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EDDYE DORSEY



MAE GARCIA



HAZEL MUSE



PEARLIE WARREN



GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS

LEAGUE ACTIVITIES ATTRACT 6000 YOUTH

By Charity E. McDonald
The Interscholastic League which
holds its state meet here annually
had its first meet in literary, music,
and athletic events, April 18. In this

meeting, district winner of the "B" and "C" classes competed for state honors. There are 12 class "B" districts and 15 class "C" districts. There were approximately 300 students in class "B" and about 200 students in class "C" which are elementary students and students of

On April 25, class A, AA, and AAA district winners will compete for honors in literary, music, and athletic contests. The contests covered these areas: 1 act plays, typing, octet singing, vocal and piano solos, speaking, spelling, debating, field and track events for boys and girls, and lawn tennis.

small high schools.

The Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools fosters competition among the public schools as an aid toward preparation for citizenship. Ninety per cent of the high schools in Texas participate in the league activities which include football, basketball, and state band festivals, other than the ones mentioned up above.

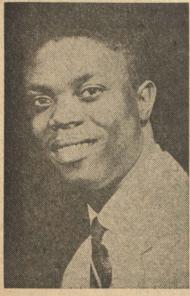
It was estimated that these two meets will bring 6,000 people to the campus.

Mr. O. J. Thomas is director of the Interscholastic League.

WESTBROOK TO SERVE AS YM-YWCA REGIONAL CONFERENCE CH'RMAN

A Prairie View student, Scott Westbrook, III, has been selected to serve as co-chairman of the Southwest Regional Student YMCA-YWCA Conference scheduled to be held at Camp Classen in Davis, Oklahoma, on May 31-June 6.

Westbrook, a junior student from Houston and president of the campus YMCA, will share leadership with Sandra Cason, University of Texas; Ann Eubanks, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas; and Morris Edleson, Southern Methodist



SCOTT WESTBROOK

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 33. NO. 8

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

APRIL, 1959

GREATEST ELECTION IN P. V. HISTORY PREDICTED

"Yes, the hats are in the ring," is an old expression used in politics, and Prairie View politicians are of no exception, because they are campaigning diligently trying to get their hats worn.

The general student election which is scheduled between May 4th and 9th is predicted to be the greatest and most colorful one ever to happen in the history of Prairie View.

More than twenty candidates are running for various positions. Pearile Warren, Gwendolyn Williams, Hazel Muse, Mae Garcia, and Eddye Dorsey are the beautiful young ladies who have been nomi-

A home for every budget is the

eral housing agencies, architects and

engineers, contractors and builders,

and banking and lending institu-

Workshop sessions will center

around the following topics: I-site

selection, 2-the house and its de-

sign, 3-methods of financing, and

4—community responsibilities with

home ownership. The closing ses-

sion will feature reports from work-

shop areas and a discussion of

achievements and experiences by

The South Pacific Orchids Co. of

Honolulu, Hawaii, is offering a \$3.95

special in orchid corsages to Prairie

View students. They come direct

It's called the 50th State Special.

University. The Reverend John Lee

Smith of the University of Texas

will be the speaker for the week-

The purpose of the regional con-

ference is to provide opportunities

for the free open search of truth,

the challenge of new ideas, the

clarification and renewal of one's

faith, for a deeper understanding of

the student YMCA-YWCA.

long meeting.

from Hawaii via air mail special.

builders and developers.

HAWAII OFFERS

50th STATE SPECIAL

Here's something new.

nated for Miss P. V. (Photos above.) Those candidates running for Student Council offices are as follows: president, Lloyd D. Mayfield, Elliott Johnson, Johnnie Ray Jackson, James Eddings, and Donnie Sampson; vice president, George Wooley, Leon Edwards, and George Brown; secretary, Olivia Gray, Florence McNeil; Donnya Stephens, Majorie N. Nunn. The four candidates running for editor-in-chief of the Prairie View Panther are Merlie Gilmore, Margie Dean, Jimmy Lydia, and Edison Fowlks.

As the campaigning proceeds, many students are being influenced in their directions of voting, Although the purpose of campaigning is to influence people to vote in your favor or in favor of your candidate running, but remember that a wise man thinks twice before acting. You should do the same by making your final judgment for yourself.

Last year only 50% of the student body participated in the general election. This is not a good reflection on a student body of our size, because we all have aims of being citizens of tomorrow, and voting is one of the factors which constitutes a good citizen. Let us all be good citizens and go to the polls and cast our votes for the man or woman of our choice.

P. V. DEBATERS WIN 6-4 RECORD IN BROOKLYN COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

central theme of the 12th annual Housing Conference scheduled at Prairie View A. & M. College on May 9, C. L. Wilson, dean of the School of Engineering, announced.

The one-day conference will feature several outstanding speakers and consultants who represent fed-

The Prairie View affirmative team was composed of Alice L. Scoggins, freshman in Business Administration from Texarkana, Texas; and Mary E. Mosby, freshman in Biology from Austin, Texas. The negative team included Elliott Johnson, junior in Mathematics from Palestine, Texas, and Clarence L. Williams, senior in Sociology from Galveston, Texas.

Forty-three colleges and universities, including many of the leading schools in the East, competed in the tournament which was won by the University of Notre Dame with a record of ten victories and no defeats. No other school in the tournament won more than eight of its ten debates. In winning six of its ten debates, Prairie View established a record in the tournament which was excelled by only twelve of the other forty-two schools. Twenty-seven teams finished their ten debates with fewer victories than the Prairie View team. Each of the Prairie View teams won three and lost two debates. The six victories included wins over Colgate University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

En route to New York the team debated Talladega College at Talladega, Alabama; and teams from both North Carolina A. and T. College and Morgan State College of the Morgan College campus at Bal-

timore, Maryland. On its return trip the Prairie View debaters engaged the following schools in debates on their campuses: Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; and Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana. All of the debates en route to New York were non-decisional except the debates against the North Carolina and Morgan College. Then senior Prairie View team of Williams and Johnson were tied by Morgan College, and the freshman team of Scoggins and Mosby were defeated by North Carolina. All of the debates en route home were non-decisional except the debate at Dillard University where Johnson and Williams defeated the Dillard Uni-

YEARBOOK NOW CERTAIN; STAFF WORK UNDER WAY

The long awaited yearbook is now certain to be printed because of the support received from the student body, faculty, and employees.

The Yearbook staff is working hard trying to put out an Annual which you, as a student, will be proud of having in your possession.

It is a custom to select the campus favorites to go in the yearbook; therefore a list of nominees for these various positions have been voted on by the entire student body. Also, the student body voted on the person to whom the book will be dedicated.

According to Napoleon Milton, the chairman of the yearbook staff, all persons who do not make a deposit on the yearbook will not be able to purchase one when they have arrived—for the simple reason that no extra copies will be printed. But if you are desirous of buying an Annual after they have been printed you may do so provided that you can get a total of 100 persons to buy one. And after you have gotten this number, the yearbook will cost \$10 each.

So, you can easily see that it is advantageous for you to make your deposit so that you won't have to pay \$6.00 extra.

LIGGETT & MYERS SPONSORS CONTEST

A special crossword puzzle contest, featuring 627 prizes and exclusive to college personnel, is presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield, L & M, and Oasis cigarettes (See advertisement on page 10).

The grand prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are two 1959 Rambler "Americans," the most compact station wagon on the road today. There are 25 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi Fi sets, 100 third prizes of Emerson Transitor radios, and 500 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L & M, or Oasis cigarettes.



AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP—Prairie View Debaters take it easy around campus after their successful competition in the annual Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament. The travelers are: Elliott Johnson, Alice Scroggins, Mary Mosby, and Clarence Williams.

FOR EDITOR

LYDIA

I predict that the competition for

Miss P. V. this year will be the

stiffest and the most colorful ever

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



be held at Prairie View A. & M.

The theme of the 1959 conference

is "The Advancing Technology-Its

Effect on Industrial Education."

by the Division of Industrial Edu-

Texas Industrial Education Asso-

ciation. Students and teachers rep-

resenting high schools over the state

meetings. In addition to the usual

awards for exhibits by students, the

conference will feature special

awards for meritorious service, out-

standing student, principal and teacher, outstanding high school,

Other features will include ex-

hibits, open house, entertainment, a

and outstanding achievement.

WHEATLEY-HOUSTON

DRILL TEAM PERFORMS **DURING ROTC FIELD DAY**

The Phillis Wheatley drill team

highlighted the R. O. T. C. field day

events at P. V., April 23. This is the

first time that an outside unit was

brought in to take an active part on

Another special feature was the

presentation of a new award, which

was given to the outstanding player

of the R. O. T. C. basketball tour-

nament. There was an infantry

platoon in attack. This was demon-

strated by M. S. III cadets, also a

demonstration of hand to hand com-

bat by M.S. IV cadets. The out-

standing basketball player trophy

was donated by the Duck Inn Cafe

Certificates of awards were pre-

sented to the cadets who made out-

standing contributions in the 1958-59

There were twenty-five events, all

of which were of interest to every-

one. Those events gave the idea of

how capable a cadet is and showed

that cadets have fun, too. The

events started at 9:00 a.m. at the

Get WILDROOT

CREAM-OIL Charlie!

LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says:

"Wildroot really does something for a

Just a little bit

picnic and a banquet.

the program

in Waller, Texas.

school year.

College on May 1, 2.

are expected to attend.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE TO

FEATURE EXHIBITS OF STUDENT WORK

MAYFIELD EDDINGS



SAMPSON



JOHNSON



The 25th annual Industrial Edu- football stadium and lasted until cation Conference is scheduled to 11:40 a.m. The last of these events started at 1:00 p.m. on the R. O. T. C. drill field and ended at 5:00 p.m. These events ranged from the best drilled squads, to the outstand-

ing R. O. T. C. cadet, N. C. O., The two-day sessions are sponsored and to the Superior Cadet awards Lt. Col. Wright, PSMIT, received cation in cooperation with The New one of the largest crowds ever to Mechanics Club of Texas and the witness the events. Incidentally, all of the awards given are donated by

I predict that Marvin Shaw will Several outstanding visiting speak- be a great promoter, manager, and ers and consultants will serve on talent scout if he stays away from both general sessions and sectional Las Vegas.

seniors are expected to receive de- knowledge, has now been discon-

which had been in operation for many, many years and which has to this lighthouse whereby they might sever themselves from the

The earliest existence of this vital station is recorded as being in 1904, standing to the Negro people. but it is doubtless that it was erectthe school year. The college makes a ed and was functioning several years prior to this date. At first regular schedules, but gradually this became less and less.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET

The Annual Spring Commencement exercises are scheduled to be been instrumental in the transportsion is also observed as Parents Approximately three hundred darkness and come into the light of

grees and certificates at this time tinued, from all divisions of the college. Hundreds of parents will be on hand for the biggest of all events during special appeal for them to visit and to take the time to see the campus. Saturday, May 23, is Alumni Day. Meetings of the General Alumni Association and of reunion classes will

The old Prairie View train station,

fulness of the station and the regular trips of the trains themselves continued until June, 1958, when the last train pulled out of the station

I forsee a greater Prairie View there were four trains which had because of a better instructional staff, better facilities, and most of number decreased and its patronage all, a natural resource of high calibre (freshman and sophomore)

be held throughout the day. This gradual dropping out of use- students. THOMAL SH





English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of squintellectual (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word-television, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (sellevision), loud TV (yellevision), bad TV (smellevision) and good TV (swellevision). That's Thinklish-and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best-your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE







Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY. U. OF WASHINGTON

ESTELLE ELLENBERG. U. OF PENN. Q 4. 7. Co

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

held on Sunday, May 24. The occa- ing of numerous education seekers not to be followed by another since

PRAIRIE VIEW DEPOT TO BE DEMOLISHED

Hats off to the old Prairie View train station! It has served the students and the college well and has been of prime service to the distribution of knowledge and under-

HOLDS EIGHTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY AG EXPERIMENT STATION NO. 18

WOOLEY

BROWN

The Eighth Annual Field Day of Substation No. 18 of the Texas Agricultural Exeriment Station at Prairie View A. & M. College was held on Friday, April 24. The Field Day is sponsored cooperatively by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Prairie View A. & M.

APRIL, 1959

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Features of the Field Day included guided tours, observations and discussions of experimental field plots and small grain variety trials, cool season legumes, white potato variety trials, and fruit variety observations. Visitors of the Field Day had an opportunity to observe and compare the seven-month performances of our strains of Leghorn hens and preliminary trials involving different systems of management. The feeding of replacement pullets for egg production and experiments on the effects of various energy and protein sources for broiler chicks was discussed. A 160-day feeding trial of steers and heifers was compared and the feedlot performance of the cattle was discussed.

The close of the Field Day activities was marked by an address by Mr. J. D. Sartwelle, executive vice president of the Port City Stockyard, Houston, Texas

ENTOMOLOGY CLASS MAKES TOUR

By Floyd Yancy What is our greatest enemy on earth today? The answer is simple, this enemy is the insect. Just think of them, their number and size. They outnumber man 500,000 to 1. Not only that, but the roach appeared upon this earth 250 million

years before man. If the agriculturist intends to be a successful producer in this fast moving world of ours and keep up with its growing economy, something must be done. The question may arise as to what steps can be taken in order to control this great enemy of ours. The answer is research.

In order to secure information through chemical development and concerning the control of our enemy, the "insect," we, the members of the Agricultural Entomology class under the supervision of Mr. J. I. Kirkwood made a tour of the Staffer Chemical Company of Houston in early March. This company started its business in 1885 with one purpose in mind-controlling the insect. The main products used by this company are the insecticides, which consist of D. D. T., benzene, hexachloride, trithion, and vapam.

The insect costs the farmer a large portion of his income each year. It was told to us by the manager of the plant, Mr. George Cox, that it costs approximately one million dollars to develop the first pound of Trithion commercially.

Let us do as others have done. Let us all join in the fight against our outnumbered enemy, "the insect," and keep them under our control before they become rulers of this universe.

DR. RAGLAND HEADS SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP

Teachers and head of the departthe annual meeting of The Associa- department of Business Adminis-

GILMORE

Dr. George R. Ragland, president tion scheduled at Atlanta Universi-

of the Association of Social Science ty, Atlanta, Georgia, on April 23-25. Also attending the three-day conment of Sociology at Prairie View ference from Prairie View will be A. & M. College, will preside at Dr. W. C. Ferguson, head of the

tration and Business Education, and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Moore of the department of Political Science.

The theme of the Atlanta conference is "The Challenge of the Missile Age to the Social Sciences."

I have seen that more students than ever, will vote this year.



... with the first full tank." THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

That's what users say of Golden Esso Extra gasoline . . . and truer words were never spoken!

Golden Esso Extra will improve the performance of any car in any price class.

It is a modern gasoline of highest octane rating and exceptional purity, formulated with special chemicals from Humble's great Baytown refinery. It gives superior anti-knock performance; it burns cleaner than any other gasoline; it eliminates "backing" when you start and "rumble" as you run; and it adds the power and response that make driving safer and—yes, more fun! As one Humble customer puts it, "Golden Esso Extra wakes up your carl"

The cost is only pennies more than the cost of gasoline in the middle-price range (about a nickel a day on the average), and you get a dividend of improved performance on every mile you travel. Any car in any price class.

See for yourself-fill up with Golden Esso Extra under your neighbor's Humble sign.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

For "Premium" Users Esso Extra Gasoline Humble Motor Fuel No. 1 in Texas.

For "Regular" Users Second to None



DEPARTMENTALIZED TESTS, THEIR OBVIOUS FAULTS By Edison R. Fowlks

The opinions of many students have been voice concerning the unfairness of the so-called departmentalized test, and the word so-called is not used without relevance, because it is obvious that some of the examinations are not even departmentalized but are "semi-departmentalized" instead. Yet instructors who administer these tests expect their students to pass. I believe that it is pertinent here to clarify the terms "departmentalized" and "semi-departmentalized." In my opinion and from all evidence, a departmentalized test is one where each instructor in the department contributes his particular portion of questions toward the framing of the complete examination, and a "semi-departmentalized" test may be defined as one which only some of the instructors share in the constructing of the examination for all of the classes in the department.

It is obvious that there may be an advantage in departmentalized tests, but in the minds of the students who are faced with this type of examination, advantages have not yet been discovered. After observing the Campus Quotes, and noticing the reasons that the students had concerning why departmentalized tests should not be given, I shall summarize their reasons in a hypothetical situation.

If Mr. X, Mr. Y, and Mr. Z, members of the department of "Treeology," taught the same course but interpreted the subject matter differently, placed stress on different items, and when the test was given, each instructor had contributed 331/3% toward the framing up of it. It is a fact that the students were able to answer the majority of the questions that were framed by their particular instructor, but the remainder of the 66 2-3% of the questions that were framed by the other two instructors, contributed toward the failing of many students. Most of these students did not fail because they did not know the material that was covered, nor did they fail because they were not familiar with it, but simply because of the way the questions were phrased and interpreted by the three instructors.

Just as there is a great difference in night and day, there is an even greater difference in the minds of instructors who share in the drawing up of an examination. And how can a student be expected to pass a test that is framed and interpreted by different instructors. From experience, I, as well as many other students have found departmentalized examinations to be very misleading, to cause many students to equivocate, to contain many poorly constructed sentences, and to be based on personal interpretation rather than factual value. Departmentalized tests could be advantageous if the fore-listed factors were eliminated.

This editorial is not written to criticize any one department but is simply written with the opinions of the students who are unfortunately enrolled in classes where misleading departmentalized tests are given. But if your department is guilty, take heed because a hint to the wise is sufficient.

THE NEED FOR COURAGEOUS MEN

By Lloyd Mayfield

Life is more than existing as a person, kowtowing to everyone, and lacking the courage to express our convictions because we might be considered off the beam in our way of thinking. Webster defines courage as that quality which enables us

to meet danger and difficulties with firmness and valor. Courage is also loosely defined today as fortitude, and spirit,

yes, and even a down-to-earth expression as "guts." Courageous men are men who do not fear adverse criticism.

They stand by their guns when they sincerely feel that what they advocate is for the common good. They do not always go along with the crowd.

Remember the writer who said that "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong!" Maybe they can be and perhaps they are wrong. Most of us are regimented in our thinking in one way or other, but then most of us need regimentation because we are not capable of making important decisions.

To criticize just because we do not like a policy in operation or one proposed to replace an existing policy is not enough. Such criticism does not require courage. However, it does require courage to oppose groups or individuals who try steamroller tactics to achieve their personal and selfish objectives which are not in the best interest of society.

Courage is the ability to speak your thoughts. Courage is

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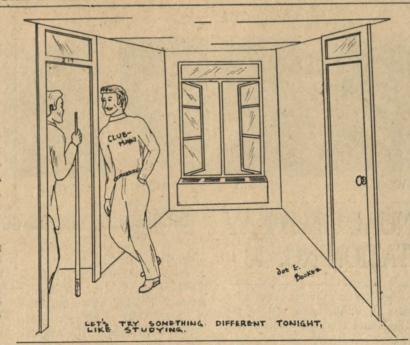
STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Any news items or matter of interest to the PANTHER may be presented to the office of Information, Room B-6, Administration Building-Phone 301.



also the taking of risks of the considered impossible or dangerous business when odds are against us. Courage is needed to fight fraud, secrecy, and a public-be-damned attitude of certain unscrupulous manipulators.

Courage is a genuine manly trait, and today there is a great need for courageous men.

IMPRESSIONS ON OBSERVING A SAWMILL

By Jimmy E. Lydia In Magnolia, the small village to which I went with my roommate to spend a weekend with his grandparents, there is a sawmill which forms the basic means of livelihood for the inhabitants of the vicinity. On our visit to the industry, I observed the ruddy- and dark-faced workers toiling in the midst of the steady drone and noisiness made by the productive machinery. After having labored the entire day, their bodies and clothing steadily collecting the grime and perspiration which the job affords and the configurations of their faces and bodies correlating with the energy output, the laborers yet struggled to complete the day. Vigorously they rolled the weighty timber, operated the giant saws, sorted the long, sliced strips of lumber in their respective

places, and operated the various other types of machinery, realizing that their survival and the survival of their families depended upon strength- and energy-consuming toil. Several times the older men paused to expectorate tobacco juice on the floor. They were all a gallery of grotesque figures; but through the shallow covering of dirt and distastefulness of it all, the radiance of beauty shown gave light to the outward reality, for they represented man, the worker, in universal labor for the preservation of humanity. Immediately following the sound of the whistle, the workers ceased—but only for the day, for tomorrow they would return to con-

vival of the secies. I have read about the ruggedness of the factories and mills and the people who are employed therein, but heretofore it had been something of fiction. Thus, as an on- Texas College team in a debate on should not be departmentalized."

ie their "struggle for the sur-

TO BARBARA

By Sulsa Windom

Once within this life of mine, I looked into your eyes. As a hundred thousand fires.

words:

These delicate words I'll say. That you're the fairest maiden I've Administration Building,

In many a year and day.

Then, I will give you mine. Until the end of time.

in a book but what was real, I was all aghast-and have recreated the sight many, many times hence to the extent that I shall never lose the picture nor its accompanying

THINK ON THESE THINGS

Know ye not ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you.-Cor. 3:16.

Father! replenish with Thy grace This longing heart of mine; Make it Thy quiet dwelling place, Thy sacred inmost shrine.

Anonymous

Not mans manifold labors but his manifold cares, hinder the presence of God. What so ever thou doest. hush thyself to thine own feverish vanities and busy thoughts, and cares; in silence seek thy Father's face, and the light of His countenance will stream down upon thee. He will make a secret cell in thine heart, and when thou enterest there, thou shalt find Him and if thou hast found Him there, all around shall reflect Him. He shall speak through all. Outwardly thou mayest be doing the work of thy calling.

Ventilate your mind by taking in clean thoughts' and push out the evil ones. Let truth abide in thy heart and never live in an unclean place. Seek God's giudance in all things and He will direct thy path. Those that seek the Lord shall not want any good things.

DEBATERS SCHEDULE ADDITIONAL CONTESTS

On February 26 at 3:00 p.m. the Prairie View debaters will meet the looker of what was not embodied the national topic which is "Re- Noel Daley, Kingston, Jamaica, solved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Probibited by International Agreement." The scene of the debate will be the Auditorium of the Administration Building.

On the following day, February for students to pass." Joyce Maxey, And as I looked my heart did burn, 27, the Prairie View team will meet Temple, Texas. the debaters of Arkansas A. M. and N. College of Pine Bluff, Ar-And from my heart I'll take these kansas. The debate will be on the national topic, and will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the

Having met the Texas Southern University debaters on this campus on February 15, the Prairie View test is very advantageous and And if you'll give your heart to me, team will return the engagement by should be given at mid-term. It endebating the T. S. U. team before And our hearts will cling together, a general assembly of the university's students on March 3 at 11 a.m. Simpson, Normangee.

CAMPUS QUOTES

APRIL, 1959

Question: Should mid-term and final epaminations be departmentalized? Why?

"No, because all instructors do not teach at the same rate nor do they cover the same amount of material in the same time span, therefore it is unfair to give departmentalized examinations." Lloyd D. Mayfield, Dallas.

"I do not feel that tests should be departmentalized. Such examinations are unfair to students, for they only include about 1/3 of the material they have covered. These tests are conducive to a great number of failures." Zelma Marshall,

Beaumont, Texas.

"Yes, I feel that departmentalized tests are good because they require the instructors to teach on a specific rather than a general basis, thereby affording the opportunity to acquire similar subject matter."-William Dickerson, Clarksville, Texas.

"Examinations should not be departmentalived because they are not made up by each teacher that teaches the class; teachers place emphasis on different things; and a test of this nature has a psychological effect on the students." Calvin

-0-

-0-"No, although instructors have outlines to follow, some of them are unable to do so: therefore it would be at a disadvantage for those students who are on the lower level." Donnya Stephens, Linden, Texas.

C. Bluiett, Kirbyville, Texas.

"I feel that examinations should be departmentalized, providing that all of the instructors have covered the same material."Leroy Ingram, Houston, Texas.

-0-

-0-"I personally feel that departmentalized tests should not be given for things are covered on them that are not talked about in the classroom." Ceciul Strickland, Pittsburg,

-0-

"I answer a positive no. I believe that each teacher should examine his own students with his own test. It has been proved that teachers do not teach the same information in the same manner." Flora N. Gregory, Dallas, Texas. -0-

"Under certain circumstances departmentalized examinations may be ideal, but due to the fact that sometimes instructors for various reasons do not place much emphasis or fail to cover some of the details of a particular course, they are not ideal. Very often instructors disagree on the interpretation of information. A student will in turn express the opinion of his instruction, hence if justice is to be done to the students mid-term and final examinations

"Departmentalized tests should not be given because instructors do not cover the same amount of material, therefore, making it difficult

"I think that mid-term and final examinations should not be departmentalized because you cannot expect different instructors to emphasize identical items." Earlene Swisher, Oakland, California.

"I think that a departmentalized ables a student to get viewpoints of the various instructors." Ocleris

FACULTY PROFILE

By Mary Nelson

APRIL, 1959

Character, achievement, and leadership mark the characteristics of one of Prairie View's most beloved professors, D. A. A. Dunson, who was born in Greenwood, Mississippi, where he completed high school at Alcorn A. & M. College, Larmon, Mississippi. He received his A.B. degree from Moorehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, being an honor student there for four years. He received his M.A. degree in German from Columbia University. He also became a member of the "Deutscher Verein" at Columbia University.

Dr. Dunson attended the University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany, from which he received the certificate of merit. He attended the University of Chicago, where he was a chartered member of the Middle High German Reading Club. He received his Ph.D. degree in German from the Ohio State University. The school recently asked for the permission to microfilm his dissertation: A Checklist of German Books in Missouri from Earliest Times up to 1040.

He is a contributing editor of the journal of the college Language Association; he has read the following papers at meetings of learned groups: Der Classische Und Romantische Mensch, The College Language Association, Huntsville, Alabama. Languages: Means of World Peace and Understanding, Texas Academy of Science, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Dr Dunson holds membership in the following: American Association of Teachers of German, Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, American Association of University Professors, Texas State Teachers Association, College Language Association, the Ohio State University Association, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Thirty-Second Degree Mason (Scottish Rite)

(Continued on Page SIX)

S & N SUPER **MARKET** WALLER

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DR. A. A. DUNSON

BLACK AND WHITE BALL

"Starlight Serenade" marked the theme for the Seventh Annual Black and White Ball which was given April 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

The Club Crescendo-Club Twenty-Six Black and White Ball is given annually in April a few days before, or on the 26th of the month.

The Ball has two purposes in mind: To bring to a close the formal probationary period of the twenty-six pledges to Club Twenty-Six, and to publicly reaffirm the close solidarity that exists between them as Brothers and Sisters. The Thirteens were publicly in-

itiated into Club Twenty-Six at the ball. As each Thirteen stood awaiting her big sister, two Crescendos, their brothers to be, escorted the Twenty-Sixer to the place where the Thirteen waited. As a a symbol of the club flower, which is a red rose, the exchange of a rosebud and a gift took place between the Thirteen and the Twenty-Sixer. The Big Sister then presented to the "Thirteen" the necklace of Club Twenty-Six. This was the moment that the Thirteen became a Twenty-Sixer and the Twenty-Sixer became associate Twenty-Sixers.

As the inner and outer circles were formed, denoting sisterhood and protection of sisters, the members of Club Twenty-Six sang their farewell song.

To end this ceremony, the orchestra began playing the Sweetheart Waltz of Club Crescendo and everybody danced to the "Starlight" music.

I see Prairie View leading the Southwestern Conference another

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SHE IS OVERDOING IT

By Edison Fowlks

"Lady P V" is the talk among many students on Prairie View campus. Just who is Lady P V? Whether you believe it or not, she is a hen who has become a rarity among thousands of chickens on Prairie View's Poultry Farm because of the magnificent job she is doing in laying two eggs daily (except for about two days out of each month at which time she lays only one egg).

While looking back into the old poultry files, it was noticed that "Lady P V was bred on Prairie View Poultry Farm and is hen No. 170 of the White Leghorn P V. Strain which is a strain that is being bred on Prairie View farm. The breeding of this particular strain was begun about six years ago by J. J. Woods, Professor of Poultry Husbandry. The purpose of his breeding was not to develop a hen that would lay two eggs a day, but a good strain of white leghorns. But as a result of his careful selection and breeding "Lady P V" has become phenomenal on Prairie View's

She began laying two eggs daily in early October and is still laying eggs which average 23 oz. per dozen. What is so amazing about Lady P V is that she is so consistent in her production, until special attention is given her. In order to fix this unusual characteristic, she is being bred with a top male of the P. V. Strain.

It is debatable whether or not Lady P V will remain healthy while she is overproducing. If she is able to retain her health, it may be profitable to raise her offsprings that will produce two eggs a day. Poultry raisers might not consider this characteristic important, but in my opinion, if Lady P V is able to eat the same amount of feed as the other hens of her strain eat, furnishes two eggs daily and remains healthy, she is the hen of tomorrow.

A CHAT WITH THE BRITISH CONSULATE

By Scott Westbrook, III

Mr. I. C. Alexander, Information Officer, British Consulate-General, was the guest of the American Foreign Relations Class of the History Department at an assembly, Monday evening, April 6th.

In chatting with Mr. Alexander, I learned that he was born in Scotland, educated in England, Germany, and France. He served in World War II, later he joined the Foreign Service where he served in Italy, Belgium, and Ethiopia. Mr. Alexander, only three weeks before his coming to this area, was in Algeria. He is now serving the Houston Area with his office in Hous-

In our conversation. Mr. Alexander expressed his delight in being in America for the first time. With his British accent he said, " I am happy to say that you (Prairie View students) are the first American audience that I have ever spoken to and I am grateful."

At the assembly Mr. Alexander spoke on "Britain and Foreign World Problems." In giving Britain's place in the world, Mr. Alexander said: Britain is: (1) A part of the continent of Europe. (2. The center of the British Commonwealth; (3) Part of the Atlantic Community.

B. L. DAVIS HARDWARE CITY DRUG STORE PHONE 4 Hempstead Texas

STUDENT FOCUS

"She is one of the most interesting and most intelligent persons I have ever come in contact with. To me, she is an ideal leader and one that is certain to succeed in life," was a statement overheard of the remarkable Mary Ann Broussard.

Mary, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broussard of Houston, Texas. She attended Wheatley High School of Huoston. While in high school, she demonstrated her ability of maintaining high scholastic achievements. She participated in numerous activities in high school and graduated with honors in 1058.

Besides other achievements, Mary has a deep interest in the welfare of the students. They feel that here is someone we can rely upon and someone who will represent us on any occasion.

She likes to refer to Prairie View as an institution that is divided into three branches; Administrators,



MARY BROUSSARD

Faculty, and Students. She remarked that through Prairie View, she has been able to visit many places that she had not seen before. (Continued on Page SIX)

SPEAKING AS A STUDENT

By Efton Geary

I was gathering material for my column when I was interrupted by a young man with a problem. He told me that he had gone to the last student council meeting and he had a resolution which he thought the council and the students should look into. Having had a personal invitation he felt that the right to present his resolution from the floor was okay. When he tried this, his right was not granted. The following are his resolutions: "(1) The elevation of the sidewalk between Woodruff and Foster Hall: (2) The student council should have a meet-

ing with the student body once every month and this meeting should be held on the second Tuesday of each month; (3) Cabs should make a complete round of the campus; if this can't be done I would like for the council to petition for the buses to come on the campus; (4) The council should

to do so; (5) Telephones should be placed in every dormitory, especially in Schumacher, Foster, N. Y. A., and the Vets; (6) Girls should have the privilege of receiving their dates, guests, in the girls' dormitories; (7) Council officers should be elected by students some time during the middle of April; (8) A caution light should be placed at the intersection of Highway 200 and 105; and (9) The new constitution should be ratified by the student

the students as the council sees fit

I am surprised to hear that this young man was not given the opportunity to state his problem. I hope that when he tried to be recognized, he was speaking out of order. If I am correct, this meeting was open to the public.

I hope Mr. William Hill gets some results. I would like to get the opinion of other students concerning this matter whether you are have the privilege of working with for it or against it.

WE INVITE YOU-

THE RESIDENTS OF PRAIRIE VIEW

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And See the

1959

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APRIL, 1959

THE DEPARTMENT

By Myrtle Else

has planned its second meeting with

all Elementary Education Majors in

an effort to evaluate the effective-

ness of its pre-program. This pro-

gram is scheduled for April 16th. It

will provide an opportunity for stu-

dents having recently completed

their teaching assignment. A panel

discussion will be presented by the

following students: Misses Dorothy

Gibson, Evelyn Luke, Artie Osborn,

Ruby Sanders, Mr. Jessie C. Jones,

Graduate student representatives

of the Department of Education are

now making plans to take an active

part in the Conference of Element-

ary Principals and Supervisors Di-

vision of the T. S. A. T. This con-

ference will be held on the campus

of Texas Southern University. Dr.

23rd and 24th. This year the confer-

and Davis Edwards.

The Department of Education

OF EDUCATION

STUDENT TEACHING-Prairie View students do their practice teaching in centers all over the state. Seniors Shirley Peacock, Jesse McCain, and Clara Clack brought these

CAMPUS FAVORITES ELECTED

Monday, April 13th, was election MOST IDEAL COUPLE day for the campus-wide election of the CAMPUS FAVORITES. The election, being the first of its type on Prairie View's campus, attracted over 1500 student voters. The results of the election, which was conducted by the Yearbook Staff, will appear in the 1958-59 PANTHER YEARBOOK. The names of the persons who were running for positions were as fol-

MOST STUDIOUS GIRL

- 1. Charity E. McDonald
- 2. Nathylene Archie
- 3. Mary Mosby
- 4. Evelyn Zackery
- BEST DRESSED GIRL
- 1. Donnya Stephens
- 2. Bobby Hawkins

4. Mamie Pruitt

4. Thomas Hendricks

- 3. Yvonne Douglas
- 4. Ida Royal PRETTIEST GIRL
- I. Betty Clay 4. Clarence Stephney
- 2. Hazel Muse 3. Arvessor Stiggers
- 3. Billy Williams MOST HANDSOME BOY 1. Charles Fisher
- 2. Alfred Hinton 3. Edward Winslett
- 3. Raymond A. Wright WITTIEST GIRL
- I. Eleanor Waddleton
- 2. Delores A. Mealy 3. Marie Randle (Senorita)
- MOST VERSATILE GIRL
- I. Willie Roland
- 2. Eronia Abbes 3. Hilda Ellis
- 4. Edwina Carney
- BEST ATHLETE
- 1. Gentris Hornsby
- 2. Calvin Scott
- 3. David Fant 4. John Farrington

- 1. Pennie Lewis-Alexander Pratt 2. Delores DeVault-James Sauls
- 3. Faye Spears-George Snoddy 4. Eddie White-Russell Pierce
- MOST STUDIOUS BOY
- I. Raymond A. Wright
- 2. Carl Young
- 3. Cecil Strickland 4. Prince Cummings
- BEST DRESSED BOY
- 1. Hayes Cotton
- 2. Manuel Holloway 3. Scott Westbrook, III
- 4. Lawrence Smith
- MOST CHARMING GIRL I. Vera Jean Brooks
- 2. Carl Ann Halton
- 3. Arah Jones
- 4. Gloria Sigure
- MOST HUMOROUS BOY
- 1. Thomas Miller 2. Bennie Allen
- 3. Leroy Ingram
- WITTIEST BOY
- 1. Robert Hoffman
- 2. Frederick Green
- 4. Walter Frazier
- MOST VERSATILE BOY I. Charles Owens
- 2. Fred Smith
- 4. Leon Edwards
- **OUTSTANDING LEADER**
- I. Lloyd Mayfield
- 2. Napoleon Milton
- 3. Cecil Strickland 4. Wilton Harris
- COUPLE MOST LIKELY TO MARRY
- 1. Reginald Baty-Evelyn Zackery 2. Scott Westbrook-Charity
- 3. Charles Fisher-Shirley Wells
- 4. Glenn Dedmon-Marguerite

WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



FORT WORTH CLUB PRESENTS GIFTS TO MRS. SMITH—Members of the Fort Worth Club-David Moore, Mary Cawthorne, Jerry Baldwin, and Lois Jackson-present gifts from the hometown group to Mrs. Lucille Smith who is scheduled to retire in May. Mrs. Smith, also a "Fort Worther," was recently named "Woman-of-the-Year."

FACULTY PROFILE

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

(Continued from Page FIVE) He is chairman of the Teacher

Training Committee of the College Language Association. In collaboration with the committee he has worked out the following article: Teacher Training in French in Negro Schools. The committe is now working on the article: Formulation of Examinations to Determine the Value, If Any, to the Student, of Foreign Language Study in Improved English Speech Habits and Linguistic Skills in his Mother

Tongue. He is Basileus of Theta Chi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity located in Hempstead, Texas. He is active on the campus, teaching Class and sponsors the Marshall

He has taught at Texas College, Tyler, Texas, and at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, from which school he came to Prai-

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN

in the department of modern Foreign Languages. He is at present employed as chairman of the department of modern foreign languages of Prarire View.

He has traveled extensively. Some of the places are Germany, England, London, Holland, Belgium, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland, and

He advises all students who desire to do well in school to achieve excellent scholarship, for this, supported by a good character and divinity, is the spring from which flows all human progress.

STUDENT FOCUS

(Continued from Page FIVE) Recently, Mary, along with two other Prairie View students, attendthe Junior-Senior Sunday School ed the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association eleventh Annual Convention on the Baylor University campus at Waco, Texas.

In her leisure time, Mary likes to of the Student Council, President of

in the field of forestry.

He is married to the former Miss Billie Jean Peters of Perris, California, and they have two sons.

do handwork and is also a sports the Food Technology Club, vice fan. Mary is majoring in Food president of the Freshman Class, rie View after serving 19 years Technology. And she is a member and a member of the Newman Club.

COLLINS RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP GRANT

Limone C. Collins, a member of the National Science Department at Prairie View A. & M. College, is the recipient of a Danforth Foundation Fellowship which entitles him to study 12 months at the school of his choice. The fellowship pays \$4,800 plus tuition, transportation,

A graduate of Prairie View, Mr. Collins holds the bachelor's and master's degree in Zoology and Chemistry. He has spent five summers in advanced study at the University of Texas in the fields of physiology and bacteriology. He has also received training as a laboratory and surgical technician and

A native of San Antonio, Mr. Collins graduated from Phyllis Wheatley High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemone Collins, of San Antonio. Before joining the Prairie View staff in 1953, he served as science teacher in Cameron, Texas, and supervisor of a Veterans basic and accelerated high school at Gonzales, Texas.

The science teacher serves as regional vice president of the Beta Kappa Honorary Society, sponsor of the local chapter of the Texas Academy of Science, chairman of the Fifth Annual Science Institute, Associate director of the National Science Foundation for Talented High School Students, and of the college pre-nurses, a member of the advisory committee for nurses, the American Men of Service and the Biology Club.

Jack Echols, head of the Department of Education, is co-ordinator for this state organization. A special planning committee with Mrs. A. C. Preston as chairman is now planning for the Annual Reading Conference scheduled for June

ence promises to be the most outstanding Reading Conference in the THE DEPARTMENT OF

LIBRARY SCIENCE Members of the Library Science Department are quite busy planning and making exhibits for display for National Library Week. There will be many interesting books on display during the week of April 12th-18th in observance of National Library Week. This year's theme for National Library Week is 'Wake up and Read.

DEPARTMENT OF

Southwest.

Clinic April 20th with Mr. A. C. future. Gaston as the main speaker.

Georgia, April 26th. THE DEPARTMENT OF ART

from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. Weaver, head of the Depart- keting poultry. ment of Art, received Honorable Mention from Atlanta University, for a dry point printing entitled "Journey" in the exhibition of paintings, sculptors, and printings of try Show which is held annually in Negro Artists. THE DEPARTMENT OF

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

guage is happy and wishes to congratulate Mr. Melvin C. Tolson, instructor in that department. Mr. Tolson has just recently received an assistantship to teach at the University of Oklahoma next year.

pictures back from Carver High, Houston and Moore High, Waco, to prove some of the good work they were doing.

THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

The Political Science Club had its meeting for the month of March on April 1st at the home of Dean and Mrs. Drew. It is a tradition for the club to hold its meetings at the home of the Drews. No formal meeting is held at these sessions. It is usually informal with games, Singing, and business. At the March meeting persons were present who had taken part in previous meetings. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. George R. Ragland, head of the. Department of Sociology.

There were two outstanding features at the meeting. They were singing and eating. The most enjoyed one of them all was the eating where each person prepared his own refreshment (hamburgers, ice cream, and hot dogs).

AG STAFF MEMBERS JUDGE LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SHOWS

Two members, J. C. Williams and J. J. Woods, of the School of Agriculture, were chosen on the basis of their knowledge and experience in the livestock and poultry area to serve as judges at the Sixth Annual Livestock and Poultry Show which was held at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The show is sponsored by colleges of agriculture, Southern University, Agricultural Extension, and Vocational Agriculture Departments.

The purpose was to give farmers, This year the BE & BA Club is ranchers, poultry growers, etc., an sponsoring a Business Emphasis opportunity to see what progress is Week which will begin with a tour being made in the improvement of of business firms and educational livestock and poultry. It also offers institutions in Austin. The Business fine incentives of improving quality Week will end with a Business of livestock and poultry in the

In the line of beef cattle, both Dr. Fergerson, head of the De- breeding and fat steers were judged. partment of Business, will read a Animals for showmanship and best paper on Automation at the Social fitness were also judged. There Science Convention in Atlanta, were 87 steers shown in the final showing and for grand champion steer, Mr. J. C. William, judger, Members of the Department of selected a 950 pound Angus which Art will play a great part in the sold for \$1.20 per pound and brought Fine Arts Festival which will be more than \$950. In the line of poulheld Wednesday, April 20th. It will try, Mr. J. J. Woods, poultry judgbe held in the Auditorium of Music er, judged the Junior and Senior Division of Production and Mar-

Judging another show, was Dr. Roscoe Lewis, Prairie View's professor of nutrition. He judged the Northern District Swine and Poul-Tyler, Texas. The purpose of the show was to exhibit the pigs and poultry furnished by Sears to the The Department of Foreign Lan- 4H Club members of that district.



STYLE SHOW-The annual Style Show put on by the School of Home Economics exceeded all previous effort in glamor, color, and fashions. A glimpse at the extrava ganza is shown by the models above-Gwendolyn Love, Jewel Joe, Doris Brown, -----, and Lawrence Smith.

SOUTHWEST AREA COUNCIL MEETS IN OKLAHOMA

Over two hundred delegates gathered at the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Southwest Area Council of Young Men's Christian Association at Lake Murry Lodge, near Ardmore, Oklahoma, from March 19-21.

Among those in attendance at this meeting of of representatives from the YMCA's of Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, were two delegates from Prairie View. The local delegation included Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural Services, ing the Southwest Regional YMCA Senior Prom. It was P. V.'s best.

dent of the Student YMCA.

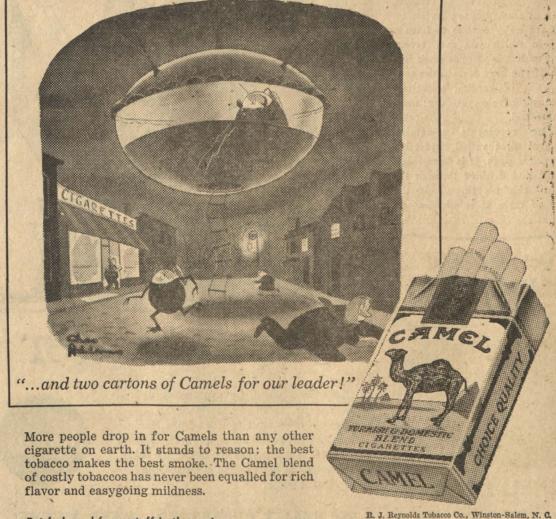
The keynote speaker at the meeting was Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Mr. J. Clinton Hawkins, manager of the Wheeling Corrugating Co., St. Louis, Missouri, and president of the National Council of YCMA's, was the banquet speaker. Prairie View's delegate, Scott Westbrook, was recog-

and he was seated at the head table during the event.

For the first time in the school's history the campus' two leading clubs, Crescendo, and the B. O. I., are going to enter into a political deadlock for two unique student positions. April or May will be the

You can expect an annual next year, if not this year.

I dreamed that the Junior Class nized at the banquet as represent- had Bill Doggett at their Junior-



Put fads and fancy stuff in the past ...

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies-and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and selfreliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



APRIL, 1959

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Thirty-one members of the national championship Panther foot-

ball squad received letters and jac-

They are: Leon Nicholson,

Charles Broussard, McAlvin Colier,

Clemon Daniels, Julius Ellis, John

Farrinton, Quincy Foster, Rillie

Gavett, Rufus Granderson, Arthur

Gillum, Clifton Gilliard, Gentris

Hornsby, Jimmy Hunt, William Hill,

Edgar Johnson, Eugene Lewis,

Earnest Miller, Charlie Malone

Frank McKee, Ollie Nelson, Archie

Seals, Hensley Sapenter, Arthur

Bewell, Robert Shaw, Joel Smith,

Calvin Scott, Jimmy Toleston,

Tommy Williams, James White,

Ralph Wilson, and David Webster.

RECEIVE JACKETS

kets this month.

LARGE ATTENDANCE RECORDED AT SIXTH ANNUAL BUSINESS CLINIC

The Department of Business Administration sponsored its Sixth Annual Business Clinic on April 20th. The all day clinic attracted the attention of many Prairie View students and faculty members, also it brought many outstanding businessmen to the campus.

The keynote speaker was Mr. A G. Gaston, of Birmingham, Alabama. Other outstanding businessmen attending the clinic were: Mr. John Rice, ex-secretary of the Negro Chamber of Commerce, Dallas; Mr. A. E. Warner, president of the Negro Chamber of Commerce, Houston; Mr. Maceo Smith, Federal Housing, Dallas; Mr. R. J. Neitfield, National Insurance Co., Houston; Mr. M. J. Anderson, insuranceman, Austin; Mr. 'W. Thomas, businessman, Houston; and Mr. Mack Hannah, businessman of Port Arthur and chairman University. Mr. Roscoe Cavitt, one of the organizers of the clinic, also attended the meeting.

to solve their problems, dealt with partment of Business.



A. G. GASTON Keynotes Business Clinic

Business - Organization, Finance, of the board of Texas Southern Operation and Ownership, placing interest on Ownership.

The highlight of the clinic was a panel discussion of students of the The clinic which grew from the Department of Business with Wilneed for businessmen of Texas to ton Harris as moderator. Dr. Wilcome together and discuss and try liam Ferguson is head of the De-

Do you know how long the W. R.

Banks library has been on the

campus? It was completed in July,

1945. Did your parents or grand-

parents have books and library con-

veniences such as you may enjoy?

Do all other Negro college students

in this state have similar or equal

facilities? No, there is only one

Wake up and Read.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK OBSERVED

A new "week" has been created out of an old situation of need. It is called National Library Week. It was observed April 12-18.

National Library Week was started in 1958 by the National Book Company together with other supporting agencies. The theme for this year was "Wake up and Read." The purposes are: to encourage people in larger numbers than we have had to use the library; to encourage the developing and installation of libraries where there are none; and to help students appreciate the quality and services that our library

At Depau University in Greencastle, Indiana Alumni gave \$25,000 toward the improvement of their library because they understood how essential a good library is in one's later life and profession.

Civilized people must be readers. If you can read, you are fortunate. If you are lucky enough to have a library in which you may secure reading materials you are more fortunate. If you have formed the constant habit of reading selectively and constructively you are more fortunate still.

Reading represents something more than mere verbal expression on a printed page. It is knowledge, gathered and distilled through the minds of thinkers throughout the history of man. It is wisdom and



J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair expert, says: "Wild-root keeps hair neat and hamsome all day



CLUB NEWS

MARSHALL-P. V. CLUB

The Marshall-P. V. Club is still striving to reach a higher goal. It is striving to do those things that a club is set out to do. With the work of the majority of the club members, these goals can be possi-

One of the most competent of the club members is the president, Joe W. Booker. Along with Booker are: Dorothy Key, Kathryn Smith, Nancy Brewster, and Floyd Yancy. Dr. Dunson who is the sponsor of the club has been the greatest influence to the club. With the new sponsor, Miss Hyman, working with Dr. Dunson, things are better as a whole for the club.

The club had several activities, and the most interesting one was having Lt. Colonel Thomas H. Wright as guest speaker at one of the club meetings. Colonel Wright spoke on "Space Traveling."

Last school year (57-58) Dorothy Key was chosen by President Joe Booker as the most outstanding club member. Miss Key is also the top club member this year. There are certain qualifications a member must meet to be chosen as an outstanding member.

inspiration according to your sevwest that will compare with our lieral capacities and inclinations. brary.

Are you a destructionist or a constructionist? Do you cooperate in taking good care of our books? National Library Week is a fine point in time to start your Book and Library Life here at Prairie

The head librarian, O. J. Baker, Carter. and his staff will be happy to aid you in any way that is possible to the Crescendos have engaged in this

Prom trotter

BE REALLY REFRESHED ... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

BRENHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca Cold

She's the queen of the campus, and of

course she favors you know what . . .

the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She

knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is

the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola

... but it helps!

Negro college library in the South- make you a more enriched person. school year were the Talent Show-



Following the tradition of selectoutstanding contribution of the month, the students of Pantherland salute "The Men of Crescendo."

Club Crescendo won its position as one of the leading clubs on the campus by actively engaging themselves in promoting music and the and groups other fine arts; promoting brotherhood among college men and members of Crescendo; lending support to specific functions related to the institution, such as being a booster club for sports and other similar activities; acting as a united body in promoting community services of the institution; and exhibiting ideals ists between Club Crescendo and of social courtesy among themselves and toward their associates.

Club Crescendo was organized on the twenty-fourth of October, nineteen hundred forty-nine. The founders, the forest notes of Crescendo, included Frank Cannon, Joseph Hill, Tom Fontenot, Sam Williams, Roosevelt Jones, and Stonewall

case and the Black and White Ball. on March 25, 1959, has become a hallmark in entertainment at Prairie

Among the many activities that

musical fashions. This fabulous esing the club that has made the most tablishment was chosen because Crescendo wanted to highlight this year selections from some of the most popular names in Progressive Jazz: Silver, the "Milestone"; Diz. the "Bird" and others, as well as vocal featured by leading singers The Black and White ball, given

and the proving ground for all new

jointly with Club Twenty-Six, on April 23, 1959, had as its theme "Starlight Serenade."

Its main purposes were to end the probationary period for the Thirteens of Club Twenty-Six and to reaffirm the close solidarity that ex-Club Twenty-Six.

Membership in Club Crescendo includes: being able to play music, sing or have a love for the fine arts, and having at least a "C" average for the previous semester before

Leaders of the one hundred and eight members of Club Crescendo are: Potentate, Calvin Waller: Vice Potentate, Russell Piere; Scribe, Reginald Holloway; Comptroller, George Snoddy; Business Manager, Donny Keezee; Sergeant-at Arms, The Sixth Annual Showcase given Clinnon Mayberry; Chaplain, Levy S. Scott; Parliamentarian, Gerald Stewart; Program Chairman, Wil-View. The setting for this "Show- liam Hunter; and Dean of Pledges, case" was laid in the most celebrat- Leo P. Williams. Mr. Sam Davis ed of all jazz clubs, BIRDLAND, and Mr. Melvin Tolson sponsor

the homeground of progressive jazz this organization. HIGH SPEED RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Excessive speed was by far the big- the signal as compared with 7.4 per gest single cause of traffic accidents cent injured crossing against the that caused more than 2,825,000 injuries and 36,700 deaths on U. S. highways during 1958, The Travelers of the drivers involved in fatal ac-Insurance Company reported in its cidents had more than a year of latest highway safety booklet.

It was estimated that speed killed and injured nearly 1,000,000 persons in the United States last year, more of the vehicles involved in nonthan 40 per cent of the total.

Cars that did not have the rightof-way were involved in 25.2 per the cars involved were in apparentcent of the accidents causing a total ly good condition at the time of the of 608,400 injuries during the year. accident. Reckkless driving was blamed for 10.4 per cent of the injuries; cutting in for 4.0 per cent and improper signaling for 3.6 per cent.

Crossing at intersections was the 84.2 per cent of the fatal pileups chief cause of the 7,700 pedestrians and 79.5 per cent of the non-fatal killed and 245,800 injured. A total of

10.1 per cent, or 27,040 pedestrians HARTFORD, Conn, April 23.- were injured while crossing with signal.

It was reported that 97.1 per cent driving experience; that 87.9 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were men; that 87 per cent fatal accidents were passenger cars: and that more than 95 per cent of

Dry roads prevailed in 78.3 per cent of the fatal crashes and 70.1 per cent of the non-fatal accidents. The weather was reported clear in

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PANTHERS WIN 5 OF 7 EVENTS IN ANNUAL PRAIRIE VIEW RELAYS

Prairie View A. & M. College Panthers won five of the seven feacollege Saturday afternoon.

APRIL, 1959

Rain that fell heavily throughout the day hampered a field of twelve colleges which participated, and no new meet records were established, The meet does not decide a team champion

Prairie View athletes won trophies by finishing first in the distance medley relay, cross country, the 440, 880, and two mile relays. Southern University won the sprint medley and the mile relay. Panthers Albert Nunn and David Fant distance runner, and sprinter John Farrington were top performers for the Panthers.

Tuskegee's girls teams made a clean sweep in their division placing first in nine track and field events. Only Grambling and Prairie View were other contestants in the women's division.

Colleges participating in the men's division included Arkansas State, Alcorn, Bishop, Florida A. & M., Grambling, Huston-Tillotson, Paul Quinn, Philander Smith, Southern, Texas College, Tuskegee, Texas Southern, Wiley, and Prairie View.

Distance Medley: 1st, F. White, O. Jenkins, D. Fant, A. Nunn, Prairie View; 2nd, Southern; 3rd, Ar- rie View; 3rd, C. Lancaster, Southkansas. Time 10:35.4. Cross Country: 1st, Albert Nunn,

rie View. Time, no official time. Sprint Medley: 1st, D. Roberson, W. Miller, D. Mouton, M. Robin-3rd, Alcorn. Time, 3:41.8.

Two Mile Relay: 1st, O. Jenkins, Eggleston, D. Fant, A. Nunn, Prai- wet.

rie View; 2nd, Southern; 3rd, Alcorn. Time 8:30.5.

440 Yard Relay: J. Farrington, J. tured events in the 27th annual Howard, J. Perkins, F. White, Prai-Prairie View Relays held at the rie View; 2nd, Wiley. 3rd, Huston-Tillotson. Time 0.44.2.

880 Yard Relay: 1st, J. Farrington, F. White, J. Kennedy, J. Perkins, Prairie View; 2nd, Grambling; 3rd, Alcorn. Time 1:34.6. 1 Mile Relay: 1st, M. Robinson, D.

Mouton, W. Miller, D. Roberson, Southern; 2nd, Prairie View; 3rd, Alcorn. Time 3:34.8. I Mile Run: 1st, Louis Marrett,

Arkansas; 2nd, Henry Burton, Southern; 3rd, Jeffry Bunton, Prairie View. Time 4:48.3.

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Donald Guinyard, Bishop; 2nd, S. Johnson, Grambling; 3rd, Clifford Samuels, Arkansas. Time 0:10.0. 440 Yard Run: 1st, D. Roberson,

3rd, W. Miller, Southern, Time

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1st. Ralph Jones, Southern; Donald Davis, Southern. Time 0:19.2. Shot Put: 1st. Joe Wells, Paul 8:00 p.m.

Quinn; 2nd, Willie James. Huston-Tillotson; 3rd, Lester Porter, Prairie View. Distance 44'6". Discus Throw: 1st, Willie Wil-

liams, Paul Quinn; 2nd, Lester Porter, Prairie View; 3rd, Joe Mitchell, Bishop College. Distance 5'10". Javelin Throw: 1st, D. Hill, Southern; 2nd, Lester Porter, Prai-

ern. Distance 116. High Jump: 1st, J. Lewis, Gramb-

view. Distance 5'10". Broad Jump: 1st, Carl Jackson, Prairie View; D. Hill, Southern; son, Southern; 2nd, Prairie View; D. Caldwell, Huston-Tillotson. Distance 21'2".

Pole Vault: Did not jump; too



TRACK LEADERS-Albert Nunn and David Fant, outstanding distance runners, helped lead the Panthers to victory in both the TSU and PV relays. The Panther track squad is looking toward another conference

JULIUS CAESAR TO BE PRESENTED

On April 29th, the Charles Gilpin Southern; M. Robinson, Southern; Players will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The famed tragedy was Shakespeare's first Roman play. According to Dr. A. L. Campbell, head of the Department of English, curtin time will be

> The Prairie View cast will consist of: Joe Leonard as Julius Ulyssess Watkins as Casca.

Benny Allen will play the part of Cinna, Tommie Johnson as Artemidorus, Sulas Windom as the Sooth Sayer, Bettye Moore as the Lady Prairie View, David Fant, Prairie ling; 2nd, A. Jackson, Southern; in Waiting, Jean Jones as Portia, hole tournament was cancelled due View; 2nd, 3rd, Jeffry Bunton, Prai- 3rd, James Hutcherson, Prairie Zelma Marshall as Calpurnia, and to rain. Clarence Stephney is Popilus Lena. Melina Granger, Peggy Griggs, Gladys White, Yvonne Coit, Marion Childress, and Ruby Adams

and Mary Clark, assistant production manager. Betty Kennedy and Acy Graham, Jr., serve as assistants, while Francis Fry and Lannie Handy are in charge of lighting. Mr. Horace Bond of the Department of English is the director of the production.

JAGUARS WIN GOLF TOURNEY: P. V. SECOND

Southern University was the win-Caesar, James L. Jones as Marcus ner in the annual Golf Tournament Antonius, Adam Oliphant as Marcus held in connection with the Prairie Brutus, Efton Geary as Cassius, and View Relays on Saturday, April 10.

In an 18 hole match, Southern led with a score of 303, with Prairie Decius Brutus, Bosie Stephens as View A. & M. coming in second Metellus Cimba, Floyd Yancy as with 315. Texas Southern was third, Tuskegee Institute fourth, Texas College fifth and Bishop College sixth. The remaining play of the 36

A low score of 73 was made by Louis Chestnut of Southern.

As I probe a little deeper into the will portray the parts of the citizens. future, the crystal ball shows that The production staff consists of the courses in recology and treeolo-Joyce Maxie, production manager, gy will be expanded.

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1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

resolution, would you renew it

3. Would you be unwilling to play a

4. Are you fully convinced that the

happiness" is completely true?

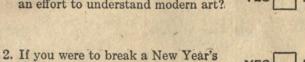
saying "Money does not buy

single game of "Russian Roulette"

on the spot rather than wait

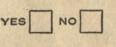
until next year?

for a million dollars?



YES NO

YES NO





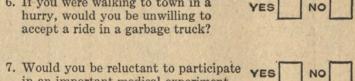
make you switch from

one filter cigarette.

to another?

previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? 6. If you were walking to town in a

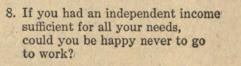
a desirable apartment where the

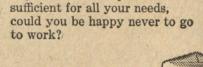


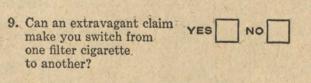


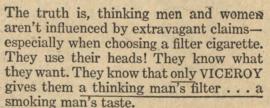
in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent YES NO









*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself! @1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



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- 1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- 2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- 3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- 4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding. binding.
- 5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- 6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- 7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

----- HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
 Some college students.
 When at, Light up an Oasis.

- When at, Light up an Oasis.
 Sinking ship deserter.
 Plural pronoun.
 One expects discussions in a sociology class.
 A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
 Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
 Germanium (Chem.)
 Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
 It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
 Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- 22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.

 23. The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.

 24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)

 26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.

 29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first

 31. At home.

 32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)

 33. Familiar for faculty member.

 35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)

 36. One could appear quite harmless at times.

 37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".

 38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city. .. may fascinate a poorly developed man.

- 1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
 2. A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
 3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
 4. When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
 5. It would pay to be careful when glass is
 6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
 7. Author Ambler.
 8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
 9. A from Paris should please the average woman.
 12. An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
 14. are hard to study.
 15. Stone, Bronze and Iron
 20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
 23. All L&M cigarettes are "..... high" in smoking pleasure.
 25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
 27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
 28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
 30. Golf mound.

- 28. United Nations Organization (ABBL.)
 30. Golf mound.
 32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
 33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
 34. Filter ends.
 35. What Abner might be called.
 36. Bachelor of Education degree.

0 5 E A A A P A 0 E E R 0 S E D P

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