When he got to the hospital Mr. Harvey had gone, stating that he would return. He did return and repeated the act.

Court Findings: Mr. Harvey's sentence was suspended with a warning from the Court that he had committed a violation and if the violation occurred again he would be subjected to a more severe form of punishment.

The guideline that governs this sort of activity reads as follows:

Any male student who disrespects any College instructor or other College personnel by the use of abusive language, physical force or other forms of conduct not conducive to the conduct of a College student enrolled at Prairie View A&M College will automatically be recommended dismissed from the College.

CASE NO. 2

Violation: Accused of disorderly conduct in the dormitory.

Incidents: On December 12, 1966, Mr. Johnny George was struck several times in the face at knife point, by Mr. Emmitt Johnson. Mr. George stated that Mr. Johnson was intoxicated and followed him from the third floor north wing of Alexander

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Mr. C. F. Jones Contributes to Current Alumni Campaign

Charles F. Jones who has represented the New York Life Insurance Company at Prairie View for the past 10 years contributed \$56.00 to the Prairie View Local Alumni Club to help them in their campaign to raise money to buy books for athletes on Scholarship. Mr. Jones has always shown unusual interest in the affairs of the Alumni at Prairie View. Many will remember that he was one of the first individuals to contribute \$110.00 to buy a band uniform in 1964 during that fund raising campaign.

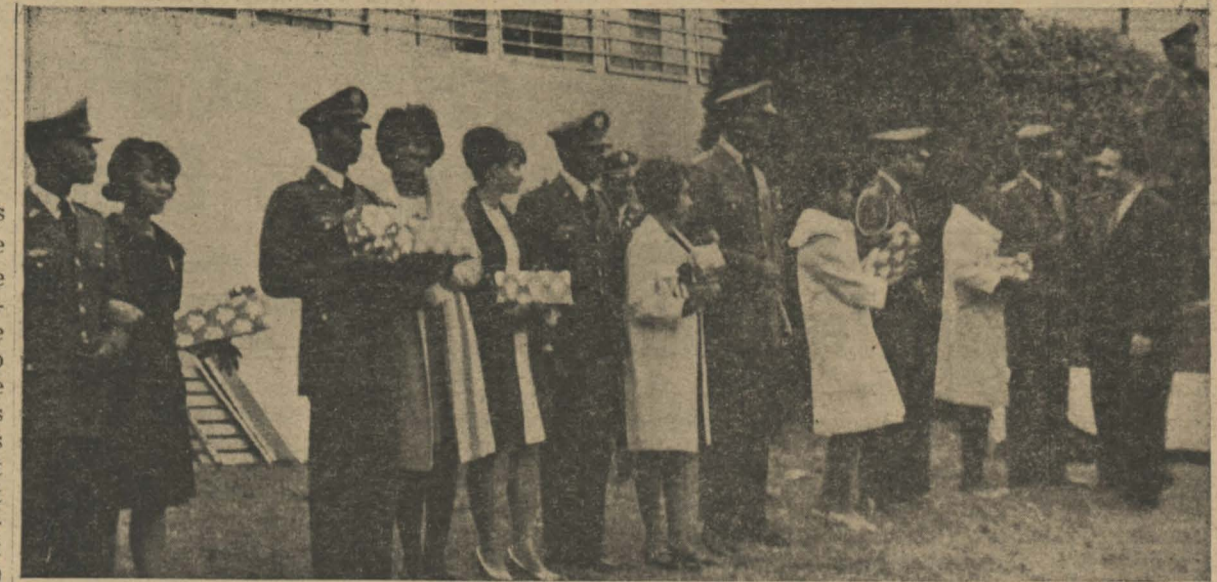
Dr. P. L. Young, who received his contribution, said that the Prairie View Local Alumni Club had already contributed \$300.00 toward the book scholarship fund drive. He intimated that tentative plans are being made to organize a Prairie View quarter-back club which is an organization that could handle campaigns such as this much more effectively than the Alumni Association. A quarter back club or its equivalent would be open to all friends of Prairie View as well as its Alumni.

Hall to the first floor, east exit, placed the knife to his neck, and beat him.

Mr. Amos Johnson, Sgt. Lewis and Asst. Dean Leroy Marlon talked with Mr. Emmitt Johnson about 1:30 a.m. December 13, 1966 in an effort to get the knife. They are in possession of the knife.

Court Findings: It was recommended that Mr. Emmitt Johnson be put on probation. It was recommended that he receive consultation from Dean H. E. Fuller or someone by Dean H. E. Fuller. Also a letter is to

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ROTC SWEETHEARTS GET CHRISTMAS GIFTS — They are (L to R) Bobby Powell, Earline Comeaux, Carol Collins, Yvonne Livingston, Anna Phillips, and Betty Crum. President A. I. Thomas is pictured congratulating the young ladies and their escorts.

Bravo! Dramatics Club

Bravo! Bravo is well in order for the magnificent play "Blithe Spirit" that was presented by the Dramatics Club January 12, 1966, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtis Brooks.

The hard work of the cast was not in vain. The actors and

actresses were: Sylvia Watson as Edith; Patricia Edison as Ruth; William Smith as Charles; Floyd Guidry as Dr. Bradman; Jacqueline Marcee as Mrs. Bradman; Sandra McDonald as Madame Arcati; and Gloria Whitaker as Eluira.

Our anticipations were well rewarded. "Blithe Spirit" was presented in a really professional manner. We're sitting on edge, awaiting the next production. Again to Mrs. Brooks and cast, Bravo!

Reporter, Evonne Jackson

Cultural Series

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ed here last December 15. He and the Committee members are presently working on further engagements to be enjoyed this season and the next.

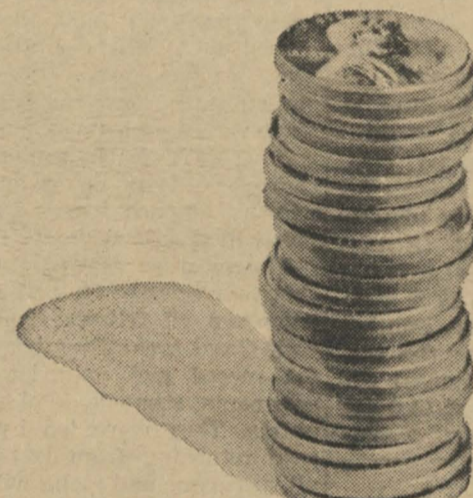
By popular demand the members of this faithful Committee are gratefully and duly recognized as follows: Dr. Earl M. Lewis, Chairman; Dr. T. R. Solomon, Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Mr. O. J. Baker, Mr. W. Van Johnson, Mr. Donald Sowell, Mr. Robert German, Mrs. Light German, Miss Kathryn Jordan, Mr. Leroy Weaver, Mrs. Jean Carra-gone, Dr. H. G. Kendrick, Miss Venola Jolley, Miss Romey Johnson, Miss Gladys Lockett, Miss Cheryl McIntyre, Miss Clarissa Gamble, Mr. Kenneth Russell, Mr. Sullivan Baker, Mr. Charles Washington, and Mr. Lorenza Phillips.

Clark

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college officials or SCS offices. It is a good opportunity to become a part of the Department of Agriculture's technical arm of action for soil and water conservation.

Clark, who entered school on a Jesse Jones Foundation Scholarship Award, is from Cleveland, Texas.



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SPORTS



Basketball Team Makes Tour

The Prairie View Panthers returned home Tuesday after a nine day tour. On January 5, they played Southwest Missouri State. This game started slowly for the Panthers. They could not seem to find the basket in the first half. However, by the second half they began to fire the "rock" (basketball) with accuracy. Unfortunately time ran out on them. The final score SMS-88, PV-66.

January 7, the Panthers went to the Lion's den to play Arkansas AM&N, for their first conference game. The Panthers played strong for the first half but Arkansas had too many long guns for them. The final score was Arkansas-34, P. V.-112.

The touring Panthers then went to Wildcat land, Marshall, Texas, to play a scrapping Wiley College team, coached by a former P. V. basketball great, Calvin (Blind) White. The mighty Panthers put it on Wiley for a score of 104 to 65. This was a conference game also.

Over all season standing P. V. is 6 won and 5 lost. Conference standing P. V. is 1-1, (tied with TSU). Leading scorers for P. V. for over all season play up until now are David (Swish) Mitchell and Oscar (Little O) Williams, each with 17.5 average per game. The Panther leading rebounder for the season is Marcus (Mr. Boards) Boney with an average of 14.0 per game. Boney also showed some

excellent offense during the tour which pleased Coach Moore. Over all the Panthers will give anybody a rough time on the Hardwood. Who ever plays them will know they have been in a tough basketball game when the game is over. The boys will be in this rough conference all the way, you can believe that.

The Panthers play Southern University Thursday night, January 12, at 7:30 here in the "Little Dome". Saturday night, January 14, the Panthers will entertain Jackson State College of Mississippi, again in the "Dome". To the students, faculty, and friends come out and support our proud Panthers.

Intramurals

The Intramural football season came to the end of a most successful year with the climax being the Super Bowl that was played in Blackshear Stadium. The leagues were organized similar to the pro teams in that there were two leagues, an AFL and a NFL. Each league was composed of six teams and the winners of each league participated in the Bowl game.

The most successful team of this year was the Gulf Coasters, composed of fellows from the Gulf Coast area. They boasted a 6-1 record and only let their opponents score a total of 16 points. They were led by four men returning from last years all star game and along with the rest of the team they exhibited all the qualities of sportsmanship and should be commended on their performances.

The games recreational department is sponsoring other activities such as fun night and also Intramural basketball This year can be noted as one of the more successful years here at P. V. and there has been an increase in the amount of participation in sports. Certainly Intramural sports have provided both recreation and relaxation to the participants who have taken a part in the activities. The chairman of the Recreation Department should be congratulated and commended upon his job this year and with full support there can be another increase in the capabilities of the Recreation Department.

TSU Grudge Game Set Saturday Night

The Texas Southern Tigers will visit Panther Cagers here Saturday night in what usually is the hardest fought game of the season.

Prairie View will go into Saturday's contest with a 7-7 record. Out of the title race, the Panthers hope to begin salvaging a fair season by upsetting the Tigers Saturday and again Monday night when they play in Houston.

FINAL EXAMS

JAN. 23-27

PV Golf Team Enters Into Best Year

Leonard Jones, medalist of the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships; All-Conference and N. A. I. A. All-American mention leads the Prairie View top five golfers into competition in the 1967 season.

Jones, a Dallas native, is presently averaging 74 strokes, his best average since he entered Prairie View in the Spring semester of 1966.

Curtis Carter, captain of the 1967 squad, also gained medalist honors in the 1966 S. W. A.

C. poll, finishing a two stroke second behind the 36 hole round that Jones turned with a close over par tournament average. Both golfers were members of the Prairie View team that represented the S. W. A. C. in the national playoffs.

Prairie View will enter this season with a nine man team, the largest and with the best potential in the history of the college. Classifications of the team members are three juniors, 4 sophomores, two freshmen.

Present Player Ratings are:

Leonard Jones	73	72	80	74
Richard Bonner	84	69	79	75
Alfred Vaughn	77	74	75	83
Hershel Sheely	77	71	81	81
Paul Reed	81	82	78	79
Edward Sanders	78	76	83	84
Melvin Stokes	84	72	81	84
Curtis Carter	84	82	80	77
Robert Conner	83	82	85	87

Disciplinary Court Cases

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be written home to his parents regarding his conduct.

His probation is to extend until the last official day of the present school year.

It was also recommended that Mr. Johnny George receive consultation from Dean H. E. Fuller.

CASE NO. 3

Violation: Accused of being intoxicated in the Memorial Center.

Incidents: About 4:15 p.m. on

December 13, 1966 Mr. Burks of the Memorial Center called Dean Leroy Marion stating that Mr. Lawrence Williams was in an intoxicated state and was turning the game room out.

Court Findings: It was recommended that Mr. Williams be dismissed from school. This sentence was suspended with the stipulation that if he is found in violation of the suspension he will be recommended dismissed from school.

It was also recommended that



NAMED ON NAIA TEAM —
Alonzo Wallace, 215 pound Panther center has been named on the NAIA All-American eleven. Wallace also was all SWAC.

Coach Wright On NAIA Group

Coach Hoover J. Wright has been named a member of the N. A. I. A. on the olympic committee. This committee was chosen for the selection of athletes who will represent the United States in the 1968 Olympic games.

Wright just returned from Chicago, Illinois for a January 14 meeting of the committee formed by representatives of the N. A. I. A., N. C. A. A., A. A. V., and United States Track and Field Federation.

he be counseled by Dr. Stafford and a letter written to his parents regarding his actions.

These stipulations shall be in effect until the last official day of the present school year.

Third Annual Diving Meet Set March 11th

The Third annual Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships will be held at Prairie View A&M College natatorium on the 11th of March.

The meet, a high school affair sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education, is an attempt to culminate the swimming and diving program of high school athletics throughout the State of Texas. The one day meet, underwritten by the Southwest Region Coca Cola Company enters its third year with the largest team entry roster in previous years.

By its activity it has instituted an organization for High School Swimming Coaches' which has the potential to outgrow any athletic association ever organized. Named coach of the year by the tournament committee of the 1966 Meet was Coach Luther Booker of Washington High in Houston. His teams have dominated competition in the meet since its induction 1965.

Eight records of the eleven event meet were broken in the '66 invitational meet with the top team award being delivered to B. T. Washington High School of Houston with Yates also of Houston claiming a close second.

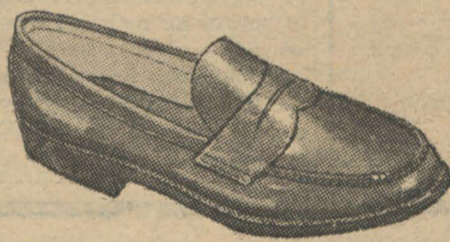
The meet sponsors individual and team entries. Meet information may be sent to: W. J. Nicks, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, or Martin L. Epps, Meet Director, Prairie View, Texas.

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