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Commencement Exercises To Be Held Sunday

Formal Establishment of Naval ROTC Unit Scheduled

Commencement exercises and the formal establishment of a Naval ROTC unit are both scheduled Sunday, May 19 at 11:00 a.m. at Prairie View A & M College.

Charles F. Baird, Undersecretary of the Navy, will deliver

the commencement address and will also commission the new ROTC Unit at the college.

Prairie View president, Dr. A. I. Thomas, will award degrees, diplomas and certificates to approximately 350 graduates. Other activities will include recog-

nition of honor students, presentation of Alumni Awards and the formal commissioning of several Army Reserves.

The establishment of the Naval ROTC at Prairie View A&M graduates in the United States is the first such unit for a pre-

dominantly Negro college in the nation. Prairie View was chosen earlier this year among 130 predominantly Negro colleges, ending a year long study by the Navy to determine the best location. It is hoped that the unit will provide increased opportunities for Negro college students to become Navy officers.

The commencement speaker is a graduate of Middlebury College and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He was nominated by President Johnson as Undersecretary of the Navy in June, 1967 following an outstanding business career with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).



Charles F. Baird Under Secretary of the Navy To address graduates and inaugurate NROTC Unit

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Reception For Parents Set

A record breaking number of parents plan to attend the Annual Parents Day celebration of the College on May 19, 1968. Many parents have written letters indicating that they are looking forward to coming to the Campus.

A reception for all parents is scheduled from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom Memorial Center. The receiving line will be composed of Deans, Department Heads and the President. Interested faculty members may also join the receiving line.

Memorial Service Set for Saturday

A Memorial service designed to pay tribute to all former Prairie View men and women who were killed while serving the nation will be held Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Memorial Center.

Reverend L. C. Phillip will give the invocation and the program will also include "Laying of the Wreath," Roll Call and Taps.

Opera Concert Set Sunday Night

The Music Department will close a successful season with Mozart's famous Opera the "Magic Flute." The Opera will

Tribute Paid To Outstanding Students At Honors Program

Academic, citizenship and other honors, awards and prizes

were given to outstanding Prairie View students during the Annual Honors Program last Thursday evening, May 16, in the Field House.

The Honors Program is sponsored annually by Dean C. L. Wilson, Dean of the College, and features, in addition to many valuable awards and prizes for students, an address by an outstanding person. The program this year was addressed by Dr. Exalton A. Delco, Dean of Huston-Tillotson College. Dean Delco is a biologist by profession and has published substantially in his field. His address was impressive.

Dr. Edward W. Martin of the Department of Biology at Prairie View directed the planning and implementation of the program this year.



Dr. Exalton A. Delco, Jr. Addresses Honors Convocation



STAFF HONORS DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — Dr. T. P. Dooley is shown receiving tribute from Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, dean of home economics, which was one of several tokens of appreciation from staff members. Dean Dooley has asked to be relieved of administrative duties at the end of the present term. A distinguished biologist, he plans to continue research and teaching.

PV Citizens Urged To Vote Absentee May 22-29

The coming election on June 1 falls on a period when many Prairie View citizens will be out of school and away from the campus or community. It is a normal holiday period for all

school people, coupled with the fact that election day falls in the Memorial Day Week-end.

In the events a voter plans to be away on June 1, he is urged to vote absentee during the period May 22-28. Simply go to the

county courthouse and ask for an absentee ballot. The election June 1 is very important to everyone.

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Alumni Day And Armed Forces Day Saturday

Events Saturday include Alumni Day and Armed Forces Day, two major annual events held just before Commencement.

Alumni Day activities are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and continue into the evening. Executive meetings of the Prairie View Alumni and Ex-Students Association will be held until noon. Sessions include a meeting of executive officers, Necrology and a general meeting open to the public.

Dedication of the Alumni House, a completely renovated facility located in the staff residence area of the campus is expected to be a highlight of the day's activities. The new Alumni House provides attractive as well as spacious facilities for campus alumni headquarters.

Activities for Armed Forces Day will begin early Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. Several pieces of heavy Army equipment was brought to campus Thursday, and will be on display along with many other items throughout the day.

Both events will coincide during the Memorial Services scheduled from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Memorial Center. Students, faculty and alumni will pay tribute to PV-ites who were killed in service to their Country.

Students Approve \$3.00 Compulsory Class Fee

The Student Government Association sponsored a survey to find how students felt about including class dues with registration fees at the beginning of each fall term. Of the 1,383 students participating in this survey, 1044 voted for and 339 voted against.

According to Reynaldo Pradia, President, by including class dues with registration, a much stronger class organization in promoting social, religious and academic functions would be accomplished. The proposed amount is \$3.00.

Mr. Pradia moved into the position of SGA president on May 1, following his election to the office in general student elections in April.

SCHEDULE of ACTIVITIES

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY, MAY 18

- 9:00-12:00 N Alumni Meetings
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon, Dr. Thomas, speaker
- 2:00 p.m. Dedication of Alumni House and
- 3:00 p.m. Tour of New Facilities
- 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Armed Forces Day Static Display Exhibit
- 6:30 p.m. Memorial Services for PV A&M Alumni and students killed
- 8:00-12:00 p.m. General Alumni Dance

COMMENCEMENT, PARENT'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 19

- 10:00 a.m. Honor Guard Inspection
- Arrival of Undersecretary Baird
- 10:00 a.m. Music Combined College Choirs
- 10:30 a.m. Academic Procession
- 11:00 a.m. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
- 1:00 p.m. Reception for all Parents
- 1:00-2:30 p.m. Luncheon for Secretary Baird and Guests
- 2:30 p.m. Reception for Second Lieutenants and Midshipmen
- 3:30 p.m. Tour of the Campus
- 8:00 p.m. Opera Concert — "The Magic Flute" Prairie View Opera Guild



President A. I. Thomas Ready for Commencement and awarding degrees

National Teacher Exam Scheduled At PV Center On July 6

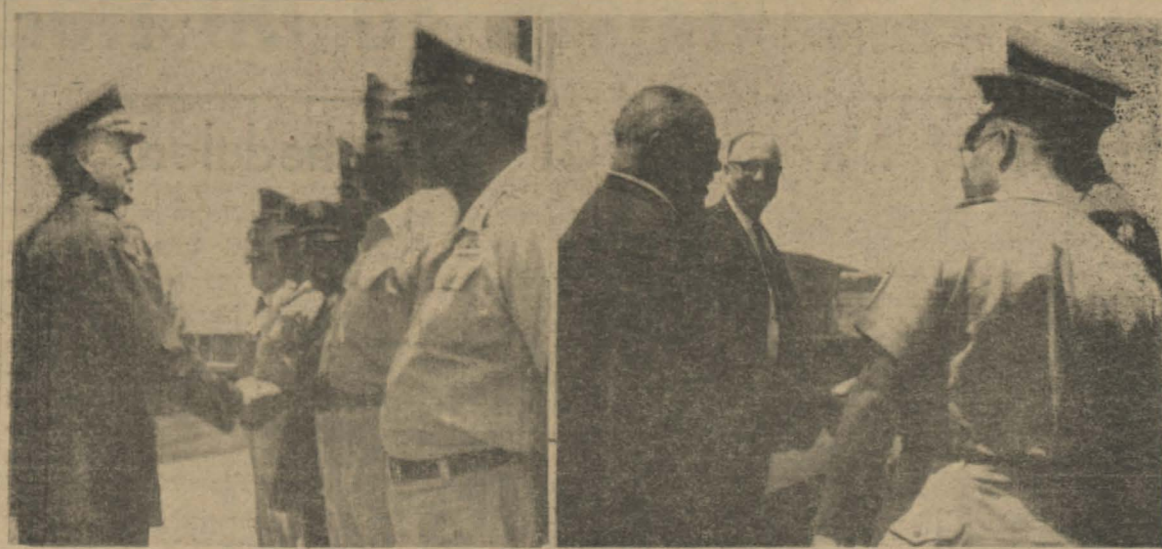
Prairie View A & M College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examination on July 6, 1968, Dr. G. H. Stafford, Director Counseling Center announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Prairie View A & M College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Stafford said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center, 208 Administration Building, Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Stafford advised.



ROTC FIELD DAY — The Army Reserve Training Corps observed annual Field Day on May 2. Several activities were sponsored involving visitors to the campus, including high school ROTC units. A visiting of faces greets the Army staff and local officials above.

From Civil Rights Commission —

Full Political Rights Sought For Negroes

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights today recommended that the national political parties require their State party organizations to afford Negroes full and equal participation in every aspect of party affairs as a condition to the seating of delegations at the national conventions this summer.

This was one of several recommendations the Commission made in a report of a study of participation by Negroes in the electoral and political processes in 10 Southern States since the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The report, Political Participation, concluded that despite significant progress in voter registration and political activity by Negroes since passage of the Voting Rights Act, "many problems remain in securing to the Negroes of the South the opportunity to participate equally with white citizens in voting and political activity."

William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the Commission, described the Political Participation report as the "first comprehensive description and analysis of the effects of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 upon Negro voting and political participation in the South."

"In this report we sought to determine the extent to which formerly unregistered Negroes in the South are now registered to vote, whether those who are voting are encountering obstacles because of their race, what obstacles confront Negro candidates and prospective candidates for office and the extent of Negro participation in political party affairs," Taylor explained.

"While we found that there has been an increase in the number of registered Negro voters and a corresponding increase in

Center. Miss Frederick was pictured on the opening page, while teaching dance to a group of Job Corps Women located at McKinney, Texas.

PV Grad Teaches Dance In Job Corps Center

Miss Frankie Frederick was recently featured in a Houston Chronicle story about "life in Texas" only Women's Job Corps



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Dean Dooley Presides At Conference On Biological Education

The third meeting of Region six concerned with Undergraduate Biological Education was held at Sam Houston State College on April 18-19. President Templeton welcomed the group with timely, challenging remarks. Among the Colleges represented were: University of Houston, Houston Baptist, South Texas Junior College, Prairie View, Blinn, Lamar Tech, Galveston Junior College, Texas City Junior College, Dominican College, Lee Junior College, Alvin Junior College, Dr. C. H. Nicholas and Dr. Jewel Berry of the Biology Department represented Prairie View.

In an attempt to establish equivalence of course offerings in the Junior and Senior colleges, the group approved a list of topics that should be included in a first year Biology course. The amount of time allotted each topic was left to the Institution. Other discussions included: Should the first year course be integrated or separated — Bot-Zoology; was there to be a difference in a course offered — majors and non-majors; the part laboratory work should play; its nature and credits.

A planning committee was appointed by Chairman Dooley to draw up an agenda for the meeting to be held next fall, tentatively scheduled to meet at Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Texas. The committee consists of three junior colleges and three senior colleges. Representatives are expected to meet within the very near future.

Dr. Abel of CUEBS and Mr. Winston Cave of the Coordinating Board served as Consultants.

Dr. Dooley was asked to continue to serve as chairman of Region Six for the 1968-69 school year.

Most ophthalmologists (medical eye specialists) agree that there's no such thing as eye strain, but there is eye fatigue. It usually isn't serious.

the number of black candidates seeking public and party office, there are new forms of discrimination and new election contrivances to prevent Negroes from participating fully and freely in the political and electoral processes," Taylor pointed out.

The new forms of discrimination identified in the Commission's report were State laws and party rules which diluted or had the effect of diluting the

Panther Rifle Team Wins Tournament

The Panther Rifle Team fired a score of 1130, out of a possible 1500 points, to capture the first place position in the Annual Southern University Invitational Rifle Tournament. The Tournament, held on May 10th and 11th, 1968 is sponsored annually by the Military Science Department at Southern University and Agricultural and Mechanical College in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Rifle Teams from Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, Tuskegee Institute, Southern University A&M College and Prairie View A&M College competed in the tournament.

The Panthers won both the

first place Team Trophy and Awards and the first place Individual Award to sweep all of the first place honors.

Cadet Sergeant Gerald Lemond fired a score of 244 points of a possible 300 to win the 1st place individual award over 24 other marksmen in the tournament.

The official Team Scores out of a possible 1500 points are: Prairie View A&M College — 1130, Tuskegee Institute — 1080, Southern University Team No. 1 — 1070, Southern University Team No. 2 — 974, and Central State College — 968 points.

In addition to Lemond, other members of the Panther Rifle Team are Buddy Walker, Wilfam Guillory, Carroll Craney and William Scott, team Captain.

Activities In The News



CHORAL GROUP directed by Dr. Robert Henry is pictured in action, above left. Engineers from the Houston area visited the campus and held their regular meeting here during the past week. (photos top right and lower left). At lower right, President Thomas congratulates Track Coach Hoover Wright and two of his top stars during annual Athletic Banquet.

Sigma Chi — Tri Beta Biological Society To Install Chapter at PV

The Biology Department of Prairie View A. & M. College, in an effort to offer its students added incentives for scholarly achievement, applied for a charter to establish a chapter of Beta Beta Beta National Biological Society. Recently the Department was informed that the installation of the Sigma Chi Chapter of Tribeta National Biological Society in the Western District of the South Central Region will take place on its campus in the near future. The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a society for students of the biological sciences. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its membership for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for the subject of biology. It desires to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study. It aims to



EXECUTIVE OFFICER — Commander G. E. Thomas came to PV directly from Command of the USS Bausell (DD-845) home ported in San Diego.

Alumni Reunion Classes to Meet

Alumni Reunions are planned by classes of 1908, 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948 and 1958.

Meetings of these various groups are tentatively scheduled in the Memorial Center and other locations throughout Saturday.

PV Instructor Accepts Appointment With IBM

Mr. Lee Van Richardson, Instructor of Chemistry has been appointed as a Chemistry material analyst with IBM, located in Austin, Texas, for the summer. Mr. Richardson will begin employment June 1st.

Biology Seminar

The Biology Department recently presented Dr. J. R. Schofield, Dean of the Baylor Medical School, Houston, Texas and Mr. Leo G. Orr, a junior medical student and a graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College with a major in Pre-Medicine, in a seminar. The topics of discussion were as follows:

1. How to Gain Admission to Medical Schools
2. How to Remain in Medical School following Admission, and
3. The Availability of Opportunities in the Allied Medical Sciences.

The seminar proved to be quite informative and stimulating.

Biology Professors Attend National Professional Meets

Dr. Limone C. Collins, Head of the Biology Department, was the recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant to attend the Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The Federation Meeting is composed of the following areas: Physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology and experimental therapeutics, pathology, nutrition and immunology.

There were over twenty-thousand scientists registered in the hotels and motels on the board-walk in Atlantic City, New Jersey to discuss the latest trends and techniques in the above mentioned areas.

The Women's Hospitality Program, which is designed for the wives of scientists, proved to be quite stimulating according to Mrs. L. C. Collins, who accompanied Dr. Collins on the trip.

Dr. E. W. Martin, Professor of Biology and Dr. L. C. Collins, Professor and Head of Biology Department attended the Annual NIS and BKX meetings which convened at Central State University, Xenia, Ohio.

Dr. L. C. Collins, Regional Vice-President of the Southwestern Region, was re-elected for the 1968-69 year. The next annual meeting will convene at St. Augustine College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

PV Girl Is Salutatorian At Waller High School

Paula Maurie Poindexter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Poindexter, has been named salutatorian at predominantly White Waller High School. This is the first time that a Negro has been so honored.



PAULA POINDEXTER
Combining beauty and brains

At Waller, Paula is parliamentarian of the National Beta Club (Honor Society) and a member of the annual staff. At home, she spends her time as President of the local chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.; assistant secretary of the Episcopal Young Churchmen and a member of the Girl Scouts.

Miss Poindexter placed second in District University Interscholastic League Prose Reading. She has been selected to be in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a Finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The Prairie View Native has

If you can not see a "Stop" sign on the highway at least 300 feet ahead, you probably can't see well enough to be a safe driver.

been accepted at five of the nation's major universities and received four scholarships. She has decided to attend the University of Chicago. Later, she plans to study law.

Miss Poindexter's scholastic average is 94.94. The valedictorian's average is 95.1.



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EDITORIALS

Live Or Die

Would you like to have a new heart? Would you like for your life to be prolonged. Who decides whether one lives or dies?

All of the new "life saving devices are advancements in science, but looking at it moralistically, does science mean that much?

Well the answer to this question may be found within the individual.

The three days of prolonged living of a thirteen year old boy, who was breathing only by means of a machine is an example of the definition of life or death.

According to medical ethics, "the physician" is required "to use all reasonable means to maintain life". But, we must consider the fact that the boy was already a living death, but his pulse was revived.

A new heart could mean a new beginning for one who may not have lived. Heart transplants can save lives and prevent suffering.

There are those who believe that God only can give a life, and only he can take it away.

Well, who determines life or death.

Loris Bradshaw

A Long Road To Travel

Residential college was the theme for Prairie View, as students were informed by their instructors during the entire fall and spring semesters. New ideas and plans were always mentioned at every meeting and luncheon that was held. This year has been like a brain-washing experiment to convince students, alumni, faculty and staff members of the progress that the new Partners in Progress is and has made during its short existence.

Strolling around the campus searching for evidence of progress, one may notice the additional wing to the long time inadequate library; air conditioning for the small heat box dining hall; new recreation equipment for the student center. This year marked a first for some things, for instance, the band trips with the football teams; the exchange program with Southwest Texas State College; and the NAVAL ROTC.

There is no doubt that there has been some positive signs of progress. We have traveled only a small fraction of the miles that we must travel to close the huge gap for needed improvement and expansion.

Plans for the summer include old inadequate dormitories being torn down, remodeling of Suarez Hall, Collins and Alexander Hall, paved parking lots, new dining hall and laundry facilities. This summer will mark the beginning of the large-scale program for expansion to cope with the steady rising enrollment.

We have a long road to travel, a high mountain to climb, in order to see expansion and improvement plans of Partners in Progress turn from dreams to concrete realities.

Evonne Jackson

Congratulations Seniors

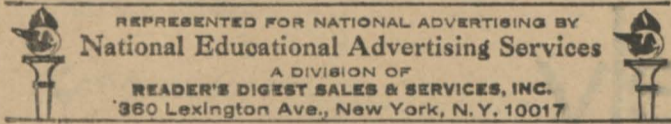
The PANTHER staff would like to join the Student body in extending a sincere and well deserved congratulations. We know that you have undoubtedly worked hard to achieve this milestone in life. In most instances your parents have been the unsung heroes in your achievements. They have given you their love, understanding and finance throughout your stay at Prairie View. We are happy that you have accomplished one of your goals but on the other hand, we are sad because you are leaving us.

We hope that you will remember Dear Ole Prairie View and your enlighten days here.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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A Message From The Local Alumni President

I take this opportunity to welcome you, the Alumni parents and friends, to Prairie View A & M College.

The many technological changes are rapidly affecting the social and cultural patterns among people of the world; therefore, it seems imperative that in today's world understanding the many problems of man should be our concern. We, the Local Alumni, feel that Education is one of the keys to a successful life.

Prairie View, in our opinion is playing a major role in developing young people who will be able to assume the responsibilities of tomorrow.

Your co-operation in helping us achieve this goal is desired.

A well planned program is scheduled for you. It is my hope that your brief visit with us in the "residential milieu"



ROBERT V. COLE

will provide a wholesome atmosphere for fellowship. Robert V. Cole

State And Land Grant Universities Seek Aid For Negro Colleges

The nation's state and land-grant universities called on corporations and other sources of philanthropy today to provide a massive upsurge in their support of predominantly Negro public colleges.

"Despite their many contributions to society, these institutions are the 'forgotten colleges' when it comes to private support," said the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) in a statement released today.

Public Negro colleges get less than one percent of their total income from private sources. "Because public institutions are not included in the United Negro College Fund, they are cut off from this major source of corporate and foundation support," the Association noted.

NASULGC's statement was issued in booklet form on behalf of the nation's 35 predominantly Negro public four-year colleges and universities. These institutions currently enroll 90,000 students, representing more than 2/3 of all students in Negro colleges and about one-third of Negro students in all of higher education.

"If it weren't for public Negro colleges, which often provided education unavailable elsewhere, the entire nation would have suffered an incalculable talent loss. These colleges are a major national asset making significant contributions to our society," the statement continues.

Pointing out the prominent role alumni of public Negro colleges have played throughout the country, it was noted that these institutions "represent a tremendous source of scarce talent, especially for business and industry. Every year approximately 10,000 of their students receive bachelors degrees and another 1,300 receive masters degrees...one-fifth of their students are now majoring in business and science fields."

In discussing the needs of public Negro colleges, the statement — entitled Investment in Opportunity — emphasizes the importance of helping these institutions expand their

role as "opportunity colleges."

"Of all the students in the country, those attending public Negro colleges are the least able to keep up with the rising cost of higher education," according to NASULGC. "Their families have an average income of only \$3,300 a year, compared to a national median among college students of \$9,500."

The statement goes on to explain that "like other public institutions, traditionally Negro colleges need extra funds from private sources to enable them to do things that cannot be done with state funds and other regular sources of income." Investment in Opportunity lists a number of areas "in which private gifts and grants can make a vital difference in the operation of these institutions."

Faculty-improvement is cited as one of the major priority areas where private gifts would be most helpful. Public Negro colleges must compete not only with other public and/or Negro four-year colleges in recruiting faculty, but also with many higher-paying major universities which are eager to add Negroes to their staffs. Low faculty salaries at public Negro colleges hamper their efforts to assemble high calibre-staffs.

Furthermore, these institutions lack endowed chairs which help attract and recruit outstanding faculty members. They also need funds to enable faculty members to participate in advanced study, refresher courses, and other professional activities.

In addition, they need support for student financial aid programs, remedial and guidance activities, modernization of facilities and equipment, strengthening of libraries, stimulation of research, upgrading of professional schools and programs, and needed planning and evaluation studies.

Despite recent criticisms of Negro colleges, the NASULGC statement rejects the idea of phasing out or closing these institutions. "The Negro public college will doubtless change. But it will not die. It has a vi-

Letters to the Editor

Over Achieves

Dear Editor:

Martin Luther King was an overachiever. So was Hitler. So was Medgar Evers. So is Bull conner. So probably is the new president of the Inwood Forest Garden Club of Houston, recently installed at the Pine Forest Country Club. And so, too, were the PV students who wanted to dance, on the night of April 4; they were overachievers. Overachievers at WHAT? I ask this question at graduation time.

The students who wanted to dance on that night displayed an apathy, selfishness, pettiness, and inability to recognize an event of great social magnitude, which should be of concern to all of us. Is this what students learn at PV? or bring to PV? and if they bring it, what does PV do to change it? or to reinforce it?

We had another group of overachievers who went out for a walk that night. This school acted to punish over-achievement that was destructive to property or persons.

So where are we now? Must the dance go on?

Yours truly,
Jane Monroe

Martin Luther King

Dear Editor,

I'm writing concerning the article you edited in the Panther, titled "Dr. King the Law Breaker". As I told you on campus a week ago I was greatly impressed by your editorial. I was so impressed that I am asking you to send a copy of it to "Letters to the Editor," care of the Victoria Advocate, Victoria, Texas, for print.

I feel that this editorial will enlighten the minds of many people in this area.

Be sure to indicate your title and college.

Thank you,
Ralph A. Cormier

tal role to play in extending educational opportunity."

"The future of these colleges lies beyond serving only one race...nearly all enrol white students and have white faculty members...Like all other public colleges and universities, Negro institutions are facing up to the challenge of providing low-cost, high-quality education to students of all races," says the Association.

The statement, however, continues: "Any reasonable estimate of the speed of desegregation indicates that most of these institutions will continue to enroll large majorities of Negro students for at least the immediate future...Furthermore, Negro students, like white students, look upon their college experience as a social as well as academic opportunity. This continues to make the predominantly Negro institutions especially attractive to them. Moreover, in these colleges, students find opportunities and experiences that could not be duplicated elsewhere."



Top Cookie Selling Girl Scouts Honored

Melanie Ragland, a junior girl scout was second high cookie seller with a selling record of 212 boxes. She will receive a cookie patch and a certificate. Felicia Bell sold 144 boxes, and Mary Poston 108 boxes. They are Cadet Girl Scouts, and both will receive certificates.

The following girls sold 72 boxes each and will receive certificates: Chandra Bell, Victoria Gerald, Deborah Harrison, Donna LeBeaux, Beryl McGhee, Lillian McLemore, and Seceter Phillips. They are also Cadet Girl Scouts.

Andrea Bell, Sharon Cleveland, Glenda Davis, Mona Fontenot, Cherie Higgs, Brenda Jones, Gina Livingston, Mary Redd, Beth Wood, and Doretha Woods sold 78 boxes; Sandra Wright sold 90 boxes. These are Junior Girl Scouts.

Hortense Jones, a senior Girl Scout sold 76 boxes.

Each troop received a bonus in proportion to the number of cartons sold. The cookie sale wholly finances the six Girl Scout camps in the San Jacinto Council. It replenishes, rebuilds and constructs the necessary facilities for Established and Primitive camping.

The Prairie View Neighborhood Girl Scouts are grateful for the outstanding support given them by their Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Doris Williams; the Troop Cookie chairmen, Mrs. Carter, Senior Troop Chairman; Mrs. Ezel Bell, Cadet Troop Chairman, and Mrs. G. R. Ragland and the community.

Water Fountains

by Sudene Oliphant

Thirsty? Throat getting dry? What is the first thing you think of? Water? Most people do! However, if you happen to live in the Women Faculty Dormitory, quenching your thirst with water is not such a simple matter. That is, if you are dependent upon obtaining water — that major constituent of all living matter — from what is more universally known as a 'water fountain'.

Those industrial inventions have been out-of-order since the school year began. The fountains on first and second floors work occasionally — if you 'touch them right'. The one on third floor refuses to produce even a slow 'slow trickle' of water. The fountain in the lobby of the buildings just 'got tired and quit'. It simply disintegrated.

With a long hot summer in the making, it is hoped that all will be well in the water fountain business. There is nothing like a long drink of good, cold water from the fountain to quench one's thirst on a hot summer day.

Girl Scout Day Camp

The Girl Scouts of the Prairie View neighborhood will again sponsor Day Camp this summer. There will be two successive one-week sessions. The dates are June 17-21 and June 24-28, 1968. The time each day will be 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The fee is \$2.00 each registrant. Place — Shady Oaks - (old Picnic Grounds)

Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts are eligible. The ages are from 7-17 years. Registration blanks can be obtained from Girl Scout Leaders, or the Neighborhood Chairman.

Leaders — Mrs. J. McGhee, Mrs. M. Foston, Mrs. Le Beaux, and Mrs. B. Berry. Neighborhood Chairman — Mrs. Annie J. Sams, Rt. 1, Box 9, Waller, Texas 77484. DR 2-3190 - 713.

Every man needs a wife - because so many things go wrong that you can't blame the government.

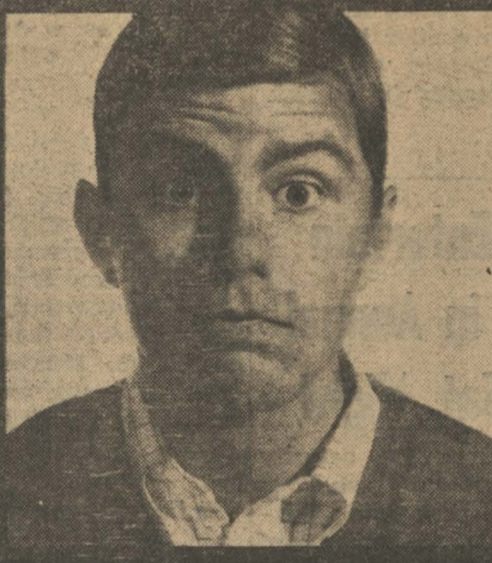


HIGHEST COOKIE SALES

Dalzenia "John" Sams is receiving the Certificate of Award from Mrs. Doris Williams, Neighborhood Cookie Chairman of San Jacinto Council Girl Scouts for selling 432 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies. She will also receive from the council one fully paid week of camping at the established camp of her choice, a cookie patch, and a paid session at Day Camp.

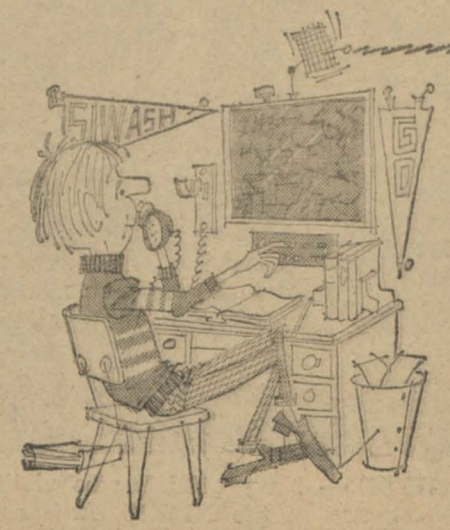
Dalzenia says along with providing her friends with the choice flavors of good cookies she enjoyed making new friends and keeping the old. She wants to thank everyone for supporting her efforts. Dalzenia is a Cadet Girl Scout.

You say you wonder what your phone will be like in the year 2000?



Different.

By the turn of the century, chances are you won't recognize the familiar telephone. Based on services already in use or on the drawing boards, you can expect some pretty far-out developments.



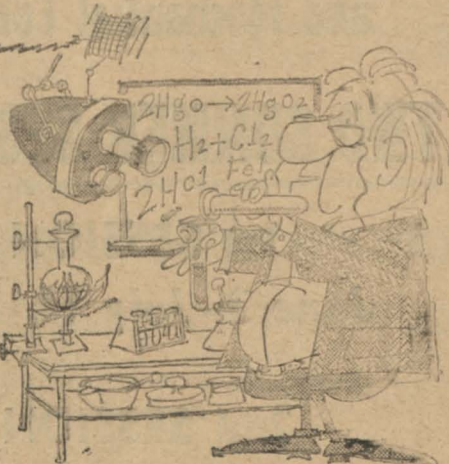
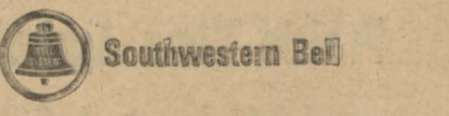
Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away. Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same telephone system could even figure tough calculus problems.

Your doctor will be able to draw on the entire sum of medical knowledge for help in diagnosing your ailment. Sensors attached to your body could send your symptoms to a distant computer for analysis and a summary of everything the doctor needs to know about your particular problem. It's possible right now to send electrocardiograms via telephone.

Whatever marvels come along, it's a safe bet that some things won't have changed by the year 2000.

The exciting field of communications will still be full of challenge. And we'll still be working hard to meet that challenge.

We wouldn't want it any other way.



See the Bell Exhibit at HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas

Around The Campus

By Evonne Jackson

Well it's time again, to go home that is. It seems as if the year has passed very rapidly, now that it's time to say goodbye to roommates and campus friends.

It's time to dust off trunks to haul them to rooms for packing. Why did I bring this thing down here, I didn't wear it? How often will that question be asked by students. In September the trunks were packed tight, now there is not any space to pack the things that were brought back after each trip home.

With final examination scheduled for May 20th, students are burning the midnight oil studying. As one athlete said in the coffee shop "I'm not asking for a Charlie out of Lit, just a dog."

Well, our Naval ROTC is officially organized on campus, having been included in the com-

mencement exercise this Sunday.

It's such a joyous occasion to see friends receive their degrees, it adds a little hope to students who are striving for the same goal. The way seniors are always confused about what they need or don't need to graduate, it's especially pleasant to see their doubtful expressions vanish completely.

How do you like the new system of congratulating students selected for admission to summer school? The student who made low grades during second semester can't come. Only at PV would some persons forget that summer is the best time to raise the G. P. A. for most students.

Here is wishing all students, faculty and staff members Around the Campus a most exciting and pleasant summer.

Some Fancy Origin

by Sudene Oliphant

How much do you know of your family origin? Just think! You may be the descendant of some early multi-millionaire. You may even be of "royal" descent. What does your name mean? Never thought of it, huh?

Of course, some people are a bit skeptical of their family origin because of the rascallions which make up its present generation. It is often said that the "now" generation makes the family. That is well enough!

According to a columnist in an issue of the *Oakland Tribune*, the family origin of the Oliphants was given. The original home of this famous Scottish family was in Normandy. It came to Britain at the time of the Norman Conquest in 1066, acquiring lands in the English shire of Northampton.

The columnist further mentions that during the 12th century, the Earldom of Northampton was one of the several English titles held by the Scottish Royal Family. It is believed that, while Prince David, the heir to the throne of Scotland, was visiting his Northampton estate, he became acquainted with David de Oliphant, the founder of the OLIPHANT family in Scotland.

All of the above is masterful.

It's royal. But listen to this. In early records, it is said that the family name was written as OLIFANT and it is derived from the old French word for elephant. In early days the word indicated the large bugle horns, often made from elephants' tusks, which formed part of a knight's equipment. It is possible that the first bearer of the name was the hereditary bugler of some king or great nobleman.

There must, however, be another version of the originality of the OLIPHANT name. Records will be searched for theories which are similar to or diverse from the one which this columnist presented in the *Oakland Tribune*.

Alumni Entertain Seniors in Annual Dance Sat. Night

Graduating seniors actually join the alumni and Ex-students group for the first time Saturday night when the seniors are guests of the sponsoring group, the local Alumni Club.

The Alumni Dance is scheduled to run from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Memorial Center.

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SPOTLIGHT



MARVIN LEON BELL

Today spotlight is happy to focus on Marvin Leon Bell, a Political Science and Pre-Law major from Houston, Texas.

Marvin is a 1966 graduate of Kashmere Gardens Jr. and Sr. High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston Lee Bell, Sr. Recently, Marvin was awarded the opportunity to attend Columbia University to participate in the Harvard, Yale, Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. All expenses are taken care of, and in addition to the intellectual progress, Marvin will benefit financially from the program by receiving \$500.00 at its conclusion in August. However, a conflict exists; he is undecided to date as to whether he will participate. This indecision stems from being selected by the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps. Marvin was among 24 out of 80 to be selected. He is a member of Blackstone Pre-Law Society, the Political Science Club, and a representative of the college Science Club. Marvin enjoys all types of music and plenty of mental and physical exercises.

Spotlight wishes Marvin the best of Luck in whatever direction he chooses to go.

There is no cure for nearsightedness, but glasses usually will correct the problem and permit relatively normal vision.

Music And Arts Column

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

In the busy schedule comprising events of commencement week, the fine arts festival has occupied much interest and a prominent place. Leading the procession was the A Cappella Concert Choir, presenting in its finest tradition its *Adventura Telstar of Songs Internationales*. Under the direction of its famed Maestro H. Edison Anderson, this finely disciplined group gave their home concert this year a new spirit of dedication. The four divisions were there, as before, in the classical, sacred, popular and neo-classical. But this year the "Heartbreaks Hemispherical," and the Folk-songs in Recapitulation added new touches of tone coloring. The range of voices, especially the lyric sopranos, was truly amazing. How many choirs can boast of a section which can sing *forte* high C? Yet that did occur and more than once. Star dust seemed to rest over the audience as well as the dedicated choir in the accompanying program notation: "One important highlight of the tour was having been requested by Dr. Martin Luther King to sing at his Citation in Memphis, Tennessee, & we believe we were the last College Choir to have this honor before his assassination. This performance was taped and later televised in a special from Washington, D. C., Channel B, NBC and ABC, including Europe." To have been a part of destiny deeply solemnized the choir's special mission in the home concert.

The joint faculty recital of Joseph Berta, clarinetist, and R. Von Charlton, pianist, revived a delightful custom for which Prairie View campus has been noted. As a new staff member Mr. Berta was warmly received for his pyrotechnical skill in the Telemann and Hindemith Sonatas, and the classical Concerto of Mozart. Appropriate delicacy and characteristic Von Charlton finesse made the familiar Chopin Nocturne in E flat a lustrous reality. The vivacious Coleridge-Taylor *Bamboula* Dance sparkled with rustic humor.

Two one-act plays were staged in the Auditorium-Gymnasium the evening of May 16. Under the direction of Professor Ted Shine, Head of the Dramatics Department, the well coached casts demonstrated a commendable technique in stage bearing and fine emotional portrayal in a serious production, "Riders to the Sea," and a light-hearted skit in "Happy Journey."

The interesting events continue in the Music Club dance scheduled for Friday night, May 17, and the Opera Concert featuring Mozart's *Magic Flute*, as a grand finale the night of commencement May 19. The Prairie View Opera Guild has rehearsed diligently to make this memorable occasion the outstanding success it so richly deserves to be.

Even a careful automobile driver will sometimes meet with danger — it's a good rule to expect the other man to be careless.

In the "Aeolian Harp" there was the sighing of zephyrs through swaying pine forests. The impeccable technical mastery evidenced in the "Ocean Waves" arpeggios of the great C Minor Etude made all feel that his praise must be in the performance and not in the report of it. The critique does not praise him half enough. His encore, Debussy's *Claire de Lune*, was described by many as presented with a dreamy, snow-flake touch never before heard in this universal favorite.

The magnetic baton of Director Joseph Daniels led the Concert Band in its always welcomed annual appearance the evening of May 14. The massive contours of Erikson, Wagner, and Verdi were faithfully sketched on the colorful canvas of interwoven harmonies. But the climactic *Tone Poem, Finlandia*, begs description. The superb precision in attacks and releases was never lacking in this unforgettable presentation.

The major, whose wife, Jo Anna, lives at 310 Price St., Marlin, received a B. S. degree in 1956 from the Prairie View (Tex.) Agricultural and Mechanical College. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the college.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Reuben R. Johnson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan W. Johnson, 813 College Ave., Mexia, Tex., was named soldier of the month for April for the 7th Support Battalion of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam, April 20.

A radio operator assigned with Headquarters Detachment of the battalion near Long Binh,

FASHIONS

By Sondra Nicholas, Fashion Editor

Discover The New You

The new look in fashion now has been shifted from the loose fitting mini to the midi that fits below the bust, at the waist, or around the hips. Some accessories have changed too. The latest thing now is a ring worn around the index finger (an old custom says wearing one here means you're interested in marriage). Opaque stockings are eventually replacing the sheer stockings that we all once loved. Earrings no longer dangle boldly, they have become smaller and more dainty.

Today's look is soft and feminine with lots and lots of ruffles and lace that may be used to accent one of your better features. For example, if your legs are shapely, you could call attention to it by wearing a dress with a ruffled hemline, or if you have a tiny waistline, you could show it

off with one of the new versions of the classical shirtwaist dresses provocatively enhanced by a gigantic belt.

While achieving the new you, look at your make-up. Made up eyes are out and the natural look is in. Accent your eyes with shiny eye liner — the kind that you apply with a brush and peel off to remove. False eye lashes may be worn, but remember, the look must not be artificial. Lip gloss has taken the place of lipstick. A moisturized lip gloss will give your lips a tempting sheen that you'll love — naturally.

The new look is for you, if you are an individualist and don't mind creating a sensation. It's a look you create yourself. All you need is lots of imagination, and a streak of boldness.

News Of PV-ites In Service

Spec. Johnson was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Spec. Johnson, a 1959 graduate of Dunbar High School, entered the Army in October, 1966 and completed his basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was last stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., and has been serving in Vietnam since last September.

The specialist received his B. S. degree in 1964 from Prairie View Agriculture and Mechanical College, Hempstead, Tex.

SEoul, KOREA (AHTNC) — Army Major Obie D. Robinson (right), whose wife, Gloria, lives at 3434 Chateau Drive, San Antonio, Tex., receives a Certificate of Achievement during ceremonies near Seoul, Korea, March 28.

Presenting the award and congratulating him is Colonel Albert J. Maris, commanding officer, Special Troops, Eight U. S. Army near Seoul.

Major Robinson received the award for outstanding service during his last assignment at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from June 1966 to December 1967.

Major Robinson, assigned as logistics and supply officer with Headquarters, Special Troops of Eighth U. S. Army, entered the Army in September 1950. He holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor.

The major received a B. S. degree in 1950 from Prairie View (Tex.) Agricultural and Mechanical College and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the college.

Child's Eyes To Be Watched; May Need Correction

A child doesn't know how well he should see. If things appear blurred or "double", he may think they are supposed to look that way.

This makes it difficult for parents to detect eye problems in children at a time when it is most important to catch and correct them, says Jennie Kitching, Extension family life specialist with Texas A&M University.

For clues, Miss Kitching suggests the ABC's for children's vision: A-appearance, B-behavior, and C-complaints.

Appearance: watch for drooping eyelids, crossed eyes, inflamed or watery eyes; recurring styles and red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids.

Behavior: Note if your child rubs his eyes excessively, tilts his head, develops poor eye-hand coordination, blinks more than usual, loses interest in a favorite pastime requiring close vision, holds books close to his eyes, stumbles over objects, doesn't do as well as usual.

See CHILD'S EYE, Page 11



THE NAVY IS HERE — Navy officials who visited the campus earlier to lay the groundwork for establishment of the NROTC Unit are pictured with President Thomas during a reception. Captain F. X. Brady, Commanding officer and professor of Naval Science at the college is standing next to the President.

A Senior Recalls

How did it all begin? That is your college career. Well! It started when I entered Prairie View as a freshman. I was "Greener than Green" my first impression of college was that it was a place of higher recreation, however, I found out at mid-term that my first impression was not an accurate one, and that was not funny, at least my parents didn't think so. Oh! I shall never forget my freshman year — despite the many times I have tried and tried.

Then, my sophomore year which was jammed packed with excitement and hard work. By this time I was really down to the serious business of working hard at finding out ways to keep from working. However, during the second semester of my sophomore year I buckled down, burned the midnight oil — started my little hymn — "I shall overcome, I shall overcome some day."

Oh! My sophomore year — then before I knew it, I was a junior — a junior, me from Baylor County, Texas — a junior at Prairie View — Well!

I was quite impressed with my accomplishments, so impressed until I decided to make my "mark" here at Prairie View. Well! I had decided to make my mark unfortunately 3 years later than what I should have, but you know—it's better late than never. So I went out in various organizations and clubs — reached such heights as making the honor roll a few semesters and nominated for Who's Who. I got involved in politics and became a student leader.

As you can see, my junior year was a banner one, or wasn't it?

The next year rolled around and I was a senior and then the next year rolled around and I was still a senior, but proud, but proud! Now I am not just a senior but a graduating senior, believe me there is a difference — and what a difference! Well I have completed my thesis — enrolled in the classes I need to graduate, and waiting only for commencement. Well! that's just about the way my college career was for better or worse.

There is one more thing that I would like to add, however when I walk across that stage during commencement and shake hands with the president, I don't think I will be able to refrain myself from quoting the last sentence from the late Dr. Martin Luther King's I have a dream speech — "Free at last, Free at last — Thank God Almighty, I am free at last!"

So what if you're forty and have lived half your life. Look on the bright side. If you were a horse, you'd already be dead 15 years.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD for Major Robinson in Korea.

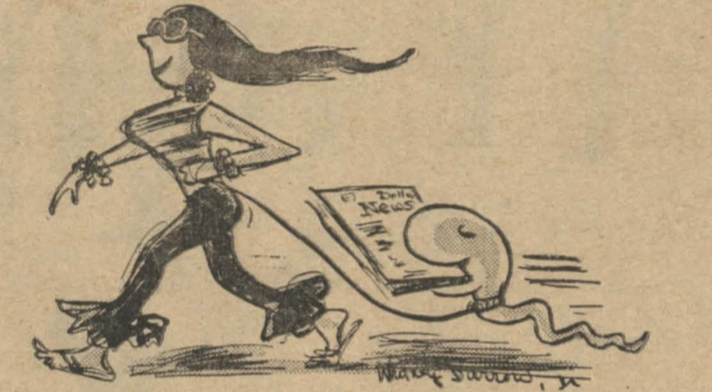


FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the lovely insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style. Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years."

Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteeneth time, aloha.

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Scenes From ROTC Field Day



Hunting Accidents Up Since 1966

Texas hunting accidents showed an increase of 17.3 per cent with 95 in 1967 compared with 81 in 1966, according to Robert G. Mauermann, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Even with the overall increase in hunting accidents, fatalities showed a decrease of six for a total of 22 in 1967. By the same token, the non-fatal accidents increased from 53 in 1966 to 73 in 1967.

These figures were compiled from hunter casualty reports submitted by Department game wardens, Mauermann said.

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Mass Schedule — Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
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Catholic chaplain is available for counseling on Tuesday and Thursday, on the second floor of the Grounds and Maintenance building.
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Evening Prayer — Tuesday through Saturday — 5:15 p.m.

Girls Marching Drill Team - 'Pershing Riflettes'

Members of the Pershing Riflettes are shown performing a short exhibition drill for the Army ROTC Field Day.

Trying to fulfill the purpose of aiding the ROTC, The Riflettes served the corps on ROTC Church Day. They also assisted the ROTC in entertaining the visiting Drill Teams and sponsors.

I would like to congratulate The Pershing Rifles for a job well done. The Rifles performed in San Antonio during the Battle of Flowers and Fiesta Flambeau Parades. They also placed 7th out of 16 College and University drill units. I think that calls for a little recognition for the Pershing Rifles. Thanks again Rifles for a job well done. Members of the Pershing Riflettes — Diana L. Jones, Dempsey Lester, Sandra Bridges, Jo Ann Lusk, Brenda Pittman, Lola Cleveland, Beverly Muse, Brenda Carr, Diana Johnson, Gloria Robinson, Naomi Mable, Yvonne Taplin, Annie Butler, Evelyn Calhoun, Belinda Thomas, Johnnie Calhoun, Gloria Carter, Barbara Wright, Penelope Johnson, Regina Gilbert, Barbara Wilkins, Violet Jackson, Sandra Whitfield, Gloria McCarty, Thelma Shaw, Vera Kellum, Doris Benton, Dorie Mackey, Gwendolyn Kayzee, Gwendolyn Hopkins, Glenda Ausbic, Rose Branch, Mami McCoy, Betty Felder, Pearlina Daniels, Gilda Jacquo, Linda Aldridge, Mary King, Emma Oliver, Paulette Moorehead, Gillette Emanuel, Linda Thomas, Jacquelyn Flim, Betty Grisby, Myrtle Calton, Ruby Emanuel, Dorothy Hailey, Linda Reed, Janice Sims, Jean Phillips, Alice Lockett, Alice Honore, Evelyn Greenleaf, Ida Grisby, and Linda Thomas, and Patsy Bradford.
Diana L. Jones

This Sunday

By Mary Henry, Religious Editor

Lesson for Sunday, May 19, 1968. Subject: Man's Duty To God. Scripture: Ecclesiastes 5:1-12.

Divine wisdom begins with the fact of God — "In the beginning God". He alone is to be our God, He alone rightly demands our worship and our supreme loyalty. He must be acknowledged in our relationships. This is man's first duty.

Really believing in God and putting Him first in everything should make a big difference in our lives. Where we go, what we say, what we do, what our choices in life are, whom we choose as companions — in all such matters we seek the will of God. Hundreds of people live only to be entertained. Multitudes regard the indulgence of some fleshy weakness, the most precious factor of their lives. Some men worship money as slavishly as the idolatrous Israelites worshipped the golden calf.

In this lesson the preacher makes clear to us that the sacred service of the house of God demands duty from the worshipper. To attend his house of worship is man's duty to God and a solemn duty to himself. Solomon points out that those who go to the house of God should go to listen and not gossip. The man or woman who professes to be a child of God, but indulges in

conduct of conversation unbecoming a christian, makes a farce of the blessed privilege of worship.

Solomon also cautions against three types of offenders: (1) Those who worship simply from custom; (2) those who worship with a pre-occupied mind; (3) those who in the act of worship are not completely possessed with a solemn purpose. These all add up to a barren worship. The service of worship demands the concentration of thought and feeling, for worship is not to end in itself. The end of worship is to stimulate to obedience and to lead to action.

This lesson shows us that we must learn to listen creatively to God, draw no hasty and rash conclusions, follow through on our commitments to Him, have basic respect for God because He is the author of all life, and take a wise attitude toward material things.

Man's duty to God is simply stated in Ecc. 12:13: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and Keep His Commandments; for this is the duty of man".

When one obeys the commandments of God and Fear Him, then the duty to God is performed by man.

Thought For The Week
It is good to be rich but, it is better to have peace of mind and they seldom go together.

Ours Hats Are Off To You

You, Dr. Dooley are being honored today by your Sunday School Scholars. We are proud of you and we miss you very much. You're 13 years with the Sunday School have been some of the most wonderful years that we, the members of the Sunday School can account for. Our motto, "This Sunday School must grow and glow and I must help to make it so", has certainly been your motto. You have proven yourself by living our motto. Your wise actions have made it possible for our Sunday School to grow and glow and we praise you for it. Wherever you go and what ever you do, remember that we love you. We can say this very grateful that "your departing brings much sorrow to our hearts. For we will not only miss a good man education wise, but a man who is a faithful Christian. May God bless you wherever you go and in what ever you do, is our prayer. The Members of the Sunday School
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The Old Timer
"The fastest way to get a man on the moon is to put a woman there first."

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A Boy Growing Up

When I grow up to be a man
Six foot six I hope to stand.
I won't get married or have a wife
I want to be single all my life.
No girl would tame me down,
Because I would never stay around.
I know she could never stay with me,
Because I would always want to be free.
We would never be able to get along,
Because our hate would be so strong.
I would be better to have a single life
Than to marry a nagging wife.

A King Is Dead

A man that everyone knew,
Tried to help the world come through,
By spreading satisfaction and peace around,
Has now been put in this old ground.
He was a man of peace and joy,
Because he didn't want to destroy.
He was a man of no violence; but pain,
Yet everyone knew what he tried to retain.
All the people that were strong,
Said his words could never be wrong.
Everyone would always shout and sing,
Because they loved Martin Luther King.
Emmitte A. Noel

Capistrano

Of what capital is a meager job
To purchase for awhile
Stale women, untrue even to their job.
Like always on this cold morning
I trod heavy to my boss's domain
In the fields where I groan and moan.
Take this miserable day, I said,
"Good morning Mr. Wheel!"
And glented of eyes. He answered,
"Boy! We need to get betwixt forty
And sixty acres, b'fore sun is down"
"Nice day ain't," again I lied.
"Humph." He said, "Take two mules
And don't work them to death."
Left alone, I scanned the skies
When in angered sway, I saw swallows fly
Veering their way to where Capistrano lies
To that sun gleamed elime singing bye, bye
Where rancid women abide.
Bye, Bye, little fellows, bye, bye.
And when upon that sunny shore
Kiss — my lady dream, and sing upon her eyes
That ever in the twain shall we meet
For nit is my fate. But stale women sure,
"Giddy-up mules — Hiah-hiah . . . For
We must do forty and sixty today."
by John LaSand

Hush Child Hush

"But?? Mama! I must join the Hawks,
or be eaten by eagles"
Hush Child — Hush
Remember, before you dranked
Of life's thistles — So had I —
A tree most times bent by nature's prank
Bloody of boughs have I been
But unbowed by chosen franks
"But? Mama! Youths of today won't,
Stand for what you did . . ."
Hush child-Hush

Of movements there be, but one
And coiled cobras runs to bush
From the dent of his wrath
In his manifestation, even rattlers,
Know not the company of his robins
"But?? Mama! You know not — pain,
Not the humiliations of it all . . ."
Hush child — Hush

Abate anger, abide love
Show mercy to vile franks
Of your bread, give whole
For life is an earthly stale
Soon passing away. His words never!
by John LaSand

Students Receive Honor Awards

Dr. E. A. Delco, Huston-Tillotson College was the guest speaker on May 16 at the Honors Day Program.

Scholarship awards were presented to Elvin Holt, Kathleen Harmon, Clarissa Gamble, Danny Kelly, Betty Mack, Linda Stanmore, Patricia Burren, Janice Criner, Otto Brown, Bernestine Page, Harrienne Odum, Ronald Briggs, John Matthews, Thadis C. Pegus, Joseph Dixon, Henry Upton, Gretta Price, Jacquelyn Marcee, La Faye Johnson, Evelyn Curry, Dorothy Anderson, Joan C. Daniels, Joe Wickware, Curtis Wilson, Connie Ray, Ethopous Tyiska, Maurice Armstrong, Luther Berry, Clarence Porter, Eddie Flechter, Walter Jones, Jeremiah Woodard, Erma Lundy, Kenneth Ford, J. T. Smith Edith Spencer, Mary Johnson, Homer Brown, Linda Smith, Norma Bacon, Aggie Kirksey, George Hadnot, Lee Vern Kennedy, Clifford Martin, Robert Hollis, John Fuller, Larry Newman, and Ocie Combs, Jr.

Awards were given to students with the highest academic average in the perspective residence halls. These students were Sammie Ttate, Joe Beasley, Alexander Hall; Richard Arredondo, Alexander Annex; Wavne Harris, Buchanan Hall; Joe Robinson, Alta Vista; Eddie Fletcher, Hermitage; Lonnie Pelton, Fuller Hall; Elijah Jacksin, Foster Hall; Crawford Jamerson, Luckie Hall; Lawrence Johnson, Woodruff Hall; Joe Robertson, Schuhmacher Hall; Lula Williams, Anderson Hall; Gloria Mosby, Banks Hall; Marilyn Ray, Blackshear Hall; Joan Daniels, Collins Hall; Johnnie Banks, Crawford; Sandra Bridges, Evans Hall; Bernestine Page, Lucille O. Evans; Jacqueline Kennedy, Minor Hall; and Carolyn Hawkins, Suarez Hall.

The female student with highest academic average, Carolyn Hawkins was given an award. Also the male with the highest academic average, Richard Arredondo received an award.

Reception Planned For Former Dean

A reception honoring Mrs. Madia S. Brannon, former Dean of the School of Nursing, will be held in the French Salon at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel in Houston on Sunday, April 19.

Soldier's Girl

I've learned about the sea and sky, I've learned about the moon.
I've learned how to analyze love, and not to fall too soon.
The skies are filled with birds, the seas are with fish.
He left for Viet Nam, but not by his wish.
They say there are too many fish in the sea, oh how true, how true.
But when he left I found myself feeling awful blue.
The sea is too deep, the sky is too high to climb.
My love was killed this morning, I almost lost my mind.
Is life so complicated, that I can't seem to understand.
The ways of our leaders, and just the common man.
This life is full or sorrow, this world is filled with sin.
The day that he was killed, my life came to an end.
—Leo Smith

"Ask Alda" LONELY HEARTS COLUMN

By Alda Moore
Greetings, Pantherland Students. Here I am again with more questions and possible answers about your love life. A troubled coed asks:

Dear Alda:
"I'm a girl in love with a boy who's no stranger to love, because he has two other girls in love with him also. He visits them but yet he always comes back to me. He wants to eat his cake and have it too. What must I do?" M. D.

Dear Mr. A.
You don't have a problem, because you haven't allowed it to become a situation as of yet. The girl probably is just being polite at present because she doesn't know you like her. Take time to show her by asking her for permission to visit her and then go. And Mr. A, I'll be glad to hear from you when you have a problem.
Good-bye and good-luck readers. Don't forget to continue to ask me your problems or leave them downstairs in the office of the Panther in an envelope addressed to "ASK ALDA."

Nobody Smiles for Annie

How old that lady of faded youth,
So fat with fat she always dress,
With rag covered hair each day,
Pass silent by each youth of strength
Who turns their smiles the other way,
Nobody smiles for Annie.

No rounded thighs and curly hair,
But flabby hips and sagging bust.
With eyes each look away
To bright blue eyes and rounded thighs
To smile with fun loving play,
Nobody smiles for Annie.

Shabby still shabby that same blue dress,
Four times a week she wears.
Still others wear some instead of one,
Each day wear three or more.
A smile this brings as a rising sun,
But nobody smiles for Annie.

Walk slow from age-poor bent back,
That youthful vetebra has swayed.
Poor and ragged witch of today,
Don't cry for gold bought smiles,
For time will pay and all will say,
I should have smiled for Annie.
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Physical Fitness Of Americans Needs Attention

Vice President Humphrey recently cited facts and figures which should send every American running to the nearest sports club or YMCA, or at least jolt him out of the easy chair in front of his television set.

Speaking to the new President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, of which he is Chairman, Mr. Humphrey reported that:

* 1 of every 2 American adults is overweight, according to estimates by the American Medical Association;

* 50% of America's college students — Young men and women in their late teens or early twenties — fail to meet accepted physical fitness standards; and

* The average American youngster spends 10 hours watching TV for every hour he spends in supervised sports or physical activity.

As a way of getting Americans of all ages to be more active and fit, the Vice President has suggested that we convert our schools into neighborhood recreation centers. Specifically, he is asking all communities to keep open their school sports facilities — the gymnasiums, pools, tennis courts, tracks, and playing fields — this summer.

To us, Mr. Humphrey's request makes excellent sense. America has nearly \$100 billion invested in its schools, yet most communities operate them at capacity only 8 hours a day, 180 days a year.

Communities which already employ the approach recommended by the Vice President report that it costs only a few dollars per capita to cover the cost of staff, equipment, maintenance and other operating expenses. That's cheap compared to the cost of duplicating the trained leadership and extensive facilities which our schools employ only part-time.

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Southern Association Clears Regulations On Budget Control

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits 445 colleges and universities in eleven southwestern states, feels it should discourage the existence or exercise of external budgetary controls which interfere with the operation and management of these institutions.

At the same time, the accrediting agency seeks to encourage a positive relationship between state officers and higher education officials during the entire budgetary process, recognizing that each has an appropriate area of financial responsibility to the taxpayers.

This conclusion-recommendation is contained in a recently published report on "Higher Education and Financial Control by State Governments" Authorized by the Southern Association's Commission on Colleges, the report grew out of a survey conducted in all of the Association's states following alleged violations by state officers of one of the Association's accrediting principles — that of non-interference in budgetary matters following appropriations.

Other general recommendations made in the report for improving the situation would: *Improve the system of communications between education officials and law-making bodies and state agencies.

*Stimulate a new approach to budgeting for higher education to replace the existing multiplicity of controls and non-productive contacts between educators and state officers in the interims between legislative sessions.

*Better acquaint state budget officials with the concept of accreditation and the role of the Southern Association.

*Reinforce the existing illustration to the Association's standards dealing with this issue so as to prohibit "undue and restrictive" outside financial control.

The purpose of the printed report, as stated in its introduction, was to summarize impressions, observations, and problems based upon the personal interviews, to identify actual or potential problem areas, and to present recommendations for action in improving relations between colleges and universities and state financial agencies."

The survey revealed that practices followed by the Southern states in the administration of higher education funds are characterized more by their diversity than by common features. It was reported that all states use some procedural devices which relate to higher education budgets, but that the degree of control by state budget personnel or legislators varies from virtually none in a majority of the states to a considerable amount in Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina. Other states in the Southern Association's region include Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Nowadays when they speak of a girl reaching that "awkward age" it means she's too old for teddy bears and too young for wolves.

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Club News

P. E. M. M.

This article is dedicated to introducing you to an organization. This organization will benefit its members, the student body, and the college as a whole, in that order. September will mark the starting date for the club to officially get off the ground. It is not a new organization, just one that has had a slight recess, but is on the way to becoming recognized and appreciated by all.

P. E. M. M. stands for Physical Education Majors and Minors. Members will be accepted provided they are Physical Education, Health or Recreation majors and minors.

Child's Eye

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ual in school, or seeks the chair closest to the TV.

Complaints: Listen for comments about eyes itching, burning or feeling scratchy; inability to see well; dizziness; headaches and nausea following close eye work; blurred or double vision.

Unfortunately, in some cases none of these is obvious, making eye-defects harder to detect.

What can be done about it? Eye tests in school catch many eye problems. But Miss Kitching recommends that every child should have an eye examination for visual acuity before his fifth birthday. If the doctor does not perform the test as part of the routine checkup, parents should request it.

Finding eye problems in children will help their school work as well as preventing more serious defects. Half of all blindness is preventable.

Officers were elected for the school year 1968-69. They are as follows: President John Aunera, Vice President Pat Caney, Secretary Margie McCloud, Reporting Secretary Deborah Collins, Business Manager Lois Bradshaw, Sgt.-at-arms Carl Settles.

Some of the goals that will be reached by the club will be to let those affiliated realize what can be achieved in the field of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation.

With such a determined and vigorous group of officers changes to our campus are sure to come. We are planning on informing you of the progress that will take place.

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Date	Activity
June 3 - July 13, 1968	Ninth National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of Science
June 9 - July 20, 1968	Tenth Science Training Program for High Ability Secondary School Students of Chemistry
June 17 - 20, 1968	Music Workshop
June 17 - 18, 1968	Eleventh Annual Summer Institute for School Administrators and a State Wide Conference on Pupil Achievement
June 24 - July 12, 1968	The Wage Earning Curriculum in Home Economics
July 15 - August 2, 1968	Current Developments and Trends in Teaching Clothing Construction
July 14 - 19, 1968	Clinic for Cheerleaders, Baton Twirlers and Majorettes
July 28 - August 1, 1968	Lone Star State Association for Student Councils Workshop
June 10 - June 24, 1968	Workshop in Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Personnel
June 17 - July 24, 1968	Mathematics Institute for High School Teachers
June 24 - July 12, 1968	Cosmetology Institute
June 24 - July 5, 1968	Electronics Workshop
June 16 - June 25, 1968	Dow Workshop for Students
July 1 - August 6, 1968	Industrial Education Workshop for Prairie View Community outh
June 17 - August 16, 1968	Neighborhood Corps

Miss ROTC



CROWNING AND THE BALL — Miss Evelyn Bell is shown being crowned ROTC queen by the retiring queen, Miss Nancy K. McIlveen. Below she opens the ROTC ball, dancing with Joseph Dixon, Brigade Commander.

Leaves The Driving To Others

A housewife of Avoca, Wisconsin, finally decided not to renew the driver's license she held for 40 years but never used — for driving.

In 1927 she obtained her original license simply by asking a friend to pick it up for her. The fee was 25 cents. She renewed it regularly "because it was good for identification." But, she says, "I have always been too frightened to drive anything."

The Baseball First

by Sudene Oliphant

Not all "firsts" in a baseball game refer to bases, or strikes, or innings.

The Prairie View A & M College Baseball Panthers set a record when they pulled off the first "triple play" in the history of the Southwest Athletic Conference. The "first" came in the game against Arkansas. With men on first and second base, Bannister of Wiley hit a line shot. T. Andrews intercepted the shot for the first out, stepped on first for the second out, and threw to F. Ferguson who covered second for the third out. Some play to see!

The team closed out the season by beating Arkansas 4-3 and Texas Southern 15-2. L. Gouch went all the way to gain credit for the victory over Arkansas. Cecil Brent's coming in relief of Turner Lee Jackson

gave him credit for the victory over T. S. U.

Other victorious moundmen for the Panthers this year were William Thornton, who had 35 strike-outs in 36 innings pitched, and Marvin Phillips.

Good luck to "Coach Knockey" and the baseball team for the next season. May they have many hits, man runs, no errors and MANY SCORES.

The wife who snatches her husband's pay-check can hardly expect the old fellow to continue to say it with flowers and candy.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1967-68

Approved candidates for May 19, 1968 graduation Final Examinations will be held May 8, 9, 10, 1968.

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS are scheduled Thursday, May 16, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., as announced by the Department.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRACTICE EXAMINATIONS are scheduled Thursday evening from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., May 16, as announced by instructors.

Day	Time	Classes	Time	Classes
Monday, May 20	7:30 a.m.	English 113, 123 Classes	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	11:30 TThS Classes	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	12:30 p.m.	12:30 TThS Classes	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	11:30 TThS Classes	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	12:30 p.m.	12:30 TThS Classes	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	11:30 TThS Classes	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	12:30 p.m.	12:30 TThS Classes	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 23	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	7:30 a.m.	7:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	11:30 TThS Classes	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	12:30 p.m.	12:30 TThS Classes	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 25	8:30 a.m.	For Saturday Graduate Classes Only	8:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	11:30 Classes	11:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. In Cast of conflicts in the Schedule, please notify the Registrar.

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SPORTS

PV Wins 9th Championship In SWC Golf And Tennis

Prairie View easily claimed the golf and tennis titles in the 30th Annual Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships held in Baton Rouge, La. this past weekend. The Prairie View teams entered the tournaments as defending conference champions and successfully went on to be unchallenged as the top '68 Conference teams.

In tennis, the conference top four players entered the Baton Rouge event after taking all honors in the Arkansas AM&N tournament held in Pine Bluff, Ark., the week before. Prairie View's Ben Wright was given by default the singles title in the Arkansas meet having teammates meeting in the semi-finals and forfeiting to each other. Singles semi-finalist in the Arkansas tournament were Herman Williams and Joe Robertson, both of Prairie View.

Wright's move to the semi-final round was over Calvin of Grambling (6-4) (6-3); Terry of Arkansas (6-0) (6-0). Williams brackets included wins over Mehlin of Little Rock University (2-6) (8-6) (6-1) and Michael Terry of Arkansas. Robertson's brackets included wins over Ambrose of Grambling (6-0) (6-1) and Steven Wright of Arkansas (9-7) (6-1). Prairie View ended the tournament early with Winner and Runner-up hours being returned to Texas.

In doubles Wright and Washington, Prairie View's number 1 team, met Williams and Robertson, Prairie View's No. 2 team, in the finals and will at a later date decide the championship.

Ben Wright, the number 1 player in the SWAC claimed his title over Carrington of Texas Southern in a 3 set match (6-2) (2-6) (6-2) and retained his honor as the best singles player

in the conference. Wright in his fifth match for the ending day of the conference; teamed with Alvin Washington to claim honors of the 1968 doubles title defeating Texas Southern (6-2) (6-3); a duplication of the Texas Southern and Pelican State tournaments held earlier in the year.

Joe Robertson and Herman Williams semi-finalist in doubles; quarter finalist and semi-finalist in singles respectively scored 5 points each to add to Prairie View's 17 point conference win.

Second place was awarded to Texas Southern with 9 matches won; Arkansas AM&N 8; Grambling 4; Southern 3; Alcorn 2 and Jackson 0.

In golf, Prairie View, after trailing 2 strokes upon completion of the first day with 315 went on to close the 1968 30th SWAC tournament over second place Southern University of Baton Rouge with a close 14 stroke margin. Paul Reed with rounds of 75-76-76 was awarded medalist honors for the '68 year trailed by another Prairie View player, Leonard Jones, by 3 strokes. Jones' rounds were 80-76-74.

Prairie View's 947 36 hole total led Southern at 961; Arkansas at 983; Jackson 999 and last place Grambling 1030.

Prairie View enters for the third consecutive year the national tournaments the first week in June. Golf in Bimidgi, Minn., Tennis Kansas City, Mo.

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GOLF TEAM — Wins another conference championship.

Panthers Cop 2nd Place In SWC Track Meet

A controversial call made the difference in the annual Southwestern Athletic Conference Track and Field meet as Southern University, hosting the meet, eased past Prairie View A & M with 90 points against 89.

Prairie View scored first in the 880 yard run (Felix Johnson), the 440 yard hurdles (Jesse Ball), the Pole Vault, (Michael Conners), and the Shot Put (James Bagby). The Panthers were second in the mile with 3:09.3.

Texas Southern was third with 41 points, Arkansas AM&N —32, and Grambling 21.

Analysis of Prairie View's Results in the Meet:

Southern Scores 90 Points; PV 89

Events	Time	Place
440 YARD DASH		
1. Thurman Boggess	46.2	2nd
2. F. Newhouse	46.5	3rd
3. Alvin Dotson	47.00	4th
880 YARD RUN		
1. Felix Johnson	1:47.9	1st
2. David Hall	1:50.4	4th
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES		
1. Jesse Ball	14.7	3rd
440 RELAY		
1. Jesse Ball		
2. Frederick Newhouse	40.5	3rd
3. Matthew Johnson		
4. Odell Newsome		
440 YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES		
1. Jesse Ball	52.2	1st
2. Thomas Minor	52.5	2nd
220 YARD DASH		
1. Mathew Johnson	21.5	4th
MILE RELAY		
1. Alvin Dotson		
2. Thurman Boggess		
3. Henry Henderson	3:09.3	3.09.3 2nd
4. Felix Johnson		
ONE MILE RUN		
1. James Smith	4:20.5	5th
JAVELIN		
1. Claude Harvey	188'5"	3rd
2. James Bagby	187'9"	4th
POLE VAULT		
1. Michael Conners	14'	1st
2. George Morton	13'	3rd
DISCUS		
1. James Bagby	148'10"	2nd
2. Willie Austin	145'11"	3rd
3. Clarence Williams	141'8"	5th
HIGH JUMP		
1. Clarence Williams	6'0"	3rd
LONG JUMP		
1. Travis Hill	24'2"	2nd
2. Freddie Paterson	23'11"	4th
TRIPLE JUMP		
Travis Hill	48'¾"	4th
3-MILE RUN		
James Smith	14:55.7	2nd
SHOT PUT		
1. James Bagby	51'10¾"	1st
2. Clarence Williams	49'3"	2nd

Senior Week Comes to Close

Senior Week activities are climaxed Friday night with the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Various activities for the graduates opened with a special session with the President of the college, and included a reception, alumni orientation, picnic and the prom.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(TENTATIVE)

Date	Opponent	Location
September 21	Jackson College	There
September 28	Southern University	There
October 5	Grambling College	Here
October 19	Bishop College	There
October 26	Arkansas State	Here
November 2	Mississippi Valley	Here
November 9	Allen University	There
November 16	Alcorn College	Here
November 23	Texas Southern	There
November 30	Wiley College	Here

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