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Blacks Must Be Totally Involved, Says Rep. Graves

The Honorable Curtis M. Graves, State Representative from Houston, Texas, addressed the general student and faculty body in the third President's Convocation held Thursday, November 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building.

Representative Graves, an out-spoken civil rights leader in Texas, challenged his audience to overcome the apathy and complacency of thinking everything is all right in America. He said that black people must become totally involved and politically astute. Since power is the basis of America, Graves said black people "better get all the power we can obtain" and use it in the ever constant fight for freedom. "Prepare yourself for leadership," he said, for "Power lies in politics."

Representative Graves, a na-

tive of New Orleans, Louisiana, graduated from Texas Southern University in 1963 with a major in business administration. He was elected as representative from Houston in 1966 and serves on five House of Representatives committees for the state of Texas.

As an active member of the Texas House, Graves has sponsored and co-authored numerous bills on various topics such as water, air, and noise pollution, abolition of unit rule, industrial safety, Negro history in the public schools, registration of fire arms, minimum wage, and lowering the voting age.

Representative Graves, a democrat, is the president of the New Democratic Coalition, a minority oriented organization for political education and action. The ex-bank manager is also editor of the Houston Weekly, The Informer.

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PV Alumnae Publishes

Bobbie Jean Haywood of Ann Arbor is the author of a book just published by Ann Arbor Science Publishers, a subsidiary of the Gelman Instrument Company. Entitled **THIN-LAYER CHROMATOGRAPHY, AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY**, the book covers technical literature in the chromatography field published in the last four

years, the most dynamic period in chromatography history.

Miss Haywood is a research chemist in the Medical Research Unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, and has worked in this capacity for the past seven years. Originally from Arkansas, Miss Haywood graduated from **Prairie View A & M College** in Texas, and obtained her masters degree from the University of Michigan in 1963.

Although Miss Haywood has published articles in this field, this is her first book. She is presently working on a second book dealing with Electrophoresis, which is scheduled for publication early next year.

Humble Oil Grant Received at PV

A Humble Oil Education Foundation grant of \$2,500 was presented on November 19, 1968, to Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, president of **Prairie View A&M College**, by Frank W. Wheeler, Humble Oil & Refining Company's headquarters recruiting coordinator, Houston.

The grant was allocated as follows: \$1,000 Unrestricted; \$1,500 Engineering.

Mr. Wheeler said that the grant was part of \$393,000 being awarded by the Foundation for the 1968-69 academic year to 95 institutions of higher learning in the nation. The Humble Oil Education Foundation is a non-profit organization. Participating companies in the Humble Oil Education Foundation are Humble Oil & Refining Company, Humble Pipe Line Company, Humble Gas Transmission Company, and Esso Production Research Company.



BUILDING PLANS PRESENTED BY ARCHITECTS — Final plans for two new dormitories were presented before a college committee before going to the Board of Directors at their November meeting Tuesday.

BETA BETA BETA—

Installation of Biological Society Scheduled Today

Dr. L. C. Collins, Head of the Biology Department, announced this week that installation ceremonies for the Sigma Chi Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society are to be held on Friday, November 22 in Harrington Science Building Auditorium B. Twelve students and ten faculty members will be installed. Dr. D. N. Griffin, District Director of Beta Beta Beta will be here to participate in the program. Dr. Edith I. Jones of Houston, Texas is to be a guest of the Houston community.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a society for students of the biological sciences. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its membership for

those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for the subject of biology. It desires to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study. It also aims to advance the general objectives of education by making a noteworthy contribution to the curricular program of the life sciences. Beta Beta Beta endeavors, in addition, to extend the boundaries of man's scientific investigation by encouraging, therefore, a three-fold program: stimulation of sound scholarship; dissemination of scientific knowledge; and promotion of biological research.

Watch Channel 2 for PV News Feature Sunday Nite

Prairie View A&M will be a feature in the KPRC-TV news planned Sunday night, November 24.

Newsmen for the station spent most of the day Thursday shooting campus scenes and special activities. President Thomas was interviewed for the news feature

and he described the overall college program giving emphasis to the E and D Manpower Project now in operation.

Special coverage was given the Manpower project which has recently opened several classes. Other activities to be featured are the electronics department, the Army ROTC and the NAVY.



VETERANS DAY TRIBUTE — A floral wreath honoring PV war dead is placed at the flag pole during Veterans Day ceremonies by Dr. Alvin McNeil, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Ivory Nelson, assistant to the Dean of the college. Assistance is given by an ROTC officer.



HUMBLE OIL GRANT — President A. I. Thomas receives \$3,000 Humble Oil check from Frank W. Wheeler, Humble's headquarters recruiting coordinator.

International Night Set for PV

On Thursday, December 12, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union on the Prairie View Campus, the Iota Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity and the Department of Economics and Geography will sponsor "International Night at Prairie View." The theme: "Education through Inter-Cultural Understanding", will be stressed through a cultural variety program presented by representatives from twenty-seven (27) nations.

"International Night at Prairie View," has turned to be an annual affair in which this institution tries to get an under-

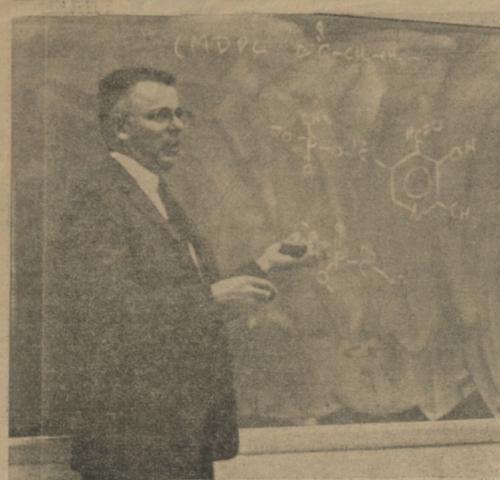
standing about the cultures of the world. Our theme: "Education through Inter-Cultural Understanding", is very necessary for the times in which we live. We agree with the writer who once wrote: "The seven seas are connected by ceaseless currents-cultures have been conveyed over lofty snow-capped mountains and across the blue seas. The currents of the cultures are intermingled, and the waves break upon the shores of the world."

With the belief that human understanding is very necessary for the members of the one race-the human race- this institution provides those experiences to

Superintendent of Sunday School Named

Mr. Sam Peters of the College Library has been appointed Superintendent of the Prairie View A&M College Sunday School. President A. I. Thomas made the appointment upon recommendation from Reverend W. Van Johnson, Director of student activities and Dr. T. R. Solomon, dean of students.

Mr. Errie Johnson was named assistant superintendent.



IOWA PROF. LECTURES
Dr. David E. Metzler, Department of Chemistry at Ames, Iowa, is shown presenting lecture on "Mechanisms of Catalysis."

Dr. Dooley Attends Biology Meeting In New York City

Dr. T. P. Dooley, Professor of Biology, recently attended the Eighth Inter-science Meeting on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City. At the meeting papers were presented in the areas of new antibiotics, mode of action of antibiotics, in vitro studies, pharmacologic action, and clinical studies.

Persons presenting papers represented both American and foreign institutions. England, Spain, and Japan were among the foreign countries represented. The papers contained explanations of techniques used in research. Many of the techniques were new and after each presentation time was allowed for questions and comments.

There were displays by a number of manufacturers of scientific equipment. Many of the items shown were new and of considerable interest to those attending the conference.

Dr. Dooley has done noteworthy research here at Prairie View in the field of antibiotics derived from acorns. He and Mr. Robert Gibson of the Division of Natural Sciences published an article entitled "An Antimicrobial Substance Isolated From An Acorn Extract" which was published in 1966 in a book entitled Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Fellowship Winner

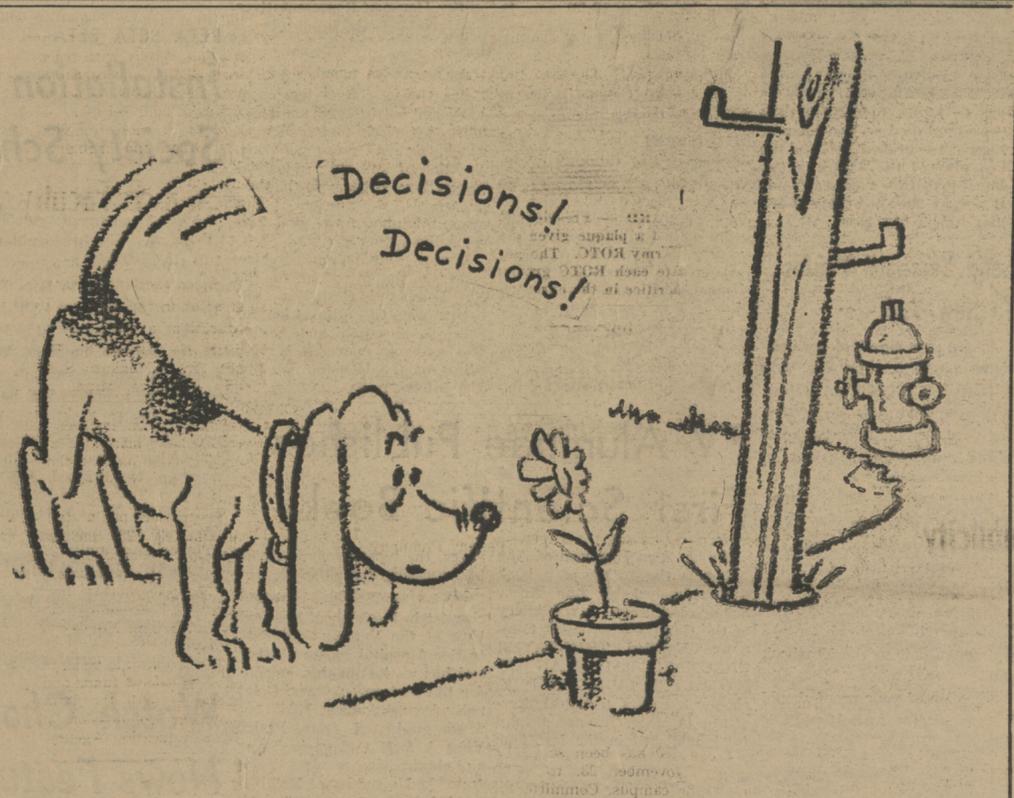
A Texas A&M University graduate student is recipient of a \$5,500 Housing and Urban Development Fellowship, Edward J. Romieniec, announced Tuesday.

The fellowship program winner is James E. Livingston of Lovelady, Texas, and an August, 1960 graduate of Prairie View A&M.

The fellowship provides for graduate study in urban planning, said Romieniec, School of Architecture chairman. Funds will cover tuition, plus a monthly stipend.

The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Livingston of Rt. 2, Box 15, Lovelady, and graduated from Center Grove High School.

He lives with his wife, Hattie, and son, James Stephen, at 811 North Pierce, Bryan.



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Criteria For Who's Who

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other costs to the student was conceived about twenty-nine years ago.

Recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges means that the student was first officially recommended from the University or college he attends and, then accepted by the organization. Nomination may be submitted annually by four-year degrees granting institutions. Selection of nominees is conducted by committees and usually involves student faculty, administration participation. Nominating committees are requested to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost, a certificate of recognition awarded by the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a write-up of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated, benefits of the Student Placement Service if he needs assistance in making employment contacts.

Persons to consult would be the Dean of Women and Dean of Men for additional information.
Gloria Jessie

Publicity Committee

The "Baseball Committee" will meet in a "general session" on the 30th of each month to give President A. I. Thomas a report on its progress. The efforts of the faculty members, along with the students are essential in fostering baseball to a new height here at Prairie View. The baseball sub-committees will coordinate their efforts to give impetus to the "Baseball Committee", which should enable it to foster baseball.

We're off to a start fellow Panthers, and may we merit your support in the coming baseball campaign.



ROTC AWARD — President A. I. Thomas and LTC Lloyd Stark hold a plaque given the college as a host institution for the Army ROTC. The purpose of the plaque is to commemorate each ROTC graduate should he make the supreme sacrifice in the current cold war in Vietnam.

MANPOWER PROJECT — Business - Industry - Government Advisory Committee is Organized

A Business - Industry - Government Advisory Committee with a membership of 18 has been formed to assist the Experimental and Demonstration Manpower Project which is based here at Prairie View A&M College.

The project is training people from rural areas of 12 Southeast Texas counties in various trade and office skills to equip them for better jobs.

An organizational meeting of the committee has been scheduled for November 23, to be held on the campus. Committee members, by city or town, are:

Brenham
F. C. Kugel, owner, Kugel Packing Plant; Clint Neinst, owner, Neinst Meat Center.

Bryan
C. J. Allen, co-owner, Brown-Allen Motor Company; Book-

man Peters, president, City National Bank.

Conroe
L. A. Payne, manager, J. C. Penney Company.

Hempstead
Alex Wier, assistant manager, Hempstead Motor Company; T. M. Menke, businessman and farmer.

Houston
Paul Kannenber, recruiting manager, UniRoyal Merchandising; Frank Baker, owner-manager, Pilgrim Dry Cleaners, 4206 San Felipe Road; Dale Hoagland, president, AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Local 408; George Elwood, secretary - treasurer, AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Local 408; Edward C. McClarty, personnel manager, The Kroger Company; Robert Brunk, chief of personnel, Veterans Administration Hospital; W. G. Scheibe, director, Parks and Recreation Department, City of Houston; J. C. Ross, superintendent of park planning, City of Houston.

Navasota
Roy Sanders, manager, American Linen Service.

San Antonio
Scott Hardy, executive vice president, Texas Hotel and Motel Association.

Waller
S. C. Wheelless, owner-operator, Wheelless Nursery.

Committee members will observe training sessions and interview trainees as a part of their functions in recommending instructional changes and placement possibilities.

Training started recently in all categories of skills. Two nine-month sessions are being held in auto mechanics, dry cleaning, pressing, hotel and restaurant cooking, meat cutting, and landscape gardening.

Three classes are being conducted in clerk-typing. After five months, some of these trainees will be released for placement and others placed in either a year-long course in stenography or a three-month course in key punch operation. Some of

Innovations in Education

There are many avenues of service open to the idealistic young person. Peace Corps... Vista... Teacher Corps... TEACHER CORPS? Less well known than the other two, but equally useful is Teacher Corps, a Federal project with three-fold aims: to improve education in poverty areas; to start community action programs; and to interest college graduates in teaching the disadvantaged.

Thousands of young people graduate from colleges each year. Many of them never considered teaching as a profession; many did, but were "turned off" by traditional education courses. Teacher Corps is designed to tap this vast potential. It is a two-year work-study program leading to a Masters degree in education. A team of "interns" working closely with teachers, a team leader, and each other, go into the schools to provide enrichment and remedial instruction on a more individualized basis than the ordinary class-

room teacher can. Interns also attend classes and participate in — and inaugurate — community services.

The Teacher Corps was begun in 1966 with 1,500 interns. They didn't know, then, whether or not they would be funded the next year, what they would do — in the school or the community, and what their own class schedule would be. Since then, with a solid record of achievement behind them, Teacher Corps has been accepted enthusiastically by communities, by the educational system, and by Congress. Some fifty colleges are on the nation participate in the Teacher Corps. In Texas, Prairie View A&M is one of the sponsoring colleges, and the only one here with a Third Cycle Director by Dr. W. T. Dorer. Prairie View has twenty Second Cycle interns (who will graduate in 1969) and forty-one in the Third. Some twelve school districts in Texas participate in the Teacher Corps program.

New I. E. Faculty Member is Named

Mr. Chester Christison, a native of Rochester, Minn., recently joined the I. E. faculty as instructor in the areas of teacher education and general metalwork. He received his B. S. degree from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., and his

Master's of Science degree from Colorado State College; he needs only to complete his dissertation for the doctor degree in industrial education from Colorado State College.

Mr. Christison has had a vast amount of experience in the areas of both vocational and industrial arts education. He has had practical experience in the building construction trades in addition to that of teaching in the various areas of industrial arts. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps.

Mr. Christison is married, has five children; his hobbies are canoeing, photography, and copper tooling. He has developed an instructional slide series on the processes of copper tooling. He holds life membership in the American Industrial Arts Association and the Texas Industrial Arts Association.

the key punch trainees will be released for placement and others will continue in a ten-month course in computer programming.

The project has a staff of approximately 25, including instructors, counselors, and job development specialists. Trainees are commuting in special buses and attending classes 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program is being conducted with federal funds and in cooperation with the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Education Agency.

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EDITORIAL Comment Hats Off to Girl Scouts

"Why do the bad kids get all the publicity? They probably represent less than one per cent of all the kids in this country."
We might offer several possible answers to this provocative and often-made remark. But we think it would be more fruitful to give some publicity to the good kids instead.

So we're tipping our editorial hat to a bunch of very good kids . . . the Girl Scouts.

There's nothing square about these girls. They're just as groovy and "with it" as the kids who are making a lot more noise with a lot less to shout about.

They are thoroughly acquainted with the latest in rock and folk rock. On non-Scout occasions, they can look pretty sharp in a mod dress or a Carnaby type cap.

But instead of trying to tear this country apart, they're doing their damndest to help build it up. They are finding ways to make their community a better place to live. They are making friends in other countries, and thereby helping to improve our national image abroad. They are earnestly trying to develop their best potential because they know our future depends on them.

There are lots of good kids in this country. More than three million of them are Girl Scouts. We are pleased to tell you that 150 girls are members in Prairie View and Waller. Please help Girl Scouting grow by supporting our Girl Scout Fund Drive December 2-4.

Discipline in The Dining Hall at PV

Everyday there is a conflict between students and the dining hall personnel. The cause of the conflicts cannot be pinpointed to any specific source because there are so many inconveniences in the dining hall that kindles its start. The inconveniences I am sure, are not quite foreign because every student as well as the personnel has had his share of misguided words employed by the student or either by the personnel.

Now the question is asked, "What can be done about these conflicts?" This single term "cooperation." However to retain cooperation there must be some reforms or rules for the dining hall area. Surely someone, anyone should have the audacity to look into this matter of converting the discipline for the dining hall for the betterment and cooperation of students and personnel!

"Every one cause has a reason" is so said because from each conflict lies a cause. 1) Why do students cut in lines? 2) What is the major reason between student-personnel quarrels or differences of attitude? These questions have answers and many if not all students know the answers and resorts to finding solutions in their own individualistic way. Some answers to the question could be: 1) the inconveniences of eating hours for students; and 2) the dining hall servers reluctance to serve properly enough food to students. These causes and reasons initiates the differences of attitudes found in the student (their supposedly inevitable rights to be heard or victors), and the personnel who in some instances require and/or demand respect as an authority if not just for "respect" itself.

Students at Prairie View are not as hostile or complacent as they seem. In all cases they are not always the main causes for distortion. Although loudness still prevails as a major characteristics of some, I am also sure that this characteristic can somehow be quieted to some degree through cooperation. Through trial and error it has been noted that the saying, "Monkey see, monkey do," has a tremendous truth. So, as a request, leaders whoever you may be, set your goals and standards for the better in order that seers may likewise do!

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Happy Thanksgiving

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

To many of us its time to go home, take a break, to others, its turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and maybe a serving of peas and carrots.

But the word Thanksgiving is self explanatory. Its a time to give thanks for all the blessings that we have received. It should not be celebrated once every year, but everyday of the year because we receive blessings everyday of the year, whether we realize it or not.

Whether its the time for a school break or a turkey dinner, the PANTHER staff wishes you a HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Sororities On Campus

Soon there will be Sororities here on campus, namely Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta. So for those of you who are sorority-minded, and desire to follow the ideal of finer womanhood, you will have the opportunity.

These Sororities strengthen and contribute to the encouragement of higher scholarship, and to those organizations working for the betterment of communities and the world.

These sororities sponsor many projects such as, A National Juvenile Delinquency Project which functions throughout the United States, Foster Home Care, Youth Conferences, and the development of youth groups.

As Non-profitting organization, the sororities are supported only by annual dues paid by its members for operating expenses. These sororities are recognized all over the United States and West Africa. Whatever your profession may be, you can become a member of the sorority of your choice.

Lajuana Josey

New Library Equipment Makes Things Easy

During the last few years, the Texas Information Exchange was set up for the public college and University libraries in this state. A grant for the amount of \$25,000 was made available by the coordinating board to foster its establishment. However, this is relatively no new thing, taking into consideration that for many years libraries in the north, east, and west have had this service. As a result, it has come to the south, and southern libraries will also be able to communicate more easily with other libraries in public colleges and universities or interlibrary loan services.

The Teletype machine, introduced in P. V.'s library in Sept. 1967, is one of the many machines financed by this program. Its purpose is to facilitate communications and interlibrary loans between member colleges.

The Xerox machine was also financed by this program. It was introduced in Feb., 1968 and has since completely paid for itself. This machine has greatly increased the library's capacity for rendering copy

Know Your Congressman

Dear Senator Jordan

Dear Senator Jordan,

I am an American Negro striving for my rightful place in this rapidly moving society. I am among those numerous teenagers who are constantly being misunderstood about our ideas of a democratic government. I think that we, as a newly awakening generation, can solve some of the national problems of today if someone would take time and let us voice our opinions.

I think that many young individuals feel as I do when I say that before a democratic government can operate efficiently for any length of time in a large nation, we must have peace and understanding at home.

It is logical to go away from home into some foreign country and endanger the lives of innocent young American men, some of whom have no knowledge of what they are fighting for except they are enforcing the beliefs of America.

Let us be realistic. When some of these young men return from defending the beliefs of America, they will be denied the rights which stem from those beliefs. These denials occur right here at home.

Should we die of starvation here at home while we constantly send millions of dollars worth of food to the needy people abroad?

Should we constantly live in slums here at home while we are bettering the conditions of others across the seas?

How can we say we want peace in Viet Nam when we are at war at home? The people are suffering greatly in this "Great America". Yet, we have all the time in the world to be charitable.

Will I have a place in this type of society? Will I ever feel that, even though I am striving hard to achieve, if I achieve it will be justified? Am I to rot along with our slowly decaying America?

Let us be sensible and come together as one and strive to better our America before we give so extravagantly to others.

Yours truly,
Elmer Louise Smith

Dear Miss Smith:

Thank you for your letter of October 19th. I read with interest your perception of the problems and incongruities we confront at this point in our history. I firmly believe that you and all young people have and will continue to have a place in this society. Change is necessary and priorities must be reordered. But, you and others like you are the catalyst to bring this about. I appreciate hearing from you and knowing your views.

Sincerely,
Barbara Jordan

Dear Congressman Bob Eckhardt,

As a youth of America's society, I feel that I am obligated to write you in order that I may confront you with a situation that concerns others in my category. I decided to inform you on how we feel about one of our important state and nation-wide problems.

Mr. Congressman, this problem is the legal voting age. In predicaments of the past, the youth have been expected to do many of the jobs that concern middle-aged adults, and our fellow male peers have to go to a cruel, blood-filled war, and still are unable to have a voice in the United States government. We have been accused of not being mature when it comes to government, but we are asked to assume some adult responsibilities such as fighting in Viet Nam.

It follows that persons over eighteen years old are adults. We possess the qualities of adults. We are able to think level-headed, make decent decisions, and above all understand even more than the older generation what's going on in today's and tomorrow's world because we are the world of today and tomorrow and our parents and grandparents are the world of yesterday.

I feel deeply that the age of 18 is a reasonable voting age. So my request to you is to help us move forward in what we believe is right. Presently I am a sophomore at Prairie View A. and M. College and I know from my reading, my political science class and news broadcasts, that if 18 year olds could vote they would feel that they are helping directly to solve the problems of this nation.

Your influence on your fellow colleagues in our favor will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Janetha Woods

Dear Miss Woods:

Thank you for your letter in favor of permitting persons 18 and over to vote.

I agree with you completely. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 are called upon to take on many of the responsibilities of citizenship without being given one of the outstanding privileges of citizenship — the ability to vote. Advances in our educational system and improved communication techniques such as television give persons 18 and over a better opportunity than their parents had of becoming mature, responsible citizens.

Your interest in this matter and your fine letter to me is another example of the ability with which most persons 18 and over would handle the right to vote. Your concern is appreciated, and I assure you that I will give my full support to lowering the voting age to 18.

Sincerely,
Bob Eckhardt

service for its readers.

Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Reference Librarian, states that a Microfiche machine is due shortly. This machine will cut down on

books and reports, for they will be on microfiche which is similar to microfilm, only the microfiche are cards.

Sondra K. Abney

"On The Hill"

The Panthers are preparing to meet TSU on Saturday and so are many of our campus lovers. As always some of them have their problems.

Freddie still can't get the message. How about it Rose Petal Softness, Rita S. (Out of State) and Robert are getting serious. I didn't think either of them were capable. Ike and Doris are going to be in a wedding next month. No, not theirs. Linda and Reggie might leave us in January. We'll all miss you. Bill A. (Bryan and San J. M. E.) have stopped playing games. Bolden (Sigma) you sure are in-

College Students Warned Against Car Thieves

College students are becoming bigger targets for car thieves, warns the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

"Since many college students drive sports cars and even motorcycles, more and more car thieves are prowling parking lots of colleges and surrounding areas," said C. C. Benson, manager of the southwestern division of the NATHB.

"Sports cars are particularly inviting targets for car thieves who will strip the high-performance automobiles and take the four-speed transmissions, bucket seats and other expensive accessories," said Mr. Benson.

He urged students to lock their cars at all times when they are left unoccupied and to never leave the keys in the ignitions. Packages, books and coats should be locked in the trunks of the cars.

Over 60 per cent of stolen cars are left unlocked and over half of these left with keys in the ignitions.

Alexander Hall Esquires

The Alexander Hall Esquires entered the scene on Saturday, October 26, 1968.

This new organization is a unit from the first floor South, Alexander Hall.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities in the male students of Alexander Hall. Colors of this club are Purple and Gold.

In addition to this, this newly founded organization has undertaken its first project for the year 1968-69, which is to boost the morale of the Panther football team.

The officers are: William Evans, President; T. J. Wright, Vice-president; Calvin Graham, Secretary; Johnnie Bolden, Treasurer; Howard Rhoder, Reporter.

The members are: Samuel Sauls, Ralph Barclay, James Oliver, James Chambers, Calvin Rhone, Frank Bryant, Zach King, Joseph Davis, Raymond Bennette, Carl Morrow, Robert Dixon, Willie Collins, Paul Addison, Norman Thrash, Ace Jones, Gerald Thornton, Robert Person, Andrew Smallwood.

We, the members of the Alexander Esquires, are working intently to better Dear Old Prairie View. Nevertheless, we request that you join hand in hand with us to make this residential college what we want it to be.

Rhoder - Reporter
Junior Fellow
Your Editor
S. G. & Shon E.

Profile Of A Queen

Miss Mary Delores Francis, reigning Miss Prairie View for 1968-69, is a charming, 21 year-old senior from Dallas, Texas. Miss Francis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Francis, is a clothing and Textiles major and Home Economics Education minor with appreciations for a career in fashion designing.

Miss Francis entered Prairie View in the fall of 1965 and has been actively involved in campus activities ever since. She is a member of Kappa Omega Beta social club, Club Chic, and the Home Economics Club. Affectionately called "Dodie" by her loyal supporters, Miss Francis has carried her title with grace and beauty and has won a place of admiration and affection in the hearts of Prairie View students.

Miss Francis' interests include sewing, swimming, traveling, dancing, and playing the clarinet. Her plans for the future are summed up in a career, marriage, homemaking and motherhood.

The Panther is pleased to present our Miss Prairie View, Mary Delores Francis, as a beautiful queen in profile.

Gloria Ann Mosby

Club Crescendo

The noblemen of Club Crescendo have unanimously declared the year "1968-69" as the "Year of the Cres." As always Club Crescendo is setting the pace for other "Social Clubs" on campus.

The men who comprise the club all possess listing wishable qualities which set them aside from the rest of the crowd.

The bond of brotherhood is held together by a group of distinguished young men notably Ethridge Marks III, Potentate, John Ford, Vice Potentate, Herman Westbrook, Scriber, Harry Perry, Comptroller, Charles Tinselv, Business Manager, Maxie Zenon, Asst. Business Manager, and James Jones, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Joe D. Johnson, Dean of Pledges for the lines of 1968-69, has reported that the Lines of this school term has great potentials as becoming unique members of Club Crescendo.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of PV and also a member of Club Crescendo, is now the newly elected sponsor of the club. He has become an integral part of the organization.

This is all for now my fellow schoolmates.

Yours truly,
Cre William Johnson

Interested in having certain people speak to you. Maybe you need some black magic in your life. Bobbie J. J. has secret wish. Why not check into Mr. Collins? Bobbie L. is a sweet little doll according to her friends. Shon admires a certain Jr. Fellow, and he's not a Stigma. When are you going to get the message Mr. Temple Texas. C. William is so rich she gives money away. Dancing Bear Miller wants a Bear Hugein partner. Tired Blood Nighter needs some vitamins. R. Gunner, I haven't seen you and Douglas lately. Maybe you should check the Lost and Found. G. Mosby is about to stop playing games, after she gets her last toy for Christmas from that TSU guy. Rob (Omega) and Miss Clink are doing a lot of smiling these days.

Your Editor
S. G. & Shon E.

Speaking of PV Grads . . .



Amy Joyce Davis, Daughter of Annie Bell Davis of 230 South Westward street of La Marque, Texas is currently teaching in the Public School system of Seaside, California.

Before her graduation in May from Prairie View A. & M. college, Miss Davis was active on several Student and Faculty and committees. She was a member and secretary of the Student Government Association, Reporter of the Junior Fellow Organization, Miss L. B. L. club sweetheart. She was also selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

During this past summer, she worked here on campus with the Upward Bound Program.

She is a 1964 graduate of Lincoln High School of La Marque, Texas.



Mr. William Lester hails from Clarksville, Texas, where he graduated as valedictorian of his class from Cheatham High School in May of 1962. He entered Prairie View in September of that same year. He chose as his major Mathematics and French as his minor. He graduated "Magna Cum Laude" in May 1965, and worked at Prairie View as an assistant instructor of Math. After receiving his Master's Degree in August 1968, he joined the Faculty and Staff at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, where he is currently employed. He has done further study at the University of Arizona and holds membership in several Honor Societies and National Mathematical Organizations.

Mr. Lester is married to former Virda M. Kellum, who is a May 1967 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College with a B. S. degree in Home Economics. Mrs. Lester is currently working in the Public School system of Alabama at South Macon High School.



Miss Barbara Jean Sammuell is a 1964 graduate of Kerr High School, Newton, Texas, where she led a very active high school life. She was a "Hot Shot" for the Girls Basketball team, a member of the NHA, and Choir.

Upon entering Prairie View A. & M. College, she selected Math as her Major and French as her minor. She graduated "Cum Laude" with a Bachelors Degree in May 1968. While at Prairie View, she was associated with the Mathematic club, French Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Junior Fellow Organization.

Miss Sammuell is now attending graduate school at Prairie View A. & M. College.

For past-time, she enjoys Reading, Horseback Riding, Cooking, and Touch Football.

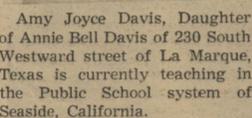
English Majors Visit Institute

Several Prairie View English senior majors and faculty sponsors attended sessions of NDEA Reading Institute held at Texas Southern University, November 9-17. The institute dealt primarily with reading instruction and was divided into six major categories of lecture and discussion. These topics were 1) fundamentals of linguistics for teachers of reading; 2) the nature of the disadvantaged learner; 3) current views of reading deficiency and its diagnosis; 4) reading in a total language arts framework; 5) children's literature as a reading program; and 6) newer methods and materials for elementary reading instruction. Institute participants were able to hear experts in reading, linguistics, and literature, such as Shiv. Gaines, Petty, Goodman, Hill, McClenathas, and Davis, voice their personal views and opinions on major problems affecting reading instruction and programs. Visiting Prairie View students were exposed to problems pertinent to their field and fundamental to their professional duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Anne L. Campbell, head of the Department of English, successfully arranged for students to attend various sessions in Houston, Texas.

Gloria Ann Mosby

When the tour ended, some of the students were asked to relate the significance that this type of field trip had for the history student. One student said, "I think more of having to boringly read the history textbooks for all of the history, this sort of trip lets the student see and touch representative history."



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The Charles Gilpin Players

The Charles Gilpin Players are very active this year. Recently, they did a play entitled the "Ames Corner". Under the direction of Mr. Ted Shine, the club has proposed to undertake more plays. The plays include "Sho Is Hot In the Cotton Patch," which was written by Mr. Shine and the very next play, "The Fantasticks," which has been scheduled for December 12th.

The club has approximately fifteen members, including the president who is Delliah Goode and the Queen, Gwendolyn Hayworth. In order to facilitate the club's activities, new costumes, makeup, and other properties were recently procured. Presently, the members are actively engaged in a movement to accelerate the popularity of drama, and also to enlighten others concerning the activities of the CHARLES GILPIN PLAYERS.

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DR. THOMAS AT FORT BLISS — Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President, Prairie View A&M, Texas; BG Jack A. Rogers, Assistant Commandant, U. S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss; Dr. L. A. Davis, President AM&N College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; talk together at the Civilian Aides-Educators Conference at Fort Bliss, Nov. 13-14.

AUSA Members Attend National Convention in D. C.

Two members of the Farris-Ware A. U. S. A. Company attended the National Convention of the Body held in Washington D. C. Those attending were The Company's 1st. Sergeant, Nathaniel McClinton. The Annual Meeting of A. U. S. A. which is the key event of the year, was

held from October 27 through October 30, at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The Representatives attended a series of luncheons and receptions. They heard many outstanding speakers, including both civilian and military personnel. Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army, spoke as well as Gen. William Westmoreland, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Other keynote speakers were retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, N. A. T. O. commander.

Science Staff Members At Brookhaven Semester Program Conference

Drs. L. C. Collins and R. G. Thomas recently attended the Brookhaven Semester Program Orientation Conference at Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana. Both are members of the advisory council of the Program.

The names of the science candidates which were submitted for consideration for the "Semester Plan" are as follows: Ira Bell, Biology; Sandra Wooten, Chemistry; Bernestine Page, Physics.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, Assistant Director, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, New York, is quite enthusiastic about the "Semester Program", and is desirous of having more of the Prairie View science students and professors participate in it. The program is designed to expose the students to research and to allow them to enroll in several courses in their respective curricula so they may be able to graduate with their class. Each student will receive a stipend to compensate him while he is attending the B N L Program.

A series of R. O. T. C. workshops and sessions was held. These sessions were very beneficial in exchanging ideas as to what's going on in all the A. U. S. A. companies across the United States.

During the convention the representatives were taken on a guided tour of Ft. Belvoir. This Fort, which is located in Virginia, is the Home of the Army's Engineering School. On exhibit here was some of the latest military equipment. There were also exhibits of proposed equipment. These exhibits were sponsored by such companies as IBM Corp., Honeywell Inc., Bell Helicopter and many others.

There were many highlights at the convention. Gen. Gyman Lemnitzer gave his report from Europe. The Annual R. O. T. C. Luncheon was held as well as the George Marshall Memorial Dinner. Reports of the Army in Korea and Viet Nam were given by Gen. C. Bonesteel, Commander of the 8th. U. S. Army, and Gen. B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff, respectively. The A. U. S. A. Chapter Awards were also presented at the convention.

The 1968 Annual Convention was an overall success.

1st Lt. E. Shuler, Reporter

Head of Business Department Awarded Doctor of Laws

Kenneth H. Briggs, Head of Business Department has recently been awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) by LaSalle University of Chicago. The university recently announced that all law degrees awarded to students with a Master's degree or its equivalence, such degrees automatically become LLD degrees.

A Reflection

By Cadet Ronald S. Briggs

As I stand at the position of "Attention" each Thursday afternoon around 5:00 p.m., my heart begins to beat faster than ever before when the College Song and National Anthem are played by our outstanding ROTC Band. I am exceptionally proud to be a Prairie View A&M student. I am equally proud to be an American. This is why these

songs mean so much to me. I am indeed astonished, however, at the lack of either knowledge or patriotism displayed by many members of the Prairie View A&M Community. Every Thursday I am embarrassed by individuals who remain seated on the steps of the College Library, who rest against buildings or cars, males who fail to remove their hats, or individuals who do not place their right hands over their hearts while the National Anthem is played. It is even more embarrassing

to see 6 year old children paying due respect to the College's Song and National Colors while we as students and faculty fail to set the example. The Army ROTC Retreat, each Thursday afternoon, honors the institution and our National Flag. The Army Retreat was used during the American Revolution at which time it was sounded with drums. When combined with a parade it is one of the most inspiring Army Ceremonies. Just before the ROTC Band begins to play the Nation-

al Anthem, the ROTC Cadre and Cadets are called to "Attention" and the command "Present Arms", or "Hand Salute" is given (depending on whether the troops are with or without arms). When the troops are commanded "Present Arms", it is then your time as Panthers and as Americans to pay tribute to our National Colors. Let's take just this few minutes to pay tribute to the Flag and the men — the Veterans of past wars — who served beneath the colors.

Girl Scout Annual Fund Drive Set December 2nd

DECEMBER THE MONTH OF GIVING... is a real good time to take a few minutes to decide how you can give a little time, a little friendliness, a little talent, a little money to make our community a better place to live! YOU CAN GIVE girls more opportunities by giving to the Girl Scout Fund Drive beginning December 2.

Tuesday, or Wednesday, December 2-3-4. "During this drive we want to tell many more people what Girl Scouting is doing for our young people, locally," says Mrs. Williams. We have six Girl Scout Troops in Prairie View and Waller right now. Over 150 girls and adults are now active members. These girls have a good time as they go camping, write plays, act as hostesses, give service, care for young children and many other varied activities available to them in Scouting. Girl Scouts learn tolerance and understanding of others through participation in a troop of from 20 to 32 girls. The purpose of Girl Scouting, "to inspire the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so that they may become happy

and resourceful citizens", is carried out as adult volunteer leaders give of their time and abilities to work week to week with our girls. When a volunteer calls on you to contribute to the Fund Drive... please think of the benefits of Scouting and give generously.

Funds contributed to the Girl Scout Fund Drive go to organize new troops, train adult leaders, make available leadership kits, program bulletins, library books and films plus camping sites and equipment so that every girl who wishes may go camping. Miss Barbara Dampman, Field Advisor for Waller County, works directly with our adults to make and carry out plans for our girls.

A Visit from Tom Turkey

BY CECELIA McBRIDE It was the Day before Thanksgiving when all through P. V. Not a student was studying, not even me; The Dining Hall cooks sharpened their knives with great care. In hopes that "Tom Turkey" soon would be there: The students were all chatting of the approaching visit from "Tom". While the teachers waited patiently for the last class bell to be rung; And Mr. Tredia in his kerchief, and Miss Runnells in her cap. Had just combined their brains to outline "Tom" a PV map. When over in the union there arose such a clatter, I ran from my dorm to see what was the matter. Straight through the doors I flew like a flash. Knocked down some athletes and threw up a window sash. When what to my wondering eyes should I see, But Tom Turkey styling hard in a '69 Grand Prix, As I drew in my head, and quickly turned around, In strolled "Tom Turkey" and I fell to the ground, He was dressed all in feathers from his head to his foot. And his boots were sparkling as if he had shined them with soot;

A bundle of "goodies" he had flung on his back. And he looked like a "Panther" just preparing to snack. His eyes how they sparkled, His bill was keen, No joke you'all this bird was really clean. The boys wanted dark meat and the girls wanted white. So Tom said "Now honies I don't want to start a fight." But who should intrude at a time like this? None other than Tredia with his famed Miss. He informed the students that Tom was a guest. And to treat him kindly so that they would be blessed. The President and faculty soon arrived on the scene; They were really speechless if you know what I mean. "Tom" asked what they wanted and gave them goodies in return; And soon the entire student body was ready to adjourn. Tom spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. For duties like these he could not shirk. He gave every student his slightest wish. And made the exchange look like an overpriced dish. He sprang in his can and gave the "Black Power" sign; And asked the students if he'd left anything behind.

Away he flew in his "bad" Grand Prix. And said "Look world, take five for me! But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight. Happy Thanksgiving to all, and don't let the turkey bite!"

PV Grad Promoted

Fort Belvoir, Va. — Newly promoted First Lieutenant Wyley P. Neal (center), a 1967 alumnus of Prairie View A&M, received the insignia of his rank in recent ceremonies at the U. S. Army Engineer School. Pinning on the bars are Lt. Col. J. T. Coughlin II (left), Executive Officer of the Directorate of Instruction (DOI) and Lt. Col. I. Darivoff, Chief, Operations Division, DOI.

Lt Neal is presently assigned to the Engineer School as a training officer in the Operations Division. The Lieutenant is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He received his Army commission through the R. O. T. C. and entered upon active duty in October of this year. Lt Neal's wife, Hellen, is presently attending Prairie View A&M.

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Club News

Marlin PV Club Marches Onward

The Marlin PV Club, making its first appearance on Prairie View's campus approximately four years ago to date, began a new year with great enthusiasm. Under the vigorous leadership of Milton Lynn and Jerry Weatherspoon, president and vice president respectively, this club has a dream that it will be able to affiliate with other campus clubs and organizations in order to make Prairie View an internationally known cultural and social spot. The members of the Marlin PV Club have been affirmative in their decision to strive harder to meet the challenge of attaining greater success.

This year not only brought with it a need for improvement, but it also brought new vital blood that will keep the club marching onward for years to come. Marlin PV Club was grateful for having the attractive Miss Kathryn Lynn as its Queen. This is one young lady who has the potential of becoming an outstanding figure on campus. However, beauty isn't the only asset of the club. Artistic talent is represented by the Fantastic Five, and they're full of soul! This club is indeed on the move and it will not be satisfied until it plants its emblem on a Mt. Everest for the world to see.

SNEA News

The Prairie View Chapter of the Student National Education Association held its Area VII Conference here at Prairie View on November 14. The Conference began at 9:00 a.m. Guest speakers for the Special Interest Sessions were Mr. Lee Hicks, Austin; Dr. George Woolfolk, Prairie View; Miss Marilyn Bennette, Houston Baptist College, Houston; and Mr. R. D. Trent, Prairie View.

Among the colleges and universities attending the conference were the University of Houston, Sam Houston State College, Sacred Heart Dominican College, Lamar State College of Technology, Houston Baptist College, Texas Southern University and others.

The SNEA enjoyed a wonderful day on November 14. We are now looking forward to the state convention which will be held in February in Fort Worth, Texas.

Any person interested in joining the SNEA may contact one of the following: Linda Smith, President, Banks 114; Janis Collins, Membership Chairman, Banks 329; or Dr. Dever, Teacher Corp Building, Joyce Traylor, Reporter

PV Prof Enrolled At Univ. of Denver

One Prairie View resident is among the 111 Texans registered this fall at the University of Denver. He is James Payne, PO Box 2003.

Approximately 8,900 students are enrolled at the 104-year-old University of Denver, largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region. All 50 states, several U. S. territories and 50 foreign countries are represented in the current registration.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club is in full swing for the school year 1968-69. It has scheduled many activities for the upcoming year as stated by President Kenneth Hinson.

On the 23rd of October, the club had an initiation tea in the lounge of Suarez Hall. Preceding the tea the new members, who were called Minimus, went through a ten day probation period, headed by Miss Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Pledges. Those who graduated from Minimum class to Maximum class were: Anderson, Ruby J.; Bostick, Rita; Burns, La Wanna L.; Burren, Wilma; Edwards, Barbara; Gibson, Cecelia; Gibson, Walter; Hill, Raymond; Jordan, Florine; Kirkwood, James; Law, Benjamin; Leno, Deborah; Marshall, Sharon; Raye, McDonald, Joseph; Moye, Willie; Phillips, Jean; Poole, Trachanzie; Rush, Robert; Scurlock, Jean; Simmons, Edward; Simon, Agnes; and Watkins,

Local Affiliates Of NCTL Meets

The Prairie View A & M affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English met Monday at 7:45 p.m. in room 135 of the Memorial Center with chapter president, LaVerne Johnson, presiding. Approximately 25 persons attended.

With the present focus on poetry, two articles, "Why I Don't Teach Poetry", and "The Gateless Gate to Poetry" were discussed from the chapter's subscribed English Journal. Also, tentative plans were made for this year's project.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Frankie Ledbetter is local sponsor.

Baytown PV Club

The P. V. club of Baytown met in general session to elect officers for the year 1968-69. The newly elected officers are: Alvin W. Sims, President; Roland Leno, Vice President; Ruth Wells, Secretary; Joe Thomas, Treasurer; Catheryn Garrett, Chaplain; Roy Johnson, Jr., Reporter.

Miss Linda Wells will represent the club as "Miss Baytown" in the homecoming parade. The Vice-President will be her escort for that day. The new staff's enthusiasm gave evidence of working hard to make this year one of the most successful. Plans for the homecoming activities are first on the agenda. The club's motto is "Together we will succeed."

Roy Johnson, Jr. Reporter

My Neighbors



"I think I'm gonna be a drop-out"

KOI News

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics National Honor Society began its year with a Regional meeting at Lamar Tech. in Beaumont, Texas October 11-13. The girls who participated in the meeting were Martha Traylor, Deborah Johnson, and Shirley Wright.

The members were honored with the presence of the National President, Mrs. Sandra Taliaferro. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the future conclave meeting August 27-30 in Colorado. Also discussed were ways to improve the Home Economics program in order to make it a more effective learning experience.

The trip was a combination of pleasure as well as business, shared with other girls from colleges all over the Southwest area.

The newly elected officers for the year 1968-69 are: Shirley Wright, President; Deborah Johnson, Vice President; Rosa Brown, Secretary; and Martha Traylor, Treasurer.

K O I would like to extend an open invitation to all academic minded girls majoring in Home Economics to become a part of the Fraternity.

Reporter, Deborah J. Johnson

Sallie. Congratulations go out to these wonderful Mathematics majors.

The next upcoming event is a Mathematics Club Pre-Christmas Dance, which is planned for December 6, 1968.

The Mathematics Club also wishes all the students at Prairie View a Happy Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much Turkey and be careful.

Bobbie West, Reporter

New Baseball Program Launched

Baseball representatives met with President A. I. Thomas recently, to organize and plan a program which is expected to put baseball at Prairie View A&M College, on a reputable level with other varsity sports.

Baseball team representatives that met with Dr. Thomas were Frederick Ferguson, Theodore Andrews, Tom Sandles, and Ozell Brandley. A "baseball committee" was formed to foster baseball and to lift it to a new height here at Prairie View. The committee is made up by two representatives from each class, several faculty members, and by four baseball team representatives.

Intramural Basketball

The Recreational Basketball Program will start within the Resident Halls involving the Recreational Chairman and Senior Fellow of each Hall.

The organizational pattern will start with the Resident Recreation Chairman generating interest and collecting the name of the different teams for tournament elimination. The names and number of teams will be turned over to the Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Memorial Center Board.

The Chairman will draw the brackets, set the dates for participation, make the arrangements in respect to time, place and officials.

All Basketball teams will have a maximum of Fourteen Players. No player who has participated in a variety game or on a varsity team is eligible for an Intramural Team.

Baseball committee divided into sub-committees are as follows: chairman, Mr. Walter Redd; co-chairman, Frederick Ferguson; Booster Committee, Cecil Brewer, chairman; Thelma Jones, John Matthews and Evelyn Posey, members; Site Planning Committee, Tom Sandles, Chairman; Wilma Fountain, Lindsey Weatherspoon, W. J. Nicks and Theodore Andrews, members. Communication committee; LaFayette Collins, chairman; James Ferguson, Patricia Caney, Walter Redd, Mrs. Florida Yeldell, and Frederick Ferguson, members.

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This Sunday

By Glenda Faye Henderson, Religious Editor

SUNDAY LESSON

NOVEMBER 24, 1968
(Today's Scripture for today is responsive or unison reading)
1 John 2:7-11; 3:11-18.)

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

A New Commandment
1 John 2:7-11

7. Brethren, I write no new commandment unto you, but an old commandment which ye had from the beginning. The old commandment is the word which ye have heard from the beginning.

8. Again, a new commandment I write unto you, which thing is true in him and in you: because the darkness is past, and the true light now shineth.

9. He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now.

10. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him.

11. But he that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whither he goeth, because that darkness hath blinded his eyes.

Love in Deed
1 John 3:11-18

11. For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that we should love one another.

12. Not as Cain, who was of that wicked one, and slew his brother. And wherefore slew he him? Because his own works were evil, and his brother's righteous.

13. Marvel not, my brethren, if the world hate you.

14. We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death.

15. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer; and we know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him.

16. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.

THE MEANING OF THE LESSON FOR TODAY

The Inward Abiding Light

In essence, when the Apostle John talks about the abiding light and its effects in the life of those in whom it abides, he is merely stressing the value of inward morality based on the principles of Jesus Christ abiding in the believer. The writer holds that one of the most damaging blows that modern man has received came when religion was divorced from public school instruction. We are aware of the fact that teaching religion in public schools involves the problem of making choice of a religion as it is promoted by one or more denominations at the expense of the religion of other denominations; but it seems to be possible to give religious instructions based on the Sacred Scriptures without promoting any particular religious denomination. On the contrary, when we divorced Christian instructions from our public schools, we laid the foundation for the present moral problem of the nation. We have spent much time and money in the development of the material man who has turned out to be an uncontrollable



"Ask Alda"

LONELY HEARTS COLUMN

Dear Readers:

The following is a problem which I felt deserved my undivided attention and so I have devoted my entire column to trying to aid this young man.

Dear Alda,

I'm really in a predicament. These two girls I once went with are the cause of my troubles. I am still fooling around with one of them now, but I go with the other girl. One night I went to a social event with the one I used to go with, and the other girl walked in. When the girl I was with, and I got ready to leave, I started playing with a girl who

is a good friend of mine. My date got mad, because she knew what I was doing (making it look as if we were not together) and started walking away. I caught up with her. The other girl who had been trying to catch up with me, started slowing down. I walked my date to the dorm, and put my arm around her, trying to keep her from getting mad, but it was no use. Now both she and my girl friend are mad. What do I do for the rest of the year?

"BMOC"

Dear BMOC, Because of your last state-

ment, I assume that you do intend to try to continue with relationships for the rest of the year.

However, I would advise you to decide one basic question now. Which girl do you really like the best?

If you can be sure of which one it is, then you can be sure of what to do without my advice.

But, if this is a question you cannot decide and would really like to enjoy the company of both, there are either one of two ways to do this. First of all, you could explain this to both of them, and set the relationships upon a dating basis and relinquish your advantages as the steady of either. Or you may continue to do what you seem to be doing now, while leading the life of a "fugitive". Happy dating or running.

ALDA

Bye, bye, readers, and don't forget, "ASK ALDA".

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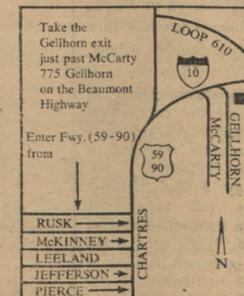
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Jackie Smith

Most Fashionable Of The Week

Jacqueline (Jackie) Smith is a Junior, majoring in Clothing and Textiles and minoring in Home Economics Education. She hails from Houston.

In the above picture, she is wearing a striking outfit of lustrous white crepe. This fascinating after-five mini is one of her wide collection of evening apparel. The lower portion of her dress is set off by a genuine ostrich trim of four rows.

The accessories include the newest style in after-five shoes. They are black peau de soie accented with a wild design of rhinestones located on the heel and toe. Incidentally, Jackie designed her shoes.

Completing her fabulous attire, she has set the mood toward a romantic one, by adding crystals and pearls to her ears. Now Jackie is ready for the Thanksgiving holiday.

by Janette Martin

Outstanding Religious Leadership

Dr. T. P. Dooley became superintendent of the Prairie View Sunday School in October 1939 after the death of superintendent Alexander. He remained the superintendent until October 1968.

Mr. Sam Peters was recommended to be the next superintendent. He is presently holding this office. We are very thankful for the dedication of Dr. T. P. Dooley because we feel that the Prairie View Sunday School, which meets at 9:15 in the ballroom every Sunday morning, is a vital part of the curriculum here on campus. All religious denominations are welcome to attend Sunday School.

The Sunday School Cabinet and member will present a Thanksgiving Program Sunday, November 24, 1968, time 9:30, place in the ballroom. All interested persons are asked to attend. Also Religious Emphasis Week begins December 8, 1968.

By Glenda Henderson, Reporter

FASHIONS

By Sondra Nicholas, Fashion Editor

The Week-End System

After five days of strenuous mental exercise, the brain deserves a rest. Then is the time to pack up and head for Houston (or wherever the case may be) for a weekend of relaxation and fun.

Focus here — the art of week-ending

Principle: component parts to pack up, make off with and reassemble in ways unlimited.

A necessity is the stock shirt. The stock shirt is the shirt to stock-up on this fall, because you can do things with it. Scrawl it with chains, spatter it with pins, or frame it in a vest.

Put your money on a vest. You're wearing the lots-of-parts look, right? Well when it comes to giving those parts a pivot, nothing beats a vest.

City pant and culottes have made it big this year and you'll know you're well dressed because they're making the scene, uninhibited jogging, and all the timely actions of participating people.

If you're going to go with the great menswear, checks, tweed and plaids this fall, you've got to go all the way — these fabrics make their point big or not at all. You can't play them safe: they've got to be almost too

much or they're just not enough. So you lay them on in layers: jacket over vest, cape over pants and like that. The name of the game is dressing for the fun of it. Your reassembled looks go everywhere — to class, a trip to town, Westbury Square, or to the Cinder. They'll do a campus thing or anything that needs doing in style - your style.



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Music and Fine Arts Column

By Dr. Noble Armstrong

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 8, the Prairie View campus and community were treated to a rare vocal variety preview program. Participating were the eleven contestants who the next day journeyed to North Texas State University, Denton, to repeat their performance in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing contest. Well over 400 entered into the integrated competition at the collegiate level from Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Prairie View's brilliant delegation included:

Gladstone Adderley, tenor; Kenny Arnold, tenor; Bob Duckens, baritone; Betty Grant, alto; Joan Holbert, soprano; Barbara Howard, soprano; Tom Jones, bass; Richard Perkins, bass; Shirley Vaughn, soprano; Cornis Wells, soprano; Maxey Xenon, tenor.

The data of our vocal divas show eight in the ninety percentile, and three in the eighty percentile. Mr. Richard Perkins, a Texan, who in 1965 won first place and in 1966 won second place, stood stalwart like the mythical Wotan, thrilled and floored the audience with superlative technique. Thus, accompanied by Mr. Kenny Arnold, he compiled another second place certificate and cash award to his credit in the face of stiff competition.

Mr. Gladstone Adderley from the Bahamas, with a magnificent voice and personality took third place, a certificate and cash award for an outstanding performance. He was accompanied by Dr. R. von Charlton, Head Department of Music, who from ten o'clock a.m. to five-thirty p.m. appropriately accompanied a total of eight students from Prairie View A & M College.

This is the first time during a single meeting that Prairie View has been the recipient of two coveted awards from the National Teachers of Singing.

Mr. Gladstone Adderley, tenor or Mr. Richard Perkins, bass are students of Dr. R. A. Henry, adjudicator; the latter student having been taught two years by Dr. H. Edison Anderson who, eight years ago originated the entrance of Prairie View A&M in this competition.

Members of the music faculty who provided transportation were Miss Kathryn Jordon, Music Educator and Chaperone, Dr.

R. A. Henry, Director of the College Chorale and Chamber Choir, and Dr. H. Edison Anderson, Director of Vocal-Choral Music.

Last but not least, the standby accompanist, Miss Shirley Haynes, is a senior student and accompanist for the A Cappella Concert Choir.

Bravo again to the music faculty whose supervision of duties was superb, and like a great conquering armada contributed to the analytical and technical strategy that helped to make Prairie View cohesively one team — and that was the pot-pourri that triumphed.

Preston Prouty Chapter Honored With Area VII Conference

The Preston Prouty Chapter of the Texas Student Education Association was honored with the sponsorship of the Area VII Conference held on our campus November 14, 1968.

This conference involved some fourteen other Colleges and Universities in this area and several distinguished educators.

The purpose of TSEA is to provide a sense of professionalism as well as dedication to duty in the field of education. TSEA is jointly sponsored by the National Education Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

This year, 1968-69, Prairie View is home of the State Vice-President, the Area VII coordinator, and a state committee-man. This brings state level programs and projects right into the Prairie View Community.

The conference represented the first time in the history of the organization that a predominantly Negro College has been asked to host an Area Conference. It is our hope that you will support our program. The program started promptly at 9:30 a.m. and involved many discussions on topics and issues facing education today. Many resource persons were present and quite a number of interesting students. The conference lasted until approximately 2:30 p.m.

Linda Smith, President TSEA
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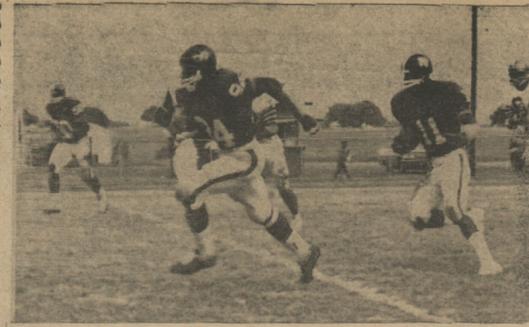
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PV INTERCEPTS — Bivian Lee intercepts vital Alcorn pass and heads into Panther territory.

Alcorn Defeats PV 17-3

By Joe Booker,
P. V. Sports News Director

The SWAC leading Alcorn Braves clinched a SWAC tie with Texas Southern and Grambling. Prairie View's defensive unit made a good showing by stopping the Braves on several goal-line stands.

Early in the first quarter the Braves got to Prairie View's 5 on a 15 yard holding call and a 15 yard run by fullback Willy Ray. Weeks, the Braves quarterback, tried a keeper from the 5 but defensive back Bivian Lee, who played an outstanding game threw Weeks for a big loss. On the next play David Hadley attempted a fake field goal and tried a pass, but Lee again playing aggressive ball broke the play up. Alcorn's Roy Welch covered a fumble by quarterback Luther Hudson on Prairie View's 10 and took advantage of it in three plays Laurence Watkins went over for a touchdown from the one. Hadley kicked the P. A. T.

The second quarter was a defensive battle. The outstanding defensive play of Alcorn's Ravford Jenkins, Joe Owen, Joseph Leasley, Roy Welch, and David Hadley permitted the Panthers only 3 points. A 34 yard field goal by Richard Johnson in the second quarter.

Midway the second quarter both teams engaged in a fumbling contest. Laurence Watkins, Alcorn's halfback, fumbled on their 40 and James Lucas covered on Prairie View's first play halfback. Quinnon Casey fumbled and Welch covered his second fumble of the half. On their first play Watkins fumbled and defensive back Travis Hill covered. With 5:31 left in the first half the Braves began marching like Sherman's army and out of nowhere came Bivian Lee on an interception to take the war paint out of the Braves.

A strong defensive stand led by Bivian Lee, Lee Von Spencer, Glen Woods, James Bagby, James Lucas, Clarence Jones and a host of Panthers the Braves had to settle for a 22 yard field goal after failing to move the ball with 1 & 3 at the Prairie View's 3. The Panthers drove the Braves back to the 8 yard line when quarterback Weeks tried a keeper with 3 and 6 at the 6 and Bivian Lee came up from his safety position and threw Weeks for a loss forcing the Braves into kicking a field goal.

Prairie View got a break early in the 4th quarter when Watkins fumbled on P. V.'s 20 and Finnis Taylor covered, but the Braves defense forced them to punt. The Panthers made one of their finest goal line stands with 6:01 in the game when Alcorn had the ball on P. V.'s 2 1/2 yard line

and on 4th down Bagby and Lucas stopped the Braves Watkins at the line of scrimmage.

The Braves put the game on ice with 5:00 minutes left to play when defensive back David Hadley intercepted a Huzzell Allen pass and ran it to the P. V. 8 yard line and Weeks passed to Eddie Hackett for the final touchdowns.

Wille Ray, a junior fullback from Alcorn was the leading rusher for the game. He had 119 yards in 32 carries.

The Braves are 8-1 for the year and play Kentucky State Saturday before meeting the once beaten Florida A&M Rattles in the Orange Blossom Classic for the National Championship. Prairie View is 3-5 and travels to Houston for a game with Texas Southern and end the season with Wiley in Marshall.

Rep. Gus Mutscher Visits Campus

Representative Gus Mutscher spoke to college administrators on the campus recently. Mr. Mutscher is state representative from the 29th District in which Prairie View is located.

He has been instrumental in supporting the college in its request for state support, particularly, faculty salaries and faculty development leaves.

Hudson Passes PV Over Allen U.

The Prairie View A&M Panthers rode the strong arm of freshman quarterback Luther Hudson and spoiled Allen University's homecoming 20-2 in cold and rainy weather. When the Prairie View Panthers arrived at Allen, there were signs all over the campus reading "Beat the Tigers." Maybe the Allen Jackets had expected to play Tigers rather than Panthers. Hudson started the Panthers to moving in the first quarter on a 20 yard touchdown pass to end, James Mitchell. The PAT by Richard Johnson was no good. The Panthers struck again on a 50 yard T. D. pass from Hudson to end, James Mitchell. The PAT failed again and the Panthers led 12-0. Allen got a gift on a snap into the end zone on 4th down to give the Jackets 2 points.

The Panthers came back in the third quarter with Jerry "the get" Jefferson doing the winning and Huzzell Allen at quarterback. Jefferson broke, would be tacklers, and ran through the Jacket's defenders for 15 yards and a touchdown. Westley Davidson ran the PAT and the Panthers led 20-2. The 4th quarter was scoreless. Jefferson was the leading rusher with 75 yards in 10 carries, he played only 5 minutes of the second half and gained 55 yards in 3 carries. The Prairie View defense got praise from defensive line Coach Arthur Gillum. "I thought we did about what we expected to do on defense. Lee Von Spencer, James Bagby, Clarence Jones, Finis Taylor, and Bivian Lee were outstanding and held us together and came up with the big play. We need to improve on our gang tackling," he stated.

Despite the speed and power of Allen's backs, the Panthers refused to yield a touchdown. "Allen had some big strong backs who were hard to bring down. Their big problem was at quarterback. If they could have gotten good play at quarterback they would have given us more trouble," Gillum continued.

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PV Profiles

By Joe Booker

Offensive Stars To Watch

JAMES "TENNESSEE" MITCHELL - Sr. Shelbyville, Tennessee - End 6'2" 220. Mitchell is an All-SWAC end from last year. He has sure hands and blocks with authority. Pro scouts who have seen him think he's the best prospect on the team. Runs a 4-4 40.

URIEL "SLOPPY JOE" JOHNSON - Sr. Houston-End 5'11" 175 lb., one of the most prolific runners in Houston schoolboy history. His ability on a football field is unlimited. Pro scouts think he'll make it big. He runs a 9.5 100. He was a high school teammate of former Tennessee A&I quarterback Eldridge Dickey.

JERRY "THE JET" JEFFERSON - Fr. Houston-H. B. 5'10" 180 lb. Jerry is the Panthers "go man" on offense. He has put speed into the Panther's backfield. A good balance runner, attended Wheatley, and runs a 9.8 100. He spent two years in the army after graduating from Wheatley in 1966.

LUTHER HUDSON-Fr. Houston-quarterback-6'1" 180 lb., led Coach Calvin Scott's Pinkston High team to a 9-1 record last year. Good leadership qualities. Throws well and can punt and place kick.

HUZZELL ALLEN-Fr. Houston - quarterback - 6'2" 180 lb., led Coach Frank Walkers' Wheatley Wildcats to a second place tie in the city last year. He quarterbacked Wheatley to win their last 7 games. He throws with the best and is an exceptional runner. He will be a star before leaving.

WESTLEY DAVIDSON - Fr. Bay City - 6'3" 215 lbs., came in as a freshman and replaced veterans. He has good balance, not fast but quick. Hailed to be a great runner. He is a fine blocker.

OTIS POINTER - Soph. Houston - 5'8" 180 lb. H. B. One of a long list of fine backs produced by Yates, former Coach Pat Patterson. Pointer is one of the best runners in the conference.

CHARLES "DAFFY" WILLIAMS - Jr. Dallas - 6'4" 215 lb.

End, has 9-6 speed and can high jump 6-10. He lettered in three sports last year, football, basketball and track. He can catch with the best, and has unlimited talent.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS - Sr. Brazoria - 6'6" 265 lb. Tackle. Clarence is one of the Panthers two All-American candidates. He is fast for his size and is an excellent blocker. He is the team's co-capt.

Defensive Stars

LEE VON SPENCER - Sr. Ennis - 6'2" 230 Middle Linebacker. Football at Prairie View starts with this whirl of a football player. He averages 22 tackles a game. He is one of the best defensive players in Prairie View's history. When a pro scout asked Coach Wright if Lee Von was as good as scouting reports showed, Wright smiled and said, "I'll let you be the Judge. Come to the game today and watch him and there's a play he's not on, you come back and tell me." He's team Capt.

GLEN WOODS - Sr. Kilgore - 6'5" Tackle, is brother of Oiler Alvin Reed. One of the best defensive tackles in the SWAC. Scouts feel he can play pro his first year.

FINNIS TAYLOR-Sr. Lufkin-6'3" 185 lb. Cornerback, was on Prairie View's record setting relay team. One of the best defensive backs in College ball. He played on championship teams for Coach Elmer Redd in Lufkin.

BIVIAN LEE - Jr. Austin - 6'4" 205 Safety, played quarterback last year and in high school. He has developed into a fine defensive back, and is a smart student and player.

LUTHER GENTRY - Fr. Dallas - 6'7" 280 Tackle, one of the finest freshman on the squad, is hailed as one of the best since Jim Hunt.

JAMES LUCAS - Jr. Cuero - 6'3" 250 lb. Guard, one of the better defensive linemen on the team. He is overshadowed by Spencer.

SAM ADAMS - Jr. Jasper - 6'4" 245 lb. Tackle, has potentials of being one of the SWAC's finest tackles. He plays both ways and is a good downfield blocker.



Bivian Lee



James Bagby

PV-TSU Rivalry Set for Saturday

Records mean nothing whenever Texas Southern and Prairie View meet in an athletic contest. In fact, you can ball the record up and throw them out the window or if you prefer keeping records, you can lock this particular one up in your trunk. Not even the Las Vegas gamblers or sport soothsayers will step out on the limb and predict this one.

Coach Clifford Paul's T. S. U. Tigers carry a 6-2 record into Jeppesen stadium and P. V.'s Hoover Wright brings a 3-5 mark.

For the past two seasons Texas Southern has been the ruiner and Wright feels a change must come Saturday night. Little old men and women with bad hearts dare to see these two clubs meet. Some will meet on this special occasion. Since 1952 the two clubs have played 18 times with Prairie View leading the series 10-8.

YEAR	PV	TSU
1952	13	12
1952	12	13
1953	33	8
1954	13	12
1955	18	27
1956	27	6
1957	7	6
1958	26	19
1959	34	15
1960	35	28
1961	29	14
1962	23	14
1963	44	0
1964	16	13
1965	16	0
1966	31	13
1967	3	13

TSU Profiles

OFFENSE

David Mayes - Soph. Baton Rouge - 6'2" 200 lb. quarterback. A fine athlete, exceptional passer. He has proven this year that he can run with the ball.

Kenneth Bunoughs - Jr. Florida - 6'4" 215 lb. End. A 9-4 sprinter who requires double coverage at all times and can still beat you. Very good hands and a tremendous broken field runner after catching the ball. He is the SWAC leading pass receiver.

Thomas "Tank" Whittier - Jr. Florida - 6'0" 178 lb. End. A fine all around athlete. A 9-5 sprinter and can broad jump 25 feet. The SWAC has ruled him ineligible three years. He is the second leading pass receiver in the conference.

H. K. Foster - Soph. Beaumont - 6'3" 222 lb. End. Is one of the finest receivers produced by Clifton Ozen at Hebert High. He has unlimited talent. He could be the most underrated player in the SWAC.

Eddie Hughes - Sr. Houston - 6'0" 208 lb. F. B. was an All-Stater at Yates High School under Pat Patterson. He was All-SWAC his first year at Prairie View. He has been out of football two years.

John Mosely - Jr. Houston - 6'1" 215 lb. F. B. John was the second leading rusher in the SWAC last year. He is a very durable player. He is a B. C. Elmore product.

Bobby Holley - Jr. Flouton - 6'0" 170 lb. quarterback. Bobby is one of the finest players on the team. He is one of the best roll out passers since Jim Kearney of Prairie View.

DEFENSE

Ernest Calloway - Sr. Florida - 6'6" 245 lb. guard is one of the ten best college football players in America. What he can do on

defense is beyond writing. He's a complete ball player. One of the best defensive guards in SWAC history. He was N. A. I. A. All-American last year. He is called "Captain Headhunter."

Julius Adams - Soph. Georgia - 6'4" 245 lb. tackle, is one of the best defensive linemen in the conference. He has a great future ahead.

Larry Crowe - Soph. Diana - 6'1" 200 lb. monster man, played high school quarterback under his father and captained his high school football, basketball, and baseball team. He is a real hitter on defense.

Mickey Conway - Sr. Dallas - 6'2" 230 Linebacker. He teams with Calloway to give T. S. U. a fine all around defense.

Marion Bates - Sr. Victoria - 6'1" 185 lb. Safety, has been a starter since his freshman year. Most scouts feel he's the best defensive back in the SWAC.

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James Mitchell, the Prairie View Panther, 6'2", 215 split end has all the tools to make it big in the professional ranks stated one N. F. L. scout. Mitchell, a senior from Shelbyville, Tennessee is the Panthers leading pass receiver. His clutch catches were vital in Prairie View's homecoming win over Mississippi Valley. Against Allen University he caught two touchdown passes for 20 and 50 yards to put the Panthers out of reach for the Jackets. His ability as a blocker is the subject of every scout that watches him play. His speed at 4.5 for 40 yards is something deceiving. "There isn't a receiver in the conference with the natural abilities of Mitchell," stated assistant coach Arthur Gillum.

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