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Welcome PV Alumni and Visitors



BIG WEEK FOR MISS PV AND COURT — Miss Delores Francis, Miss PV (left), and her attendants, Misses Nancy McIlveen (center) and Brenda Jackson were officially installed Thursday night. The campus queens are helping welcome Miss Homecoming and other visitors this weekend.

Homecoming Begins Today at 7:30 a.m.

Students and faculty members have laid out a real cordial welcome to returning PV-ites as Homecoming officially got underway today.

Reunion classes are the 8's — 1908, '18, '28, '38, '48, '58 and 1968. The key class is the 1968 group which selected Miss Homecoming and will help welcome the earlier groups. The new Alumni House, located at east end of Third Street, is the official headquarters for ex-student meetings and get-togethers.

The Alumni Breakfast Dance is billed as one of the Highlights of the weekend. Traditionally scores of ex-students arrive in time for this gala social event. Other highlights include the Annual Homecoming Parade, the gridiron battle between the Pan-

thers and Mississippi Valley, and activities scheduled Sunday.

The Reverend Doctor Edward V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, California, will be the Alumni speaker at the 11:00 a.m. Religious worship services Sunday. Reverend Hill is an outstanding civic leader in Los Angeles. The Language Department will present a dramatic production during the Vesper Hour at 7:30 p.m.

Halftime activities at the football game will feature presentation of Miss Prairie View and her court and Miss Homecoming and court. Other presentations will be made by the General Alumni Association.

A round of activities for students include the bonfire, pep rally, pigskin revue, dances, parade, football game, parties and movies.

PANTHER

Student Publication, Prairie View A&M College of Texas

VOLUME XLIII, No. 4 Prairie View, Texas NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Publications Editors Get Year's Schedules Moving

The publication editors have begun to get this year's schedule underway. Plans have been made for the scheduling of the PANTHERLAND Photography for all classes. Group pictures of clubs, fraternities, and organizations have been scheduled also. (It is important that all club presidents pick up a registration and appointment form from the Office of Publications.)

The newly appointed Co-Editors of the PANTHERLAND are Sylvia Larkins, a Senior Sociology major from Dallas, and Theodore Johnson from Port Arthur,

an Industrial Education major. The Associate Yearbook Editors are Joe Carol Bryant, Anita Faber, and Adele Smith (not shown).

The PANTHER's Editor-in-Chief, Loris Bradshaw is a Senior Biology major from Houston.

The publication editors and staff members plan to make this a "great" year for publications.

Persons interested in publication of the PANTHERLAND or the PANTHER are asked to come by the Office of Publications, Room B-6, Administration Building.



LORIS BRADSHAW
Panther Editor-in-Chief

Queen's Attire Is Released

The Home Economics Department supervised and assisted in the designing and making of the garments that Miss Prairie View, Delores Francis, and her court wore at this year's festivities. The Coronation Ball garments were long, sleeveless, pastel pink formals. These dresses had a low neckline with chiffon scarves.

At the parade Miss Francis will be sporting a gold, tissue wool coat dress which is of Christian Dior design. Her accessories include brown pumps and a brown leather French beret. Brenda Jackson, an attendant, will be wearing a blue double-knit cape suit while Nancy McIlveen, another attendant, will be wearing a blue tailored outfit.



Meet Miss Homecoming

Mrs. Matty Bryant Glass finished Phillis Wheatley High School, Houston, Texas and graduated with honors from Prairie View A&M in 1958. She received her Master of Education degree in Guidance from Texas Southern University in 1964 and is presently enrolled at TSU in graduate school in the area of Administration and Supervision.

Mrs. Glass is presently Nursing consultant for the Houston Independent School District and has membership in the following organization: American School Health Association, YWCA, American Nurses Association, Texas Nurses Association, H. O. P. E., and the Fifth Ward Baptist Church.

Scholarship Awards Made By Texas Knights of Pythias

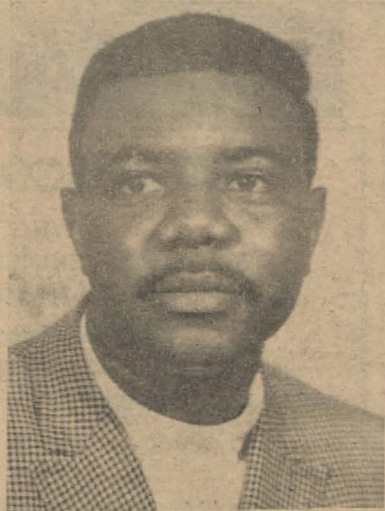
The Education Commission of the Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge of Texas announces the following scholarship awards for 1968-69 academic year. They are as follows — June Lloyd, Jr., a sophomore from Grapeland and Ervin M. Emanuel, freshman from Oakwood.

Each award is valued at \$500 each. The two recipients have been issued an official Certificate of Award bearing the Seal of the Grand Lodge and the signatures of certified officials.

PANTHERLAND — 69 EDITORS



Sylvia Larkins, co-editor



Theodore Johnson, co-editor



Anita Faber, associate editor



Jo Carol Bryant, Assoc. Editor

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

October 31-November 1-2-3, 1968

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

- 7:30- 9:30 a.m. Judging of Campus House Decorations
Alumni House
- 5:00- 8:00 p.m. Gathering of Classes
Alumni House
- 6:30- 8:00 p.m. Barn Fire — Pep Rally
Back of Memorial Center, Freshman Class and Band
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. Alumni Executive Committee Meeting
Alumni House
- 9:00-11:30 p.m. Pigskin Revue
Health and Physical Education Building
Rev. Van Johnson and Student Government
- 10:00- 1:00 a.m. Miss Homecoming Reception
Social and Fellowship "All Alumni", Alumni House

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

- 1:00- 4:00 a.m. Student Dance, Old Gymnasium
- 1:00- 4:00 a.m. Breakfast Dance, Memorial Center Ballroom
Admission \$2.50 Music by John Roberts and Hurricanes
- 7:00- 9:00 a.m. Reunion Breakfast, Memorial Ballroom
- 9:00-10:30 a.m. National Alumni Meeting
Memorial Center Ballroom
Speaker: President Thomas
- 10:30-11:00 a.m. Local Clubs Meeting Room to be Assigned
- 11:30- a.m. Break
- 12:00 Noon Homecoming Parade
- 1:30- a.m. Pre-game show — Kemp High School Band,
Bryan, Texas; Pershing Rifle Drill Team
- 2:00- p.m. Game: PV vs. Mississippi Valley
Blackshear Field
- 4:30- 6:00 p.m. Meet the College President, Alumni House
Coke, Coffee, Doughnuts
- 8:00- p.m. Student Dance — Old Gymnasium
- 8:00- p.m. Movie: "The Detective", Field House

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

- 11:00- a.m. Religious Worship Service
Speaker: Rev. Edward V. Hill
Los Angeles, California, '55
- 8:15- p.m. Alumni Vesper Hour
Dramatic Production
"THE AMEN CORNER", by James Baldwin
Old Gymnasium



Vets Educational Bill Extends Benefits

President Johnson has signed into law a measure broadening educational benefits for Military Veterans and extending them for the first time to their widows.

The law expands the length of educational assistance to one and a half times the length of service, with a maximum of 36 months going to all Veterans with 18 months or more of service who have satisfied their military obligations.

For the first time, widows and the wives of fatally disabled veterans can also receive benefits in the amount of \$130 per month for full-time school attendance, \$95 for three-quarter time and \$60 for half time.

Children of deceased or disabled ex-servicemen already receive such benefits for training after high school.

Mr. Johnson signed the measure on October 23, 1968, in a brief ceremony in the Cabinet Room of the White House. He recalled the first GI bill of rights had been signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 and termed it, "One of the best investments for the future of our country."

Retired Officer Visits Campus

The visit of Colonel West A. Hamilton, USA Retired, to our campus on October 17, 1968, was a most gratifying experience. Colonel Hamilton was Prairie View's first Professor of Military Science. His tour of duty here began in 1942, was concluded in 1948. He retired in 1949 after completing 30 years active service during which time he was active on the Mexican border and in France.

One of Colonel Hamilton's most significant comments referred to the abundant opportunities now available to Negroes as Army Officers. His concern related to the apparent failure of Negro youth to pursue and qualify for these noteworthy opportunities. This concern focuses attention on a matter of utmost importance to all — that of making the most of your two year military service obligation.

Colonel Hamilton's concern is well grounded. The disproportionate representation of Negro Officers in our Armed Services must be corrected. The military needs Negro officers. Industry and business prefer them and our national pride as Negroes militates for greater numbers. The time is now. Increased Negro officer production cannot be postponed if we as an ethnic group are to ever become competitive. Men of Prairie View, more especially those in the classes of 1971 and 1972, begin now to qualify for the ROTC advance course and an officer commission. It's a matter of prestige, pride, dollars and sense.

While more and more employers are hiring the handicapped in spite of their disabilities, some hire workers because of their handicaps, said the U. S. Department of Labor. A Florida chemical firm employs the blind as taste and odor judges; it has found them four times more effective than sighted workers on this job.



REPRESENT 12 COUNTY AREA—

Classes Are Now Underway In E and D Manpower Project

A special project at Prairie View A and M College has started classes in an experiment to upgrade the skills of rural people who are unemployed or have low-paying jobs. Trainees have been drawn from a 12-county area including the counties of Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Colorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Waller and Washington. Some 280 persons were picked for training in one of nine different trade or office jobs. The age range is from 18 to over 45, with both males and females participating. Most trainees have failed to complete high school, and many have failed to complete elementary school.

Prairie View is conducting this program in cooperation

with the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Education Agency. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is providing funds for actual operation of the project, and also for living and travel allowances for the trainees.

The Prairie View experiment is somewhat unique in that the trainees will commute daily by bus from their homes to the campus, instead of living on campus. Buses originate in Houston, Bryan, La Grange and Magnolia, with stops along their routes. The commuting method was devised because the program is aimed primarily at heads of families or households, and it's felt these people can make better training adjustments by continuing to live at home.



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Mass Schedule — Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Catholic chaplain is available for counseling on Tuesday through Friday, on the second floor of the Grounds and Maintenance Building.

Newman Meetings at present are on Tuesday as 7:00 in the Student Union.

Chaplain: Rev. Robert Bowen, S.S.J.

Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem.

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

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EDITORIAL Comment Let's Get Spirit!

This is the time in the semester when students act as if classes are out, and nothing has to be accomplished but fun. Let us remember that part of our fun should be shown in our support for our team.

The school spirit is at a very low percentage and we could all use a dose of "PEP" in our diet.

The Pigskin Revue, the parade and the Breakfast dance are also part of the fun and they should encourage the "sitting" Panthers to yell for the "Playing" Panthers.

Let's Get Spirit, It's a Must!

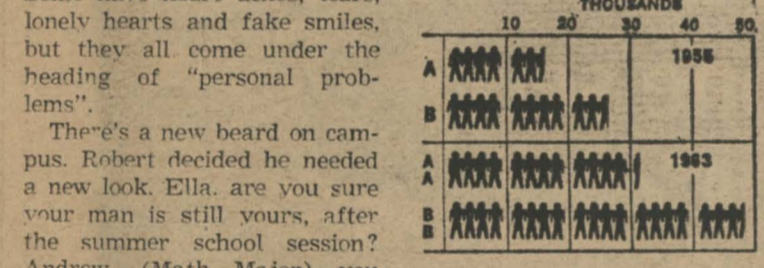
Vote on Nov. 5th

Don't forget, you have an important date at the polls on Tuesday, November 5.

The Panther Staff urges each qualified voter to vote as if his very life depended upon it. We feel that the choice is simple... who can and will do the most for the underprivileged, the needy, and all who seek and hope for realization of "the American dream" of equality for all.

And don't forget the Waller County Highway Improvement Bonds. Let's work hard to bring real progress to Prairie View and Waller County. The death of another (a student) on Highway 290 Tuesday is but another example of the need for adequate roads. Vote for Highway Improvement Bonds.

"On The Hill" Chronic RD [Respiratory Disease] Takes Lives



The disabling diseases of breathing (chronic respiratory diseases)* are taking more and more lives, as direct or contributing cause of death. In 1955 chronic RD directly caused over 16,000 deaths (A on chart), contributed to about 26,600 others (B). In 1963 chronic RD was direct cause of an estimated 30,900 deaths (AA), contributory cause of about 49,500 (BB). Your Christmas Seal contribution to your Christmas Seal association helps fight chronic RD.

*Emphysema, chronic bronchitis, chronic interstitial pneumonia, bronchiectasis and asthma. Figures from U.S. Public Health Service.

Reggie seemed to be ideal, especially Reggie's to the other girls. All of us are Panthers and our spirit is part of the game that the "Mighty" play!

The Nosy Panthers,
Shan and San

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Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace Debate Oct. 29

Tuesday evening, October 29, 1968, Prairie View A&M College was able to accomplish what the national television networks could not do. It was able to get Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace on the same stage, at the same time for a debate. Even though it was a MOCK debate it was well received by the student body.

The purpose of the debate was two fold: (1) To clarify issues of all major candidates for president, and (2) To help the student to develop political awareness. The debate was sponsored by Mr. Hulen M. Davis, a faculty member of the Political Science Department, and Freshmen Studies Division. The participants in the debate were freshmen and sophomore students from Mr. Davis 113 Political Science Classes. The students from the classes selected persons to act as Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, and a committee to conduct research on each candidate. Mr. Amos Smith played Humphrey, assisted in the debate by Miss Hilda Soto. Mr. Theodore Brown played Nixon assisted in the debate by Mr. John Jackson, Miss Carolyn Jackson and Mr. Lloyd Glaze. Mr. Waverly Edwards played Wallace, assisted in the debate by Miss Brenda Lee and Miss Sheryl Shivers. Miss Ceelia McBride served as moderator of the debate.

We can predict success for these freshmen IF they continue this type of work.

Things Could Change

After all this time, the parking area in front of the college exchange and the Memorial Center is finally being paved. They said it wouldn't be done, but they are doing it.

Why who knows, this campus might have a chance of becoming endurable during rainy weather. There might come a day, somewhere in the near future when the campus will have an adequate drainage system and students will not have to swim to class.

The new furniture in the Memorial Center is almost too much progress in such a short time. If wheels of progress continue, someone might accidentally place new furniture in Anderson, Crawford, or even Blackshear.

Yes, there is no doubt that this campus could become modernized and attractive like the students have seen posted in the student union. Amen.

by Evonne Jackson

Letter to The Editor

For the fifth consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. This Program makes it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest. The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, into the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research. Since the scope of modern-day oral research encompasses almost the entire spectrum of basic science disciplines, this program would be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine and dentistry.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists who can provide training opportunities in a field of research related to dentistry that is within the expressed primary interest of each student. The program provides a stipend of \$700 to the student for his maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer and transportation to the institution where he will work. It further provides round-trip transportation to a conference of the students which will be held in August for the purpose of communicating their experiences and giving the Advisory Committee an opportunity to evaluate the success of the program this year.

The Council on Dental Research would appreciate your cooperation in bringing this program to the attention of your readers through publication in the campus newspaper.

The deadline for application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1969. Information and application kits are available from: E. E. O'Bannon, Chr., Div. of Natural Sciences, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.

Know Your Congressman

An instructor, Mr. Hulen Davis of the Political Science department along with the freshmen divisional studies classes have started a recent project, "Know Your Congressmen." The project involves writing to the congressmen concerning different issues and letting them give their views and opinions.

Miss Janis Collins was the first to complete her letter to Senator Yarborough and received an answer.

Dear Senator Yarborough

Dear Senator Yarborough, I write to you so that I, as a citizen of the United States, may relate to you my feelings toward lowering the voting age to eighteen. Yes, I am a young adult who would like to vote. Because of this, I may tend to be a "little" prejudiced, however, I have tried to be objective in considering the situation.

A most common argument presented against lowering the voting age is that young adults are too changeable. Meaning we do not know what we want and we may vote or not vote for a person according to our personal feelings and not his qualifications. This may have been true of the generations before us, but today it is not true of the majority of us.

We are capable of understanding the situation of the world around us and contributing fully evaluated solutions for problems as we see them. This nation faces many problems of which we are aware.

One major problem that we are confronted with is the Viet Nam War. This is really a serious problem facing the young adults today. Our men of eighteen years are considered to be old enough and stable enough to fight and, yes, even die for our country.

Why should our men have to fight on the orders of governmental officials who they had no part of helping to select. Is this not a true democracy, or is it a limited dictatorship, whereby others elect the officials who tell us what to do or not to do. We must live according to the laws made by these officials, therefore, we ask to be permitted to have an active and deciding part in electing the minds which will make the laws.

The youth of today are on the move, we do not stand back with our mouths shut doing nothing as our forefathers did. We think we speak and we act. We are human and we want the nation to know it, we want to vote — now!

Sincerely Yours,
Janis M. Collins

Dear Miss Collins:

Dear Miss Collins: Thank you for your letter and your quite reasonable argument in support of lowering our national voting age to 18 years. I am sponsored, with Senator Mansfield, a constitutional amendment this year that would have done just that. Unfortunately, it was lost in the rush toward adjournment. I will support similar legislation next year, and I'm hopeful that 1969 will be our year. Best wishes,
Ralph W. Yarborough



Captain J. M. Hay Is Awarded The Bronze Star

Captain Joseph M. Hay, Assistant Professor of Military Science, stands at a rigid "Attention" as LTC Lloyd J. Stark (right), PMS, pins on the Bronze Star Medal. The decoration was presented during retreat ceremonies on October 23 in front of the Administration building.

As the Officer-in-Charge, U. S. Strategic Command Long Lines Detachment, Vung Chon Mountain, Captain Hay distinguished himself by his exceptionally meritorious service while engaged in military operations against hostile forces from May 31, 1967 to May 21, 1968.

During the initial construction phase of the site, Hay established and maintained an excellent defensive plan to protect the isolated site against the ever present threat of enemy attack. The plan proved to be very effective when the site was attacked by enemy ground forces in January 1968.

Captain Hay's plans, technical knowledge, versatility, leadership, aggressiveness and organizing abilities contributed materially to the success of his organization in and out of combat.

Hay hails from Jupiter, Florida. He is a 1963 graduate of Tuskegee Institute. He is married to Essie D. Hay and has two sons, Joseph M. Hay, Jr., and Joseph M. Hay II — ages 2 years 11 months, and 2 years 2 months respectively.

The Military Science Staff and Faculty join in congratulating Captain Hay and wish him much success throughout his career.

Movie Schedule

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
"THE DETECTIVE", TCF
DRAMA, 114 MINUTES
Frank Sinatra Lee Remick
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH", LOPERT COMEDY, 95 MINUTES
Barry Evans Judy Geeson
Shelia White

Yearbook Staff Meeting Set

A Yearbook staff meeting is scheduled Tuesday Night, November 5.
PLACE: PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, ROOM B-4-6 Adm. Bldg.
TIME: 6:00-7:00
All participants who plan to work on the Yearbook please be present and on time.

Shirelles Appear Here

The Shirelles, famed female vocalists of Mercury and Scepter labels, sang in concert here at Prairie View to approximately 2500 students. Their performance was a variety of style and song consisting of such past favorites as "Knock On Wood", "Soldier Boy", and "Midnight Hour" and present hits such as "I Feel Good", "For Your Love", and "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay". Their show uniquely exhibited an integration of the major popular song types of the United States, which is a characteristic of all show business professionals who make lasting careers of performing on the stages across America.

The Shirelles, a trio, consists of Shirley Alston, lead, Beverly "Boom, Boom" Lee, and Mickie "Mouse" Harris, all of Passaic, New Jersey. They got their start about nine years ago while "messing around" singing in their junior high school gym class. They were encouraged to sing for a school talent show, which they won by singing "Meet Him on a Sunday", and soon they were auditioning for the owner of Mercury Records. Their major hits came one after another as "Will You Be Mine Tomorrow", "Mama Said", "Dedicated to the One I Love", and "Soldier Boy" made national best sellers.

From there the Shirelles have travelled all across the United States and Europe. They presented one of the first Negro shows to white Southern audiences and sang the first Coca-Cola commercial. According to Shirley, their greatest career achievement was to sing the sound track for the movie, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and to appear personally for the movie's premier. Their immediate plans include club dates, school appearances, and a Broadway option. A new release, "Call Me", will be coming out soon.

Outside of show business, the Shirelles have many varied interests. Among these are horseback riding, bowling, caring for tropical fish, cooking, writing songs, reading, sports car racing, and flying. The manager and producer of these versatile girls are respectively Randy Erwin and Lewis Harris.

By Gloria Ann Mosby



State Positions Awarded To Prairie View Grads

Two Prairie View A&M graduates have been employed in State of Texas jobs through the Merit System Council during the Third calendar quarter which ended on September 30.

Nancy Williams Barrett, class of 1965, is now serving as an employment counselor at the Employment Commission in Waco. Betty Louise Stanton, '63 has been employed as a public health nutrition assistant by the Health Department in Corpus Christi.

According to Russell E. Shrader, director of the Merit System Council (state civil service), has stated that the Council's recruitment program is continuous and opportunities are available in several fields.

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?

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- Whenever you're moving to another town within the Bell System, let us arrange for your phone service before you move. If you know the address of your new home, we can make arrangements in advance so you'll have the exact service you want in your new home. We'll also refer calls from your old phone to your new number if you like. Just call the business office and ask about our Easy Move Plan. There's no extra charge.
- Speaking of moving, we hope you realize that wherever you move in the Bell System, there is no color charge for the phones at your new address if you had color phones at your old address.
- Ever wonder what to do when you get a wrong number on a Long Distance call? Just hang up, dial "0" for "Operator," and tell her what happened. She'll see that you're not charged for the call.
- And if you ever lose your dime in an out-of-order pay telephone, just go to a working phone and report it to the Operator. She'll arrange to have your dime mailed to you. Also, if you give her the number of the out-of-order phone, we'll get it fixed right away.
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United Ministries Begin Residential Halls Talks

THE UNITED MINISTRIES, once or twice a month. These will be informal. It is an opportunity for the campus clergy to make themselves more readily available for the dorm students.

The following is a list of the residential halls and their assigned chaplains:
Crawford, Anderson, Fuller, Woodruff, Buchanan, Fr. Robert Bowen, S. S. J.
Collins, Suarez, Alexander, Rev. W. Van Johnson.
Evans, Banks, Alta Vista, Hermitage, Fr. James Moore.
Blackshear, Rev. W. D. Richardson.
Fuller, Luckie, Schumacher, Mr. E. J. Johnson.
Alexander, Banks, Rev. L. C. Phillips.
Faculty, Minor, Rev. R. H. Robinson.

With the above cooperative spirit of Charity, the United Ministries will conduct discussions in the residential halls

Co. A.P.I.O. Reports

The entire company has done an outstanding job of comprehending and executing the training assigned the unit. Since the first day of drill, Oct. 3, 1968, the newly appointed Senior and Junior officers have taken the right steps in making "A" company the best precision drill company in the first battalion and the entire brigade.

Under the capable leadership of Cdt. Capt. Floyd Deaver, the company is trying to keep in pace with the training schedule handed down from the brigade office. The company XO, Cdt. 1st Lt. James Warner is doing his share of the work in assisting Capt. Deaver in endeavoring to keep the company well aware of its goals and standards. Capt. Deaver's platoon leaders and assistant platoon leaders are Cdt. 2nd Lt. Arthur Bass and 2nd Lt. Morris Hunter of the first platoon. Cdt. 2nd Lt. Luther Berry and Cdt. Lt. Larry Partee of the second platoon. Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Montgomery and Cdt. 2nd Lt. Mitchell of the third platoon. These very competent Junior officers are doing a good job of issuing the training of cadets. The NCO's in the Plt. Sgt. and Sqd. Ldr. positions are mostly composed of Freshmen and sophomores. They too are commended for their past weekly performance on the drill field. "A" company has great expectations. Our goals and standards are set, and with the past effort of the cadets of "A" company, this is expected to be an exciting year.

2nd Lt. Luther Berry
P. I. O. Co. A

San Antonio-PC Club

Hello to all in Pantherland from the members of the San Antonio-PV Club. We first want to wish our team the best of luck in our Homecoming game this weekend.

We got underway this year with the first club-sponsored general student dance and the dance after the Shirelles' Show. We want you to keep an eye out for us in the future. We from San Antonio have big plans for Prairie View this year.
Miss San Antonio for this year is the lovely Miss Linda Houston, a 1965 graduate from George W. Brackenridge, Sr. High, San Antonio. She is the Vice-President of the freshman class and her hobbies are singing, dancing and typing. Keep an eye on her — we feel she will be the most outstanding of all the campus queens.

Our most outstanding president is Almond "JoJo" Hathaway. Vice-president is Sandra Cruz; Secretary, Mary Banks; Business Manager, Wadie Williams and James Burnett; Treasurer, Leo Thomas; and Reporter, Dorothy Carroll. Sponsor Sgt. Bass. Activities for the club besides student dances will begin soon. Remember us for we will be around and we say it loud — We're from San Antonio — the beautiful city by the Alamo.
Reporter, Dorothy A. Carroll

Club News

Canterbury Club News

The Canterbury Club, composed originally of members of the Episcopal Church, now welcomes members of all denominations.

The officers of the Club are Ronald Briggs-President; Millcent Allen-Vice President; and Frances Titus-Secretary. Miss Canterbury Association this year is Frances Titus.

The next meeting for the club is scheduled for Thursday, November 7, 1968, 6:45 p.m., Rm. 206, Memorial Center. Won't you come join us? We are sure you'll gain so much from being a member.

The Sociology Club

The Sociology Department has begun this school year in full swing with many "groovey" plans for the year. The club held its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 13. The group planned a picnic which was held Wednesday, Oct. 16. The purpose was getting acquainted. Games, food and fun symbolized the great time shared by all present.

An informal discussion was held on Thursday, Oct. 17, with Dr. Earl Perro of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia. Dr. Ragland, head of the department, was also present. The discussion was centered around "Black Identity" and "Black Power".

Another informal discussion was held Wednesday night, Oct. 30, with Dr. Clifton R. Jones of Howard University, Washington, D. C., Social Work. Miss Johnnye Allen and George D. Bostick served as chairman of the discussion.

All Sociology and Social Service majors and minors are encouraged to attend the next club meeting. The department is proud to announce it has 202 majors this year. Mrs. A. Vital serves as sponsor of the club.
Sandra McDonald, Reporter

I. E. Homecoming Participants

Participating in the homecoming festivities will be three ladies who are majors in the School of Industrial Education and Technology. They are: Miss

Roberta Miss Myrtle Hood, and Miss Jeanne Johnson. Miss Rosie Frazier, Woodville, Texas is a junior with a major in Food Service Administration, she has been selected as Sweetheart of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau for 1968-69; Miss Frazier will participate in the Queen Coronation and ride in the Epsilon Pi Tau car. Rosie is active in the various industrial education organizations, she plans to go into the area of Food Service Administration upon completion of college.

Miss Myrtle Hood of Monahville, Texas is a junior in teacher education, she has been elected Queen of P. V. S. I. E. A.; in addition to her participation in the P. V. Queen coronation exercises she will ride the I. E. school float. Miss Hood finds time to participate in the industrial arts clubs, serving in both the local and state capacities, she has been selected during the past two years as a representative to the Texas College Industrial Arts Clubs meeting at Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas.

Miss Jeanne Johnson of Dallas, Texas is a junior with major in electronics technology. Miss Johnson has been selected as Sweetheart of the I. E. Honor Society, she will participate in

Co. E Report

With the beginning of the new school term, Company E has begun to look somewhat impressive, however there is a great deal of work to be done. Under the leadership of Cdt. 1st Lt. Ira Smith, who is a member of the Pershing Rifles, the Company may ultimately prove to be the best one in the Brigade. The N. C. O. have all been chosen and the company is ready to face the tasks they will encounter throughout the year's drill instruction. Again, we would like to emphasize the great expectations that Co. E has by saying our final goal is superior performance.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Calvin Washington

The Queen Coronation and ride in the I. E. Honor Society Car. This being Miss Johnsons first year at Prairie View, we are sure that she will add much to the student organizations.

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Speaking of PV Grads ...



Miss Barbara Lusk, a graduate of the Class of 1967, with a major in sociology and social service has since her graduation been involved in community organization services in Dallas, Texas.

In June, 1967, Miss Lusk was employed by the Dallas County Community Action Committee, the agency that directs Dallas War on Poverty Program, as a neighborhood worker in its Neighborhood Organization Div-

I. E. Faculty Members Added

Six new faculty members have been added to the School of Industrial Education and Technology. They are: Mr. Willie L. Adams, Woodworking; Mr. Chester Christison, teacher education and metalworking; Mr. David Kirkpatrick, electronics; Mr. Weldon Maddox, electronics; Mr. Charles Rudy, drafting; and Mr. Obra Tompkins, building construction.

Beginning with this issue of the Panther a resume of each new faculty member in the School of Industrial Education and Technology will be presented, beginning with Mr. W. Adams.

Mr. Willie L. Adams, Jr. received his B. S. degree from Prairie View A. & M. College in 1961 with major in Industrial Education (teacher education), he received his Masters of Sci-

ence degree this past summer from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. During his tenure at Kansas State he served as assistant instructor in industrial arts. He is a member of the American Industrial Arts Association, Texas Association of College Teachers, American Association of College Professors, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Adams has had a broad background of industrial experience; having been employed at the Armo Steel Corporation and Dow Chemical Company, Houston, Texas; there he did actual planning for the structural work for addition to the Polyethylene plant.

Adams is married, has two children, presently he is employed as instructor of woodworking and freshman advisor for I. E. teacher education majors.



Mary Delores Francis

Most Fashionable Of The Week

Miss Mary Delores Francis, Miss Prairie View of (1968-1969) is from Dallas, Texas. Her major is Clothing and Textile, minoring in Home Economics Education.

Miss Francis is wearing a gold A-line dress accented with red and blue trimmings around the arm and neck. She is also wearing gold shoes with that exciting new look to complete her accessories.

Reporter: Janette Martin

Sociology Major Is Elected Miss Freshman

Upperclass men are old hands at voting for class representatives and sweethearts. For the freshmen, a college election for the first time is extremely exciting.

The freshmen class has selected Miss Rosa Lee Bell as their sweetheart. Rosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell, is a 1968 graduate of Kashmere High School in Houston. She has chosen Sociology for her major but has not settled on a minor.

Being a person with numerous interests, Rosa has several hobbies, such as reading, singing and dancing, modeling and painting.

Best wishes for a graceful and exciting reign as sweetheart is extended to Rosa from her freshmen class and Sociology Majors.

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SPORTS



Uriel Johnson Is Prairie View's "Mr. Colorful"

Everytime Uriel "Sloppy Joe" Johnson, Prairie View's fleet 175 pound senior flanker touches the football something colorful and exciting happens, like a 90 yard kick off return, a 60 yard pass reception or a long reverse from his flanker position. The John Fans, Soothsayers, and gifted spectators think he's the greatest. "He's one of the greatest broken field runners in Houston school-boy history," once stated Bruz Henry, a onetime SWAC official. "If we can stop "Sloppy Joe" we can beat Prairie View," stated Texas Southern's Clifford Paul. Actually, coaches don't even attempt to stop Uriel, they let him have his 150 yards or more and try to cut off the rest of the attack. Jackie Groves, a scout for the Boston Patriots stopped in Jackson, Tennessee to visit Lane College and was telling everybody he saw the greatest thing since Warren McVea. Jackie was talking about Uriel's performance in the 1965 East-West high school All-Star football game played in Houston. The first time I saw Uriel was when he was a freshman at Prairie View and they were playing Southern at Prairie View. Bruz Henry was sitting next to me and all of a sudden Uriel was trapped by four defenders. "Watch him come out of this," said Bruz. At the time I thought Bruz had a very high fever, but when Uriel reversed the field and scampered for 30 yards I knew then what Bruz meant. Most of his scoring has been on long runs. His 75 yard punt return against Grambling kept the Panthers in the game against a fine Bishop team in Dallas. His fluent like moves and ability to cut at full speed makes him one of the most dangerous runners in the collegiate ranks. His exciting runs and colorful catches makes him a favorite on campus and with his hometown Houston admirers. Its no secret that when Texas Southern plays



Bivan Lee gives Wright Problems... But Good Ones

When Bivans Lee, Prairie View's 6-4 200 pound safety was in high school, people at Bastrop thought he was a sure bet to be a fine College quarterback. Lee's homefolks were right and if Lee had not gotten injured last year against Jackson State his homefolks may have seen their wish come true. P. V. Coach Hoover Wright did not wish to put Lee back in again as quarterback where he would again be the target of hungry SWAC defenses. Lee was switched to safety and he is playing the position in such a way that it would be hard for anyone to tell if he hasn't been there all the time. What Hoover really did was lose a fine quarterback and gain a fine defensive back. "I have mixed emotions about Lee playing defense rather than quarterback," Wright said. If Wright would do what the little thing inside him tells him to do, Lee would be playing both positions. There's one thing for sure and that is... Lee is Closer to the Pros now than he was at Quarterback.

Prairie View in an annual grudge affair Uriel draws the attention and applause of most of the Texas Southern's students from Houston. A good description of him is impossible. Call him: dynamic, Clark Kent, exciting, that's him.

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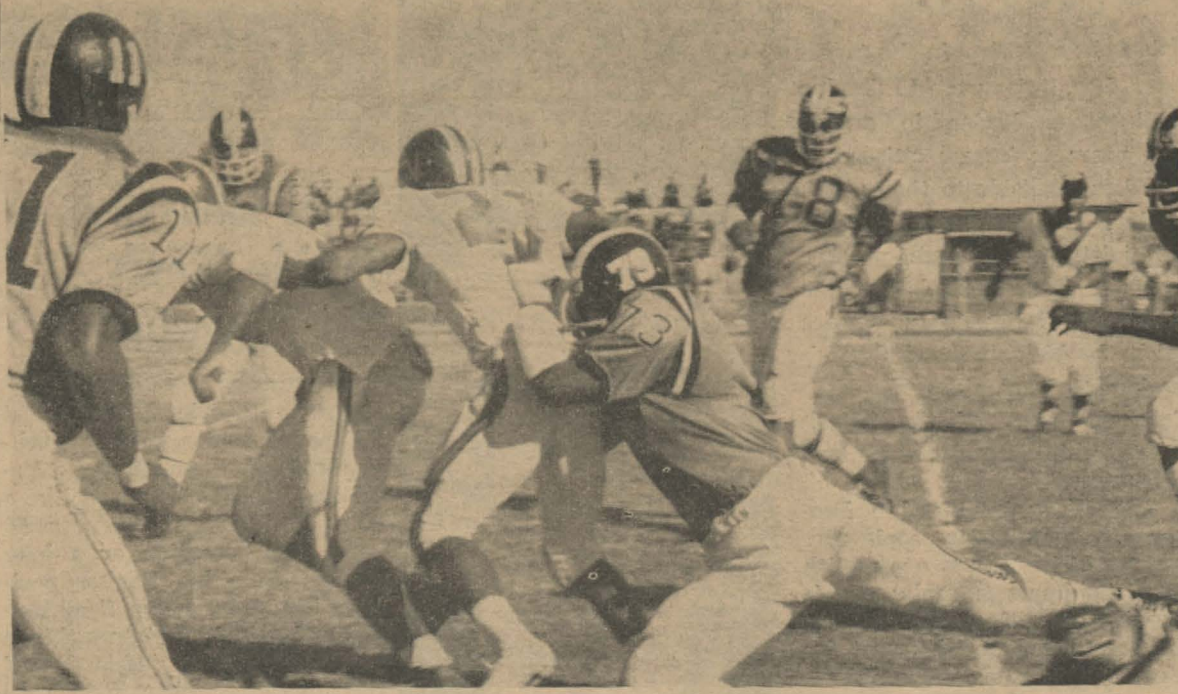
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Crossing Goalline Is Coach Wright's Greatest Concern

BY JOE BOOKER, P. V. SID

Prairie View Coach Hoover Wright sat in his office Monday and talked about the Panthers scoring problems. "I think they are developing a sense of tension when reaching the scoring area. This results in poor play selection. We are going to have to relax more when we get in that area. We haven't been out of a game we have played. Its the little small ingredients that are missing," he stated. If one looks at Wright's roster, a moment of praise would be in hand. "We have 8 seniors out of 65 boys. We will continue to use the shuddle system with three quarterbacks. We are expecting to start Luther Hudson, a freshman from Dallas," he stated. Wright's homecoming opponents, the Mississippi Valley Tigers haven't won a ball game and you would expect Wright to be all smiles with confidence. "I am not going to have a hard time getting the boys up for this one. You see, we are almost in the same position. They (MVC) are steadily improving. Our scouting reports showed that they gave Grambling a hard time," Wright continued. If scouting reports indicate the true talent of a team and the report on Grambling was true, then Wright will spend a lot of time talking hardnose football. Hoover also knows that William "Rock" Glossom, the Tigers head Coach will be making a home debut. Glossom is a former Texas Southern All-American end and former Texas Southern Coach. Glossom in his first year has not won a game but lost to such power as: Arkansas AM&N, Grambling and Southern. The same three clubs defeated Prairie View and if figures don't lie, the P. V. MVC game could be a real close one. The game will be Prairie View's homecoming and starts at 2 p.m. Lee Von Spencer and Bivian Lee head up a strong Panther defensive unit while Clarence Williams, the All-American candidate, spearheads a strong offensive line.



A HOLE FOR "SLOPPY JOE" — Uriel Johnson follows a teammate for a short gain amidst a host of Arkansas Lions. The Panthers gained plenty but were hard pressed to score.

PV Hosts MVC for Homecoming

Prairie View coach Hoover Wright sends his Panthers out against Mississippi Valley College Saturday in Prairie View's homecoming debut. After winning their opener at Jackson State the Prairie View Panthers have dropped four straight. The Panthers head mentor Hoover Wright has had quarterback problems throughout the short season and has easily learned in his three years as head coach that you can't win with freshmen calling the shots. Although the Panthers have dropped four games none of the losses really indicated how the game was played with all losses coming at the hand of four fine clubs. Lack of speed and break away running has hampered the Panthers in scoring territory. At the beginning of the season Wright stated they would have to do a lots of work on their goalline offense. When the play isn't to the side that All-American candidate Clarence Williams plays, the Panthers have had a hard time getting even the short yardages. Wright at this stage does not take any team for granted and feels his team has to get better. The team the Panthers played Saturday is better

than their 0-3 record indicates. The Mississippi Valley team is coached by former Texas Southern graduates and coaches: William Glossom, (head) James Sorey and William Evans. Former Booker Washington (Houston) quarterback Don McCray is one of the two Texans playing quarterback for Glossom, the other is Saul Washington, a sprint out passer from Dunbar (Texarkana, Texas). MVC has played Arkansas AM&N, Southern University and Grambling in their three losses. All three teams are powerful SWAC contenders.

On the other hand the Panthers will be trying to continue a homecoming winning tradition which the school prides itself in. Uriel "Sloppy Joe" Johnson the former Washington (Houston) star for the Panthers will be playing in his final homecoming. Uriel is one of the most glaring runners in SWAC history and can burst a game wide open at anytime and anywhere on the field. The 5'11" 175 pound speedster has been held back by injuries and has not played up to expectations in all the Panther games. Some of his exciting runs have come against Grambling, a 70 yard punt return and an 85 yard pass reception against Bishop. In the Bishop game he caught two passes for 111 yards. Richard Lewis, a former Yates (Houston) star playing split end for the Panthers will be playing his final homecoming with the Panthers.

Despite their four losses the Panthers have gotten good plays out of several players. Jerry Wallace, a freshman center from Dallas has been a starter throughout the season. James Mitchell a tight end who the pros are talking about has sure finger hands. Kenneth Martindale, a 6'3" 185 pound cornerback is also one of the pros favorites. Glen Wood, a 6'5" 250 pound defensive tackle is the subject of every pro scout that sees him play. (Glen is the brother of Oiler Alvin Reed). Lee Von Spencer is the backbone of the Panthers defense and his play at linebacker had prevented several scores, he is a 6'2" 230 pound senior and co-captain. Luther Gentry a 6'7" 275 pound defensive tackle from Dallas has been impressive in most of the Panthers games, Gentry is a freshman. Clarence Williams, the Panthers 6'6" 265 pound All-American candidate is the talk of every pro scout around. Bivian Lee, the Pan-

ther's 6'4" 200 pound safety has been impressive in his switch from quarterback. Sammy Lee, a 6'4" 220 pound defensive end has been the most impressive Panther recently. Huzzel Allen, freshman from Houston (Wheatley) looked good in the Panthers loss to Arkansas. Charles Williams, a 6'4" 215 pound split end is called the finest prospect at end since former Panther All-American Otis Taylor. "Charles is one of those players who does not know his full potential", stated head coach Hoover Wright. Minor Malonson, a sophomore linebacker from Houston (Williams) is another reason the Panthers have a potential strong defense. If the above players can put it all together the Panthers can look for an exciting homecoming. The game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Blackshear Field and is played in plenty of time for Houstonians to get back for the Texas Southern-Grambling game in the Dome at 8 p.m.

Clarence Williams Wears All-American Tag

Clarence Williams, Prairie View's 6-6, 265 pound offensive tackle and team's co-captain goes about his football chores in an All-American manner. His ability to open holes in difficult territory makes him one of the most feared linemen in the SWAC.

"He fires out as good as any tackle I have seen," said Alexander Durley, Scout for the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League. The former Brazoria, Texas hot shot performs each Saturday in emutous style. The way he plays football proves to the average John fan, that linemen aren't dumb guys a coach put on the line because he can't learn plays. Football scouts come to see the P. V. "Golem" in large numbers each time the Panthers play a game. Because of his aggressive plays the Panthers coaching staff can eat steak every night and cash their checks with a glittering smile. On campus he is called "Sweeny" by his teammates but his opponents prefer calling him Hercules.

He can always be found 20 to 30 yards down field leading interference for one of the Panther scat backs. Sportswriters John Fan and opposing coaches think he is an instant pro prospect; but those who play against him feel he isn't instant enough. In fact, they believe he should be up there now and not in the SWAC imposing on all who face him.

Number 79, Clarence Williams is easily found on the field, he's always where the action is. Its not known for sure what All-Americans are made of nor is it understood how some are selected, but if Clarence Williams isn't All-American material then Sampson was a ballet dancer.

YEARBOOK PHOTO SCHEDULE

INDIVIDUAL PORTRAITS:

(Hours: 1:00-9:00 p.m.)

- Oct. 31 Sophomores
- Nov. 1 All Students and Faculty Members
- Nov. 4-5 Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
- Nov. 6 Seniors Only

GROUP PHOTOS

- Nov. 7-8 Groups Only (Clubs and Organizations Day — In front of Field House, Evenings, Ballroom, Memorial Center)
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