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Prairie View Begins Host Role



CAREER CONFERENCE SCENE — The gymnasium was literally "jammed to the rafters" as guest speaker W. H. Aiken (above), Atlanta, Ga. building contractor and realtor, made a point during the All-College Career Conference held recently. At left, is the panel who highlighted the final session.

"DYNAMIC WORLD," STATES CONFERENCE SPEAKER

"We have a dynamic world situation to reckon with, and anything shorter than the best is not acceptable," stated realtor and building contractor, Walter H. Aikens of Atlanta, Georgia in his remarks to the All-College Career Conference recently held at Prairie View A & M College.

Both students, faculty and visiting consultants assembled in a general convocation in the Administration Auditorium at 8:30 AM and heard the keynote

speaker say, "If you're not prepared to do your job, you are not prepared to run in the (occupational) race."

Following the general assembly special forums were held to provide students with the opportunity to receive first-hand information relative to careers and employment opportunities in the various fields, from visiting representatives of the professions, industry and commerce.

The 5th All-College Career (Continued on Page 4)

Three Pointers Lead Honor Roll

The list of persons maintaining averages of "B" and above during the first semester, was received in THE PANTHER office with even better results than that of last year.

There were three students who captured the very elusive 3.0—straight "A". They were: Mervin Perry, of Coldsprings, son of Mr. Willie Perry, an engineering major who compiled 8 A's; Helen Willis, in elementary education had 6 A's (she comes from Wharton and is the daughter of Mr. Sammie Willie); and Lee Odom, doing his major work in Industrial Education, son of Mr. Addie Odom of Berkeville, sent home 4 A's.

As everyone knows, the qualifications for making the "Parade of Honorees" are: a semester-hour load of at least 12 hours; an average grade of "B"; and no grade below "C".

For the past semester, the list was made up of 244 persons—57 freshmen, 35 sophomores, 40 juniors and 67 seniors. Among the freshmen students on the Honor Roll was Nathalyne Archie of Conroe. Her major? Just engineering, that's all. Leonard Gee of Houston, son of Mrs. Alberta Gee, maintained an average of "B" in the same field.

The records that these persons have made during the first semester are indicative of the effort which was put forth on their part. It is the type of zealous attitude, channeled in the right direction which contributed to their success. Hats off to you; and keep up the Good Work!!

LECTURERS IN FEBRUARY; CONFERENCES IN MARCH

During the current month and in March, several outstanding speakers—well known and lauded nationally—will be guests of various campus organizations and Prairie View A & M College.

Appearing on the guest lectures agenda will be:

Dr. Stanley Spector, Director of the Far Eastern Program at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., appeared in a series of lectures and discussions, February 8, 9, and 10.

Under the auspices of the Political Science Club, Dr. Spector lectured each evening at 7 in the Administration building Auditorium.

On the evening of February 9, a special and authentic Far Eastern Dinner was served in the Faculty Cafeteria at 8:30. It was prepared by students enrolled in Commercial Cooking and Baking classes and the overall preparation of the dinner will be supervised by the Lecturer.

Dr. W. Sherman Savage, Head of the History and Political Science Department, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., spoke February 15, at 11 AM under the sponsorship of the History Club. The lecture was presented in connection with the College's Negro History Week Observance.

The Rev. James H. Robinson, Pastor, Presbyterian Church of the Master, New York City, appeared as a guest lecturer in an 11 AM convocation in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, February 20.

On February 28, Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, authority on the underdeveloped areas of the world, will be the guest of the college.

His two lecture appearances at 11 AM and 3 PM in the Administration Auditorium are being sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Rabbi William S. Malev of Congregation Beth Yeshurun, Houston, will speak Sunday, March 11 during the morning worship on the topic "What I Believe."

Rabbi Malev will also partici-



WILL SPEAK
Rabbi William Malev

pate in a panel composed of student leaders at 7 PM on the topic "Israel and the Middle East." Both appearances will be made in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Rabbi Malev is a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Theological Seminary and an Honorary Chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqa Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism.

Important Meeting Scheduled

The month of March will be crowded with the usual number of annual state and regional meetings which are always significant, educationally.

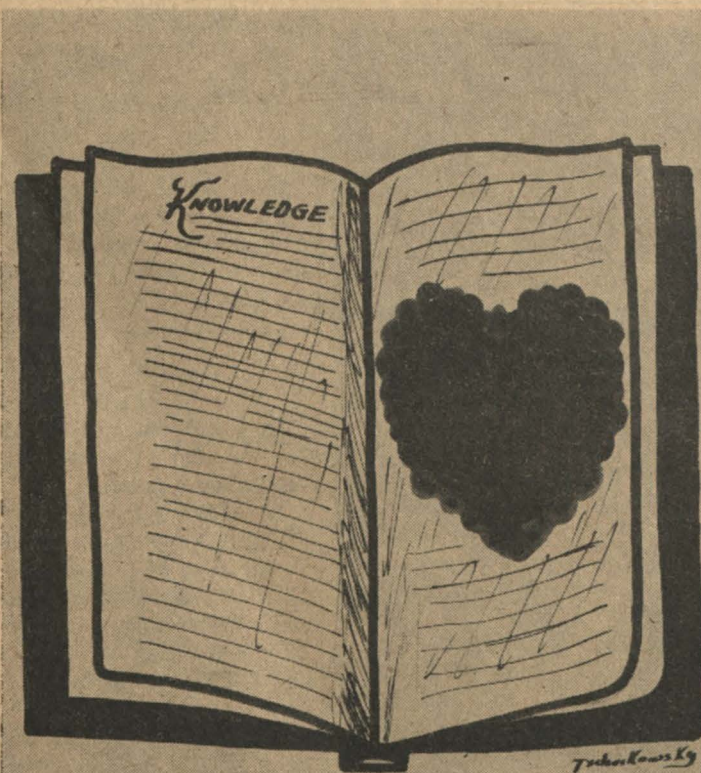
Beginning with the Education Conference on March 2, the windy month will be plunged into a whirlwind of activity.

A far-reaching topic has been selected for this year's meeting: "Vocational Aspirations of Negro Youth In Texas."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH CALENDAR

Education Conference	March 2
Science Institute & Science Fair	March 3
Post-Graduate Medical Assembly	March 5-8
Spring Program—Training School	March 7
State Band Contest	March 9-10
Income Tax Institute	March 12-17
3rd Agriculture Exposition	March 16-17
Intra-Semester Exams	March 20-21
Style Revue School of Home Economics	March 22
New Homemakers of America (Texas Association)	March 23-24
English Conference	March 31
Athletics:	
P V Golf Meet	March 6-7
Baseball—P V Vs T S U	March 9
Baseball—P V Vs Bishop	March 19-20
Baseball—P V Vs Langston	March 23-24
Baseball—P V Vs T S U	March 29-30
P V Dual Meet	March 29



YOUR "HEART"

WHERE EVERY STUDENT'S HEART SHOULD BE—Centered on knowledge.

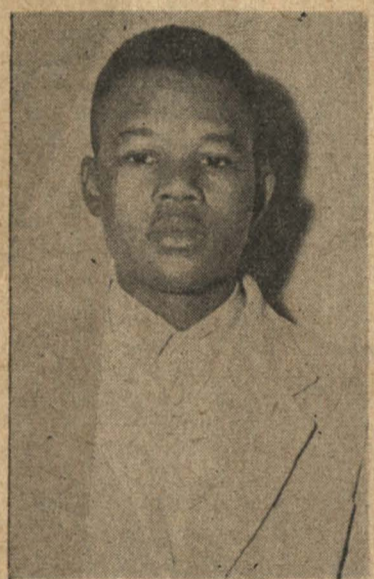
Liberian Staff 8th Member Departs

The eighth member of Prairie View A & M College's Liberian overseas staff will arrive in the West African nation on February 17.

He is William Hoskins of San Francisco, Calif., a former member of the college's Industrial Education Division, Sheet Metal Department.

"In searching for an expert cabinet maker, no better choice was to be made than the former Prairie Viewite to join our team at Booker Washington Institute in Kakata, Liberia," stated Dr. David Stratton, Assistant Project Manager, Prairie View.

Mrs. Willie Richards Hoskins, son William Edward, and daughter Shirley Ann, will accompany their husband and father to Liberia.



LESLIE L. MCKNIGHT, sophomore from Denison, is campus representative for Phillip Morris and Marlboro cigarettes. "Mac," who is an Economics major, is now conducting a contest in which the prize is an Ansco Flashbulb Camera. The student submitting the largest amount of Marlboro and Phillip Morris wrappers during this month will walk away with the treasure. Other competitive activities are planned by the representative for future months, says Leslie: "All group functions may receive samples of both brands of cigarettes by contacting me at Alexander Hall."

Board of Directors For Student "Rec" Is Planned Soon

In an official notice from the office of the Director of Student Life, plans were announced to increase student management in the "Rec."

Dr. T. R. Solomon has expressed the hope that the solutions to recreational problems in the Center might be arrived at sooner through actual and conscientious student participation.

The plan underway, to have a Board of Directors for the Recreation Center, specifies the function of this Board to be that of helping to plan and project a recreational program for all students, both inside and out the Center itself — to include intramural competitions and the like.

From the Board of Directors, there will be selected a small Executive Committee to help in the execution of the projected programs.

The Student-Life Office urges campus organizations to select representatives, and those persons who are interested, should contact Dr. T. R. Solomon, Old Ag. Building, Room 305.



QUEEN AND ESCORT UNDER SWORDS—Seen approaching the throne at the Officers Ball (not too long ago) is the "royal military family" led by Mary Louise Lee, Queen of the R.O.T.C., escorted by the former Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. Marion Johnson (mid-year graduate).

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTERS

The writer of this column has a few problems this month because highlighters for the month inevitably come to mind without prompting on the part of any one. It is completely unintentional that we neglect the female sector of the campus but we are sure that considering that the persons selected are already decided highlighters in the minds of everyone, no hard feelings will result.

Our attention turns first to two fellows who love the 'purple royal and the gold' to such an extent that 'service now and through eternity' is uppermost in their minds.

S. A. Anderson, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Walker of Ennis and Raymond C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayood C. Smith of Glidden are the kind of students for which every school wishes but few can boast of having.

S. A. is a biology major, chemistry minor, senior class president, sports-editor of THE PANTHER, member of the Barons of Innovation, cadet lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C. and four-year baseball player.

Raymond is president of the Student Welfare Committee, Alpha Pi Mu president, political science club member, cadet captain in R.O.T.C., political science major and social science minor.

Along with all these activities they still find time to contribute more to the well-being of Prairie View-ites and toward raising the standards of dear Prairie View any body organized for that purpose.

Sombody once said that varsity sports had gone to the dogs. To them we say, "It just ain't so." Our second group of highlighters proves that it isn't and we feel that the 1955-56 basketball team is exemplary of the qualities to disprove this theory any day.

Little need be said of a group, captained by fellows who "feel" their responsibility toward the team and school to such an extent that personal enjoyment is sacrificed in order to improve the quality of the game and raise the morale of the team. Good sportsmanship is not dead. It is alive in our team and whether they go 'on to Nashville' or not, they are "our champs" and who would want to be more.

The spirit and fire so long demanded in the Prairie View-ite is incorporated and exemplified in our highlighters for the month. "All for one, one for all, all for Prairie View..." spirit found in S. A. Anderson, Raymond Smith and the varsity basketball team is hereby heralded by THE PANTHER.



REIGNING OVER THE CADET OFFICERS BALL is Mary L. Lee, "Miss R.O.T.C." (L. to R.) Band Sweetheart, Thelma Richardson (not shown); Janie Rickett, Sweetheart, 2nd Battalion; Miss R.O.T.C.; Betty Martin, Sweetheart, 1st Battalion; and Norma Coleman, Sweetheart, Drill Team. The ladies were escorted by their Unit Commandants. Having crowned the Queen, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Wright, PMS&T, leaves the throne (foreground).

PVites With The Military

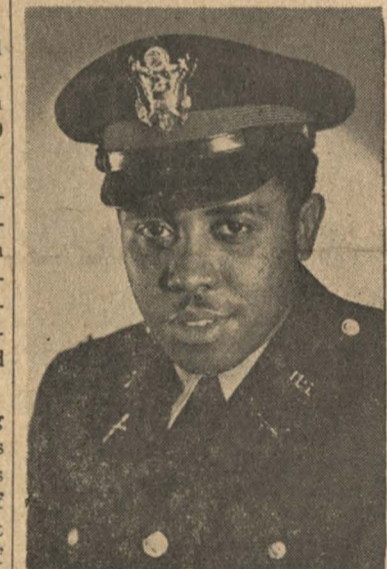
Twenty-two year old Weldon C. Williams, Jr., has attained the rank of First Lieutenant at the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile Center in Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Williams is a recent graduate of Prairie View. He majored in Physics. After receiving his commission in 1954, he took the Infantry Officers base course at Ft. Benning, Ga. He served as a leader in the recent December Maneuver, Operation Sagebrush, and reportedly found the experiences interesting and highly educational.

Lt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Williams, Sr., of Brenham, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harden and Mrs. Lois B. Pendergraft, members of the Prairie View Campus family.

Burness Broussard, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit W. Baker of Port Arthur, Texas, serving with the 365th Regiment of the "Fighting 69th" Infantry Division at Fort Dix, New Jersey has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Robert L. Stinnett, graduate on January 28 from the Army Aviation Tactics Course, the Army Aviation School, at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Following his graduation, Lieu-



PROMOTED
1st Lt. W. C. Williams

tenant Stinnett will be assigned to one of the seven branches of the United States Army now using organic aviation.

Second Lt. James E. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Liberty, Texas, recently took part in a field training test held by the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. Lieutenant Davis, a platoon leader in Company D. of the division's 19th Regiment, entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived overseas last September. He is a 1954 graduate of Prairie View.

will be made by President Walter Wink of S.M.U.

New officers will be elected, district project reports given and resolutions passed.

In addition to Wink, officers of TISA for 1955-56 include Leon Ginsberg of Trinity, vice-president; Mavalene Miles of University of Houston, secretary; Gus Mijalis of Texas A&M, treasurer; and Lee Baxter of Texas Southern, parliamentarian.

Executive officers are Larry Schultz of ACC and Milton Chester of McMurry, vice-presidents; and Carol Ham of ACC, secretary. Marilyn Goldberg of the University of Texas is director of the TISA Central Agency located in Austin.

How To Choose LARGER HATS FOR SPRING

You won't look like lampshades this spring, ladies, but you will be wearing larger hats.

This so called "more-hat-look" does not necessarily mean full-blown sailors with wide, wide brims. In fact, the number of inches that measure you top-toe should determine the number of inches from brim-to-brim.

Only ladies 5 feet 8 inches tall, or preferably 6 feet tall, can wear one of those 16-inch-wide hats and get away with it.

The small woman should wear bulk in the height of her chapeau, instead of bulk in the brim. High turbans or high clothes are "dandy" for the petites.

It's the Shape

The first thing to consider in buying a hat is not the color and the trimming, but the shape, and how it looks on you in relation to your facial structure.

Women with square faces should choose hats with bulk and preferably one that comes forward over the face.

Long-faced women should choose hats with bulk

and preferably one that comes forward over the face.

Long-faced women should never wear a high crown. Shallow crown and wide brim minimize the face length.

No Tiny Hat If Face Round

And for round-shaped faces, tiny hats are taboo. Something dangling and jutting at the side is good.

In addition to wearing these larger hats, you're also going to have your head in the clouds, that is, of tulle, chiffon or arganza.

Some of the prettiest hats available are nothing but veiling or tulle swathed around wire frames into picture hats perhaps with a bit of fruit or a few blossoms added.

Another not-to-be-overlooked milinery trend is the oriental look. You'll see it in toques, turbans and coolie domes.

Colors, too, are more avid, both for the hats and their trimmings. The vibrant hues of the Far East win out over subdued pastels of past springs.



BLOWING WILD — The Prairie View Collegians are shown literally "Blowing up a storm" at a recent social. Under the direction of J. W. McCauley, these music makers have given a creditable account of themselves, both on the campus and off.

COLLEGIANS "SOLID"

"Fat man," "solid" and "real cool" are some of the adjectives currently being used to describe the Prairie View Collegians.

Featuring vocalists Eva Kent, Malouise Johnson and Thomas Carter, the band is really going places. They play an assortment of music that ranges from the currently popular "Mambo Kick" to the 'solid' blues numbers.

The "Big Band" effect is always evident and lends a pleasant background to the "swinging" voice exhibited by Carter.

Lloyd "Mac" McCullough heads a "real gone" rhythm section and "sends" the crowds with his intricate drum patterns.

Always in demand, the band finds it difficult to keep up with the many engagements that have come their way.

Congratulations, fellows and gals, and keep things swinging!



TWO NEW MEMBERS (right) of Mu Alpha Sigma this year are Robbie Gee (seated) and Timothy Melonson, first male member in the history of the organization.

It's A Joke, Son WHAT HAPPENED?

By A Non-believer
If anyone had told us that we would live to see it happen, we would have sued them for slander.

Seven—we repeat, SEVEN! — Students came to THE PANTHER office, simultaneously, to work with this month's issue.

What in the world happened? How in the name of Watchamakallit did seven, whole, volunteer students — of only 3,000 — manage such a feat?

Not only are we shocked! We're downright appalled.

Of course, two of the staffers just arrived this semester and haven't discovered the PANTHER only has five conscientious members to see that the publication is issued monthly. They haven't heard that 2,993 other Prairie View students don't give a "hoot" whether

their college is able to exchange a student newspaper with other colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

These two, energetic new students don't know that next month when the Editor leaves the campus to perform student teaching that there won't be any PANTHER. Why? Because there are only 3,000 students at Prairie View, and we wouldn't dare expect one of them to volunteer (of course ability isn't significant) to learn the editor's duties.

After all, there hasn't been an assistant editor in the last three years.

We don't know what happened on the fateful day when the seven students appeared; we only know that we can't stand a repeat performance. Our hearts would simply stop beating.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifery girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the best of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence... you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



MU ALPHA SIGMA MUSIC HONORARY SOCIETY, 1956—Members of the group are: front row (l to r), Leona M. Adama (Fort Worth); Myrtle Adama (Jasper); Marcie McIlveen (Fairchild); and Robbie Gee (Galveston). Back row (l to r): Dr. R. von Charlton, Head of the Department of Music; Kathryn Jordan, sponsor of the organization; Algerita Spencer (Diboll); Shirley Brown (Paducah); Effie Crenshaw (Austin); and Timothy Melonson (Liberty).

Crescendo and Twenty-Six To Initiate

Student organizations, Club Crescendo and Club 26 - brother and sister clubs, have begun making preparation to hold their annual spring initiations of pledges.

Two of the College's leading social clubs, Crescendo and 26 have high standards for membership and equally high and worthwhile purposes for their

groups. Club 26 is unique in that its membership is always composed of only twenty-six senior coeds with very high scholastic averages (insuring graduation, no doubt). Twenty-six junior coeds are initiated each spring to "Carry on" during the succeeding year.

The members of the Club

Crescendo are dedicated to the cultivation of an appreciation for esthetics — particularly music. The "brothers" not only seek to "be clean," but also stress the importance of acceptable grooming, social know-how, and devout school spirit.

Faculty sponsors of the groups are: Club 26 — Misses P. E. Foreman and Marlene Jackson; Club Crescendo — Samuel W. Davis and C. Shelton Garrett.

IS THAT THE SPIRIT?

By Lois Platt

It seems that the residents of 'the hill' have decided to let "sleeping dogs lie"; in other words we have evaded issues and "soft-soaped" problems to the extent that we do not recognize them anymore.

Why must it be brought to our attention day in and day out that refusing to admit that coal is black does not change the color? It only places the evader in a position of ridicule and question.

Lest we on THE PANTHER evade an issue, let us state our problem as of now. Conditions are not as they should be and we are being unfair to ourselves by taking a neutral position and refusing to exercise our abilities toward their improvement.

Stumbling around in the dream world that we have created for ourselves is no solution to our problem nor is it the spirit of the Prairie View-ite sung about in the Alma Mater Song who is storing up memories dear, whose heart will not grow cold or who will serve the institution now and through eternity.

What is the spirit? It is that force we put to work in grumbles (potential power) that could be made to solve our problems by a little organized planning and cooperative (kinetic power). It is the force we put to work when showing our displeasure of movies, speakers and dining hall food. It is the force with which we speak, forever grumble and mumble, but never put into actual practice.

We find it burdensome to continually gripe without a plea. We propose, therefore, that every person take it upon himself to ask, beg, plead for those things we want. This proposal comes from the discovery that not enough of us have been asking.

Make An "A"?

ATTITUDE TOWARD GRADES

By Mary Jean Clark

The present attitude of many students toward grades is that the grade is more important than the subject matter or the training of the mind.

Colleges demand good grades, parents demand good grades, and teachers seem to judge a student by the grade he makes.

By cramming and conscientious study, by using his memory, Bill Jones may receive a row of A's. As far as Bill himself is concerned, he does not put the subject matter to work, and boasts that he isn't interested in school.

Therefore, it is better, we believe, to dispense with grades and to use symbols or letters to show achievement. The achievement record will indicate whether Bill Jones, has actually raised himself from his initial level to a higher level, or whether he has not comprehended what he has studied.

Education is provided to give students a series of guided expressions that will equip them for citizenship, make them independent thinkers, develop leadership and cooperation, and enable them to escape the handicap of a confused mind.

If we encourage working for achievement rather than for grades in college, we will change the present attitude that most students have toward grades, and make better students of them.

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COUNSELORS' CORNER

ARE YOU A WORD-SKIPPER?

Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr.

In a previous article under the caption "You Can Read Better" consideration was given to increasing one's reading rate level of comprehension.

First it should be pointed out that improving vocabulary is positively related to comprehension, i.e., understanding what is read. To illustrate: How much of a newspaper article or section of a book, even this column, would you understand if the printer omitted three words in every fifty of the manuscript?

As many of you already know, the meaning of words may be determined from the way they are used i.e., the meaning evident from the context. However, one would learn more definitely the meaning of an unfamiliar word if he checked its meaning in the dictionary.

Further, it should be remembered that words are members of groups. There are root words to which prefixes and suffixes may be added to form other words. For example, er is added to the root word drive to form driver, meaning one who drives or a specific golf club.

- auto — self
be — make
de — from
inter — between
intra — within
macro — large
micro — small
tele — distance
phone — sound
trans — across

Finally, what do you do when you see unfamiliar words when reading? Do you keep a dictionary handy to check their meaning? Do you finish the section or paragraph before looking up the meaning of unfamiliar words? Do you skip over unfamiliar words?

Do Not Be A Word-Skipper; this creature reads but comprehends little of what he reads. Check the meaning of every unfamiliar word. True, this procedure requires much time at the start and reduces reading rate. After a while the reader will note that the number of words to be checked for meaning will gradually decrease and his reading rate and level of comprehension will increase.

DYNAMIC WORLD — (Continued from Page 1) Conference was geared around the theme: "Educational and Vocational Preparation To A Dynamic Society."

Bishop Joseph Gomez, Chancellor of Paul Quinn College, Waco, opened the conference Sunday, January 29, at 11 AM with a sermon, "The Chosen of the Earth."

head President of the College, Dr. E. B. Evans, emphasize the importance of preparation for careers.

Music for the two-day conference was rendered by the College Choir and organist Don White.

A large committee headed by Dr. A. E. Teele and coordinated by Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural Services, arranged the entire conference.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought.

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris? If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of corris!

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PV and T.S.U. Divide Two

Returning from the T.S.U. lair, the Panthers were licking a smarting 103 to 81 wound. However, on the following night in their own back yard, the Panthers rebounded with an 84 to 80 edge over the Houstonians.

The second game seemed to bear the marks of "Tame the Swain" as the highly touted "man from the city" just couldn't get his hook hooking up with the goal.

It seems that every time he tried for a shot, Ervin Justice was there to say "No not this time or any other time all night." Speaking of this fellow Justice, he did all this and added to the Panther cause by some 21 digits himself.

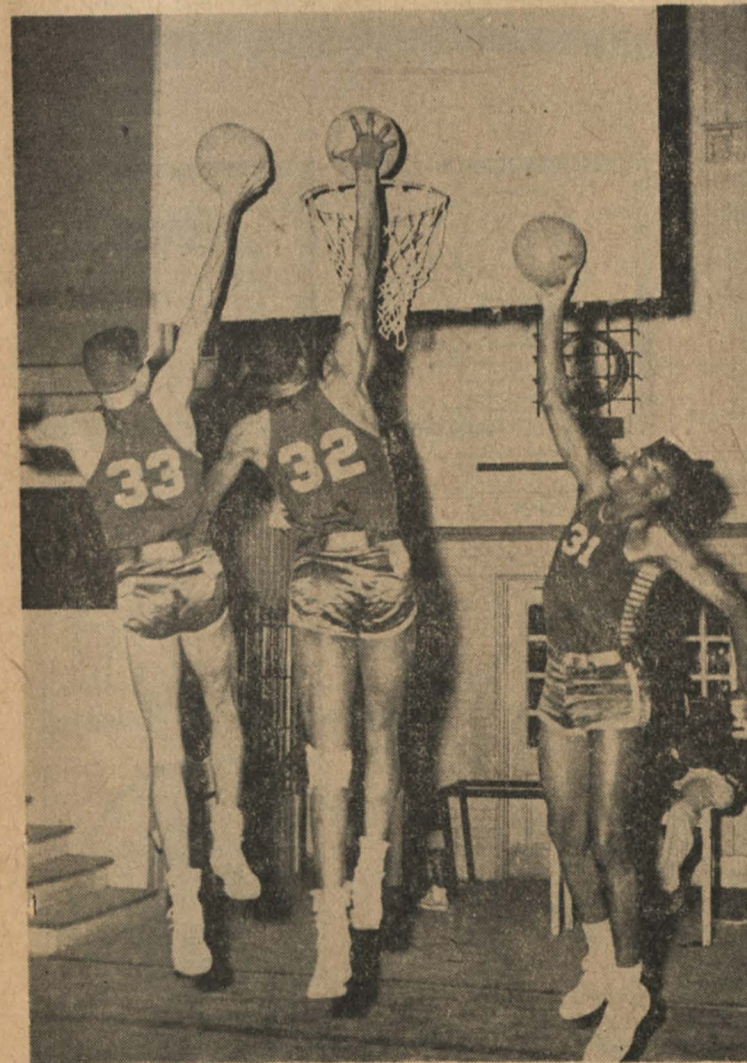
The picture was not as rosy in spots as one might think for the P. V. "Basketeters." They were in control of the game most of the way, but had to hustle in the final quarter to overcome a fast-closing gap in the score by the Tigers.

Using the cool, calm, and collected tactics of Coach Tom Williams, the fellows bagged one of the most exciting wins to date in Pantherland.

As usual, Clarence Ludd led the scoring column with 29 markers, followed by aforementioned Justice. Also helping the cause were: James Gamble, the able co-captain of the squad, and Calvin "Blind" White. After Gamble was forced to leave the game on five personal fouls, White filled his shoes superbly, scoring two free throws that were crucial to the Panther victory.

Paul Rutledge, towering six foot freshman center gave a very creditable account of himself in both contests, totaling 22 points.

Rutledge possesses a highly accurate bit of wrist action and extreme use of his height, which makes him almost universal choice to fill the soon-to-be evacuated spot on the Panther basket staff of Clarence Ludd.



FLYING HIGH—With these six footers in the lineup, there is little to worry about under the basket. Shown (L to R) are Paul Rutledge, Oscar Singleton and Edward Elliot. These fellows provide the reserve strength that is essential to any good basketball team—and the Panther "Basketeters" are good! !



PRETTY COEDS on our campus are not rare. However, these lovely ladies served as hostesses for a recent social held in the Student Recreation Center, and the photographer had a rare treat. They are: (l to r) Winifred Faye Bigsby, Brenham; Olivia Russell, Lampassas; Wilma Sims, Wharton; Mercy D. Reece, Conroe; Willa Baker, Wharton; Audria Rain, Houston; Ida Brown, Prairie View; Zelma L. Johnson, Waskom.

SPORTS MUSINGS

SPREADING OUT

Long a power in the fall and winter sports, Prairie View is fast becoming one of the leading sports centers in the country, no matter what the season.

Almost since the beginning, Prairie View fans have looked forward to a winning football team, but little else as far as sports go. Time was when the Alumni came from far and near during the Fall, and quietly crept away into hiding until the next Fall when the gridiron beckoned. Not so any more!

But with the coming of the new ideas and the larger student body, the trend is toward a more balanced sports organization. There has been in the past few years, a definite move toward equalization of the varsity sports among the males.

WHAT ABOUT WOMEN?

As news of the progress being made in sports pertaining to males is noted, there is one question prevalent in our mind. Where are the women athletes? It must be quite inspiring for a woman on the campus to read of the progress being made by the Tennessee State "Tigerbelle" track team. These women have gained national and international fame for their exploits on the cinder track.

We have seen the interest in the woman athlete slowly dwindle here at Prairie View, until now the spirit is all but gone. This is not only true at Prairie View, but in the Southwest in general it seems.

ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

We were pleasantly surprised the other week when the entire student body decided to create some school spirit for the Texas Southern-Prairie View basketball game. Those of us who have been using the basketball games to catch up on our sleep and the latest gossip, managed to generate enough energy to cheer the basketball team past TSU.

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For Boxing Fans THE BIG QUESTION

"With Archie Moore disposed of, who remains to challenge the mighty Marciano? Who, indeed."

With this question Ed Pazdur, one of sportsdom's top authorities, opens PLAYBOY magazine's third annual ring preview for 1956. His article, entitled "Boxing 1956," appears in the February issue of PLAYBOY, the entertainment magazine for men.

Moore, the 38-year-old heavy-

weight champion, still ranks as Rocky's number one contender because of his showing against The Rock in their bout last year. But it is doubtful that Marciano and Moore will be matched again. The championship match was Marciano all the way: Best bet to beat Marciano comes with Floyd Patterson in 1957, writes Pazdur. Patterson, 21, copped the 1952 Middle-

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DORIS BROWN
"Miss NHA, PV Training School"



IRENE TOMPKINS
"Miss NHA Runner-Up"
PV Training School

PV High School Selects 1956 N. H. A. Sweetheart

Doris E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Brown, (alumni of P.V.), has been selected New Homemaker of America Sweetheart for 1956-57 by popular vote of pupils at Prairie View High School. Doris is fourteen years old and a member of the tenth grade class.

Her favorite activities are sewing, dancing, cooking and listening to progressive jam. Her plans for the future includes attending Prairie View (which is home, incidentally) and majoring in Physical Education.

Irene Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompkins of Prairie View, was Doris Brown's runner up in the contest. She is

March 23-24

STATE NHA MEET SET

(Reprinted from The New Homemaker)

The annual State Conference for New Homemakers of America will convene on the campus, March 24-26.

The State Meeting will bring more than seven hundred New Homemakers and advisers together in a conference which has been designed to benefit youth and adults connected with the organization.

"Personal development" will be the emphasis during the conference. This is in line with the purpose of NHA: "to promote physical, social and moral growth"—which is the conference theme.

Five general sessions and several sub-group sessions will be devoted to developing the theme.

The delegates to the Meeting will participate in one-and-a-half days of discussion and debate, listening and taking notes in general sessions, exchanging and evaluating ideas, planning and playing, singing and snacking, and of course, making new friends.

One of the main activities in which delegates will participate is a two hour stage production depicting physical, social and moral development in NHA. The various scenes will portray the areas to be emphasized.

A "Cofeteria of Fun" will enable the planning committee to provide appropriate balance work and play, and a vesper service is scheduled as a means of giving recognition to spiritual values—always important in the shaping of well-rounded lives.

Mrs. Lois B. Pendergraff, State Adviser, with headquarters here at Prairie View, is heading the planning for the entire Conference.

Evans Hall Coeds Give Support To March of Dimes

When it comes to making a contribution to worthwhile causes, the coeds who occupy Evans Hall deserve a real ovation.

"They just 'poured' in with their dimes," stated Mrs. Lillian Shelton, Matron of the dormitory. The girls gave freely after only one announcement which was made in House Meeting.

A total of \$19 was contributed to the effort—most of the money in dimes placed in the holder especially designed for the ten-cent days, the March of Dimes was almost twenty dollars richer.

Throughout the year, especially for Homecoming and Christmas, the occupants of Evans have responded readily and generously to the call for supporting various campus movements for the entertainment of visitors and themselves.

Spearheaded by the Progressive Veterans Club for the third consecutive year, the 1956 March of Dimes campaign netted over \$300.

Station KPVC To Re - Open

The recent plans for the re-opening of the campus radio station were announced this week.

Maurice Haws, Roland Smith, Edwin Franks and Melvin Jackson are taking on the man-sized job of the operation of KPVC.

The fellows are to be assisted by the faculty members of the Radio Committee headed by Dr. George Woolfolk, and including Francis G. Fry and Dr. Marcus Boulware.

The station will continue, as in the past, to promote all campus activities and extend free advertising to the various activities which will be held in the college community.

The program format will run somewhat in the following order: Disc Jockey shows, newscasts, sports highlights on and around the campus, coupled with glimpses of the national scene in brief, and spot interviews concerning topics of importance to campus citizens.

Spiritual programs will be broadcast on Sundays, and looming in the future, is the resumption of Sunday vesper broadcasts.

Progress is Aim Of PVC and LBS

The beginning of the second semester brought many progressive changes on "the Hill."

Among them were new resolutions made by the Progressive Veterans Club and Les Belles Soeurs.

These two campus organizations began the second semester by adopting each other as "sisters and brothers."

The Veterans Club proceeded to parade their new sisters around the campus by escorting them to supper and to the "Rec" for an hour of esthetic appreciation in song and dance.

The Vets' Club, sponsors of the campus' March of Dimes drive for 1956 (and the two previous years), were assisted by their sisters in making it a successful campaign.

Mrs. Levy Is Awarded Grant

Mrs. Georgia Bell Levy, Associate Professor of Political Science here, along with sixty-one others—men and women from colleges across the country—has been chosen for a 1956 Danforth Teacher Study Grant, according to an announcement made by Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri.

The successful candidates were chosen from four hundred nominations provided by the deans of the accredited colleges in the United States. The selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious maturity in the candidate's own area of faith.

This is the second year that this program of Danforth Teacher Study Grants has been in operation. The award allows a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is arranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as \$4,600.00.

Each year a conference on teaching is arranged for those men and women receiving the awards. In 1956 the conference will be held August 20-26 at Camp Miniwanca, the grounds of the American Youth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth and his wife, and was intended for the aiding of the educational needs of young people.

THE BIG QUESTION —

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weight Olympics championship and is the top light-heavy-weight contender.

"Once Patterson has won the crown," predicts Pazdur, "he should wear it for a long time."

Archie Moore rules the roost of the light-heavyweights. Top challengers are Floyd Patterson and Harold Johnson, but Patterson's managers, already looking toward a match with Marciano, are not expected to throw their boy against Moore.

The most promising newcomer to the light-heavyweight ranks, says Pazdur, is Willie Pastrano. Because Johnson and Bob Satterfield have been beaten by Moore and because Patterson is being held to challenge The Rock, Pastrano may be pushed into a title fight with Moore prematurely.

Sugar Ray Robinson's remarkable comeback and smashing defeat of "Bobo" Olsen in the second round of their Dec. 9 middleweight championship bout makes him the only man to win the middleweight title three times.

The Robinson-Olsen rematch will be a "honey," says the PLAYBOY article. If Sugar Ray loses, he'll almost certainly retire. But whichever fighter wins, he can look for trouble from Eduardo Lause, the hard-hitting South American.

The welterweight title has changed hands three times in the past year and a half. Johnny Saxton won it from Kid Gavilan and lost it to Tony DeMarco. But Saxton, after several impressive victories, seems the next logical contender.

Horticulture Majors Visit Rio Grande Valley Area

Thirty-five students — Horticulture majors—left the campus on February 12, for a 1000 mile field trip to the Rio Grande Valley and area.

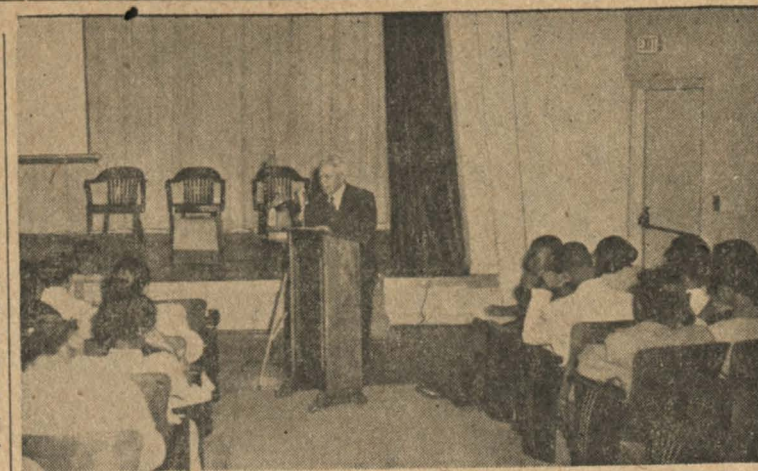
Dr. E. W. Owens, Professor of Horticulture, in charge of the students, stated that "This is the third trip to the 'winter gardening area', and we feel that it is a very educational experience for our students."

The purpose of the trip was to observe first hand, such operations as disease control, grading, packaging and final preparations

for marketing. Observation and discussion of problems related to citrus fruit production and commercial gardening were a part of the students' training.

The itinerary was planned for the group, traveling by bus, by the county agent of the Rio Grande Valley area, V. M. Friend.

Among the points of interest visited were the Tex-sun Citrus Processing Plant, A&I College Fruit and Vegetable Training Center, Pan American College, the Valley Fruit Company, and



ECONOMICS MAJOR AND MINORS and students enrolled in Social Science classes heard President of Prairie View, Dr. E. B. Evans, lecture on his overseas tour. Slides were shown of interesting places and people in North Africa and Far Eastern countries.

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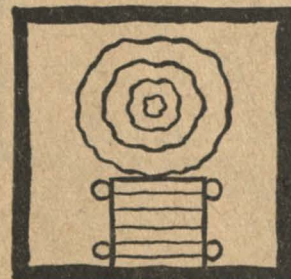
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Interest Growing In Lisle Fellowship Abroad and USA

Philippines and Japan, Denmark, Germany, Russia San Francisco and Colorado On Schedule

Greater student interest is being expressed in Lisle Fellowship's summer programs than ever before, DeWitt C. Baldwin, director, has announced. The Lisle Fellowships, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships and this is the non-profit making organization's 21 year.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif. June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults).

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California).

Jamaica July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location).

Denmark July 1 to August 12 (\$600.)

Germany July 20 to August 31 (\$600.)

Japan June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

Philippine Islands June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., will be tour leader and director of the Japan unit.

The tour rate to the Soviet Union will be \$1495. for members and \$1650 for non-members. It will be under the personal leadership of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin and will include visits in Denmark, Sweden, Austria and France.

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly, and other groups and cooperates with the Institute of International Education.

Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Reminder

SSCQ TEST

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by the Prairie View Testing Center.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Here is a letter that all of you should know about, because it is addressed to you—the members of the class.

Prairie View College
Prairie View, Texas
February, 1956

Dear Fellow Juniors,

This letter leaves me in a state of supreme fear and worry, but I hope to recover soon. I hope it finds you with a clear conscience and a hopeful heart. For three years we have looked forward to the day when we would have the opportunity to plan our own entertainment, the prom.

We have been moderately inactive for the last three years so we should have plenty of energy stored away. Let's make the whole school sit up straight and watch. Let's make those people who stand off and say, "They are too immature to handle this affair," eat their words. Let's make our classmates who do not plan to go to the Junior-Senior prom pity themselves. Most of all, let's stick together and make those people who believe that we can't do it the biggest liars this side



END IN SIGHT—Fiscal office and registration personnel breathed a sigh of relief as the final day of registration came to a close. Nearly three thousand students filed through lines (like the one seen above) before the second semester registrations ended.

of Hades.

Let's allow our goal to be: "THE BEST PROM."

Let's allow our slogan to be: "TOGETHER WE ARE, DIVID-

ED WE AREN'T."

Let's allow our purpose to be: "SUPERIOR ENTERTAINMENT FOR SUPERIOR PEOPLE."

Please, fellow juniors, bring

my fears to an end. I believe in you. Let's create a prom together—From out of the shadows, into the sun, let's make our "Prom"—Unforgettable fun!

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