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Centennial Council Slated to Launch Comprehensive Study

The Prairie View A&M College Centennial Council, composed of seventy-five prominent citizens appointed by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors, will hold its first meeting at Prairie View on Saturday, October 19.

A complete list of members has not been released for publication, but it is reported that among the persons nominated the largest representation is from Houston and the Southeast Texas area. Twelve were nominated from out-of-state; eleven are graduates of the college.

The group is expected to organize during the initial meeting and move rapidly into the

assignment of thoroughly examining the college program and recommending immediate and long-range needs and goals.

Texas A&M System directors have called on the group to assist in developing a master plan for guiding the future of Prairie View A&M. Since the college will be 100 years old in 1978, it was decided to name the citizens study group, the Centennial Council.

Prairie View was authorized by the Texas Legislature in 1876, but the college did not get underway until 1878.

Questions to be answered by the Council, with the help of college officials, faculty and students include such issues as

"What will be the mission of the college, what instructional, research and service programs will be needed, what type of students and how many, and what numbers, kinds, quality and location of facilities?"

The entire college faculty and student body will have a part in determining future goals. Both groups have already been involved in two important institutional studies which will become a part of the Citizens Study Project.

According to Mr. G. L. Smith, executive director of the Study Project, at least three or four visiting speakers will serve on the program during the October 19 meeting.



WHO SAID NURSING IS FOR GIRLS ONLY? — Five men enrolled in the School of Nursing this year, which follows a national trend of males in the important nursing field. They are — standing left to right — Alfonse Pintor, San Antonio, Texas; Cecil C. Brewer, Dallas, Texas; Edward Earl Glover, San Antonio, Texas; (left to right) Juan Cevallos, San Antonio, Texas; and Henry Carranza, San Antonio, Texas.

CLERK TYPIST TRAINING —

E & D Manpower Project Begins First Class This Week Monday

The first class started Monday in an experiment at Prairie View A&M to upgrade the skills and social attitudes of disadvantaged rural persons in a 12-county area surrounding Prairie View in an effort to afford them better employment opportunities in urban environments.

Entitled the Experimental and Demonstration Manpower Project, the program involves training in a specific job for each individual. Nine categories of trade and office occupations will be taught. In addition, the training will include cultural orientation and basic education in such fields as reading, writing, expressing oneself and mathematics.

The age range of the trainees

will be from 18 to over 45, and both males and females will participate. Most trainees have failed to complete high school, and many have failed to complete elementary school.

The 12 counties from which trainees have been drawn include Austin, Brazos, Colorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Montgomery, San Jacinto and Waller.

"We are hopeful," said Dr. A. I. Thomas, president of the college, "that this project will score significant breakthroughs in methods of training, counseling and job placement to pave the way for greater job satisfaction, adequate income and social awareness of the deprived adults

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Percy E. Sutton

Manhattan Borough President and ex-PV student was cited by students as best speaker in years.

FULL DAY THURSDAY —

President's Convocation Held; Military Sponsors Activities

Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton, an ex-student of Prairie View A&M was the speaker at the college's second general convocation Thursday, October 10.

The assembly began at 10:30 a.m. in the Field House and was open to the public.

Mr. Sutton, a native of San Antonio, attended Prairie View in 1937 through 1939. He also studied at Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute, Columbia University and Brooklyn Law School.

In 1942 he enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and was later promoted to the rank of Captain. He won combat stars for service in the Italian and Mediterranean

theatres of operation.

A full day of campus activities Thursday also included a visit by Vice Admiral C. K. Duncan, Chief of Navy personnel. Admiral Duncan, a 1933 graduate of the Naval Academy, inspected the Naval ROTC Unit which was organized on the campus in May.

The Army ROTC provided a static display and field evaluations on campus. Both military activities began following the convocation.

President A. I. Thomas has arranged with student leaders to bring in national leaders to speak during periodic assemblies designated as the President's Convocation.

Homecoming Plans Taking Shape

This year's Homecoming brings many thrilling treats. Our Alma Mater has planned many activities during this week. "Projection into the Future" is the Homecoming theme.

The festivities are kicked off with a gala affair on Thursday, October 31, Miss Prairie View's Coronation. The Coronation will be held in the Fieldhouse from 8:00 until 10:00. The Ball will begin immediately after the Coronation in the Gymnasium. All students and alumni will meet to share this affair with our Miss Prairie View.

On Friday, November 1, there will be a judging of the decorations of the residence hall. In the evening hours, a Bon Fire and Pen Rally is scheduled.

The big attraction of the night is the Pigskin Revue. Miss Homecoming, Football team, Miss P. V. and Coaches will be presented. John Roberts and the Hurricane are to be the guest artist. Shortly after the Revue, there will be a Student dance and a Student fellowship follow up.

Homecoming day, the main events that everyone is waiting for will take place. A Parade of Floats is scheduled to begin at

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Admiral Duncan Visits PV; Swears In Naval ROTC

Vice Admiral DUNCAN, USN, Chief of Navy Personnel and Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Manpower and Naval Reserve Officers Training Unit at Prairie View A&M on Thursday, October 10, to swear into the Naval Reserve the first contingent of prospective Naval officers at Prairie View. At the same time he will swear the ad-

vanced Army ROTC into the Army Reserve.

Admiral DUNCAN arrived at William P. Hobby Airport at 11:00 a.m. and was flown to the Prairie View campus by a Coast Guard helicopter from Ellington AFB. There he was greeted by President A. I. THOMAS, Captain F. X. BRADY, the Professor of Naval Science, and Lieut-

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MISS PV CORONATION AHEAD — With the Coronation set for October 31, the home economics sewing department under the supervision of Mrs. D. M. Hunt, is busy preparing the queen's robes. Dresses for the queen and her court are also made on campus.

1968 Homecoming Schedule

Theme: "PROJECTIONS INTO THE FUTURE"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00-10:00 Coronation of Miss P. V.
10:00-12:00 Miss P. V. Ball. All students and Alumni will meet to share this gala, formal affair with our Miss Prairie View.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:30- 9:30 Judging of Campus House Decorations
5:00- 8:00 Gathering of Reunion classes at Alumni House and at Homes of Alumni Members. (Local)
9:00-10:00 Executive Committee Meeting Alumni House
6:30- 7:30 Bon Fire and Pep Rally
8:00-10:00 Pigskin Revue. Meet Miss Homecoming, Football Team, Miss P. V. and Coaches. On stage feature attraction John Roberts and Hurricanes
10:30- 1:30 Student Dance — John Roberts and Hurricanes
2:00- 5:00 Student Fellowship —Spin Record

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

2:00- 6:00 Alumni Breakfast Dance — Memorial Ballroom, "THE HURRICANE"
7:00- 9:00 Reunion Breakfast — Memorial Ballroom — Guest Speaker
9:00-10:30 National Alumni Meeting — Memorial Ballroom Registration
10:30 Coffee — Coke Break
11:00 Local Club Meeting in rooms designated in main meeting.

11:30 HOMECOMING PARADE OF FLOATS BLACKSHEAR FIELD

Prizes and awards for Homecoming Floats and House Decoration will be presented as the Parade entries circle the field. This year's program Ceremonies will include the Crowning of 1968 Homecoming Queen.

2:00 Game — Panthers vs. Mississippi Valley. During the half time ceremonies Alumni across the Nation will be presented, along with many of our Professional athletes.
4:30- 6:30 Alumni Reception, Alumni House. Bring your family and friends, be our guest for Cokes, coffee, and doughnuts, and conversation.

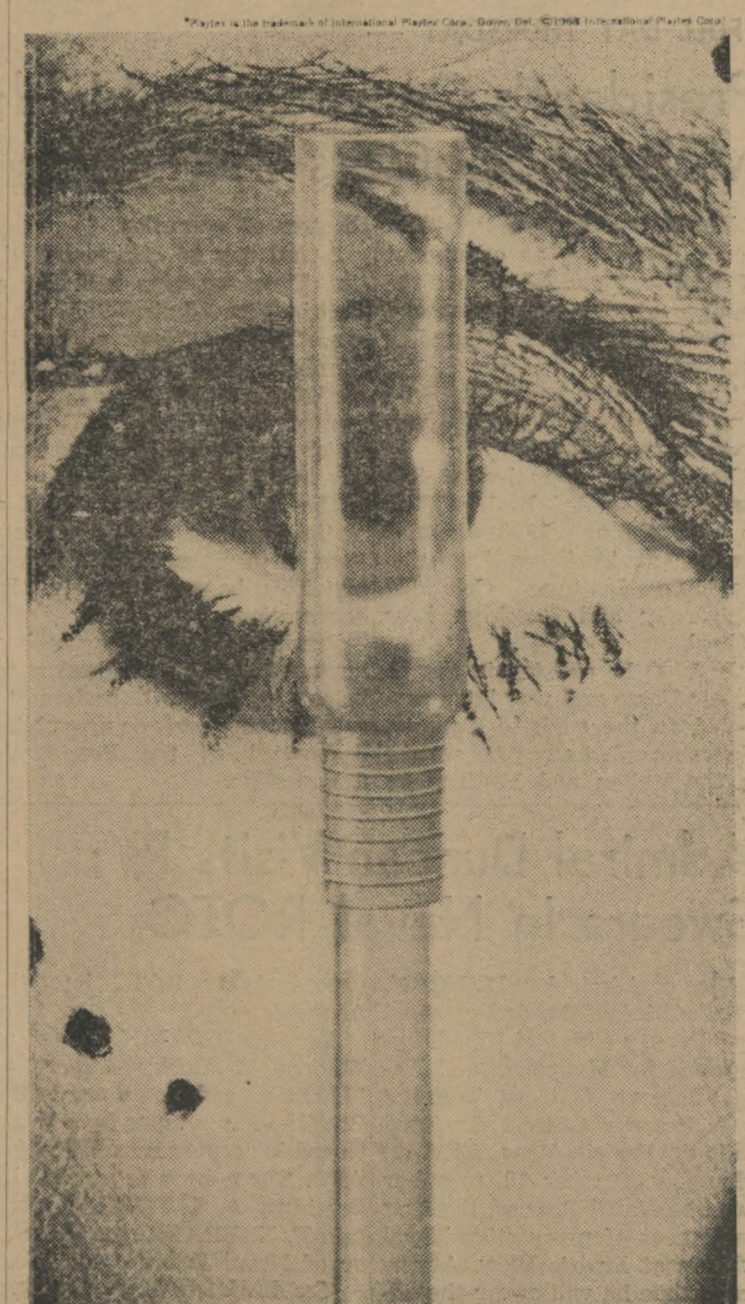
8:00 Homecoming Movie

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

11:00 Religious Worship Service
7:30 Alumni Vesper hour dramatic production. Language Department. "The Amen Corner", by James Baldwin



SCENES AT FIRST FACULTY MEETING — President Thomas is shown chatting with faculty members (top photo), following the first all-college staff meeting on October 1. All the new staff members were introduced and many met socially during a refreshment hour.



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C. D. Yancy

Final Rites Held For C. D. Yancy

Funeral services for Colquit D. Yancy, director of Career Planning and Placement at Prairie View A&M College, were held Wednesday, October 2 at Mr. Corinth Baptist Church in Hempstead, Texas.

The eulogy was presented by The Reverend J. R. Hicks, pastor at Mt. Corinth where Mr. Yancy held membership. President A. I. Thomas cited a resolution expressing the loss to the college and sympathy extended by faculty and students to the Yancy family. Other statements were given by Mr. O. J. Thomas, retired League and Placement director; Mr. R. B. Hudspeth of Hempstead; and the Reverend H. J. Overstreet.

Interment was held in Houston Memorial Gardens Inc., Diggs Funeral Directors, Bellville were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Yancy, 54, suffered a fatal heart attack while working in the yard of his new home in the Alta Vista community sub-division.

A native of Bellville, Texas, Mr. Yancy was a 1936 graduate

Journalism College Majors Are Up

For the fifth time in seven years American colleges and universities have had gains in journalism enrollment that have surpassed the rate of increase in overall college enrollment.

The survey findings were reported in last winter's issue of Journalism Quarterly, and were based on a survey by The Newspaper Fund of Princeton, N. J. It also showed that the enrollment had doubled in seven years. The 118 schools answering the questionnaire from Prof. F. J. Price list a record enrollment of 24,445 for 1967 as compared to the 1961 figure of 12,368.

Sociology Dept. Sets Informal Discussion

Dr. Earl H. Pierro, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia has been scheduled to engage in an informal discussion with students at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 17, at Suarez Residence Hall.

Dr. Pierro, a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma received his undergraduate degree from Morehouse College, the Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the Ph. D. Degree from The State University of Iowa.

Dr. Pierro, whose academic training is in the area of sociology, has been invited to Prairie View to serve as a guest consultant in a course, Socio-Psychological Aspects of Poverty, an offering of the Department of Sociology for those enrolled in the third-cycle Teacher Corp Program.

Miss Sandra McDonald, and Miss Thelma Gordon, both of whom are sociology majors are in charge of this initial effort by the Department of Sociology, to use the residence halls as learning centers. The two ladies extend an invitation to you to be present and participate with Dr. Pierro in a discussion of topics of concern to you.

of Prairie View A&M. He held the Master's degree from Colorado State and also studied at Ohio State University. He served with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and as an instructor at Prairie View before going to Kemp High School, Bryan in 1949.

He was recognized as an outstanding principal, educational religious and community leader during his long tenure in Bryan. Upon the retirement of Mr. O. J. Thomas, Mr. Yancy was invited to take the key positions as director of the Interscholastic League and the rapidly growing department of Career Planning and Placement Services.
Yancy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris B. Yancy; a son, Colquit II; four brothers and eight sisters, Oliver Yancy, Andrew Yancy, Matthew Yancy, Miss Tillie Yancy, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Jessie Jammer, Mrs. Ester Murphy and Mrs. Edna Smith all of Houston; John Wesley Yancy, Mrs. Lois Porter, and Miss Ollie B. Yancy of Bellville; and Miss Martha Yancy of Los Angeles, Calif.

Episcopal Bishop Is Campus Visitor

The Rt. Rev. Josiah Mtekatoka, Bishop Josiah Mtekatoka of the Episcopal Church of Malawi, Central Africa, was a special guest on campus last Thursday. Bishop Mtekatoka spoke at a luncheon in the Memorial Center and in the evening at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

Bishop Mtekatoka was born at Likoma, Malawi in 1903. After graduation from the Teacher Training College, he taught until 1932. After studying to be a reader in the church, he returned to Likoma. After further study at St. Andrew's College, he was ordained a deacon in 1939. He was ordained to the priesthood in Likoma Cathedral in 1943. He served as a priest in the Episcopal Church of Tanzania until his return to Malawi to be consecrated a Bishop in Likoma Cathedral on Ascension Day, 1965.

The population of Malawi is 4,020,000, and Christianity is the largest religion.

A noted psychologist's wife asked him why he never would let her play golf with him. "My dear," he admonished her, "there are three things a man must do alone: testify, die, and putt."

Prize golf alibi of the year was pulled by neophyte Allan Wilson — of the Washington Wilsons. After whiffing his tee shot three times, he glowered at his companions and announced "Somebody has been cracking walnuts on my driver."

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Interdisciplinary environment

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EDITORIAL Comment In Comparison

by Loris Bradshaw

I have had an opportunity to talk with three transfer students concerning the likeness and differences between Prairie View and the school in which they transferred. In comparison, Prairie View ran neck-to-neck, excelled or fell below the other schools.

Each student agreed on one thing, that the student body was closely knitted but not united as they were in their former schools. All agreed, but one, that the Residential College ideal is a good one because by living on campus, students can meet and discuss things among themselves. The other student disagreed because she liked the freedom of going home whenever she wanted to.

One interviewee said that there were more good things about Prairie View than there were bad. He said that the students didn't appear controversial. They are not interested in the controversial issue which are present. He feels that the college is the best place to discuss things on campus. "Students are more-or-less concerned controversial issues because there is a cross-section of students on campus. "Students are more-or-less concerned with, when is the next dance, where's the next party going to be, who went where last night, who was with whom yesterday, etc." This student feels that the heads of the administration are "dynamic" because they are constantly trying to better the conditions of Prairie View for example, the plans for the new Residential College. "The faculty is outstanding and I judge this by the number of PhD's, and a majority of the faculty members have attended some of the best schools in the country." "Prairie View's administration could be defined by others as 'ideal'. It's the type of administration that most schools are trying to gain. I feel that the Science department is outstanding, of course, its the only department I know of, which is one of my reasons for transferring."

Another interviewee liked her former school better than Prairie View because the college was smaller. She felt that during her one year here at Prairie View, she could see no need or function of the student government. Her reason for leaving the former school was only because it was a Junior college. She chose P. V. because it's the only school that would accept her transferred hours and still close at home.

The last interviewee felt that the teachers here at Prairie View were more considerate. In his former school, the teacher wouldn't think anything about flunking a student. At his former school, everyone was competitive and trying to get out of class. Of course there is competition at Prairie View but, the burden is not quite as stiff. A student has a better chance to learn because this is a residential college. "The teachers try to lead the students in the right way. They supply you with too much information and in some cases, not enough information. All and all, I'm learning more at Prairie View."

Your One Vote Does Count

By Kenneth H. Briggs

How important will your vote be in the November 5 election?

Consider these examples where one vote was the difference between victory and defeat.

Adolph Hitler cast the deciding vote in a beer hall Putsch and set the world on fire.

One vote in Congress gave Statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Recently, two Mayor in Minnesota were defeated, each by one vote — one of the candidates himself had failed to vote.

Oliver Cromwell was elected to Parliament by one vote and changed the history of England.

One Congressional vote saved World War II Selective Service in 1941, a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one electoral vote. The Congressman from Indiana who cast the deciding vote was elected by one popular vote which was cast by a man, though seriously ill, insisted on being taken to the polls to cast his ballot.

The bald eagle became the national emblem when one vote defeated a proposal for the turkey.

In 1948, President Harry Truman carried California and Ohio by less than 1 vote per precinct.

Two Presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, were each elected by one vote in the Electoral College.

In 1944, Senator Robert Taft carried Ohio by less than 1 vote per precinct. In 1954, Senator Maurice Neuberger of Oregon won by the same margin.

A writer for the Southern Telephone News cites this example of the importance of one vote.

"In DeKalb County, Indiana, in the 1840's there was a miller who started to his mill on election-day, but some friends persuaded him to go to the polls instead. The candidate he voted for won by one vote. The state legislator who was elected by one vote cast the deciding vote that sent Edward A. Hannegan to the U. S. Senate. (State legislatures elected U. S. Senators before the Seventeenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.)

"When statehood for Texas came up for a vote there was a tie. Hannegan was president pro tem of the Senate, and cast the deciding ballot in favor of admitting Texas. This action led to the Mexican War, an incident that helped shape the entire future of this country."

Your one vote is important. Who knows, it also could be the vote that changed the course of history.

Several research studies point up problems among Negro males, growing out of broken homes, rearing by mothers only, poverty, and other factors. As educational opportunities become more and more available to young black men (at least equal to that of women), the problem of irrational behavior, characteristic of a serious percentage of unintelligent black males, will soon be a thing of the past.

Charles Yancy

On behalf of the Yancy family and myself I would very much like to thank the students at Prairie View for the cards and warm words of consolation during the family's hour of sorrow.

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

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PV Loses A Good Man

A loyal, dedicated Prairie View alumni, and staff member passed from the scene last week.

C. D. Yancy, director of both the fading Interscholastic League and the growing Career Planning and Placement Service, was about as much a part of Prairie View as one can get. Although only 54 at his death, he could be considered one of the old timers. He was raised in Hempstead and Bellville, and his life of service was centered close to the college.

The College Resolution citing Mr. Yancy's death expressed profound gratitude for the honors, prestige, services and the high sense of loyalty rendered to this institution by the deceased.

THE PANTHER adds a sound, hearty Amen.

Everyone Needs To Belong

by Evonne Jackson

Why is there so much unrest on the college campuses? There are numerous answers that have been given to this question. The mass media often emphasize the fact that students are seeking some form of identity. You might ask, "could this be true?" The reply is yes, as it is evident with the hippies forming their identity by emphasizing non-conformity. The Negro seeks his identity by displaying his proud African ancestry, through wearing the Afro and natural hair styles, and his black and proud "jargon."

The summer disturbances on college campuses could be contributed to the lack of identification that the students associate with various institutions. Because of the constant increase in enrollments, college students are becoming nameless figures who are taught by instructors who do not have adequate time to be good and interested teachers due to their engagements outside the classroom projects.

It's not unusual to be a member of a class and see the instructor call the roll and seldom glance up to become familiar with the student who answers to a name.

There is an old cliché which states "Everyone needs to belong." For the college students, no truer statement could explain the unrest on the campuses.

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This Sunday

By Glenda Faye Henderson, Religious Editor

Christ Our High Priest

In this lesson we are talking about a high priest called Christ. We now have this Priest. Not all the significance of Christ's work is to be relegated to the past. The fact that our Priest is now in Heaven is strong reason for us to be firm in our decision to trust Christ. He is not some temporary person ministering in some physical sanctuary. On the contrary, this Priest is God's Son, and is available to help every believer.

The importance of such a Priest is indicated by the fact of His person — He is the Son of God. It is shown by His description — He is called "great". No priest was called this in Old Testament times. And His importance is further revealed by the place where He ministers. Just as the Jewish high priest on the Day of Atonement passed out of the people's view through the Holy Place into the Holy of Holies to present the blood before God's manifested presence, Christ our High Priest has come out of view into Heaven itself. Though He is unseen by men today, the Bible says He exercises His present ministry in the literal presence of the Father.

Jesus had personal experience in human suffering, even including being tempted. Satan tempted Jesus directly and his attacks probed the vital areas where men are usually vulnerable. Our Priest revealed by His experience in testing that Satan could expose no weakness in Him. The temptations were genuine, but there was no yielding at all.

We are urged to retain our confidence in our great High Priest. He is very sympathetic and he ministers in a place where He can provide real and lasting help. When we lay before Him our needs, Christ as our Priest secures for us that mercy we need in times of failure, and the divine favor that solves our problems.

The spiritual realities accomplished by Christ's priesthood were pictured in Old Testament days by many of the features of the Jewish priesthood. Beginning with Aaron, and continuing under his successors, this system as described in the Mosaic Law provided the means whereby sinners could find atonement for their sins and receive the forgiveness of God.

Priests served the deepest needs of sinful men, they needed to be sympathetic to those needs. The "ignorant" were those whose sins were in the area of failure to do what God expected, and those "out of the way" were persons who violated some specific precept. The priest understands your problems because of his own experiences. This not only enabled them to be sympathetic to sinners, but also emboldened contrite sin-

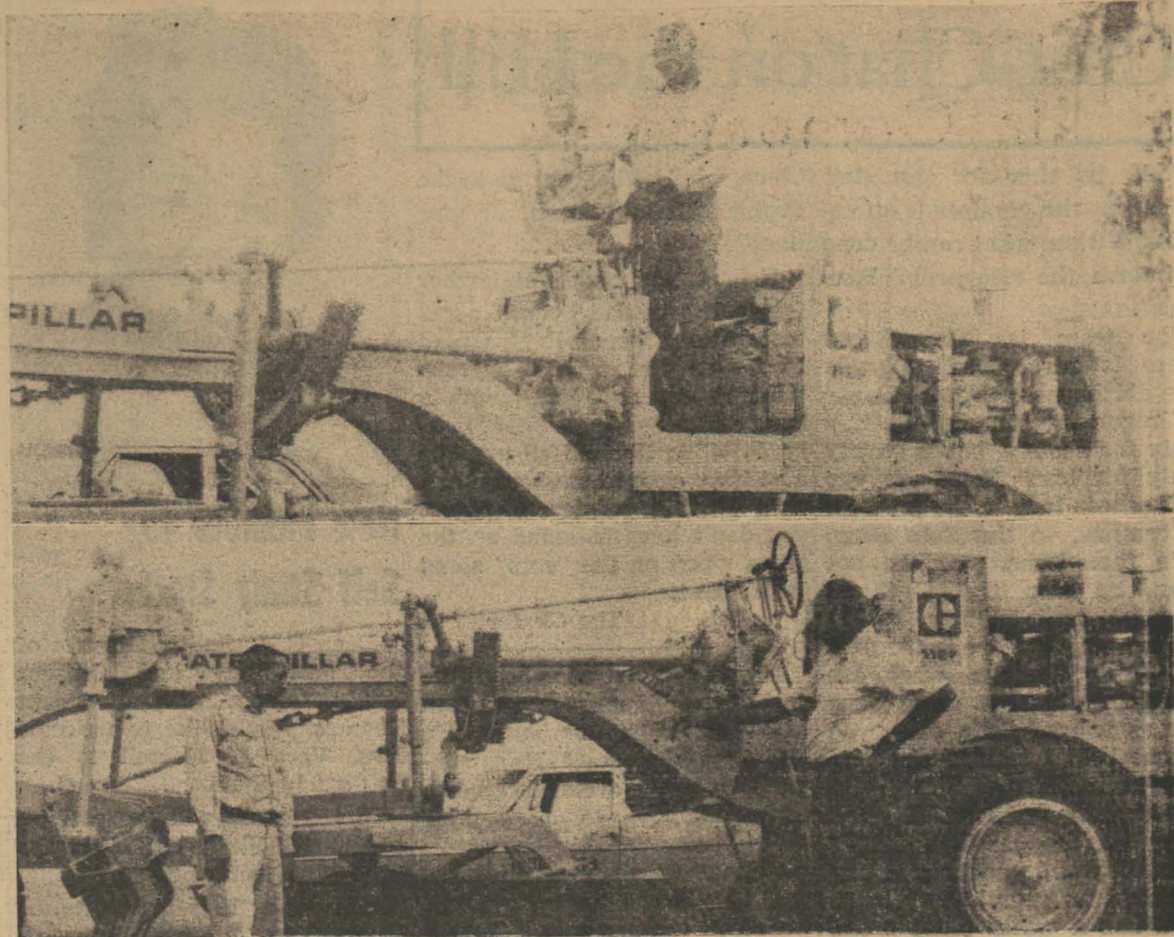
ners seek their aid because they could be expected to understand.

The priests were sinners too. So on the annual Day of Atonement, the Mosaic Law specified that before the high priest could take the blood into the Holy of Holies and make atonement for the people, he first had to make a special trip into the sanctuary with atoning blood for himself and his family.

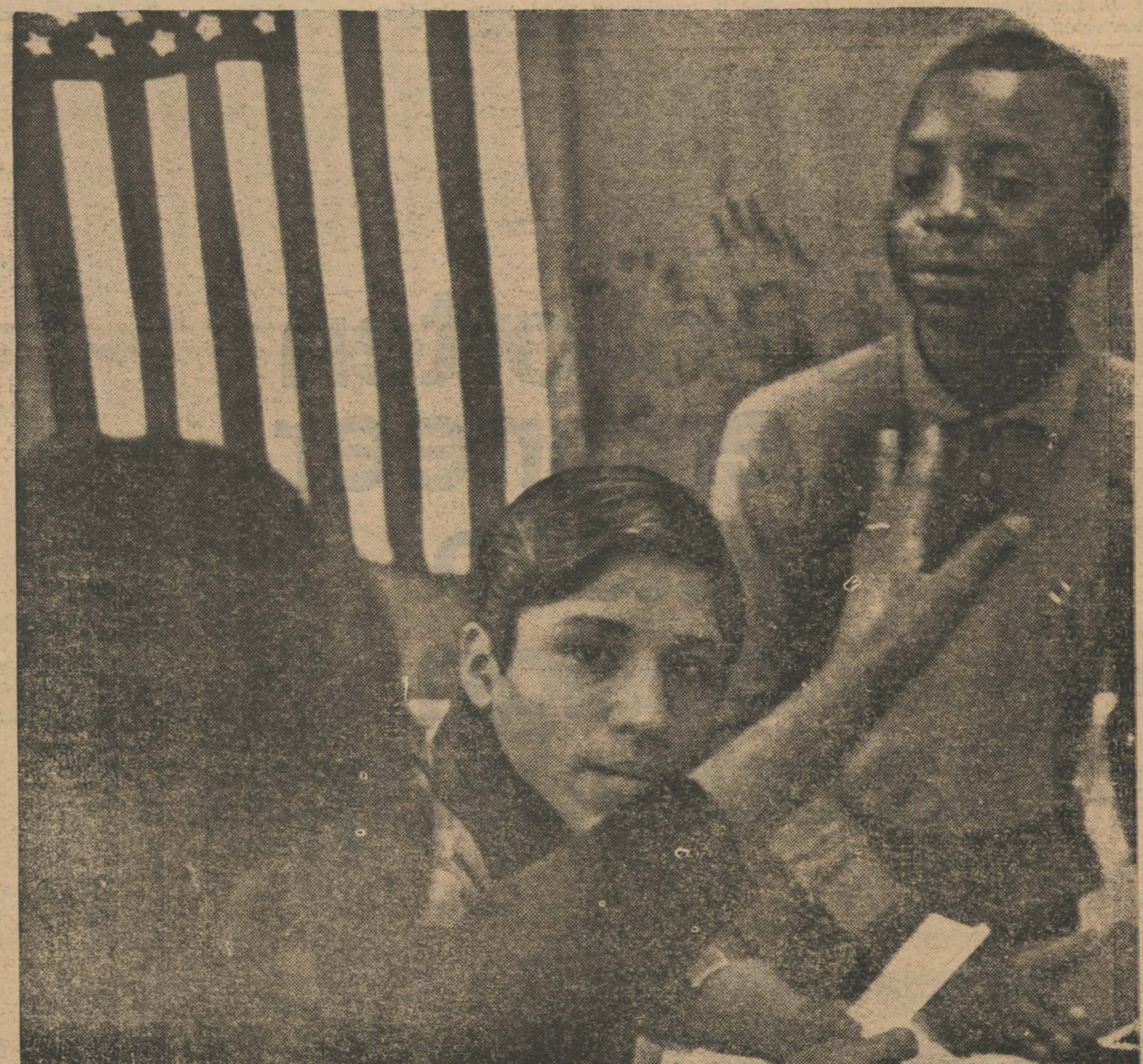
Selection of a priest was not left to the nation nor any individual. God Himself clearly indicated that the function was to be limited to Aaron and his descendants, of the tribe of Levi.

As compared to the qualifications for a priest laid down by God in the Old Testament, Christ is shown to possess far superior fitness. The first of two passages is cited to show that Christ's priesthood was not self-appointed, but was part of God's plan announced centuries before Christ came.

It is vitally important that the See HIGH PRIEST, Page 7



NEW MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT — A new grader arrived on campus this week which had been ordered by the Grounds Maintenance Department. Mr. Harold Perkins, superintendent and Mr. Italy Holiday of the department, are pictured receiving the new equipment from a company representative.



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Chit-Chat on the Hill

Well, its time for chit chat again, but the gossip is on vacation. I'll see what can be done to inform the "Happenin' Panthers".

The team is "Great" but where is our spirit? Billy A. sure did buy some "Boss Rags" in Oregon this summer. Shon is ready for society, but is society ready for her? There are two Dots whose hair is the prettiest on campus, the Zulu King. Mule face Wms. you are not mean, so stop trying. Gloria (Austin) and William (TSU) are planning to elope in the next two days. Sherylle, when are you going to stop using your hair as wings? Odis, since you became bold I assume you need your umbrella and Sharol's to keep dry. Sandra J. M. E. you'll never be Magna Cum Laude again, if you do not stop eating breakfast on your history hour. Edna has a water proof press, wonder will it work. P. V. is losing out by not having Pearl (Smithville) do a little feature twirling. Nighter needs more members in the Tired Blood Club. D. B. finally got a new man. How long will it last?



New Member to Self Study Staff

Dean G. L. Smith, Director of the Self-Study and Citizens Study, along with President Thomas, would like to welcome Mrs. Vera L. Harrell to the Self-Study Staff.

Mrs. Harrell will be working in the Self-Study Office for the 1968-69 school year.

She is a 1965 graduate of Prairie View A & M College with a major in English and a minor in Business Education.

A native of Baytown, Texas, Mrs. Harrell has taught in the Texas Public Schools of the past three years in Corsicana and Dallas, Texas.

Clara, why is that you go to the dining hall and make all four lines?
 Robert, you could get farther faster if you had bought a car instead of a lemon. Evelyn used to fly on the ground, but she tried to rise and ended with a bang and a bandage. The "Mighty Thief" in Banks Hall must be a welfare case to steal soap and used dusting powder. Pledgees, you don't have to stand on the grass when on the "cuts" stand on his feet.

The Chater

Have you heard about the dashing millionaire sportsman who just bought his best girl a bikini bathing suit? He's looking forward to seeing her beam with delight.

George Burns persuaded his wife Gracie to come to the links with him one morning. "Care to take some lessons?" he suggested. "No thanks," she replied. "I learned yesterday." George did show her how to sink a twenty-footer from the back of a great Dane. He called it "putting on the dog."

"Ask Alda"

LONELY HEARTS COLUMN

Hello Readers,

Life is full of problems and love is a problem. One of my psychology professors stated it this way, "Life is one thing after another, love is two fools after each other". Sometimes, this is not the case, as my readers point out in their letters:

Dear Alda,

I have a problem, I'm in love with this boy and the boy tells me his in love with me; however, he walks around campus with this other girl. Should I continue to talk to this boy or leave him alone?

King Arthur

Dear King A.,

You do have a problem, but lets face it, it can be overcome, because evidently this boy would not tell you he loved you if he didn't, whether he realizes it or not. However, he is definitely uncertain of his love for you, or maybe your love for him, or there is a possibility that he enjoys variety in life, including love life. But definitely do continue to talk to him, especially when he begins the conversation,

and realize you don't lose anything talking, rather you stand a chance of gaining a better understanding and maybe the grand prize of him! Good Luck!

Dear Alda,

I read your column every issue and I need help. This boy likes me and although he's fine as a person, I don't like him. How can I show him without hurting his feelings?

Being Nice and Bored

Dear N. B.,

You can't. It's impossible to reject someone who likes you, without hurting their feelings, even if its only wounded pride. Nevertheless, consider his feelings and make it as easy on him as possible.

Confidential to Looking For a Love: Keep Searching. It has been said that good things come to those who have patience, and do you have a choice?

These were the two problems I received this time; I hope the answers were helpful. However, there were quite a few questions on how persons with questions could get in contact with me, discreetly. I receive all problems and no full name is required, just hand them to me or leave them in the publications office addressed to "Ask Alda".

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First Negro Female Army Colonel Named

A Negro woman doctor has become the first female member of her race to attain the rank of Colonel in the United States Army.

Colonel Clotilde D. Bowen, U. S. Army Medical Corps, was promoted to that rank in July. She is currently assigned as Chief of the Review Branch, Central Review and Health Resources Division, Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services at the Army Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Colonel Bowen, 45, was born in Chicago, Illinois, and raised in Columbus, Ohio, by an uncle and aunt. The uncle, 1st Lt. Steven B. Barrows, had been one of the first Negro officers in the Army.

"A" Town - PV

The Austin-PV club started out in full swing for the present school year. The elected officers are: President, Gloria Mosby; Vice-President, Samuel Davis; Secretary, Dina Kay Johnson; Treasurer, Kay Walker; Queen, Jo Ann Foster.

"A" town says that they will be the most uptight club on campus with their "bad selves". Meetings will be held twice a month when big plans will be made for many activities both here on campus and at home. They are winners. Let's watch 'im grow.

Peter Lind tells of a magician who arrived at a millionaire estate for a weekend, carrying a bag of props with his other luggage. A butler unpacked everything while he lunched, so when he went to his room he found in one drawer, impeccably laid out, three decks of marked cards, a stiletto, a collapsible bridgecase, a revolver and two sets of false teeth.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

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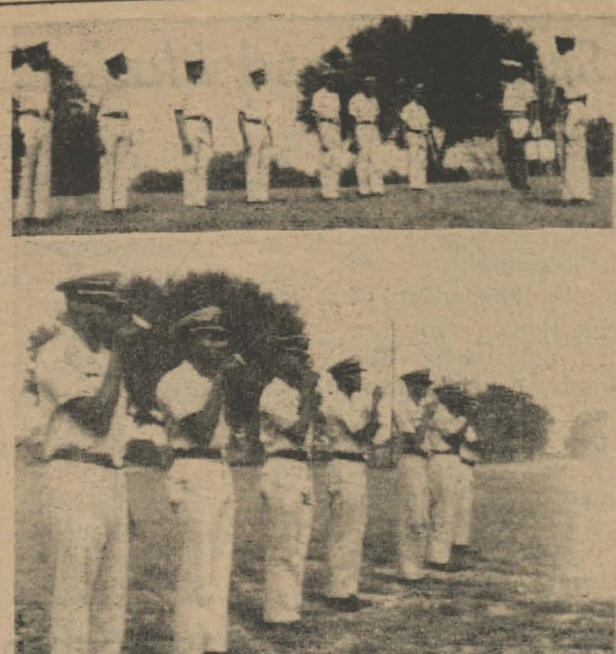
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The NROTC Midshipmen Staff is shown saluting Company Commander MID'N 2-c Kenneth Hinson. Staff personnel are shown (left to right) MID'N 2-c Ronald Hall, Michael Lewis, James Bryant, Marvin Bell, Moses Hadnott, David Brewer, and James Tarver.

Staff Sergeant Guy, Marine Corp Assistant Instructor, is shown training the NROTC Company Staff officers in the manual of the sword during last week's drill period. Following this drill, the NROTC Queen candidates were also presented to the Midshipmen.

Candidates for Queen are: Debra Johnson, Dolores Burns, Loris Bradshaw, Julia Hill, Polly Elmore and Dorothy Wilson. The Queen selection will be announced at a formal reception held by the NROTC Unit next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom. Midshipmen 2-c David Brewer, Company Executive Officer, is committee chairman in charge of selection and the program.

"HHH and TSEA" Tops

James H. Melton, V-P TSEA

This year is starting in such a manner that it may very well become my best one yet. Late in August I had the distinguished pleasure of meeting with Vice-President Humphrey briefly in his suite as he and a few aides began planning his major campaign ventures across the country. Luckily I was invited to serve on several tours that Young People for Humphrey are sponsoring across the country. Already I have made some 10 speeches in some very interesting places to some extremely understanding audiences. This honor should keep me busy up to election time and I have a feeling that things will tighten up before they relax.

My involvement in the Texas Student Education Association has been quite time consuming but most rewarding. In August I attended a Communications Conference sponsored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. It was a success.

I have been able to make several appearances on college campuses throughout the State speaking on topics such as "Youth and Education," "Tomorrow's Teachers Today," "Our Role in Education." These speeches have been quite successful I believe and the first one "Youth and Education" was presented on television October 3, 1968. This presentation was made in Tyler, Texas to the Texas College Student Body.

As the year grows older our State Convention gets closer. Our theme for this year is "Accent on Professionalism": Changing Perspectives Concerning Changes in our Education. Our Profession and Our Community.

I hope that TSEA plays a meaningful role this year in many areas most important of them would be: Human Relations, Student Teacher Rights and Privileges and a quest for quality in our new teachers.

People Are Thinking About

By Loris Bradshaw

Home is on Audrey Boutte's mind because she is homesick. Passing the first Embryology exam is really making Chinea Phillips think because he knows that he hasn't been studying his notes lately.

Evelyn Wilder thinks often of Randy, a dear devoted boyfriend.

Girls, something that is always on Eddie Fletcher's mind, he can't help it, it always occurs whenever he is walking the sidewalks.

Macel Hillard can only think of her husband whenever she is not thinking about her assignments.

A cure for a headache that develops whenever he is waiting in line for food is all Douglas Parker can think of.

A report that is given in Miss Irvin's class makes Ollie Paige think.

Home is on Don Stoker's mind, because he misses his friend, girlfriend that is.

Leaving to do Student teaching in January, poses a problem which causes Anita Vaughn to think constantly about passing

her courses.

Because of a responsibility and duty for setting up a Brigade office, James Melton is thinking and wondering why the furniture is not in.

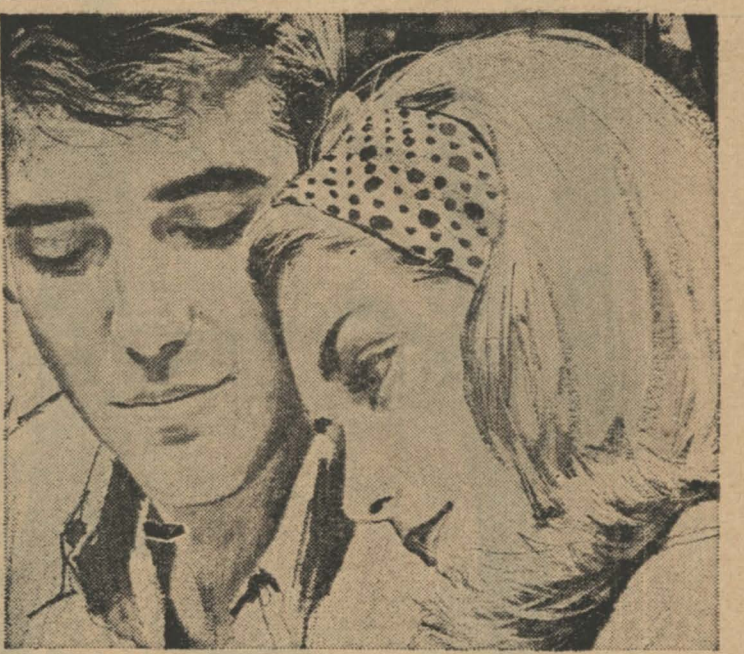
Oma Lewis is thinking about her thesis problem, what is the problem going to be.

William Minor is thinking about Prairie View's Concert and Marching Band making trips to Dallas and South Carolina. He's really interested in why the band doesn't make trips, since it is such an outstanding band.

Rene Hill is thinking about simply NOTHING.

Be cautious and remember to THINK; you'll never know when someone is going to ask "What are you thinking about".

One of Palmer Hoyt's golfing cronies has a tiny idiosyncrasy. Everytime his ball lands in the rough, he nudges it back onto the fairway with his foot. For his birthday, they gave him a show with a number in for twenty-one years, recalls Hoyt, and he hasn't had a bad lie yet.



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High Priest -

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Who represents men in order to secure divine forgiveness of sins for them he is a priest whom God accepts. The two quotations from the Psalms provide real grounds for confidence. God Himself has acknowledged the Messiah as "a priest for ever."

Christ our High Priest is also a genuine man. His humanity exhibited a true sympathetic and emotional nature, as indicated by the Gethsemane experience in which He underwent great anguish of soul and cried out in prayer to His Father.

Actual experience in testings and suffering formed a part of the earthly life of our Lord.

Jesus accomplished perfectly the will of God, and when He had finished His ministry by His sacrificial death on the cross, He made possible our redemption. This was an eternal salvation, involving not only the payment for the redemption price at Calvary, but the perpetual ministry of the great High Priest on behalf of all believers.

Bible Verse To Remember

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

Hebrews 4-16

Glenda Faye Henderson
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Club News

Gamma Theta Upsilon The AHEA Club

Hi! The Iota Eta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to say, "Welcome" to the freshman and "Howdy" to the upperclassmen. We are in the process of making the 1968-69 school year one of the best ever. Our sponsors, Dr. Brown, Mr. Tatum, Mr. Coursey, and Mr. Batis have combined their thoughts and ideas along with ours to make this year a wonderful one. So, stop what you are doing and make a note of the events to come: Coronation of Miss Prairie View, Homecoming Parade, World Affairs Forum and International Night. Oh yes, let's not forget the Gamma Theta Upsilon Ball. In each one of these activities, Gamma Theta Upsilon will be well represented.

We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Reporter: Anita Vaughn

The American Home Economic Association club has started their 1968-69 year off with a bang. We are starting for the first time a freshman pledge club. We are looking forward for a big success. The new officers for this year are: President, Carolyn Bland; Vice-President, Shirley Wright; Secretary, Faye Hornsberry; Assistant Secretary, Mary Buckley; Treasurer, Mable Samuels; Parliamentarian, Diana Jones; Chaplain, Norma McGee; Business Manager, Wilma Hall. Miss AHEA this year is Christine Manning and runner-up is Gilda Jacquo.

We are inviting all Home Economic majors and minors to our club. Club meeting second Monday every month.

Sponsor, Mrs. D. Cooksey Reporter, Josephine Caldwell

Unhappy was the mind reader who performed all the way from Hoboken to Hong Kong in the past year. "I took my wife everywhere," he reported, "but it was no use. She always found her way back."



Richard Scott
Baron Enters Law School

Recently two Barons graduated and took a test to enter law school and were successful in scoring enough points to enter them in Law School at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. They were Baron Richard Scott of Kilgore and Baron James Pollard of Houston.

Baron Scott and Baron Pollard were among the very few Negroes to enter Law School. They attended Emory University Law School in Atlanta, Georgia this summer before coming to the University of Texas.

While at Prairie View Baron

Scabbard and Blade

The members of Scabbard and Blade take this opportunity to welcome our new Junior officers to the Advanced Corps. The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities. The cadet in Scabbard and Blade is an officer and a gentleman. He possesses the qualities of patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good fellowship and honor. All these lead to success in any field of endeavor, whether it is military or civil.

The officers for the year 1968-1969 are the following: **President** — A. L. Williams, (senior Biology major from Seguin, Texas); **Vice-President** — Booker T. Williams, (senior Architecture Engineering major from Houston, Texas); **Treasurer** — Danny Kelly, (senior Music major from Cameron, Texas); **First Sergeant** — James Warner, (senior Electronics major

from Texarkana, Texas); **Public Information Officer** — Jesse L. Watson III, (senior Pre-Law major from Gladewater, Texas). The newly elected queen is the lovely and talented Miss Elmer Jones, junior Sociology major from Center, Texas.

The Cadre advisor to the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is Captain Hay, a newcomer to Prairie View A. & M. College.

Cordially yours,
Jesse L. Watson III
P. I. O.

Sunday School Officers Named

Sunday School is held every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the ballroom. All freshmen and upper classmen are cordially invited to attend.

Installation of officers will be Sunday, October 13, 1968. They are Superintendent, George Williams; Asst. Supt., James Grays; Secretary, Versie Hadnot; Asst. Sec., Barbara; Treasurer, Thelma Ervin; Asst. Treasurer, Ernestine Sharkey; Reporter, Glenda Faye Henderson and Mary Witherspoon is the assistant; Business Manager, Barbara Lawler; and Chaplain, James Grays.

To all the new comers hello and I hope this will truly be a successful year for you. Also remember that even though you may attend all the movies, dances, plays, and concerts your life is not complete without some worshiping of God.

The sponsors of the Sunday School are Mr. S. Perers, Mr. E. J. Johnson and Mrs. Armstead acting teacher.

Adm. Dawson

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tenant Colonel Lloyd J. STARK, the Professor of Military Science. After a lunch with selected faculty and midshipmen, Admiral DUNCAN toured the campus, attended a series of briefings and then conducted the swearing in ceremony before the massed Army and Navy units. He returned to Houston for the evening and returned to Washington early Friday morning.

Admiral DUNCAN graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933 and has served in battleships, cruisers, destroyers and amphibious ships. As a flag officer he has commanded the Cruiser-Destroyer Force and Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet as well as serving as Commander Second Fleet from May 1967 to April 1968.

Admiral DUNCAN's shore assignments have been heavily concentrated in the area of personnel administration, culminating in his present position as the principle assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations for personnel matters. He has a thorough and long standing knowledge of NROTC affairs. As a Commander in 1945 he was a member of the "Holloway Board" which recommended the structure of the NROTC system which still exists today. Over the years he has taken a deep, personal and continuing interest in NROTC affairs.

Admiral DUNCAN's hometown is Lexington, Kentucky. He is married to the former Miss Sheila Taylor of Halifax, Nova Scotia and has two children, Bruce and Anne.

PV Grad's Unit is Tops In European Theater

The Pathfinder tankers have come home from the dusty ranges of Grafewoeho bringing with them a qualifying percentage record that is the highest in U. S. Army Europe so far this year and will undoubtedly be hard to beat.

The division high-firing tank is Headquarters 13 from 3rd Battalion 68th Armor with a score of 2,275 of a possible 2,400 points. Headquarters 13 is commanded by 1/Lt. Billy J. McGowan, a 1967 PV Grad.

Lt. McGowan hails from Marlin, Texas. He majored in Industrial Education while matriculating at Prairie View A&M College. McGowan is married to the former Odie Woods who is also a 1967 PV Graduate.

Manpower-

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and their families in our rural population.

"While the immediate goals are humanitarian, in that we wish to uplift these individuals both economically and socially," Dr. Thomas continued, "we foresee long-range benefits to our society in general, in terms of more productive members of the community and thus less need for welfare programs."

Prairie View is conducting the 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 operation of the project, as well as subsistence and travel allowances for the trainees.

While similar programs have been conducted at other locations in the United States, the Prairie View experiment differs conspicuously from most in that the trainees will commute daily from their homes to the campus, instead of living on campus as is the usual procedure.

Trainees in the first class, a course in clerk-typing, are commuting by chartered bus from the Houston area and points in between. Commuting arrangements are also being made for trainees in other classes.

The commuting feature was



NURSING STUDENTS FROM OUT-OF-STATE — Five students enrolled in the School of Nursing are from states other than Texas. They are — standing (left to right) Suzette Watkins, Chicago, Illinois; Linda Broome, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Seated (left to right) Judy Jefferson, New Iberia, Louisiana; Jackie Simmons, Aurora, Illinois; Rhonda Valdez, Key West, Florida.

adopted because the program is aimed primarily at heads of families or households, and it was felt that better adjustments could be made by all family members with the trainees continuing to live at home.

Training will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the related basic education and cultural orientation taking place during parts of each day.

Two sections of 37 weeks each, with one following the other, are planned for auto mechanics, dry cleaners-pressers, hotel and restaurant cooks, landscape gardeners and meat cutters. The total in these classes will be 200.

Three clerk-typist classes totaling 80 students will be conducted for 22 weeks. At that point 20 of the students will be selected for 52 more weeks of training in stenography and the other 40 will be divided into two sections for 12 weeks of training in key punching. Twenty of the key punch trainees will then be selected for 40 more weeks of training in computer programming.

The E & D Manpower Project comes under the general supervision of Dr. Samuel Collins, acting dean of the School of In-

dustrial Education and Technology. Heading the project staff as director is Samuel Booker, who has had many years of experience in vocational education and government-related educational programs.

FASHIONS

By Sondra Nicholas, Fashion Editor

This is the year you have to have all the answers to all the questions. That is why I am starting off this fall forecast with answers to the questions I asked the first time I saw the new clothes that will cover the pages of magazines this fall.

Q. If you can buy only one coat, what length do you buy this fall?

A. The midcalf if you haven't got one. Understand this coat is a weather coat for cold and rain. It can be a country coat with skirts and culottes. It is also the newest look with the new city pants.

Q. Have sweater looks changed?

A. They are softer, smoother, some with long blouse sleeves, some that cling very closely to the torso and are great under the high waisted skirts. The greatest sweater this fall is more tunic than sweater and reaches down past the thighs.

Q. Sounds like you have to throw everything you owned last year and start all over. Do you?

A. One of the big advantages of the new fall fashions is that

they have a real capacity for mixing and matching with other garments. The look is tweed with herringbone, tweed with plaid, plaid with check and if you bought one of these coat and skirt or cape and suit sets, you could mix them all with a lot of the solid skirts or dresses or pants you already have in your wardrobe.

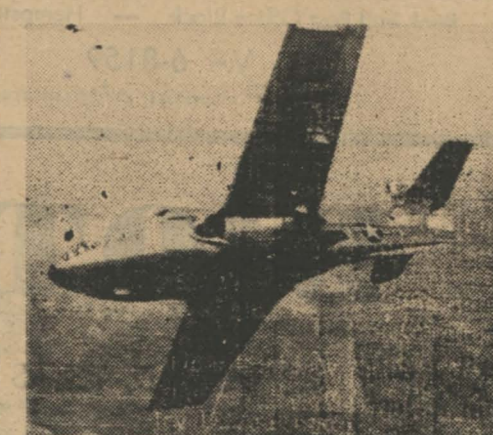
Q. If you could only have one, would you buy a cape or a coat? A. It is a matter of taste, really. If you think you'd like a cape but are not absolutely sure, then try a coat with a short detachable cape. You can not lose that way.

Q. With so much to pick from, curly curls. You don't want to wear when? Are there any rules?

A. It is a matter of mood, the longer lengths are like the curly curls, you don't want to wear them everyday, only days when you feel like it. And remember that these new looks are not something you just buy one day and wear the next. You've got to work with them. Try different accessories, pull the look together down to the last detail.

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Speaking of PV Grads

By James Adams



Barbara Wooten



Mary B. Ford

ENGINEERING

Miss Barbara A. Wooten, native of Lovelady, Texas and graduated from Cluter Grove High School as valedictorian of her class. She entered Prairie View in 1963. Majoring in Mechanical Engineering and minoring in Math, she graduated from Prairie View in May 1968. While in attendance at Prairie View, she was a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. For past times she enjoyed reading with emphasis on world affairs and current political issues as well as listening to jazz. Barbara is presently doing her internship with General Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

BIOLOGY

Mrs. Mary Burnicell Ford graduated from B. C. Elmore High School, Houston, Texas. While at Elmore, she was a member of various clubs and organizations, as well as an honor student. Some of the clubs that she was a member of are: the Marching Band, Student Government, and Duches Club. She entered Prairie View in 1961 and worked toward a degree in Biology and minored in Political Science. She graduated from Prairie View in January 1967 and began teaching at B. C. Elmore High School in March of that same year. While at Elmore she was sponsor of the cheer-leaders and co-sponsor of

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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

The Honorable Julian Bond, State Representative, Atlanta, Georgia

APRIL

Mrs. Elizabeth Koonz, President, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sutton Wows Student Body

Calling on PV students to prepare well and contribute their full share in service to help free the black man and America, Convocation speaker Percy Sutton stirred the large audience of students to interrupt his speech with applause on several occasions.

The New York Borough president (equivalent to Mayor) delivered a great speech and told his audience afterwards that he hadn't felt as good in 30 years. It has been thirty years since he attended Prairie View as a youngster from San Antonio.

One student, a senior remarked that Mr. Sutton's was the best speech he had heard at PV in his four years on campus.

Covering the civil rights field completely, the New York leader hit hard on the need for truth in American history. He said that Negroes had been conditioned to be ashamed of themselves and that this condition would have to go.

At a conference on education, a vote-conscious state senator boomed from the speakers' platform, "Long live our teachers!" From the back of the hall came the query, "On what?"

the Student Government Association. She was recently transferred to Mount Houston, a predominately all white school.

She has been happily married to Mr. Walter Ford for five years. They have one son, Eric Dwane Ford, who is three years old. For past-time, the Fords enjoy dancing, sports and reading.



Blue Bell Creameries

Music and Fine Arts Column

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

The close of the summer session and the opening of the fall semester were highlighted by several musical events of major interest to the Prairie View residential campus and supporting community. Drs. Von Charlton and Henry, of the Department of Music staff, together with several selected music student majors, participated in the Modern Music Techniques Workshop, held at Nassau, The Bahamas, the month of August 1968. This national foundation-sponsored activity was so successful that Prairie View has already been invited to send representatives to a similar workshop planned for next summer.

Opening the season's Artist's Series was the brilliant concert given by famed violinist, Fredrell Lack, on Sept. 10. The appreciative audience revived enthusiastic memories of her appearance last year, when she created a furor of unrestrained admiration. Critics generally agree that among women violinists of flawless technical skill performing on the international concert stage she has few, if any, equals and no superiors. Again accompanist nonpareil Albert Hirsch performed with characteristic sympathy at the piano.

Rare indeed it is to have the appearance of a major symphony orchestra so early in the season. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul Freeman, gave a well-rounded program at the Field House Auditorium on Sept. 25. The meteoric rise of this young scholarly Negro musician has been extravagantly acclaimed throughout Europe and America. To his Prairie View audience it is no surprise that honors and special awards continue to be heaped upon him. The program opened with Beethoven's classic Overture, from "Leonore". Modern compositions from three American composers Tircut, Kay, and Still adorned the offerings. But the overpowering feature was the universal favorite, Tschickowsky's Symphony in E minor. Maestro Freeman loomed with the stature of a Titan treading mountain peaks as his disciplined orchestra followed with impeccable precision his leadership in this titanic masterpiece. The stage has been set for many more enjoyable events of musical, dramatic, or artistic excellence for this season.

Homecoming -

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11:30. Shortly after the parade, prizes and awards will be presented for Homecoming Floats and House Decorations as the Parade entries circle the field. At 2:00, it's the big kick-off between the Panthers and Mississippi Valley.

A movie is scheduled to climax the day, "The Amen Corner", by James Baldwin, a dramatic production will climax Homecoming on Sunday, November 3.



Joe Booker

Recently employed as Sports Information Director, Mr. Booker is a PV graduate.

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Alpha Pi Omega News

The members of Sigma Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, here at Prairie View extends a hearty welcome to all faculty members and students, especially the Freshmen for the year 1968-1969.

Respectfully, we welcome to our campus Brother Kenneth H. Briggs. Brother Briggs attended Hebert High School, Beaumont, Texas and graduated with honors by being the highest ranking male student in his class. He further pursued his education by receiving his B. S. Degree from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, with Magna Cum Laude Honors in Business Education in 1963. He received his M. B. A. Degree at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia in 1964; his L. B. Degree from La Salle University in Chicago, Illinois in 1967 and has done Doctorate work at the University of Washington.

He later received an appointment from Governor Dan Evans, Washington State to serve as a Housing Consultant and Special Assistant to the Governor. He has also worked as a Management Assistant for the Federal Government under the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Mr. John Williams, an instructor in the Business Department, is the new sponsor for Phi Beta Lambda. Officers for the year are: President, William Anderson; Vice-President, Morris Winn; 1st Vice-President, Ronnie Johnson; Secretary, Van Dora Woods; Treasurer, Lutecia DeGrate; Chaplain, Ricky Sadberry; Business Manager, Willie Wright; Sgt-at-arms, Paul Smith; Reporter, Reginald Williams; Parliamentarian, Maurice Wilson; Dean of Pledges, Briggs Doty and James Ferguson. The Phi Beta Lambda announces its 1968-69, Miss Amyrna Cook, a Business Education Major, from Houston, Texas.

Phi Beta Lambda pledges that everyone should be able to work efficiently and to use these abilities to make America a better place for everyone.

By: Reginald Williams, Reporter

as an Assistant Professor and Head of the Department of Business Administration here at Prairie View.

He is a member of the U. S. Jaycees, Texas Association of College Teachers, American Society of Personnel Administration, former Scoutmaster, Washington Toastmasters Club, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc.; and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Again the members of Sigma Pi Chapter welcome Brother Briggs to Prairie View.

Fraternally yours,

Bobby Williams

Publicity Chairman/APO

Panther Williams Will Be Playing At Home in Dallas

When the Prairie View Panthers meet the Bishop Tigers, Dallas own Charles Williams, a 6-4 215 pound split-end from Pinkston will try to give the home folks a good performance. In the past Charles has not been able to create a lot of excitement, but it could be different this time. "I hope it won't be like the last game. I made a lot of mistakes. I guess I was trying too hard. I feel I have overcome that now," Williams said. Bishop's coach Dwight Fisher isn't very anxious to see Williams show off before the home folks, in fact, they would prefer Williams inviting the home folks to Prairie View and do it against some other team. Williams was a three sport letterman under coach Calvin Scott at Pinkston. He was All-city in basketball and football while at Pinkston. He recalls one of his better games against a good Moore High (Waco) team which he caught 9 of 10 passes completed at Cobb Stadium. Williams greatest asset is being able to get up high. As a freshman at Prairie View he high jumped 6-10 at the Grambling Relays. He jumped 6-7 3/4 at the Texas Relays. When the Panthers take the field against the Bishop Tigers Coach Hoover Wright hopes he can come down with a lot of passes when he starts jumping. Williams will be playing against his All-Star team-

PV PASSING IMPRESSIVE —

Panthers Drop Key Game As Grambling Wins 22-14

The passing combination of All-American quarterback James Harris to sophomore standout Frank Lewis was too much for the Prairie View A&M Panthers Saturday as the Grambling Tigers defeated them, 22-14.

Lewis, a wingback from Houma, La., grabbed two touchdown strikes, and although the Panthers outpassed the Tigers 199 yards to 129 yards, the men from Louisiana connected when it counted.

First downs	Gram	PV
Net yds. rushing	16	12
Net yds. passing	317	292
Net yds. passing	129	199
Passes	11-23	11-23
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts - average	39	40.6
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties - yards	13-127	11-82

Grambling scored first in the first quarter on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Frank Holmes to Lewis, capping a drive that went 64 yards in seven plays. The Tigers hit again in the second quarter on a one-yard run by fullback Henry Jones. The score was set up by a 43-yard pass interception play called on Prairie View's Otto Brown.

At the half, the score stood 14-0. In the third quarter, Harris connected with Lewis for a 15-yard scoring strike from Harris to Lewis. The Panthers notched their last score in the fourth on a 25-yard pass from junior quarterback Robert Hamilton of La Marque to tight end James Mitchell.

Prairie View's defensive unit was led by linebacker Minor Malonson and Lee Von Spencer. The two stayed with Grambling's backs so often, one would think they were leading interference for the Tigers.

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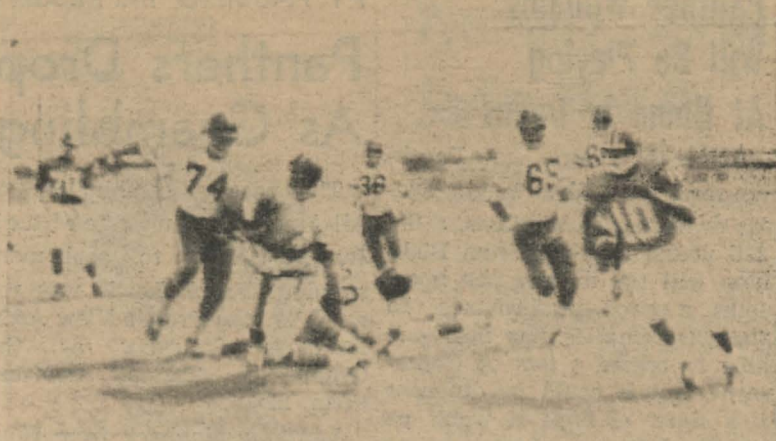
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Panthers Must Stop O'Neal

By: Joe Booker, Sports Director

When the annual Prairie View-Bishop grid-iron classic takes place Saturday night, October 19, you can be sure all Panther eyes will be on every move of Bishop's fleet freshman half-back Herbert O'Neal. The Tigers at this writing are 3-0 with an 18-7 win over Texas Lutheran, 47-28 over Lane (Tennessee) and a 16-13 edge over Wiley. In all three games O'Neal has been the show, the speedster from Hearne has scored two touchdowns in each of the games. Bishops Dwight Fisher spoke about the classic in cautious style. "We think its a national rival, we are trying to develop it and continue it. Prairie View has a good defense and we respect it, I also know they have Sloppy Joe and we know we must give him lots of attention," said Fisher. If the game goes as the soothsayers speculate, then the classic Saturday night could turn out to be a duel between Sloppy Joe and O'Neal. The Bishop-P. V. classic doesn't hold Fisher's crew have scared the



MERCHANT ON A KEEPER — The freshman quarterback, shown here rounding Grambling's end, was described by Coach Wright as having "looked good" in his first appearance.

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the same rival the Texas Southern-P. V. game presents, but the tension remains. In the past six years Prairie View won all 6, but in the last two meetings

daylight out of the Panthers. Fisher's record at Bishop: 12th year at Bishop, Gulf Coast Conference, won 6 times in eight years and tied one, lost one.

Still in The Race, Says Coach Wright

Prairie View head football coach, Hoover Wright, sat in his office Monday morning and reminisced over his team's 22-14 lost to Grambling College.

"I feel the turning point of the game was the questionable safety called on Uriel Johnson. We saw the film and they took him back some 5 yards. Considering the time element in the game and score at the time — 13-7, it took away the morale of the player," Wright stated. Even though his Panthers have lost two conference games, he feels they are still in the race.

"The undefeated teams in the conference (Texas Southern and Alcorn) still have to play us. My problem is getting the players up after losing two conference games. I must convince them that we still have a chance," he said.

Wright pointed out several players he thought looked impressive Saturday. "Otis Pointer did a good job running the ball. I thought Allen Merchant did a good job for his first time starting. In fact I was pleased with the performance of both freshmen quarterbacks, Merchant and Huzzell Allen. I thought Clarence Williams did a good job

at ocensive tackle (Williams is date). On defense I was really impressed with Lee Von Spencer and Minor Malonson as Linebackers," he stated.

Hoover enjoys a weekend off and he looks forward to quite a bit of polishing up. "With the week off, we will have time to re-adjust our material. After this break we will go into our stretch drive. With the experimenting we have done with our quarterbacks, we feel we know who to use," he concluded.

This week really won't be a week off with Bishop, their opponent, October 19 in Dallas. Bishop is 3-0 and defeated Wiley 16-13 last Saturday.

One of the troubles of the day, observes Mr. C. M. Peace, is that once we came upon the little red schoolhouse, whereas now we come upon the little red schoolboy.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" she whispered softly in the back porch swing. "That's quite possible," admitted the legal light. "Were you in Atlantic City in 1937?"



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