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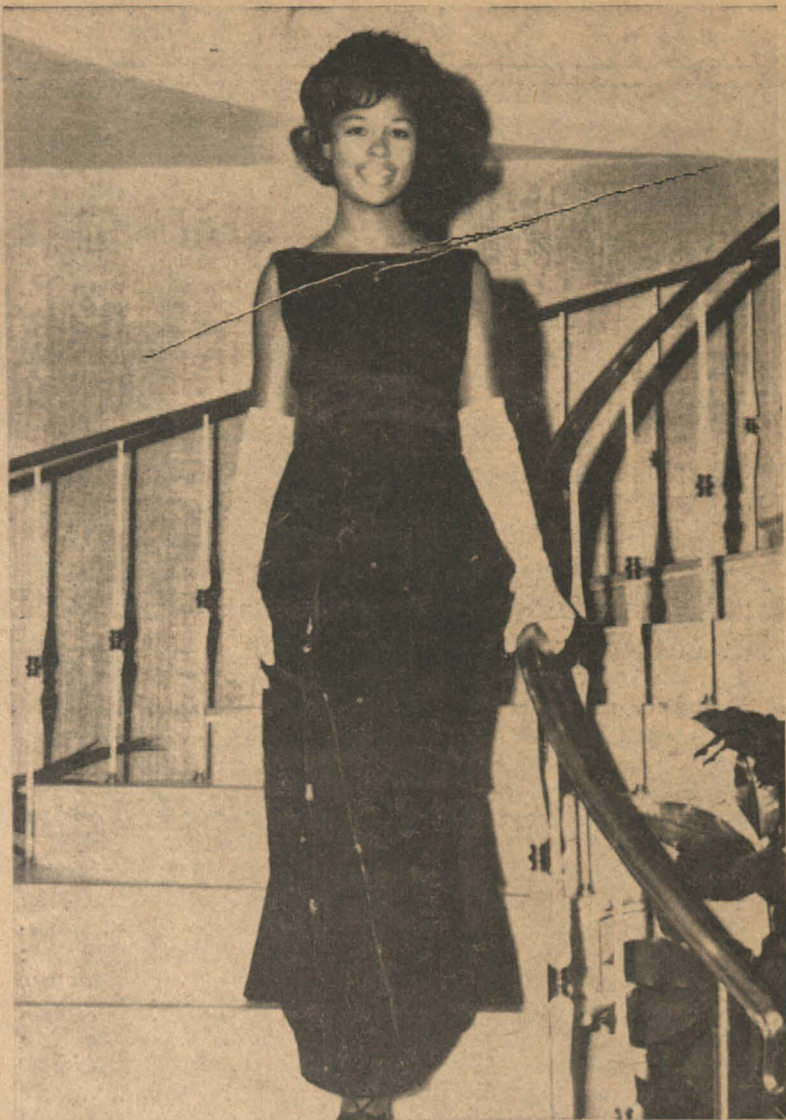
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MISS TEXAS COED ENTRY — Prairie View's entry in the Houston Chronicle's Miss Texas Coed Contest is Cheryl Kaye McIntyre. She is a sophomore Dietetics major from Bonham; was MISS TEXAS HIGH 1962-63, is a PV Top Ten Beauty, and is a Press Club member.

Annual AKA Debs Ball Scheduled February 13

Zeta Gamma Omega, Prairie View chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present eleven young ladies to society on February 13, in the Prairie View A&M College Gymnasium.

Those to be presented are Marlene D. King, a sophomore from Houston, Texas; Janette Martin, sophomore, Houston; Elease Whitfield, senior, Oakwood, Texas; Annie Katherine Mitchell, sophomore, Hallsville; Bonnie Marie Giles, freshman, Angleton; Stella Horn, sophomore, Houston; Sonya Helen Hill, freshman, Prairie View; Gloria Jean Grant, junior, Houston; Gladys Marie Lockett, advanced freshman, Houston; Dorothy Jean Douglas, freshman, Houston and Betty Jean Heiskell, sophomore, Houston.

These young ladies and their escorts are attending a waltz clinic sponsored by the Sorority under the direction of Mrs. Emma Morris.

The queen for the Debutante ball this year is Miss Sonya Helen Hill of Prairie View, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill.

She is a freshman majoring in Architectural Engineering. She will be crowned at the ball.



DEB BALL QUEEN — Sonya H. Hill of Prairie View will reign as queen of the 1965 Debutante Ball.

The 1st runner up is Miss Annie Katherine Mitchell of Hallsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mitchell. She is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education.

NATIONAL RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7

National Race Relations will be observed Sunday, February 7. Activities are being planned

Journalism Meet Slated by Press Club for April 9-10

The Student Press Club will sponsor its second annual Reporters Conference on April 9-10. The MISS TEXAS HIGH CONTEST is sponsored by the group at the same time.

Several inquiries have been made concerning The Conference which indicates increased interest over the state, last year, fifteen high schools sent representatives to the two-day meet with a total of over seventy-five delegates. It is expected that this years conference will exceed this number considerably.

Outstanding guest speakers and consultants reporting the press and all news media are being contacted to serve on the program. Sessions will include news writing, yearbook production, radio and television, publications, and public relations.

MISS TEXAS HIGH

Radio Station KYOK will again cooperate with the PV Press Club in sponsoring the fifth annual Miss Texas High Contest.

The contest this year will include additional scholarships and prizes. Plans are underway to have one of the major business houses to furnish clothing, bathing suits and dresses - for the contestants to wear.

The big DJ's Sock Hop termed so successful last year will be repeated with additional talent slated to be on hand.

by Reverend L. C. Phillip, Dean of the Chapel.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PV AKA'S TO PRESENT ELEVEN COEDS FEBRUARY 13

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PV CAGERS MEET GRAMBLING SAT. NIGHT

The Prairie View Panthers will meet the Grambling Tigers of Grambling, Louisiana in a Southwest Athletic Conference Clash. Both teams carry good conference records and the victor of this encounter will benefit greatly as far as conference standings are concerned.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL PROCESS DROPS AND ADDS

Students will be permitted to DROP and/or ADD Courses, beginning Thursday, February 4. All adds and drops are to be processed through the Registrar's Office. Those involving changes

from one section to another of the same course and those involving a change from one course to another will have to be processed through the office.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR ANNUAL CHORAL CLINIC

The Music Department of the College will sponsor an annual choral clinic hosting talented high school choirs from all over the state on February 13. The clinic is primarily under the direction of Mr. C. S. Garrett.

STATE A AND B BASKETBALL TOURNEY SLATED

District basketball champions from all over the State will meet at Prairie View February 18-20 to compete against each other for the coveted title of State champions. The basketball tournament is a part of the Inter-scholastic League Activities directed by Mr. C. D. Yancy.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS SELECTED TO WORK AT NASA

Two Prairie View A&M College biology majors, Lofton Kennedy of Dallas and Rogers Whitmire of Houston have been selected to participate in the Cooperative Training Program at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas.

Both students will report February 1, 1965. Students are selected to participate in the program on the basis of their scholastic and personal qualifications.

Delta's National President To Speak at Convocation Here

Dr. Geraldine Pittman Woods, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will speak at an all-college convocation scheduled on February 14 at Prairie View A&M College.

The occasion is annual Founders Day program sponsored by the Prairie View Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Dr. Woods will speak at the 11 o'clock Sunday services in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Dr. Woods holds the Master's and Ph. D. degrees from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. As president of the 35,000 membership Delta Sorority, she has won wide recognition for her leadership in public affairs, social service, and civil rights work.

In addition to her active role as sorority National President, she has served as president of Los Angeles' Jack and Jill Organization, president of both California State and the Southern California Women's Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association, and is an active member of the National Council of Negro Women, Life Member of the NAACP, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles Urban League Skills Bank.

In public affairs activities she is a member of the following Boards: YWCA, League of Wo-



Dr. Geraldine Woods
National President,
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

men Voters, Operation Womanpower (Los Angeles, member of the interviewing panel of the Personnel Board of the Department of Employment of the State of California, and of the Mayor's Community Advisory Committee. She recently was invited by the Surgeon General to serve on the National Advisory Council of the General Medical Sciences Institute, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In private life, the Delta Sigma Theta President is the wife of Dr. Robert Woods of Los Angeles, where the family resides, and the mother of three children. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women".

Three New Members Initiated Into Alpha Pi Mu Chapter

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society recently inducted three members. Because of their assiduous and effective study and emphasis on scholarship and well formulated immediate and long-range objectives in addition to a pronounced sense of values, Richard Allen Mosby, Beverly Ann Thompson, and Alva Justine Williams are the latest Prairie View students selected to wear the Royal blue and white colors of the esteemed group. The addition of the three new members places a total of twelve undergraduate members for the 1964-1965 school year.

Alpha Kappa Mu is organized to stimulate and inspire scholars who will have the talents and abilities necessary to assist the Great Society in meeting problems and the outstanding challenges of our time. To become a member of Alpha Kappa Mu, a student must have acquired seventy-five semester hours, maintained a cumulative academic average of at least 3.3, and be in good standing in the college. The newly initiated members

of this most elite of general scholastic societies at Prairie View are: Richard Allen Mosby, a senior from Austin with a major in Pre-Medicine. Mosby was in the 1961 Honors Section, a member of the Advanced ROTC Corps (in which he is presently commander of Company "C"), AUSA, Pershing Rifles, and Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities. Beverly Ann Thompson is a Junior Music major and English minor from Victoria. She is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, NEA, Mu Alpha Sigma (Music Honorary Society), student council, string orchestra, college choir, and president of Club 13/26. Alva Justine Williams is a Junior Mathematics major and Business Administration minor from Prairie View. She was a member of the 1962 Honors Section, is a member of the Canterbury Association, and Club 13/26. She was selected at the beginning of the first semester to represent the Women's Coun-

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Richard A. Mosby Beverly A. Thompson Alva J. Williams

PV Receives Special Science Grant

Prairie View A&M College is one of the 46 institutions selected to receive grants to conduct Cooperative College-School Science programs for secondary school teachers.

The college will use its facilities and faculties to assist high school teachers in planning improvements in their science program.

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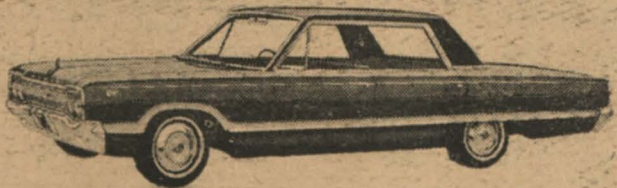
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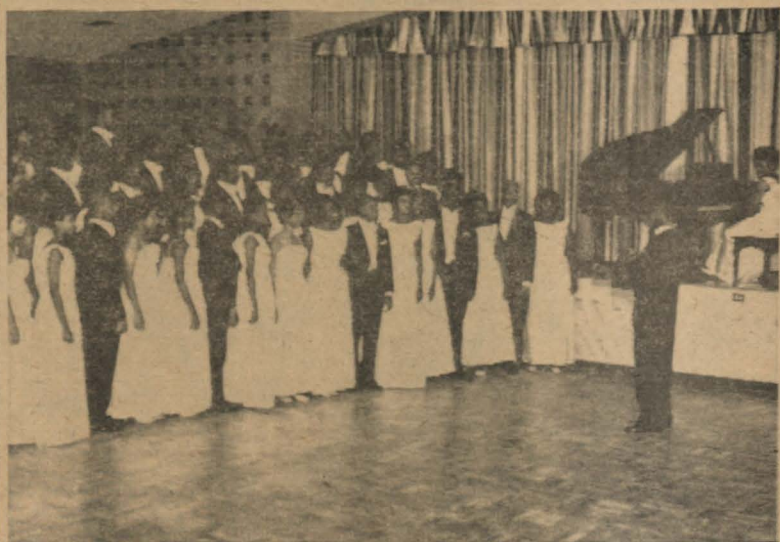
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ROTC ACTIVITIES — Brigade Commander Cadet Colonel Carl Lockett discusses the ROTC advanced program with Cadet James T. Hart.



THE PRAIRIE VIEW A CAPELLA CHOIR — Scheduled to tour the West Coast again is the famed A Capella Choir of Prairie View. The choir is composed mostly of music majors and presents enjoyable performances in their annual tours.

ROTC: A Measure Of Success

A strong relationship between civilian success and military training in school has been revealed in a study conducted by the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Colonel Robert F. Evans, chief, ROTC Division, Office of Reserve Components, The Pentagon, released the information from Washington, D. C. after several months of research and analysis. It covers the statistical relationship between success in four civilian occupational fields and Army ROTC training at college. The four fields are U. S. ambassadorial service, U. S. Congress, state governors, and business.

The study reveals that 15 percent of the ambassadors who last year represented the United States throughout the world have had ROTC training. Colonel Evans indicated that since approximately 5 percent of college students take Army ROTC, the statistical likelihood of any given college student becoming an ambassador is three times greater if he takes military training at college than if he does not.

Ten percent of the membership of the present U. S. Congress has had ROTC training. These men, the colonel said, stood twice as good a chance of becoming congressman or a senator as their less military minded classmates stood.

A survey of the fifty states revealed that 24 percent of the governors have had college military training. This would indicate that the college student with ROTC training stands five times the chance of becoming a governor than students without such training.

In the world of big business, 28 percent of a sampling of college-educated business executives listed in "Who's Who" earning between \$100,000 and \$330,000 a year had ROTC training. This indicates odds of six to one in favor of the ROTC man who wants to become a top executive.

Colonel Evans attributes the high degree of relationship between ROTC training and civil-

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Choir Plans West Coast Tour

The music department is very proud of the A Capella Choir. The choir is widely known from coast to coast and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. This year on February 20th, the well known choir will embark for Temple, Plainview, Midland, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California; Salt Lake City, Utah to Denver, Colorado; Amarillo, Dallas, and Bonham, Texas and concertize in the above named places.

The choir under the direction of Dr. H. E. Anderson consists of forty-six members: 1st sopranos, Lillian Hodge, section leader, Etta Anderson, Patricia Blanton, Joan Holbert, Ruby Webb, Cornis Wells, Gayle Canty; SECOND SOPRANOS: Carol Gladney, Section Leader, Rose Brown, Maxine Craddock, Elaine Jackson, Mary Hunter, Dorothy Wedgeworth, Evelyn Wagner, Wanda Lynn, Gloria Cole, FIRST ALTOS: Georgia Pollard, Section Leader, Velma Ervin, Shirley Haynes, Mary Hutcherson, Laverne Mosley, Laressa Wrenn. SECOND ALTOS: Joyce Range, Section

Leader, Clara Brent, Margie Clewis, Roberta Ester, Diane Pierson, Gladys Wilson, Juanita Holbart, FIRST TENORS: Alfred L. Earle, Section Leader, Kenny Arnold, Robert Dixon, Thornton Lamplly, Nolan Dixon, SECOND TENORS: Edgar Sharp, Section Leader, George Alexander, Paul Collins, Curtis Sanders, Robert Dangerfield, Norman Miller, BARITONES: Willis Callihan, Section Leader, Clifton Bluit, Anthony Holiday, Sam Peters, BASSES: Bob Duckens, Section Leader, Milton Jackson, Richard Perkins.

The choir is a cross section of campus personnel including people from various departments such as English, Mathematics, Biology, Agriculture, Business, Elementary Education, History and Music.

OFFICERS: President, Alfred L. Earle; Vice-President, Lillian Hodge; Secretary, Carol Gladney; Treasurer, Willis Callihan; Sgt.-at-Arms, Richard Perkins; Business Manager, Edgar Sharp; Chaplain, Georgie Pollard and L. Holdge; Parliamentarian, Bob Duckens.

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NSF Grant for Summer Physics Program Received

A National Science Foundation grant of \$21,790 has been received by Prairie View A&M College to conduct a program for teachers of physics.

The project for high school physics teachers is scheduled for a six weeks period during

the 1965 Summer session. It will also extend throughout the academic year, 1965-1966.

Interested teachers may secure application forms by writing the director, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, head, department of National Science, Prairie View,

Texas. The deadline for receiving applications is March 1.

mum the leadership quality."

"Many a young man discovers for the first time on the parade ground that he has within himself the capability of issuing an order and having it obeyed. I think it honestly can be said that many have latent leadership, but never having had the opportunity of developing it, never know that they can be leaders."

"Few men can participate in military life for several years without having some idealism

rub off on them. They wittingly or unwittingly absorb some concept of service to the country and to their fellow men. It is our belief that this idealism is a real factor in success no matter what occupation a man may choose. No matter how vast the amount of knowledge an individual may have accumulated about engineering, for example, he is unlikely to become one of the highest paid engineers in America unless he has acquired an ideal from somewhere."

Colonel Evans said one reason the study was made is to answer a question frequently asked by college students, "What good can military training do me?"

He said that for anyone seeking a military career, the advantages of ROTC are obvious but the advantages to those students pursuing civilian occupations are sometimes more difficult to pinpoint and understand.

"The study shows," he said, "that the college educated, trained leader who has a sense of idealism has a real advantage in life. We believe that Army ROTC makes a significant contribution to the chances of success." Obviously, all students will not become governors, congressmen, ambassadors, or \$100,000 a year business men. However, it is also obvious that

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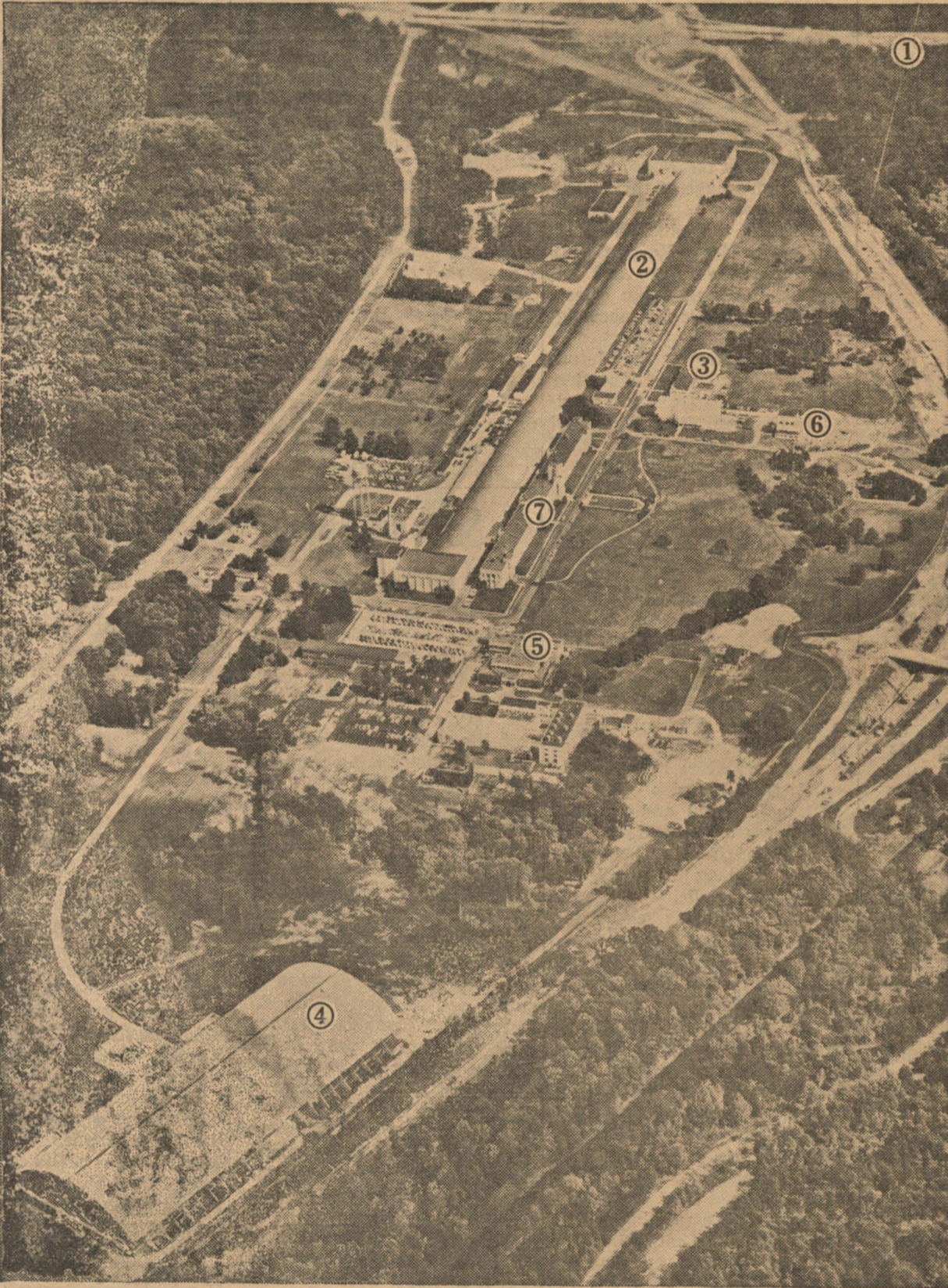
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ian success to leadership and idealism.

"The cadet, as a formal part of his training, must develop to the maximum his leadership po-

tential," he said. "Self-discipline is essential to a soldier in order even to participate in a military unit. Discipline of others, i.e., the function of command, is essential to the military leader, and our military training is designed to develop to the maxi-



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College Cheating at PV

Cheating in school is nothing new. It has been going on since the first students gathered together for study and probably will continue. This does not make it right, however, for cheating is a moral problem and the results fall upon the individual who engages in the practice.

In view of the recent cheating scandal at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., nationwide attention has been focused on CHEATING.

Numerous national surveys have indicated that as many as 50 per cent of the undergraduate population have "cheated" during their scholastic tenures of duty.

Cheating, of course, ought never be condoned. Society demands not honor but success. It is by this warped code that we must live by. Many times here at Prairie View the phrase, "It's better to cheat than to repeat", is heard. Many PV students adhere to this practice while still others (who may or may not represent the majority) feel that they really are cheating only themselves and will have to face up to it in the end. Realism insists however that unless strong countermeasures are begun the practice of cheating is likely to grow, for the numbers of college students at PV and everywhere are increasing and the pressures upon them for grades are becoming heavier.

College cheating is a very serious situation which cannot be taken lightly. Here at Prairie View we have no code of honor, no strict system denouncing cheaters, we only have the strong will of the students instilled within them as to cheat or not to cheat!!

Are Things Really Changing?

At the beginning of this semester the administration finally took action and suspended several hundred students for excessive academic failures. The policy of the institution to suspend students who fail in fifty per cent or more of their courses has been in "black and white" for quite some time, but this is the first time that it has really been executed in large scale.

Will this action really bring about a change in the academic level of the institution? Many students feel that the threat of being dismissed from school for poor academic records will stimulate academic achievement, while others feel that the situation will remain about the same.

Furthermore, there is an increasing tendency toward the addition of non-Negro members to the staff. Is this happening merely because there are no Negroes available or are we finally realizing that integration is definitely "In"? We as students are anxiously awaiting the day when classes will be integrated as well.

Are these changes being brought about because of pressure from the A & M System or is "Prairie View" finally realizing that "Progress is one of our most important products"? Let us continue to watch for other transitions in the "PV situation."

The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain;
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
Kingsley — Songs

What happiness is there which is not purchased with more or less of pain?
Margaret Oliphant
I am bound to furnish my antagonists with arguments, but not with comprehension.
Disraeli

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Seely News Print

The Effects of the Negro Revolution Educationally

by Manasser Marshall

The Negro Revolution has caused a great many changes in the ideals, customs and the ideas of the people of the United States. Let us look at the educational effects of the Negro Revolution.

Now, more than ever before the Negro will need a high degree of education. With the political, social and moral pressures of this modern day, the Negro will depend upon an efficient, well-rounded education. The Revolution has helped to make the best educational facilities available to the Negro.

With exposure to the most capable instructors and the best equipped laboratories, the Negro of today will now be able to compete for the best positions in industry, science, and politics.

Integration has made the best jobs available and only through education will the Negro be able to take advantage of this opportunity.

Although the educational effects of the Negro Revolution in the immediate future are important, the long range effects of this change are far more significant.

For the Negro, the future holds a higher level of education. This factor is extremely important to the welfare of the United States, because progress itself is dependent upon the ability of the people to obtain education.

Education will also be beneficial to the economic, the polit-

ical and the social status of the Negro in the United States. With better jobs, comes better compensation, and with better compensation comes a better economic position. These facts alone show the tremendous implications of this great change. The increase in the educational and economic status of the Negro will enable him to play a larger and more decisive role in political matters. As a result the Negro will receive more and better political considerations.

The social position of the Negro will also be affected by these changes. The social level of any people is a true indication of their degree of civilization and with the advent of the previous changes, the social level also, must rise.

Education, through integration, is closing the great aged door of indifference, prejudice, apathy and most of all ignorance, and through education alone will the Negro of the future enjoy the fruits of success.

The Living Legacy of John F. Kennedy

by Leory C. Hill

"Democracy is a difficult kind of government. It requires the highest quality of self-discipline, restraint, a willingness to make commitments and sacrifices for the several interests, and also it requires knowledge." —Dublin, Ireland, June 28, 1963

"We don't want to be like the leader in the French Revolution who said, 'There go my people. I must find out where they are going so I can lead them.'" —Sioux Falls, South Dakota, September 22, 1960

"If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich." —Inaugural Address, January 20, 1961.

"I think we ought to look, as

a society, at what our women are doing and the opportunities before. Other societies, which we don't admire as much as our own, it seems to me, have given this problem particular attention." —Washington, D. C., October 11, 1963.

"Too often in the past, we have thought of the artist as an idler and dilettante and of the lower of arts as somehow sissy or effete. We have done both an injustice. . .The life of the arts, from being an interruption, a distinction, in the life of the nation, is very close to the center of a nation's purpose — and is a test of the quality of a nation's civilization." —Troman Article, "The Arts in America", published in 1963.

Second in a series.

So You Think You Know English

by Valerie Gerald

Britain's latest musical and perhaps even sociological phenomenon, the top rhythm quarter known as the Beatles, spelled with an 'a' to distinguish them not very successfully from insect life. Since their particular style is to utter one phrase over and over usually, "She loves me," and add the distinctive comment, "Yeah, yeah, yeah," it is figured here that the Beatles will be a big hit in America, where "yeah" originated. . .or did it?

"Yeah" is regarded as a dirty Americanism in England where it is customary to say "Are you sure," or "Do you think so?" But "yeah" turns out to be a very old English word indeed, still in daily use in East Anglia and not at all as a debasement of "Yes" but with the full authority of Tindale's 16th century contemporary English translation of the Bible. "Let your yeah be yeah, and your nay be nay," that text extorted.

All sorts of words that are supposed to be America's have now been found by lexicographers to be pure English. "Gimmick," for instance, is now used in England as American vernacular, but the experts say it also came from East Anglia. . .read from Shakespeare's word gimmer, meaning a mechanical device, and the East Anglian gommack, meaning trick or device.

The same is true of the slang phrase, 'Do your stuff,' supposedly an American import to England but now traced to the Journal of that imminent and respectable Quaker, George Fox, who in 1663 noted that he had carried on his campaign against Church ritual by rising and protesting in a Church in Schropshire after, he says, the Preacher had 'done his stuff.'

The American term boe, which may or may not come from hobo, was long regarded here as a corruption of the word boy. But now it appears that it is really the East Anglian word bor, spelled b-o-r, coming from the Old English Gabor, meaning friend of mate. A neighbor is a

bor who lives neigh, originally neigh-bor.

Several American air bases are located in East Anglia, and the American servicemen there have found themselves mistaking local residents for fellow Americans, so similar is the speech. And indeed, during the 16th to 18th centuries, large numbers of East Anglians settled in America and just as the local dialect has been preserved here, in this sparsely settled area, cut off in many ways from the rest of Britain, so it has been preserved in cut-off communities in the Appalachian and Allegheny mountain regions. As the poet James Russell Lowell once remarked, "Our ancestors unhappily, could bring over no English better than Shakespeare's."

In their identifications with the supposed Americans with the East Anglian dialect, embracing the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk and parts of Essex, the lexicographers have found their greatest gold strike in the speech of the American Negro as reported in Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus." In East Anglia, as in the Negro South, catch is still used for catch, feared for afraid, fored for forehead, fudder for further, het for heated, sceered for scared, mess for a meal, techy for nervous or peevish, elem for elm, sparrowgrass for asparagus. While the rest of Britain 'crisps' bacon in a saucepan, East Anglians still fry hog meat in a skillet. People still act biggety in East Anglia when they are overbearing. The possessives, ourn, yourn, hisn and hern are heard alike in the American South and the English East. And so are verb contractions like doesn't for dare not and marn't for must not. In East Anglia they say, 'Tma goin, I'ma walkin, I'ma telling you. They use the singular instead of the plural in number combinations like six mile, eight gallon, four acre, six bushel. They say fit for fought, dove for dived, shruck for shrieked, gin for gave. They use present

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AKA DEBUTANTES — Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present eleven young ladies to society February 13th.

College Granted Student Job Aid

Thirteen Texas colleges have been awarded grants by the Office of Economic Opportunity to enable the colleges to provide jobs for students under the anti-poverty program.

The colleges and amounts are: Bishop College in Dallas, \$37,850; Crisco Junior College, \$13,799; Delmar Junior College in Corpus Christi, \$11,037; Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, \$3,938; Pan American at Edinburg, \$30,392; Prairie View A&M \$42,756; San Angelo College, \$2,151; South Plains College at Levelland, \$24,426; Southwest State at San Marcos, \$13,300; Texas College of Arts and Industries, \$34,251; Texas Southern in Houston, \$8,585; University of Texas \$9,000; and Wharton City College, \$4,076.

Initiation

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...cil at a Symposium of Women's Careers in Science and Engineering held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has consistently been on the honor roll for five semesters and is listed among Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.



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Ft. Worth - PV

Now that the final exams are over the Ft. Worth PV club has begun to plan for the spring semester. Beginning the new

term off right, the club has decided to sponsor a dance for the members and their dates. The date of the activities hasn't yet been officially posted but preparation is being made now by the officers and the sponsors of

the club to bring joy and delight to the hearts of our followers.

The new semester brings about a new change, new students, and new subjects. We sincerely hope everyone will accomplish just as much or more than they did last semester.

So, hitch your wagon to a star and reach for the sky.

James Brown—Reporter

ENGLISH (Cont. from Page 4)

tense when the past is meant, "Yesterday he say to me he say." And, in East Anglia, as in the American South, you is frequently, you-all.

A suburban housewife coming from the grocery ran into the neighborhood garbage collector.

"What's your name?" she asked.

"Phillip Morris," he replied.

"My, that's a familiar name," she said.

"Should be," he answered, "I've been hauling garbage around here for three years."

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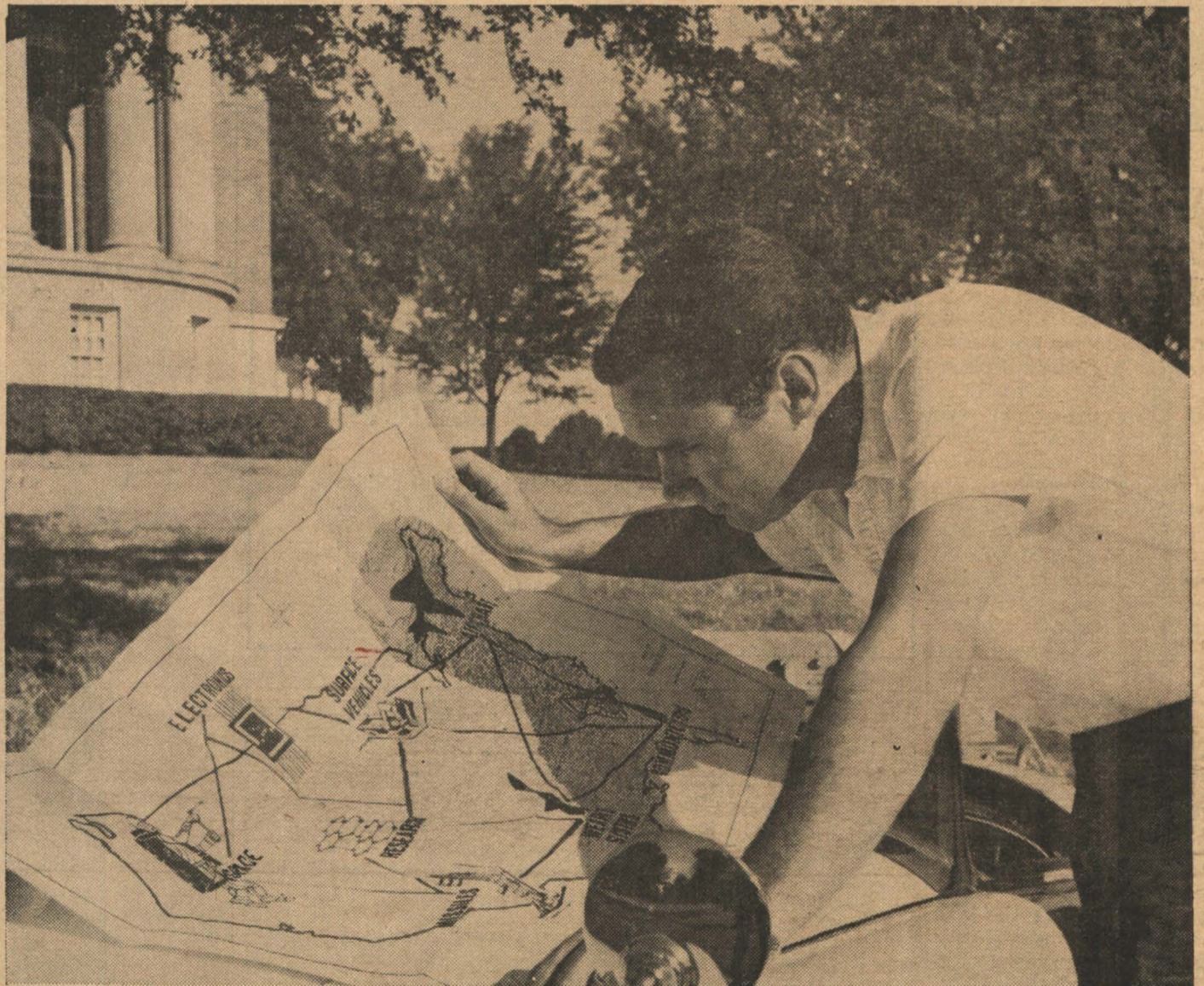
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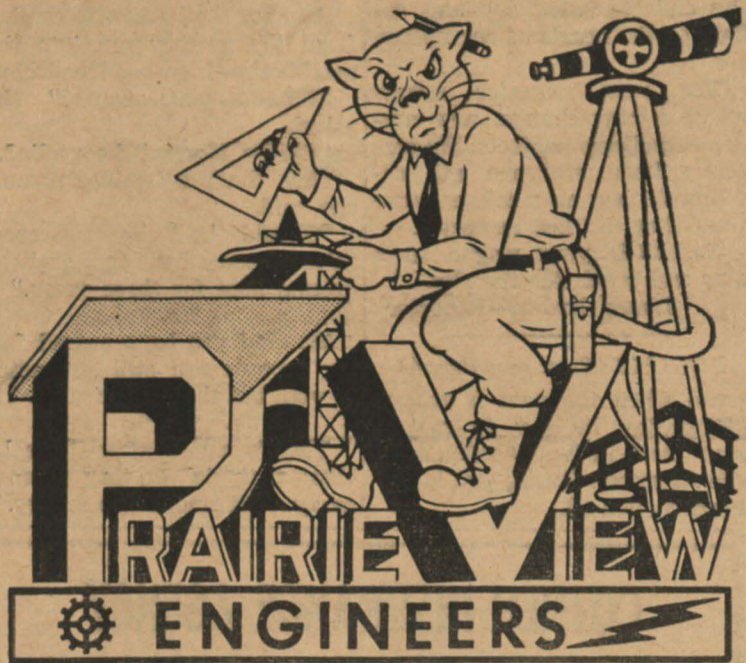
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TUESDAY, MARCH 2



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T. S. P. E. Round - Up



Samuel Scott

T. S. P. E. Spotlights Architectural Engineer

By Samuel T. Scott, Jr.

This week's Texas Society of Professional Engineer's Report, spotlights the Division of Architectural Engineering in the School of Engineering at Prairie View A. & M. College. The School of Engineering has four major divisions: Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Architectural Engineering. The freshman year has a uniform curriculum and exposes the student to basic engineering courses which help prepare him for his chosen division.

The curriculum in Architectural Engineering is designed to give the student practical and theoretical training in architecture and building construction. Although it emphasizes structure and mechanical phases of architecture, it includes architectural design, properties and uses of building materials, estimating construction cost, specification writing and other phases important to the profession. The aim is to prepare men, and also women for careers in the construction industry as: Designers, Estimators, and Building Supervisors, and provide them with the necessary foundation for future independent architectural practice.

The students who have selected this division of Engineering find practical experience during the summer, either on construction projects or in the office of

an Architect or Engineer. This is very helpful in obtaining valuable practical knowledge related to the successful functioning of the construction industry. Each September our Architectural Engineers return to the campus with news of their inspiring experiences enjoyed through working in a capacity closely related to or in the field of Engineering.

The program in Architectural Engineering is especially planned to prepare students to become practicing engineers or architects and to lay a sound foundation of design concept and engineering science.

One anecdote of a man is worth a volume of biography. Channing

PV Platters

After a semester's work, the PV-ite was entitled to a few days of leisure which ended all but too soon. Many sounds around "Pantherland" have remained as they were or have been elevated to new and better heights. Also there have been new tunes added to the list of discs enjoyed most by PV-ites. Mitty LaMont, The Temptations — "My Girl", and The Crawlers with "Twine Time" have made the scene at PV and are big HITS!

Here goes the choices of "Pantherland" for this week.

1. My Girl—The Temptations
2. Hold What You've Got — Joe Tex
3. Twine Time — King and the Crawlers
4. A Change Is Gonna Come, Shake — Sam Cooke
5. No Faith, No Love — Mitty Collier
6. I Found A Love — Joann and Troy
7. Running Out of Fools — Aretha Franklin
8. What Now — Gene Chandler
9. The Crying Man — Lee LaMont
10. Come See About Me — The Supremes

Also still quite popular are "Smile" by Betty Everett and Jerry Butler, "Blind Man" by Bobby "Blue" Bland, and "Going Out of My head" by Little Anthony and the Imperials.

The pick album of the week features "Delicious Together" a delightful combination of Betty Everett and Jerry Butler, Jazz-wise, be sure to try "The Cat" by the infamous Jimmy Smith.

A salute to an artist goes to Roy "Don't Let Go" Hamilton and his famous hit "Ebb Tide".

An armored knight rode up to the castle riding a huge, but mangy St. Bernard and asked for lodging.

The king, somewhat put out, nonetheless replied: "I suppose I'll have to give you a room. I couldn't put a knight out on a dog like this."

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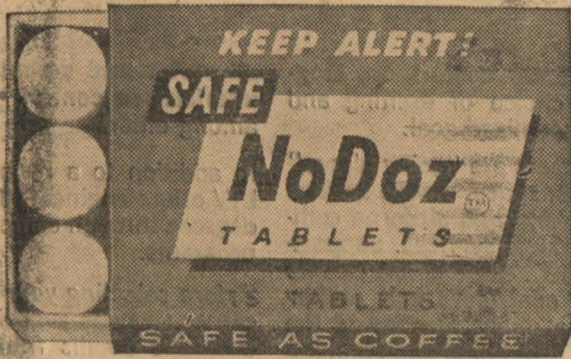
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CLUB TALK

BOI Club 26

by "HOY"

Back in September we started a new school year as former students, freshmen, and transfer students. There were goals set by most of us that we would try to obtain in order to have a successful semester. We are now at the threshold of another semester as former students, freshmen, and transfer students and once again we will endeavor to obtain certain goals.

To the freshmen and transfer students, we, the BARONS OF INNOVATION, would like to take this opportunity to WELCOME all of you to Prairie View. We would like to share with you the good times and bad times that we all have here at Prairie View.

I would like to congratulate all of you who were successful in elevating yourselves among the elite by making the honor roll. This semester, as usual, there were quite a few brothers to make the honor roll. Congratulations, Brothers!!

In a short while we will be back amid another probation season for the clubs here on campus. For the probates there will be the public embarrassment, hoarse voices and many sleepless nights.

Until the next issue "Toujours en Avant".

LBL Chatter

Now that the spring semester has begun, we are looking forward to the many events that will take place on campus.

As usual, we as a cultural club will be doing our share to keep the ball rolling.

To start things off, our potentials are doing a fine job of exercising that good old Panther spirit, by supporting our basketball team to the fullest extent.

In our typical unique fashion, we the LBL's will have our annual Valentine's Dance in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center on the 13th of this month, with our brothers as our special guests. Naturally it will be better than ever.

Congratulations to Steva Neal for being elected as our acting president for the rest of the school year.

Welcome back, all of our sisters that have returned this semester.

Reported by Carlotta Fontenot.

Club Crescendo

Club Crescendo will present it's Vesper Program on February 14, 1965. The Public is invited. It promises to be something new and exciting.

On Feb. 11, 1965 a benefit dance for Band Uniforms will be sponsored in the Old Gym. There will be a door prize given to lucky ticket holders.

Beautiful co-eds chosen for this edition are Miss Tobartha McDowell and Miss Vivian Hartwell.

Reporter,
Walter T. Lilly, Sr.

Two women who were maneuvering their car into a tight parking space gave up after a valiant struggle when the driver shut off the motor and said to her companion: "This is close enough. We can walk to the curb from here."

One of the earliest books discussing the probability of life on other worlds was written about 300 years ago.

Newman Club

Newman club members assembled during the hour of one of their regular meetings last Tuesday. The Intellectual Committee of the Newman Club presented an educational film under the auspices of Mrs. Geneva Matthews. The film dealt with the problem of christianity in the African continent and what the Catholic Church is doing in a way to alleviate the current problem. The film told the story of a single case where a misguided youth discovered christianity and through his efforts, an entire village and many more were brought to accept Christ and the teachings of the church.

Representatives of the Newman Club will attend a Congress at the University of Houston during February 13th, 14th, and 15. The representatives received an agenda concerning the activities of the conference which promises to be interesting.

It was decided that the members would conduct a chili dog sale soon to augment treasury funds. All students were urged to co-operate.

All new and transfer students are invited to attend Newman Club meetings which are held weekly at 7:00 p.m. in Room 204 of the Memorial Center.

Cats came to America on the Mayflower.

The period of relaxation has passed and the spring semester is in full swing. Remember that this semester is the shorter one; do not get carried away with the various activities and let examinations catch you unprepared.

Speaking of activities, probation periods for the social clubs are creating many topics of discussion presently. And the 13'ers are inevitably "wondering when we're going on pro."

Although many of the big sisters are away doing student teaching, several of our sisters are in the process of taking classes and doing student teaching by means of commutation. Sincere acknowledgments are given to 26'ers Joyce McBride, Constance Kelly, Delores Ervin, Patsy Nicholson, and JoAnn Harrison.

For the members of our beloved basketball team we have only words of encouragement. We remain in your corner one hundred percent.

Reported by Joan Derrough.

Five men lived for a month in 1963 in a shelter 36 feet below the surface of the Red Sea.



FRIDAY, 5th, 1965

"FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE S (152)
Sophia Loren
Stephen Boyd

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves
For a bright manhood, there is no such word
As fail.

Bulwer-Lytton — Richelieu

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SUNDAY, 7th, 1965

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE"
D (137)
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Suzanne Pleshette

SATURDAY, 20th, 1965
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"
CD (100)
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Rock Hudson

SUNDAY, 21st, 1965
"NIGHT WALKERS" SD
Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck

SUNDAY, 28th, 1965
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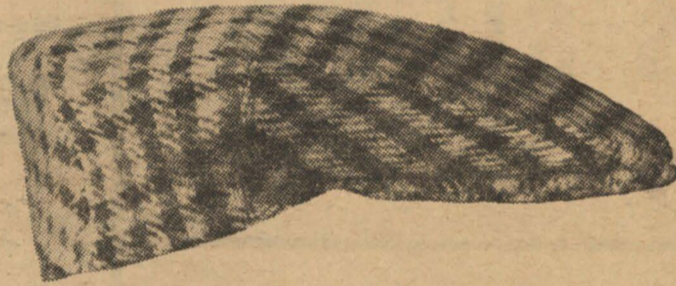
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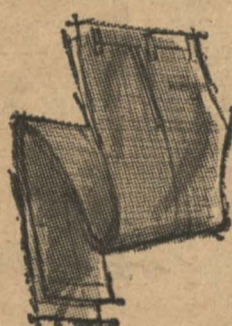


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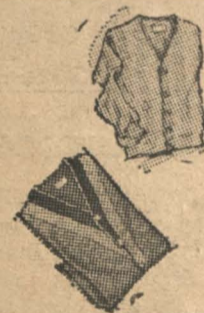


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