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MISS PV CROWNED—Celestine Tisdale is being congratulated by President E. B. Evans during the official crowning ceremonies for the student queen.

LAVISH CEREMONIES HIGHLIGHT MISS PRAIRIE VIEW CORONATION

By Merlie Gilmore

"Royalty Beneath the Stars," with ice white and shades of blue under a starry sky in winter, marked the theme for the 27th annual coronation of Miss Prairie View of 1958-59, held at 8 p.m., January 17, in the college auditorium,

Under the stars, were white borders for the fleece of clouds, azure blue for the depth of the sky and spangled stars to hint of the farthest limits of outer space and the faintly-sparkling glow of the midnight sky. And, beneath this, was a fabulous throne, chain-shaped like and open sleigh covered with three shades of blue, exclusively prepared for her highness, Celestine Tisdale, Miss Prairie View of 1958-59,



From the palace of the queen, the audience watched as Doris Elaine Brown danced a solitary dance, and listened as the organ played "Stairway to the Stars,"

As Mr. Don White, at the console of the Hammond Organ began playing the beautiful strains of "Coronation March," by Myerbeer, the members of the court assembled in the ante-room preparatory to receiving the queen.

As the audience sat spellbound, a bright revolving star suddenly appeared from out of space. As the organ played softly, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," Her Higness stepped off the star in a flattering creation by Mori Lee, designed to capture all of the beauty and excitement of the occasion. Her skirt had two layers of net over taffeta, and a ruffled rhapsody was depicted in the cascade of tiny ruffles covering the top layer of net from the waist to the floor. Lace gathered from the waistline accentuated this creation by forming several points half way the skirt length. The laced bodice was highlighted by a dainty scalloped sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. A jeweled ice-blue train, twelve feet long, with a standup collar and five bands of spiralturning silver sequins that flowed toward the center in alternate lengths completed Miss Prairie View's attire. This train was designed by Mrs. Pearl Martin.

Her Highness, escorted by Napoleon Milton, King of this event, strolled to her throne and received her crown from Dr. E. B. Evans, President of the college.

As the Collegians played "Here Comes Miss Prairie View," the attractive Miss Tisdale paid homage to her court, Later, she marched back to her lovely throne to enjoy

PRESIDENT EVANS ELECTED TO NATIONAL EDUCATION COUNCIL

Prairie View A. and M. College's president, Dr. E. B. Evans, has been appointed to membership on the Commission on Education and International Affairs of the American Council on Education.

Announcement of the appointment, which runs for three years, was made by the president of the American Council on Education, which has headquarters in Washington, D. C. Dr. Evans' first meeting with the commission is scheduled for January 27.

The Commission on Education and International Affairs was established in 1952 as a reflection of the growing involvement in international educational affairs of the member institutions and organizations of the American Council on Education. It is responsible for assisting colleges and universities and the various agencies of the government in solving problems of common concern in the area of international education.

Dr. Evans has had broad experience with higher education in the international field. For several years he has served as a consultant with the Technical Cooperation Administration, Point IV program. In 1952, he accepted an assignment with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations which included studies in Italy, Pakistan, Egypt and Ethlopia,

Prairie Views is presently working with the International Cooperation Administration in furnishing personnel in the development of technical education in the Republic of Liberia, West Africa. Twenty-two College staff members are now serving in Liberia.

the entertainment by the dance group and a cappella choir that was prepared for her. Afterwards, Her Highness was presented gifts and flowers by clubs and organizations.

As the Collegians played the "Anniversary Waltz" by Dubin and Franklin, Miss Prairie View and her escort waltzed gayly through her court. Later, she and her court requested the audience to join in this event

Her at endants were: Duchess Elizabeta Sw. Brehanan, escorted by Duke William Tanner, and (Continued or Fage Five)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MAY HAVE BROADER BASE, COUNCIL SAYS



HATTIE McSWAIN—Represents National Livestock and Meat Board.

COOKING AND BAKING DEPARTM'T SPONSORS MEAT DEMONSTRATION

A field home economist of the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago will speak and demonstrate meat preparation at Prairie View A, and M. College on January 23, an announcement from Mrs. L. B. Smith, coordinator of Cooking and Baking, stated.

The visiting speaker and consultant in foods is Mrs. Hattie Mc-Swain, whose presentation will be the result of years of food research done in experimental kitchens and laboratories of universities and hospitals across the nation, Hundreds of studies correlated by the National Livestock and Meat Board will be incorporated in the presentation.

Demonstrations will include the selection of meals, menu suggestions and variety, and valuable information on how to stretch the food dollar. An attractive recipe book, which features all the recipes prepared in demonstration will be given to all in attendance.

Cooperating with the department of Cooking and Baking in this project is the department of Animal Husbandry in the school of Agriculture. Commenting of the importance of the progress, the director, Mrs. Smith, said, "This is the first demonstration to apply ar at Prairie View represence the nationally known

A recommendation to the student council would seek to broaden the base of overall student government on the campus, which is now limited to representatives from four classes and a few select organizations,

The proposal, discussed in a recent meeting of the council, would establish an assembly group with wider campus participation which would report to the 14-member council. The recommendation is being considered by a study group headed by Otis Anderson, senior class president, which is considering revision on the present constitution.

The Council also recommended to the administration that attention be given to the dining hall situation, which has been the subject of discussion following the announcement that board would be raised from \$1.09 to \$1.20 per day or now 40 cents per meal. Student leaders backed the increase after studying the ford service budget and problems, but they have indicated that they feel "some improvements in the service should be made."

A compus-wide meeting was called by the Council two weeks ago to explain the reasons behind the board increase.

Problems of a social nature were also discussed and a conclusion reached that many current difficulties associated with social activities will be solved upon completion of the Student Center planned for occupancy next year.

The Touricil recalled a recommendation to change laundry pickup house following a committee report that present arrangements were working out successfully. The group also wited unanimously to change its warse from Student Welfare Cormittee to "Student Council."

PAY POLL TAX BEFOKE JANUARY 31

Ary 37.

Adults eligible to vote must pay

Board and we are especially interested in having as total, persons as possible to share this wealth of information."



KEEPING BUSY Fictured during a recent meeting in the President's conference room, the Student Council is giving constant study to such problems as improved icod services, extension of social privileges, and broadening the base for more effective participation.

MISS FRANKIE MAYS

IS CHOICE OF ROTC

One of Prairie View's most inter-

esting student personalities reigning

as queen of the ROTC is the attrac-

tive 20-year old Frankie Mays of

Elementary Education and minoring

in History, is the second of a family

and Mrs. Oscar Mays of Fort

Worth, Texas. She attended the

Como Elementary and Junior High

School, and graduated from the I.

May of 1956.

Terrell Senior High School in

While in Senior High School, she

enjoyed many scholastic as well as

social activities During her senior

year, she was elected by popular

vote as favorite Senior girl and

In September of 1956, she entered

as a freshman at Prairie View.

Here, she served as the 1957-58

Queen of the LBA Cultural Club,

and at present she commented that

she was enjoying the most honor-

able position of her life, Miss

She is not an altogether person,

however, she enjoys all sports and

even participated to a small degree

in tennis and swimming. Frankie

likes movies, books and poetry. As

also athletic sweetheart.

Miss Mays, a junior majoring in

three and the daughter of Mr.



INITIATING THE DRIVE-College officials are shown displaying the March of Dimes banner with Houston Chairman D, Kelly, following a planning meeting for P. V. bowl ceremonies. Pictured from left to right arranged for same during the first are Major Smith, ROTC representative, Dean H. E. Fuller, President semester. The organization will get Evans and Mr. Kelly, Local Waller County Drive is handled by students under the directions of C. A. Wood, P. V. chairman.

IOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES NOW

Wood, Chairman of the Campaign,

the goal for Prairie View has been

As you undoubtedly know, The

and arthritis partners of polio in a

new three-way health program to be

supported by the March of Dimes.

most 12 million people; they are

they are the reason why you should

The rheumatic diseases, including

arthritis, are the leading cause of

disability in the United States, af-

flicting at least II million persons.

Birth defects are the largest unmet

child health program, some 250,000

infants being born malformed each

people already stricken can still

It's a big assignment; it will not

wil take many minds and hearts in

hospitals and laboratories every-

where; it will take unflagging sup-

port from 2,000,000 volunteers. So,

liberally to the March of Dimes.

corted by pallbearers.

help in moving TOWARD GREAT-

These three programs affect al-

By Edison Fowlkes

The Progressive Veteran Club and Club 26 are working wholeheartly in the March of Dienes Cam- National Foundation of the March paign, According to Dr. C. A. of Dimes has made birth defects

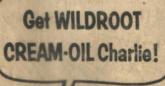
RECOGNITION PROJECT FOR COACHES

Winning the National Negro The Three Faces of Crippling that Collegiate football championship is symbolize the 1959 March of Dimes; not an ordinary feat.

For this reason, The General Association has initiated a project which is designed to show tangible appreciation to the head coach and his staff of assistant football coaches. The effort is called "The Billy Nicks Recognition Project" and is now under way under the leadership of Thomas L. Holley, of San Antonio, a retired Prairie View year. In polio, it is estimated 150,000 professor, Dr. J. W. Echols, Prairie View Alumni Club president, is chairman of a local committee to

spearhead the movement on campus. Student leadership in the project is expected to come from the Student Council who has endorsed the project in a recent meeting. President E. B. Evans has given his endorsement to the movement, indicating that "the recent performances of the Panthers football squad has added much prestige and has brought national acclaim to the in-

The Alumni office at the college is central headquarters for the drive. Contributions to the Appreciation Fund can be mailed to this office with attention to the Chairman. Contacts will be made generally through organized alumni organizations. A tentative closing date and program has been set for the month of March.





J. PAUL SHEEDY, * hair scientist, says: "Keeps your hair well-groomed longer!"



ORGANIZATION OF **100-PIECE COLLEGE** BAND UNDER WAY

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

By Edison R. Fowlks

Prairie View has made considerable progress in organizing a college band on the campus. Since it is a school-wide program it is not limited to music majors only, but is opened to all persons attending this college-male or female, who have played previously in their high school band or have had training in According to Mr. Julius Jones,

Prairie View's band instructor, there has been an increasingly large attendance considering the fact that many students had not previously in full swing during the second semester. With hopes of getting 100 members, Mr. Jones said that now is the time for students to begin thinking of arranging their programs so that they may attend the rehearsal which is held on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week in the band room-201-of the

This project has been endorsed by the administration and there have also been promises of both, equipment and band uniforms, beginning September, 1959. It is hoped that the Prairie View Alumni Association will lean their wholehearted support toward this endeavor, since we don't have a college band as such. The College Band is looking forward for their support as well as the support of the college in helping to get some of the things needed in developing

So if you haven't joined the College Band, JOIN IT TODAY, because it will be beneficial to you as well as an asset to the college.

INCOME TAX CLINIC SET FOR FEBRUARY 13

be done overnight, nor in a year, it The Department of Business Administration will sponsor a Tax Clinic on February 13, which is designed to assist employees of the college with problems of filing inmake it up in your mind to give come tax returns.

An agent from the Internal Revenue Service will serve as a consultant along with members of the staff Bulletin of a Toronto church: of the Business Department,

Some people refuse to come up to Two sessions are planned: first the front of the church unless es- session 9-11 a.m.; second session

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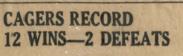
REAL SILK COMPANY

We sell all types of merchandise including Ladies' and Men's apparel, such as hosiery, lingerie, shirts, sweaters,

I will be on the campus January 10, 1959, and will have merchandise on display for sale which will be located in the Education Building.

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JAMES JEFFERSON, REAL SILK REPRESENTATIVE 3821 Chenevert Houston, Texas



JANUARY, 1959

Downing Huston-Tillotson in Austin on January 16 gave the Panther Cagers a 12-2 season's rec-

The Prairie View Panthers staged a second half coup to down the Arkansas State Lions 61-59. The Lions led 27-21 at the end of the first half. Captain Harold Grimes of the Panthers missed on every goal attempt during the first half and the Panthers stayed in the game only by the hustling efforts of 6'8" Zelma Beatty who rebounded well and scored 17 of the Panthers' 21 points scored in the first half

As Grimes and Beatty go, so go the Panthers. These two sharpshooters have led the scoring for the Panthers all season. During the second half of the Arkansas game, Grimes dropped in 21 points for a game total of 22 points, Beatty scored 5 points for a total of 22. In the second period, Grimes hit better than 80 percent of his field goal at-

Coacle Leroy Moore's Panthers have wen in and lost 2. In conference play they have a 3-r record. Both losses have come at the hands of Grambling College by margins of seven points in the first game and eight points (74-66) in the second game, the latter being a conference

If Grimes and Beatty ever decide roth hit in the same or both halves the Panthers will be tough going for all members of the S.

Shortly before Christmas a Texan dropped in at an exclusive New York art gallery and bought three Van Goghs, five Picassos, six Lautraces and an assortment of Monets, Manets and Corots. "There, my dear," he said to his wife, "that takes care of the Christmas cards. Now let's get on with the shopping."

American Historical Society, and another one of her hobbies, Miss Mays likes to travel, although she the Fort Worth's P. V. Club, has not done any extensive travel. Frankie is one of the most outstanding queens to ever reign on As a member of Club 13/26, the the ROTC throne,

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On January 25, three young men donned their Army green uniform which symbolized leadership, strength and morale of the U. S. Army. These young men were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. They were Clyde Albert, Horace Lindsey, and Carl L. Vaughn,

Albert was commissioned in the Infantry and will attend Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Albert of 3610 Los Angeles Street, Houston, Texas. Albert also received a B. S. degree in Physical Education, He was Battle Group commander during his "tour of duty" in the ROTC in 1957-58.

Lindsey received his commission in the Signal Corps and will attend H. Monmouth, New Jersey, He is the brother of Mrs. Georgia J. Hobbs of 2202 Isabella Street of Houston, Texas, Lindsey was an electrical engineering major and received his B.S. degree also. He was the commander of the 1st Battle Group of the cadet brigade.

Vaughn is the son of Mrs. Carrie Vaughn of Brookshire, Texas, He received a B. S. degree in engineering along with a commission in the Artillery and will attend the Artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was a platoon leader last year in the cadet corps.

P. V. CHAPTER OF T. A. C. T. ORGANIZED

A Prairie View chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers was organized recently and a membership drive is now in prog- for men and women and physical



CONGRATULATIONS, CHAMPS-Panther football squad is shown at Houston Airport before departing for Miami, Florida, and Orange Blossom

President of the local chapter, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, and vice president, Mrs. Z. S. Coleman, attended the annual state meeting in Austin last November, Dr. Roscoe W. Lewis is secretary-treasurer of the

STUDENTS REGISTER

New students enrolling for the second semester are expected on campus February 1 and registration for all students is scheduled Febru-

Closing date for the present semester is January 31.

tering freshmen students is planned for February 1, 2. Activities will include a general assembly Sunday evening, placement testing, meetings

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Annual Religious Emphasis Week was observed at the college on January 18-21. The theme of this year's activities was-"Facing the Crisis."

Visiting speakers included the Reverend Robert S. Mosley, district superintendent, Austin - Victoria Area, Methodist Church, and Reverend William Lawson, director, Baptist Training Union, Texas Southern University.

ciate secretary, Student Christian Reverend L. C. Phillip, College Chaplain, was in charge of activities, The purpose of this gathering An Orientation program for en- and Reverend W. Van Johnson, with Dr. and Mrs. Ragland is to Student Christian Association secrestrengthen informal faculty-student tary, delivered a major address. Acrelationships, especially through faculty entertaining in their homes, tivities included forums, workshop assisting students in attending consessions, class presentations on references and other services to stuligious subjects, and informal chats.

Dr. G. R. Ragland, head of the These informal gatherings are Sociology Department, Prairie View being made possible through the A. and M. College, and his wife en-Danforth Foundation, from which tertained the following YM and Dr. Ragland has been given a grant YWCA officers: Wilma Barnett,

Y OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

president, YWCA; Arie Curtis, sec-

retary; Cecelia Phillip, chaplain;

Margaret Chenier, membership

chairman; and Scott Westbrook,

president, YMCA; Miles Braggs,

secretary; Cecil Strickland, chap-

lain; and Leroy Ingram, chairman,

membership committee; along with

Dr. Anna Campbell, YWCA advisor

and Mr. N. C. Harden, YMCA ad-

visor, and W Van Johnson, asso-

for such purposes. An initial grant of \$50 is sent to each Active Associate couple during the school year, an additional grant up to \$50 may be requested.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis. It was their intention that the foundation shall serve the needs of young men and women, particularly their educational needs, with special emphasis upon the cultural and spiritual aspects of education.

The program was inaugurated in 1941 by Mr. Danforth and Dr. W. J. Hutchins out of their concern for the needs of college students. On January 1, 1956, there were 857 Active Associates on approximately 440

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A SALUTE TO THE NEGRO PROGRESS

By Edison Fowlks

As Negro History Week approaches, it is only obvious that recognition should be given to the progress that has been made by the Negro from slavery to the present time.

Slowly but surely, the Negro is gradually taking his position among the cultured peoples of the world. He is advancing through difficulties uncommon to many races with an indomitable spirit and eagerness for advancement. Unlike the European races, the Negro has had a shorter period of civilization, but despite this obstacle, he has made tremendous progress in the various branches of learning in a way that has been phenomenal in the light of the civilized world.

Step by step, the Negro continues to advance in such fields as science, music, painting, sculpture, business and equality status. Going back to history, as early as George Washington Carver's time, the Negro has excelled in science. Many discoveries made by Negroes in that field have been internationally beneficial. For example, the discovery of blood plasma by Dr. Charles Drew saved-the lives of many wounded soldiers on the battlefield as well as Americans and foreigners behind the lines. Therefore, the contribution in science made by the Negro has been an asset to the world.

The Negro's ability and pathos have been illustrated through music, that field of art in which such renowned person whose credit to the race will always remain a part of history. Since his work in painting and sculpture has been highly evaluated, it is found in museums throughout the nation,

Having awakened and found himself in the business enterprise, the Negro stands out in comparison with other's finance

At this stage, the Negro is beginning to realize that this is a world where each man has the right to enjoy rights and privileges which are not distributed proportionately. During the past few years, he has made considerable progress in acquiring equality status which indicated that he will soon be regarded as a "first class citizen." The opening clause of the U. S. Constitution indicates the soverignty of citizens, for it begins: We, the people. Has the Negro always been included in the word, 'We'? If he hasn't, he will be if he continues to make the progress that has been made during the past decade.

Obviously speaking, the Negro has made tremendous progress-and in many branches of learning not mentioned, but there is room for plenty more, if he is to achieve his position among the intellects of the world.

AT THE TICK OF A CLOCK

By Jimmy E. Lydia

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Each moment holds an unimaginable mass of vital occurrences. As the clock ticks announcing the passing of the moments, our role in the entire scheme of present affairs is played by us individually with no association with the world-role outside. We think, laugh, plan, wish, talk, fear, want, etc., while every other person except us performs functions either similar to or different from that of our own. Things-vital thingsoutside of us are insignificant, whereas all things which have sions of subject matter appealing taken place and are taking place throughout time have done so and are being done at one moment or another.

But it is to be feared that our disassociation from this world-role is too great, for we are to be connected meaningfully with the moment-by-moment arising situation in the future. Each minute subdivision of time tells a fantastic tale a tale which will appear more real and horrid as we begin to interact decisively within it. It tells us of those who enhance their living and who bring destruction upon themselves, who succeed and who fail, who dedicate themselves to humanity and who aid in the denial of human worth, who make astounding scientific creations and who oppose novel creation and exploration, who make themselves more soundly integrated and who make themselves fools, who exalt and bring about new ideals to the body of educational philosophy and who attempt to lower the regenerative function of education, who bring to open laws and principles for the safeguarding of man's welfare and who violate the laws of nature and morality, etc. It is a constant process of building up and tearing down, which each of us, living in our own isolated worlds today, must feel the effects of to-

It is within the boundaries of man's power to adjust himself, in a limited degree, to the outside world as man himself sees fit. Each of us, in the void of current conditions, therefore, must elect for ourselves our personal philosophies and aspirations and must direct ourselves in the path which we create for ourselves. This choice is dependent upon the individual irrespective of the shenanigans of his contemporaries, for personal development-the responsibility of all-proves itself to be more profitable in the final analysis.

At each tick of the clock, someone either exhibits himself as having adjusted himself for the better or for the worse through his exhibition of what path he chose for himself. At each tick of the clock someone merits fame or merits degrada-

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"HOW ARE WE GOING TO CATCH UP WITH THE RUSSIANS, YOUNG MAN, IF YOU FRITTER AWAY YOUR EDUCATION THIS WAY ?"

tion—the rocket-builder vs. the creation-opposer, the learner vs. the fool

We have at our disposal the telling of the world's tale tick-by-tick, and whether we fit into the scheme of the builder or the destroyer is dependent upon personal choice.

QUESTION: What is your concept of an ideal College Teacher?

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R. J. Rousseve

-0-The best type of teacher (college or other) is, it seems to me, a person who is genuinely interested in people and their growth as individuals. He is more concerned with the progress of his students than with his own prestige as a teacher. Granting that his professional training has equipped him to discuss his considered ideal. subject matter in a well-informed manner, unless he is keenly aware of and sensitive to the scholastic and personal needs of students, he --will not be able to make his discusand meaningful to them as indi-

The ideal college teacher is one istics and special needs which he is who possesses the ability to relate repeater on the bridge and noticed at all times to assist the student mentally, physically, and socially. My concept of the ideal college By doing this, I think the teacher doing 20 degrees off course?" teacher is one who does not show will be happy and the student will asked the officer. partiality toward any students in reach his goal.

Mary Nelson, Junior

subject matter. He must be as interested in the students' learning as he is in the subject he teaches.

Lonnie M. Bowman, Jr. Athens, Texas -0-

To speak of something ideal would infer that it exists as a pattern. This also holds true for an ideal college teacher. He should be one who sets a pattern for his students to go by. Ideal in this sense would cover not only a few areas, but in every walk of life. Only when a teacher conforms to this is he

> Cleopatra McGill, Jr. # Hillsboro, Texas

My concept of the ideal college teacher is one who is able to relate the subject matter so that it can be understood by 90% of the class.

John Lund Johnson, Junior

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WITHIN MY HEART

At the end of each day, As the sun is sinking low, I look into this heart of mine, To see the faults that it might show.

I consider the things I've done each

The words I've had to say, Have I tried to cheer a weeping

Have I helped a wanderer on his

Have I been just in my dealings with man?

Have I been true and fair To God, who's done so much for

Have I knelt and said a prayer?

The answers to these questions,

The answers must be sincere. Oh, yes, I've done these things, I

As into my heart I peer, Sulsa Windom

AT DAYBREAK

By Jimmy E. Lydia The spiendor of morning came with

And mocked the infernal night; In gay routine, like space's gay It came in oblivious light,

Which gave no thought of bygone's That minutes before had been

The fulliess of my Passion's plea--And mirth I had not seen. Your radiance giv'n, O placid day, Which me the night denied,

Gave birth in me the speel to shine And loose all emotion tied. All mocked frustrations disengaged, All subtle pondering done,

Down lane and meads, o'er moors I frolicked to meet the sun.

On operations in the North Atlantic, the officer of the deck of the submarine glanced at the compass his training to the student. He is that they were off course. "Helmsone who is understanding, willing man, mark your helm." he shouted, The reply came back, "One eight zero, sir," "What the devil are you

> Up came the answer from the young seaman on helm duty: "Coming back from 30, sir."

MISS PV CROWNED—Celestine Tisdale is being congratulated by President E. B. Evans during the official crowning ceremonies for the student queen.

LAVISH CEREMONIES HIGHLIGHT CORONATION

JANUARY, 1959

(Continued from Page ONE) Duchess Marguerite Mason, escorted by Duke Glenn Dedmon, Duchess Buchanan wore her own creation of an unforgettable radiance of blue brocade with a rustle of beautiful memories in the making. Duchess Mason wore a blue net gown with ruffles starting below the waistline and dainty little rosebuds sprinkled over the front

Other members of the inner court were: Duchess Cecelia Phillips, escorted by Duke Scott Westbrook, III; Duchess Hazel Muse, escorted by Alvin Watkins; Crownbearer, Matt Joseph Ingrum, and flower girls, Aarolyn M. Weaver and Hulene Yvonne Lowery.

Members of the outer court were: Princess Jo Ann Davis and Prince Charles Armstead; Princess Nathelyne Archie and Prince Jesse E. Rider; Princess Sue A. Jameson and Prince Alfred Gary; Princess Margaret Chenier and Prince John Prince Charles Owens; Princess and Prince Claude Johnson.

W. McNeil; Princess Helen D. Tilley and Prince Lee E. Winslett; Princess Norveline Pollard and Prince Joe A. Jefferson; Princess Joyce M. Scott and Prince Thomas Miller; Princess Mary Alice Morton and Prince Carl L Young; Princess Lois Ford and Prince Marshall Brown; Princess Sylvester Gibson and Prince Alfred Hinton; Princess Emmer J. Lilly and Prince Tommy L. Johnson; Princess Marian M. Glover and Prince Billy R. Coleman; Princess Barbara A. Brown and Prince Calvin Jones; Princess Lois Frederick and Prince Clinnon Mayberry; Princess Eula M. Pistole and Prince O'Hara Scurlock; Princess Judy Gail Williams and Prince Marvin Brailsford; Princess Dorothy D. Moore and Prince Hugh D. Thompson; Princess Arvesor Stiggers and Prince Raymond Wright; Princess Rubye P. LeBlanc and Prince Thomas A. Gordon; Princess Geraldine M. Davis and Prince Leroy Ingram;

WHAT'S WHAT IN FASHIONS

By Merlie Gilmore

Bright, bright, and brighter colors, according to fashion experts, will be sweeping the nation for the new fashion year. And the 1959 softly curved silhouette as predicted by Style Forecasters will show off waistlines and legs and kill off any remnants of the trapeze and chemise.

Modified versions of the high waistline remain in the new clothes collections but the adremes of the empire are wasting away and everyone in the nation's garment center is talking of enormal waists of midriffs fitted and of belts which define the natural body contours. The Prairie View co-ed with the educated taste will select her clothes with mature consideraion for the new year

The drawstring jacket closing in the way the best jackets do now, with an elasticized waistline will al so be in the 1959 wardrobe, and also the fitted down long jacket suits, jackets that come below the hip, Joan Crawford style without

the shoulder pads. Other predictions for the fashion polka dots, hats brimming up and pointing back, new waist marker, with a wide, important belt spanning the 1959 waist, proving it's there, adding dash to dresses, and making joint accounts of skirts and shirts; jewelery in brighter colors than ever, contrasting with the subdued shades which are taking over in apparel, and still in popularity will be the knee high skirts.

Daisy J. Terrell and Prince James H. Sauls; Princess Carl A. Halton that the organization presented was and Prince Jerry Carter; Princess the Barbara Smith Concert, which Gladys M. Glass and Prince Donald was co-sponsored by the organiza-E. Calhoun; Princess Marjorie Le- tion's sister club, Les Belles Lettres. Nell Myers and Prince Stanley Princess Gloria Jean Hiner and Wilson; Princess Etta M. Wright the remaining school year include a Weaver, instructor in the Art De-

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"Let me see-did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or "Two if by land and one if by sea?" Reprinted courtery of "The Saturday Review," the copyright owner.

CLUB OF THE MONTH

By Miles B. Braggs

The upcoming Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club is January's Panther Club of the Month.

Growing out of the desire to create a cultural club for the young year are: Possibilities plus for men of the campus to organize a brother club for the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, the foundation of the organization was laid.

Members are selected on the basis of their academic achievements and their desire to become a more cul-

Sweaters have been ordered, so if you should see a gold sweater with an emblem being proudly worn with the initials L. B. A., they will also be a product of the upcoming Les Beaux Arts. The first cultural event Other cultural activities planned for trip to Houston Symphony and a partment.

quite so good as you, or (B) a

6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or

(B) what you know of the cast and story?

slightly better player?

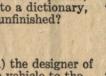
Ballet. The club has also planned a reading program so that members of the club can get acquainted with classical readings. The officers of the club are: R

C. Clack, president, sophomore, Pre-Med., Trinidad; Scott Westbrook, secretary, junior, Sociology, Houston; Willie Drake, treasurer, junior, Business, Beaumont; William Dickerson, business manager, senior, Business, Clarksville; Lonnie Bowman, parliamentarian, junior, Industrial Education, Athens; John Lund Johnson, reporter, junior, Business, Dallas; Charles Breashear, dean of pledges, sophomore, Political Science, Dallas; Oscar Amos, chaplain, sophomore, Biology, Columbus; Paul Stiner, sergeant-at-arms, sophomore, Engineering, Houston. The club sponsor is Mr. Leroy

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS) 5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not



If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

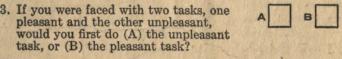
pleasant and the other unpleasant,

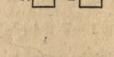
task, or (B) the pleasant task?

4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate

on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in

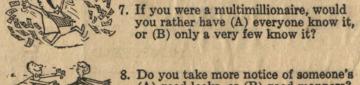






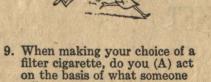


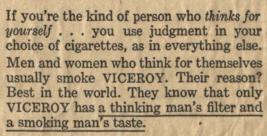






tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?





*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!



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Alpha Kappa Mu Spotlight

This month the Prairie View Panther is spotlighting the president and recording secretary of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. These two officers are Mr. Prince Cummings and Miss Daisy Jewel Prince starts



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his profile thusly: "On a sunny 1932, I was born in Harper City, y. Liberi,a, West Africa." "Prince,"

continues, "was given to me by the community, in which I was born because as a baby, I very seldom cried, but when I did it was so vociferous that all the neighbors had to come and see what happened." He states that it has been hard for him "to drop the name without losing part of my

At the age of two, Prince and his parents moved to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, and remained until he completed kindergarten. In 1938, he and his mother left for Takoradi, Gold Coast (now the independent State of Ghana) to visit her oldest brother. Before they could return home, World War II broke out and passenger ships stopped making their usual runs. They remained in Ghana for about

In 1945, at the close of his sixth year in school, his mother, who had been employed as a school teacher had to be confined to hospital for an TERRELL indefinite period. In order to support his mother and himself, he had to leave school and begin working on ships doing such jobs as shoveling coal and manganese, and pack-

ing dry cocoa nuts. Upon returning to Liberia in 1948, he wanted to continue working, but with great pressure from his mother, he agreed to go back to school. He completed the 7th and 8th grades in one year, and he was graduated from the Seventh Day Adventist School of Monrovia as

valedictorian in November, 1948. With the torch of learning rekindled, he subsequently entered high school at the Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute, approximately 45 miles from Monrovia. Besides taking the

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troduction to the field of automotive mechanics. (The incentive gained therefrom spurred him to continue his studies in that field.) He was graduated from high school in November, 1952, again as valedictorian.

In February, 1953, he entered the Pre-engineering School connected with the University of Liberia. At the end of the first semester, after learning that students associated day in January, with the pre-engineering class would be taken out of school after one year for full-time employment in the field, he dropped out.

He secured a job as clerk/typist in the Department of Education in August, 1953. A quick mastery of office routine and devotion to duty, and an increase in typing speed led, after nine months, to his elevation to the position of private secretary to the minister of Education. This osition he held till July, 1955, when he received a scholarship from the Government of Liberia to pursue a course in Industrial Education; majoring in automotive mechanics.

"have been tempered with the usual have been very fruitful."

Prince's favorite sports are polevaulting, soccer ball, and boxing.



Terrell who reside in Dallas,

Upon reaching her twelfth year, Daisy moved to Dallas and entered which she was graduated in three and one half years. In high school, she was a member of the following clubs: (1) The National Honor Society, (2) the Y-Teens, and (3) the Future Teachers of America. She was graduated from the Lincoln High School in June, 1955, with

She entered Prairie View in September, 1955, and is a potential May graduate with a major in Business Education and a minor in Spanish.

A very modest young lady, Miss Terrell is a member of the following clubs on the campus: Recording secretary of Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu; President of the Spanish Club; honorary member of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, corresponding secretary of Club 26, a member of the YWCA and BA.

Miss Terrell's hobbies are reading, dancing, listening to records, and cooking. She also enjoys watching

After graduation from Prairie View, she anticipates teaching in her major or minor field.

The other members of the organization are: Ruby J. Davis, vice president, English, Dallas; Celestine Tisdale, corresponding secretary, Business Administration, Wharton; Clara Clack, treasurer, Dietetics, Gonzales; Willie Roland, chaplain, Music, Pampa; Nathelyne Archer, Engineering, Conroe; Vera Brooks, Business Education, Ft. Worth; Jewel J. Joe, Home Economics, Palestine.

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JUNIOR CLASS SHOWCASE-Jacquelyn Williams, Junior Class Queen, being presented a corsage by Junior Class President, Cecil Strickland, at Junior Class Showcase. Bennie Allen watches the proceedings.

IUNIOR CLASS SHOWCASE

On January 7, 1959, one of the greatest events that has ever happened in the history of Prairie View found its way into our campus spotlight. This event was the Junior "My three years here," he says, Show Case under the title "Uptown planning to put over a show as well Manhattan," The show started at arranged as our Junior Showcase ups and downs of life, but they 8 p.m. and ended at 9:45 p.m. It was. So, along with our presicarried with it many interesting dent, the Junior Class wish to extalents in such fields as music, com- press its greatest appreciation to edy, dancing-and most adorable of the following persons for helping to Daisy Jewel all, the lovely life of a full evening Terrell is the of entertainment in that most won- thank Mr. Don White and his group daughter of Mr. derful and most attended club "Club" for the colorful music rendered to

> young people shout for joy and the such lovely decoration, And, thirdly, old feel young again. Yes, "Uptown our sponsors, Mrs. Z. Coleman, Mr. She was born Manhattan" had and portrayed C. A. Nichels, Mr. Sam Davis and in Milam Coun- some of the things a lot of shows Mr. S. R. Collins who also coopty, where she wished they had, but they are a erated with us so dillingently to bit too expensive.

Queen, Miss Jacquelyn Williams. had the nicest time ever in your She received not as a gift but as a stay at Prairie View and we also the Lincoln High School, from token from the Junior Class a lovely thank you for your cooperation and corsage, which was presented to her conduct. Again, thank you,

by the Junior Class president, Cecil Strickland, But, that's not all, Miss Williams will receive further recognition as being our Queen at the It took quite a bit of work and

make the show a success. First, we us Secondly Mr. Horace Bond for This show was one that made the his arrangement of scenery and help make our show presentable.

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FACULTY PROFILE

Captain Julius W. Becton, Jan is a very prominent and outstanding figure in both civilian and military life. He is the advsor for the Farris-Ware Company of the association of the United States Army, an organization comprised of junior and senior ROTC cadets. In contrast to this Captain Becton is a member of the Prairie View Officials Association, Inc., a branch of the Southwestern Officials Association, He actively participates in officiating football and basketball of secondary schools. He is also one of the team captains of the Prairie View Community Recreation Fund Captain Becton was born in Bryn

JANUARY, 1959

Mawr, Peansylvania, where he at-CAPTAIN JULIUS W. BECTON tended Lower Merrion School,

While in high school he was a 1952. Terminating his Korean caletterman in football, basketball, reer, he took a three years tour in and track. Following his high school Germany with his family from 1954 career at Lower Merrion, Captain Becton feeling the patriotic call of his country enlisted in the Armed fessor of Military Science and Tac-Services in 1944. At the very tender tics, the instructor of MS III class age of nineteen, he was commissioned in the Officers' Candidate and the adjutant. He lives with his wife, three daughters and his School in 1945 in Fort Benning, Georgia, the location of the infantry mother-in-law. school. In 1946, he served in the

Upon completing his tour of duty in the Pacific he then encountered attending the following colleges: Mublenburg College in Allentowu, Pennsylvania, Penn State University and Temple University. While attending Mublenburg College he was a letterman in track and foot-

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, he again took heed to his country's call by going into Korea thirty days after its beginning. His courage and desire to perform his duty led to his being wounded twice. This act of bravery was rewarded by being the recipient of the Silver Star, Later Captain Becton was integrated into the Regular Army in

HEALTH EDUCATION POSITIONS OPEN

The Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, announces competitive examinations for the position of Junior Sanitarian. The examination is open to graduates of all accredited colleges and to seniors who will graduate within the next year. The salary range for Junior Sanitarian is from \$300 to \$360 per month. With successful experience, Junior Sanitarians can look forward to promotion to Sanitarian (monthly salary range: \$360-\$435), Senior Sanitarian (monthly salary range: \$435-\$535), and to other positions in public health, Junior Sanitarians qualified by Merit System examination are employed by the Texas State Department of Health in Austin and by local health departments throughout Texas to promote sanitary practices through inspections surveys, and public relations (M) tivities.

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION PLANNING GROUP MEET

A group of fifty teachers and students representing high schools over the state met at the college on January 17 in a meeting held to plan for the annual state-wide Industrial Ed-

ucation Conference this spring, The director of the staff of the Industrial Education division called the planning group together which consisted of high school teachers of Industrial Arts and student-leaders. The 1959 Industrial Education Conference will be the 25th-silver anniversary meeting of the group,

old granddaughter the story of the princess and the frog. "When the little frog rescued her golden ball from the well, the princess was so grateful she let him spend the night in her room," he said, "and the next. morning when she woke up he had turned into a handsome prince, and they were married and lived happily ever after." His granddaughter looked at the man dubiously, "Don't you believe the story?" he asked. 'No," she replied, " I don't, And I'll bet her mother didn't either."

STUDENT FOCUS

By Miles B. Braggs The School of Industrial Education is very proud to have Mr. Lannie Handy studying in their de-

Mr. Handy deserves a lot of wonderful things to be said about him, because he has taken part in many organizations and other activities on our campus. As the son of Mr. and Mrs. Handy, he was born in Nacogdoches, Texas, and attended and graduated from E. J. Campbell High School in Nacogdoches, in high school, Mr. Handy took part in many extra-curricular activities, which consisted of president of A man was telling his nine-year YMCA, Vice-president of student council, and member of the debating

Upon entering Prairie View, he has chosen the field of Industrial Education because it is the field where his interest lies.

Mr. Handy is a well rounded freshman student because he has mixed many activities with his class

At this time, he is president of the freshman class, the head projector of the movie, and has received



LONNIE HANDY Freshman class president

a special invitation to the faculty ball for the service rendered on the campus. He has also heen chosen by a committee to participate in the College Career Conference, It is obvious that personalities as Mr. Handy's is truly worthy of admiration and emulation,





THEY LED THE CHAMPS-Coach W. J. Nicks is shown giving pointers to the top scorers in the conference-Archie Seals and Co-Captain Calvin

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF

Thanks to the fancy running of

halfback Archie Seals. At half we

maintained a 19-0 lead. With both

teams playing a scoreless third

period, the Panthers scored a final

touchdown in the final period The

only score the F. A. M. U. Rattlers

could manage came as a result of a

penalty to the one yard inc. The 300

By Thomas Henderson

Coach Billy Nicks stated, at the beginning of the 1958 football schedule, "that we have a better club than last year but a rougher schedule to face." The teams that we will have to face will have more experience than last year. It was also felt that every team in the conference would have improved over last year's performance about twentyfive percent.

When the Panthers opened the season against Jackson College, it seemed as though Coach Nicks knew what he was talking about. The Jackson College Tigers tied the Panthers 14-14. The Panthers lost 245 yards in penalties.

With two weeks off and the next game to be played in the Cotton Bowl against Texas Southern, the Panthers journeyed to Dallas to play in the State Fair Classic before more than 10,000 fans. In a thrilling finish the men from PV were victorious 26-19. After this most important win the Panthers rolled over Grambling 44-6.

The Panthers gained confidence in themselves and downed Arkansas in our first home game of the season 37-13.

The most exciting game of the year was expected to be played the following week, when the Texas College Steers, sporting a 4-1 record, moved into Pantherland in an attempt to spoil the Purple and Gold 3-0-1 record. With over 10,000 excited Homecoming fans seated around Blackshear Field expecting to see the most exciting game of the season, the Panthers exhibited championship qualities in walloping the Steers 43-0.

The Deltas of Mississippi Vocational were no match for the superior Panthers and went down to defeat 59-19.

A highly spirited Wiley Wildcat eleven defense played the Panthers to a 0-0 Homecoming half-time score but proved to be no match in the third and fourth periods. The final score PV 13, Wiley o.

With a season of brilliant offense and defense near its close, the last regular scheduled battle proved to be the greatest fight and the greatest victory, A stubborn Southern University eleven led the Panthers 14-0 for a period and 14-8 at halftime, With undisputed claims for the Southwestern Championship at stake, the determined Panthers from Prairie View did not settle with a third period tie, and struck again in the fourth period for a 20-14 win and championship.

The Panthers' season was not yet finished. On a Thursday morning, December 11, 1958, they left by plane for Miami, Florida, Playing before more than 39,000 paid fans at this Orange Blossom Classic, the Panthers managed to go out front early in the first period 19-0.

final score was PV 26 and F. A. M. U. 8.

The Panthers closed the season in a fashionable manner by overscoring the Langston Lions 34-8 in the Prairie View Bowl game New Year's Day.

Much of the Panthers' success came as a result of hard work. We must give credit to such outstanding players as Gentris Hornsby, Arthur Sewell, Mac Collier, James White, John "Bo" Farrington, Jimmy Hunt, Quincy Foster, and the great running of Archie Seals and All American Fullback Calvin Scott.

Truly we can say that Coach Billy Nicks' Panthers of 1958 were one of the most outstanding teams that has ever passed through Panther-

1958 FOOTBALL RESULTS

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53	Fort Hood	0
14	Jackson, Mississippi	14
26	Texas Southern	10
44	Grambling	6
37	Arkansas	23
43	Texas	0
59	Mississippi Vocational	19
13	. Wiley	0
20	Southern University	14
26	Florida	S
34	Langston	8
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STUBBLEFIELD-Sinks one for the Pauthers,

A smile is superior to a frown in quality, but inferior in authority.

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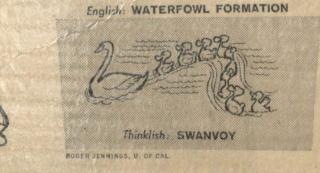


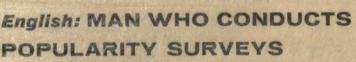
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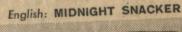
Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"-- he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a galculator. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a stabulator. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a lauditor! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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