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National Library Week, April 13-19, 1975

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**Special Exhibits All Week
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The W. R. Banks Library celebrates National Library Week, April 13-19, 1975.

It's National Library Week and across the nation, librarians, publishers, educators join in a frontal attack on illiteracy and public apathy toward books, reading, and libraries.

Locally, the W. R. Banks Library Staff, Prairie View A&M University, plans a series of activities and invites the students, faculty, staff, and the Prairie View community to share in the festivities.

NO FINE WEEK..... April 13-19, 1975
Exhibits & Displays..... Library & Campus

Special Program Wednesday, April 16, 1975, 3:30 p.m.
Poetry Reading Mrs. Gloria Anderson, Author, *Pearls of Black*
Black Drama Dr. Theodis Shine, Acting Head, Department of English and Playwright
Book Review *Just Between Us Blacks* by Carl T. Rowan. Reviewer, Mr. Frank Francis, Jr., Director, W. R. Banks Library



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THE SPRING-TIME SCENE — In addition to girl-watching, bicycling has taken the spotlight during recent beautiful spring days on campus.

Miss PV Pageant Set For Thursday, April 24

Several outstanding television and radio personalities will be a part of the Annual Miss Prairie View Pageant which will be held in the fieldhouse on Thursday, April 24.

Emcees for the program will include Clifton Smith, Director of Community Relations at KPRC-TV and Jewel McGowan of Channel 13. Judges for the events will include Linda Brown of Channel 13, the former Cynthia Charles, a Miss PV Runner-up, Mr. Larry Cubia, fashion designer of

Houston and two representatives from the Miss Texas Pageant from Fort Worth.

KPRC-TV will video-tape the Pageant for future presentation of Mr. Smith's show on Channel 2.

Honorary judges will include Jean White of Channel 13, Claressa Studevant, Channel 39, and Jackie Willis, Channel 13.

The contestants include Pamela Renee Cleaver, Port Arthur; Valenna Lorder, Alabama; Marion Louise Lucas, Houston; Dianne E. McGowan,

International Day Observed At PV

April 17, 1975 has been proclaimed by President Alvin I. Thomas as INTERNATIONAL DAY at Prairie View A&M University.

On this day, international students and faculty have arranged to present a program of activities which will bring the myriad culture of foreign lands home to Prairie View.

The program of activities will include:

1. Display booths exhibiting books, clothing, jewelry, handicrafts, sampling of na-

tive dishes, etc. The participating countries will be stationed in the Memorial Student Center from 10:00 to 10:00 p.m.

2. A cultural program of folk dance, songs, and slide-tape presentations of various countries is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The following countries participating in the activities are: The Bahamas, Liberia, India, Iran, China, Ethiopia.

There will also be additional exhibits from France, Italy, and Sweden.

Student Voting Bill Wins Tentative House Approval

AUSTIN — Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, won tentative House approval 90-47 Thursday of a bill spelling out the rights of students and military personnel to register to vote where they attend school or serve in the armed forces.

He denied the measure was aimed specifically at Waller

Houston; Sherlay Perkins, Houston; Jamie Kay Ray, Wharton; Althea Elise Tate, Florida; and Shelley Ann Townsend, Houston.

County where most students from predominantly black Prairie View A&M University are not allowed to vote.

The bill "doesn't attempt to plow any new ground," only to make Texas law conform to federal court decisions, he said later.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Leroy Symm has won federal court approval to use a questionnaire to block registration by non-residents, Washington explained.

The bill "doesn't stop Mr. Symms from applying what ever standards are within the law," he said.

It would simply prohibit any election official from presuming that students or soldiers are non-residents, as other federal court decisions already require, he said.

Rep. Latham Boone III, D-Navasota, whose district includes Prairie View, spoke against the measure, but he also avoided mentioning the local controversy. Boone argued that Washington's bill would put students "above other citizens" by allowing them to register as residents of either their college community or their hometown.

Washington replied that the bill simply puts students and soldiers on a par with other citizens.



SERVING PV — Whenever there's work to do, the Prairie View Foxes are on hand to do their part. Here they are picture during a break at a recruitment session in Houston. From left the recruiters are Tanya Braggs, Marilyn Fuller, Shirla F rkins, Felicia Bell and Jeanette Wilson.

Men's Week Programs Emphasize Brotherhood

Men's Week is being observed at the University throughout the week of April 13-19.

The theme for the week's activities is "The Unity of Brotherhood as Exemplified by the Prairie View Men."

Men's Week activities included the following:

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975
11:00 a.m., religious worship, Memorial Student Center Ballroom; 8:00 p.m., movie, fieldhouse.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975
8:00 p.m., Male Faculty and Staff Talent and Style Show, Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975
Day of the Pro-Athletes, 10:30 a.m., assembly program, Memorial Student Center Ballroom; 1:30 p.m., seminars with pros, fieldhouse; 6:30 p.m. educational film festival, Harrington Science Building;

Films shown in Auditorium A
6:30-7:20 1. "To Plan Your Family," 7:30-8:20 2. "Human

Reproduction," 8:30-9:20 "Fertility Control and the Physician," 9:30-10:20 "Hope is not a Method;"

Films shown in Auditorium

6:30-7:20 1. "Failure: A Story Toward Growth," 7:30-8:20 "I Wish I'd Known that Before I Went to College," 8:30-9:30 3. "Venereal Disease: Present Danger," 9:30-10:20 "Sexual Values in Society."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975
Dress-Up Day, 6:00 p.m. open air music festival

Memorial Student Center Front Lawn; 8:00 p.m., movie, fieldhouse.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975
Activities Commemorating International Day, 10:30 a.m. first annual men's week convocation, fieldhouse; 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., picnic, picnic grounds; 7:00 p.m., international day assembly program, Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975
3:00 p.m., memorial service
See MEN'S WEEK, Page



MISS PV IN RECRUITING ROLE — Jackie Washington welcomes Houston High School Students to a recruiting session held

recently at the Holiday Inn on Main. Other PV students helped entertain the prospective freshmen for PV for the coming year.

PV Music On KACO Radio Sat.

The Prairie View A&M University Department of Music presented the University Symphonic Band Concert on Thursday evening, April 10, 1975. KACO Radio was on hand to tape this program and it will be broadcast on KACO's "Teen Time Talent" program on Saturday, April 19th, at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Lucius R. Wyatt conducted the concert with guest conductors James P. Mosely II and Gregory Dyes. A representative of the music department from Prairie View will be with KACO for the radio broadcast.



PV GRAD PRESENTS RECITAL HERE — Dan Kelly, outstanding pianist returned to the campus last week for what has been described as a "great performance."



HOLD THAT POSE.

Project Success:

PV Graduates Maintain High Employment

In a period of high unemployment and recession, the demand for Prairie View A&M University's graduates continues to reach record highs.

Nearly 600 industrial companies, governmental agencies, consulting engineering and architectural firms are recruiting at Prairie View this year. According to Dean A. E.

Greux, "These industries seek our graduates because we are producing a high quality product and because we are the nation's leading producer of engineers who are black."

In the brief history of engineering at Prairie View, this university has awarded engineering degrees to nearly 800 candidates. They are employed in the major governmental agencies, the

major industries, the major consulting firms and engineering colleges.

Prairie View considers this upward mobility vital not only in causing an economic change in the lifestyle of the minority but important in the school's efforts to create an awakening of the majority communities to the importance of engineering.

The School of Engineering will continue to develop professionally oriented programs which will give students

a broad-based foundation for coping with societal changes and the in-depth competencies of the specific field of study.

The school has created a climate for its students to become over-achievers. Support programs such as Project Intercept pair ability engineering students who need assistance in a one-to-one tutoring program. The summertime Engineering Concepts Institute (ECI) helps students sharpen their skills.

Biologist Presents Seminars

Dr. Edgar E. Smith, Provost and Associate Dean, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, presented two scientific seminars to the faculty and students of the Biology Department on Wednesday, March 26, 1975. The first presentation, at 3:30 p.m. was part of the regular Biology Seminar Lecture program and the second presentation was co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society (Student Affiliate), the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, and the Prairie View Sigma xi Club.

Dr. Smith is originally from Mississippi and received his undergraduate training at Tougaloo College. He received Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He has been affiliated with Harvard University, Boston University and recently moved to his current position at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The afternoon talk was entitled "The Role of Carbamylating Agents in the Prevention of the Sickling of Red Blood Cells." In this talk Dr. Smith discussed the effects that urea and cyanate have on preventing sickling of RBCs and in treatment of Sickle Cell Anemia. He explained that a naturally occurring carbamyl phosphate will show similar effects in experiments done in his laboratory. Thus it may be useful in treating the disease.

The evening talk was entitled "The Response of Human Cancer Cells to Cyclic

Adenosine Monophosphate." Dr. Smith recounted the effects on levels of intracellular cyclic AMP by hormones. These hormones can regulate the division of cells by controlling the cyclic AMP. Cancer cells are cells which are growing in an uncontrolled manner and perhaps cyclic AMP is at an improper level within these cells. Experiments conducted in his laboratory indicate that cancer cells can be stopped from producing tumors by treating them with cyclic AMP.

Dr. Smith was asked numerous questions following both presentations. He was delighted to see the interest in both of these important areas of research. We were very fortunate to have Dr. Smith come to Prairie View and give these seminars.

College of Nursing Hosts Research Symposium

Exploring Frontier's in Nursing was the theme of the First Annual Research Symposium presented by the College of Nursing March 4 and 5, 1975.

A distinguished member of the A.N.A. Certification Program, Dr. Laurie M. Gunter, served as Symposium speaker, in the Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center. Dr. Gunter who is also Director, School of Nursing, Pennsylvania State University, presented two papers: "Research, The Therapeutic Potential of the Physical Setting" and "Certification, Gerontological Nursing Practice." Professional

nurses from Educational and clinical Institutions of the Houston Health Care Community were guests of the College of Nursing.

Participants and guests were presented to Dr. Gunter at the reception held in the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, Dean, entertained Dr. Gunter with a luncheon at The Doctors Club.

The second day of the Symposium, Dr. Gunter met with students and faculty and discussed a number of issues pertinent to Nursing. The College of Nursing closed its first Annual Research Symposium on a note of pride in accomplishment.



STUDENT LIFE SESSION IN PROGRESS. REV. W. VAN JOHNSON HAS THE FLOOR.

Parents of The Year Students Tell Why Their Parents Should Be Selected

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Henson

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henson, deserve to be named parents of the year because of their keen insight and conscientious understanding of the four children in our family. Education and success in life have always been instilled in our minds because my parents understood how important they were. The importance of education is manifested in the fact that my sister and I are freshmen here at Prairie View and my mother, currently enrolled in a master's program, expects to earn her degree in May from Prairie View.

My parents never complain about money spent in educational projects even though they have to struggle to provide other necessary items. Because they feel that a dollar spent on a child's education is well spent and because they have understood and assisted us in meeting challenges and competition of education, I feel they should be named parents of the year.

Gloria Henson
Freshman-Elementary Education

Mrs. Nellie B. Williams

Mothers can be old or young, unattractive or attractive and can be an inside beauty or an outside cutie. But mothers should not be classified on beauty and age.

My mother, Mrs. Nellie B. Williams, is more to me and to others than the lady who gave birth, raised and fed me. She is like a security blanket that provides 24-hour love and services to our happy family of 6 children. Additionally, she is perceptive in anticipating the needs and assisting with the problems of our neighbors and friends.

Because of her struggles and sacrifices five of her six children have advanced training. Two of us have enrolled at Prairie View. My sister Myrtis F. Williams received a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and is currently employed by the El Paso Independent School District. I expect to graduate in May of 1976 with a degree in Business Administration.

In nominating my mother as parent of the year, I ask that her qualities as a mother and a person perceptive to the needs of mankind be considered. She

Mrs. Espanolia Lowery

My mother, Mrs. Espanolia Lowery, is humble but proud, materially poor but spiritually wealthy and widowed but strong-willed. Educating her children was one of her greatest triumphs and by the time my youngest sister graduates, my mother will have experienced the joys attendant to having seen seven others educated.

Because of my mother's ability to provide encouragement, assistance and education to her 8 children, I feel that she should be named parent of the year. All of her 8 children have attended Prairie View. I am her seventh son and I expect to graduate from the institution with honors in August. My oldest brother, Willie Lowery, received a Bachelor's along with an army commission and a Master's Degree, R. C. Lowery graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture, Ernestine and Mary received degrees in Elementary Education and James and Emmitt attended Prairie View for two years. My youngest sister is a member of the Upward Bound Project here at Prairie View and plans to enroll as a freshman in 1976.

All of us have excelled because our mother, who deserves to be named parent of the year, provided the essential impetus.

Ernest Lowery
Senior, Mathematics Major

is remarkable to me and to others who have come in contact with her.

Edward L. Williams
Junior, Business Administration

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PV Students Attend Youth Leadership Institute In Dallas

Prairie View A&M students Vanita Pace and Charles Eugene Green were selected to attend the 1975 Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute held on March 21-23 in Dallas.

Green and Miss Pace were nominated by school officials because of their high scholastic standing and demonstrated leadership potential. They received scholarships from Southwestern Life Insurance Company covering all expenses except transportation to and from Dallas.

This marks the sixth year for Southwestern Life to host the institute. It was intended to acquaint outstanding students with leadership theories and techniques that will be useful on campus as well as later in life.

Realistic exercises permitted the students to delve into various aspects of human behavior and discover for themselves the qualities of a successful leader. Industrial management and behavioral psychology provided a basis for the training.

Prairie View A&M was one of 37 schools from a six-state area invited to send delegates to the institute. Participants were housed at the Fairmont Hotel with the training scheduled in Southwestern Life's home office directly across the street. Meals were served in the company cafeteria.

Robert T. (Sonny) Davis, president of Austin-based National Leadership Methods, conducted the training.

Green a senior business administration student from Houston, is president of both Prairie View's senior class and Student Senate. He belongs to Delta Mu Delta honor society.

Miss Pace is also a business administration major. She's a freshman from Houston.

Midshipmen Sworn In

The Prairie View A&M University Naval R.O.T.C. Unit would like to welcome four midshipmen who were sworn in as scholarship students on March 18, 1975. Scholarship students sworn in were Midn. 4/C Willie R. Dean, a mechanical engineering major from Houston, Texas; Midn 4/C Michell E. Gildon, an electrical engineering major from Victoria, Midn. 4/C Terry G. Knighton, an electrical engineering major from Pine-land, and Midn. 4/C Thomas G. Parker, an electrical engineering major from Beaumont. Conducting the ceremonies was the Professor of Naval Science, Capt. Ben Cloud, USN. Congratulations to these four midshipmen.

Charlie L. Boone II
Reporter

Paper Presented By Staff Member

Mr. Darshan L. Wadhwa, Instructor, College of Business Administration, presented a paper — "Education for Business in India" to the United States Chapter of the International Society for Business Educators on Feb. 27, 1975 in Chicago, Illinois.

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Vote For These Amendments

Exact phrasing on the ballot for the April 22 Constitutional Amendment Election will be:

No. 1 The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals.

No. 2 The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees.

Finalists In Yearbook Contests

MOST BEAUTIFUL — Felicia Bell, Tanya Braggs, Wanda Carrier, Carolyn Cleaver, Vickie Cole, Darlene Douglas, LaBarbara Johnson, Sylvia Nelson, Sheryl Porter, Ammie Ray, Patricia Sewell, Marvella Stringfellow, Mary Washington, Cynthia Sam, Sandra Watson.

MOST CURVACEOUS (OXES) — Mary Brown, Betty

Omega News

The Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi would like to acknowledge and congratulate their 19 new Omega Brothers. These new Omegas pledged under the line name of the New Birth 19. The members of this line are as follows: Reginald Muckleroy, Brian Hall, Kenneth Smith, Thomas Parker, Chester Owens, Dudley Mosley, Hoyet Andrews, Carl Gude, David Faggett, Harold Brown, Kenneth Smith, Theodore Sams, Lawrence Sams, George Jones, Oswald Johnson, Ernest Burke, Donald Hall, Lonnie Lewis, and George Arnold. (Note: New Omegas wait until the Picnic). The Rho Theta chapter would also like to congratulate the Omega brothers who are candidates for May graduation. They are Avery Doyle, Clifton Hubert, Willie Harris, James Davis, Malcolm Dickerson and Donald Thomas. As they are better known as Boody, Jello, Foo-Foo, J.D., Psycho and Black Nasty. Omega is always on the move.

Omega Psi Phi,
Til the Day I Die
Donald L. McClure
(Sweet Don)

Mississippi Teachers Approve Merger of Their Two Associations

Washington, D. C., March 26 — Voting in separate delegate assembly meetings this week in Jackson, members of the Mississippi Teachers Association (MTA) and the Mississippi Education Association (MEA) approved a plan that will bring about formal merger Sept. 1, 1976. MTA delegates voted 288 to 152 for the plan, while the MEA vote was 439 to 111.

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FACES IN THE CROWD. They are all Delta pledges.

Men's Week, Proclamation

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of Prairie View A&M University, I am pleased to proclaim April 13 to April 19, 1975 as:

MEN'S WEEK

- The purposes of the week are:
- To emphasize the Men's Week Theme for the 1974-75 School Year: THE UNITY OF BROTHERHOOD AS EXEMPLIFIED BY THE PRAIRIE VIEW MEN.
 - To establish an absolute focus on male attainment of scholarship of superior quality.
 - To assist in developing leadership qualities that will serve as the foundation for the emergence of new ideas, new hopes and new aspirations.
 - To recognize individual male students for their noteworthy achievements.
 - To dedicate the work to all male students and faculty members as we strive to attain the "Unity of Brotherhood."
 - To project the image of the Prairie View Man through: FRATERNITY, FRIENDLINESS, HONESTY, SCHOLARSHIP, CLEANLINESS, HEALTH, RESPECT, RESPONSIBILITY, SERVICE, REVERENCE TO A SUPREME BEING.

We are asking each male student and male resident hall to give full support to the pursuit of brotherhood.

We are also asking the Department of Men at the University to plan appropriate activities for this week involving maximum student effort.

On Thursday, April 17, 1975 a major University Convocation will take place in the Health and Physical Education Building. We ask your full cooperation in helping to make this celebration a highlight of the School Year.

Alvin I. Thomas
President

Sigma Corner



Willie Prince McCoy Jr. better known as Chillie Willie to all the girls. Chillie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. McCoy of Winston-Salem, N.C. Chillie was born in Winston, Salem and moved to Minnesota his Junior year of high school. There he finished his Senior year with honors. While at school he served as sports editor of his yearbook, and was very active in various other activities.

Bro-McCoy finished Central High in Minnesota. While at Prairie View A&M University Chillie has participated in many activities. He is now presently serving as financial secretary of that great fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity. Also, he is Vice President of the Junior Fellow Association and is the Cadet Bridge s/1-2 for this school year. Equally important, he is chairman of the advance Corp Ball held annually in Houston, Texas and has been on the

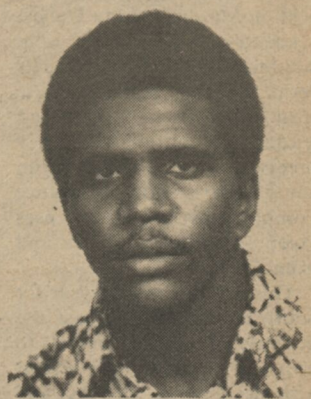
Robin Hood Folks

Take from the rich and give to the poor? Better still, take from the Alumni Hall and leave student body without knives, spoons, forks, bowls, plates and what have you. Really now, what have you? I have a bowl and some spoons myself, but also I have every intent on returning these kitchen utensils. Gee, I wonder how many more have the same true blue intentions.

Yeah, we do get the munchies and need something to hold our chile beans, but if we are to take why not let it be only what we need. Now after using we have need to keep so before school is out why don't we slip back what we slipped out. Shame, shame, shame, shame on you if you can't slip back, too! So glad am I that the nice chairs that we have for comfortable dining are not rapidly vanishing along with their silver and plastic comrades. Just imagine a meal without silverware and motioning of hands to season food only to find there aren't any salt or pepper shakers to shake. Wow, we honestly do have a really nice cafeteria if we just help take care of it. Incidentally, somebody accidentally took my bowl, so would that somebody please accidentally return it.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, crime just doesn't play, but I'm so glad we aren't criminals.

George C. Pope



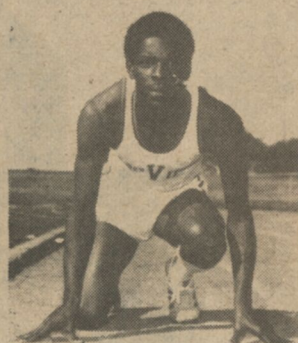
Alpha of The Week

Larry James Jernigan of Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Has been selected by the brothers as Alpha of The Week.

Jernigan is currently serving as recording secretary of the undergraduate chapter. A graduate of Marshall High School, Jernigan was awarded one of Epsilon Tau Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities academic scholarship for the 1974-75 school year. In addition to the fraternities scholarship, Jernigan has been awarded an I.E. Dupont scholarship and a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship since entering Prairie View A&M University. He has made a Summa Cum Laude section of the presidents Honor Roll several times at Prairie View.

Former President of the Prairie View A&M Collegiate F.F.A. Jernigan is a member of the judiciary committee, the Poole Aviation Society, the committee on land use and campus Beautification. A student representative to the Agriculture Foundation. He is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jernigan of Marshall, Texas.

William Hays III
(Still Bill)



TRACK STAR — Michael Rairy is an outstanding freshman runner.

specialist (Punt Return) and as a guard on our basketball team. Now our brother "Chillie Willie" would like to express himself in these few dynamic words. "What ever you be, be the best and Whatever you do, do it until she is satisfied!!!"

Photo Trip Made To Houston

The fifty students selected as finalists in voting for yearbook features traveled to Houston Tuesday to take special yearbook photos in outstanding locations. The group stationed itself in the Houston Oaks Hotel and posed in several scenes throughout the Galleria area.



VOTING FOR YEARBOOK FAVORITES — Students are pictured marking ballots during recent election in Alumni Hall.

POEMS

Sweet Is The Death

Love is not love that alters with time
Neither is it always an act of crime.
The glowings of such fire cause the leaves to fall fast.
Though the heart be still as loving, the body cannot last.
But collect your rose buds while you may.
You cannot count your beauties day by day.
The only real beauty is the peace found above;
Sweet is the death that taketh end by love.

The feelings I once had I have no more—
I have concealed them behind a closed door.
Now my heart truly belongs to the world.
But I am slain by a desire to serve.
I hope my life is monitored from above;
Sweet is the death that taketh end by love.

Sure we sing sin and thin gin and go out "on the beat."
Consequently, the world stands trembling at his feet.
So it is now I am a man.
I have forgotten much—strange—but still remember those
penetrating beams of love.
Some day we may learn to bear the beams of love.
So live and let live and remember the symbol for peace—
the dove;
Sweet is the death that taketh end by love.

I have often wondered why people act as they do.
I do not wish to degrade my people but what's true is true.
We steal, kill, and do things very mean, and protest that the
white man is running a scheme.
One day the spirit in the dark will come to the light;
There won't be a reason to fight.
I'm coming home since love had gone away.
Hoping things will be better some day.
So come on and dream some paradise to make your life not
so dull;
Sweet is the death that taketh end by love.

by Larry J. Jernigan
("Slick" AΦA)

Black II

Black zero was a friend of mine
Who came from a long way off
Long, long ago . . . on goes time

Black one through zero found
That more was coming if he
Maintained the mound solid.

Black two; yea thats me
Come from, and found out that
Pure Black, I am he.

by: Dwayne Dillard

Two People Were Born Black

Two people were born at this time,
Which bring a story to my mind.
A million time I'll told,
About the black people, who grew up in the ghetto.

A boy is born this very day.
To a mother as they say.
The doctor hit him on his hip,
The baby scream again and again.
From that day on, they knew he was black.

Here come a girl
Her hair so straight, not a curl,
And the doctor so did his hit,
If she was older she would have spit.
So the doctor had to face the fact,
If she wasn't white, she must be black.

As they grew older day by day,
They begin to recognize each other face.
Two got together, and said what they missed,
As they sealed it with a kiss.

O' what a life they had to face
The two begin to feel, look and taste.
They said it were other things they missed,
Again and again they, kiss and kiss.
I am glad I had to tell you this.

Not a child was born.
But who said they didn't have their fun.
Our two lover's loved by the light of the moon.
Until the day they had departed.

Our man became a pimp.
He drove a big Cadillac
With TV, telephone and mag wheel and gold chrome.
As he parked his car in the tow-away zone.

Our lady became,
Everybody baby.
She walks down the street looking for men.
Who need a taste of honey.
O' what she wouldn't do for money.

But, our people who is black
Have come back, out of their tracks.
Of life and beamed, everything.
O' Black.

by: Fredrick Gene Ford.

The two sides of Jackie Hill.



Meet Jackie Hill. B.S., Tennessee State. M.S., University of Michigan. Research chemist, Eastman Kodak Company.

She's a valuable member of a team of scientists, searching for an inexpensive replacement for the silver we use in our photographic film.

She's also the same Jackie Hill who helped put together the Sisters for a Better Black Community in our hometown of Rochester, New York. Made up of Kodak employees and other concerned individuals. When a child needs special help with a problem, the Sisters respond with special attention.

It might take a sympathetic ear. It might take

a college scholarship. Like the scholarships earned by Jackie's two friends shown in the illustration at right. Whatever it takes, they try to provide it.

In the lab, Jackie Hill helps Kodak make a profit. Which is why we're in business. But Jackie, the Sisters, and people like them have helped society as well.

It's the same society our business depends on. So we care what happens to it.



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The Truth or Consequences of Credit

Eleven Family Resource Development Program Aides from six surrounding counties come to the Prairie View A&M University campus regularly to receive training on dealing with some of the most serious problems faced by today's families. What are some of these problems? How to stretch that tricky old dollar bill is high on the list. Using credit sensibly is another big problem for many families.

The most recent training session held for the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program Aides was on "The Truth or Consequences of Credit." The ladies learned how to teach five lessons to assist families in Waller, Austin, Washington, Fort Bend, Grimes, and Burleson

Counties with using credit wisely.

The aides were surprised to learn some of the "truths" about using credit. "Consequences" of unformed decisions about credit was a real eye-opener for the staff.

For example did you realize that using credit is actually borrowing someone else's money to get what you want? Using credit can be thought of as renting someone else's money.

When "buying" credit you are actually making a whole list of promises to the lender. You promise to pay the money owed at certain times. You also promise to give back the item bought if you cannot finish paying for it. Reading the fine print may reveal you have



Mrs. Lola M. Hayes and Mrs. Lillie Evans act out a typical pawn shop scene to illustrate sources of "expensive" credit. Mrs. Lola Hayes of Hempstead acted out a scene to show that even pawn shops are in the credit business.

damages if the item must be returned. Some of the staff members said, "I never buy on credit."

Kollar Korner

Watch Your Mouth

By
Father Joseph
M. Doyle
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St. Martin
de Porres
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Noise, noise, noise. Words, words, words. They come pouring out of our mouths like industrial waste is poured into our once clean rivers and streams. Noise pollution. Word pollution. Lies, profanities, obscenities, screams, grunts and all sorts of verbal garbage. It reminds one of low tide at Galveston beach, where rusty beer cans are more abundant than sea shells. Noise pours out from everywhere—from the dormitories, from the classrooms, from the dining hall and from the library, even! Noisy words from teachers and students and workers. Where is the silence out of which all wholesome words must come? Where is the SILENCE necessary to hear THE WORD?

And Jesus said, "I tell you this: on Judgment Day

Mrs. Doris Myers, Family Resource Management Specialist from Texas Agricultural Extension Service pointed out that we all use credit. "Do you pay your phone bill before or after the calls are made?" she asked. Even paying utility bills monthly is actually a form of credit she pointed out. If the bill is not paid on time, the utility company can charge a "penalty" or interest. That's definitely credit.

The aides even studied the sources of credit. Credit unions, banks, finance companies, stores, and nearly all large companies offer some type of credit. Mrs. Lillie Evans of Brenham and Mrs. Lola Mae Hayes of Hempstead acted out a scene to show that even pawn shops are in the credit business.

"No Fine Week" Observed By Library

In celebration of National Library Week, the W. R. Banks Library will have a "No Fine Week" from April 14 through April 19, 1975.

"Keep your money. Save us time. Bring in all your overdue books and materials. There will be no fines! (This week only!)

The Library staff solicits your cooperation in enabling it to have a most successful celebration of National Library Week.

"Always wishing for something you don't have!" growled the father to his teen-age daughter.

"That's right, daddy," agreed the bright young thing, "but what else is there to wish for?"

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everyone will have to give account of every useless word he has ever spoken." (Matt. 12:36) If we really believed this, perhaps we wouldn't run our mouths the way we do.

There was once a man who did take to heart what Jesus said about words. He was St. James, an apostle and close friend of Jesus. James wrote to his fellow Christians. "No man has ever been able to tame the tongue. It is evil and uncontrollable, full of deadly poison! We use it to give thanks to our Lord and Father, and also to curse our fellow men, created in the likeness of God! Words of thanksgiving and cursing pour out from the same mouth. My brothers! This should not happen! (James 3:8-10).

St. James compared the tongue to a bit which is put into a horse's mouth in order to make the animal go where the rider wants. He also said that the tongue was like the rudder of a ship, which, even though it is small, can give direction to a large vessel in a windy storm. In other words, the man who can control his tongue, can control his whole body, whereas the man who has no control over his speech, has no control over his body or his mind or his destiny. He is more of an animal than a man.

There is no such thing as "the gift of gab"—it is not a gift, but rather a curse. Endless prattling and gibbering are a curse which place severe restrictions on the development of one's personality. Most of us get quite impatient and bored with people who don't know when to "shut up." Perhaps these loquacious individuals are afraid of silence, afraid of facing the horror of nothingness. But how else can we confront ourselves, if not through silence! How else can we know how to speak? Silence is more than the lack of noise, it is an attitude of listening—listening in faith to a voice which cannot be heard. To be silent and listen attentively is to put oneself at the service of God and our fellow man. We are enabled to rise above social life and return to it when we wish in order to give more service to society. We become free to choose the world on human terms rather than be forced to accept the world on its own terms.

Silence is one way to take up our cross daily and follow Him who died in silence and rose from the dead in silence. "Be still and know that I am God."



GREEK PROBATE SHOW — The big Sigmas, Omegas, Kappas and AKA's event on campus recently was the Greek Probate Show. Pictured above are Zetas, Spectators are at right.

Canterbury Club News

On Sunday, April 6th, 1975, at 6:30 p.m., in the Memorial Center Ball Room, the Canterbury Club threw a surprise going away party for Rev. James Ramsey.

Rev. James Ramsey was pastor of Saint Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Prairie View. He left us on April 10th, 1975, to serve Malauri, Central Africa. He is now working as chaplain to the bishop of Malauri and diocese of Lake Malauri, for a two years term. The Canterbury Club wished Rev. James Ramsey the best of luck and they already missed him because, he used to attend all of their meetings.

The Canterbury Club have many enjoyable activities going on in their meetings, which are held every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ball Room. Anybody who is interested in it or are looking for activities, are welcome to join the club. For further information contact any one of the following officers.

President—William Glenn Roberts 2460
Vice President—Peggy D. Archer 4173
Secretary—Janette Davis 4972
Assistant Secretary—Margaret Cooper 4976

Committee of Membership (Head) Andrew Albury 4162
Committee of Activities (Head) Dr. L. L. Cole 9-857-3437
by: Peggy D. Archer

Groove Phi Groove G-Men On The Move

The time is right now and the G-Men are again on the move. On April 16, 1975, three representatives from the Panther III Chapter of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship and the campus of Prairie View A&M University, will fly to Washington D.C. to attend the annual convocation of 1975. These brothers are Mr. Ron Perry, Mr. Joe Cooks and Mr. Leslie Williams.

When there's business to be taken care of, The G-Men always be on time. Later on up in the month, the G-Men will be sponsoring a picnic in Surfside. If you missed the last one, catch up with this one. The picnic date is April 30th, 1975. More power to the people and if anything comes up, we will definitely be in touch.

Badder than we wanna be: Dwayne Dillard, G-Man

NROTC Photography Club

Under the capable and experienced guidance of Midn. 3/C Phillip Jackson, the Naval R.O.T.C. Unit at Prairie View is on its way to the establishment of a Photography Club. The purpose of the club is to train potential photographers, introduce them to the involved techniques of developing, processing, and printing pictures.

Mr. Jackson, and members of his rapidly forming organization, are currently soliciting orders from campus individuals for quality photographic work. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Jackson in 313 Fuller Hall. Charles L. Boone II Chief Editor

Kappa News

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter welcomes the six new brothers who just recently went over into the bond. They are: Bruce Maxwell, Larry Garrett, Peter Miller, Christopher Burden, Adolph Matthews, and Craig Smith.

Did you see the Probate Show? If you didn't, you missed a good one! This year as in others past, we made our fantastic entrance. As the lights went out in the gym, everyone wondered "where the Kappas were going to come from this year!" To everyone's surprise, this year's entrance was an aerial one! Coming from the ceiling, the crowd was awed! If the entrance wasn't enough, the cream uniforms and crimson shirts left little to be desired! Still the six young men seeking Kappa weren't satisfied. There precision, togetherness, and cold, cold steps were simply spectacular! This was the main attraction of the night and needless to say, it couldn't be topped! For those of you wondering where we will come from next year, here is a hint. ???????????????????????

On the national scene, Kappas are continually setting new highs. Two of our Brothers won elections in their states to the second highest office in state government. They are also the first Blacks to be elected to such positions. Brother George Brown, Lieutenant Governor elect of Colorado and Brother Mervyn Dymally, Lieutenant Governor elect of California, have again proved that. "Where ever there are leaders, they are Kappas!" Brother Tom Bradley, (mayor of Los Angeles) was given the Fraternity's highest award, "The Laurel Wreath," at the 59th Grand Chapter Meeting, last December. These are just three of Kappa's finest.

The Brothers recently went to Lamar University and participated in a Greek Show. Again our superior marching abilities stunned the crowd. Zeta Beta chapter will soon celebrate its Fifth Anniversary! Although we are only a little



I. E. Service Award Goes To M. Ramsey

Michael A. Ramsey received the Meritorious Service Award for his contributions and cooperation as service to Prairie View A&M University. The award was presented to Ramsey during the annual honors convocation which was held at Prairie View A&M University.

Ramsey is an Industrial Arts Teacher Education major, he is a Junior and has been on the Honor Roll each semester while attending Prairie View. According to W. J. Hall, Chairman of Industrial Arts Teacher Education, Michael has outstanding creative abilities, not only does he prepare all of the embosograph and plastic engraved signs, but finds time to draw and compose poems as well as participate in activities on the campus.

Ramsey is from Trinidad, West Indies, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Ramsey of Trinidad, West Indies. He attended Christ College in Trinidad and graduated from the Job Corps in Edinburg, Indiana. He has completed a vast amount of experience by his travels through: New York, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Indiana.

Upon completion of his B.S. degree, Ramsey plans to teach Industrial Arts and pursue the Masters Degree. His goal is to receive the Doctoral Degree. Currently he is President of the Industrial Education and Technology Student Advisory Committee and an active member in Epsilon Pi Tau, and the Industrial Arts Association.

Williams Receives Metal Working Award

Ethan Williams received the Industrial Arts Metalworking Award for being the outstanding Industrial Arts metalworking student in the College of Industrial Education and Technology. The award was presented to Williams during the annual honors convocation, which was held at Prairie View A&M University.

According to W. J. Hall, Chairman of Industrial Arts Teacher Education, Williams will graduate with the highest-grade point average in the division of Industrial Arts Teacher Education, his current cumulative average is 3.84, he is an active member of Epsilon Pi Tau and the Industrial Arts Association.

Williams is a graduate of Milano High School, Milano, Texas. He has attended Stephen F. Austin State University and the Texas State Technical Institute from which he received an associate degree in Civil Engineering. He was a member of the class at Texas State Technical Institute that designed the Athletic stadium in Waco, Texas; Williams was employed by the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. in Dallas, Texas prior to coming to Prairie View.

While in high school Williams received the following awards: Outstanding Teenager of America-1970, Highest Ranking Male Student, Best All-Around Athlete Award, American Legion Award, and Mr. Courteous Award.

In addition to participation in his academic studies Williams finds the time to engage in the writing of poems. Several have been published by the National Poetry Press. His most recent poem appears in this issue of the Panther entitled "A Wish." Williams is married to Mrs. Geneva Casarez Williams, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Milano; Williams plans to teach Industrial Arts and complete his educational goal, the Doctoral Degree.

When the opportunity is there, you've got to be ready to take advantage of it. Are you ready?

Men's Week

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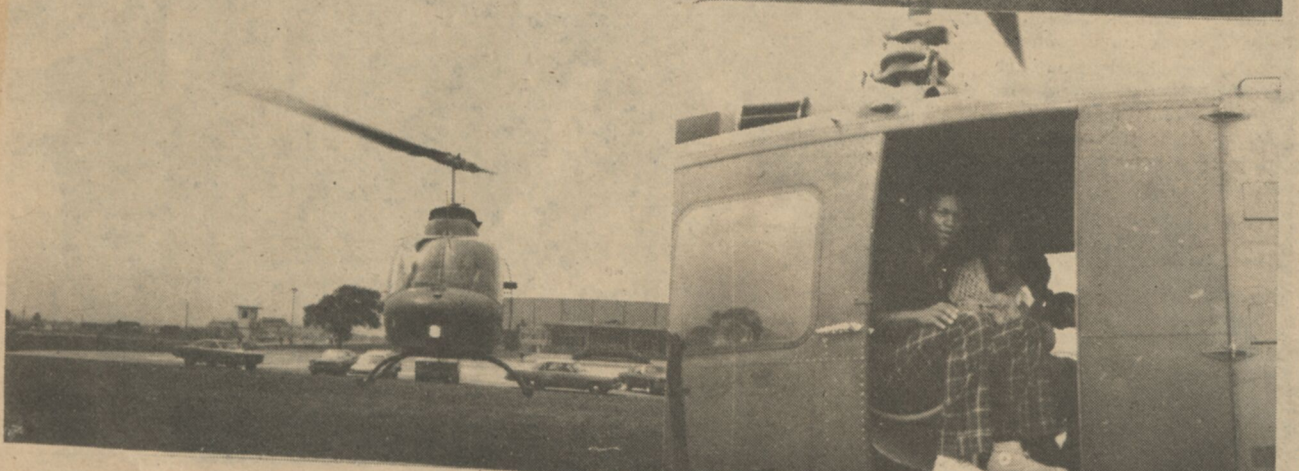
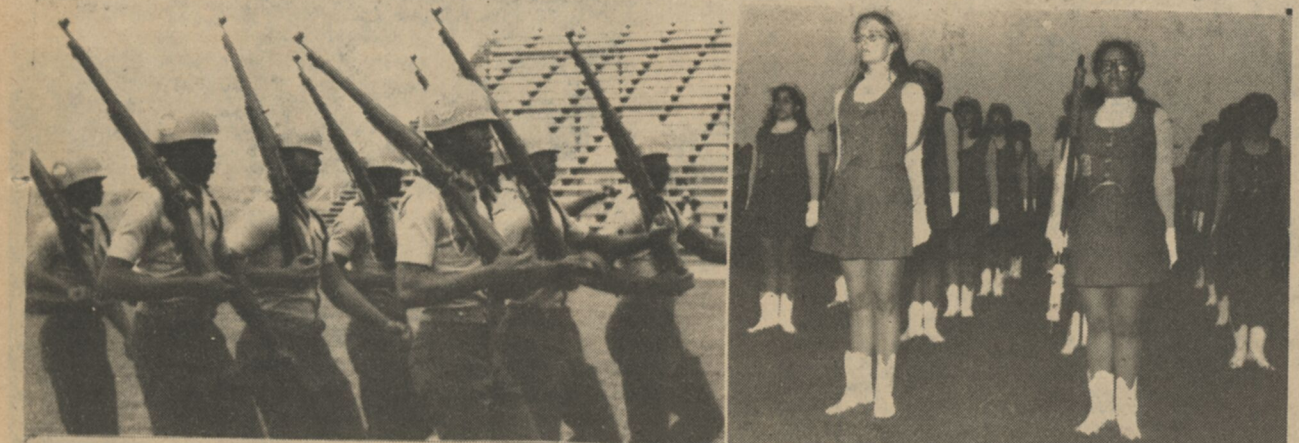
Services Held For 1950 Grad

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Victoria Taylor of Texas City, a 1950 graduate of Prairie View.

"Vickie" Phelps Hitchcock was an outstanding campus beauty at PV. She also received the M.S. degree from Texas Southern. She and her husband, Richard Taylor Senior, operated the Mainland Funeral Home where she served as Secretary-Treasurer. Their son, Richard Jr. survives along with a grandson and brothers and sisters.



Scenes From 1975 AROTC High School Field Day



Top Photos: Boys and girls drill teams compete to determine best "Overall."
3rd row: PV cadets fascinated by high flying helicopters.

Bottom row: Dr. A. I. Thomas, Mr. Ted Ackerson and LTC Jiles Daniels present trophies to proud high school cadets.

PV Coaches vs. AROTC



WHO PUSHED ME? Coach J. C. Williams is pictured above as he takes control of the boards during recent game between the coaches and the AROTC department.



GIVE ME THAT ROUND THING. Captains Grundy and "Ag" James fight Mr. Yepp for a rebound during game between PV coaches and the AROTC department.

A New Game at PV

No, it's not a team of the world football league, but a power lifting. The team consisting of Coach Jesse Hurst a 181 lb. class (Lifter), Ellis (Shine) Berry a 165 lb. class lifter and Sammie Lec. (Coon) Harrison a 148 lb. class lifter. The team is in its second year. The 1974 results are as follows. Sammie Harrison placed

Nick's Roasting Draws Good Crowd of "Old Timers"

Attendance was good and so were the jokes at the "Roasting" of former Head Coach and Athletic Director W. J. "Billy" Nicks last Saturday in the Astroworld Hotel.

The event was sponsored by the University Athletic Development Committee and was titled "A Roasting—Days to Remember."

Emcees for the occasion included George Nelson of Radio Station KYOK and Dr. Alfred N. Poindexter, University veterinarian.

Roasters included—
Mr. Alexander Durley, director, Pull Incorporated, Houston, Texas;

Dr. Leroy Moore, head, physical education department, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.;

Mrs. I. T. Hunter, social worker, Tyler Independent School District, Tyler, Texas;

Mr. Clem Daniels, former

Panther and businessman, Oakland, California;

Mr. Archie Seals, former Panther and teacher, Bellville ISD, Bellville, Texas;

Mr. A. I. Duer, executive secretary, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Kansas City, Missouri;

Dr. E. B. Evans, President Emeritus;

Dr. W. J. Minor, physician and surgeon, Houston, Texas;

Mr. Otis Taylor, former Panther and professional athlete, Kansas City Chiefs;

Mr. Kenneth Houston, former Panther and professional athlete, Washington Redskins;

Dr. Carolyn Wells, Associate Professor Psychology, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas;

Mr. C. Felton Gayles, former athletic director and head football coach, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma.

All Sports Banquet Set

second in the 1975 South Texas Power Lifting Championship Division I in Victoria, Texas on January 18, 4th in the 1975 Texas Powerlifter's and Body-buildings Association invitational in Irving, Texas on February 15. Berry and Harrison both placed 3rd in the 1975 Texas State Collegiate Powerlift Championship in College Station on February 22, 2nd in the West Texas A.A.U. Powerlifting Championship in Brownwood, Texas on March 8. Both Sammie Harrison and Ellis placed 4th in the 1975 Greater Mr. Arkansas open powerlift Champions in El Darade, Arkansas on March 15.

Ellis Berry and Jessie Hurst are to compete in Gulf A.A.U. Powerlifting Championship in Beaumont, Texas on March 29. Sammie Harrison

The 1975 All Sports Banquet is scheduled on Tuesday evening, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

According to Charles T. Edwards, chairman of the Program Planning Committee of the Athletic Council, the Banquet is designed as an outstanding feature of the University Athletic program. The purpose of the banquet is to recognize and honor Prairie View athletes and persons in the field of athletics.

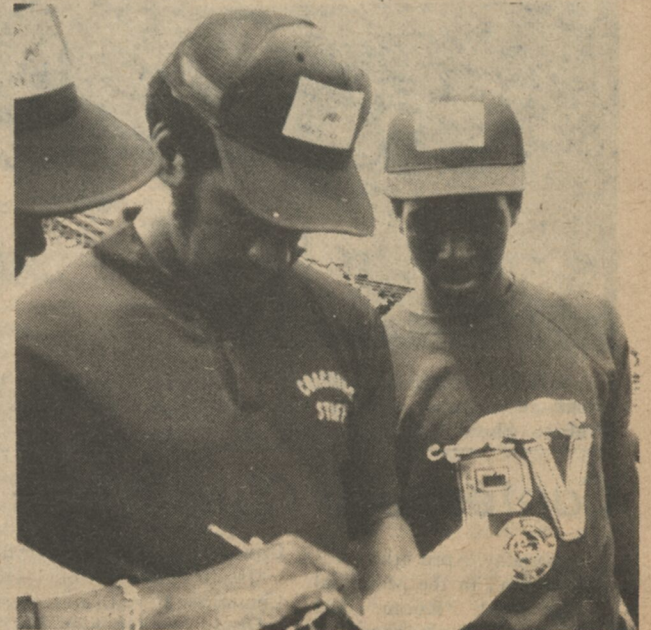
The banquet speaker will be Tom Williams, Assistant General Manager of the Houston Oilers Football Club. Several former greats in PV athletics are expected to return for the events.

A special appeal is being made to faculty members, students and alumni to contribute and participate in the annual banquet.

PV Relay Scenes



QUEEN OF THE TRACK — Debra Sapenter sports a big smile during annual PV Relays. Women's team won top honors.



PV GUYS IN ACTION — Coach Plummer and Statistician Carl Strayhorn go over track records during PV Relays.

Winner of FM-AM Radio

Professor A. D. Stewart of the Mathematics Department won the new Juliette FM-AM Radio during the Raffle on April 1st which was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated, of Delta Theta Chapter. We hope that Prof. Stewart's sparkling prize brings pleasure and enjoyment for the coming years. We, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would also like to extend our thanks to Professor Stewart and the many others who courageously participated.

Reporter Anthony Scott



TOP RUNNERS — Veteran track ace Cornell Evans takes baton from first year All American Rennie Bemmige.

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