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MISS PV AND ATTENDANTS - Marie Johnson will be crowned Saturday night amid the pageantry of the annual MISS PV Coronation. Attendants Marion Coss and Lovie Hall will participate also.

Coronation of Miss Prairie View Saturday Night

PRAIRIE VIEW, one of the out- Senior class, Gloria

in colorful ceremonies.

Students representing various

coronation of MISS departments are as follows: standing student events at Junior class, Lorealia Mason; Prairie View A&M College, is Sophomore class, Donetta Bevscheduled to be held Saturday erly; Freshman class, Evelyn night in the college gymnasium. McGee; Home Economics, Pat-Miss Marie Johnson, a senior, ricia Hawkins; Mathematics, math major from Houston is the Doris M. Williams; Political honoree of this annual occasion. Science, Minnie Dyer; Library Her attendants are Misses Mar- Science, Emmett Dansby; Naion Coss, (Henderson, Texas), tional Education Association, and Lovie M. Hall (Huntsville). Cuney Robbins; History Club, "My Fair Lady" is the theme Louise Pondexter; Sociology for the coronation program and Club, Josie McPherson; Chemispink and white is the color try, Mildred Dunn; Music Club, scheme. A large number of the Tobartha McDowell; School of student leaders will participate Nursing, Edna Shanklin; Texas are in the completion stages Society of Professional Engi-now. See CORONATION, Page 8

24 Students in MDTA Program Here

Students Selected by Texas Employment Com.

The Manpower Development take Aptitude Examinations de-Training Act currently in ses- signed to select only the most sion at Prairie View is restrict- capable. ed to high school graduates who are at least 16 years of age and ald, a professional business wounder 22. Each high school man. The decision was made to graduate has the ability to at-employ a professional business graduate has the ability to at-tend college but is minus finan-person as an instructor of the cial backing. The students are program, when theorical teachselected through test adminis- ing performed by classroom tered by the Texas Employment teachers failed. These students Commission.

The instructor is Jean McDon-

See MANPOWER, Page 8

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Foreign Languages, will have an in connection with the drive. article published in the July issue of the Missouri Historical Review.

The scholarly and interesting article written from original records in the German language is entitled: "Notes on the Missouri Germans on Slavery.'

FORMER CAMPUS LEADER NOW A MAJOR

Milton De Rouen, a campus DR. STUBBLEFIELD leader and outstanding cadet PUBLISHES ARTICLE during his training at Prairie View, has been promoted to the blefield has been accepted for rank of major in the Signal Corps. He is stationed in New Physical Chemistry.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE SCHEDULED

Wood as adviser. Individuals ings of the Association.

will be contacted personally, in- Student Center: MENC, Library cluding the Mother's March in Dr. A. A. Dunson, chairman the community. In addition, stu- gressive Veterans, Young Demoof the department of Modern dent projects are being planned crats, 13/26 pledge club, LBL

SPONSORED BY CHRONICLE

The Prairie View Panther will participate in the annual Houston Chronicle contest for Miss Texas Coed. A candidate will be selected by the staff to compete with contestants from all Texas Colleges. The project is sponsored by the TEXAS MAGAZINE.

An article by Dr. Cedric Stubpublication by the Journal of

POLITICAL SCIENCE HEAD ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Earl M. Lewis attended January is March of Dimes the 36th Annual meeting of the month. The annual campaign on Southern Political Association. campus is sponsored by the Dr. Lewis served as chairman Veterans Club with Dr. C. A. of one of the sectional meet-

Change of Name for PV Proposed

College May Soon be Named Texas A. & M. University at PV

the Board of Directors of the University. Texas A&M University System its members would meet Prairie Academy at Galveston, various View officials, faculty and studies and other system entities. part) is proposing to merge the dent representatives on January tions and other system entities. schools of the A&M System in- 10 or 11 to present the propos- The Board president, Sterling

as A&M University-Prairie in the past few years. All degrees would be granted wide but loosely affiliated con-college would be retained.

According to the daily press, under the name of Texas A&M federation of the College Station

facility, Prairie View, Arlington,

to a multicampus university. als. They have already met at C. Evans of Houston, stated in All the colleges now in the Arlington and Tarleton. Strong a Houston Post article that the System would carry the name: opposition to the plan has been reorganization would strength-Texas A&M University. PV's expressed at Arlington where en all parts of the system. Each name would be changed to Tex- the enrollment has skyrocketed college will continue as separate units of one university. The ti-View, or Prairie View campus. The A&M System now is a tle of president of each member,

ANTER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

Volume 39, No. 8

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

January 8, 1965

Yearbook Staff in Rush for Deadline

While practically every student at PV is busy making new year's resolutions, the 1965 Pantherland yearbook staffers are rushing to complete a second shipment to Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas.

The yearbook staff made its first shipment right before Christmas. A second preliminary shipment which includes the classes and organizations will be made before the month is gone. The class and organizations sections, considered the most tedious of the entire book,

Staff Makes Final Call

Final call for materials and photographs of all campus organizations is being made by the yearbook staff. The deadline for all club information and photos is January 15.

The yearbook photographer will return to the campus Monday, January 11 to complete all group photographs. Students and faculty members who are to have re-takes of individual photos should check with Mr. Lloyd Wells on Monday.

Class and organization pages will be mailed to the yearbook publishers on or about January

The following organizations are reported as having no photo and will be scheduled to be photographed at the late evening and night schedule at the Phi Beta Lambda, Propledge club, Waco - PV, Houston PV, Port Arthur PV, San Antonio PV, Commercial Foods,



Rabbi Newton J. Friedman



Mr. W. J. "Billy" Nicks

Coach Nicks Receives Several Honors

Head football coach W. J. Nicks will leave for Atlanta, Georgia soon where he will be named Coach-of-the-year and will accept the giant National Championship Football Trophy presented by a professional sports organization in cooperation with the Coca Cola Company and the Atlanta Daily

Also to be honored are Co-captains Otis Taylor and Seth Cart-

Coach Nicks and quarterback Jimmy Kearney were named

man Club, Women's Council, Courier in late December. Nicks LBS, KOB, Junior Class Offi- and Kearney accepted the award cers, Student Press Club and at a banquet sponsored by the the Student Council. Schedules Courier and Royal Crown Cola will be posted before Monday, Company at Pittsburgh, Penn. January 11.

Science Department To Conduct Summer Training Program

The Department of Natural Sciences at Prairie View A&M College will conduct two Summer Science Training programs for secondary students in chemistry and biology on the campus for a six - week period June 14-July 24. The programs are supported by the National Science Foundation. The Biology Department will receive \$7970 and the department of Chemistry will receive \$8230.

The programs are designed for talented high school students in chemistry and biology. Both programs will emphasize new modern concepts in biology and chemistry. The chemistry program will be research oriented. Dr. L. C. Collins Prof. of Biology and Head of Department of Biology will direct the biology program and Dr. E. E. O'Banion Prof. of Chemistry and Head Department of Natural Sciences will direct the chemistry program. Nomination forms may be obtained by writing the directors of the pro-

Coach of the year and player of Collegiate NFA, SNEA, New- the year by the Pittsburgh during late December.

Religious Emphasis Week Program

a.m. Sermon, Auditorium-Gym- cation Building nasium, "The Role of Religion in Modern Society", Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, Beaumont, Texas.

2:00 p.m., Panel; Ballroom, Student Union Building, "The Role of Religion in International Relations", Panelists:

7:00 p.m., Assembly, Ballroom, Student Union Building, "The Role of Religion in Men-Women Relations", Rabbi Newton J. Friedman.

7:45 p.m., Bull Session, Ball-Rabbi Friedman, Sponsors: vited to participate. Methodist Student Movement. All interested are invited to at-

room appearances

Sunday, January 10: 11:00 | 8:00 a.m., Mrs. Coss, 101 Edu-

10:00 a.m. Class room appearance, Mrs. Coleman, (Auditorium, Administration Building) All interested are invited to participate

11:00 a.m. Administration Auditorium, Mr. Coursey

7:00 p.m. assembly, Ballroom, Student Union Building, "The Role of Religion in Politics", Mr. George Eaton, Political Science Department, Prairie View A&M

7:45 p.m., Bull session with room "B" Student Union Build- Mr. Eaton, Ballroom "B" Union. ing, A chance to talk-back to All interested persons are in-

Tuesday, January 12: 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Auditorium-Gymnasium. Topic: "The Monday, January 11: Class Role of Prayer in the Modern. Society".



Lt. J. R. Love

Ex-PVite **Gets Promotion**

Jewel R. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Love of 1032 Morningside Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at L. G. Hanscom Field,

Lieutenant Love, a communications officer, is assigned at Headquarters, Electronic Systems Command (AFSC) at L. G. Hanscom Field. His headquarters supports the AFSC mission of research, development and testing of Air Force planes and missile systems.

The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A graduate of I. M. Terrell High School, he received a B. S. degree from Prairie View (Tex.) A & M College.

Federal Income Tax Installments Due

Deadline for paying the final installment on estimated federal income tax returns for 1964 is Friday, January 15, 1965, W. C. Hammett, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Service in Houston, Texas, reminded taxpayers today.

"If you have previously filled an estimated return and events occurring in the last quarter of 1964 indicate that your income will be substantially more or less than your original estimate, you should file an amended declaration on January 15," he said.

This declaration, he added, should be marked "amended" and filed with the same District Director of Internal Revenue who received the original declaration. A blank amended declaration is printed on the back of the notice of payment due which the taxpayer received by

The IRS representative said an original declaration of estimated tax for the year 1964 should be filed by January 15 fourth quarter of 1964.

sucker, and don't make a move," said the note the bank robber principal speaker for the occashoved across to the teller.

The teller pushed back another note immediately. It read, service and at the Vesper pro-"Straighten your tie, stupid, they're taking your picture."

narian for free advice, stating, relations. "I have a horse who sometimes

time he walks normal, sell him." nati, Ohio,

* From the Office of the Registrar Peace Corps to Test Jan. 7

Second Semester Registration

iod for the second semester is quently, it is the student's re-January 25-30. Classes begin Friday, January 29, 1965. The registration process may be conceived as covering three phases: (1) Advisement; (2) Registration; (3) Drops and Adds.

ADVISEMENT: Advisement will begin on Monday, January 25 and will continue throughout the week. The student is to consult his dean or department head for the place at which advisement will be held. Advisement will not follow an alphabetical sequence. However, the student will observe an alphabetical sequence for entering the registration area, which will be the Health and Physical Education Building, to pick up and leave class tickets. It is the student's responsibility to have his assignment card approved by his advisor prior to the time he is scheduled for admission to the registration area.

REGISTRATION: with approved schedules will be the course schedule booklet.

and Adds will not be permitted tion period.

The regular registration per- prior to February 10. Consesponsibility before leaving the Office, 401 Franklin Avenue. registration area, to see that his. course schedule contains no con- il

> do not register you. The student time. should encounter few or no diffollowing precautions:

course schedule booklet, the inof class meeting.

conflicts appear on your assign- D. C., 20525. ment card.

at the departmental table schedules you for the course and section indicated on your assign-Students ment card.

Failure to follow the above admitted to the registration precautions may result in you area in accordance with the al- not enrolling for a full load as phabetical order designated in it will not be possible to add and drop courses and sections until DROPS AND ADDS: Drops the close of the regular registra- Year's resolution?

Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Natl Sci. 113, 123	8:00-10:00	Gymnasium
Chemistry 114-Classes		
Music 253 Classes		
8:00 TTHS Classes		
9:00 TTHS Classes		
8:00 MWF Classes		
All Pol Sci 113 Classes	_ 6:00-8:00 p.m As	Announced by Inst.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

English 113, 123 Classes	_ 8:00-10:00 _ As	Announced by Inst.
9:00 MWF Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
11:00 MWF Classes	1:00-3:00	Reg. Classroom
2:00 MWF Classes	3:00-5:00	Reg. Classroom
All Pol Sci 123 Classes	6:00-8:00 p.m A	as Announced by Inst.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

All Soc Sci 113 Classes	8:00-10:00 As	Announced by Inst.
10:00 MWF Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
11:00 TTHS Classes	1:00-3:00	Reg. Classroom
All I E 111 Classes	3:00-5:00	A. I. Aud.
All Geog. 163	3:00-5:00	Gymnasium
All G. E. 111 & Ag. Ed.	111 3:00-5:00	Reg. Classroom
Music 411-481 (Miss Jor	don) _ 6-8 p.m As	Announced by Inst.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

10:00 TTHS Classe	s 8:00-10:00	Reg.	Classroom
1:00 MWF Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg.	Classroom
3:00 MWF Classes	1:00-3:00	Reg.	Classroom
All 12:00 Classes	3:00-5:00	Reg.	Classroom

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

1:00 TTH Classes	8:00-10:00	Reg.	Classroom
All 3:00 TTH Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg.	Classroom
All 4:00 Classes			Classroom
All 2:00 TTH Classes	3:00-5:00	Reg.	Classroom
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

		Saturday (Graduate	s O	nly		
8:00	Classes	 8:00-10:30		As	Announced	by	Inst.
11:00	Classes	 11:00-1:00		As	Announced	by	Inst.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXAMINATIONS are scheduled Thursday evening from 6:00-8:00 p.m. January 14, as announced by instructors. All Military Science examinations are scheduled Thursday, January 14, 1965 from 3:00-5:00, as announced by

NOTE: All examinations are to be given at the time scheduled. In case of conflicts in the schedule, please notify the Registrar.

Religion Week Activities Set

A&M College.

Beaumont, Texas will be the sion. He is scheduled to speak College Chaplain, is in charge at the Sunday Morning worship

walks normal and at other graduate of Western Reserve speakers and students. times has a decided limp. What University, Harvard, Hebrew

The role of religion in modern | Professor George Eaton. on Form 1040ES by taxpayers society is the theme for Relig- member of Prairie View's de- lives in New Jersey or Pennsylwho first became liable for fil- ious Emphasis Week scheduled partment of Political Science vania. ing an estimate during the January 10-12 at Prairie View will speak at a convocation set at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Janu-Rabbi Neuton J. Friedman of ary 11. He will talk on the sub- state to state. Public institutions Land Grant Colleges showed "Put all that cash in this bag. Congregation Temple Emanuel, ject, "The Role of Religion in have long fought to keep higher this definite trend. Politics."

The Reverend Lee C. Phillips, some it's a losing battle. activities will include a panel visiting ministers and personal

The vet replied, "The next Institute of Religion in Cincin- of the program on international steadily. relations.

January 9, the Peace Corps eign language is not necessary. Placement Test will be given at Applicants should figure on Houston, room 520, New Post about one and a half hours at

It is hoped that the student will be administering the test should be added. will recognize that he has a ma- on this same day, at 8:30 local

1. Write on the assignment in to Washington. The Question- fective Volunteers overseas. card, exactly as printed in the naire forms are available at

ern language aptitude test - by foreign countries.

At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, for which knowledge of a forthe testing center, unless they Approximately 800 other Civ- wish to take the Spanish or il Service testing centers French achievement test. For throughout the United States this optional test, another hour

No passing or failing marks jor responsibility for seeing that time. It makes no difference are given out, nor will the aphe is properly enrolled. The ad- where the Peace Corps appli- plicants ever learn their scores. visors and card takers are to cants take their test and there The results are used, with the assist you in registering; they is no need to register ahead of character references and Questionnaires, to estimate the ap-Applicants should bring along plicant's potential for completficulties if he will observe the a completed Questionnaire un- ing the intensive training proless one has already been sent gram and their ability to be ef-

Peace Corps applicants must most post offices, from the be American citizens at least 18 formation regarding course, sec- Peace Corps Liaison on Campus years old. Married couples are tion, instructor, time and place or college placement offices, or eligible if they have no dependthey can be obtained by writing ents under 18. A college degree 2. See that no time and day the Peace Corps, Washington, is not necessary, but it is advantageous to complete college There are two parts to the unless one has acquired a spec-3. See that the representative Peace Corps Placement Test: a ial skill. Many "blue collar" general aptitude test and a mod-skills are now being requested

Accent on Health -

New Year's Resolution?

Most of us have plenty resoresolutions regarding your health is a resolution well made.

Plan ahead this year. Maintaining good health requires a little time and forethought, but it's much cheaper and simpler than trying to get well again.

Resolve to lead a balanced life with plenty rest and exercise. Weight lifting or running the mile daily may not be your dish, but almost anyone can take a leisurely walk each day. Simply walking from the supper table to the bed is scarcely enough exercise for any well person.

Nutritionists recommend regular mealtimes with some of the basic four each day. Specifically, this includes a meat or meat in vitamin C. Foods come in eyes and tempting to the palate, healthy living. as well as fuel for your body.

Resolve to see your doctor and health during 1965.

Are you in need of a New your dentist for yearly checkups, unless you need them more often. They can detect many lutions for the making, but any danger signs, and in many cases prevent serious problems. Many types of cancer, for example, can often be cured if detected early.

Resolve to see that you and your family are protected against today's preventable diseases - smallpox, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio, measles, etc.... Keep your immunizations up to date.

Resolve to use your head where your health is concerned. Nothing cures everything. Beware the peddler who tells you it does, or who comes bearing fancy gadgets, radiation cones Resolve to eat a balanced diet. or super juicing machines. If you're not sure, check with your local medical society or a local health authority.

Resolve to practice good persubstitute, bread or cereal, milk sonal hygiene every day of the or dairy product, and fruit and year. Brush your teeth after vegetables - especially one rich meals; take a daily bath; wash your hands before eating or premany colors, textures and fla- paring food. A clean body and vors, and can be easy on the sanitary surroundings foster

Resolve to take care of your

National Survey on Education

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

Excellent - if he lives in California, Kansas or South Dako-

Fair - if he lives in Maryland. Iowa or Ohio.

Virtually nonexistent — if he

Around the rest of the couneducation available to all. For

A farmer wrote to a veteriand Religion in Modern Society", ligion in International Rela-and Religion in men - women tions". Visitation of classes by grades.

Religion in Modern Society", ligion in International Rela-are grades.

The two extremes are

The keynote speaker is a consultation between visiting and universities still admit all nent: applicants from within the state,

As a matter of record few stu-

dents with really poor high school grades even try to go to What chance does a high college. And, if they are admitschool graduate have for college ted, they must hold their own if his grades are only average with students much better preand he doesn't have much mon- pared. Almost half the entering freshmen in state universities graduated in the upper on-quarter of their high school class.

However, those institutions maintaining an open-door policy believe the opportunity for higher education should be available

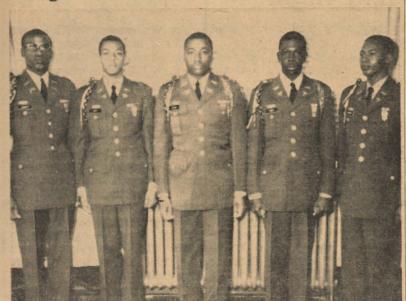
A survey of member institutions of the National Associatry, the situation varies from tion of State Universities and

Of the 86 institutions responding, 59 originally admitted all The opportunity for low-cost comers from within the state, of the three-day program. Other higher education has become but only 21 still do - and 5 of very much a matter of geogra- those 21 have reservations. gram on January 10. Topics for discussion by Foreign Students phy. This is particularly true for Twenty of the original 59 have discussion include, "The Role of on the topic, "The Role of Re- high school graduates with only adopted some degree of selectiv-

> The two extremes are found Although some public colleges on opposite ends of the conti-

California offers free or low-Mr. Charles Tatum, professor regardless of their scholastic cost higher education to any Union College, and the Jewish of economics, will be in charge records, the number is shrinking graduate of a California high school. The state colleges and See EDUCATION, Page 7

Brigade News



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS - Recently announced as DMS are (1 to r) Carl Lockett, John Matt, James Snoddy, Ferman Hoxie, and Lawrence Madkins.



PV RIFLE TEAM - PV's precision rifle team recently scored highly in competition at Fort Sam Houston.

Distinguished Military Students at **PV Selected for Regular Army**

Lt. Col. Arthur N. Fearing, class. Infantry, Professor of Military Colonel James E. Snoddy, Sec- year detail in Infantry. Battalion Commander, Beaumont, Texas, Cadet Lieu- of all academic requirements for tenant Colonel Rudolph C. Por- graduation, these seven young tis, Provisional Battalion Com- men will have the opportunity mander, Oakland, California, of being commissioned in the Cadet Major Lionel J. Adams II. Brigade Information Officer, Dallas, Texas, Cadet Major Ferman C. Hoxie, Brigade Adjutant, Teague, Texas, and Cadet Major Lawrence H. Madkins, Jr., Brigade Supply Officer, Never in this lifetime Waco, Texas.

Each student named, in addi- Never in this lifetime tion to maintaining exemplary Was one so like an angel above. academic, civic, and leadership At last I have the true love, records here at Prairie View, And my heart within me sings. was an outstanding performer For never in my lifetime, during the summer camp field Have I felt like this, a king. training period at the 1964 Never in this lifetime ROTC Summer Camp in Fort Had heave a better gift to give get in full swing with the new Sill, Oklahoma. Other prerequis- Than you, dear, my true love. ites considered in their selection For by your love I live. were that they must have been Never in this lifetime in the upper third of their mil- Was there one so sweet and rare wish each and everyone a very itary science class and in the As you, my sacred jewel, upper half of their academic A treasure of life, so fair.

Cadet Lockett, an industrial Science at Prairie View A&M education major will be com-College, Prairie View, Texas, an- missioned in the Military Police nounced the selection of seven Corps with a two year detail in ROTC Distinguished Military the Infantry. Cadet Madkins, an Students (DMS) for appoint-agriculture major, and Cadets ment as Second Lieutenants in Matt and Hoxie, both biology the Reguar Army. Designees majors, will be commissioned in have demonstrated the requisite the Medical Service Corps. Cadet qualities of outstanding leader- Snoddy, a mathematics major ship, academic achievement, and will be commissioned in Artilhigh moral character. The Ca- lery, Cadet Portis, a business dets awarded this distinction administration major will be were Cadet Colonel Carl L. commissioned in the Adjutant Lockett, Brigade Commander, General Corps with a two year Abilene, Texas, Cadet Lieuten- detail in Infantry, while Cadet ant Colonel John E. Matt, Brig- Adams also a mathematics maade Executive Officer, Weather- Jor, will be commissioned in ford, Texas, Cadet Lieutenant Ordnance Corps, with a two

> Upon successful completion Regular Army or the Army Reserve. Now, THE CHOICE IS THEIRS.

Never in This Lifetime

Was there a sweeter one to love.

PV Rifle Team Competes at Ft. Houston

Team fired a shoulder to shoulder match at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Six other ROTC Teams from colleges in the Fourth Army Area also participated in the match. The Prairie View team came in fourth behind the University of Houston, Texas A&I, and the University of Texas in that order. Prairie View's top five shooters were Aaron Warren, Edward Kuykendall, Jr., Lemmon McMillan, Jr. Ira Strambler, and Leo Bradley. The prairie View sharpshooters have fired one other shoulder to shoulder match this year. It was against Southern University here at Prairie View. Our team won that one by a substantial margin. Other members of the rifle team are Negal Williams, Verlin Stripling, James Spencer, Jasper Dickson, Roy Pace, and Nobelton Jones.

Careers in Gov't. Service Offered

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications March 1, 1965.

Forth Worth-PV

With the new year coming to effect, the Ft. Worth PV Club has made a resolution to begin the new year off right by stimulating social and cultural environment around the campus. We have already begun by electing officers for the year of '65 and they are as follows: President-Maurice Barnes, Vice President-Earl Mitchell, Secretary-Margaret Gibbs, Assistant Secretary-Armelis Thomas, Treasurer-George Mitchell and Business Manager-James Parish and our club queen, Miss Brenda Moody.

With final exams coming up we'll be utilizing our time studying and passing, but immediately after exams, we hope to year and live up to our slogan to "Come alive in '65!"

The cowtowners would like to prosperous new year.

James Brown-Reporter

Grin and Share It

Not all people keeping up with the Joneses are status Our Prairie View ROTC Rifle seekers. Some are bill collect-

> Middle age is that time of look around for a stick. life when the fellow who used to looks more like a bushel.

"Just because you have been waiting a long time," said the nurse to the expectant father, "does NOT mean that your baby will be a girl."

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggie" while you

Opportunist: Man who, findlook like Gregory Peck now ing himself in hot water, decides to take a bath.



Who but the **DODGE BOYS can** PLOP you in a plushy-er feeling. classy-er looking. racy-er runnii



POLARA ... for the price of an Impala or Galaxy 500?

	Wheelbase	Power
POLARA	121"	270 hp (V8)
Impala	119"	, 195 hp (V8)
Galaxy 500	119"	200 hp (V8)



Suggitt Bros.

Waller, Texas

EDITORIALS

Ring Out . . . Ring In

Nineteen sixty-five is here! And for Auld Lang Syne's sake, it's appropriate to ring out the old (1964) and to ring in the new (1965). Ah, but this is easier said than done. The year 1964 was one with a conglomeration of events many of which cannot simply be trodden under the hoofs of the year 1965.

Over the face of the earth, many peoples of myriad races, colors, and creeds will never forget this past year. And how can they? 1964 brought for many of them new heartaches, ideas, innovations, and still yet scarred some so deeply with sorrow, hate, and fear

that recovery is quite improbable.

1964 took with her some of the world's greatest leaders; and also perhaps brought with her leaders of tomorrow! 1964 revealed countless massacres, disasters, and tragedies; yet countless breakthroughs in science, medicine, and the like were noted. 1964 politically encompassed the election and downfall of major world powers. 1964 elucidated even clearer for the peoples of this planet that "no man is an island". The interdependence of man is now becoming more pronounced.

1965 holds mysteriously within her twelve months more events and occurences. Yet to be seen, they are protected securely by that mammoth factor of evasiveness — time. Slowly but surely however time will tell! Meanwhile ring out, 1964 and ring in, 1965!

-Marjay Anderson

A Hope for Peace

by Ulysses H. Simmons

ise and hope for peace.

Every student at Prairie View scribed manner. College is eager for what we call "peace."

creative. It is brought about by justice, mercy, liberty, brotherhood, truth, equality of status and justice.

no real meaning merely as ideas, own time, we should be considbut only when put into practice in all human relations.

We must realize that fighting for peace is a christian duty and that our Lord Jesus Christ peace will be blessed.

Many of us are soon finishing to mix with different groups upon ourselves. where conflict, chaos, and depth are inevitable. We can learn store for us. There are experts

promise and hope for peace. This next twelve months. Each one new year offers us an oppor- of us is an expert on his or her tunity to do those things which own life and we can predict with we failed to do or did poorly in a certain amount of assurance

At the beginning of this New for ourselves. Year let us face the future with

enthusiasm and determination The beginning of a new year to be better students. Many of always comes to us as a prom- us have already made resolutions to set our course in a pre-

The world and everything on it is one year older and on this For us peace is positive and day we usually are brought face to face with the fact that time is flying. There is not much left for us and we must be careful not to waste it. At But these great words have least if we are careless with our erate of the time of others who may value it more highly than

We should include in our resolutions something about being taught that those who make thoughtful and considerate of others, then we may be sure to have a happy and peaceful year. our courses, and are going out What we do for others reflects

We wonder what 1965 has in how to make peace while yet in who can guess regarding the political, financial and scientific This new year offers us a progress or changes during the 1965. It is a new lease on life. the future which we anticipate

All such predictions must take

Tired of Doing Right

'I am human" is quite familiar crisis: to our way of life, because this supposedly justified many of our throne." immoral acts. Yes, I do agree like characteristics? Perhaps it eternal truth: appears that animals are not so concerned for one another, free." because it is quite possible they ject themselves to any animal principles of Christ? of their like, but we, being of we so much in heat that we are of others. willing to submit ourselves for expressed in our life?

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'A poor player that struts and

What a wasted hour to be a will reap." (TANT) part of this stage of life. This many of us are tired of doing forth much hope: right, yes, many of us have become impatient and discouraged doing for in due season; we with the realities of truth. In shall reap, if we faint not." So part, James Russell Lowell ex- be it.

The ever popular statement presses very well our present

Certainly the ideas of the a legitimate excuse to identify many of us; however, the Auth- gone by. ourselves with lower animal- or of life has taught us another

are struggling to maintain their standards of truth that we have new faith, new hope, new inlife in a world of "survival of found it better to conform and itiative. Let us aim at the stars. the fittest." We also know that support the bandwagon of so-

the higher order, what is our ex- rights respected, but so many how. cuse? So, our world seems to be of us take the least amount of

It appears that some of our a few moments thrills and there- ways of life are very much anifore, indebt our life paying the malistic in nature, for we have ceeded." So, let's begin anew. bill? What is our excuse for tired of doing right; thus, the playing the role of "holier than prophet was right even for our thou," and other fatalistic roles times when he stated, "right would become wrong and wrong For many of us, our hour is would become right." Even the expressed very well by Shake- book of Galatians cites an eternal truth:

"Do not be deceived and delulfrets his hour upon the stage ed and misled; God will not aland then is heard no more. It is low Himself to be sneered ata tale told by an idiot full of scorned, disdained or mocked... sound and fury signifying no- For whatsoever a man sows, that and that only is what he

Even in our somewhat hopecurrent hour suggests that less hour Saint Paul brings

> "Let us not be weary in well Oliver Brown

The PV Man vs. Courtesy

the gentleman here at Prairie the man who stands when a wo-View dead? These are two of man comes to his table (or as the questions which the female a matter of fact is even in his population here at our college presence when he is sitting) is forced to ask themselves.

class who sets the curve so high must put her own wrap on when that I can't possibly make a 'C'. The feminine image of yester-

Does chivalry still exist? Is there with her), and heaven help She must pick up her own pen-With collegiate competition cils or books if she drops them becoming greater, the average in a male's presence (the exermale looks upon the coed as cise will do her good). Things simply "the character in the are so bad, that at times she at a formal gathering.

But maybe the PV-woman is too hasty in going about her Today's PV-woman is left to tasks - she doesn't give the PVbe insulted in the dining hall, on man a chance to show his gencampus, or anywhere else that tlemanly qualities. Nevertheshe is confronted by some of the less, PV-men, defend yourselves, barbarian-like males on our by trying to be just a little bit campus. She must open the door more courteous toward your for herself (even when there are feminine counterparts. You'll males close around). She must find that they really aren't trypull out her own chair at the ta- ing to excel you after all. It words? ble (when males are seated just happened that way.

The War Against Poverty

into consideration certain unknown and unexpected occur- Johnson as Director of the War rences which may alter radical- on Poverty. ly the plans which we have made.

peace in all lands,

such reward.

dent, eminent instructors, effic- supported boarding school. ient administrators, staff mempeaceful New Year.

By Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and Special Assistant to the President; was

Some people have criticized us for even suggesting such a No one can be such an expert program because they say it on his or her own life or on the would cost too much. They say, can predict the course of events rehabilitate a poor person which will follow. We must ven- through education and training ture into this new year with in such a tax supported boardfaith, courage and a hope for ing school, it's a waste of money." Yet frequently these same ture and new departure. We money to send their own chilmust be unafraid and confident dren away to a private boarding that the new year holds in store school. My answer to that is for us the best of everything if that if a private boarding school we prove ourselves worthy of is good enough for your child then we should have, for those

bers, graduates and friends of cational centers will not be grow to 100,000. But I for one this college best wishes and a dumping grounds; they are not say that out of that million going to be places restricted to

Let's Begin Anew

As we commence the year 1965 and look back over our ac-"Truth forever on the scaf- complishments of 1964, let us so called defense mechanism has fold, Wrong forever on the be thankful for what we have achieved, grateful for the goals we have reached. Let us treaswe are human, but is this really above quotation has enslaved ure the memory of the year

But as we reminisce, let us not become lost in accomplish-"The truth wil make you ments of yesteryear, for tomorrow lies ahead with new feats Are we so afraid to maintain in store. Let us begin 1965 with Let us begin energetically to when some female animals are cial evils rather than trans- make 1965 more prosperous in their stages of heat they sub- forming our lives to radiate the than 1964. Let us not shirk our responsibilities but do whatever Most of us prefer having our we undertake the best we know

And aas we begin this new survival of the slickest and are measures to respect the rights year, let us remember: "It is better to have aimed at the heights and failed, than to have aimed at the depths and suc-

Recipe for the New Year

"Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven of patience, ten of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest), eight parts of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad - don't do it), three parts of prayer, two of meditation, and one wellselected resolution. Then put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a jigger of laughing, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy, then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness, in the love of Jesus Christ, and a Happy Year is a certainty!"

-Author Unknown

Increase Your Word Power

Are you familiar with such words as garrulous, perfidious, recondite, adroit? Ten chances to one, you probably are not. The average person, or even the above average (at times) does not usually use these words in his daily communications. This being the case, why is it necessary that one become familiar with these and other difficult

As competition for jobs increases, applicants are required to take aptitude tests to qualify for positions. A major portion of these general aptitude tests (National Teacher Exam. Civil Service Exam, Graduate Record appointed recently by President Exam, Armed Forces Qualifying Exams) consists of extensive testing in verbal ability sentence completion, vocabulary, verbal analogies, reading comprehension. Therefore, it is important that the college stufuture of the country that he "why spend \$4,500 or \$5,000 to dent have a general knowledge" of these skills. This can usually be obtained by the possession of an extensive vocabulary.

delinquents, or just high school We, too, are called to go people are the ones who are drop-outs, or people rejected by forth into a land of new adven- spending the same amount of the draft, or dope addicts, or to any other kind of person thrown off by society. Remember what I said, there are at least a million young men and women in the age group 16 to 21 -out of school and out of a job. Let us wish our great presi- who cannot afford it, a public In our first year, we hope to enlist only 40,000 of that figure. These camps and these edu- In subsequent years we hope to

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Engineering Professor Profile

ter of Science Degree he began graduate study at Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey

in 1961. Here he started gradu-

ate study for his doctorate de-

Studies of Subpressure in a

In addition to Dr. Rao's im-

pressive educational background

he has had many varied and il-

lustrious professional experienc-

he worked for the Government

of Mysore State in various cap-

cution and maintenance of build-

works, and water resources de-

He also worked in Mysore En-

lems of Restriction of Evapora-

Dr. Rao is a member of many

Valley

River

being

Freezing Soil System."



Dr. R. N. S. Rao

Shankaranarayana R. N. S. Rao is a native of India and hails from the city of Bangalore, the capital of one of the States of South India. He is a member of a family of ten, which include his parents, four brothers and three sisters who presently live

He joined the Engineering Faculty at the beginning of the 1964-65 Fall Session as an Associate Professor and Head of Civil Engineering. During the week of 19-24 October he returned to Rutgers - The State University at New Brunswick, New Jersey to take an oral examination before the examining board to whom he had submitted his Doctorate Thesis prior to coming to Prairie View A and M College. He will receive his degree at the next commencement exercises of Rutgers University, which he plans to accept in absentia.

With this accomplishment, Dr. Rao becomes the second Ph.-D. in the history of the School of Engineering at Prairie View A and M College. The first Ph .-D. was Dr. Walter T. Daniels, Civil Engineering Department in 1942, who is now at Howard University. In addition, Dr. Rao has offered devoted assistance to Dean C. L. Wilson, School of Engineering, in proposing a graduate program in the near

Dr. Rao received a Bachelor of Engineering Degree from the University of Mysore in Bangalore in 1946, and later in 1958 he received a Master of Engineering Degree from the University of Roorkee majoring in Water Resources Development. Roorkee University is situated at the foothills of the Himalava in Northern India. In 1959 he came to the United States to study Hydraulics and Soil Mechanics at the University of Connecticut. After completing the requirements for the Mas-

Poverty

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there has to be at least 100,000 young men and women who are not delinquent or derelict, anyway who do look for a real opportunity and who will profit from this kind of training.

Not all these young men and women need to be taken out of the environment where they are living in order to have a total change from the life they have been accustomed to. For those who can remain at home, we propose two programs. First, a work training program, which some people have compared to the old National Youth Administration. This work training program would give part-time jobs to young men and women-16 to 21 - who are poor and out of work and who are out of school. These jobs would be in the public parks, in repair and maintenance of public buildings and the rehabilitation of slums, in libraries, in recreation work, any type of a public purpose See POVERTY, Page 8

Student Council President's Office -

The Future of PV

by Richard B. Lockett

You had probably heard the

acities. He served as Construction of a student chapter of the Evans. American Society of Civil Engition Engineer in charge of exeneers in the School of Engineering since joining the faculty at ing works, road works, bridge Prairie View A and M College in headed by Sterling Evans of September. Dr. Rao also serves Houston. With the meager invelopment works. Later he be- September. Dr. Rao also serves came a design engineer in the as Chairman of the Research formation that we have on this Development Committee for the School of subject, it is very hard to form Schemes of the Mysore State. Engineering.

Dr. Rao's wife, Anasuya S. gineering Research Station on Rao, is a native of India and she tional background, too. Mrs. Rao tion from Open Reservoirs" and has just completed the requiretion Degree from Rutgers University. In India she has taught honor and professional socie- history and English in the high ties such as Phi Kappa Phi, Chi schools fore more than 10 years. Epsilon, Sigma Xi, and the Am- In addition, she has had the rich erican Society of Civil Engi- experience of serving as Directneers. At present he is making or of Girl Scouts Summer Camp arrangements for the installa- in New Jersey for two years.

assumed overall duties.

The rumors that you have gree in the Civil Engineering rumors of a change in the ad- been hearing have been tenta-Department with his research ministration of the Texas A&M tively scheduled to be presented "Experimental University. As you may or may to a group supposedly reprenot know, the system is to be senting the faculty administraa facsimile of the University of tion, alumni and students on California system Texas style. January 10 or 11, according to Under this guise, the office of an article in a daily newspaper. Chancellor, formerly held by M. It has been my understanding T. Harrington, has been abol- that the entire student body will es. During the period 1946-1959 ished. The President of the Uni- have an opportunity to express versity, Gen. Earl Rudder has an opinion on this issue, in a conversation with Dr. E. B.

These plans were formulated by the Board of Directors of Texas A&M University, which is an opinion concerning the advantages and disadvantages of such a change. Some things that 'Basic Civil Engineering Prob- has quite an illustrious educa- immediately come to mind are: (1) Loss of identity, Growth of Prairie View under on the problem of "Canal Lin- ments for the Master of Educa- the same A&M Board as compared to the growth and expansion of PV for the last 88 years race to receive such a degree (3) Board of Directors for Prairie View (4) Monies for building and programs such as lyceum activities (5) Advantages and disadvantages of remaining in the A&M system.



Dr. Nicholas

Nicholas Receives Stanford Doctorate

Charles H. Nicholas, professor of Biology and Science education at Prairie View A&M College has recently awarded his doctorate in the field of science Education from Stanford University. He is the first and only member of his from Stanford University. Letters from Stanford University to officials of rPairie View A&M College have praised professor Nicholas for his excellent aca-

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Whoosh! What you almost saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America.)



Kampus Kapers

by THEKNOWITALL-FINDEROUTER

known as the "hill", is bursting petition. out all over! Just observe your ol' alma mater and see the new, ing a band (wedding band) that modern, progressive role she's is, to beat the band. Congratula-

How about the domed FIELD cent accomplishment! HOUSE?? There have been quite a few activities in it and to any activity.

To all of you who won't be die out!!) leaving soon (never maybe), be the end??

less nights — PROBATION is ING!! just around the corner.

ing a part of campus life.

ference competition. How full ential position to fill them! can the new gym get? Overflowing?? Soon, we'll be in a posispirit PV-ites have by seeing next fool be?

how many turn out to see our cage stars as they enter South-Prairie View, affectionately west Athletic Conference com-

> Many a foxy PV coed is sporttions to all of you in your re-

Let's not say anything about the numberless breakups and the new Health & Physical Ed- disappointments, O. K.? It's ucation fieldhouse really adds best to speak no evil of the dead!! (And some romances did

That time of cramming, last won't living in the modern four minute term papers, thesis, destoried, air-conditioned dorms liquent laboratory experiments, tears, and smiles is here. It's It's JITTERS time for most FINAL EXAMINATION time pledgees to our campus clubs. here on the "hill". Also, it's That time of No-Doze pills, graduation time for many a hapcountless cups of coffee, Sleep- py PV-ite. KEEP ON PUSH-

And now, some advice from Note all the oh so smooth the underground. The Seniors "loads," "shorts," "mobiles" and have tabulated results from the what have you which are becom- class favorites poll. Upsets galore!! In addition, don't make You must believe that PV's any New Year's Resolutions, you cage stars will soon enter con- might not be in such an influ-

Famous last words on the "Cuts" "Now that you're tion to observe how much school through with me, who will that

The In and Out Primer

Something is IN because it is so are ugly. classic and great - as the Pacifcause it is so far OUT that even about to ruin them. the OUT people won't touch it: Lawrence Welk, Wyoming, Sil- P. V. C. is something else!

OUT people can never get IN. nev is IN. They can only succeed in screwing up some good IN things.

IN. So is Genet. T. S. Eliot is about to be ruined.

York is IN. Fort Worth is OUT, San Francisco is something else. Chicago is out - always was and always will be!

Nancy Wilson is IN, so is Ella. Big Red has a problem. James Brown is OUT, OUT, OUT. Jimmy Reed is IN. Muddy Waters is so far IN until it's a SHAME!

Cadillacs are OUT. Volkswagens were IN, but some OUT people got the word and now they still IN, but the IN people aren't saying which.

The same is true for dogs. The in the dormitory latest is that Beagles are definfar OUT that even the OUT peo- ders why. ple won't touch them!

Abstract Expressionism is OUT. "Pop" Art is IN and "Op" Art is too much.

Short pants with cuffs above

(Based loosely on some stuff the ankle are way OUT. Short skirts above the knee are way Things are either IN or OUT. IN. Black patterned stockings

Ornette Coleman is IN. Miles ic Ocean, Imperial Harvard, The is OUT. Rhythm and Blues are Bard. Or it is so obscure: Mah OUT. Exception: The Impres-Jung, Vede Breta movies. Or be- sions, but some OUT groups are

T. S. U. is OUT, Fisk is IN,

Khrushchev is OUT, Bresh-

Biochemistry is way IN, but the most IN subject is Hindu Baldwin is OUT. Frazier is (only 1 degree conferred in ler 1961-62).

Torry's is OUT, the Here It Los Angeles is OUT. New Is Inn is way IN. Eating lunch in the Center at the end of the Mott but some IN people live there. month is IN. Eating lunch in Dallas is called Big "D", and the Center at the first of the Bland month is OUT.

> The Impressions just went OUT.

The most IN food is a Brownie Crumble Ball.

A rendezvous in the library is OUT. Red seats in the gymnasium are OUT. Folley's is OUT. T. V. can be either IN or OUT. Yma Sumac is IN.

Collecting old comic books of are OUT. Certain sport cars are Captain Marvel and Batman is way IN. Living in a trailer is cles, take your choice. Jazz wise IN, so is having a private room

Whist is OUT. Canasta is IN. itely OUT. And Poodles are so Bridge is still IN, but one won-

> The first Thrash-Out column is was a bust.

This is an IN article written by an OUT writer.

A. M. G.

Doctorate

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demic record and for his outstanding contributions as a stu-

At present Dr. Nicholas is at Chicago University. preparing articles related to his ment of Education and several and varied. He served with disscientific journals.

class, with the honor of Magna ology at Prairie View A&M summer workshop at Jacksoncum laude. His M. S. in Biology College. In 1952 he was appoint- ville, Florida which was under

was received from the University of Michigan. He has done additional graduate work at the but also for his superior contrident. He received unanimous work in microbiology at Columfollowing Universities: advance butions to the field of science approval and praise from his bia University, one summer in member of his race to be apexamining committee for his outstanding defense of his disof work in human physiology

Professor Nicholas' educationdissertation which have been requested by the U.S. Departtinction as Head of the Science Dr. Nicholas is a native of Department and also principal Science Education began prior Mobile, Alabama, He received of the High School at Avery In- to his coming to Prairie View his B. S. in Biology from Talla- stitute, Charleston, S. C. In A&M College. In 1941 Atlanta dega College, graduating as the 1942 he left this position to be- University recommended him to highest ranking student of his come associate professor of bi- teach the science phase in a

PV Platters

Well, well it's a new year and with the new year come memories of the wonderful tunes that were hits in 1964 and anticipation of new, exciting hits sure to come in 1965. Already, some artists have made hits in '64 which have come on over into 65 and still are quite popular. Namely, those out of sight Impressions with double trouble coming out of their hits - You Must Believe and The Real Me. Lela Mott has plenty of tears in Crying Man". Bobby 'Blue" Bland with "Blind Man' is something else.

However, the hits of '64 are ready to take their final bow. Remember "Let It Be Me" Jerry Butler and Betty Everett, Walk On By" - Dion Warwick, "Steal Away" - Jimmy Highes, "I Stand Accused" Jerry Butler, "You Know Who' Jackie Burdell, "Giving Up" Gladys Knight and the Pips, "I'm So Proud" - The Impressions, "The Shoop Shoop Song" Betty Everett, "Precious Words" - The Wallace Brothers, "Soul Serenade" - King Curtis, "Ain't Nothing You Can Do" - Bobby Bland, and "Baby Love" - The Supremes?? All of them were not "On the Outside Looking In" but Out of Sight!!

Moving on in to the prosperous year of 1965 we find that many oh so smooth sounds in the move and most definitely in 319 pages, \$4.95. the groove. It seems as though to do each other and 1965 will most certainly be the year for the battle of SOUNDS!!

Starting off in 1965, the following tunes rank in the top

1. Come See About Me — The Supremes

2. Hold On — Joe Tex

3. A Change is Gonna Come-Shake - Sam Cooke

4. What Now - Gene Chand-

5. Running out of Fools Aretha Franklin

6. The Crying Man - Lela 7. Blind Man-Bobby "Blue"

8. Smile - Betty Everett and

Jerry Butler The Real Me - Long, Long Winter — The Impressions

10. Going out of my Head -Little Anthony and the Imper-

There are just so many tunes on their way up that it's almost impossible to name them all. However, be sure to watch "The Jerk" by the Larks or the Miratry "It Ain't My Fault" on the Nola label by Smokey Johnson. A golden hit from the past features "Quarter to Three" by U. S. Bonds. A Tribute to an Artist goes to the dynamic, ever wonderful Nancy Wilson.

ed as the chairman of the Biology Department at Prairie View.

No only has Nicholas been known for his work of producing excellent students who have and are making outstanding records in graduate and medical schools education. He was the first Science. Among the many offices he has held have been the Southwestern Regional Vice-President of Beta Kappa Chi and the Assistant-Secretary of the National Science Institute. The work of Dr. Nicholas in

Ha py New Year

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild | sky,

The flying cloud, the frosty night. The year is dying in the

night: Ring out, wild bells, and let him

Ring out the old, ring in the

Ring, happy bells, across the snow.

The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the

Ring out the grief that saps the Ring in the thousand years of

For those that here we see no Ring in the valiant man and more;

Ring out the feud of rich and

Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife;

Ring in the nobler modes of

laws.

But ring the fuller minstrel in. Ring out false pride in place and blood,

The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the comon love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease:

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold:

Ring out the thousand wars of old,

peace.

free,

The larger heart, the kindlier hand:

Ring out the darkness of the land.

Ring in the Christ that is to be. -Alfred Tennyson

Tennyson's classic quoted above, were written in With sweeter manners, purer England 115 years ago, at a time when bustling young Am-Ring out the want, the care, the erica was spreading westward the Gold Rush of 1849. But The faithless coldness of the the poet's message is quite timely for this new, young, ten-Ring out, ring out my mourn- der year of 1965, isn't it??

News of Books . . . Authors

THE MAKING OF JUSTICE, by James E. Clayton, Dutton,

TEN YEARS OF PRELUDE, all pop and jazz artists are out by Benjamin Muse, Viking, 308 pages, \$5.

James E. Clayton, Supreme Court reporter for the Washington Post in his "The Making of Justice," incisively describes the 1962-63 term of the Supreme Court from October, 1962, to June, 1963.

the auspices of Hampton Institute. His science education experiences at Prairie View College include the following: teaching in two in-service science workshops supported by the General Education Board, Director of two in-service science workshops financed by Prairie View. He pioneered the work which led to the establishment of the Annual Science Institute at Prairie View A&M College, under his leadership this institute grew in stature. As a result of the work in these various institutes Prairie View College has received many NSF grants. Professor Nicholas was the first member of the Prairie View science staff to receive a grant from the NSF to direct an NSF Institute for talented High School Students of Biology ematics for Secondary Teachers, latter residency.

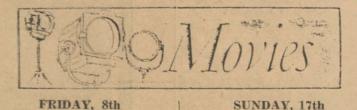
He summarizes recent criticism of the Supreme Court. The court's pre-1962 troubles stemmed largely from bitter, vocal reactions to unpopular decisions handed down in the 10 previous years. Politicians and other opponents accused the court of being integrationists, pro-Communists and anti-states rights.

The 1962-63 term involved many issues certain to arouse more criticisms — constitutionality of governmentally prescribed prayers, legality of lunchroom segregation, constitutionality of Georgia's county unit system, federal review of the state criminal procedures, communism and expatriation. Clayton explains each decision clearly. His commentaries about our two newest justices. Byron

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teacher of biology in NSF Summer Institutes for High School Science Teachers, and in NSF In-Service Institutes.

As a result of his academic achievements professor Nicholas hos received the following scholarships and fellowships a four-year scholarship from Talladega College, two General Education Board fellowships, and while at Stanford he received 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961. Also, he a Stanford University Fellowhas had the following experienc- ship, the Newhouse Fellowship, es with NSF programs: Associ- and a Shell Merit Residency. ate Director of NSF In-Service Professor Nicholas is the only Institutes for Science and Math- negro who has ever received the



FRIDAY, 8th AMERICA, AMERICA (168) D Stathis Giallelis Elena Karam

SATURDAY, 9th THE THIN RED LINE (99) D Keir Dulles Jack Warden

SUNDAY, 10th KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT (113) C Fred McMurray

Polly Bergen FRIDAY, 15th THE KILLERS (95) D Lee Marvin Angie Dickinson

SATURDAY, 16th

TITE RAMPAGE AD:

55 DAYS IN PEKING HD FRIDAY, 25th THE STRANGLER (89) D Victor Buone Selette Cole SATURDAY, 26th DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS F SUNDAY, 27th BLOOD ON THE ARROW (92) D TUESDAY, 29th BULLET FOR A BADMAN (80) W Audie Murphy Ruta Lee THURSDAY, 31st CARPETBAGGERS (150) D

George Peppard

Carroll Baker

LUB TALK

Happy New Year faculty, student body, and friends. First of all the Kappas hope you enjoyed your holidays and that you are ready to begin another school

Well, with the Coronation right around the corner the Kappa's will be extremely busy. For we have quite a few members participating. The vicepresident of club KOB who is also our Miss Prairie View, will have a host of sisters supporting her on her royal night.

This week the Kappa's are extremely proud to spotlight Marie Johnson as Kappa of the week.

This year as history is fact, the Kappa's will continue their effectiveness on campus by participating, supporting, presenting and being the only KOB club on campus.

At this point I would like to encourage the potentials to keep up the good work for the weak shall fall, but the strong will stand. So keep on doing your best for the New Year, the Kappa's always see you in every little thing you do, so be on

So now the members of Kappa Omega Beta Social Club, greet you a hearty good-gye until next

-Reporter, Barbara Stringer

Biology Club

Biology Club members admonish the student body of study and keep in mind that final examinations are around the corner.

Along with the Members of the other departments in the Division of Natural Science, members of the Biology club enjoyed a pre-Christmas party held prior to the Holidays in the foyer of the Harrington Science Building. Music was played, refreshments were served, and an enjoyable evening was had by those attending the affair.

Barbara Kay Jones, Miss Biology of 1964-1965, will represent the Biology Club in the Miss Prairie View Coronation to be held soon. Miss Jones is a Senior Biology major from Sour Lake, Texas.

Many other activities and plans for members of the club are being discussed in addition to projects, selection of Biologist of the Month and intellectual series.

Education

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the state university system are highly selective, but anyone fail- State, South Dakota State, Tenstart at one of the state's 73 tuition-free junior colleges and work toward eventual transfer to a public four-year institution. either do not belong to the as- of the club. Tuition and fees in the university system range from \$173 to the survey. \$224 a year.

New Jersey's public colleges, on the other hand, turn away thousands of qualified applicants each year, including some honor students. Rutgers, the state's only public university, is as selective as most private prestige institutions. Tuition and fees are \$506 a year, second only in state universities to Pennsylvania State's \$525 a

These figures tell the story: In 1963, there were 71,117 students from New Jersey attending college in other states. California, with a total population

Methodist Student Movement

Greetings!! A Most Prosper-

ous and Happy New Year!! I

trust that your holidays were

joyous, and if nothing else-re-

of the many resolutions we

made to work. Of this I am sure

everyone will do with finals a

To begin our social activities

short distance of a week away.

of the year, Club 13/26 has

planned a post-New Year's Par-

ty for our gracious big sisters.

We expect to have a thrilling

of the year will take place this

week, which is the coronation

of Miss Prairie View, Marie

Johnson. We would like to give

acknowledgements to members

of Club 26 and pledge club 13/26

who are participants: 26er Mar-

ion Coss, first attendant to Miss

Prairie View, 26er Loris Cleav-

er, Doris Williams, Deloris Er-

vin, Francis Williams, Patricia

26ers Joann Miles and Shirley

Bowers who, as is quite evident,

had a most enjoyable Christmas

each of you in the following

days as you undertake your fi-

nal examinations of the semes-

Newman

Members of the Newman

prosperous New Year. With the

ed over the initial meeting of

the treasury. The sell was made

2.5 times that of New Jersey, "exported" only 33,022 college

sota, Nebraska, North Dakota,

University, Ohio State Univer-

There are other public insti-

sociation, or did not respond to

College.

Joan Derrough

The best of luck is wished for

vacation.

Best wishes are extended to

Iglehart, Tobartha McDowell.

One of the social highlights

and enjoyable evening.

Four members of the MSM Student Movement held in Lincoln, Nebraska, December 28. laxing. Now that we are back on "the hill" let us put some Joyce Adams, senior nursing, Gloria Titus, junior biology, Jacqueline Williams, junior elementary education, and Cleveland Shepard, senior arch. engineering (also president of the local MSM). There were 3500 ence from all 50 states and 36 foreign countries.

> The theme of the conference was "The Church in the World." This conference was organized to explore the meaning of the Church in the world as a sercover how the Church faces the world as the agent through redeemed, re-created."

The men who spoke to the conference were among the world's most renown persons. Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, spoke to the conference on the topic "Christian Responsibility in the Racial Revolution"; Louis Fischer, a leading authority on Russia, India, and the Middle East spoke on the present world situation; John Brademas, a U. S. Congressman (D-Indiana), addressed the conference on "Christian Responsibility in Politics and Government." Listed here are only three of the several speakers who spoke to the conference.

The four representatives will Prairie View to continue to Club here at Prairie View wish give a more detailed account of the entire student body, staff, events high lighting the conferand personnel a most happy and ence Monday evening Feb. 1, 1965, in the Memorial Center onset of a new year, the New-Ballroom - 6:30-7:30. This sesman club has set its goals even sion will be conducted in a manhigher in providing social, re- ner similar to the Huntleyligious, and cultural activities Brinkley daily News report, and for members of the club. Presi- will be open to anyone who dent Edward Kuykendall presid- wishes to attend.

The next edition of the Panthe New Year. A project on sell- ther will carry a concise report ing doughnuts was reported up- from the four representatives on. The doughnut sell took place of events high lighting the conin order to supplement funds in ference.

> primarily in the women's dormitories.

It was agreed that the Newman Club queen, Glenda Thiery, The 21 institutions which said would represent the Newman they still admit all graduates of Club in the upcoming coronahigh schools within the state tion. Miss Thiery is a sophomore are the Universities of Arkan- nursing major from Corpus sas, Kansas, Kentucky, Minne- Christi.

The Newman Club Congress Wyoming and South Dakota, will be held in Houston at the plus Arkansas AM&N, Kansas University of Houston. Regis-State, Kent State (Ohio), Lou- tration (final) will be February isiana State, Miami (Ohio), Ohio 1, 1965. Al Newman members interested in attending are urgsity, Montana State College, ed to be present at the next Montana State University, New meeting when the delegates will Mexico State, North Dakota be selected.

Father W. D. Salisbury urged ing to gain admission there can nessee A&I, and Texas Tech the social, religious, and intellectual committees to not stop working and to keep presenting tutions in this category which good programs for the benefit

A speaker is contemplated for the first Tuesday following fi-

Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club

Greetings!!! We the members here at Prairie View A&M at- of Les Beaux Arts Cultural tended the Eighth Quadrennial Club wish for each of you a Conference of the Methodist most prosperous 1965. As we look into the future, we the brothers in Les Beaux Arts visual-1964-January 2, 1965. They are ize 1965 as a "GOLDEN YEAR" for our organization.

Many projects similar to our Keep Prairie View Beautiful Campaign" in which we donated to the campus 6 trash dispensers, are already out of the planning stage and on the drawing students attending the confer- boards, all of which will include the entire campus. Preparation for our Annual Cultural Week has already begun and is developing splendidly.

Socially, we are expecting our Annual Sweethearts Ball, held in conjunction with our sisvice; it's purpose was "to dis- ters in February to be the best ever. As finals rapidly approach every brother is conscientiously which the world might be saved, striving to win our semesterly "Scholarship Award" for the brother with the highest scholastic average.

> We wish to publicly congratulate our brother, James Mitchell, for having been selected "MR. LBL ESQUIRE" for the school year 1964-65, he will be the official escort of Miss LBL, Carlotta Fontenot. Brother Mitchell is a senior, majoring in Electronics, from Pittsburg, Texas. Hats off to you Brother Mitchell, we don't think they could have made a better selec-

nal examinations.

All persons interested in participating in Newman Club activities are urged to attend meetings which are held regularly in one. Room 204 of the Memorial Center on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Crescendo Notes

Well, the New Year of 1965 is here in full glory and splendor. We certainly hope everyone is successful in the fulfillment of all their resolutions and wishes. On January 9, 1965, Club

Crescendo will start the social whirl off with a blast. This will be the night when Santa makes his delayed visit to Prairie View. This will be the night of our Annual New Years Social .This will be a night of surprises and fun, all the brothers will shower their guests with multitudes of gifts. The boxes may range from large to small, but the ideas are all equal and will be evaluated in the same manner.

Be sure and keep posted for the date of the Vesper Program to be presented by Club Crescendo. It promises to be something entirely new and daring.

Before you realize it, final examinations will be here and the semester will be over, so don't be caught in that last minute

This week we would like to spotlight Miss Bertha Huff and Miss Juanita Clark as our beauties of the week.

Well, that's all for now, see you next issue.

Reporter, Walter T. Lilly

It is our hope that each of you has among your New Years Resolutions, one which will help make Prairie View a better school. We are certainly going to try harder to better the cultural atmosphere here and we hope you will join us in our attempt. Remember Culture is a LEARNED trait, not an inborn

> Reported by Donald Dorsey

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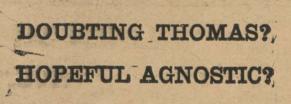


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PV CAGERS - Pictured above are members of PV's basketball team who soon will enter Southwestern Athletic Conference competition.

Coronation

CONTINUED from Page 1 neers, Vantrice Arnold; Mu Alpha Sigma (Music Honor So-Belles Lettres, Carlotta Fontenot; Pershing Rifles, Bernadette Mosby; Club 26, Loris Cleaver; Kappa Omega Beta, Isabella Hicks; Barons of Innovation, Gustie Rice; Panther Club, Betty Jo Sampson; Club Crescendo, Frances Williams; Club Continental, Sharon Taylor; Sunday School, Jane E. Jackson; Newman Club, Glenda Thiery; Methodist Student Movement, Maudie Taylor; Women's Council, Patricia Iglehart; Student Council, Richard B. Lockett; Brigade Commander, C. Lee Lockett; Clark Young, Junior class, Donald Dorsey; James Mitchell, Les Belles Lettres Esquire; Elliot of Associate Justices John M. Gould, Freshman class; Craig Harlan, Tom Clark, Potter Washington, Les Beaux Arts; Edward Kuykendall, Newman Club; William Love, Pershing Rifles: James Snoddy, Mathematics Club; George Campbell, Political Science; Robert Sanders, Club Crescendo; George Alexander; Richard Gardner, Senior Class; Lawrence Dunn, Chester Hancock, Paul Johnson, Otis Taylor, Raymond Hawkins, Tellas Saucida, Bruin Glover, Barons of Innovation. Flower girls are: Lydia Price and Narissa Bond. Crown Bearer, Martin

The coronation of the student queen is sponsored by the Women's Council. Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans, dean of women, is coordinator of the affair. Mrs. Evelyn Thornton serves as sponsor of MISS PRAIRIE VIEW. Student chairmen of the activity are Patricia Iglehart and Cheryl Kaye McIntyre.

Poverty

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job in the community where the young men and women live. These jobs would have two purposes: (1) to give the young men and women the opportunity to earn some money in a legitimate and respectable way and (2) to teach them what it is to hold a job, how they have to conduct themselves in order gating areas other than schools to advance in the world of is included. work. And at the same time to counsel some of them, to advise that implementation of the those who can do so to go back court's mandate has been slight. and continue their education.

you hope to get when you deal the fear that at the present with a government bureau.

CONTINUED from Page 6 White and Arthur Goldberg, are interesting and timely.

The book analyzes the new ciety), Dolores Ervin; Les liberal - conservative dichotomy Beaux Arts, Jean Taylor; Les of the court and the judicial of the court and the judicial philosophy of the two blocs. During the 1962-63 term, the court's liberal wing, composed of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Goldberg, claimed a majority of five. They were disposed to safeguard "the rights of the individual and to reinforce the guarantees of the Bill of Rights." The conservatives, now in the minority since retirement of Justices Felix Frankfurter and Charles E. Whittaker, urged judicial "selfrestraint." This group consists Stewart and White. Twelve cases were decided by 5-4 votes, and 10 of these involved protection of individual rights.

The book explains the nature and importance of the court's work for the layman and, hope- iness atmosphere. The program fully, will promote more rational appraisal of its work. It 5 of '64 and will terminate Febshould be worthwhile for citizens of all political persuasions and mandatory for undergraduate students of American government.

May 17, 1964, marked the 10th year since the Brown case decision which declared segre- three are now seriously considgated schools unconstitutional. Benjamin Muse, former Virginia state senator and now on the staff of the Southern Regional Council, has written a book "Ten Years of Prelude: The Story of Integration Since the Supreme Court's 1954 Decision." It is well timed.

It primarily is a survey of Negro's fight for implementation of the 1954 edict. He chronicles the emergency of many anti - integration organizations pledged to the maintenance of segregated schools and reviews effects of the decree in border states and the 11 Confererate states. Recent impact of the school desegregation struggle in many parts of the North is described. Progress in desegre-

The book reflects the fact One must concur with Dr. Martin Luther King, who spoke re-Civil Service - Something cently in Houston and expressed pace, it will take a century to

achieve total desegregation.

compliance has been achieved drew and two girls replaced relatively easy where public of- them and without difficulty ficials endorsed or accepted the caught up. She also revealed decision. The survey also reveals this group was a very good one, ieved during the presidency of progress that had been made, John F. Kennedy than under especially with personal appear-President Eisenhower. - MAU- ance, and in communicating RICE COMPTON WOODARD, Political Science Teacher, Prairie View A&M College.

Manpower

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The Manpower Program uses the programed method to teach such skills as typing and spelling. The program is designed to teach basic skills in typing, business communication, writing letters, telephone procedures, English, spelling, and punctuation. A basic knowledge of office machine practice is taught. Such machines as ditto, mimeograph and transcribing are used.

The students participate in an eight hour, five day a week program. This gives them the opportunity to experience a busnow in progress started October ruary 5. A new program will start on February 8, and extend through May 8.

The 24 girls participating in this program were taken from their homes and put into a college environment, of the 24 girls ering entering college. The in-

PV's Cage Team to Open 3-Game Stand Wtih St. Mary's

team will open a three-game margins. Opening home stand on Tuesday, Janu- competition with ary 12, when they entertain St. AM&N at Pine Bluff Saturday Mary's University of San An- night, they are hopeful of mak-

The greatly improved Panther five is expecting a real test ents. of strength against the San Antonio team. St. Mary's has about Panther travel schedule for the same team that finished in January 11. Most league games runner-up position in the NAIA are scheduled throughout the championship play off test year month of February. in Kansas City.

The annual grudge game with Texas Southern is set for Jan- ing life easy," remarked one uary 14, in the Prairie View Southern University's ing the final examination period at the college.

Coach Leroy Moore's aggregation has won its last four straight games. The young team

structor, Mrs. McDonald reported midway the session two mem-Muse's data clearly show that bers because of ill health withthat more compliance was ach- and she was satisfied with the and 17 are at their mental

Prairie View A&M's cage | first three games by narrow ing a good showing against the several powerful league oppon-

Wiley College is also on the

"I suppose Henry is still takwoman to another.

"Oh, yes," was the answer. Jaguars will meet the Panthers "Henry has only two regrets in at home on January 30, follow- life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, and the other that he has to quit eating to sleep.'

After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an accident, had a rough start, losing the you begin to wonder about his-

> Thanks to the ready mixes, pies like mother used to make will be no trouble to the next

> That's life - Youngsters of 4 peaks. At 4 they know all the questions and at 17 they know all the answers.

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