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Multi-Million Dollar Building Program Approved

The W. R. Banks Library
Prairie View A & M College
Prairie View, Texas

PANTHER

Student Publication, Prairie View A & M College of Texas

VOLUME XLII, No. 13

Prairie View, Texas

MARCH 22, 1968

Sociology Students Plan For Visitors

The planning committee of the sociology department completed the schedule for the exchange students from Southwest Texas State College, whose 7-day visit will begin on April 3. Tentative plans include sociology, English and history classes, picnics, luncheons, a play by the Charles Gilpin Players and get-acquainted dances and receptions. The exchange students will also go on tours of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Astrodome, and an opera at Jones Hall. The sixteen Prairie View exchange students will accompany the SWT students.

The planning committee composed of the sixteen Prairie View exchange students are: Emanuel Cleaver, Wichita Falls; Bessie Greer, Wharton; Barbara Burton, Los Angeles; Evelyn Hambric, Amarillo; John Elmore, Coldsprings; John Allen, Houston; Evonne Jackson, Fort Worth; Sylvia Larkin, Dallas; Brena Jackson, San Francisco; Bennie Cain, Houston; Pauline Smith, Houston; Clydette Robinson, Beaumont; Gwendolyn Armstrong, Miami; Sandra McDonald, Houston; Kay Groovey, Houston; and Johnnye Allen, Hughes.



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Sociology students discuss schedule of activities planned for exchange students coming next week from Southwest Texas State.

"Impressed With The College"

Higher Education Commissioner Praises Honor Roll Students

Dr. J. K. Williams, Commissioner, Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System, paid high tribute to the honor students as he addressed the annual Honors' Convocation here on March 13.

Representative Joseph Lockridge of Dallas also had high praise for the students who achieved high grades during the first semester. Mr. Lockridge was the speaker at the annual Honors' Dinner the same day.

Both men toured the campus with President A. I. Thomas and expressed interest in several pro-

grams and improvements. In viewing the electronics program, Dr. Williams indicated that it was one of the stronger technology programs in the state.

Dr. Williams was quite impressed with the atmosphere of friendliness which he found in Banks Hall. He visited one of the co-eds rooms, and found it to be "typical of the average college girl — with books, stuffed animals, and pictures of boy-friends."

The commissioner also toured the W. R. Banks Library and the Harrington Science Building.

Board Acts To Move PV Forward

Recent action by the governing board of the college is a continuation of major steps to update the entire physical plant at Prairie View.

At their February meeting, the board authorized funds to plan a multi-million-dollar construction program at the college. A total of \$25,000 was appropriated to finance the study and development of plans.

In earlier action the board approved funds for new dining facilities and complete renovation of three college dormitories. Funds were also allocated to complete paving of all parking areas on campus. The board allocated \$275,000 for the three dormitories, Alexander, Suarez, and Buchanan Halls which will be restored to their original first class condition.

Appropriations in February also included \$6,000 for cost es-

timates and other preliminary expenses for two new 750-student dormitories and a classroom — learning resources building. The dormitories, one each for men and women, are expected to cost about \$4.5 million and the other new facility approximately \$2.5 million.

An additional \$7,500 was allotted for preparation of a comprehensive plan for campus development and \$11,500 for an engineering study and cost estimate for an expanded utility system to support future facilities.

Plans also call for the installation of post office boxes in all college dormitories.

In discussing the new developments, President Thomas stated that the board's action was an expression of confidence in the faculty and students at Prairie View.

"Miss Texas Teen"

Press Club Activities Scheduled April 5-6

One of the most exciting annual events on campus is once again fast approaching. The Miss Texas Teen Pageant and Reporters Conference has been scheduled for April 5 and 6. The Student Press Club, the sponsor of the program, is expecting between 30 and 40 contestants to enter the pageant. The girls must be in grades 10-12 and age range between 16 and 19 years. Contestants are judged on the basis of personality, poise, talent, attractiveness and charm. The four finalist will be awarded scholarships, and all participants will receive gifts. The program for the young ladies in-

clude a talent revue, style show, training sessions and the closing pageant.

Miss Texas Teen for 1967, Miss Josephine Taylor of Kemp High School in Bryan, will take her last walk of her reign and crown the new Miss Texas Teen for 1968.

Several outstanding newsmen are expected to serve on the program of the annual High School Reporters Conference scheduled concurrently with the pageant.

The theme of the two-day conference is "Media Understanding In a Changing Society".

PV Alloted Over \$200,000 For 1968-69 Opportunity Grants

Prairie View has been allotted \$203,660 in special funds to assist students who are financially deprived, Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Texas announced.

The grant is part of a \$7 million fund for eighty-one Texas colleges and Universities.

The grants from the U. S. office of Education were authorized by the higher Education act of 1965, which Senator Yarborough co-authored. It provides educational opportunity grants ranging from \$200 to \$800 for school year.

Dr. Campbell Reads Paper at National English Conference

Anne Campbell of Prairie View A & M College will present a paper at the national Conference on College Composition and Communication, meeting April 4-6 at the Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Campbell's paper, entitled "The Development of National Concern About 'Dialect and Social Values'," will be part of a session devoted to dialect studies and social values.

Attendance at the conference, which will feature well-known educators from across the nation, is expected to be about 1200. The organization is made up of teachers from colleges and some secondary schools who specialize in the problems of writing and communication.

Naval ROTC Head To Assume Duties Here On April 1

The Navy announced today the assignment of Captain Francis X. Brady, USN, as the first Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit being established at Prairie View.

The new NROTC unit will begin instruction at the predominantly Negro college in June with a Naval Science Institute designed to permit selected incoming juniors to complete the equivalent of the first two years of Naval Science courses. Commencing with the fall of 1968, freshmen and juniors will be enrolled in the program. A similar Naval Science Institute will be conducted in the summer of 1969 for incoming juniors, which with enrollment of new freshmen, will permit a full program of four classes in the fall of that year.

According to President Thomas, formal establishment of the new unit is scheduled for May 19. Leading Navy officials from Washington as well as officials of the Texas A. & M. University system are expected to attend.

Captain Brady is a native of Baltimore, Md., and attended Loyola High School in Baltimore. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned Ensign on June 19, 1942. He holds a Masters Degree in Government (International Relations) from Boston University, and is a graduate of the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Captain Brady's previous commands include Fighter Squadron 94 aboard the USS HOR- See NAVAL ROTC, Page 2



HONORS CONVOCATION — Principals in the annual Honors Convocation are pictured above and honor students below during colorful recessional. Commissioner J. K. Williams and Representative Joseph Lockridge were the visiting speakers for the day.



PRAIRIE VIEW ENTERTAINS STUDENTS FROM CHILE — Foreign students visited the campus during the week.

Air Force Needs Young Women

A recent expansion of the Women's Air Force (WAF) has created an immediate need for additional young women to serve as officers in the Air Force.

Executive positions open to the "WAF" Officer include: Information Officer; Personnel Management; Special Investigations; and many others.

The basic requirements to be an officer in the Air Force are: be a college graduate; be between 20½ and 29½ years of age; have no dependents; and pass mental and physical examinations. (Those graduating between now and August may apply now for entry after graduation.)

Life as a "WAF" offers outstanding social opportunities, interesting jobs and a great feeling of accomplishment in the vital task of supporting armed forces who defend our country. In addition to all of this, the

Rites Held For Former Employee

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Lola F. Carpenter, a retiring dining hall employee and wife of a retired professor of foreign languages.

The Reverend V. L. McGee, minister at Bethlehem Methodist Church officiated the services. Burial was at the Prairie View Memorial Cemetery. Singleton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carpenter died of a stroke on March 13. She was born in Guthrie, Kentucky and

starting salary of a Second Lieutenant is over \$450 per month with 30 days paid vacation each year.

An exciting career in Air Force Blue awaits you today. For further information you should contact Sgt. John LeVan, 201 Fannin, Room 603, Houston, Texas 77002. Sgt. LeVan is usually at our Student Center at noon every Wednesday.

Alpha Phi Omega

The members of Sigma Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, here at Prairie View A. & M. College would like to "spotlight" some of their brothers. These brothers have demonstrated achieved excellence in both academic and extra-curricular activities. First, on the ladder of success are Brothers Alfred N. Howard and Vacal D. Caldwell. Both, being senior Advanced R. O. T. C. students, were nominated as Distinguished Military Students for the year 1968-1969 among others. Both attain positions as S3 and S1 of the R. O. T. C. Brigade Staff here at Prairie View respectively.

Next on the ladder of success are Brothers Nathaniel McClinton, Ted Fields, Joe Robinson, Robert Brantley, Vacal Caldwell, Calvin Washington, and Robert Hollis. These brothers demonstrated their academic abilities by having their names placed on the Honor Roll. Brother Joe Robinson attained a quality point ratio of 3.3 to 3.5; Brother Robert Hollis became the first Alpha Phi Omega here at Prairie View to make Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the remainder attained a quality point ratio of 3.0 and 3.2. Congratulations are also due to Miss Barbara Burton and Brother Alfred (Bobby) Williams. Miss Burton, Sigma Pi Chapter Sweetheart, attained a quality point ratio of 3.0 and 3.2; and was recently chosen as Miss First Battalion of the R. O. T. C. Brigade. Brother Williams, a charter member and a talented official, attained a semester average of 2.90.

Alpha Phi Omega, noted as the largest fraternity in the world, has over 100,000 members. The continued growth is shown by the installation of another chapter. During the evening of March 10, DELTA OMEGA Chapter at the University of Houston and SIGMA PI Chapter here at Prairie View, initiated twenty-five potential members at Texas Southern University. These new brothers are the charter members of TAU ZETA Chapter, Texas Southern Uni-

versity. Thus Texas Southern becomes the third predominantly Negro College in Texas to have an Alpha Phi Omega Chapter. Other honors belong to Wiley College and Prairie View A. & M.

Last of all, the East Texas Sectional Conference will be held in Austin, Texas on April 26, 27, 28 of this year. The conference host chapter will be Alpha Rho of the University of Texas. The principle benefit derived from attending a sectional conference is the exchange of ideas between chapters. The conference delegates are to stay at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel in downtown Austin adjacent to the Longhorn Stadium and the University of Texas. Sigma Pi has already listed approximately twenty-five delegates and should be well represented. Each brother's expectations were enlightened by Brothers Nathaniel McClinton and Al Williams who were the delegates to the West Texas Sectional Conference at the University of Texas at El Paso in Arlington, Texas in last November.

Again congratulations to all those who have achieved excellence.

Theodore Johnson, Al (Bobby) Williams, Publicity Chairman/APO

Naval ROTC

CONTINUED from Page 1
NET (CVA-12), and the NROTC Unit at Harvard University, where he is currently assigned. He has been awarded the Silver Star, the Navy Unit Commendation (USS TREVER), the American Defense Service Ribbon (Fleet Class), American Theatre Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Area Service Ribbon (One Gold Star), World War II Victory Ribbon and the Navy Occupation Service Medal (Europe).

Captain Brady is married to the former Mary A. Dougherty of West Hartford, Conn. They have two daughters and two sons. His mother, Mrs. Isabel Paca Brady, currently resides in Concord, Mass.

later lived at Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Survivors include: husband, Charles E. Carpenter of Hempstead; a son, Francis F. Carpenter, Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Dyer of Indianapolis and Mrs. Birdie Northlington of Denver, Colorado; three nephews and one niece.

Papers Presented At Texas Academy Of Science Meet

The Seventy-First Annual Meeting of the Texas Academy of Science was held at Lamar Tech from March 14-16. Dr. T. P. Dooley of Prairie View, Vice President of the Biology Section of the Texas Academy of Science, reports that the Biology section had many interesting papers. Among those reporting on their research was Mr. Gibson of the Science Department of Prairie View. Doctor Dooley had the responsibility of organizing and coordinating the Biology Section. He presided at one sectional meeting and participated in a panel discussion on Undergraduate Biological Education in Texas Colleges, Community and Senior Colleges. Doctor Dooley is chairman of Region Six, which includes such Colleges and Universities as the University of Houston, Rice University, Texas Southern University, Lamar Tech, Sam Houston State College, Prairie View, and other senior and community colleges of the Region.

Doctor Dooley announced that Region Six will hold its next meeting at Sam Houston State College on April 18-19.

Other Prairie View Staff members in attendance were Dr. L. C. Collins, Dr. Jewel Berry, Dr. Richard Thomas and Dr. A. D. Stewart.

The 1969 Meeting of the Texas Academy of Science will be held in March at Arlington State.

Asst. Registrar Attends Meet

Samuel Montgomery of Prairie View A & M College in Prairie View, Texas returned this week from a conference of the National Association of College 11-13, in Huntsville, Alabama. Alabama A & M was the host school for representatives of more than 119 predominately Negro colleges.

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College and John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, were the main speakers.

PV Speakers Win At Texas Southern Univ.

These students won a Sweepstakes Trophy for P. V. at the Third Annual Speech Tournament at TSU last Thursday.

The team included: Cecelia McBride and Gwendolyn Hayworth, Poetry Reading; Gloria Mosby and Calvin Washington, After-Dinner Speaking; Jacque-

lyn Johnson and Wayne Harris, Debate-Affirmative; Moses Haddott and Robert Marks, Debate-Negative.

The squad trophy was for third place, competing against 13 colleges from four states. Only the University of Houston and Southwest Texas State com-

pleted a higher team score than P. V. Miss Mosby and Miss McBride won first place in their contests.

It was the first college tournament for six of these students. Mrs. Jane Monroe and Mr. Ted Shine, of the English faculty, coached the squad.

Victoria Schools Seek Teachers

The Victoria Public Schools of Victoria, Texas, will have a representative on the campus, April 2, 1968, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, to interview prospective teachers for the school year 1968-69.

Victoria is located 30 miles from the Gulf Coast and is a

city of approximately 45,000 people. The school district has 2 high schools, 3 intermediate schools, and 15 elementary schools.

The salary schedule runs from \$5,361.00 to \$6,556.00, over an eight year period, for teachers with a Bachelor's degree.

"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM!"

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept
"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer. **IBM.**



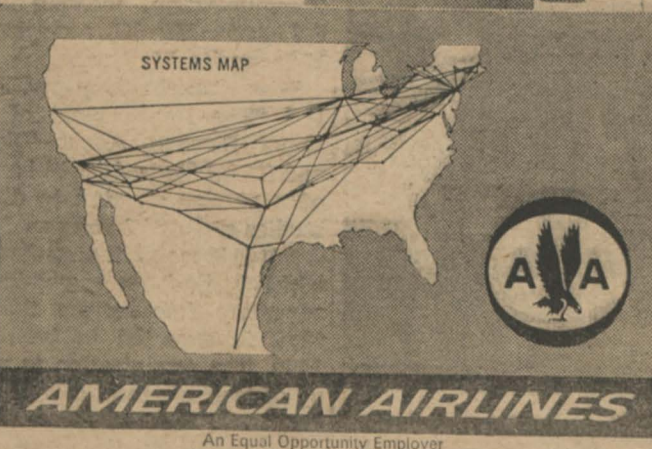
step up to a stewardess career

Suddenly your world becomes anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific... Canada or Mexico... traveling, meeting interesting people. Every day is different. You'll fly only about 77 hours a month. Between flights there's new-found leisure time to expand your personal interests. The world is yours to discover with special off-hours and free vacation travel privileges... which we call a fringe benefit!

But most important is the challenge, responsibility and opportunity to grow as an individual in a professional career. If you qualify, arrange now for a private interview in your area.

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 High School Graduate
 Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered
 5'2" to 5'9" Weight 100-140

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 FRIDAY, MARCH 29
 Contact Your Placement Office for Details



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EDITORIALS

The Presidents Election

This election year promises to be one of the most exciting and unusual one in the history of our country. The Democratic party has divided itself and is now in the process of sub-dividing itself. While on the other hand, the Republican party, seemingly, will be supporting a two time loser.

The State of the Union is in near hysteria. The war in Viet Nam is looking more dim with each passing day. The all powerful American dollar faces possible devaluation. A substantial tax hike is a must. Racial riots in the nation's largest cities have encouraged crime, lawlessness and racial hatred which can only be paralled with the racial tension during the Civil War of the 1860's.

In the midst of all of America's present internal and external problems there stands one more to add — The Presidential Election of 1968.

Senator Eugene McCarthy is to be commended for his willingness to stand up and be counted when the chips were down. Senator McCarthy tossed his hat into the ring before it was considered safe to do so. Consequently, McCarthy may be the only "real winner" in this election year whether he wins politically or not. America will not soon forget this "small man with his big challenge."

In the midst of all the excitement of National Political campaigns, let no one forget the Man, Lyndon Johnson, who will some day be considered by historians and political scientists alike, as one of the greatest Presidents America has ever known.

President Johnson appointed a Negro to the Supreme Court who could by the intellect of his mind and the skillful use of his tongue cause more white Southerners to rest uneasy at night than an ill-directed Black Power advocate with a sawed-off shotgun. President Johnson appointed the first and only Negro to the cabinet. Johnson, has put into effect one of the greatest anti-poverty programs since Roosevelt.

He has initiated Civil-Rights legislation with unprecedented spirit and vigor.

The War in Vietnam seems to be the area where Johnson receives most of his criticism. However, without going into the merits and demerits of the war, one can not help but appreciate a man who knows where he is going and who has not rational plans on ohw to get there. This, without any reservations, can not be said of any of the other presidential candidates. It is easy to say "I will end the war in Viet Nam if you elect me," and is another thing to actually do it.

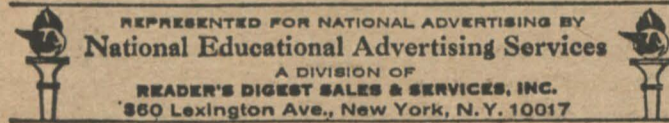
Curriculum Reforms

More than any other educational change those in the area of curriculum have had a nationwide impact. One of the most famous curriculum reforms occurred in physics through the work of the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC). Based at M. I. T. and financed by the National Science Foundation with additional help from the Ford and Sloane Foundations, this committee had produced by 1959 not just a mere curriculum, but one that included new textbooks, homework assignments, laboratory guides, films, teachers' guides, laboratory apparatus, and college entrance tests. The National Science Foundation sponsored institutes at which teachers were trained in using the new curriculum.

The current revolution in teaching is not a panacea. Indeed the present concern with academic achievement, together with the notion that the ends and means of education are derived from the academic disciplines, tends to ignore how important to the educational process are the characteristics of children and the problems of society. Consequently much of the new education is irrelevant to what is happening today, irrelevant to the problems of mankind. Of what value is structural linguistics to a Negro teenager from an urban ghetto? This new education is in great part an overreaction to the earlier emphasis of the schools on problems of social living and adjustment. Indeed the issue of relevance, at the heart of the present crisis of authority in American education, must be confronted.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Opinions expressed in The PANTHER are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the College.

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Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6 Administration, Ext. 301.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

An editorial in the March 8, 1968 issue of the PANTHER equated riots with "Black Power." The article then continued to distort and devalue the role that both violent conflict and "Black Power" play in this country. A more serious examination of the two phenomena is now in order.

To begin with, "Black Power" is not the impetus to riots as your editorial implied. Racial violence was common to the American scene long before the discontent of black Americans of our generation was popularized by the phrase "Black Power".

In the ante-bellum South, Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vesev, Nat Turner and other long forgotten black men led violent attempts to overthrow the forces of racial injustice. Their efforts have been safely written off as "insurrections." The Houston riot during World War I could hardly be blamed on Black Power advocates. Nor were they around during the Detroit Riot of 1943. Even the riots of 1964 and '65 in Harlem, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Watts predate the "Black Power" slogan. The phrase may be new and catchv, but the discontent and violence that may accompany it are as old as slavery.

No, "Black Power" does not necessarily mean violence and should not be limited to mean violence. It should rather be thought of as an effort by black people to consolidate their resources and employ them in such a way as to improve their position in society and exercise greater control over decisions affecting their lives, liberty, and property.

The January 1968 issue of EP-ONY paid fitting tribute to such efforts in the article "Black Power at the Polls" (p. 23-35). Here, the political resources of black communities were indispensable to the elections of Carl Stokes and Richard Hatcher to office as mayors of Cleveland and Gary. Black economic power has recently been used to establish black banks and stores in New York, Detroit, and Chicago. To date, black military power has been chiefly harnessed, exploited and souandered by Uncle Sam (white power?) in such places as Santa Domingo, Vietnam...

The benefit to the black community derived by such alien deployment of black manpower is, at best, remote.

Is violence inherently self-defeating as your editorial claims? Is violent conflict totally lacking in soundness? Your statement reflects more of a disposition to suffer while evils are sufferable than an accurate analysis of the creative potentials of violence. Violence is well established, if not universally sanctioned, method of attempting to resolve injustices. While it is not the only method available, it too may serve as an effective impetus to social reform. It was violence that sparked the creation of President Johnson's Committee on Civil Disorders, and it may require further violence to have the recommendations of that committee put into effect.

The history of America abounds with violent incidents which have punctuated demands for reform. The Boston Tea Party, for example. Or the American Revolution itself, where a black man was the first to die for freedom, equal-

This Sunday

By Bertha Maxey, Religious Editor

Lesson For Sunday, March 24, 1968

Subject: That Vital Connection

Scriptures: John 15:1-12

When a telephone is disconnected from the main wire, we say it is dead. We say this because when we pick up the receiver, we cannot get a sound from the other end. For us, Jesus is the main wire, and if we are not connected with him then we are dead and cannot hear anything from the other end. Therefore, we must have that vital connection with Christ in order to have a true relationship with him.

In this lesson, we find that Christ is the true vine and we are the connected branches. When Christ spoke of himself as the true vine, he meant that he was the "real", the "genuine", the "original" vine. We are the branches and if we do not abide in him as the branch abides in the vine, we will wither away. When a branch is broken from the vine it dries up and is fit for nothing but to be cast into the fire. If we disconnect ourselves from Jesus, we will die in sin and as the disconnected branch, we are fit for nothing but to be cast away.

As a result of the branch abiding in the vine fruit is bread. Likewise, we bear the fruit of Christ if we in him. The branch cannot bear fruit without the vine, and we cannot do anything without Jesus. If Jesus withdrew himself from us, we would be as dead branches molding into dirt. There is only one way to maintain life, and that is abiding in Jesus, for in him there is eternal life.

If we are to be disciples of Christ we must obey his commandments. The love of God is not in our hearts if we disobey him. Christ did the will of his Father and abided in his love. If we do the will of Christ, we will abide in his love. The joy of Christ will abide in all of us that do his will. He commanded us to love one another as he had loved us.

To keep this vital connection with Christ as he kept with his Father, we must follow the example of life as he lived for us. We must obey his word and contact him daily through prayer.

Let us not be dry bones in the valley, but hear the word of God so that we may be connected and live in Jesus forever.

By: Bertha Maxey

Writing A Job Resume?

- Skip the puffery. Stick to the facts concerning job experience, education, qualifications, personal data. No generalizations. No sales talk.
- Summarize in paragraphs — not pages. A resume should be one page, two pages at most. Leave salary requirements and references for the interview.
- Make it neat. Use plain white bond paper. Write only on one side of the page. Present a typewritten or printed resume, never a carbon copy.

Picture Confiscator

The Memorial Center is asking that the person or persons who accidentally removed the painting from the wall in the lobby of the Center, please return it. If returning it presents a problem please drop us a note to let us know just where we might be able to pick it up.

The Board will offer a reward to the person or persons making possible the return of this valuable piece of art. The Board strives very hard to decorate the Center in such a manner as to enchant its appearance.

This painting was donated to the Center by Mrs. Pearl Martin in hopes of developing an atmosphere of cultural delight. It was reported to have been removed between Friday night and Saturday night.

Please aid us in this crucial hour.

The Memorial Center Board

ity, justice, etc., and will be the last to receive it. But these violent efforts did win independence for the American colonies; they did not fail. Violence, then, must be acknowledged as another legitimate tactic in our struggle for social reform.

Finally, your comment concerning Black Power advocates and emotionalism completely whitewashes its use by proponents of nonviolence and comes quite close to being yellow journalism. Emotionalism and rhetoric are not peculiar to Black Power advocates. Non-violence has no monopoly on reason. The leading exponent of nonviolence, Dr. Martin L.

In Appreciation

The family of Mrs. Lillie Sadberry wishes to express their gratitude to the president, members of the faculty, student body and the community at large for the many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of their mother.

Interested Party
S. Oliphant

No Hot Water

Dear Editor,
Why is it that there is no hot water in Foster Hall in the mornings?

Interested Party
Melvin Pinkard

SPOTLIGHT



Larita Ann Jackson

Searching the campus for a charming co-ed to feature, Spotlight solved its problem by selecting Larita Ann Johnson. Larita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, is a 1965 graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School in Houston. She is a junior business education major and library service minor.

Most PV-ites see Larita each Thursday as she participates in ROTC activities. She was chosen Miss First Battalion for 1967-68. Larita was also a class favorite in 1966-67.

When Larita was asked about her hobbies, she replied, "My favorite hobby is free lance modeling and my other hobbies are bowling, visiting interesting places, and playing billiard".

Larita's response to the ques-

The "Talking Disc Jockey

by Sudene Oliphant

What is the purpose of the "talking" disc jockey at a student dance? One listens to the

radio and notes that the "usual" disc jockey ruins a beautiful record by "talking" - actually jibbering - through the entire record.

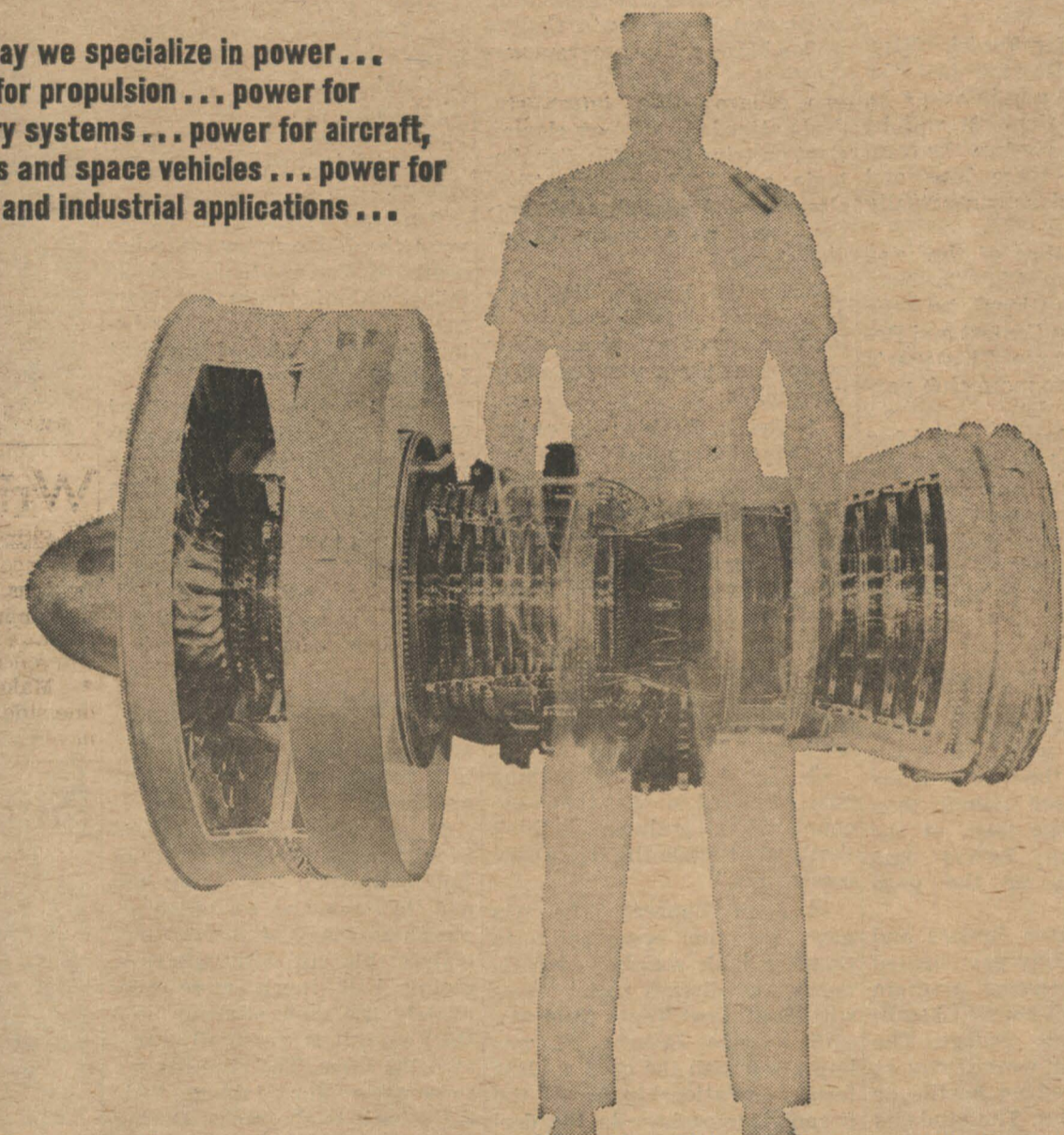
At the dances, otherwise beautiful moods are destroyed by someone who deems himself disc jockey and "mumbles" through the course of the record. The term "mumble" is used because very few statements made by the disc jockey are clearly understood by the listening or dancing audience; he usually runs his statements together, and the sound produced is anything but elegant and pleasant.

Does the disc jockey realize that the records he plays are not distinctively heard by the audience because he is talking, and what he is saying is not reaching the audience because his

Evonne Jackson

SUPPORT THE BAND FUND DRIVE

Some say we specialize in power... power for propulsion... power for auxiliary systems... power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles... power for marine and industrial applications...



...they're right. And wrong.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

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Around The Campus

By Evonne Jackson

Mid-term examinations are over and now students will have to wait patiently for the results.

Last week during the banquet for honor students, President A. I. Thomas discussed plans that have been formulated for remodeling the campus. Some of the changes are: 1. Paving the parking area in front of the Memorial Center and college exchange; 2. Evans, Anderson, Crawford, Blackshear and Minor will at last be torn down to make room for new buildings; 3. There will be only about three dormitories each for women and men with complete air-conditioning in all dorms; 4. A building will be constructed where students can spread out their materials that they need in order to study; 5. The main highway will be re-routed to run closer to the campus.

The plans for Prairie View sound marvelous, too bad the present upperclassmen won't be around to use them. It will be quite some time before the completion of all these long and badly needed plans can actually become reality.

This is the time of the year when the Press Club is busy making preparations for the Miss Texas Teen Contest and Reporters' Conference. This year's contest will have more club participation.

The Crescendos are practicing for their annual showcase. Last year's show was a tremendous success with the second Sam and Dave team, Carver Walker and Bob Duckens. And to say that Charles McFail stole the showcase with "I Stand Accused" is a mere understatement. We're waiting for the showcase with great anticipation.

How about that million dollar track team of ours. The track team brought the bacon home by totaling more points than any other college team at the Texas Southern Relays last week-end. Keep up the good work Panthers.

Recently sixteen juniors and seniors in sociology participated in the first exchange program between Prairie View and Southwest Texas State College. The students in their week's stay at SWT encountered no hostile or negative attitudes. The students were treated with the utmost courtesy where ever they traveled in San Marcos.

On the first of April, sixteen white SWT students will be on campus as our guests. They will attend classes, social functions, and live in the dormitories. Pantherland students will have the opportunity to get acquainted with the exchange students.

Of course, PV-ites will extend that royal Panther type hospitality to our visitors. SWT students will be able to return to their campus and say "We encountered no prejudice, only a friendly college on the hill".

Sixteen Sociology Students In First Exchange Program

Recently sixteen Prairie View students in sociology participated in an exchange program with Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The program was the first of its kind between the two colleges. The sixteen students attended sociology classes, went on trips to Austin, San Antonio and LBJ country. They also attended several social functions such as an opera, dances and shows.

When the Prairie View students were interviewed by a Panther reporter, about their experience, these were some of the replies:

-1- Sylvia Larkins, "I enjoyed the trip completely. I hope the program continues because it is a unique experience for any student."

-2- Emanuel Cleaver, "I think the entire experience was a major success for both colleges. I was very interested in the minority class where I was a member on a panel discussion. There was good interaction between white and Negro students."

-3- Kay Groovey, "The thing that surprised me was that I encountered no prejudice. I think that's what made the trip a success to me."

-4- John Elmore, "The trip gave me the opportunity to compare both sociology departments and discuss racial issues with Southwest Texas Students."

-5- Evonne Jackson, "I was impressed with the good student faculty relationship, and the friendly atmosphere in the dormitory. I can see why the kids call San Marcos the friendly school on the hill."

PV Exchange Students Visit SWT



Prairie View exchange student Sylvia Larkins (center), a junior from Dallas and Sandra McDonald (right), a junior from Houston, got acquainted with Southwest Texas Students at informal receptions.

Experiment In Hospitality

By Emanuel Cleaver
About three weeks ago sixteen Prairie View sociology students along with Dr. George Ragland, journeyed to South West Texas State College in San Marcos, Texas, to spend a week of academic and cultural exchange.

San Marcos is located just beyond the hill country, 45 miles south of San Antonio and 23 miles west of Austin. San Marcos is nationally known for being the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Even though the outlined plan for the exchange was academic and cultural, there were many other deep impressions embedded in our minds. The one that struck most of us more than any other thing was the incomparable hospitality we received. From the moment of arrival until we departed we had the key to the city and the school. There many social events planned each day and lengthy conversations sprang up with students and faculty members, all day and everywhere.

In speaking of the physical beauty of the college, I must not fail to mention the dining hall and its clean and conducive atmosphere. Many of you may not believe this but, although their dining hall much more adequately fits their students need than ours, it is essentially operated the same. The students are responsible for taking their trays back to the racks. During our stay we never saw a remaining tray. Meal time was something to look forward to — a quiet, sociable, and plentiful meal.

In two weeks South West Texas State College will send sixteen students here. It is the plan of sociology students to promote a very warm welcome to those who come. We are hoping that the entire student body and faculty will co-operate in making their dormitory and social life as hospitable and pleasant as possible.

Let's make Prairie View the friendly college on the hill. Let's make our dining hall as presentable as possible by taking our trays back when we have visitors and every day.

-6- Clydette Roberson, "The exchange was very educational and enlightening. I encountered no problems whatsoever. I especially enjoyed living in the dormitory where Gwendolyn Armstrong and I made many friends. I hope the exchange continues."

Dr. George Ragland, Head of the Department of Sociology, seemed quite happy over the success of the program, and is anticipating the arrival of the Southwest Texas students in April.



PV EXCHANGE STUDENTS read feature about themselves in SWT newspaper "The Star."



"PLEASE RETURN TRAYS" sign has little effect on Students as they persist in leaving trays on the tables and on the floor.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewhank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

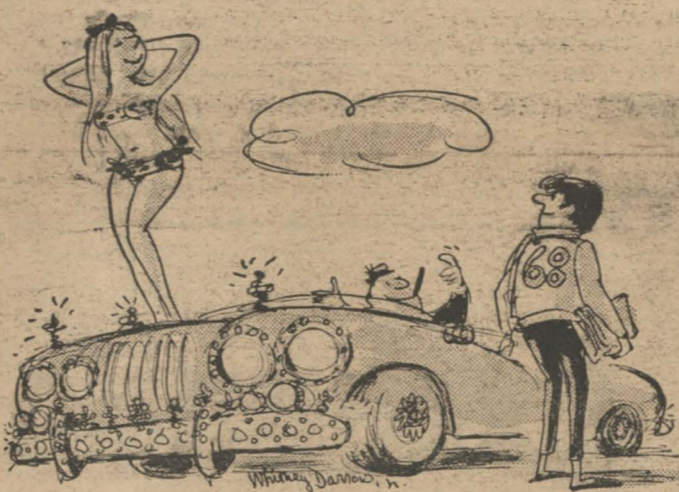
"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like this car?" said Portly.
"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.
"It's yours," said Portly.
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.
"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.
"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.
"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."
"Do you want to be?" said Portly.
"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.
"Yes," said Portly.
"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."
"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

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"YOU HAVE AN INVITATION"

Student Education Association Coming Soon

The Preston-Prunty Chapter of the Student Education Association is planning for a one-page layout of pictures and articles in the Panther concerning: -1- The State Convention held at the Rice Hotel at which James Melton was elected State Vice-President of the Texas Student Education Association. TSEA is affiliated with and supported by the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

-2- The results of the campus election of SNEA officers for next year.

-3- A report on the trip to the six-state regional meeting at which James Melton represented the State of Texas.

-4- The aims and ambitions as well as the importance of being an active part of a professional organization.



OFFICERS OF THE NEW ELECTRONICS CLUB (L-R) — Mr. W. J. Hall, Robert Felton, Niley Rosemond, Thomas Rodgers, Isaac Chappell, Curtis Wilson, James Ball, and Mr. A. L. Foston.

PVSIEA Forms Electronics Club

Greetings from the new Electronics Club: Students of Industrial Education majoring in Electronics have organized to form an Electronics Technology Club under the Technology section of P. V. S. I. E. A. Isaac Chappell one of the top Electronics students came up with the idea of the organization. After presenting it to the Electronics students they eagerly adopted the idea unanimously.

The students are promoting the field of Electronics on Prairie View campus and throughout the nation. This field is constantly growing and becoming more complex in modern day society. In meeting today's demands one must be completely prepared and ready to take on new responsibilities in this dynamic field. Their plans are to meet these demands by starting to grow right here on this campus. Field trips are being scheduled at many large companies to give the student a first hand look at industry in action. Steps

have been taken in order for the student to meet the personnel supervisors of these various companies so as to make himself known and counted among other leading institutions. With goals such as these in mind a certain enthusiastic feeling among the Electronics students has formed about the new E. T. C. We wish to thank our sponsors for their loyal support and to encourage the other Electronics students to come and join our efforts. This is the first time a club of this type has ever been attempted on this campus, which means a plenty of hard work in the future. There are many students here for the first time in the field of Electronics who have come up with some bright ideas concerning the E. T. C. The combined efforts of these new students and the upperclassmen are expected to keep the club rolling and make far reaching ideals for the upcoming students entering into the field of Electronics.

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SPORTS

PV Relays Set March 29-30

The annual Prairie View Relays, Golf and Tennis championship are scheduled on March 29-30.

A larger number of colleges and universities are expected to participate in the two day competition.

Golf and Tennis

Prairie View favored to defend the team titles of the Annual championships scheduled to be held March 29 and 30, will meet Texas Southern, Arkansas, Southern, Grambling, Alcorn, Jackson, and other entries in the annual events.

Tennis is arranged to begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning and will end Saturday afternoon. Golf will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish Saturday. As a special feature an exhibition match will be played at 12:30 Saturday between one of Texas top ranked high school tennis players, Walter Smith of Charlton Polard, Beaumont and Joseph Syb-

ille, freshman player from Houston, 5th ranked Prairie View singles player. Smith who has received offers from a number of colleges and universities in Tennis is one of the top high school recruits of the year.

Ben Wright seeded in the coming tournament is the top singles entry. The other members of the Prairie View squad are Alvin Washington, Joe Robertson, Herman William and Joseph Sybille.

Prairie View follows its host tournament with dual meets with Jackson State College of Mississippi.



Pictured (r to l) are members of the PV Girls' Track Team: Elaine Waters, Norma Moss, Delores Isom, Georgia Brown, Willie Franklin and Margaret Jones. They have competed in Fidelity Meet and TSU Relays. In the Fidelity Relays, Norma Moss won 2nd in the 100 yd. dash and 3rd in the 220 yd. relay and 440 yd. relay. In the TSU relays, Moss ran the 100 yd. dash in 11.4 and Waters ran the 100 yd. dash in 11.5. In the 440 yd. relay, they placed 1st in their heat with a time of 52.2. The team consisted of Waters, Moss, Isom and Jones. TSU, Ft. Worth Track Club, Austin Track Club, Metro Track Club will participate in PV relays here on March 30. Miss Barbara Jacket, girls' track coach, says her track team is ready for this major event.

PV Defends Golf Title At TSU

Paul Reed, defending medalist champion from Prairie View, dropped his title to Leonard Jones of Prairie View in the 2nd sponsored Texas Southern Relay Golf Tournament held at Herman Park in Houston. Reed led the field through the first 18 hole round with a five stroke over par round 75. Jones through the 1st 18 holes trailed the defending champion by one stroke with a 6 stroke over par round 76 and finished the two-day tournament as title holder with birdies on 16 and 17 to duplicate the 1st day round of the defending champion. Reed lost the lead on 15 where he bogged and 18 where he double bogged.

Prairie View defended the

team title easily by leading 2nd place Arkansas AM & N by 23 strokes. Jones, Reed, Curtis, Carter, James Shaw and Richard Bonner gave the Prairie View Team an unquestioned lead the 1st day and extended this lead by a large margin upon completion of the tournament.

Prairie View averaged a 9.1 stroke over par the 1st day and an 8 over par average the second day. These averages in total score were 79 and 78 for the tournament. Arkansas A M & N finished second; Grambling third and Texas Southern fourth.

PV Tops St. Edwards In Dual Medal Play

Paul Reed and Curtis Carter posted the best rounds to lead Prairie View, to a 3-stroke finish over St. Ed's of Austin. The Prairie View Team finished with a 78.2 average to St. Ed's 79.1 to end the closest dual meet competition in 3 years.

Paul Reed posted 3 strokes over par to complete the dual meet competition as medalist. Carter finished 25 strokes off Reed's pace.

Match scores were led by St. Ed's 9 to 6 for the 18 holes.

Leonard Jones is expected to defend his title in the 1968 38th Annual Golf Championships scheduled to be played at A & M College Golf Course, March 29th and 30th.

Expected entries for the championships are to exceed any of the previous years. Prairie View will be the defending championship team.

Panthers Yield To U. of H. In TSU Tennis Matches

PV Holds Doubles Runner-Up Title

Number 1 seeded Ben Wright of Prairie View was upset in the semi-finals, singles by Blackwell of University of Houston to rewrite the brackets of the Texas Southern 1st Tennis Open Tournament. Wright won over Calvin of Grambling in the second round; Rhodes of University of Houston in the quarterfinals to gain a spot in the top four tournament entries in singles. The semi-finals match with Blackwell went 3 sets, Wright winning the 1st set and losing the 2nd

and 3rd.

Joe Robertons of Prairie View seeded 3rd lost to Carrington of Texas Southern. In the quarter final round after going through Spiegel of University of Houston in the 1st round and Roundtree of Southern University in the 2nd.

Alvin Washington, Prairie View's number 3 ranked player was defeated in three sets in the second round by Lane of The University of Houston in singles.

Herman Williams, the freshman Prairie View entry defeated Neal of Southern in the 1st round, Wright of Arkansas in

the 2nd round and lost to Blackwell of the University of Houston in the quarter finals extending, Blackwell (8-6) in the 1st game of the match.

Prairie View in Tennis doubles lost by (default) because of Lateness to University of Houston, Rhodes and Blackwell. The Wright - Washington finals match was called in the 2nd set at 6-6. Robertson and Williams lost in the semi-finals to Rhodes and Blackwell of the University of Houston. The Wright and Washington doubles stand extended defeats over University of Houston team and Texas Southern to reach the finals.

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