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Homecoming Plans Set

Welcome To Reunion Classes '06 '16 '26 '36 '46 '56 '66



Nina Nell Daniels Wheeler

Ina Beell Daniels Marshall

WHICH TWIN WILL BE MISS HOMECOMING?

Welcome to Reunion Classes '06 '16, '26, '36, '46, '56, '66

The local Homecoming Committee has completed plans for another great homecoming event — what is hoped will be the greatest in history.

The homecoming theme is "Exposition of American Youth". Miss Homecoming is Mrs. Ina B. Daniels-Marshall. She is an identical twin to Mrs. Nina Nell Daniels-Wheeler. During their PV days well known as the Daniels Twins, Ina and Nina. They were members of the class of 1956.

Mrs. Marshall is now a social studies Teacher at Benjamin Bannecker High in Dallas. Since

her graduation at Prairie View she has earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling and will soon complete a second master's degree in administration and supervision. She has also taken advanced work at North Texas State University.

Miss Prairie View will share the spotlight with Miss Homecoming during the holiday weekend. Both queens will be presented in the parade and at halftime during the game.

Homecoming activities will get underway officially next Friday night with the annual bonfire and pep rally. Alumni officials will meet Friday evening prior to the usual Pigskin Revue. Dances have been sched-

uled for both alumni and student groups.

PANTHERS TO MEET ALCORN

The Alcorn A&M Braves will meet the Panthers at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12, on Blackshear Field. The Braves are expected to field a fast, hard-hitting team and this Southwestern Conference battle should be interesting to watch.

Reunion classes scheduled to be honored at Homecoming include graduates of 1906, 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, and 1966.

The annual Alumni Vesper program scheduled Sunday evening will close the three-day schedule of events.



1876 - 1966

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME XLI — No. 4

Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas

NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Veterans Day Activities Set By AUSA and Vet. Club

In recognition of the anniversary of the armistice of World War I, November 11 (Veterans Day) 1918 the Farris-Ware Association of the United States Army and the Progressive Veterans Club have joined forces in having a program at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. The general outline of the events to happen are: (1) a parade by the ROTC Brigade on November 10, 1966, (2) a general assembly on November 11, 1966, and (3) an assembly for the advanced corps students.

The first of these activities, the formal parade, will consist of moving the unit on line, trooping of the line, and a pass-in-review. It is being held in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Julius W. Becton, Jr., the guest speaker for the general assembly. All members of the ROTC Cadet corps, the members of the staff and the ROTC queens are expected to participate.

English Emphasis Week Scheduled

Dr. Joseph M. Doggett, Chairman of the Department of English, University of Houston, will be the keynote speaker for the English Emphasis Week observations of Prairie View A & M College on Monday, November 14, 1966 at an 11:00 a.m. general assembly in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

The week of November 14-18 has been designated as English Emphasis Week. The selected theme is "English, a Universal Key to Understanding."

Other activities in the Ballroom include the following:

Monday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. Panel discussion of great literary masterpieces conducted by the Houston Great Books Council.

Tuesday, November 15, at See ENGLISH EMPHASIS, Page 3

LTC Becton is presently assigned as Analyst, Manpower Analysis Team, Department of the Army Washington, D. C. His background, which consists various military and civilian schools, complex duty assignments, combat experience and many awards and decorations, offers many avenues by which this distinguished guest can develop his address for the event.

Since one of the many duties was a stay of Assistant Professor of Military Science at Prairie View A&M College and because of his deep concern for the growth and development of the ROTC program, Colonel Becton is scheduled to speak to the "Cream of the Crop," the junior and senior cadets. The assemblage of cadets will take place at 1400 hours (2:00 p.m.) in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. Prior to this, the guest of honor and his wife will dine with members of the military staff and some members of the college staff.

The sponsors of this exciting event need recognition for their many endeavors. The Farris-Ware Association of the United States Army (AUSA) was named in honor of 1/st Lieutenant William O. Farris and 1/st Lieutenant William D. Ware, graduates of Prairie View A&M and See VETERAN'S DAY, Page 2

Coronation Date Changed to Jan. 7

The Annual Coronation of Miss Prairie View has been changed from the previous date, November 5 to January 7.

Enthusiasm for this great occasion is growing tremendously among the student body. We are hoping that it will continue to grow and that you will help make this a memorable event.

Look for other releases concerning the Coronation in later issues of the PANTHER.



MISS NOVEMBER

National Teachers Corps Director to Speak Sun.

The Prairie View Student National Education Association and the National Teacher Corps will present a program, Sunday, November 6, 1966 at 11:00 a.m., during the regular Chapel hour.

This program will be the initial event for National Education Week.

The speaker for the hour will be Mr. Richard Graham, newly appointed Director of the National Teacher Corps, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Other participants on this

program will be representatives of the National Teacher Corps and the Preston-Prunty Chapter, Student Education Association.

The theme and daily topics for American Education Week are:

"Education Adds Up"

Monday — To Human Dignity
Tuesday — To Rational Thinking

Wednesday — To a Creative Spirit

Thursday — To Self-Reliance
Friday — To Economic Competence.

Saturday — To Inform Citizenship
Sunday — To Life Long Opportunity

Our platform guests will be local, state and national educational and political dignitaries.

A luncheon is planned in the ballroom of the Memorial Center following the Sunday morning service.

The director for the program is Dr. W. T. Dever.

Mrs. J. M. Drew Is Buried In Her Native Home

Mrs. Alice A. Drew 61, wife of Dr. Jesse M. Drew, President at Prairie View A&M College since September 1, died Sunday in a Houston Hospital. She had been ill for several months.

Her body was seen by friends at The Fairchild-Purnell Mortuary, 2603 Southmore, Houston, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Funeral services were held today in Edwardville, Illinois, her native home.

Arrangements in Edwardville were handled by Leslie Marks and Webber Funeral Home, Main Street, Edwardville, Illinois.

Dr. Drew and Mrs. Drew, the former Alice A. Jones, were married in 1937. She is a graduate. See MRS. DREW, Page 4

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES HOMECOMING - 1966

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 11, 1966

- 6:30- 8:30 Bonfire and Pep Rally
- 6:30- 8:30 Executive Committee and Board of Directors meeting. Room 206 Memorial Center Building.
- 9:00-11:30 Pigskin Review in the Field House.
- 12:00- 3:00 Memorial Center remains open for Homecoming Visitors, and friends. Community porch lights will burn indicating a welcome to visiting Alumni and friends.
- 3:00- 6:00 Breakfast Dance for Alumni and Visitors. Admission \$2.00, Memorial Center Ballroom.

- 4:00- 7:00 Student Breakfast Dance — Aud.-Gym.
- 7:00- 9:00 Breakfast for members of the classes of 1906, 1916, 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966, and our Seniors of 1967.
- 9:00-11:00 General Alumni Meeting, Alumni Association Mr. K. K. Malone, President. Ballroom of the Memorial Center Building. Note: ALL ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO BE PRESENT:

12:00 NOON HOMECOMING PARADE

- 1:00 p.m. Pre-Game Show Blackshear Field Featuring a Parade and other Participants.
- 2:00 p.m. Football Game PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COLLEGE vs ALCORN COLLEGE, Blackshear Field. Halftime show presenting Miss Homecoming and Party — Miss Prairie View and Party.
- 8:00 p.m. Movie in the Field House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 11:00 a.m. Religious Worship Service — Aud.-Gym.
- 7:00 p.m. Alumni Vesper Hour — Aud.-Gym.



JUNIOR CLASS QUEEN



JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



SENIOR CLASS QUEEN



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Junior and Senior Class Leaders Chosen

Junior Class Queen for the year 1966-67 is Myrtle Williams, a Mathematics major from Jacksonville, Texas.

Junior Class President is Earnest Mayfield, a Biology major from Beaumont, Texas.

Leacy Eaden, a Library Science major from Center, Texas, has been named Miss Senior.

Ivry James Pollard was elected Senior Class President. He is a Political Science Major from Kerrville, Texas.

MC Sponsors Fun Nights

There will be a change in the Memorial Center night life. Starting Wednesday, November 2, 1966, the Memorial Center staff will feature a weekly fun night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

On the agenda there will be offered a wide variety of world famous games such as dominoes, checkers, cards, chess, bingo, marble football, shoot-the-moon, table cricker, shuffle-board, puzzles, and numerous other games for the students to participate in.

Those who especially enjoy competing for prizes will enjoy bingo and other prize winning games. The person who wins the last game played at 9:00 p.m. will receive a free dinner in the Memorial Center Coffee Shop.

This weekly fun night is designed for the general purpose of offering the student body a wide selection of recreational games for their enjoyment.

Veterans Day

CONTINUED from Page 1
victims of the Korean War. The membership is restricted to the advanced corpmen while the objectives are to promote the Army's defensive role, to create favorable association between cadets and military personnel, and to develop general military background of each member.

The Co-sponsors are the members of the Progressive Veterans Club which is organized exclusively for veterans. Its purposes are to promote scholarship and a spirit of fellowship among college men; to aid and assist the personal progress of its members; to encourage and foster those activities designed to achieve the aims of the college and to direct its efforts toward assisting in the progress of the college community. These aims accomplished each year by such activities as co-sponsoring the Veterans Day Program, spearheading the March of Dimes Drive, participating in homecoming festivities sponsoring a vesper program, and giving scholarship awards to three club members.

PV-Ark. Game Statistics

STATISTICS:	PV	Ark.
First downs	14	9
Net yds. rushing	138	135
Passes attempted	17	10
Passes completed	8	4
Yds. gained pass.	138	32
Total net yardage	305	167
Passes intercepted		
by	2	0
Fumbles	4	4
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2
No. of punts	6	5
Punting average	43.6	38.6
No. of penalties	13	7
Yards penalized	75	66

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

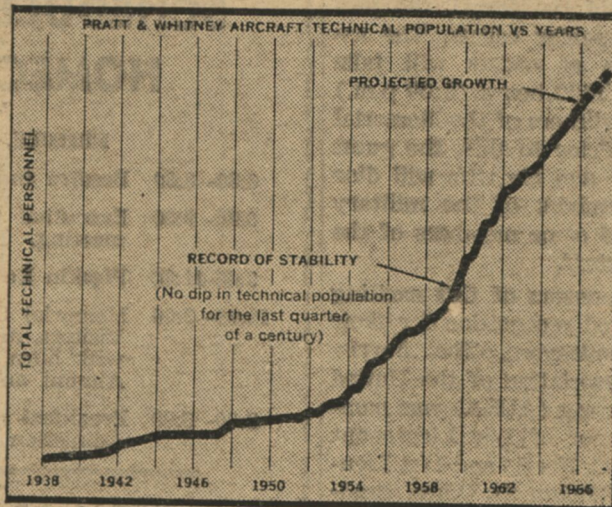
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Prairie View Engineering Graduate Returns From Aboard

Mr. Thearon Sanders, an engineering graduate of the class of 1961 has recently returned from assignment abroad where in he served as a consulting Mechanical Engineer in several countries for the Federal Government. Mr. Sanders spent three months on technical assignment in the country of Ethiopia where he was engaged in the preparation of technical feasibility studies for the government of Ethiopia. He visited Rome, Italy, Athens, Greece and the United Arab Republic.

His second junket took him to Thailand, Vietnam, Taiwan (Re-

public of China) and the Philippines. This assignment was in excess of four months and he was engaged in work in Environmental Engineering.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of Prairie View A. and M. College and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. While he was enrolled in the School of Engineering he was very active in the various professional activities of the School. He is a native of Marlin, Texas and is presently employed at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas in the capacity of Mechanical Engineer.

English Emphasis Week

CONTINUED from Page 1
4:00 p.m. Classic film showing to be announced. 8:00 p.m. a skit by the English majors and minors.

Wednesday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. Panel discussion on the topic, "Should the United States Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments?" sponsored by the Debate Society. The panel will include debaters, students in political science, and faculty members.

Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. a production of Jean Anouilh's "Poor Botos" by the Channing Players of Houston.

Friday, November 18, from 10:00-12:00 noon. Open House at the Communications Center with demonstrations. At 8:00 p.m. Entertainment for English majors and minors.

English majors and minors will conduct a Book Bazaar

daily on the first floor of the Education Building in which paperback classics and other significant books will be sold. The general college body is cordially invited to attend all activities and to browse at the book bazaar.

A special feature, prior to English Emphasis Week, is a Creative Writing and Essay Contest sponsored by the Department of English and the English Club. The contest is open to all freshman and sophomore students now enrolled in English classes. Prize money is being donated for winners by the Prairie View Local Alumni Association.

Miss T. Edmond is chairman of the week-long activities and Dr. A. L. Campbell is head of the Department of English. English majors and minors are in charge of all activities.

PV Graduate Seminar Speaker

Caesar Roy, a graduate of Prairie View (B. S. Chemistry, 1954) and who is presently employed as a Chemist with the Food and Drug Administration in Dallas, lectured at the Chemistry Seminar held on October 23, 1966. Mr. Roy spoke on Recent Development in Pesticide Residue Analysis.

Since graduating from Prairie View, Mr. Roy studied at Texas Southern University, Arizona State University and Georgetown University. He taught six years in the public school system and two years at Prairie View A. and M. College. After the Seminar, Mr. Roy interviewed students who were interested in Civil Service employment.

Major Clementine Williams, who was a classmate of Mr. Roy and who has just returned from Vietnam, was also introduced to the group.

College's Angus Herd

Prairie View A & M College, breeders of registered Angus beef cattle near Prairie View, Texas, recently received a complete summary of their herd's productivity. They are using the technical facilities of the American Angus Association's herd improvement program. They enrolled their herd in 1965.

Resident Head Count Enrollments Of Texas Colleges - Universities

FALL 1966

Enrollment Increase Per Cent

University of Texas	27,345	4.2
Texas Western	8,113	9.3
Arlington State	11,501	3.0
Texas A&M	10,623	11.7
Maritime Academy	83	50.9
Tarleton State	2,010	.4
Prairie View A&M	3,663	9.5
Texas Tech	17,770	9.0
North Texas State	13,973	4.7
Lamar State	9,828	8.4
Texas A&I	4,907	7.5
Texas Women's Univ.	4,048	10.7
Texas Southern	4,556	4.2
Midwestern	3,626	7.6
Univ. of Houston	19,986	2.0
Pan American	3,357	17.3
East Texas State	7,723	13.4
Sam Houston State	6,829	4.6
Southwest Tex. State	6,580	17.3
West Texas State	6,100	15.6
Stephen F. Austin	6,862	18.7
Sul Ross State	1,798	12.4
Angelo State	2,396	3.8
Univ. of Texas Medical and Dental Branches	1,903	11.3

Professors Read Paper at Inter-Science Conference

Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dean School of Arts and Sciences and Mr. Robert Gibson, Science Professor, returned recently from a trip to Philadelphia where they presented a paper on antibacterial substances in acorns to the interscience conference, which was held October 26-28.

The paper was presented by Mr. Gibson before more than 300 persons in the section on new antibiotics. The antibacterial substance found in their study has been particularly effective against a virulent strain of Staphylococcus.

Persons in attendance were from European Asiatic, Far East Countries, and all sections of the United States and South America.

Mr. Gibson's paper was highly received.

The Maori warriors of New Zealand have a custom that western toastmasters might envy. Every speech at a Maori banquet, the October Reader's Digest discloses, is followed by a dance or a song.

Garden Club To Meet November 8

The Prairie View Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Faculty Women's Dormitory on November 8 at 4 p.m.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. A. W. Randall, Mrs. Gazella Booth and Mrs. Theodosie Turner.

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November 8, 1966

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EDITORIALS

Orchids and Onions

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

It is impossible to ignore the fact that there is quite a bit of uneasiness present on Prairie Views campus. Why is there so much uneasiness and an air of dissatisfaction present? Those of you around us know the answer.

No longer can the Prairie View student be accused of being anathetic. It seems that the students have finally faced reality, and decided that there is no Utopia.

It is true, Prairie View has been in existence since 1876, and the question to whether it has progressed or regressed is a pertinent point in the minds of those concerned with the interest of Prairie View.

Will the students stick together in this problem they all share? This is yet to be answered, and only time will tell.

The Natural Look??

By now everyone is aware of the latest fad sweeping the nation. The Natural Look defined applies to one's coiffure. Both men and women's. It has taken the conservatives by surprise, and you forever hear them saying, "ridiculous!" While the liberals have accepted it as a part of our changing times.

One place the "Look" has proven very popular is the Howard University Campus, Washington, D. C. Leading the group with the Natural Look is Miss Howard University, their campus queen. Miss Howard, a very attractive young lady has dared to venture out quite successfully with the "Look." What do her subjects think about it? Evidently they don't mind, because the most powerful of her subjects, the men, are wearing the "Afro" look predominantly.

Even here on our campus a few girls have adopted the trend. As for some of the boys, we are not quite sure if they too have adopted the trend of "Afro" or is it the need of a hair cut.

Is the Natural Look hereto stay, or is it just a passing fancy? It is our belief that it is here to stay just as IBM. Those that have not accepted it as the mode of the day, soon will with no objections.

As Bill Cosby says, "That's just a part of being cool!"

Backlash

A great deal has been said about the possibility of a white backlash which may have an ill effect upon liberal candidates in the November elections. Backlash is the term given to describe a possible reversal in thinking on the civil rights question. It is said that some white feel that the Negro is moving too fast, his demands too great.

This is indeed unfortunate because anyone really familiar with the Negro problem in America knows full well that they have hardly moved onto the launching pad — much less being propelled to any distance ahead. The masses of Negroes, particularly in the city slums, have not heard yet that there is a "new day" going for them. Those who have heard haven't felt anything, so you get disenchantment, disgust and finally an explosion.

The greatest gains so far have been in the South where many doors have been opened to public facilities and a few job opportunities. The great majority of uneducated and poorly trained Negroes in all sections of the nation are finding it more difficult than ever to barely survive.

Those who would like to think that Negroes are getting too much attention — "The backlash group" — could hardly have had any real concern for the problem in the first place. The Negro must continue to depend on that group of honest, God-fearing whites who have his welfare and destiny truly at heart.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Subject to change each issue

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

Bealy News Print

ORCHIDS — A green house full of Orchids to our football team and their recent victories.

ORCHIDS — To our Cheerleaders, Majorettes, Band, and Mr. Joseph Daniels, for their superb performances at the games.

ONIONS — A very rare kind to mid-term examinations.

ORCHIDS — Dozens of lovely, fragrant Orchids to Dr. Anderson's voice students who will travel to Norman, Oklahoma to participate in the "National Association of Teachers of Singing" competition November 13-16. Good Luck!!!

ONIONS — Nasty, nasty onions to all of those guys that break in front of hungry students in the dining hall line.

ORCHIDS — To all newly elected campus queens.

ONIONS — Trillions of rotten onions to all of you that do not understand the philosophy of "Together we stand, divided we fall."

SEE YOU

Campus Communications

Campus Communications is interested in expanding its present corps of representatives on campus. Their activities range from promotional services to market research. Recent projects have included Sounds and Fury magazine and Intercollegiate Music Festivals; a project in the works right now is the Sounds On Campus radio show.

They are looking for a limited number of representatives who are on top of what's happening on campus. Money will be paid for services performed. Those interested please write immediately about yourself and your campus activities: Miss Brenner; Rep. Director; Campus Communications; 6 East 46th Street; New York, New York 10017.

Bronze Star Medal Awarded Former Cadet

Army Captain George R. Snoddy 29, son of Mrs. Annie B. Snoddy, 273 Luther St., Pontiac, Mich., received the Bronze Star Medal October 10 in Vietnam.

He was decorated for outstanding meritorious service as a supply officer in Headquarters, 701st Maintenance Battalion, 1st Infantry Division.

Capt. Snoddy was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., before his arrival overseas last October.

A 1955 graduate of Weldon High School in Gladewater, Texas, Capt. Snoddy received a bachelor of arts degree in 1959 from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College in Prairie View, Texas.

His wife, Faye, lives at 3017 Sabinas St., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Your eyes are windows on the world. They can be affected by disease, neglect or accidents. The Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests a medical eye examination at least every two years especially for those over 40 years.

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, October 19, the Student Government Association called a meeting to discuss the dining hall, why young ladies are not permitted to wear pants on campus after classes, and the reason why student checks are held by the fiscal office when they owe a bill on campus.

First it seems as though the dining hall problem has been solved temporarily, but the other two matters are questions yet to be answered. Secondly, the question concerning the wearing of pants by young ladies on campus! Well I have a friend that attends Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee and the young ladies are allowed to wear pants to classes, after classes, and to activities on campus that do not call for the attire of dresses, skirts, and blouses. The situation here at Prairie View is one that stems from the beliefs of the past generation, or the beliefs may go back even farther. If the young ladies are given the chance to prove themselves, I am sure that they will not abuse the privilege, but will cherish it, and continue to exemplify the fine qualities that every young man looks for in a young lady.

And finally, why are student checks held by the fiscal office when a bill is owed by the students? Well, there is not but one solution to this problem, and that is for some one to confront a person that is well acquainted with the laws of the state and country, and to see if any party has the right to withhold the money of another after he has performed a service.

IS THIS DEMOCRACY?

By Willard Mays

Dear Editor,

Have you any reason why someone should jump another in line while waiting to be served in the cafeteria. The reasons or excuses are at a variety. I cannot think of any with substantial justification. The discourteous act of disregarding the rights of another is a flaw in our culture — I must admit. The flaw may be a minor one in actuality but it is a contaminate core in reality. Jumping in line can become monotonous at times — will you admit?

When you jump a friend in line, you have also jumped others that resent it more than others because of their sensitivity, and awareness to the fact that they are being taken advantage of by inconsiderate so-called college students. This is not only a thorn in the culture of college students at P. V., but one that is in the culture of many throughout the world.

The individual that is displeased with the world around him, must no longer remain silent, because the silent tongue cannot be heard. "May I pass" is an obscene phrase when used for the convenience of oneself without due cause. This act of discourtesy is a blight to the personality of the ones which commit such acts.

Many individuals seek ways of retaliating against the shortcomings in the culture of others. Some retaliate by argument, physical exertion, and others by what they call "getting in the groove", by jumping also. No one should have to be reminded of the loyalty,

courtesy, and respect, due to others. Effective and acceptive changes can only come by anticipation and understanding of the problem. "By whom is this act of discourtesy committed?" you may ask. By ones around us. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are all participants in this unfair practice.

Let us re-evaluate ourselves by asking ourselves these questions:

1. Do the individuals I'm jumping accept this blight in my culture and personality?
2. Would I do this at a predominantly white college?
3. Is this becoming of a college student?
4. Am I exemplifying the features and attributes of a college student and those of an individual?

What would happen if we all (college students) got in to the groove? Put your answer on the line below.

Brandley Terry

Mrs. Drew

CONTINUED from Page 1

uate of the University of Illinois and of Cornell University. She served for many years on the faculty of Prairie View High School where she taught mathematics. She was also very interested in Home Economics and dress designing. She studied designing in New York and Paris on several occasions.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Drew; Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Edwardville; 3 sisters — Mrs. Anna J. Smith, East St. Louis, Illinois; Mrs. Susie Scott, Edwardville and Mrs. Frances Windom, St. Louis; five brothers — Ray Jones, Edwardville, Gabriel Jones, New York City; Howard Jones, Trenton, N. J.; Edward Jones, St. Louis and Albert Jones, Springfield, Illinois.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



ARMY ROTC AT PV



Cadets Know Your Queens

Some of the loveliest young ladies in the world can be found at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas and nine of these have been made "QUEENS" of organizations found in the ROTC Department. These young ladies form the counterpart for the cadets and are the pride and joy of many battalions and organizations which form the corps.

Heading the list of these nine beauties is "Miss ROTC", a very congenial individual. Her name is Miss Earline Beverly Comeaux, a native of Port Arthur, Texas and a senior education major. Carrying geography as her minor field, she is one who enjoys the "finer things in life." Among her chief interests are all types of music and playing tennis. During the same year that she was chosen as "Miss ROTC" by a clear cut majority, this celebrity was chosen as Miss Junior Class for 1966-67. Miss Comeaux holds the rank of honorary Colonel in the ROTC Cadet Corps.

As is the standard for each queen to have a court, "Miss ROTC" is not denied this distinguished honor. Beginning the list of queens found in the court is Miss Yvonne Livingston — "Miss FIRST BATTALION." A native Houstonian, Miss Livingston was graduated from George Washington Carver in 1963 and is presently a senior at this institution. She is carrying elementary education as her academic major and art education as her minor. Her hobbies are designing clothes, sewing, and listening to jazz while the sports she enjoys are tennis and swimming. Reigning as a queen is nothing new to "Miss FIRST BATTALION" for she was selected as "Miss GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER" for the year 1962-63.

The second court member is another beauty from Galena Park, Texas, Miss Charlotte Harvey who holds the title "Miss SECOND BATTALION". On the academic face of student life this young lady is endeavoring to major in sociology while on the interest side she enjoys writing poetry, dancing, playing tennis and swimming.

Representing the Third Battalion is a young lady from Neches, Texas. Miss Anna Kathleen Phillips, as she is known is an advanced sophomore whose major is sociology and minor is psychology. During her high school days, Miss Phillips held membership in the Dramatics Club, the Student Council, and Home Economics Club. Presently, she is a member of the Sociology Club and the Les Belles Lettre Pledgee Club. Miss Phillips interests are music, sewing, dancing, and reading; she uses her free time to work with youth programs in her home community.

The next young lady filling the position as "Miss PROVISIONAL BATTALION" is Miss Betty J. Crum. An outsider who hails from Starke, Florida she is a senior clothing and textile major. Constantly appearing on the honor roll list, she was selected to be a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi Honorary Fraternity and was awarded the "Home Economics Award" in 1965. Included in her hobbies are sewing, swimming, listening to music, and collecting works of art.

Following Miss Crum is the charming Miss Elizabeth Collins — "Miss SCABBARD and BLADE". — She is a junior majoring in business administration. An active young lady with a variety of interests, Miss Collins was selected as "Miss

See QUEENS, Page 6



Capt. White receives Second Oak Leaf Cluster Award from Col. Stark.

Awards Presented To Staff Members

AWARDS PRESENTED TO STAFF MEMBERS

In keeping with the customs and traditions of the United States Army-giving rewards and recognition to outstanding work, Major Mervin E. Perry and Captain Willington E. White have become recipients of the Army Commendation Medal, the nation's eleventh highest award. Established in 1945 and amended in 1960, this coveted medal is given to "any active member of the Armed Forces of the United States who shall have distinguished himself by meritorious achievement or meritorious service."

PV-ITE AND FORMER FACULTY MEMBER AWARDED

The first of these two individuals to receive the Army Commendation Medal was Major Mervin E. Perry, a 1956 Prairie View A & M College graduate. Hailing from Cold Springs, Texas, Major Perry began preparing himself long before his entrance into this institution. Upon being graduated from high school, he was declared valedictorian of his class and was followed by none other than his twin brother, Dr. Ervin Perry, a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Texas.

Having excelled in high school sports (football, basketball and baseball), this distinguished officer abandoned his athletic desires for a more concentrated effort in his academic major, Animal Husbandry. These efforts were not in vain for Major Perry; he became an outstanding student in his tenure at the school. Constantly appearing on the honor roll list he was elected to the Alpha-Kappa Mu National Honorary Society, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade as a charter member, the rank of cadet major in the ROTC Brigade, the status of Distinguished Military Student and finally he was graduated Summa Cum Laude and as a Distinguished Military Graduate. As Major Perry received his Bachelor of Science Degree, he was commissioned in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

During the ensuing years, this recipient attended several schools and had various tours of duty. Among the schools attended are The Quartermaster Officer Basic Course, 1956; The Associate Infantry Company Of-

ficers Course, 1959; and The Quartermaster Career Course, 1963. The various duty stations consist of Ft. Lee, Virginia, Germany and Prairie View A & M College.

It was for the duty at this last assignment that the Army Commendation Medal was awarded. In conjunction with being an Assistant Professor of Military Science, Major Perry also held other duties during his three year tour (1963-66) prior to leaving in June. Some such duties were United States Army ROTC Property Custodian (S-4), instructor to sophomore and junior classes, advisor to the Scabbard and Blade, Public Information Officer (PIO) and advisor to the Hamilton-Fearing Counter guerrilla Company.

An explanation of how well these duties were performed can be found in the portion of the citation which accompanied the award. In its words Major Perry "distinguished himself by meritorious service—. Displaying outstanding leadership ability, laudable fervor, and sound judgment, he attacked his many duties with great vigor. Through his devotion to arduous duty, and meticulous planning, he achieved outstanding results in all endeavors, thereby enhancing the overall efficiency of this unit." Major Perry now is assigned as the Director of Services, Headquarters, United States Army Support Command, South Vietnam.

NEWCOMER AWARDED THIRD ACM

Just arriving from Vietnam and replacing Major Perry is Captain Willington E. White, a graduate of South Carolina State College. Entering the Army in 1957, Captain White has distinguished himself in such an outstanding fashion that he has earned the Army Commendation Medal three times.

However, instead of receiving the medal itself three times, he has received an appurtenance to this decoration. The Oak-Leaf Cluster, as it is properly known, is a bronze twig of four oak leaves with three acorns on the stem; it is issued in heir of a decoration for the second or suc-

ceeding awards. Captain White first received the Army Commendation Medal in 1964 and then the First Oak-Leaf Cluster in 1965. His Second Oak-Leaf Cluster came as a result of his tour of duty in South Vietnam where he served as a supply officer with First Logistical Command.

Arriving here in September 1966, Captain White has assumed duties of the United States Army ROTC Property Custodian (S-4), instructor freshmen class, Advisor - Brigade S-4 and Budget Control Officer. His assignments and tours of duty have been both beneficial as well as interesting. Prior to the Vietnam trip and arranging these tours in chronological order, he was first assigned to the 2d Armored Division in Ft. Hood, Texas, the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, and the Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Virginia.

Having these job varieties has enabled Captain White to receive many complex and beneficial experiences. Some of these are company commander, battalion executive officer, supply officer, Class III officer and Property Book Officer. In recognition of this last award, he was cited on his citation "For the performance of exceptionally meritorious service in support of the United States objective in the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam during the period July 1965 to July 1966. Through his outstanding professional competence and devotion to duty he consistently obtained superior results. Working long and arduous hours, he set an example that inspired his associates to strive for maximum achievement. The loyalty, initiative and will to succeed that he demonstrated at all times materially contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of this command."

Not accepting this award as his final recognition for good work Captain White has been selected for promotion to the grade of major sometimes in the early part of 1967. This in itself is quite an outstanding achievement.

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- BRIGADE COMMANDER C/Lt. Colonel Otis Evans
- CADET PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER C/2nd Lt. Alfred N. Howard

ROTC
Dinner - Dance
Nov. 18

Population Explosion In ROTC Dept.

Growing!!! Growing!!! Growing!!! This seems the best method of describing the "population explosion" found at the United States Army Instructor Unit (ROTC) at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. Just recently, between June and September, the detachment re-

ceived four officers to bring its strength to ten individuals. Now two more officers join the staff which increases to twelve. The two individuals who are the last contributors in this growth are Major Clyde M. Cleveland, Jr., and Captain Marvin J. Kennedy. Major Cleveland is a native of

South Carolina and a 1966 graduate of South Carolina State College. Receiving his commission simultaneously with his degree, he was made a second lieutenant in the Infantry Branch and throughout his eleven years of active duty he has enjoyed various overseas assignments, military schools and duty assignments.

Spearheading these was an attendance to the Basic Infantry Officers Course occurring in 1955 and was followed by overseas assignment in Korea 1955-1956; there he served with the 24th Infantry Division. Major Cleveland's return to the United States brought him back to Ft. Benning, Georgia where he in 1957 was able to attend the Infantry Communications Officers Course, and was later assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colorado.

Later, in 1959, as he was completing his three year tour in America, he received orders which allowed him to travel to Germany, where he served with the 4th Armored Division until 1962. When he returned, he found himself in familiar surroundings and duty — Ft. Benning, Georgia and a student at the Associate Officers Career Course and the Instructor Training Course in 1963. This latter school paved the way for his being assigned to the United States Army Infantry School until 1965. Prior to his leaving the "Home of the Infantry", Major Cleveland attended the Airborne School where he earned his paratrooper wings. He also has the National Defense Service medal.

In constant relationship with one's military schools and places of duty in the duty assignments. This relationship has not faltered in the slightest instance as far as Major Cleveland is concerned for he has had his share of all. In the area of duty, he has been platoon leader, executive officer, company commander, battalion S-4, battalion motor officer, plans officer, communications officer and Headquarters Commandant.

PV-ITE COMES HOME

Hailing from Ben Wheeler, Texas, Captain Marvin J. Kennedy, a 1952 graduate of Prairie View A & M College, joined the detachment's staff on October 15, 1966. He has assumed with much haste and anticipation such duties as chief instructor of the freshmen class, Advisor to the Scabbard and Blade, Intelligence Officer (S-2), Rifle Team Advisor and Officer-in-Charge of 2d Battalion.

Since his entrance upon active duty in October 1952, Captain Kennedy has excelled in many areas of the Army and has proven himself a true PV-ite. The first area is that of his having completed successfully many of the military schools. This list includes the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course in 1952, the Psychological Warfare Officers Course in 1958 and the Associate Advanced Course in 1958. These schools, designed to be demanding as well as informative, have helped this staff neophyte to become a "seasoned soldier" at Prairie View A & M College in a very short time.

In conjunction with the schools, Captain Kennedy has not been slighted in the areas of rewards and recognition for his outstanding job performances. His service record is devoured by several military decorations which are indicative of his

See POPULATION, Page 7

"But What You Can Do For Your Country"

Several years ago, the late President John F. Kennedy spoke the above words as he addressed the citizens of the country of which he had been made chief executor. As a result, quite a surge for nationalism was brought about. Now amid the dusty struggle for "BLACK POWER," the ever important equalization of civil rights, the high gear race to the moon, the salt-fed wound of "end the fight in Vietnam," and the constant Democratic-Republic battle for political status, this drive for nationalism has lost its momentum to items of lesser importance.

However, as one examines the campus life of Prairie View A & M College, he can see easily that this nationalistic drive is not lost but merely misguided. Now the question arises, "How can this case of misguided effort be corrected in 'Pantherland'?" or better still "What can we Panthers do for our country?" One thing that can be done is paying the proper respect to the national flag and national anthem.

Now the story of the thirteen originals and the episode involving Francis Scott Key are not strangers to our memory cells; but **what to do** when we see the national flag or hear the "Star Spangled Banner" and **how to** See WHAT YOU CAN DO, Page 8

Queens

CONTINUED from Page 5

East Austin (1964-65)" and as Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Sweetheart (1966-67). She enjoys dancing, sewing, art, jazz, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and traveling.

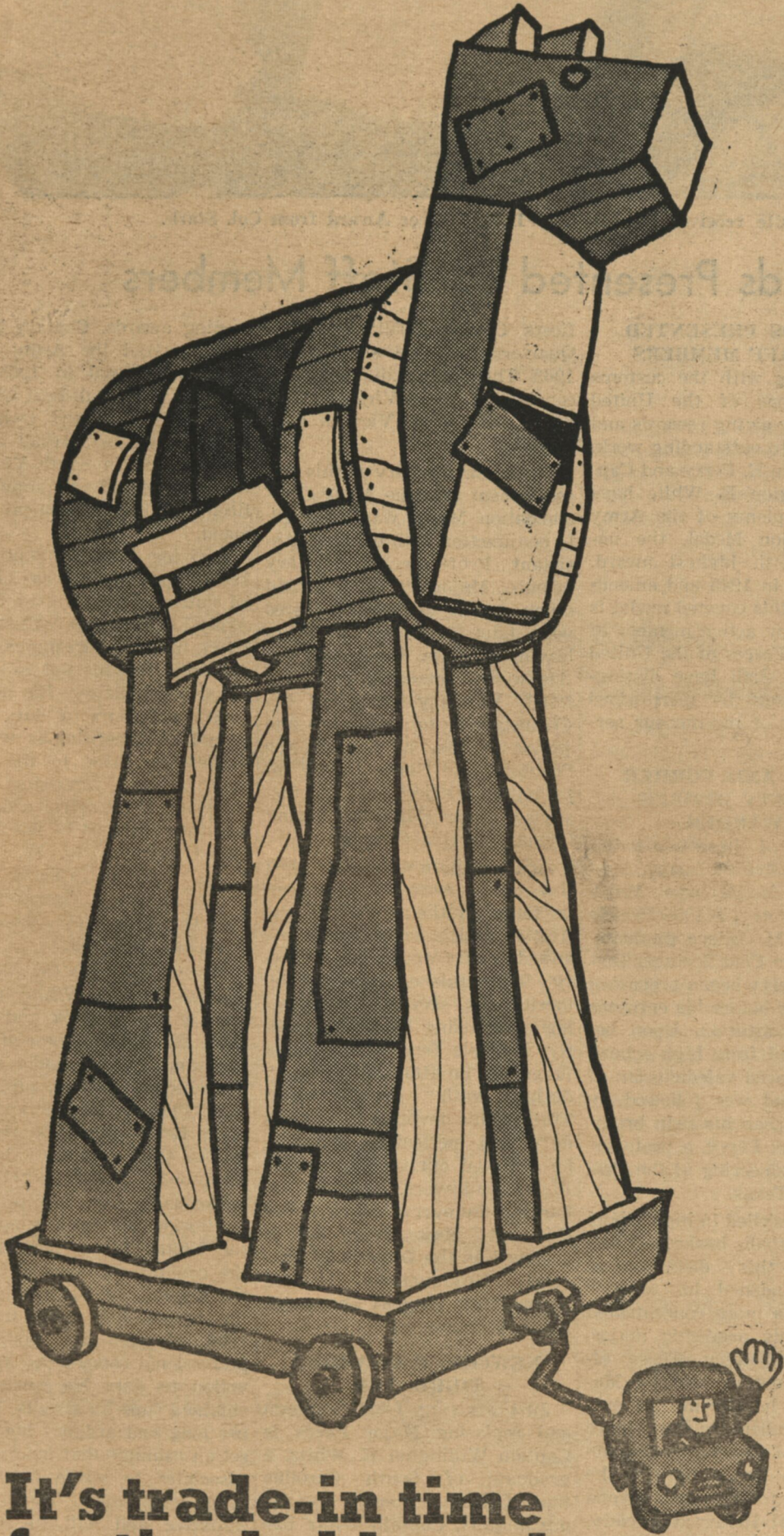
"Miss PERSHING RIFLES" is a delightful young lady from Cold Springs, Texas. Bearing the name of Miss Jonell Harrison, she is a junior library science major. She was graduated as valedictorian of her high school class and was selected Library Science Sweetheart (1965-66) during her sophomore year. Miss Harrison enjoys listening to jazz, dancing, and reading.

Our next queen is "Miss Association of the United States Army" (AUSA). Better known as Miss Gloria Jiles, she is majoring in biology and comes from Houston, Texas. She holds membership in the Kappa Omega Beta (KOB) Social Club, Young Womens Christian Association (YWCA), Baptist Student Movement, Choir and Methodist Student Movement. "Miss AUSA" enjoys playing volleyball, badminton and tennis while she relaxes with dancing, reading and collecting records.

Completing the ROTC court is the queen of the youngest organization in the Brigade. Being only two years old, the Hamilton - Fearing Counter - guerrilla Company has shown good taste in selecting Miss Bobbie Powell as its queen. She hails from Navasota, Texas and is a sophomore business education major. Her achievements throughout the years are "Miss George Washington Carver (1962), Best all-around Girl (1963), Press Club member and member of Club "CHIC." She often spends her time swimming, dancing, sewing listening to all types of music and playing the piano.

Cadets, when you see your queens, speak and let them know that you recognize them as your "QUEENS".

Major Clyde Cleveland



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1, that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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Advanced Corpsman Becomes "Good Samaritan"

By
C/Captain Wardsworth Soders

The question is "What happens to a person's thinking when he views an accident?" As age-old and controversial as it is, many are capable of giving explanations of what they would do, but very few are really capable of doing so.

However, on October 26 1966 explanations and actions became one in the life of C/Lieutenant Henry W. Smith when he arrived at the scene of an accident that occurred at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas. The accident, involving a motorcyclist and a motorist, had attracted the attention of many, but none offered assistance.

Seeing the situation, C/Lt. Smith, a senior member of the Advance Corps, moved quickly to the injured victim and began administering First Aid. He continued to do so until Dr. E. Owens, the college physician, ar-

rived; then he assisted the doctor as far as possible.

C/Lt. Smith is a native of Kennard, Texas. His training as a member of the ROTC Brigade paid returns on that day for it was through this training that he learned what to do. During his recent ROTC Summer Camp, he was taught the fundamentals of First Aid and it was there he gained the confidence to use this knowledge.

Other outstanding attributes of this individual are his membership in various organizations: Prairie View Citizens Band (a radio club), Galveston Sky Diving Club and the Texas Parachutist Club.

In analyzing this situation — that of people not becoming involved in accidents — one can see that excuses such as "Someone else will do the job" or "Why me?" are not enough to save lives. That is why we are most appreciative for having Henry W. Smith in the ROTC Advanced Corps. He is not alone for there are some thirty-one other such "SMITHS" in the Brigade. This does not imply that each is standing on street corners, waiting for an accident,



C/Lt Henry W. Smith

but it does mean that through the vast know how learned through its training they are capable of performing FIRST AID.

In recognition of this individual's alertness, Dr. Owens stated that Cadet/Lieutenant Smith's immediate and prompt action aided in saving the victim's life. He stated Smith worked feverishly with him until the ambulance's arrival and this action proved a definite asset to all. Dr. Owens said that Cadet Lieutenant Smith should be commended for these actions.

"Life and Death of a Soldier"

By
C/Captain Wardsworth Soders

While reading an issue of the **Houston Chronicle** a few weeks ago, I came across a small but very touching article. Doubtless some of you may have read this same news, but because some may not have read it, I would like to relate it to you now. The article is called "Life and Death of a Soldier."

Kenny Ray Mouton was a proud soldier.

He disdained spit and polish and he polished no apples for superior rank.

He had grit. The men loved him.

He was a colonel only briefly — the youngest colonel ever in the U. S. Army.

Col. Mouton was only 8 when he died.

Misty-eyed American Legionnaires bore him to his small grave in Griggs Cemetery Sunday.

A year ago the broth of a lad confided to the Legion men he wanted to be a soldier, to fight for his country.

They arranged with army officials at Fort Polk, La., to make him a colonel for a day.

The Army gave him the full treatment. There was a parade in his honor, a band, and they

raised the colors for his bright eyes and stout little heart.

He walked and talked with the brass, ate at the officers' mess. The men heaped presents upon him.

It was Col. Kenny Ray Mouton day.

Kenny had a malignant brain tumor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny J. Mouton, Jr., knew he had not long to live. They did the best they could for him.

He died in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

They said at the hospital he never whimpered.

My heart was touched by this particular article because in nearly every magazine, newspaper or pamphlet we pick up, there is something about draft dodgers and I sometimes wonder if it will not come to the point where, because of this feeling of not wanting to be drafted, the American male population will rebel against any and all types of military service. If this should ever happen and world peace has been achieved, such actions would not be disastrous. On the other hand if world peace is not achieved and if such a rebellion should occur, one can imagine what would happen to our American way of life — it

See LIFE AND DEATH, Page 8

Population

CONTINUED from Page 6
officer quality, potential and devotion. This decoration list includes the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster, United Nation Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Korean Service Medal, Vietnamese Campaign Medal and the Vietnamese Service Medal.

Having just returned from the troubled area of South Vietnam, Captain Kennedy is a full-pledged combat veteran. However, prior to Vietnam, he had a variety of other duties which were of equal importance. Following his being graduated from the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course in 1962, he was assigned to the 20th Infantry Division, Ft. Ord, California; then he went to Japan and Korea in 1954 and remained there until 1955.

His return to the states found him again at Ft. Ord; staying there until December 1960, this individual then went to Europe where he served forty-two months with the 16th Infantry 8th Division, later designated as the 13th Infantry Division. Upon his leaving Germany in 1964, he was assigned to the Fourth United States Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas until 1965 when he was reassigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas, 1st Infantry Division ("The Big Red One"). Later that year Captain Kennedy traveled with this division to the Republic of Vietnam and remained there until 1966. His tour of duty there found him working as the S-2, 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division.

MORE TO COME

Even with the addition of Major Cleveland and Captain Kennedy, the ROTC Detachment still has not reached its authorized strength. Two more persons are scheduled to join the staff in November. Their names are Staff Sergeant Vernon D. Grant from Fort Hood, Texas and Specialist 5 Ulysses Hines from Fort Bliss, Texas.

You'll be able to wash woolens without shrinking them, according to the October Reader's Digest. This fall scores of machine-washable wool items are available, many for the first time ever.

sedate it ain't



400 CID V-8. Full 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Sway bars, front and rear. High-performance axle. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-Line or wide-oval Red-Line tires. Bucket seats. Louvered hood. Higher oil pressure. They're all

standard goodies at one modest price. Available also, if you wish—Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes and the like. Put one into action and you'll agree: 1967 Olds 4-4-2 is the sweetest, neatest, completest anti-boredom bundle on rubber!



ENGINEERED FOR EXCITEMENT...TORONADO-STYLE!



Olds thinks of your safety, too, with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8 1/2 inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard!

VA Makes New Rule

The Veterans Administration guarantees your money back — in return for attendance cards, that is.

Veterans eligible under the new G. I. Bill must have completed the following steps in order to receive educational payments from the VA for September:

1. Obtaining two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility from their Regional VA Office.

2. Presenting both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

If veterans experience delay in receiving their September payments, they should check to see that their colleges have sub-

Life and Death

CONTINUED from Page 7
would be destroyed. Does it not give you a secure feeling to know that out of all the demonstrations and draft card burnings that Americans like "Kenny Ray Mouton" are still being born?

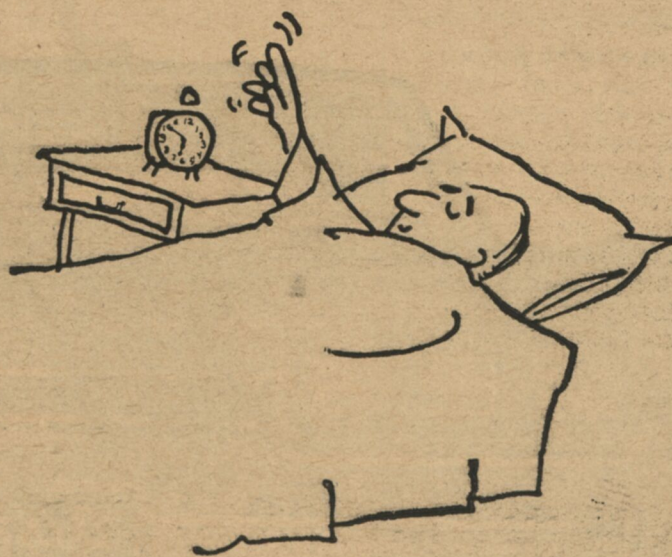
mitted one copy of their Certificate of Eligibility to the VA.

In order to receive payments from October on, veterans must mail certifications of their attendance during the previous month to the VA. They should submit these attendance cards as soon as possible after the end of the month. The VA will mail payments on the 20th of the following month.



OUR GRACEFUL MAJORETTES — L. to R. Bobbie Lee, Gorgia Preston, Trellis White, De-lois Francis, Doris Johnson, and Nancy McIlveen.

What you do on November 17 may affect the rest of your life!



That's when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he'd like to talk with you—whatever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

You'll find job opportunities at IBM in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research

and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Some of these areas may not mean much to you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer explain a few of them. One may be just the career you're looking for. It could be the start of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1447 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

What You Can Do

CONTINUED from Page 6

do it are strangers. First of all, as citizens of the United States, we are obligated to pay tribute to the flag or anthem whenever and wherever we may be. Secondly, the obligation is fulfilled in the same spirit as was the fight for independence and the writing of the song — that of having courage, pride and high spirit for the country.

Since knowing what to do is only half the story, let us examine the "how" by breaking it into various categories i.e., uniformed cadets, females, civilian dressed males, and motorists.

CADETS — When you are in uniform and upon the first sound of the national anthem, or when you first see the flag being lowered, raised or being carried, you immediately face the music or flag and come to the position of attention; then you render the hand salute. These actions are automatic and without any hesitation and are done when you are outside, i.e., football game or other sports, on the drill field (not in formation) or simply crossing the campus.

LADIES — When outside and upon observing the lowering, raising, or carrying of the flag or upon hearing the "Star Spangled Banner," your courtesy is rendered by facing the direction of the music or flag and standing in silence with your right hand over your heart.

MALES — If you are dressed in civilian attire, you merely stand silently in the direction of music or toward the flag. If you are wearing a hat, then you remove it and place it over your heart with the right hand.

MOTORISTS — Upon seeing the flag being lowered raised or carried, you are required to stop immediately by pulling off to the shoulders of the street, dismount and face the flag or music. The rest of the procedure is as if you were a pedestrian — male or female.

DAILY CEREMONIES HELD

At this institution daily ceremonies of raising and lowering the flag are held reveille, the act of raising the national flag, takes place at 7:30 a.m. and retreat the act of lowering the flag, comes at 4:30 p.m. each day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Members of the senior ROTC class have the duties as Officer of the Day and the junior ROTC cadets make up the flag detail. Each Thursday afternoon during the drill period, the national anthem is played and retreat is held as usual.

Being alert and knowledgeable of these ceremonies will assist you in doing those things required of all American citizens. Since courtesy is contagious, let us all vow to spread it across the campus and elsewhere in doing what we can for our country.

Vocal Concert Begins Faculty Music Series

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

The first in the series of faculty recitals to be given this year was that of Miss Sally Allen, soprano, on campus the night of October 27 1966. This popular voice teacher at Prairie View was greeted by a warmly responsive audience, sure that the kaleidoscopic program offerings would be richly rewarding. In this they were not disappointed, for the singer's magnetic personality and abundant artistic feeling captivated the listeners throughout the evening.

Themes from Mozart and Handel comprised the classical group. Noteworthy were the majestic swells of the perennial favorite, "Thanks Be to Thee," which were projected with superb control and masterful ease. Schubert, greatest of all romantic lieder, was represented in the universal Shakespearean favorite, "Who Is Sylvia?" The radiant qualities of this angelic ideal constitute the answer, as can be reflected in the best traits residing within each of us. Beauty is as beauty does.

Among the modern folk-song composers was Stephen Foster's "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Always!" Unforgettable was the deep sentiment of the singer that the beautiful should never die. Scholarly indeed was the rendition of the Davis adaptation of Binet's famous poem, "Nancy Hanks," Mother of Ab-

raham Lincoln. From the golden strands where those of immortal destiny dwell came her heart-throbbing inquiries: "Did my son grow tall? Did he do well? Did he get on?"

Outstanding in tone coloring and delicate nuances, from pianissimo to double forte, was Weber's intricate aria, "Leise Leise," from the opera Der Freischutz. Tedesco's "Reuerdo," from the poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay's theme, featured the phenomenal artistry of the evening's accompanist nonpareil, Dr. Rudolph von Charlton, head of Prairie View's Music Department. The consummate polish of the running arpeggios and breath-taking speed of the bravura passages featured that well known von Charlton touch, casting as it did a fairly hypnotic spell. Refreshing in light, melodic appeal was the French group of Faure's "Nell," and Massenet's aria, "Gavotte," from Manon. The program closed with the appropriately climactic Schubert transcription of Muller's Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen (The Shepherd on the Hillside). The soothing pastoral tones of the clarinet obbligato, by a fellow staff member, David E. Cobbs, instructor in wind instruments, blended perfectly with the singer's impeccably sustained passages. The delighted audience felt doubly reassured in the triumphant note that the beautiful can never die.



OUR SPIRITFUL CHEERLEADERS — L. to R. Omie Hunt, Brenda Boykins, Sylvia Larkin, Betty Levine, Jeanelle Smith, Faye King, Linda Millett, Juanda Loud, and Charlotte Harvey.

On Other Campuses Mission Priest Newman Speaker

By Marie Gray

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C. — The first youth to attend college who participated in "Paycheck, Incorporated" has enrolled at Howard University to study business administration. (NOTE: "Paycheck" is a privately financed profit making anti-poverty project founded in March, 1964 to guide disadvantaged youth toward private business enterprise and train them in the American middle class capitalism.)

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Jefferson City, Missouri — The construction of a new science building is now underway and is slated for completion in approximately 15 months.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tennessee — An enrollment explosion caused severe housing problems at Tennessee State. Some students were forced to sleep on

Father Richard Shockey O. P., who has recently returned from a three year assignment in Nigeria was the featured speaker at the monthly lecture session of the Newman Club, Sunday, October 23, in the Memorial Center ballroom.

Father Shockey's talk, which was open to the public, was given in conjunction with the Mission Sunday observance of St. Martin DePorres Roman Catholic Church. He discussed the work that the mission is doing in all areas of Africa, and he placed particular emphasis upon the successful work that the Catholic children and adults have done to aid the United Nations Children's Fund in the past and present.

The United Nation Children's Fund drive comes only once a year to collect money for children in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The money is used to buy food for hungry children and medicine to cure and protect children from diseases such as tuberculosis and yaws. During Halloween last month the children of St. Martin DePorres Church collected money for the UNCF.

President Johnson said, "Every penny they get will mean six glasses of milk for hungry youngsters. A nickel buys the penicillin to cure two victims of yaws, an ugly, crippling tropical disease. A dime provides the antibiotics to save a child suffering from trachoma from total blindness. A quarter means enough BCG vaccine to protect 20 children from tuberculosis."

Father Shockey concluded his lecture by restating the need to continue to give to the United Nations Children's Fund.

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PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Mass Schedule — Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

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

Newman Meetings at present are on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Student Union, room 204.

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

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University)		Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____		Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____	Age _____ M _____ F _____	Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.			

Club News

PVCB

On October 11, the PV Citizens Band Club held its first meeting. As of this printing, there are twenty-six members with the following persons as officers: President, William T. Allen; Vice-President, Clarence Caroline, KMT 3401; Communication Chief, Henry W. Smith, KEH 4775; Operations Officer, Evans B. Cooper; Public Relations Officer, Fred Weatherby, KOV 2018; Treasurer, Ennis Diggs, KMT 2265; Sponsor, Willie Ellis Sr.

The club was created to unite those who are interested in Citizen Band radio, and to coordinate emergency communications whenever it is needed, such as: Search and rescue, Civil Defense, auxiliary police, and messenger services. This type of club is scattered across the country consisting of about 4,000 CB groups ranging from a dozen to more than 200 members. Seldom has a field generated so many clubs as fast as CB.

Realizing an increase in CB owners on campus, the club is issuing an appeal for all interested persons to contact one of the above mentioned names. The net control station is based at the home of Roy C. Pace. The club monitors channel 11 (Citizen Band Radio Spectrum), 24 hours a day and maintains constant contact with local law enforcement officials, namely, the Sheriff and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Henry W. Smith

Marlin PV

The Marlin-PV Club was reorganized Thursday, October 20, 1966. The meeting was indeed a success; the membership consisted of thirty members, just the size for a swinging club.

The officers were elected and are as follows: John Paul Smith, President; Milton N. Lynn, Vice-president; Roma Tyrone, Secretary; Caroline J. Woodson,

LBS

To the students of Pantherland: We are indeed proud to say that the LBS's are on the go again. This year we have many social activities planned for the students of Prairie View. We have started the year off right by our electing our Miss LBS. She hails from Port Arthur, Texas, majoring in Home Economics Education. She is a sophomore, and none other than Miss Jean Parrish. We are indeed proud of our queen. We feel that she possesses many qualities necessary to fulfill the position as our queen. **CONGRATULATIONS JEAN!**

We are delighted to welcome our pledgees in seeking membership to our club. To you we extend our hands to help you in any way that we can.

Our club officers this year are as follows: President - LBS Myrtle Edwards, Vice President - Roma Tyrone, Secretary - LBS Jean Parrish, Treasurer - LBS Alma Ingram, Parliamentarian - LBS Earlene Comeaux, Reporter - LBS Gladys Wilson, Dean of Pledgees - LBS Gloria Robinson, and Assistant Dean of Pledgees - LBS Frances Haggerty.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Our main purpose for being here at Prairie View is to seek an education. . . .let's seek it.

Reporter, LBS Gladys Wilson

Assistant Secretary; Billy Logan, Treasurer; Ethel Sherman, Chaplain; W. A. Soders, III, Business Manager; and, Alma M. Phillips, Reporter.

Mamie L. McCoy, a freshman business education major was elected "Miss Marlin-PV".

All students who live in the Falls County area are invited to join the Marlin-PV Club which meets again Monday, October 31, 1966.

Sponsor-Mr. D. N. Herndon
Reporter-Alma Phillips

KOB

Hello to all of you out there from Kappa Land. The land of excitement where every smart young lady at PV wishes to tread.

First of all we would like to extend congratulations to our club sisters Nancy Bankston, who was recently elected Miss Barons of Innovation; Ruth Shepherd, Miss KOB; and Ruth Hill, Miss Panther Club; and the Panther Staff Select — Miss November.

Congratulations are also in line for the very fine jobs our football team did on Wiley, Arkansas A M & N, and Mississippi Vocational. Keep pushing boys, we are with you all the way.

We would also like to bring recognition and offer our sincere appreciation to our sponsors for the year, Mrs. Hazel Williams Ward, and Kappa Donnie Henson, a 1966 graduate of Prairie View.

Before giving our 104 for this issue the Kappas would like to urge each of you to retain the wonderful school spirit you have been exhibiting at pep rallies and games throughout the year.

Remember: Don't take your eye off the Kappas and our club brothers, the Barons, because WE are definitely the "IN" crowd.

Reporter
Kappa Romey Johnson

Press Club

The Press Club which is getting off to a very good start for the year is now working on one of its main projects, the Student-Faculty Directory. Members of the Press Club hope to have the directory completed in the early part of November.

The Club recently selected Miss Ruth Ann Hill as the Panther Staff's Miss November. The "Girl of the Month" selection will now become a regular part of the Panther Newspaper. So watch out girls. YOU may be the next "Girl of the Month".

Daniel Anderson, yearbook editor, has recently begun photography of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for the yearbook. Provost Studios of Hous-

BOI

It seems as though the Barons are in for another good start after all. The success of their annual traditional smoker indicated that the Barons of Innovation will long prosper, grow and grow, despite the fact that some members are now performing various roles in society.

We are happy to announce that we won our first two games in intramural football. The brothers are to be commended for their fine sportsmanship and determination to win.

Hats off to Miss Nancy Bankston who is a KOB and our 1966-67 "Miss Baron", she is a junior, majoring in Medical Technology, from San Antonio, Texas. She was chosen by a narrow margin over Miss Gloria Jiles, also a Junior, Miss Bankston will succeed Miss Cheryl Kaye McIntyre.

With Homecoming just around the corner, the Barons will be at it again. They have made preparations to participate in every aspect pertinent to this celebration. As you all know, last year the BOI along with the KOB won the first place float prize among the many others.

Don't look now, but, the most outstanding pledge club on campus has finally made its appearance. You guessed it — the Knights. These men are selected on academic standing, social roundedness, and general overall impression. Our cabinet members for this year are as follows: Peer, Don Clark; Vice Peer, Carl Dixon; Knight of the Plume, Alexander Jackson; Treasurer, James Hart; Reporter, Willie Minor; Sergeant-at-arms, Oscar Banks; Chaplain, Rev. James Laymond, Dean of Pledgees, Millege House, Assistant Dean, Ronald Goodbeer. The sponsor, Mr. Samuel Montgomery is and has been behind these young men.

The Barons will also be working toward a more prosperous year, even more prosperous than the past years so that we will remain Tou jours en avant.

James T. Hart, Reporter

ton, was awarded the yearbook photography contest.

Until we see you Homecoming proudly showing off our lovely Press Sweetheart, and Miss Texas High, we bid you adieu.

Club 26

Greetings, PV'ites,
The ladies of the Black and White are back again. I know you are wondering what happened to the club. We are a little late getting a report, but we are making our debut in this issue of the Panther at last. The leaders of Club 26 for 1966 are as follows: President, Sadie Woodard; Vice President, Ivy Idlebird; Recording Sec., Maxine Craddock; Corresponding Sec., Nancy Thompson; Treasurer, LaVerne Tate; Business Man., Evelyn Wagner; Parliamentarian, Annie Upton.

You might be interested in knowing who Miss 26'er is. She is none other than 26'er Sandra Hodge. The ladies of the club extend their congratulations to 26'er Ruth Lee for being chosen Sweetheart of Club Crescendo.

Oh, by all means, be on the lookout for the 13'ers. They are the cream of the crop in the line of pledgees. Just watch for the ladies wearing the black clovers. This year we are going to try and make this pledge the best ever.

Watch out for the ladies of the Black and White, for they have big plans for making this the best school year academically and socially.

Reporters Maxine Craddock and Betty J. Poole

Freshman Class

During a very publicized election, La Fayette Collins, a pre law major, from Odessa, Texas was elected president of the freshman class. Other newly elected or appointed officers are: Lester Williams vice-president; Evelyn Curry, secretary; Molly Reese, assistant secretary; Cecelia McBride, Treasurer; Doris Curry, assistant treasurer; Glen Lewis, chaplain; and Myrtle Calton, reporter. The student government representatives are Joyce Ferguson, Roy Fitzgerald, Clara Johnson, and Rafeal Rector.

"Miss Freshman" for 1966-1967 is Miss Polly Elmore, a sociology major from Houston, Texas.

The officers and their sponsor, Dr. Van Johnson are anticipating a very successful year.

Reporter, Myrtle Calton

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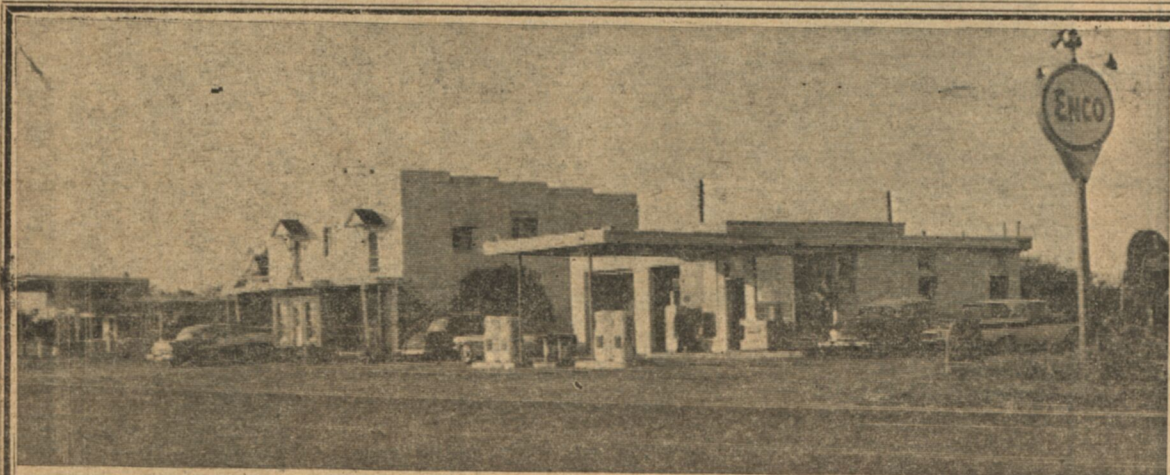
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Club News

Capital City

The Capital City Club met Wednesday, October 26 in Room 114. Their main discussion was their plans for homecoming, and also the representation of their queen, Miss Mable Neal in the coronation ball. The idea of having some type of entertainment was also brought before the group. No definite plans have been made.

We the members of the Capital City Club are proud that we had such a large number of members attending the last meeting. It is hoped that this attendance will continue. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, November 9th.

President: Darnell Moore
Reporter: Doris Branch

Crescendo

To achieve excellence seemed to be the motto of our Club Crescendo Wednesday night at the Club Crescendo regular meeting. During the last part of the meeting two Club 26ers were present for the purpose of Club Crescendo Sweetheart. Out of the two contestants Miss Ruth Lee became Club Crescendo Sweetheart. Miss Ruth Lee is a senior Home Economics Educational major from Hearne, Texas. Miss Ruth Lee has numerous qualities, she is a Club 26-er which is the utmost of all things and also attained a high scholastic average.

On October 30, 1966, Club Crescendo had their annual Founders Day Program.

Before I close this article, I would like to write a little about the "True Love" for Club Crescendo.

True love for Club Crescendo can never alter,
True love for Club Crescendo can never die;
False love alone for Club Crescendo can falter,
False love alone for Club Crescendo can fly.
Love is at first for Club Crescendo a look,
And then a smile,
And then a word,
And then a promise,
And then a love which is so powerful until one (an outsider or a Crescendo) can see the love for Club Crescendo in a person who is a Crescendo.

Reporter-James Taylor, Jr.

Debate Team

The Debate Society elected its officers for the 1966-67 school year. Elected as president was Frederick Kaye, a freshman political science major; Archie Williams was elected Vice-President, and James Melton was elected Secretary.

Mexine Burley was elected "Miss Debate Society." Miss Burley is an advanced sophomore political science major from Pittsburg, Texas, and she is also a member of the Band and Political Science Club.

We hope you keep your eyes open to the dates the debate team will present their debates.

Reporter, Maxine Burley

Fort Worth PV

The Fort Worth P. V. Club as you know is one of the top Hometown Clubs on campus. You will know many of us by our All American City wind-breakers.

We would like to take this time out to welcome all of our new club members form, in and

around Fort Worth. We hope that this year will bring much success to you.

Our first dance will be held December 2, 1966 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. We the club members are going all out for this affair. The dance of course will be boss so prepare now to get your invitation.

Miss Laverne Jordan was elected "Miss Fort Worth". Laverne is a sophomore, majoring in Sociology.

Sherman Williams, our president is making a good showing, as well as the other officers.

Most of the guys from Fort Worth are living off campus this year. Robert Bowser, a loyal member of the club is driving a 1966 Malibu. Frankie Roblow is driving a 1967 Volkswagon. The City of Fort Worth sure did pay him for his work.

Well until later this is your host Florida and Bud saying Good-bye.

Reporters,
Florida Collins
Charles "Bud" Carter

Dallas PV

It was in my last article and the announcement of the Dallas-PV Club Dance being held in Dallas during the classical weekend of the Dallas Fair that I departed from the pages of "The Panther" paper, and my dear readers I could not possibly exceed my primordial expectations expressed at that time concerning the outcome of the festivities sponsored by the club at Lou Anns of Dallas. Let me simply say it was all of everything that was expected of it.

Moving from the past to the present, the club would like to express full recognition in remembrance of ex-PV-ites from Dallas who are now in military service. They include Mr. Cleveland Coleman (army, Germany), Mr. Lewis Crockett, Mr. Raymond Crowder, Mr. Robert Fennell, Mr. Frank Everett, Mr. Rufus Harrell, Mr. Charles Harris, Mr. William Harrison, Mr. Lawrence Kennedy, Mr. Homer Smith, and Mr. Charles Sanders. To each of you we dedicate our prayers in hopes that you will be protected and safety guided wheresoever you go, and in whatever you do. May your objectives be pursued purposely as to establish for yourselves much honor and credit for a job well done and then we will pray that God will permit your safe return home.

Paulette Everett

PVIAC Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Prairie View Industrial Arts Club will be held November 7, 1966 at 7:00 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

Wayne Buster, President of the P. V. I. A. C. states that it is very important that all freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior Industrial Arts (Teacher Education) majors be present and on time.

The P. V. I. A. C. also hosted the third executive meeting of the Texas College Industrial Arts Association on our campus Saturday, October 29, 1966, and we are happy to report that the meeting was fruitful.

In 1965 traffic accidents injured 1,800,000 persons and killed 49,000, Reader's Digest notes.



Co-ed



Occasional Hat

Band Wagons of smart young Co-eds are adding a variety of hats to their wardrobe... A hat for the occasion.

Hats in colors of orange, bur-

gundy, hot pink, crimson which gives winter a ton of warmth.

Join the Band Wagons, then remember to select hats that do the most for you. Good-luck Co-eds!



Two PV Graduates Employed

Robert E. Clayborne, a native of Columbus, Texas, has been employed at the Kansas City, Missouri, Works of Western Electric, following his graduation this June from Prairie View A&M College.

Clayborne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Clayborne, Jr., 1130 Bonham Street, Columbus, is a staff trainee in the Works merchandise department.

Maudesta C. Brown, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, 3210 M 1/2 Street, Galveston, Texas, was one of 27 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. As a Volunteer In Service To America, Miss Brown will spend one year working with the Human Resources Development Corporation, Chillicothe, Missouri.

How About Christmas In November!

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SPORTS



by Craig Wood

PANTHER ALUMNI SHINE

Former Prairie View stars had good days in the pro ranks last Sunday. Otis Taylor caught five passes for 187 yards and a team record in Kansas City's 48-23 rout of the Houston Oilers. Clem Daniels, of the Oakland Raiders, scored three touchdowns, including a 50 yd. pass reception, in a losing cause. And Charley Warner of the Buffalo Bills, returned a kickoff 95 yards, to help knock the New York Jets out of first place.

Grambling Burst TSU's Bubble

Grambling took over sole possession of first place by edging TEXAS SOUTHERN 19-17 before a packed house at Jeppesen Stadium. The Louisianians gottled up TSU's receivers and kept QB John Douglas on the run most of the night. But the teams were pretty well equal and the game could have gone either way. A punt return of some 80 yards killed TSU's hopes.

The conference race is far from being over. Grambling leads Southern by only one game and TSU by a half game. Grambling meets Southern at Baton Rouge on November 19, the same day that the Panthers invade Houston to take on Texas Southern.

Stubborn MVC Loses To PV 17-8

Using pass interceptions as their major advantage, the Prairie View A&M Panthers out-scored Mississippi Valley 17-8 in a tremendous battle at Blackshear Field here Saturday.

The Panthers scored on a 26 yard end run by halfback Willie Dearion early in the second quarter. James Williams kicked the extra point. Mississippi's Delta Devils retaliated minutes later as quarterback Charles Hilliard threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to end David McDaniels. A pass attempt for the extra points failed. At halftime Prairie View led 7-6.

In the third quarter, Prairie View quarterback Leon Carr pushed over two yards for a touchdown, and Williams converted. Later Mississippi's Jeff Staniel dropped Carr in the end zone for a safety. With three minutes left Williams kicked an 18-yard field goal for the final Prairie View score.

Ray Scott, Prairie View end, punted 336 yards in five punts for the Panthers, averaging 54.1 yards per kick. His longest punt for the day was 74 yards.

The victory gives Prairie View a 3-2-1 record on the season. Mississippi Valley, an associate member of the Southwestern Conference, has won three and lost four.

STATISTICS:

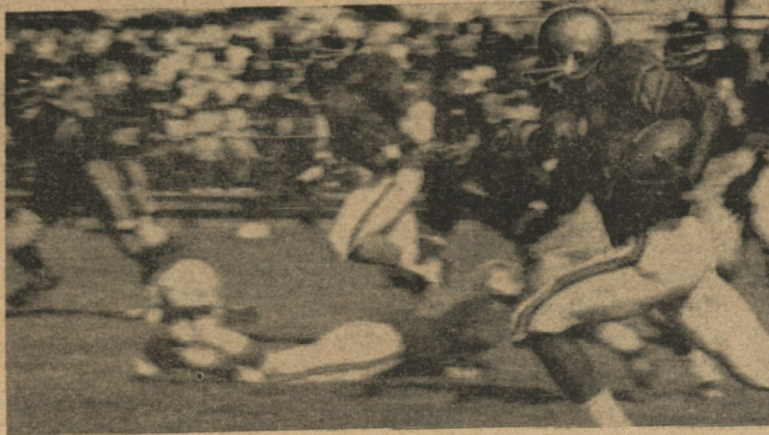
	PV	Miss
First Downs	13	12
Net yds. rushing	173	115
Passes attempted	18	32
Passes Completed	11	14
Yds. gained passing	103	175
Total net yardage	276	290
Passes inter. by	6	0
Fumbles	1	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
No. of punts	5	5
Punt average	54.1	
Penalties	5/52	1/15

PANTHERS BEGIN TO JELL

Prairie View has been improving each week, and at this point in the season, they're probably about as good as any team in the conference. In beating Mississippi Valley it was apparent that they weren't up for it. They may be looking ahead. Ray Scott's punting and Ural Johnson's running were particularly effective against the Delta Devils. The Panthers continue to lead the conference in defense.

If the Panthers win the rest of their games, they might get a bid to play Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic. Florida has or will play TSU, Grambling, Southern, Tenn. State, and other possible opponents in their season schedule.

Tennessee State looks like the



Johnson runs around end for substantial gain.

real thing this year. They've beaten the top three teams in the S. W. A. C. standings. They defeated TSU 52-0, Southern 31-9, and Grambling 33-21.

ALI vs. "BIG CAT"

Controversial Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay, arrives in Houston Friday, to start his final work-outs for his fight with Cleve "Big Cat" Williams under the dome. Clay recently had an exhibition match with Doug Jones and gave the proceeds to a childrens' hospital.

He plans to donate some of his closed circuit TV money, to some Negro Colleges and Veterans Hospitals. Clay is not the bad guy you see written about in the sports pages. He merely uses his mouth to gain publicity and his connection with the black muslims should be no reason to hold a grudge.

Anyway, you're in for a good fight. Clay's speed against Williams' power. If you can't make it to the fight, be at your radio on the 14th.

Panthers Surprise Ark. AM&N 30-0

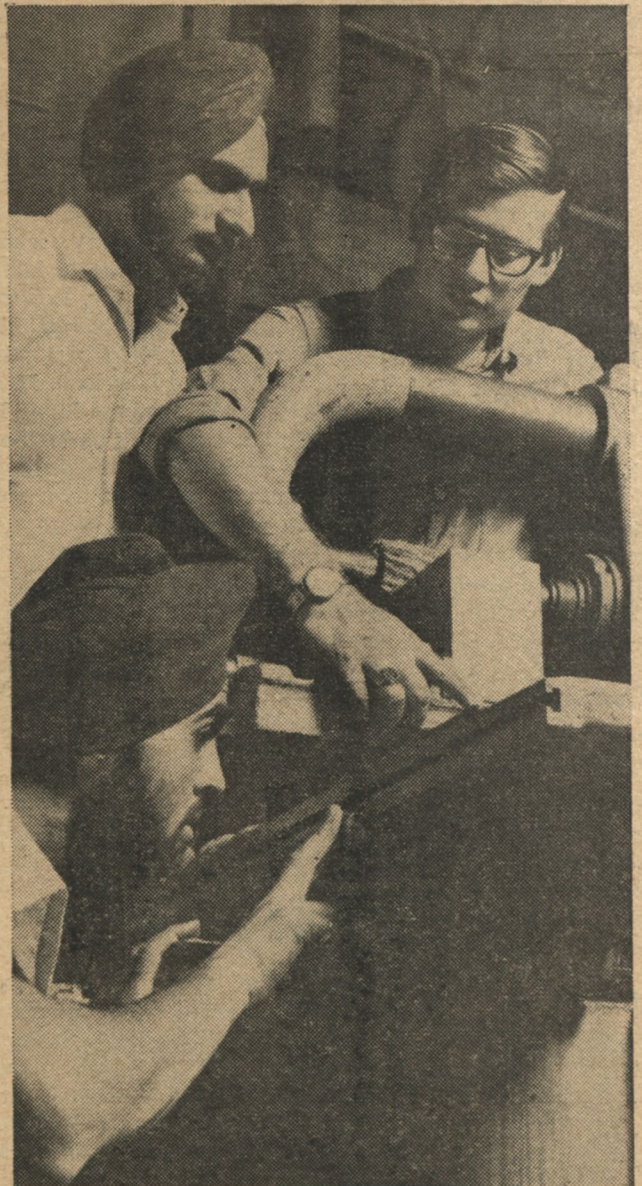
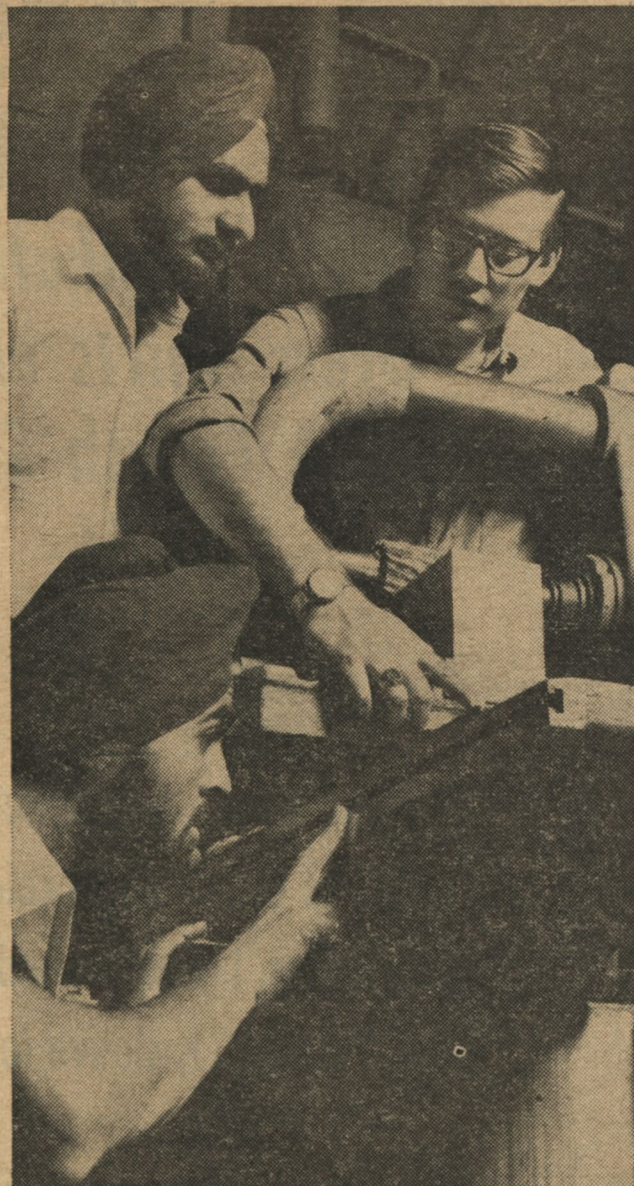
Leading only 3-0 at halftime, Prairie View A&M's offense broke loose in the second half as the Panthers rolled over Arkansas AM & N. 30-0 at Blackshear Field here Saturday.

Panther halfback James Williams kicked a 21 yard field goal two minutes before the first half ended. In the third period halfback Uriel Johnson scored on a two-yard plunge following an impressive rushing drive by the Panthers. In the same period quarterback Leon Carr connected with Willie Pollard for a 25 yard touchdown pass. James Williams converted both times for Prairie View.

In the final period end James Mitchell caught a 25-yard pass from Carr for a score and Cornelius Cooper, a tackle, blocked Arkansas' punt on the 10-yard line, recovered the ball and ran for a touchdown.

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supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic. All it takes is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitu-

tion. These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps. If you choose the Peace Corps, we'll understand. But when the day comes that you leave the Corps, remember us. You'll still be young, and at General Electric, the young men are important men.

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