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LOOK ALIKES — Not twins — but cousins, these charming look-alikes are freshmen Violet Jo Jackson of Crockett and Vera Kullum of Newton.

Ford Foundation President Sees End to "Prejudice" in America

White prejudice — "the most deep-seated and destructive of all the causes of the Negro problem" — will be "more behind us than ahead" before today's young men are old, McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, predicted today.

Writing in the Foundation's Annual Report, published today, Mr. Bundy said:

...Our society is going to solve this problem. The white man will outgrow his prejudices and the Negro will strengthen both his sense of identity and his membership in the whole of society. This is the only possible final outcome. All the rest is temporary... It is a colossal task, of course, because the inheritance of neglect and injustice is enormous. But it will happen. No one can tell how long it

will take, and it will happen faster in some parts of our land and life than in others.

I believe that before the men now young are old — perhaps even before the present college generation begins to lose patience with its college-age children — this problem will be more behind us than ahead. For I believe the young today — both white and black — are learning to regard as natural the equality which many of the rest of us see only as logical. What we see as a legal right they tend to see as a human reality. They have begun to live on the far side of prejudice, and they will decide.

Mr. Bundy also announced formation of a Committee on Endowment Management, headed by Robert R. Barker, a general manager. See FORD FOUNDATION, Page 2

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Over 5,000 Students Involved In Conference On New Careers

Prairie View A&M joined hands with the National Urban League, the Ford Foundation, with business industry and government in providing information about challenging new careers to over 5000 high school and college students last Tuesday and Wednesday.

A large number of recent Prairie View graduates, all in new careers, were among the scores of representatives from employing agencies and firms. The return of these graduates at company expense provided a unique and extra special feature for the conference.

Mr. Phillip Joell, regional officer from Atlanta, Georgia,

represented the National Urban League in planning and carrying out the conference. Mr. Joell spoke at the opening session along with President A. I. Thomas, and Dr. T. R. Solomon, chairman of the conference committee, Dean C. L. Wilson and the Reverend W. Van Johnson.

Student participants at other general sessions included Clarissa Gamble, Cecelia McBride, Nancy Bankston, Daniel Anderson and Vascal Caldwell. President Thomas gave closing summary statements at both sessions. Dr. George Stafford was in charge of the closing session for visiting high school students. See CAREERS CONF., Page 4



EQUAL EMPLOYMENT TALK — President A. I. Thomas entertains Armin Behr, Equal Employment Opportunity officer, Division of Labor Relations, Washington, D. C., who visited the campus Wednesday.

Cookie Sales and Fund Raising —

Payroll Clerk Is Honored For Service To Girl Scouts

"Her enthusiasm for Girl Scouting and her ability to involve community members as she organizes work is outstanding. She has gained full support of the Prairie View College ad-

ministration for all Girl Scout activities as well as Fund Drives", reads the award presented to Mrs. Doris Williams at the annual San Jacinto Girl Scout Council dinner held in the Regency Room at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, January 29, 1968.

Mrs. Williams has been cookie chairman for the Prairie View Neighborhood for 7 years. Within the successful years between 1962-67 she channeled 8,888 boxes of cookies into the Prairie View Community through troop cookie chairman senior Girl Scouts, Cadets, Juniors and some Brownies. The 1968 cookie sale has just closed and from all indications it has been the best year. Last year the San Jacinto Council sold 700,000 boxes. This year the goal was 900,000 boxes, this year local girl scouts sold nearly 3,000 boxes.

As if being a part of this project is not enough, Mrs. Williams, who is employed as Pay



Mrs. Doris Williams Finds time for communitywork

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Month of March To Usher In Many Social Events

A loaded calendar of events is in store for the month of March and throughout the balance of the semester.

As old man winter prepares for leave, college activities will take an upswing, starting with the usual events sponsored by the Interscholastic League. Following the basketball tournaments now in progress, the league is in full plans for the State Band Festival on March 8-9.

Two major departmental conferences—English and Science Institutes—are coming up on March 2 and March 9.

The month of March also ushers in the Spring sports, and there are plenty of events scheduled during the month. The track team goes to Fort Worth for the Recreation Tournament on February 29, TSU Relays on March 15-16, and hosts the Prairie View Relays on March 23. Baseball, golf and Tennis will also be in full swing.

And don't forget Intra-Semester evaluations on March 18-19. It looks like a pretty busy month.

Miss Texas Teen Pageant and Journalism Confer'ce Planned

Plans are underway for the eighth annual Miss Texas Teen Pageant and Press Conference which are scheduled to be held on campus April 5-6.

Interest continues to be high in both events which are sponsored by the Student Press Club in cooperation with other student organizations and campus services and departments, approximately forty or more contestants are expected to participate in the annual pageant.

The Press Conference will bring to the campus several outstanding newsmen who will participate as speakers and consultants.

Additional scholarships are expected to be available for "Texas Teen" participants this year. Sizeable scholarships are being requested for all finalists in the contest and special gifts and awards to all participants.

Yearbook Editors

Complete '68 Edition

The 1968 PANTHERLAND staff will put the final touches on the college yearbook within the next two days when final shipment will be made to the printers.

A 288 page job, the gold covered pictorial will contain many special features, including campus queens, clubs and special personalities. The Theme of the book is "The World of Pantherland."

The book is scheduled for delivery in Mid-May.

Dr. Owens Elected To Tri-County Medical Society

Announcement has been received regarding the election of Dr. Emory R. Owens, Prairie View Resident College Physician, to full membership in the Tri-County Medical Society, which has headquarters in Navasota, Texas. This signal honor comes to one of the most dedicated and eminently popular doctors in the Prairie View-Houston area as still another indication of the high esteem in which he is held by his professional colleagues in local, state, and national circles. It adds lustre to the brilliant escutcheon listing the many learned societies which have previously honored him with memberships, including the Houston Medical Forum, the Texas and the Lone Star Medical Associations, the National Medical Association, and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Owens hails from neighboring Smithville, Texas, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Owens. He was graduated salutatorian from Smithville High School. His preliminary medical training was received at Meharry Medical College, with advanc-

ed training at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. While there he was a member of the world famous Fisk Jubilee Singers, a rare endorsement of his musical talent. In 1942 he received his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston, Massachusetts.

His family is well known and See DR. OWENS, Page 7



Dr. E. R. Owens Regarded highly by colleagues



Seven ROTC Cadets Receive Bars

Seven ROTC Cadets were recently commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army. They are (left-right, standing) 2nd Lts. Hue Henson and Marvin L. Howard of Mt. Pleasant; Sullivan D. Baker, Jr., James Williams of Houston; Kirven D. Rogers, Jr. of Dickinson; (seated L to R) Paul J. Matthews of LaMarque; LT/Col. Lloyd J. Stark, Asst. Professor of Military Science; and 2nd LT. James L. Dancer of Midland, Texas.

Ford Foundation

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eral partner of William A. M. Burden & Co., a private investment firm, to study the management of college and university endowment funds. In his Annual Report a year ago, Mr. Bundy said that many colleges and universities might ease their financial problems by improving the yield from their investment portfolios. (Details on page 3).

As the prime cause of racial problems, which he termed "the first of the nation's social problems," prejudice is a subtle and insidious vice, Mr. Bundy said.

It can consume those who think themselves immune to it. It can masquerade not only as reasonable self-interest, but also as kindness, sympathy, and even support. The cause of the American Negro has nourished the self-righteousness of generations of white men who never troubled to understand how destructive it can be to make the uplifting of others the means of one's own self-esteem.

There is no right to prejudice, Mr. Bundy said.

Lieutenants Rogers and Williams were commissioned in the Signal Corps and will attend the Signal Corps Officers' Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Georgia in March 1968. LT. Henson received his commission in the chemical Corps and will attend its Officers' Basic Course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in March 1968. LT. Howard was assigned to the Corps of Engineers and traveled to Ft. Belvoir, Va. for the Officers' Basic Course beginning February 7, 1968. LT. Matthews will be attending the Medical Services Officers' Basic course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas and LT. Sullivan Baker will travel to Ft. Lee, Va. for the Quarter Master Corps' Officers' Basic Course.

Delicious apple pie with cheese, coffee and tea was served.

The Charter Members are: Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, Dr. E. B. Evans, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mr. D. W. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. O. J. Thomas, Mr. O. J. Thomas, Mr. H. R. Turner, Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Pictured seated (L to R) are Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Galloway; (Standing) Mr. H. R. Turner, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Evans.

Attention: Social Security Majors
Those students who plan to enroll in the social service field placement course during the 1968 summer session are to see Mrs. Vital no later than March 1, 1968.

A New Organization Is Formed

A group of retired teachers at Prairie View were invited to the beautiful home of Mrs. A. C. Preston on January 31, 1968 for the purpose of organizing.

Mrs. Preston gave a very unique introduction to the idea of the organization and what prompted her to call a meeting.

Theme: Now is the accepted time.

The Purpose: To keep informed of changes in our world and society, promote better understanding among one another, aspire toward more successful living, retiring with a smile and to cooperate with college community.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. Preston, President; Mrs. C. L. Wilson,

Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Asst. Secretary; Mr. H. R. Turner, Treasurer.

The President appointed the following committees: Constitution; Mr. O. J. Thomas, Chairman; Program; Dr. E. B. Evans, Chairman.

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Air Force Qualification Test Scheduled

The Air Force Qualification Test will be given in room 114 of the Memorial Center at 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 8th. All men interested in the Air Force Pilot Training Program and engineers may take the test. All ladies may test at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. All men and women interested in entering the Air Force must test at this time. The test does not obligate you in any way.

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Aretha Franklin's Greatest Hits
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EDITORIALS

One Out Of A Hundred

President Lyndon Johnson recently announced that college seniors and graduates will be classified as A-1, that is eligible to be drafted. The only exception to this new draft rule, is that certain graduates in specified majors, such as pre-medicine, will be able to continue their education.

The Houston Chronicle published an article giving the possibility of being killed in Viet Nam as one out of a hundred. The article stated the chances for survival are greater than during the Korean Conflict in the 1950's when chances for being killed was one out of thirty-five. The article neglected to state that, the United States has a larger number of men engaged in the present war than during the Korean Conflict.

The statistics may prove that chances for survival are greater, but it does not decrease the growing number of deaths and injuries in Viet Nam.

With the prospect of the military force increasing by an additional 100,000 the future of the college students and graduates seems to be rather gloomy and gray. Regardless of the statistics one cannot help but think of that one person out of a hundred.

Evonne Jackson

The College Exchange

Our American society is built on the philosophy that each individual has the right to do what ever he pleases as long as that right does not infringe on the rights of others; in a world of guided missiles and misguided men this basic principle is almost forgotten.

A recent survey of theft in the College Exchange illustrates and emphasizes the fact that many Prairie View students have lost respect for the rights of others. Did you know that over a hundred dollars of merchandise is stolen out of the exchange nearly every week? One young man alone was caught with nearly fifty dollars worth of goods of every shape, size, and description, in one haul.

I think it should be pointed out, very clearly, that those persons who steal from the exchange are not only infringing on the rights of the management of the Exchange and the administration, but also, they are infringing on your rights as daily customers of the Exchange. Your rights are at stake because the exchange is a business and consequently, it must be run according to ethical business policies.

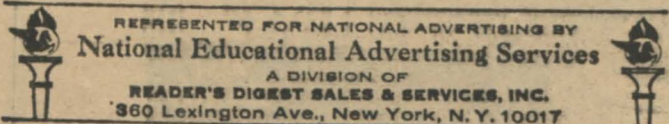
Prices in the Exchange are high — Too high, and the management puts on a sale once "in every blue Monday," but there are some legitimate reasons for this. First, let it be well understood that theft in the exchange, in my opinion, is not the sole reason for high prices or the lack of sales, but it is a contributing reason and even a greater excuse for high prices and the lack of sales.

What do you say to the management when you are asking for lower prices and more frequent sales when he turns to you and says, "I would put on a sale, but over four hundred dollars worth of merchandise was stolen from the exchange last month?" What do you say when he says to you, "I would lower prices but I find it economically impossible to balance my books by lowering prices while two or more commodities, on the average, are being stolen every hour?" Tell me! What do you say??? Concerted student action against stealing may or may not lower prices, but without a doubt, it can take away the excuse for not having lower prices!!

Stealing in the Exchange has become, of all things, somewhat of a past-time activity. One young man was caught red handed stealing a text book — the clerk asked for the return of the book along with his identification card, and in the search for his ID card it was discovered that the young man had over seventy dollars in cash in his billfold. The same young man had the nerve to offer the management twenty dollars not to turn him in for stealing or attempting to steal a five dollar and eighty-five cent text book. This incident supports boldly the fact that stealing is not necessary and most certainly out of place in a residential college where the very fact that you are

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Careers Conf.

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students.

Departmental sessions were held for both college and high school students throughout the campus. College students enjoyed special socials sponsored by the various schools and departments at the closing of the day's activities.

Members of the planning committee included W. Van Johnson, W. J. Hall, Dr. J. L. Brown, Dr. Roscoe Lewis, Dr. T. M. Brookins, Dean C. L. Wilson, R. E. Carreather, Lorenzo Cole, Dr. Flossie Byrd, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Dean Rose E. Hynes, C. D. Yancy, Dr. G. H. Stafford, Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. E. W. Owens, James Crawford, Clarissa Gamble, Vascal Caldwell, Daniel Anderson, and W. V. Nicks.

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Courtesy At A Residential College (B. O. I.)

If there was a time when man needed to come together and unite in one Bond, the time is now. The time is here where man must live and work together. And to live to work together there must be a feeling of mutual respect for each other. To achieve this feeling there must be some signs of courtesy for each other.

Courtesy is the good manners and politeness in dealing with other people. It is used at all times and in all places, and there is no substitute for it.

There are over 4000 students living and working together here at Prairie View A&M College. And I must say there is a great deal of respect and courtesy shown on campus, yet, there are some of us who tend to slip at time.

Let's begin our first aspect of courtesy in the Residential College by considering our dormitory life. Usually there are three of us living in one room and in some cases six of us live in a suite. This sometimes seems quite crowded and some of us tend to be annoyed by this factor. But remember

Eddie Fletcher

Memorial Center Report

During the past few weeks the Memorial Center Board and staff have been concentrating their efforts in the area of physical development and recreational improvement. In the pool center of the recreational facility we are currently placing posters and rules for the proper use of the tables and other facilities. It is strongly suggested that participants in this area adhere to the rules and regulations which we feel will enable us to develop a more well-rounded program.

A suggestion box of a permanent nature has been placed in the information desk. If you

have any suggestions concerning any activities or actions of the Memorial Center please feel free to utilize this means of communications. We emphasize that this box is to be used for Center purposes only.

We are very much hoping that the students will help us in our quest to better the facilities and promote a more well-rounded program for relaxation.

The name given the girl's pool facility is "Le Cue" and is for the use of young ladies only. Special instructions by staff personnel is being rendered for the benefit of those young ladies who are not able to play.

We ask for your continued support and encouragement and please feel free to stop any and all staff members at any given time for just chit chat or to answer questions about the center or any of its programs.

The center is now using a tape recording device to get the opinions and ideas of many of the students about the center and its programs. We urge you to watch for this new means of communications.



CAREER CONFERENCE — Dean C. L. Wilson and Career Conference chairman, Dr. T. R. Solomon pose with visiting National Urban League representative, Phillip Joell. At right President Thomas is pictured with several visiting consultants and local committee members. The two day conference drew scores of consultants from business, industry and government agencies across the nation.

Advance ROTC - The Road To A Bright Future

The basic purpose of ROTC training is to develop your qualities of leadership. This principle lies behind every hour of ROTC training given at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas.

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Leadership ability and executive ability are two names for the same thing. The executive experience you gain via ROTC and your Army tour will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity for handling executive responsibility.

All interested personnel are asked to contact the Professor of Military Science, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas.

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- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

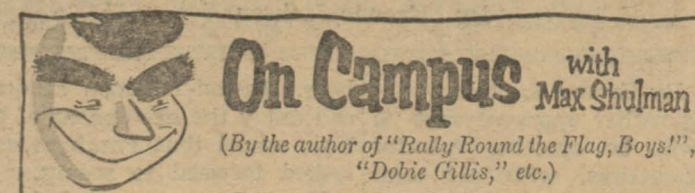
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1. *Shave properly.*
By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor sings. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. *Breakfast properly.*
I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a notch of honor, a notch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. *Read properly.*
Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

- Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
- A: Hospitalization.
- Q: How do you get rid of moles?
- A: Pave the lawn.
- Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
- A: Bitter it.
- Q: What do you do for elm blight?
- A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
- Q: What can I do for dry hair?
- A: Get a wet hat.

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Around The Campus

By Evonne Jackson

It is rather apparent that no one will be sporting colorful spring attires, with old man Winter hanging around the campus colder than ever. It takes real determination to stick to the mini fashions in the present type weather.

The Career Conference proved to be rather inspiring to see old alumni and hear them talk about their jobs and present job opportunities that are waiting to be filled with college graduates.

With the new parking laws in effect, new parking lots have been designated. One parking lot will be located immediately in front of the field house and another will be adjacent to the education and military science buildings.

The article from a student that was published in a past issue of the Panther must have had something to do with the schedule of dances and other student activities that are planned for the week-ends.

Panther sports fans are reminiscing about the past basketball tournaments that were held

here. Huston-Tillotson students can enjoy the excitement of the high school that Panthers once looked forward to seeing.

Have you ever wanted change on the campus and you can't get it from the college exchange nor the coffee shop? Maybe one of these days students will be able to get change for a dollar without purchasing unwanted things from the exchange.

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Major V. P. Daniels

Former ROTC Assistant Prof. Completes Special Studies

Army Major Jiles P. Daniels, son of Mrs. Lucille Daniels, Route 2, Kilgore, Tex., completed five months of study at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Jan. 19.

The Armed Forces Staff College, operated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Department of Defense, prepares American and allied officers from all the services for future assignments with staffs or commands in which the forces of more than one nation are involved.

The course includes the study of combined operational plan-

ning for the employment and organization of armed forces and new technology for national and international security and affairs.

Major Daniels, whose wife, Evelyn, lives in Camden, Texas, holds the Army Commendation Medal. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Prairie View (Tex.) Agricultural and Mechanical College, where he received his B. S. degree in 1954.

SPOTLIGHT



Spotlight has chosen to feature for this issue John H. Abercrombie, the son of Mrs. Marnie Abercrombie. John is a graduate of E. J. Campbell High School in Nacogdoches and a senior industrial education major at Prairie View.

John has led an active role in campus life. He is currently serving as director of finance for the Student Government Association. He was selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. John is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternities and Industrial Education Honor Society.

During his leisure time John likes to play golf and sketch pictures.

When asked about his plans after graduation, John replied, "I am thinking seriously of taking a position with the federal government as food service administrator."

Spotlight predicts that John will return to Pantherland as a successful alumni. Good luck John.

Evonne Jackson

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Deadline Set For Legislative Internship Program Applications

Colin J. Carl, Administrative Program Director of the Texas Legislative Internship Program, today announced that March 1, 1968, is the deadline for the submission of applications for the 1968-1969 program. Initiated in 1964 by a Ford Foundation grant, this project is partially financed by State funds.

Participation in the program is open to any person interested in the legislative process who, not later than September 1, 1968, has

(1) completed not less than one year of graduate study in government, history, sociology, economics, public finance, journalism, or a related discipline;

(2) completed not less than one year of law school; or

(3) obtained equivalent work experience.

Persons selected as interns will be appointed for nine months of full-time work, from September 1, 1968, through May

31, 1969, and will be paid \$500.00 a month.

Before the Regular Session of the 61st Legislature convenes in January 1969, the interns will

(1) meet informally with legislators, staff members of legislative service agencies and executive departments, lobbyists, members of the press, and other politically knowledgeable people;

(2) participate in seminars on Texas politics and on legislative research and bill drafting; and

(3) receive other instruction on the operation of state government.

During the session, the interns will

(1) work for major standing committees of the legislature, legislative service agencies, and certain executive department offices; and

(2) engage in observation of the legislative process.

Dr. Owens Elected

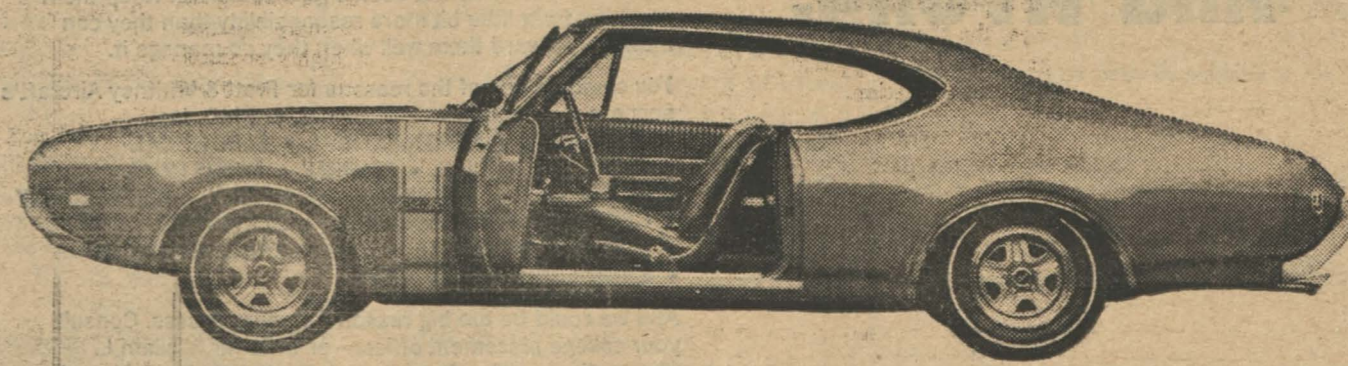
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beloved on this campus. His twin sister, Mrs. Charles McPeters, is a teacher in Washington, D. C. His other sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Lacy, is Professor of English at Tyler College, Tyler, Texas. His brother, Dr. Eugene Owens, is a practicing physician in Lawton, Oklahoma. Dr. Owens was married to Julia Fortes, a most attractive member from a distinguished family long residing in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Their two lovely daughters are Carolyn, a teacher in Washington, D. C. and an alumna of Prairie View who pursues graduate work in summer sessions, and Rosalyn, an honor student at Waller High School.

Dr. Owens has been widely acclaimed for his untiring efforts in the College Hospital health services program; for his services to the football team as periodic examiner and physician; and for his unstinting services to community health projects. Like the Great Physician he unselfishly administers to one and all, regardless of the hour of day or night, or the social or economic status of the patient, whether he will receive just remuneration, or even a word of gratitude, from the multitude to whom he ministers. His pleasant disposition, ever-ready smile, and that personality unique for his "universal touch" are never falling.

Dr. Owens came to Prairie View in 1942 as an intern under Dr. J. M. Franklin, and has been here ever since. He supports numerous civic and community activities as his limited time will permit. His contributions are generous to financial drive and worthy causes as school projects for youth organizations. He has been a devout member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, of Smithville since childhood. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, the Phi Epsilon Medical fraternity, the American Red Cross and many civic clubs. He was cited by the U. S. Surgeon-General in World War II for his excellency in instructing student nurses, and for qualitative service to the R. O. T. C. His life philosophy is well summed up in his motto: "To serve God is to serve one's fellow man."

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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK — Dr. George R. Woolfolk, head of the History Department, is shown speaking to a group during Negro History Week observance on campus. The History Department conducts various programs and activities during the annual observance.

This Sunday

By Bertha Maxey, Religious Editor

Lesson For Sunday, February 25, 1968

Subject: The Shepherd Who Cares
Scriptures: John 10:7-18

A shepherd is one who tends sheep. We are the sheep and Jesus is the shepherd. Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. Jesus called himself the good shepherd because, a good shepherd leads his sheep in the right path and reaches out to them when they go astray. We are as sheep, always wandering from the guidance of our shepherd. Jesus is a

door which protects his sheep from harmful things when he has led them safely into the fold. Any man may enter into the fold through Christ Jesus and be saved. Jesus said, all men that came before him and were not prophets who were messengers of God were thieves and robbers who came to kill and destroy. Jesus came to give men eternal life.

Yes, Jesus is that good Shepherd who knows his sheep. Truly the Lord is our shepherd and can suit the cases of all men. Just look at a few of the different cases of men the Lord can suit: (1) To the DIETICIAN, he can plan a meal with two fish and five loaves of bread that will feed over five thousand people and have some left over. (2) To the CARPENTER, he is a solid rock for a firm foundation. (3) To the LOST, he said, "I am the way". (4) For the ATTORNEY, he is an eye witness. (5) For the DEFENDANT, he is a forgiving God, who will say, "go in peace and sin no more." (6) To the NIGHT-WATCHMAN, he is a lamp unto their path. (7) To the GARDENER, he is the Lilly of the valley and a Rose of Chariot. (8) To the SINGER, his voice is so sweet the birds hush their singing. (9) To the BIOLOGIST, he can connect dry bones so that they may live again. (10) To the PRISONER, he is an earthquake that can shake open the jail doors. (11) For the ANEMIC, there is a fountain filled with blood drawn from his veins. (12) To the ASTRONOMER, he is the Bright and Morning Star. (13) To the SAD, he is the joy of their salvation. (14) To the WEAK, his arms are everlasting leaning posts. (15) To the SICK, he is a doctor, who has enough medicine in the hem of his garment to heal an incurable disease. (16) To the FRIENDLESS, he is a friend that is closer than a brother. (17) To the SHARE-CROPPER, what-so-ever is right, he will pay you. (18) To the SLAVE, he is a mighty good master. (19) To the INTERIOR-DECORATOR, he decorated the entire universe with everything in its right place. (20) To the STUDENT, he has that inward capacity which at the age of twelve can successfully compete with the highly educated men, such as lawyers and doctors.

Truly Jesus is the Shepherd who cares.

By: Bertha Maxey

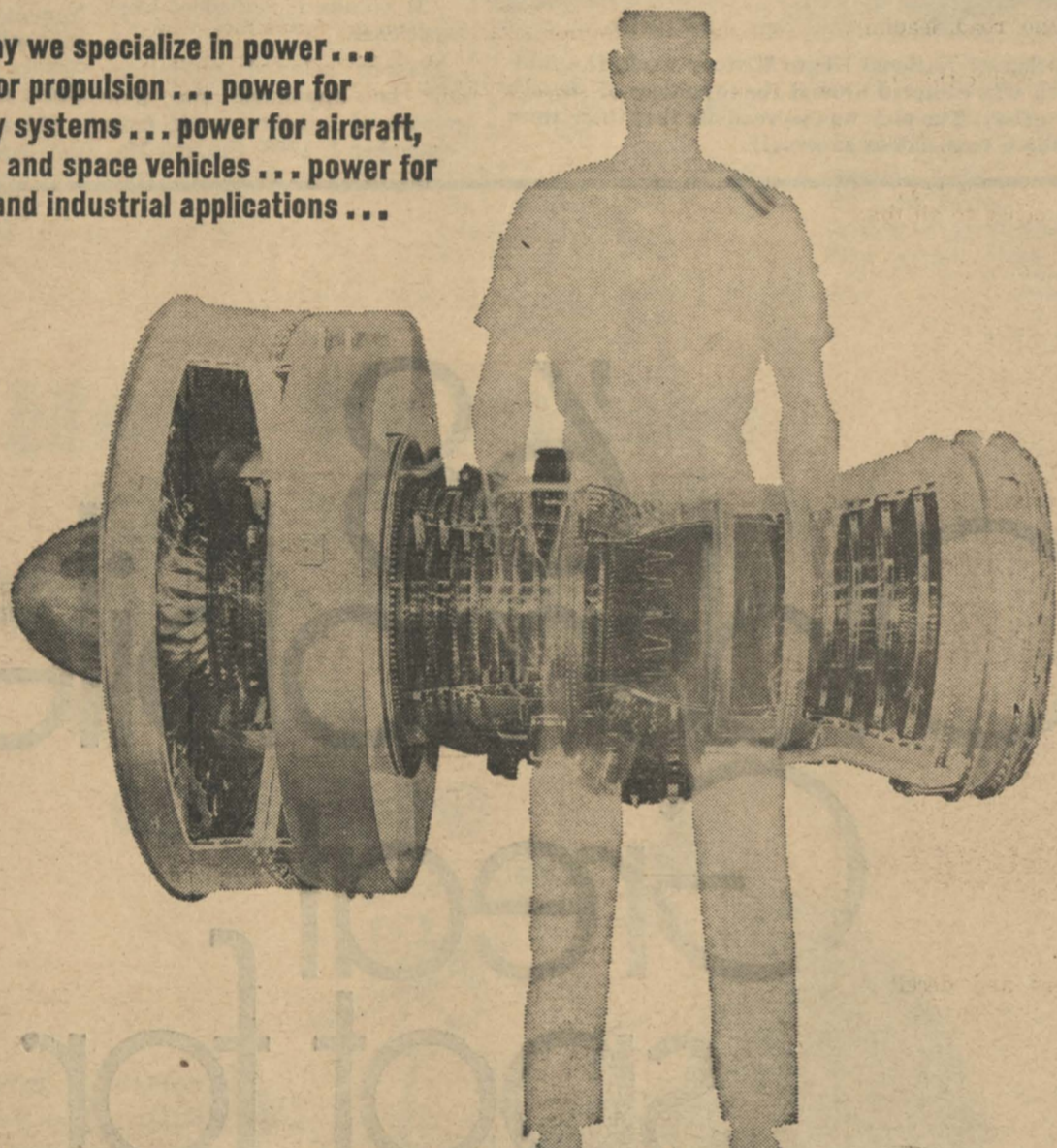
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Negro History

In observance of National History Week the following original Poems were composed by talented Prairie View Students.

That Time Of Year

That time of year when children smile
and birds chirp chirp fly and sing
then we all know that time is spring
but no one knows this as a child
when trees are green and winds blow mild.
New flowered buds to vines do cling
and clouds care not to hide the sun, they seem
like actors on a stage in length of river niles.
Winter that killer of flowers with snow
hot summer the days that furnace burn
but each must end as death from birth
and chilly winds will cease to blow
mild spring will then have a turn
bringing joy and smiles to this earth.

S. R. Newton

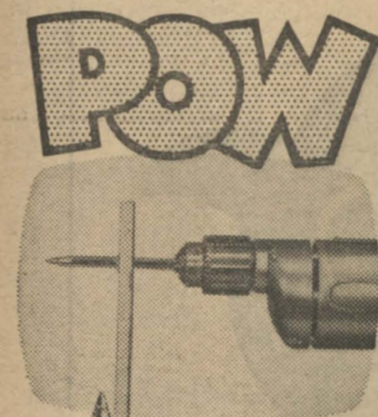
Detour

Yesterday when he wanted to go,
There was a sign of detour, for the Negro.
For the main roads were closed to him;
So he had to choose from the rest of them.
The political road he wanted to take,
But the detour sign was at this gate.
He traveled the side road in his back-yard,
And plowed the soil that was dark and hard.
Today the detour is no longer there;
He can take the road leading anywhere.
He can take the road to the president,
As well as the one to collecting rent.
A detour is no more the key;
For roads are opened to all that are free.
Now, the decision isn't made as a Negro;
But as a man who has the get up and go.

By Bertha Maxey

In Memory Of Stella

So soft and low a voice I hear
you speak
a day, two days, a year, a life
you did so speak to me
So you are gone, but my heart will reap
When my heart is sad it strains
for your speech
to bring sweetness to my timely days
that which you sowed. Love above all things.
I stand alone with your love to carve
from wickedness and deceit a world of happiness
until that day I sleep.
Thou faults you had as every-one.
To judge a man a day was never in your life
Your life forever in lands of milk and honey.
Half spent upon this earth each day was bright and sunny
like breezes on a day of spring
your life was meek and mild.
With a mother love for every-one yet you had no child.
From days to years your smiles did glow
but gold your palms were never to hold
so was the fate of Job...
Until the days of breathless end these eyes and men
will forever never cease to see Stella, Stella, Stella,
By: S. Ray Newton



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— Education —

"Education? - In this beat up shack! listen teach..."

I said, "man thats not the way...you'll never make it pass the rain dad - you people must be a bunch of fools... Whuts! Your name anyhow?"

"Booker T. Washington."

"Oops excuse me, I'm looking for the other room"

I lied, Embrasingly.

And behold there appeared a man ebionid of hue, as if that didn't count

But what he was doing, counted a man.

"Say: brothers are you going to eat that lousy peanut and tates?" I asked the poor soul.

"Why no: Young man with this peanut and tates as you call it, I will save the South."

"Save the South: Man is sor crazy..."

Whuts: Your name anyhow?"

"George Washington Carver"

"Lou I have merch-Dream take me away from here".

The fairy of dreams rang true my Iliad became the

odyssey of Negro Fame for all from education's tree grew.

There names be a living poetry caused by "education"

How harsh the life

A road called 'Freedom' - "bumpy"

The nights, tossed night mared in wife fighting

Bias's, same old Humpty-Dumpty

Sucked in a whirlpool ending nowhere

The gate is still guarded tight locked-yet

waiting to be picked bare

But not by the key of hope In-sultingly the sentry

said: "To common" shucks! even my face's fate mope

At all the ignorant sheef

Devoured by the woof called "Education" Like hell:

My colos is against me. "I peeefed".

"Thats funny: How did that old building get here?..."

Might as well mosey over and see what I can stir up...

Education: hog wash its color thats all"

The building was old, almost hunted with traces of rain

falling upon roof, and in but within there were

people wndeunted.

"Hey: Soul brothes" I said to the figure behind a desk,

holding a purosol over his head to ward off the

rain as he read a book. "Just what in blue blases

going on around here"

"Education" The man behind the desir said. A little startled, as if I was from another time".

by John LaSand

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CUB SCOUTS TAKE PART IN ROTC FLAG CEREMONY — Prairie View Community Cub Scouts (Pack 141) participated in a special flag ceremony with the entire Cadet Corps recently. LTC. Lloyd Stark arranged the ceremony and included Cubmaster Clyde Christopher, Senior Fellow, Raymond Carreathers and Scouting Leader, Dr. C. A. Wood in the Review. Keeping active around campus, the Cubs will hold their annual Blue-Gold Banquet Monday evening, at the Prairie View Training School.

News Of PV-ites In Service

Airman First Class Albert R. Gooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gooden of 9437 Clinton Drive, Houston, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Gooden, a jet mechanic in the 437th Military Air Support Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The unit was cited for achieving an exceptionally meritorious rating for distinguished service during a one-year period.

Factors which led to the unit being named for the award included development of a highly responsible airlift organization which maintained vital airlift routes essential to the United States overseas commitment to free nations in the world.

The airman, a graduate of Fidelity Manor High School, received a B. S. degree from Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College.

Army Private Travoyie A. Morris, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie E. Morris, Route 1, Liberty, Tex., was assigned as a clerk-typist in the Re-Enlistment Office at Ft. Holabird, Md., Jan. 27.

He received his bachelor of science degree in 1967 from Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College.

Airman Harvey L. Tutt, son of Mrs. Kittie R. Tutt of 506 Jackson, Teague, Tex., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialized schooling as a communications wiring specialist. Airman Tutt, a 1963 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, received his B. S. degree in 1967 from Prairie View (Tex.) A&M College.

Master Sergeant Harold E. Benson, son of Mrs. Mary Benson of 1505 E. Allen St., Fort Worth, Tex., has been named Outstanding Airman of the Year at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Sergeant Benson, a photomapping superintendent in the 544th Aerospace Reconnaissance Technical Wing, was selected in competition between nominees from all units at Offutt.

The sergeant was chosen for his professionalism, devotion to duty, outstanding job knowledge, leadership, exemplary military bearing and knowledge of military customs and court-martial, efforts toward self-improvement and participation in base-community activities.

Mrs. Williams'

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Roll clerk in the Fiscal Office at Prairie View A&M College also chairs the Annual Girl Scout Fund Drive. This drive has consistently been successful in that each time the goal has been exceeded.

The proceeds of cookie sales is the means of maintaining and financing the six Girl Scout camps that now have no restrictions to any girls wishing to attend camp.

The Staff and San Jacinto Girl Scout Council Office is financed by the United Fund and the Fund Drives that are conducted in each area active in Girl Scouting.

The Prairie View Community is indeed fortunate to have a citizen so dedicated and devoted to supporting a youth organization that embodies the ideals and principles necessary for strong character. Mrs. Williams "is the kind of person who believes in girls, in their integrity and capacity for good, and she believes that Girl Scouting makes a difference in the life of a girl, and in the life of the Woman she will become.

She is the wife of Fletcher J. Williams and the mother of two teenagers, Sandra and Thomas Wilborn.

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Club News

BOI News

It is that time of year when winter is almost over and spring is drawing nearer and nearer. It is also time for the Barons of Innovation to observe their Annual Courtesy Week. Courtesy Week begins February 25th and ends on March 1. During the week the Barons will be busy presenting various activities that will promote good manners among the students on campus.

The courtesy week begins Sunday, February 25th with the Annual Church Day. On this day, Rev. Isaac Benjamin Kemp, Pastor of the Bethel Union Baptist Church, Giddings, Texas, will be the Guest Speaker for the occasion. Also on this day the Barons pledge club will be in charge of the Sunday School lessons.

As the week proceed, so does the activities, because on Wednesday night, the Annual Bull Session begins. At the Bull Session the student body will be able to play various games and take part in various activities in the Ballroom while listening to good soul music.

These are some of the activities provided by the Barons for Courtesy Week.

We do not want you to forget the real meaning of courtesy week. During this week you are to show your best manners. Try very hard to meet a new friend and at the same time try to impress this friend with your politeness and good manners. Remember, it is the first impression that really counts. Also remember to make this week the best week of your entire life; supporting this courtesy week.

Reporter, Eddie Fletcher

PR Obtains New Members

Company Q-17th Regiment at Prairie View A&M College has recently obtained some twelve new members. These young men are now members in good standing of the National Society of Pershing Rifles Fraternity, Inc. It is with great pleasure that the old members, advisors, and the people affiliated with the fraternity welcome these twelve young men into this nation wide organization.

The new Pershing Rifleman of Company Q-17th Regiment, National Society of Pershing Rifles Fraternity are as follows: P/R Richard (Sugar Bear) Blair; Jack Yates, Houston; P/R Theodore (Head) Brown Breckenridge, San Antonio; P/R Harry (Fred) Dabney, Detroit; P/R Phillip Deava, Phyllis Wheatley, Houston; P/R Clifton (Pretty Man) Ellis, Kashmere Garden, Houston; P/R Wayne (Firebird) Ewin, Carver, Greenville; P/R Roger (Boss) Gagner, Kashmere Garden, Houston; P/R Andre (D. C.) Morrison, Washington, D. C.; P/R Lawrence (See) Sexton, Phyllis Wheatley, Houston; P/R Benjie (The Lover) Thomas, Booker T. Washington, Houston; P/R Leo (Wop) Thomas, Phyllis Wheatley, San Antonio, and ours truly P/R Richard (Headche) Wright, J. F. Douglas, Sugarland.

The members of Company Q-17th Regiment would like to pay tribute and congratulations to our sister organization "Club

The Newman Association

By Harriane Odum

Well, the event everyone has been waiting for has finally come! Yes, the great "Mardi Gras Festival" sponsored by the Newman Association starts today (Saturday, Feb. 24) at 1:00 p.m. and lasts until 6:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this gala affair. There will be all sorts of amusements, fun food, and games. Some of the various booths include: Art & Sketch booth, Coke Bottle throw, Baseball throw, Balloon throw, Basketball throw, Car race booth, Ping-pong ball throw, and Suction gun booth. The special feature of the carnival will be the fabulous "food counter". There will be such appetizers as cakes, cookies, cold drinks, sandwiches, pies, candied apples, pop corn balls and chips.

Under the direction of Father W. D. Salisbury, faculty advisor Mrs. Laverta Jones, committee members, and your support, this event will and should be a great success.

The festival will be held in the Old gym — so come on out and enjoy the fun!

The Newman Association has been quite busy lately preparing for and completing the planned activities of the new semester.

At the beginning of the second semester during the regularly-scheduled Newman meetings (every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Memorial Center), members of the organization made out a tenta-

Chic. They have recently gained some new sisters also.

From the National Society of Pershing Rifles Fraternity, Inc., and Club Chic, Prairie View comes a token of appreciation and congratulation to the administration and faculty for a most successful and beneficial Career Conference.

P/R Sergeant Major Isaac C. Gouldsby, Jr.

I. E. E. Student Chapter

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering Chapter is planning some social functions for the Spring Semester of 1968.

An Engineering Dance is scheduled for March 8 and a Banquet is scheduled for March 29. The Engineering Dance will be held in the Memorial Center Auditorium. All prospective Engineers and potential I. E. E. E. members are urged to attend. We are sponsoring a drive to booster the I. E. E. E. membership. However, in the event that you are a Freshman or a Sophomore now is the time to join the National and Local Chapter of I. E. E. E. and feel the effect of a professional organization. The rewards for being an I. E. E. E. member will be felt all through one's professional career.

Reporter, Roy Ewing

plan for the ensuing semester.

On February 6, during a regularly-scheduled meeting, the Newmans sponsored a "Bubble Gum and Lollipop" rush party. The purpose of this meeting was to inform all interested persons of the nature and activities of the Newman Association and also to encourage membership.

On Sunday, February 18, the Newmans sponsored an interesting panel discussion on the topic entitled "What would you like to know about the church?" The informative discussion was led by Father Eric West of the St. Mary's parish of Houston. An invitation was extended to everyone to make the event as responsive and informative as possible.

An event soon to appear on our campus will be an allegorical play entitled "Every Man". Members of the cast will consist of Newman Club members. It is scheduled for March 10th in the Memorial Center Ballroom, so there is more than enough time to make this a "must" on your list.



NEW MINISTERS CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN AND CO-ORDINATOR — The Reverend B. L. McCormick, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Dallas, and the newly elected chairman of the Ministers Conference is pictured with Reverend W. Van Johnson, local conference coordinator.

LBL News

The Ladies Of The Cultured Pearl would like to also thank all persons responsible for Career Day, for a job well planned and well executed. I am sure the conference was a rewarding experience for all the students attending.

One last note to the Pledges — We congratulate you who survived the last cut, but beware!!!!

Also another part of the decor were the Pledges wearing an attire of red dresses and black shoes.

We would like to thank our sponsor, Mrs. Phillips and the two chaperons, Miss Dorothy Yancy and Miss Zealoustine Martin; for attending the party. We appreciated their presence at the party.

Our Miss LBL, Amy Davis has assumed the responsibility as acting President in the absence of President Jo Ann Carry. Amy is a diligent worker, and we are appreciative for her outstanding contributions to the club this year.

The Ladies of the Cultured

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

Newman Meetings at present are on Tuesday as 7:00 in the Student Union, Room 204.

Pastor: Father W. D. Salisbury, S.S.J.

State Basketball Play Offs Here Friday & Sat.

Finals for state basketball championships in classes A, 2A and 3A in the Prairie View Interscholastic League will be played in the college Field House on Friday and Saturday.

A total of seventeen high school district winners will participate in the two day tournament, with all championship games set for Saturday morning and afternoon.

Class A teams will include East Liberty High-Center, J. F. Kennedy High-Hooks, Dunbar-Fairfield, Prairie View High, Butler - Fairfield, Lincoln - Cold Springs, and Washington-Groesbeck. First round games are Center vs Hooks, Fairfield vs Prairie View, Cold Springs vs Groesbeck.

Class AA teams participating are Turner-Waxahachie, Washington-Mt. Pleasant, Ralph Bunch - Crockett, Westside - El Campo, Macedonia - Texarkana, and Carverdale-Houston. Waxahachie and Houston-Carverdale drew byes, Mt Pleasant and Crockett will meet Friday morning and El Campo challenges Texarkana.

In the 3A classification, Emmett Scott-Tyler will open with Elmore-Houston, and Turner-Carthage plays Meredith-Temple.

League Director C. D. Yancy and Athletic Director W. J. Nicks, are in charge of the tournaments. Officials and scorekeepers include Frankie Brazos, Willie Spencer, J. C. Lilly, Ollie Williams, Hoover Wright, Hugh McKinnis, Martin Epps and student assistants.

Golf And Tennis Teams To Open 1968 Season

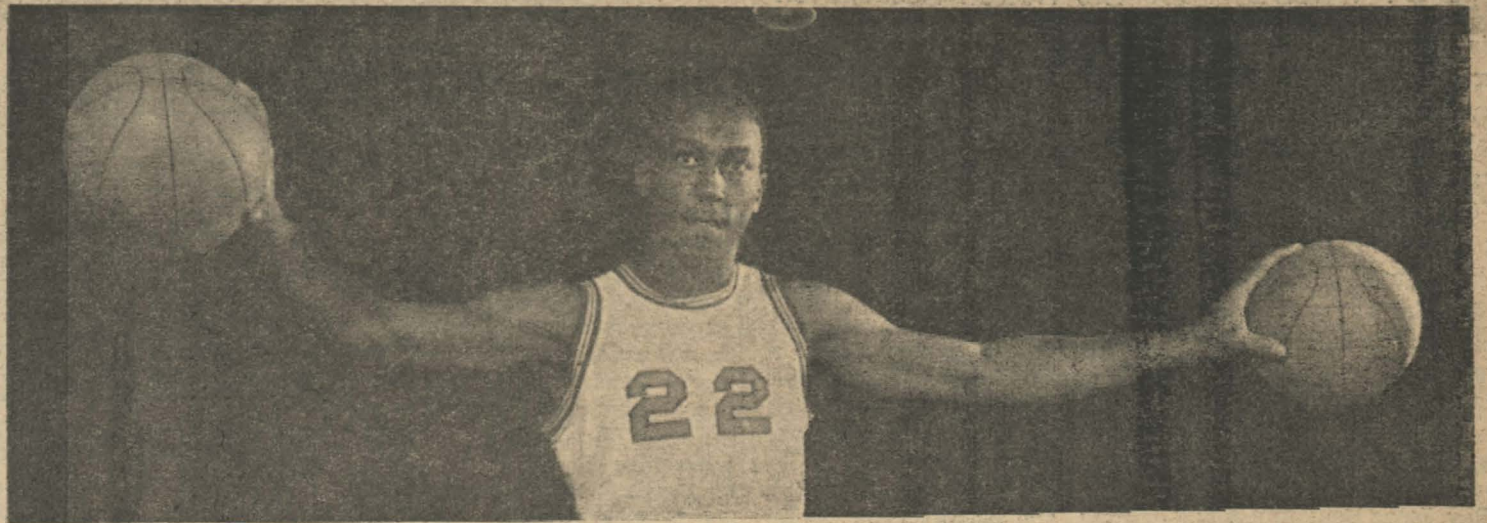
The Prairie View Tennis team will open the 1968 season against Texas Southern at McGregor Park in Houston, February 24th. The teams top five of Benjamin Wright, Alvin Washington, Joe Robertson, Herman Williams and Joseph Sybille will meet the Southwestern Athletic Conference Runner Up team of 1967.

The team carries with it into the coming season an unblemished dual meet record over a four year period and will bid for a fifth consecutive year repeat. Following the February 24th dual meet; Prairie View will host Texas Southern on March 12th and are then scheduled to enter the Florida A & M tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. to defend the tennis title for the Conference.

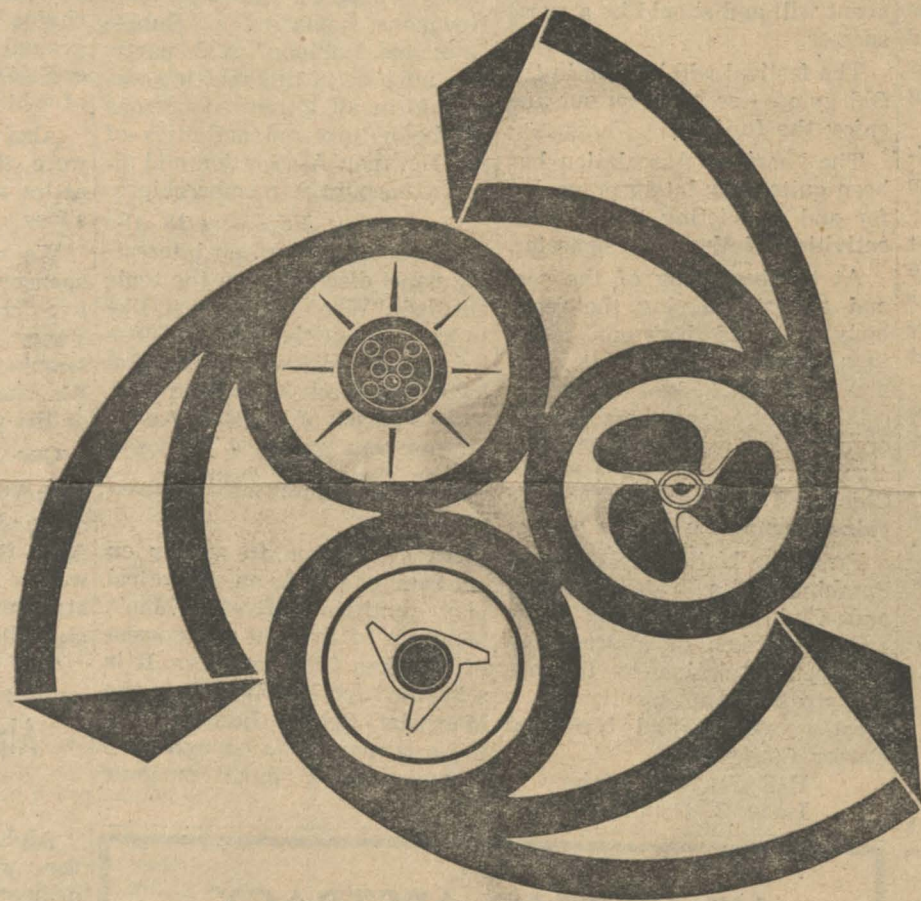
In golf the fivesome of Leonard Jones, Curtis Carter, Paul Reed, Richard Bonner and James Shaw will enter the opening tournament for the '68 season on Hermann Park in Houston, in open flights sponsored by the Lone Star Golf Association of Houston. The February 25th tournament will lead the team to the 45th Annual Southwestern Recreation Tournament in Ft. Worth scheduled for March 1st and 2nd at the Rockwood Golf Course in Ft. Worth.

Following the Ft. Worth tournament the team is scheduled to travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Florida A & M Tournament on March 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Both teams will enter Conference play after the Florida Tournament.



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