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1876 - 1966

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME XL—No. 16

Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas

MAY 7, 1966

32nd Annual Industrial Education Conference Expected to Draw 800

Over 800 high school students, teachers and college students will participate in the 32nd Annual Industrial Education Conference scheduled to take place at Prairie View A. and M. College on May 6-7, 1966. Dr. A. I. Thomas, Dean, School of Industrial Education and Technology has announced that the theme of the conference is: "Industrial Education: A Forward Look."

In addition to serving high school students and teachers, the 1966 Conference will sponsor a series of professional activities for college students. The activities will be under the sponsorship of the Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association.

The conference will officially open with a general session at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium-gymnasium. The keynote speaker for the opening session will be Dr. Rutherford Lockette, Chairman, Industrial Arts Department, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

This session will be followed by the Annual Conference Pic-

nic on the college picnic grounds. The picnic is especially for high school students.

A special conference luncheon will take place at 12:30 p.m. for college students and teachers. The luncheon is sponsored by the Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association. The



Dr. Rutherford Lockette
Keynote Speaker

luncheon speaker will be Mr. Robert Robinson, Manager, Systems Operations Saturn S-11, North American Aviation Inc., Downey, California. Mr. Robinson is a Prairie View graduate.

From 1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., a joint meeting of college students and industrial education teachers will hear a symposium composed of Dr. Rutherford Lockette, Mr. Robert Robinson, and Dr. Jesse Gloster, speak on the subject: "Preparation to Meet the Challenge of the Future."

At 2:00 p.m., a special meeting for high school students is scheduled. The meeting will consist of two symposiums. The first will consider the problem
See I. E. CONFERENCE, page 3

Gov. Connally to Speak at May Commencement

Governor John Connally will deliver the principal address during Commencement Exercises, scheduled on May 22 at Prairie View A&M College.

Approximately 400 graduates are expecting to receive degrees, diplomas, certificates and awards.

The occasion is also Parents Day at Prairie View and hundreds of parents of graduates and other students are expected to be present.

Honor Day Program Scheduled on May 15

Several students throughout the college will receive Keys, Pins, Certificates and Cash Awards for both scholastic attainments and outstanding participation in student activities, during the Annual Honors Convocation, scheduled on Sunday, May 15, in the Auditorium-Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

The Honors Day Program address will be delivered by Mr. J. R. Alexander, principal of Jack Yates High School, Houston.

Also appearing on the program will be Dr. J. M. Drew, dean of Instruction, who will pass out the awards.

"Equality of Opportunity in Housing" To be Stressed at Housing Conference

The 19th Annual Prairie View Housing Conference, which will be held at the College Saturday, May 14th, will stress equality of opportunity in housing, and point up devices and techniques for development of the "Open City" concept, according to a statement issued this week by Director C. L. Wilson.

The Keynote Address will be delivered by the Honorable William Collins, Regional Administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The theme is, "Equalizing Housing Opportunities for Low-to-Moderate Income Families." Many achievements and demonstrations in the successes this conference has wrought over the years, will be displayed. The sponsorship of several projects in Texas will be evaluated in terms of procedural devices on financing, construction and development.

Of special significance will be the Luncheon-Symposium. The speakers for the Symposium will be: Mr. Edward J. Dee, Dallas Director of the Federal Housing Administration; Mrs. W. L. D. Glass, State Department of Homemaking; and Rev. I. B. Loud, President, Methodist West Park Charitable Foundation. The St. Paul Methodist Church, of which Rev. Loud is Pastor, is the sponsor of a successfully operated 172 unit rental housing project serving low-to-moderate income families.

Annual Awards will be presented to two outstanding conference recipients for Distinguished Service in the field of Housing. Community leaders, housing officials, and Government representatives will be in attendance. It is expected that some 250 persons will be available.

\$680,615 Approved for Financial Aid Program During Fiscal Period '66-'67

Federal funds amounting to \$680,615 have been approved for three student Financial Aid programs during the fiscal period July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967.

The largest amount, \$495,315, is for college participation in the Work-Study Program authorized under Title I, Part C of The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The National Defense Student Loan fund will operate (in 1966) on a grant of \$105,300.

A total of \$73,000 has been allocated for Educational Opportunity Grants (Title IV, Part A). The basic purpose of this program is to assist students of exceptional financial need, who

for lack of financial means of their own or their families would be unable to enter or remain in college. A grant stipend may not be less than \$200 nor more than \$800 for the 1966-67 Academic year.

The Work-Study Program will continue through the summer session when a large number of entering students will be employed on a full time basis. Part-time employment for needed students enrolled will continue.

High school graduates interested in financial aid at Prairie View should write: Dean of Students, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas 77445.



CHERYL K. MCINTYRE — Miss Prairie View 1966-67

Cheryl K. McIntyre Winner In Miss Prairie View Run-off Sullivan Baker Chosen SGA President

In the most enthusiastic campus general student election held in quite some time, Cheryl Kay McIntyre was unanimously chosen to the highly distinguished title of Miss Prairie View 1966-67. She is a junior Dietetics major from Bonham, Texas and a 1963 graduate of Washington High School-Bonham where she was valedictorian of her class. The twenty year old beauty was extremely active in student activities during her high school career and has continued to display complimentary leadership abilities upon her matriculation at Prairie View.

Miss McIntyre has continued to appear in the winners circle. The title of Miss Prairie View is another highly esteemed title that is added to the many titles which she already holds. At this time last year, Cheryl, along with a Sam Houston State coed, was named co-winner of the Miss Texas Co-Ed contest. The Miss Texas Co-Ed is a state-wide contest sponsored by the Houston Chronicle. Other honors include: The Miss Texas High Title, 1962; Ten Most Beautiful, 1965; Miss Second Battalion, 1965; and Miss Baron, 1965-66.

In addition to these titles, she

has served on the Women's Council as vice-president and President for the past two years.

She is also a member of the Kappa Omega Beta Social Club, an honorary member of Club Chic and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Sullivan D. Baker is a junior Industrial Education major from Huntsville. Baker defeated his opponent with a clear-cut victory in the run-off. He is a 1963 graduate of Sam Houston High-Huntsville and now resides in Houston. At Prairie View, Baker has been outstanding in campus activities since his matriculation. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau industrial education honor fraternity, an honor student, a member of the Advanced ROTC corps, the Barons of Innovation Social Club, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.



Sullivan D. Baker

NOTICE

The 1966 Pantherland is due to arrive soon. Students are urged to procure some type of identification in order to pick up the yearbook. (I. D. cards or drivers' license)

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sponsored by
THE PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Monday, May 16
7:00- 8:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast - Southwing of College Dining Hall.

Tuesday, May 17
10:00-11:00 a.m. Movie
2:00- 5:00 p.m. Swimming Party

Wednesday, May 18
6:00-10:00 p.m. Patio Party - Home of Dr. & Mrs. E. W. Owens.

Thursday, May 19
3:00- 7:00 p.m. Picnic - College Picnic Ground

Friday, May 20
9:30-12:00 Noon Senior Day Institute - M. Center Ballroom.

Saturday, May 21
4:00- 6:00 p.m. Hour with the President (Senior Tea) Home of the President.

Sunday, May 22
6:00- 6:30 p.m. Memorial Services - Front of Memorial Center.

7:30-12:00 Banquet-Dance - Memorial Center Ballroom

Over 400 Books Donated

W. R. Banks Library Receives Gift

The W. R. Banks Library has recently received a superb gift of over 400 books through the generosity of Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn of Princeton, New Jersey. This rich collection which Prairie View has been given is from the personal library of the late Dr. Frederick S. Dunn who was the Director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University.

Dr. Dunn, who was one of our country's most eminent political scientists, was an authority on international law and diplomacy. A consultant to the State Department, he represented the United States internationally at UNESCO conferences. During his academic career, Dr. Dunn taught political science not only at Princeton, but also at John Hopkins University and Yale University. He was one of the founders and for many years Chairman of the Board of Editors of the highly respected journal, *World Politics*.

Profoundly concerned with the issues of war and peace, Dr. Dunn served as a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and as a consultant to the Rand Corporation. His own writing reflects his interest in international law as a foundation for improved rela-

tions among nations. His books include *Peaceful Change, A Study of International Procedures, The Practice and Procedure of International Conferences, and The Diplomatic Protection of Americans in Mexico*.

Many of the volumes contained in this gift are essential documentary reference works invaluable to the student interested in international law and American foreign policy. For example the volumes of Hudson's *International Legislation* will expand the library's holdings, while *Moore's Digest of International Law* and other source books will now be more readily available to the student.

The collection contains several excellent books on the establishment of the United Nations and the very useful series of studies sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment on various states' policies toward the U. N. Though as one would expect the majority of the titles deal with international politics, all aspects of political science are represented in the gift. Several volumes by Harold Lasswell, for example, will expand the library's holdings of this leading political scientist.

Several publications from Princeton's Center of Interna-



DR. E. B. EVANS, PRESIDENT, — receives one of the 435 volumes from Robert Mortimer, Woodrow Wilson, intern at the college. Dr. J. M. Drew (left), Dean of Instruction and Mr. O. J. Baker, college librarian, were a part of the ceremony.

PV Local Alumni Club to Commemorate Students During Memorial Services

tional Studies are included in the gift as well as titles by such friends and colleagues of Frederick Dunn as Arnold Wolfers, Harold and Margaret Sprout, and Nicholas Spykman. Mrs. Dunn's generosity to Prairie View will allow future Prairie View students to share in the intellectual companionship and leadership which was so central a part of Frederick S. Dunn's life.

The Prairie View Local Alumni Club has invited the student body, faculty, and community to participate in a "Memorial Service" in commemoration of the Prairie View students who have paid the supreme price in service to their country. This ceremony, directed by the Military Science Department in cooperation with the Dean of the Chapel, Rev. L. C. Phillip, is to take place on Alumni Day, Sat-

Three Cash Awards Set-up for Students In Elem. Education

Three cash awards to students in the field of elementary education have been established by the Department of Education in cooperation with two professors and other members of the staff.

"The Anne C. Preston Award" of \$35.00 provided by Mrs. Preston, a professor of elementary education with many years experience — is to be awarded to a graduating senior with a major in elementary education.

Miss Dorothy I. Burdine, a close associate and personal friend of Mrs. Preston, will provide \$25.00 for the Dorothy I. Burdine Award. This cash award will be made to a junior in elementary education.

"The Department of Education Faculty and Staff Award" (\$25.00) will be provided through specific contributions made by faculty and staff members of the department to the freshman student having attained the highest academic average over the initial freshman year.

The Preston and Burdine Awards specify certain outstanding qualities for the recipients including academic achievement, moral and ethical standards, leadership, professional interest, and personality.

2nd Annual Counseling Guidance Institute Set

The second annual Counseling and Guidance Training Institute has been scheduled at Prairie View A&M College for June 13 through July 1.

The department of Counseling and Guidance at the college is sponsoring the three-weeks institute in cooperation with the department of Extramural Services and The Texas Principals Association. The Southern Education Foundation is providing funds to sponsor the project.

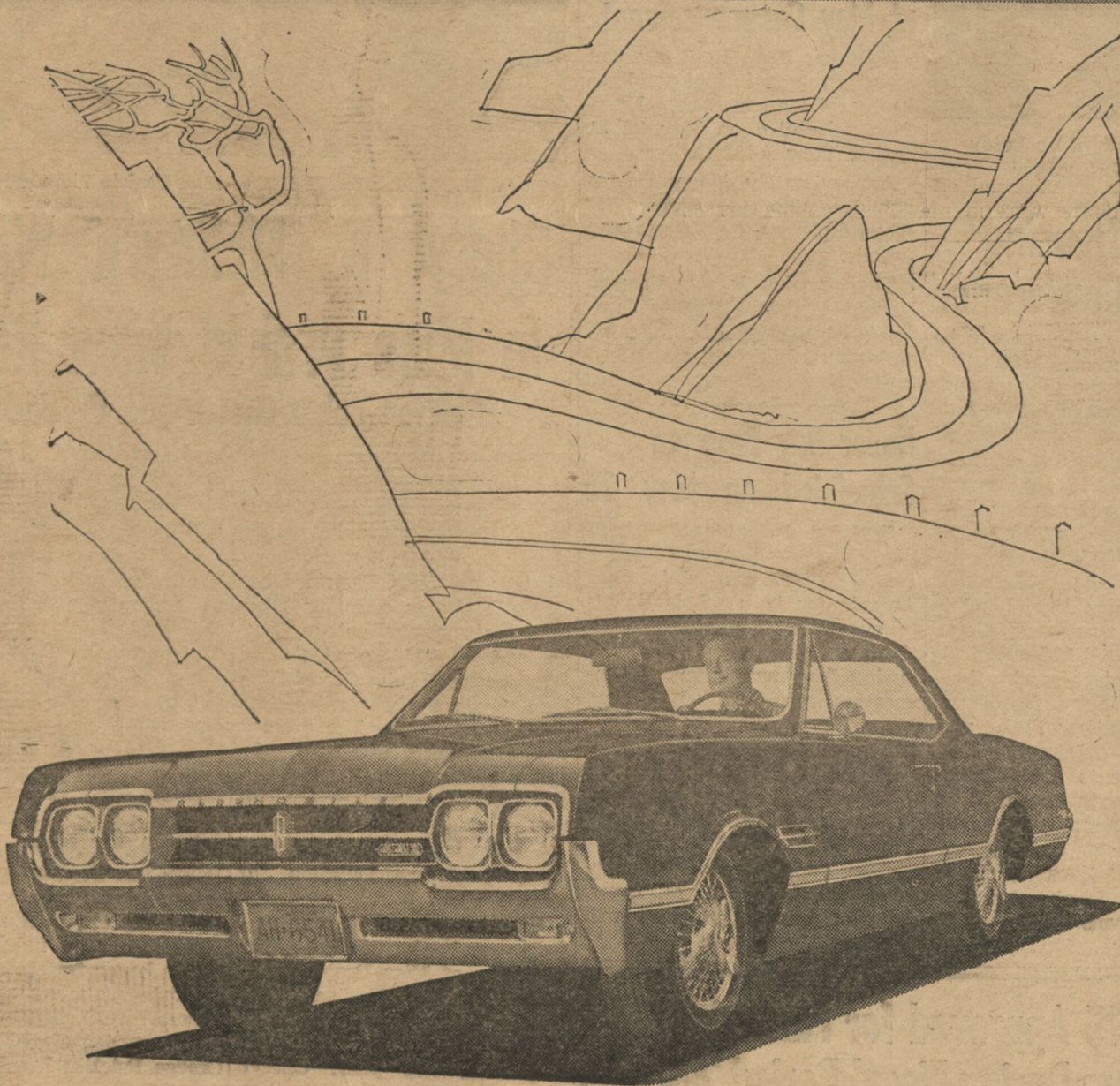
Designed for in-service and pre-sequence guidance workers in public schools, the Institute will provide much and meaningful experiences for counselors and candidates. It should assist counselors in the analysis of personality tendencies and adjustment techniques, and in the selection and use of standardized tests.

Additional information concerning the institute may be obtained by writing: Dr. George H. Stafford, director of The Institute, Prairie View A&M College.

urday, May 21, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Memorial Student Center.

The primary purpose of this annual service is to emphasize that the Memorial Center is named in honor of these men: Keith, Curtis, '48; Ware, Albert, '49; Kaffie, I. W., '49; Malone, Sherman, '50; Burton, Thomas, '51; Winn, Benjamin S., '42; Hardaway, Booker T., '47; Steward, John, '51; Farris, William, '51; Ware, William, '49; Brooks, Robert, '40; Settle, Alain, '49; Branch, Abraham, '40; Bluit, Jenkins H., '34; Henderson Howard, '43; and Holford, Donald L., '57.

The names of those men who recently lost their lives in the line of duty for their country will be read during the ceremony.



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Barbara Lewis



Eddie Shelby

At Columbia, Yale or Harvard

Two Students to Participate in Special Program to Qualify for Grad Study

Two Prairie View A&M College students have been selected for participation in a special program, sponsored by Harvard, Yale and Columbia University,

I. E. Conference

CONTINUED from page 1
of motivation and guidance. The second will consider the drop-out problem.

The P. V. S. I. E. A. will sponsor four sectional meetings at 3:00 p.m.; one each for students in teacher education, industrial technology, technical education and office occupations.

Conference Meeting No. 8 is especially for I. E. Teachers to get personally acquainted with Dr. Rutherford Lockette and Mr. Robert Robinson. An informal question and answer period is scheduled.

The Annual Open House in the School of Industrial Education and Technology is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. At 9:00 p.m., the entertainment for students will take place in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. A special entertainment for teachers and other adult visitors will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Memorial Center Building.

On Saturday, May 7, the conference will open with the Annual Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Memorial Center.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., a special and important meeting is scheduled. High School principals, counselors, teachers and parents are invited to hear the college officials discuss the topic, "Financial Assistance for Students to Attend College." All college students are invited to attend this meeting.

At 11:00 a.m., the exhibit awards and special awards will be presented at a special convocation.

The conference will end at 12:00 noon for the high school teachers and students, however, the meeting will continue for the P. V. S. I. E. A.

At 1:30 the P. V. S. I. E. A. will conduct their annual business meeting. Fred Carter, President will preside. The meeting will hear reports of the sections, reports of the Prairie View Student Delegation to the San Francisco meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association and other business will be conducted.

The 1966 I. E. Conference will officially come to a close with the Annual P. V. S. I. E. A. Sweetheart Ball which begins at 8:00 p.m. Charles Collins is chairman of the P. V. S. I. E. A. Social Committee. Miss Maratha Hall will be crowned as Miss P. V. S. I. E. A. during the ball.

Distinguished speakers appearing during the Industrial Education Conference will include: Harry Carr, Texas Em-

See I. E. CONFERENCE, Page 6

to identify and train college juniors who are interested in and qualified for graduate study.

Both history majors, Barbara Lewis of Houston, and Eddie L. Shelby, Jasper, Texas, have been notified of their acceptance in the program. They will be placed in one of the three sponsoring Universities this summer, with all expenses paid, including transportation to and from the university.

Also included in the program is a grant to Prairie View of up to \$500, depending on need, toward each student's expenses during the 1966-67 academic year.

The Harvard - Yale - Columbia Intensive Summer Studies program is supported by The Carnegie Corporation of New York. It is designed to provide an opportunity for college students, particularly those at selected Southern institutions, to intensify their studies and prepare for graduate work in the

Interview for Lincoln Nebraska Job Corps

DATE: May 5 - 6, 1966
PLACE: Room 135, Memorial Center

Mr. Louis H. Held, Personnel Manager of Northern Management Systems Company, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Company, will interview interested persons for the Lincoln Job Corps Center for Men, to be located in Lincoln, Nebraska.

At the Lincoln Nebraska Center, operated by a subsidiary of Northern Gas Company, a major natural gas transmission company, male students between the ages of 16 and 21 will receive a basic background in academic subjects as well as instruction in a vocational, job-oriented career field including auto and agricultural and mechanics, buildings and grounds maintenance, construction, baking cooking, metalwork, tailoring, health occupations, and fire and police training. Remedial reading and speech therapy are included in the curriculum of the center.

Interviews will be held in the Memorial Center, Room 204, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:30 p.m. - 5:00, May 5-6, 1966 (Friday and Saturday).

fields of economics, history, English, political science psychology and sociology.

Criteria for selection included: (1) a capacity for rigorous, creative, scholarly work; (2) interest in graduate study within the designated areas; (3) financial inability to obtain similar pre-graduate training through other means; and (4) capacity to benefit from a summer of intensive study, both in gaining admission to graduate schools and in performing the work of the graduate curriculum.

32nd Annual Industrial Education Conference

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

7:45 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Conference Registration Auditorium-Gym
Project Registration
Live Contest Registration
Setting Up Exhibits
10:15-10:30 a.m.
Opening Session Auditorium-Gym
10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Conference Meeting No. 1
First, General Session Auditorium-Gym
Address "Industrial Education: A Forward Look"
Dr. Rutherford Lockette — Chairman, Ind.
Education and Technology, Trenton State
College-Trenton, New Jersey

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Conference Luncheon A
(High School Students and Teachers) College Picnic Grounds
Conference Picnic
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Conference Luncheon B Ballroom, Memorial Center
(PVSIEA and Teachers, Counselors and Principals)
1:30-3:00
Conference Meeting No. 2 Auditorium-Gym
Panel Discussion: "Preparation Needed to Meet the Challenges of the Future"

2:00-4:00 p.m.
Conference Meeting No. 3 Auditorium-Gym
(High School Students and New Mechanics Club Meeting)
Symposium: A "A Morning For Jimmy"
Symposium: B "When I am Old Enough-Goodbye"

3:15-5:00
Conference Meeting No. 4 Auditorium B, Harr. Science Bldg.
College Students' Meeting
Discussion: "Instructional Material: Their Use In The Industrial Arts Job"

3:15-5:00 No. 5 Ballroom, Memorial Center
College Students' Meeting
Discussion: "Successful Employment As A Technician"

2:10-5:00 p.m.
Conference Meeting No. 6 College Students Meeting-Tech. Ed. Sect. (PVSIEA)
Speaker: Dr. Jesse E. Gloster — "Organizing and Financing a Small Business"

2:15-5:00 Conference Meeting No. 7
College Students Meeting (MDTA PVSIEA) Room 204, Memorial Center
Discussion: "Successful Careers In Office Occupations"

2:15-5:00 p.m.
Conference Meeting No. 8 Conference Room, College Hotel
T. E. Teacher Meeting Symposium: Let's Take A Look At Industrial Education"

6:30-9:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE Industrial Education Building
ENTERTAINMENT Auditorium-Gymnasium

SATURDAY, MAY 7

7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast Ballroom, MSC
7:30-9:30 a.m.
Gift Exhibits Lower Level, MSC
8:15-9:15 a.m.

Conference Meeting No. 9 Confer. Room, College Hotel
Special Meeting: Texas Ind. Arts Assoc.
Conference Meeting No. 10 Aud-Gym
Section Meeting for High School Students, Teachers, Counselors, Principals Parents

Discussion: "Financial Assistance for Students to Attend College"
Conference Meeting No. 11 Admin. Auditorium
9:30-11:15 College Students Meeting
Presentation: "The Role of Professional Association in Industrial Arts"

Conference Meeting No. 12 Ballroom, MSC
9:30-11:15
Address: "Important Aspects of Training for Technical Occupations"
Conference Meeting No. 13 Confer. Room College Hotel
9:30-11:15 a.m.

Address: "QUALITIES WHICH INDUSTRY SEEKS IN ITS EMPLOYEES"
Conference Meeting No. 14 Room 204, MSC
9:30-11:15 a.m. Panel Discussion
"PERSONAL GROOMING FOR THE OFFICE"

11:30 a.m.
General Assembly Ballroom, Mem. S. C.
Recognition of Arts
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Conference Meeting No. 16 Ballroom, Mem. S. C.
College Student Meeting CALL PVSIEA SECTIONS

8:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT Ballroom, Mem. S. C.
Annual PVSIEA SWEETHEART BALL

Homemakers Around PV Area to Attend Action-Packed Meat Cookery Demo.

Surely you agree — meat is the main menu ingredient on your family dinner table! With meat taking such a major role in your menu planning, you'll want to join other homemakers in and around Praairie View A and M College to attend an action-packed meat cookery demonstration at the May Home Economics Building at one o'clock on May 9, 1966. Presented by Mrs. Hattie McSwain of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, the special program is designed to teach meal planners the most current techniques in the care, storage, preparation and serving of meat. Information on meat nutrition will also be included. The demonstration is being sponsored by The School of Home Economics.

According to Mrs. McSwain, a graduate home economics, "Today's homemaker selects groceries from an assortment of more than 8,000 items...and it is important that the choice of meat be correct if the homemaker is buying accessory foods for a well-balanced, nutritious, economical meal. The smart homemaker can save money and keep variety in the family dinner table menus by keeping



Mr. Hattie McSwain

informed on the latest cooking techniques for the numerous new and different meat cuts that are now available."

Mrs. McSwain will prepare for the homemaker - audience such easy and practical recipes as Beef Neapolitan, Party Pups, a Pork Blade Loin Roast, Honey Nut Chops and Sun Coast Snacks — all of which have been carefully tested in the Meat Board's kitchen by the Board's staff of home economists.

To add even further to the See HOMEMAKERS, Page 5



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

EDITORIALS

Congratulations Students

The PANTHER congratulates the Alpha Pi Mu Honorary Society for its excellent programs held Wednesday, and our special congratulations are extended to all students on the Honor Roll (Dean's List).

We are very favorably impressed with the practice of using student leadership in the execution of these activities. Students handled their assignments well. Both the Honors Convocation and the President's Dinner were conducted with the proper elegance and good taste by students with unseen faculty supervision.

The Press Club operates its activities in a similar manner. Students plan and execute the Reporters Conference and Miss Texas High activity, just as they do this newspaper, the college Yearbook, and other activities of the department.

Student election activities held last week were strictly student oriented, and many comments have indicated that campaigning was as good or better than in most major universities or in actual civic government. This week-end, The School of Industrial Education is involving a large number of students in actual leadership roles.

All of these are learning activities for students. Many are just as important as actual classroom work. And they need to be encouraged, and more students given the opportunity to actively participate. Not to sit and listen and be orderly, but to help plan and lead.

Guest Editorial

Children Will Play

Stepping into the Tarleton Dining Hall during the last several weeks has become somewhat of a strategic affair. It seems that a small group of TSC "two-year-olds" are unable to keep their hands out of the ice tea glasses.

Once a student accomplishes the feat of dodging a down-fall of "square hail" and slipping to a seat, he begins an often interrupted meal (after all, you are sitting in the middle of an ice-firing range).

Visitors to the cafeteria must be quite surprised when they are welcomed to TSC by a shower of ice. You might call it a cool welcome.

The time has come for these ice-throwers to grow up and accept the responsibilities of a college student.

If Tarleton were a kindergarten, ice-throwing might be understandable. It is hardly acceptable in a senior college.

The ten or fifteen students who are participants in the daily ice-fighting matches should decide either to begin the life of a college student or be placed in a kindergarten dining hall.

The ice-throwing could be stopped by administrative action or by the Dining Hall staff; however, it would be much better to stop it on our own.

One problem, that of cutting in line, has already been ended in the cafeteria. This was done on the part of the students and not the administration or Dining Hall staff.

LET'S STOP THE ICE-THROWING ON OUR OWN!

LETTERS

To The Editor

To the SGA

In the last issue of the Panther I asked some very relevant questions pertaining to

the SGA (?) and its policies.

If you represent the student body, which includes me you could at least tell me what you are, or are not doing about the situations which we are confronted with. I was under the impression that the student government was elected primarily for this purpose. The only other reason I can see for

A Committee Report of Findings —

Why Do We Have Dining Hall Problems?

As a result of numerous complaints from students concerning the service of the Prairie View A & M College cafeteria, a committee was organized to investigate and report findings to the student body.

The Complaints were as follows:

1. Not enough silverware.
2. Unclean silverware and/or trays.
3. Unsatisfactory preparation of food from time to time. (Not often)
4. Discrimination on the part of food servers to various students, and portions of some food items not enough.
5. Service lines stop during meals causing delays.
6. Food servers are not always courteous.

These are our findings on the listed complaints:

1. Not Enough Silverware:

We consulted Mr. C. H. Johnson, Dining Hall Supervisor and Mr. J. L. Boyer, Food Service Director and discovered that the real reason for silverware shortages is the fact that the students carry out (Not Steal) silverware faster than our funds can replace them.

We were surprised to learn that our fellow students engage in such activities. In fact,

a person obtaining the office is merely for status, I'm sure that this isn't the case with most of you officers but, like the Impressions, sometimes I wonder. Please, please tell me how I am being represented, that is, if I am being represented.

Oh yes, in the upcoming elections I intend to save the campaign slogans and speeches. Next year I'll remind the winners what they promised, and ask them just how much they did. I was not here last year, so will you please tell me what you promised and how much of your program was fulfilled. Thank you.

Yvette Bolivar

we discovered that this "taking out" applies to plates, saucers, glasses and other Dining Hall equipment, including bottles of catsup (for potato chips and Hamburgers) and hot sauce (For Pork Skins).

The management of our Dining Hall simply requests that we discontinue the practice of "taking-out" Dining Hall properties. Then, silverware and other items will be in ample supply.

2. Unclean Silverware and Trays:

In discussing this problem, we discovered that there are various reasons for this situation when it exists.

A. Short supply of silverware causes rush in cleaning and sanitizing process.

B. Often, employees become negligent and over look some process in the cleaning and sanitizing program.

The management promises to remedy this situation immediately.

3. Unsatisfactory preparation of Food from time to time (Not often):

In reference to this complaint, Mr. Boyer and Mr. Kilpatrick, Chef, were almost pleased to know that our complaints in this area were "Not often". We were reminded that the dining hall has the responsibility of attempting to satisfy the tastes and appetites of 1600 students whose tastes and appetites vary. However they will continue to attempt preparation methods which will satisfy more tastes and appetites.

4. Discrimination on the part of food servers to various students, and portions of some food items not enough:

Some students complained that other students, who paid the same amount of money for meals, receive more than they receive. This is not fair.

On this problem, the management observed that some persons are capable of serving specified amounts with regard to the fact that the person being served is her roommate, friend, enemy, competitor or rival. Others have the human frailty of being willing to violate system rules in order to befriend a friend or punish a

rival.

It is the policy of the dining hall department that portions be as nearly equal as is possible and that each student receive his equal proportion of course, athletes contend that they require more food than non-athletes by virtue of the fact that they burn more energy. We would prefer serving athletes in a separate dining room, but we simply do not have additional space.

We will continue to impress upon food servers that favoritism is not an accepted practice.

5. Service Lines Stop During Meals:

On this problem, the management was aware of this problem and informed us that many times persons responsible for filling the service lines and keeping them filled do not report for work for various reasons and do not notify the supervisor in time to have replacements available. Then someone must discharge his duties as well as the duties of the person who did not report to work.

Line filling jobs are reserved for part-time student employees in an effort to provide funds for their education. It may be necessary to replace student employees with full-time employees in order to achieve a greater dependability in the performance of food service.

6. Food Servers are not Always Courteous:

On this problem, Mr. Boyer indicated that this complaint has been brought to his attention. However, the complaining students would not name the student employees who were considered discourteous. It is necessary that the involved student be charged and faced with the charge in order that proper actions can be taken.

In many instances, discourtesy on the part of some employees is the direct result of discourtesy, disrespect, and inconsiderate demands on employees by the students.

Chairman Ozell Brandley
Co-chairman Glenda Thierry

Irvin Bunton
John Elmore
Yvette Bolivar

From the Winners "A Word of Thanks"

TO: The Students of Prairie View

FROM: Cheryl McIntyre

I would like to take this time to express my deepest appreciation to all of my supporters who aided me in the election of "MISS PRAIRIE VIEW."

I am deeply grateful and I promise I won't let you down. I shall try with all my power to live up to this honor you have given me.

The title of "MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" shall be uppermost in my mind and I shall never do anything to degrade that title.

To those of you who did not vote for me, I hope you will be able to accept me. My aim is to represent you, and I shall strive to represent you well.

I want to give special thanks to those persons who used much of their time in helping me in my campaign. You will never know how much it meant to me. Your words of support pulled me through many "dark" hours.

Again I say thank you. I pledge myself to you. I promise to spread good will wherever I go and I promise to make you proud of me.

TO: Students

FROM: Sullivan Baker

Fellow students and colleagues of Pantherland, I would like this opportunity to thank you for the strong support that you have given me. This is only the beginning of the task that lies ahead of us. As I have said continuously a change is going to come. In order for this change to come I will need your faithful support.

I also said that progressiveness is what Prairie View needs, and progressiveness is what I intend to give it. This may sound way out to you when I say a change is going to come, but as you know the Civil Rights struggle would not have progressed this far without vigorous leadership and diligent support.

I am not saying that this change will be as progressive as the Civil Rights struggle because I will not have but a year. However, within the upcoming year I can assure you that a change will come.

It is my dream and desire to see a changed and progressive P. V. before my tenure of office expires. It is also my desire that we as students will be proud to say that I attended Prairie View. I also want us to look back with dignity upon Prairie View.

Now, you as students, I diligently solicit your support and cooperation in making Prairie View what we want it to be and not what it is. Again, I say thank you very much.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

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Opinions expressed in The PANTHER are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the College.

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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.

Jr.-Sr. Prom
On May 18

The Junior-Senior Prom has been re-scheduled for Wednesday night, May 18. The original date set in the Master Calendar was Friday night.

James Williams and his East Texas ALL-STARS will provide the music for the annual event which promises to be a very colorful affair. Officers of the Junior Class have stated that emphasis will be placed on decorations and lighting.

Junior Class members planning to participate should see their class representatives soon. Invitations will soon be issued to participating juniors and seniors who participated in last year's prom.

A Review —

Jeux Intersits

The setting is France in June of 1940, a country reeling under the attack of the German army. One might thus well expect to see helmeted soldiers, the panzer divisions advancing, acts of individual heroism, and the bomb falling. But this is not what Rene Clement has chosen to show in his film "Jeux Intersits" or "Forbidden Games," the most recent of the Fine Films Series showings.

Briefly at the outset, the bombs do fall killing the parents of a five year old Parisian girl in flight with her family from the attacking Germans. The principal theme of the film is the impact of this devastating experience upon little Paulette. In telling this story, however, Clement presents as well a vivid portrayal of the coarseness, the humor, the ignorance, and the superstitions of rural France. With a strikingly adroit eye and camera, Clement depicts the earthly world of the peasant, a world which on the surface appears only marginally touched by the calamity occurring to the homeland. The petty feuds, the dilapidated housing, the kicks in the pants, the raw milk and the superstitions piety combine artfully to portray the sometimes comic, sometimes tragic life of the rural poor.

Into this world is thrown the innocent victim of another world's larger feuds. Haunted by the memory of her parents' brutal death and by the un-

The Official Winners



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Vice-President



Odie Woods
Secretary



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Pantherland Editor



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MSC, President



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Sarah Malone
Director of Finance



Sonya Hill
Director of Organizations



Mollie Johnson
1st Attendant Miss PV



Donetta Beverly
2nd Attendant Miss PV

Homemakers

CONTINUED from Page 3

value of the informative program, educational literature on meat — "Foodtime U. S. A." recipe books containing recipes prepared during the presentation and other practical meat information — will be distributed to those in attendance.

Recognized as an authority of foods, the Board's home econo-

mist is well qualified through experience and training to bring her audience first hand information on meat. She has a college degree in home economics and since graduation has worked extensively in the food field. The Meat Board is regarded as a major source of reliable information on the essential role of beef, pork, veal, lamb and lard in the diets of all Americans, and the correct methods of using those products for maximum satisfaction and economy.

thinking remarks of the peasant family that the dead were simply thrown into a hole, Paulette becomes fascinated with providing a proper burial for a host of little animals from her own pet dog to the neighbors' chicks and an unseeing baby mole. The girl her young farmboy comrade, Michel, are drawn by the needs of their animal graveyard into the forbidden sport of desecrating the church cemetery.

The acting of the two children as they pursue their secret ritual of the animal cemetery is superb. Clement's sensitive blending of the comic with the pathetic has produced a film of the highest quality. The large group of budding francophones and foreign film bugs who attend the showing seemed to agree.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

1. Women's Week May 1-7
2. Concert — Prairie View A Cappella Choir May 1
3. Workers Meeting May 3
4. Alpha Kappa Mu Honors Convocation May 4
5. Dramatic Production May 5
6. Industrial Education Conference May 6-7
7. Mothers Day Observance May 8
8. Cultural Music Week May 8-13
9. All-Sports Banquet May 12
10. Housing Conference May 14
11. Honors Day Convocation May 15
12. Senior Week May 16-21
 - Senior Tea May 19
 - Alumni Senior Institute May 19
 - Junior-Senior Prom May 19
13. Alumni Day May 21
14. Commencement and Parents Day May 22
15. Final Examinations May 23-27
16. High School Commencement Exercises May 27
17. Second Semester Closes May 28
18. Athletics —
 - Southwestern Conference Spring Meet, Golf and Tennis Championships — Houston, Texas May 6-7
 - Gulf Coast Federation — Beaumont, Texas May 21
 - Southern U. S. Track Federation May 28

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Mrs. Mary Jernigan

Mrs. Mary Helen Jernigan, Secretary, School of Home Economics, is highly regarded by faculty and students for her efficiency and patience. A native of Ballenger, Texas and an alumna of the College, with an undergraduate minor in Home Economics, Mrs. Jernigan has been employed in the School of Home Economics for eight years. During National Secretaries Week, Mrs. Jernigan was surprised by the Faculty with a special repast in her honor, pre-

sented a bouquet of red roses and a lovely straw handbag. Mrs. Jernigan is the mother of two fine sons.

I. E. Conference

CONTINUED from Page 3

ployment Commission; J. W. Carter, I. B. M.; Limuel Cox, B. T. Washington High School; Lloyd Crabtree, Texas Employment Commission; J. M. Drew, Prairie View A. and M. College; William Ford, Houston Psychological Service; Miss Kathleen Gammill, Houston Natural Gas; Mrs. Silvie Gaventa, Manned Spacecraft Center; Mrs. Rose Hynes, Prairie View A. and M. College; Melvin Kutch, Texas Employment Commission; Mrs. Betty Jennings, Jack Yates High School; H. R. Jones, Afro American Life Insurance Company; G. L. Smith, Prairie View A. and M. College; T. R. Solomon, Prairie View A. and M. College; Robert Stewart, President, Texas Industrial Education Association; T. C. Thomas, Dunbar High School; B. A. Tur-

ner, Texas Southern University; Franklyn Wesley, Jr., Dunbar High School; C. L. Wilson, Prairie View A. and M. College; Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson, Bishop College; Mrs. Virginia L. Wilson, Lincoln High School; Marlin K. Zachry, Red River Army Depot; Robert R. Willig, General Motors Assembly Plant; Lee Odom, Lincoln High, Port Arthur; Franklin Wesley, Jr., Dunbar High School, Beaumont; Limuel Cox, B. T. Washington High School, Houston; T. C. Thomas, Dunbar High School, Fort Worth; and E. M. Maddox, Moore High School, Waco, Texas.

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Administrative Specialist Promoted

SSG Roosevelt Bass, Administrative Specialist for the Department of Military Science, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, was promoted to the Temporary Pay Grade of Sergeant First Class (E-7) on April 20, 1966 in the office of the Department of Military Science. The upgrade in rank came as a complete surprise to the individual and left him in an almost semi-state of shock.

The presentation of the new stripes was made by Lt Col Arthur N. Fearing, former Professor of Military Science, who just retired on March 31, 1966. Attending the ceremony were the other members of the Military Staff, to include Major Ernest R. Howell, PMS; Major Jiles P. Daniels, Assistant PMS; Captain Mervin E. Perry, Captain John E. Toye, Captain Franklin L. Donahoe, SGM Allison L. Keyes, SSG Jesse W. Greene, SFC Fairbanks Jones, Jr., and SSG Maurice O. Cooper.



SSG Roosevelt Bass

SFC Bass, launching his military career in 1948, hails from Eastman, Georgia where he graduated from Peabody High School in 1948. Later in 1953, he was a student in the Clerk-Typist school in Fort Chaffee, Arkansas and received his training there for the jobs he was to encounter in later military life.

Having been in the army a total of eighteen years, the newly promoted sergeant has spent many of these in foreign land. Included in these assignments are such areas as Alaska (1948-1949, Japan (1953-1955), and Germany (1962-1964). Bridging the gap between overseas assignment, SFC Bass has been to many interesting state side installations, which are composed of Fort Dix, NJ, Fort Lawton, Wash., Ft. Bliss, Texas, and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas — the place he was located prior to coming to Prairie View A&M College on November 15, 1965.

SFC Bass is married and has two children, Shirley L. Bass, age 15, and Roosevelt Bass, Jr., age 13. Mrs. Bass who recently graduated from St. Phillips School of Nursing, is presently employed at the Robert B. Green Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.



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may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

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For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Cadet Stripling Discusses Inspection

"Whew! I am glad it is over," stated Cadet Colonel Verlon Stripling, Commander of the Army ROTC Brigade at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas. This statement was made in reference to the ROTC Annual Formal and General Inspection conducted on April 28, 1966 by a team from the Fourth United States Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The purpose of this inspection of course was to evaluate the results of works completed, the advancement made since the last inspection and anticipated progress for the following year.

The task of Brigade Commander, though extremely challenging, has been made simple and relatively easy because of the strong leadership exerted by C/Col. Stripling through his subordinate leaders to the 849 man organization. Believing in maintaining the momentum, the Brigade Commander impressed upon his men the importance of this inspection through close and careful supervision and observation. This maneuver proved successful because the results were favorable in all areas inspected and many areas were "voted" outstanding.

"I conducted the last three drill periods in the same fashion that I had anticipated the actual inspection to be. To add realism to the training of the cadets, especially the basic corps, I requested from the Professor of Military Science, Major Ernest R. Howell, for members of his staff to go through the in-ranks phase of the inspection with my Battalion Commanders. These inspections paid off because they met two requirements, or objectives: one was to seek a more critical and experienced eye for corrective purposes and the other was to give all involved an opportunity



Verlon Stripling
Brigade Commander

to observe and participate in an inspection which was conducted objectively".

"It is my sincere belief that we have the best leaders available — both ROTC cadets and active Army. I say this because of the attitude each takes in an effort to accomplish his mission. A further expansion of this would show that each works diligently at the tasks assigned, with sincerity, with knowledge and finally with high morale. These attributes have filtered their way into the majority of the members of the corps and they too used these qualities to prepare themselves for the inspection. This is why I was so confident as to the outcome of the inspection."

Cadet Colonel Stripling is a senior at Prairie View A&M College, majoring in Animal Science. He is from Garrison, Texas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stripling. Besides being the highest ranking ROTC cadet, Cadet Colonel Stripling is President of the Counterguerrilla Company, President of the Future Farmers of America, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a Distinguished Military Student.

Tracksters Win Two Major Events, Place In Freshman Division

Prairie View A&M Tracksters returned from the Annual Kansas Relays recently after winning two major relay events and placed in the Freshman division.

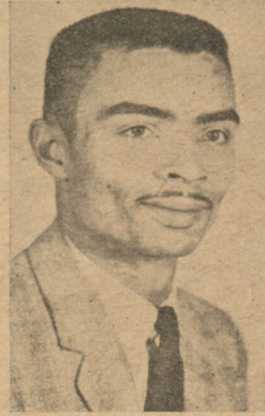
In the collegiate division, the Prairie View varsity squad clocked a 3:26.1 time to win the sprint medley relay. Running under adverse conditions, the winning Team consisted of Uriel Johnson and Finis Taylor of Houston, Douglas Broadus of Denton and Felix Johnson of Waco. The victory was the Panthers second event win in consecutive weeks, having won the sprint medley in the Grambling Relays the week before.

Claiming their second Kansas Relay victory, The Panthers won the 440 Yard Relay in their slowest 1966 season time of 41.1. Sprinting for the Panthers were Richard Seals a senior from Bellville, Odell Newsome, sophomore from Wichita Falls, and Johnson and Broadus, freshman and senior respectively. The hand-off to Johnson on the anchor leg gave the PV foursome a ten yard lead over the remaining field.

In the Freshman-Junior College division, Prairie View won a second in the 440-yard Relay and a 3rd in the 880 relay. The five man freshman squad included Matt Roberson, Nelson Huff, Charles Seindell, Edward Amos and Paul Hackett.

Coach H. T. Wright's team is scheduled to participate in the Missouri Relay this weekend.

PVSIEA President Elected Treasurer Of Nat'l. Student Ind. Arts Assn.



Fred Carter

An Industrial Education student at Prairie View A&M College was elected National Treasurer of The Student Organization

of The American Industrial Arts Association, during the group's recent annual meeting in San Francisco, California.

He is Fred Carter, a senior from Houston, and president of The Prairie View Student Industrial Education Association.

Carter attended the National Meeting along with two other I. E. Students, Norman Johnson and Brady Davis, and three faculty members in the School of Industrial Education and Technology at the college. Johnson is a freshman from West, Texas and is president of The Industrial Education Honor Society. David is also a freshman, and he is a native of Houston.

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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.

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Tuesdays: 9:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Canterbury Association at St. Francis' Church.

Vicar: Father James Moore

(If transportation is required, please call UL 7-3466.)

A Review

Spring Fine Arts Festival

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

No friend like music when the last word's spoken

And every pleading is a plea in vain;

No friend like Music when the heart is broken

To mend its wings and give it flight again.

Thus with Hicky's exalted sentiments there was ushered in Prairie View's Festival of Fine Arts, which includes the year's finest in music, art and drama.

The preliminary event was the College Choir's pre-Easter rendition of "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Gratitude swelled within hearts as the erudite Director Dr. Von Charlton stepped to the podium, in cheerful testimony of his health recovery sufficient to meet the demands of this reverent occasion. He was ably assisted by choral master Willis Callihan, evidencing great promise as a future director.

The student recital of April 20, featuring a saxophone sextet among 18 other singers and instrumentalists, demonstrated the thorough discipline inherent in the training these students receive at Prairie View's superior music department.

CONCERT BAND

The appearance of the College Concert Band the evening of April 24 was another in its series of annual triumphs. But this year was special, in that it had a memorable "first", as the occasion when the colorful new band uniforms were first worn in public concert. This culmin-

ates a patient and persistent drive inaugurated by Dean and Mrs. T. P. Dooley, loyal patrons of the fine arts; continued by faculty and alumni sustaining patrons; and climaxed by President Evans, whose magnificent largesse made the dream of a completely uniformed college band a glorious reality. The responsive audience noted the added best of the band's playing, matching the brilliant capes on whose untarnished escutcheon there can never be any such word as fail. Wielding the eloquent baton was the versatile Director Joseph Daniels, who is acclaimed as "the teacher who demonstrates with every band instrument just how to play the passage correctly, rather than merely telling the instrumentalist to do it." The titanic portrayal of the Sibelius tone-poem Finlandia highlighted the unforgettable occasion.

SENIOR RECITALS

Three graduating senior recitals were presented the concluding week of April. The program range of soprano Lillian Lois Hodge encompassed classicists and moderns, together with operatic arias sung with an appropriate and gracious stage bearing. Pianist Beverly Ann Thompson played with deep feeling a varied program, climaxed by Chopin's intricate Scherzo Op. 39. Bobby Ray Anglin proved convincingly that a saxophone can be a worthy solo as well as orchestral instrument.

See FINE ARTS, page 8



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Fine Arts

CONTINUED from page 7

Again the Concert Choir of Southern University delighted their sister College with their annual concert on this campus April 29.

Representing the finest in classical drama were the Roccas-secca Players of the University of St. Thomas, who gave Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, on May 1. The sixteen members of their stellar cast, directed by Charles Krohn, kindled anew the imagination and made most real the spirit and genius of the Immortal Bard of Avon.

More than ever before, the "Dramatic Telestar of Songs Internationale," by the A Cappella Concert Choir, beggars all eulogistic epithets. This gala event ushered in National Music Week May 1-8, dynamically illustrative of its theme, "Let's Make Music a Living Force." Fresh from another triumphal tour, where capacity audiences in the North and East were swept into unrestrained adoration the well-balanced forty voiced choir presented a peerless program of classical, sacred, folksongs, secular, operatic, and contemporary numbers. Inspired by the richly endowed

Sports Roundup

Prairie View Tracksters Win First Places During Southwest Missouri Relays

The Prairie View A&M College track team won four first places in the college division and four firsts in the Junior College bracket at the Southwest Missouri State Relays at Springfield, Mo. last Saturday.

The Panthers won the 100 Yard Dash; the 120 Yard High Hurdles; the Sprint Medley and the Mile Relay in the college division and ran second in the 440 Relay.

In Freshman competition, and virile baton of Maestro Anderson emotions ran the gamut expressive of love, humor, mimicry, patriotism, romance and freedom. Outstanding soloists were Joan Holbert, Lillian Hodge, Shirley Vaughn and Robbie Middleton, sopranos; Joyce Range, alto; Alfred Earle and Kenny Arnold, tenors; Richard Perkins, Jr. and Bob Duckens, baritone-basses.

Prairie View was first in the 100-yard dash; the 440-yard relay; 880 relay and the Mile relay. The junior division team also placed second and third in shot put, and third in the discus throw. Freshman Robert Jones was high point scorer with 11 points.

Douglas Broadus ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7., followed by Capeto of Arkansas State and Richard Seals of Prairie View. PV's Engram won the 120 High Hurdles in 14.8; Galloway of Central Missouri State was second and Douglas of Southwest Missouri, third.

The Panther relay team of Finnis Taylor, Eurial Johnson, Douglas Broadus and Felix Johnson took the Sprint Medley in 3:28.6. The same team came in second in the 440 Relay in 41.9.

In the mile relay, Panthers Taylor, Felix Johnson, Edward Amos and Eurial Johnson won with a time of 3:17.5.

Golf and Tennis Teams Entering 1966 SWAC Championship at Houston

The Prairie View A&M College tennis and golf teams traveled to Houston this week to take part in the 1966 Southwest Athletic Conference Championships. Entering both meets as top contenders the five man golf team and four man tennis team will be matched against eight other conference schools in what is expected to be the toughest league competition ever in these spring events.

In tennis the Panther team will be defending its two-year team championship and undefeated doubles title. Top seeded in doubles is the nationally known team of Donald Bennett and Robert Batteaux, now undefeated in 42 Collegiate matches; and Benjamin Wright and Alvin Washington, undefeated in six consecutive collegiate matches as freshmen. Each man will enter the singles bracket with Bennett seeded as number 3 and batteaux with the 4th seed.

The Prairie View golf team represented by three Sophomores and two Freshmen will be contending for the Champ-

ionship title that belonged to Prairie View in 1964. Testing the 7,122 yard span will be Curtis Carter of Port Arthur, Alfred Vaughn of Houston, and Leonard Jones, Richard Bonner, Hershell Sheely all of Dallas. Prairie View boasts an all Texas product team.

Pending the outcome of conference play, the Prairie View teams are scheduled to play for National titles in June at Missouri and Oklahoma.

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GRANTS—(FEDERAL, OTHER AND SCHOLARSHIPS) SINCE SEPT. 1, 1966			
I. FEDERAL GRANTS			
A. Work Study Program, 1965-66	\$325,224.00		
July 1, 1966-June 30, 1966	396,252.00		
	TOTAL	\$721,476.00	\$ 721,476.00
B. Educational Opportunity Grants	73,500.00		
National Defense Loan (July 1, 1965-June 30, 1966)	54,307.00		
C. National Defense Education Act Counseling and Guidance Institute (July 17-August 31, 1966)	40,508.41		
D. Office of Economic Opportunity (Upward Bound)	141,735.00		
E. National Science Foundation Grants	84,820.00		
	TOTAL	\$394,870.41	\$ 394,870.41
II. OTHER GRANTS			
A. Southern Education Foundation Grants	6,000.00		
B. Houston Endowment	21,000.00		
C. Welch Foundation	33,000.00		
(a) Welch Foundation Supplement	19,000.00		
D. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools	4,257.19		
E. Texas Education Agency	36,000.00		
F. The Moody Foundation	30,000.00		
	TOTAL	\$151,257.19	\$ 151,257.19
III SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS	4,463.00	4,463.00	
	SUB-TOTAL	\$1,272,066.60	

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