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PANTHER

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TWO BUS LOADS TO CALIFORNIA —

College Band Plays in NAIA Bowl

Prairie View A&M College's band, cheerleaders and other students and faculty members left the campus Thursday en-

route to Sacramento, California where the Panther football team played Saturday in the National (NAIA) championship game.

The undefeated Prairie View team met St. John's of Minnesota in the Camellia Bowl. The prize was the national small football crown.

Also making the trip officially representing the college were Maude Ferguson and Edward Garner, student leaders, Dr. C. A. Wood and Mr. Luther Francis, representing the Athletic Council. Photographers Marion Henry and Roger Jackson were

on hand to record the big event in Sacramento.

Several other students and faculty members made the trip on their own initiative. The college was well represented.

Prairie View students participated in the pre-game and half-time shows, along with St. John's and several California bands. Prairie View alumni and ex-students clubs in San Francisco and Oakland sent busloads of supporters to the game.

Television and Radio coverage was limited to the California area other than special TV coverage in Minneapolis, Minn. Prairie View received radio coverage by direct line from Radio Station KCRA-Sacramento. This program was sponsored by Winfree's Super Market in Hempstead as a special gesture to Prairie View students.

The Panthers reached the national finals after winning the Southwest conference championship and dropping Kearney State of Nebraska 20-7 in one of two NAIA play-off contests. St. John's walloped College of Semporia (Kansas) 54-0 in the other play-off.

Three on Memorial Center Board Attend Conference

Three student representatives of the Governing Board of the Memorial Center attended a conference at Texas Technological Institute December 12-14. The delegates were Elsenia Soders, Mamie L. Hughes, and Marjay D. Anderson. The conference dealt mainly with the problems and solutions encountered in the operation of Memorial Center duties.

Topics discussed and interpreted were as follows: (1) Publicity and the Public (2) Fine Arts (3) Big Name Entertainment (4) Student Trips (5) Techniques in Publicity (6) Philosophies of the Student Union (7) The Relationship of the Union to Other Activities and (8) The Union's Place.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Francis Ragland, Mr. W. Van Johnson, and Mr. Donald Sowell.

Religious Orgn. On the Air

The Voice of Pantherland currently heard over station KYOK of Houston, Texas every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. is presently featuring the Religious Organizations of Prairie View.

Because this time of the year being so close to Christmas, we selected various religious organizations to be a part of the program, because of the Christmas season it is quite meaningful and significant to these particular featured organizations.

However, it is the objective of the radio club to give highlights of all the organizations that are student runned and governed of the Pantherland campus. Thus, each organization brings to and through The Voice of Pantherland its history, objectives, club song, calendar of events, and other selected events of their choice.

The benefits from these programs are numerous - all participants and listeners are some what enlightened of other organizations and having the opportunity to broadcast, becomes a thrilling experience.

The engineer is F. G. Fry, Dr. C. A. Wood is the sponsor and the announcer and program director is Oliver Brown.

Dr. Felder to Head Minister's Confab

According to W. Van Johnson, Director of Student Activities, Prairie View A&M College, Dr. L. B. Felder, District Superintendent of the Beaumont and Port Arthur District of the Methodist Church is slated to serve as chairman for the Fifth Annual Ministers Conference, February 4 and 5, 1964.

The Ministers Conference at Prairie View A&M College is sponsored by the Religious Denominations on the campus.

The purpose of the Ministers conference is: To inform Town and Rural Ministers of the Economic and Social Factors Affecting their Communities, and Implications for Churches.

For a number of years Dr. Felder pastored Trinity East Methodist Church and later accepted an assignment at Wesley Tabernacle Methodist Church in Galveston, Texas and he was appointed by Bishop Noah M. Moore three years ago.

Dr. Felder resides in the city of Houston with his family.



Reverend L. B. Felder
Ministers Conference Chairman



Paving the Way — The Seals brothers, Richards and Ezell, are keeping the Seals tradition in contributing to championship grid teams at PV. Both scored TD's at Kearney State, along with quarterback Jimmy Kearney.

PV Loses to St. John's 33-27 In NAIA Championship Tilt

Quarterback Craig Muyers tossed two big second-half touchdown passes Saturday to lead St. John's of Minnesota to a 33-27 win over Prairie View of Texas in the third annual Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, California.

The victory gave the Johnnies the 1963 NAIA small college football championship. Muyers, a five-foot-10, 175-pound senior cut loose on scoring aeriats of 23 and 19 yards to bring his team from behind a 14-13 half-time deficit.

The loss cost the Panthers the opportunity of becoming the first Negro team ever to win a national football championship. The Panthers led by star

quarterback Jimmy Kearney, who didn't start the game because of a broken left hand, were in it right to the last.

Prairie View started out as if it was going to make it a run-away.

When center Ken Houston blocked a St. John's punt on third down, the Panthers were in business on the Johnnies' 29. Billy Hall skirted right end on a keep for the score on the first play.

Early in the second period Bob Spinner returned a Prairie View punt 41 yards for the first St. John's touchdown, but Norris McDaniel blocked the conversion try to keep the Panthers in the game. See NAIA CHAMP, Page 2.

Christmas -Its Significance

Throughout this most joyous season many fail to realize the actual significance of the true meaning of Christmas. Some take the sacred season for granted using it wrongly to aggrandize their personal possessions. Christmas is more than the exchanging of gifts, the greedy eating, the bright holiday cards, it is a celebration commemorating the birth of our Savior, Lord Jesus Christ. The actuality of what the celebration of Christmas may some with great impact. During this season, advertisement goes sky high, profit-making organizations really make profits, and almost everyone is out to see what they can get for what they give. The idea of Christmas is totally erroneous. Christmas should be completely devoted to the commemorating of the birth of Christ. Let everyone take time to realize the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas marks the end of a year of progress, retrogress, change, and paves the way for the birth of a new year which is strong and ready to meet the challenges it will surely face.

The solemnity of Christmas prevails in some places. It really represents the ideal observance of such a sacred occasion. Celebrations are appropriate because it is also a joyous occasion but let a moment of SOLEMN recognition of the true reason the celebration of Christmas prevail.

Twenty Nations In International Night Program

The students at Prairie View believe that the time is long past when just reading about people beyond our own shores supplies enough understanding to meet the requirements of world harmony. They feel that speeded travel, economic specialization, and international politics have all called for much closer contact and much greater understanding among the people of the world.

With these ideas in mind the Department of Economics, Geography and Social Science Club at Prairie View College sponsored an International Night on Thursday evening, December 12, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. See TWENTY NATIONS, Page 2.

Library Budget Is Increased

There has been a decided increase in the overall library budget for the year 1963-64 as contrasted with that of 1962-63. One main item accounts for this increase — an enlarged book budget. The sum available for books, subscriptions, binding and other library material resources during 1962-63 was \$30,000.00. The sum available during 1963-64 for the same categories is \$65,117.00. The total library budget for 1962-63 was \$109,092.00, while the total budget for this year is the sum of \$144,209.00.



Santa Plays Public Health Role — Scores of area youngsters received gifts and Christmas cheer from the Public Health Nurses' Santa Claus during a Christmas party sponsored at the Public Health Center. Parents and children served by the Center filled the area to capacity.

Construction to Begin Soon on Computer Center

Construction will probably start in late January on a computer center for the college.

A building to house the computer is to be constructed adjacent to the administration building.

The college data processing center announced that the machinery is due to arrive the first week in April. The project is expected to cost approximately \$20,000 and should be completed by late March.



Houston Attorney On PV Faculty

Attorney Mark T. McDonald is a member of the teaching staff of the Department of Political Science. He graduated from Prairie View in 1956 with a major in political science and a distinguished overall academic record. He agreed to divide his time between his legal practice in Houston and part-time teaching duties here when the September enrollment in the Department of Political Science required additional teaching personnel. He is a member of the law firm of Rountt, Harper, and McDonald.

After completing his legal education in the Texas Southern University Law School with the highest average in his graduating class, Attorney McDonald passed the Texas Bar Examination in October, 1962. His performance on the bar examination was distinguished by the fact that he earned the fifth highest score in the history of the administration of the Texas bar examination. As a result of the quality of his academic record as a student in law school and his score on the bar exam, Attorney McDonald was one of the first two graduates of the Texas Southern University Law School to be nominated by the school's faculty for one of the coveted positions as briefing attorney for a judge of the Texas Supreme Court.

Mr. McDonald is married to the former Miss Mary C. Gill-

Men's Assembly Held December 9

On Monday, December 9, the men on campus presented their regular Christmas program held in the gymnasium.

Group singings by the congregation included "Oh Holy Night" and "Joy to the World." A paper "The Messiah Has Come" was presented by Oliver Brown.

To add more to the Christmas spirit, a Manger Scene interpretation was presented in detail. Several singing groups sang Christmas carols. The department of Music furnished a jubilant period of singing.

Greetings were extended by the college President, E. B. Evans; Earnest Ward, T. L. Allen, J. P. Brown, Leroy Marlon, and Dean H. E. Fuller.

Twenty Nations

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in the Ballroom of the Student Memorial Union. The theme was "Education through International Understanding".

Students from twenty different countries presented a general program depicting the culture of their respective countries. Exhibits were presented by the Consulates of the Republic of China, the United Kingdom, Israel and Indonesia. Following the program an International Tea was sponsored through the cooperation of the School of Home Economics.

NAIA Champ

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ers in front 7-6. Then Kearney passed to end Otis Taylor for 61 yards for a touchdown. But the Johnnies cut the lead when John McCormick intercepted a Kearney pass and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown.

St. John's scored first in the third period on a 60-yard drive climaxed by Muyres' 23-yard touchdown pass to Hardy Reyer-son. Then Bernie Bechman passed to Ken Roering for 18 and another Johnny TD.

But Prairie View came back to go 69 yards in 10 plays for a ory, '57. They have a three year old son, Mark T., Jr.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE—Left to right, The Honorable A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, Texas, Senator, Texas Legislature, Dr. E. B. Evans, president P. V. College; John Simon, Second Vice President, Southwest Area Hi-Y Council; State Representative Coldwell; and David Daniels, Advisor, North Texas Hi-Y Adviser.

YM-YWCA Formal Held in Gym

The annual YM-YWCA formal was held Friday, December 13 in the Gymnasium-Auditorium from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. A very gay and joyous time was had by students who attended. The beautifully decorated atmosphere of the Gymnasium did much to contribute to the gay occasion. Music for the event was furnished by the fantastic Rutledge Combo.

YMCA and YWCA Prexy's Langston Tabor and LeMarva Armstrong wish to extend **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR** to all. Reverend W. Van Johnson, sponsor also extends joyous holiday greetings.

DON'T YOU BE ONE OF THESE PERSONS —

Texas Department of Public Safety Predicts 180 Persons Will Meet Violent Deaths

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today called upon Texas motorists to "awaken their consciences and do more than just drive safely during the Christmas-New Year holidays" to forestall an expected toll of 96 lives in traffic accidents.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., in announcing that past experience indicates such a toll for the nine-day period from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day, urged motorists to "drive legally on holiday excursions and not only watch out for those who don't, but report them to the nearest police agency."

Garrison announced that the DPS Statistical Service calculates that a total of 180 persons will meet violent deaths of all kinds during the period of "Operation Deathwatch," which begins at 12:01 a.m. December 24 and ends at 11:59 p.m. January 1.

touchdown. Douglas Brodus scored on a 14-yard pass from Kearney.

Muyres passed 19 yards for the final Johnny score and Ezell Seals scored the final Panther touchdown from the one with two and a half minutes remaining.

Of this total, 96 traffic deaths, 40 suicides and homicides, and 44 other accidental deaths are indicated, he said.

The "Deathwatch" is a statewide program coordinated by the DPS in an effort to dramatize the tragedy of violent death during the holidays. Fatalities will be tabulated by the Department during the nine-day per-

iod and the totals will be announced officially three times daily, as a means of trying to keep safety uppermost in the mind of the traveling public.

"The Department of Public Safety also will strengthen the Highway Patrol with some 150 additional patrolmen from the other uniformed services during *See VIOLENT DEATHS, Page 8*

Help Us to Overcome Apathy

By Ralph Jerome Greenwood and Langston Tabor

What does it take to stop the Negro Leaders from their dualistic personalities? That particular situation we are talking about is happening now in our very midst, a traitor is among us. He still purchases food in a covert manner from Hempstead!! "Oh my God, did that truly brilliant intellectual leader of our nation die at the hands of a pathological, schizophrenic in vain? Or are the norms the mores and culture so deeply entrenched into the reticent Uncle Toms that no force regardless of the impact or intensity can ever eradicate these repulsive concepts!!

Listen Mr. Silk Hat Negro your monosymptomatic biases toward your brothers and sis-

ters in the lower socio-economic class are losing its true solidarity because it is the common man who is doing more than most of you are. This stage of differentiation, told rejection, and apathetic behavioral reflexes are quickly diminishing at such a speed that your so called **BLACK BOUREOIS** will be completely annihilated. Perhaps you can justify your feeling of acting in an ethnocentric manner toward your uneducated black brothers by the use of various defense mechanisms such as rationalization, sublimation, projection and introjection and etc.

Let us assure you, gentlemen, we are proud of the various educational degrees you distinguished leaders hold. For we know it takes unusual individ-

See HELP US, Page 8

A RECAP OF '63 —

1963 Will Go Down into History As A Year of Social Revolt

By Grace

The year of 1963 will go down in history as a year of great social Revolution. The summer of 1963 as the season of racial discontent, Now it is winter and we have lost some of our greatest leaders. We have lost our late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Medger Evers. These men believed in the dignity of the individual and freedom for all. I feel that it is time for us to evaluate our position; regroup our forces and to change. Above all, it is a time for our strategists to work out a master plan that will guide us through the current difficult transitory period and into a society that must be democratic in fact as well as form.

This has been a good year and a bad one. This is a year that the Nation will mourn and the world will never forget. This has been a year which more inroads have been made against

the bulwark of racial segregation than in the half century that preceded it. But with all of our gains, the Negroes battle for equality is not over. There is a lot of heartaches between the people shouting "Never" and the people answering "We shall overcome".

My fellow student, in our crusade for freedom, we must not only wage war upon the forces of bigotry, but also in the area of our own neglect. As our freedom fighters forge ahead, the distance between our opportunity and our preparedness widens. If we are to compete, with any degree of success, with other Americans, we must eliminate the cultural gap within our own ranks.

This demands a different kind of leadership. This is the job of the educator and the social worker, the economist and the religious leader.

This must be done by us, and like other freedoms, it must be done now.

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Impressive Alpha Kappa Mu Initiation; Five Elected

On the evening of November 26, the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society held impressive initiation ceremonies for five outstanding Prairie View students who qualified for membership in the Society. The program was held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center and was distinguished for its simplicity and dignity.

The five persons brought into membership of this elite group of scholars were: Miss Delores Ervin, Miss Beverly Nunez, Miss Jewel Williams, Miss Rose Marie Wright, and Mr. Leo E. Orr, Jr. These students met the following three exacting standards for membership in Alpha Kappa Mu: (1) each had earned a minimum of seventy-five semester hours of college credit; (2) each had achieved a minimum of 3.3 academic average for the seventy-five or more academic hours earned; and (3) each student was in good standing as a citizen of the college community.

The main feature of the initiation ceremony was an address by Dr. J. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction, who spoke very pointedly and effectively on the general theme of reality and superficiality among scholars. Presiding at the ceremony was the President of Alpha Pi Mu, Miss Rose Mary Marcee, senior in Mathematics from Waelder, Texas. President E. B. Evans extended special commendations to the initiates and presented the beautiful Alpha Kappa Mu keys to the new members.

Three talented soloists, Miss Lauresa Wren, Miss Ruby Webb, and Mr. Robert Dixon, entertained with beautifully rendered musical selections. Each soloist was accompanied by Miss Majorie Gay.

At the close of the formal program, Miss Marcee presented those members of the Prairie View Community who through their brilliant academic records at their respective undergraduate institutions had qualified for membership in Alpha Kappa Mu. There persons were: Mrs. Ladelle H. Armstead, Department of Business Administration, Arkansas A. M. and N. College; Mr. George Brown, Graduate Student, Prairie View A. and M. College; Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, School of Home Economics Education, Florida A. and M. University; Mrs. Herthal R. Cross, Counseling Center, Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Leudesta R. Graham, Department of English, Bishop College; Mrs. Prince McCann, member of faculty at the Prairie View High School, Prairie View A. and M. College; Dr. Elijah W. Miles, Department of Political Science, Prairie View A. and M. College; Dr. T. W. Miller, School of Industrial Education and Technology, Lincoln University; and Mrs. George Stafford, Tuskegee Institute.

A lovely and delectable buffet, prepared by students from the Commercial Foods Department under the instruction of Mr. Joseph R. Battle, was served as the climax of the occasion.

Five New Members Added

Five Prairie View students have become official members of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. These students who met the Society's academic requirements were initiated into the organization during the latter part of November. The students were Delores



Mrs. Prince McCann
Graduate Alpha Kappa Mu and member of PV High School staff.

Lavonne Ervin, a junior majoring in music and minoring in elementary education from Gilmer, Texas; Leo E. Orr, Jr., a junior majoring in biology, from Malakoff, Texas; Beverly Kacie Nunez, a senior majoring in English and minoring in French from Dallas, Texas; Jewel Helen Williams, a senior majoring in library science and minoring in biology, from Jacksonville, Texas; and Rose Marie Wright, a junior majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics, from Cameron, Texas.

Alpha Kappa Mu is the only purely academic and non-specialized national honor society at Prairie View. The Society, which held its 26th Annual Convention here last spring, is a racially integrated organization which boasts a membership of more than 6,000 persons and maintains 61 chapters on as many college and university campuses. The organization was founded in 1939 by its present National Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. G. W. Gore, Jr., President of Florida A&M University.

The new and old members of Alpha Kappa Mu are looking forward to an intensive program of activity during 1964 which will be highlighted by four events: (1) a series of programs involving provocative discussions of cultural and social topics; (2) the Tenth Annual Alpha Kappa Mu Honors Convocation in February, 1964; (3) completing arrangements for President Evan's Annual Dinner for Honor Students; and (4) attendance at the 27th Annual National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu at Hampton Institute, March 26-28, 1964.

Sociology Club To Present Discussion

Monday, December 16, is the date for the Sociology Club to sponsor a discussion of current Political Issues. Mr. J. C. Caruthers, Political Science instructor will lead the discussion.

Dr. Harris, Sociology Club sponsor is asking that everyone take part in the program at 7:00 p.m. in the administration auditorium.

Bayberry candles, which are said to foretell good luck for the coming year if they burn bright at Christmas, were first made by early settlers in America. They dipped bayberry branches in wax and burned them during the holidays.

State Legislatures Appropriate Over 2 Billion In Tax Funds For Higher Education

State legislatures across the country appropriated close to \$2.1 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1963-64, a gain of 26 per cent over a two-year period.

According to a report prepared by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University for the Joint Office of Institutional Research, this is an increase of \$425.5 million over the total of \$1,646.4 billion appropriated in 1961-62. Percentage increases in state tax appropriations have moved up steadily from the 22.7 per cent increase for the two-year period ending 1961-62, to 24.5 per cent for the period ending 1962-63, to 26 per cent for the period ending 1963-64. In terms of dollars, appropriations increased from the \$1.3 billion appropriated in 1959-60 to almost \$2.1 billion for 1963-64, an increase of 61.5 per cent over the four year period.

State by state gains ranged from a high of Alaska's 59.3 per cent increase to a low of Mississippi's 8 per cent rise. For the first time in several years, no state showed a decline in appro-

priations.

Covering over 400 colleges and universities in the 50 states, the report is based on appropriations of state tax funds for

operating expenses only and does not include reappropriated income from tuitions, dormitories, athletic events and other auxiliary enterprises.

PV Student Attends National Military Honor Society Meet

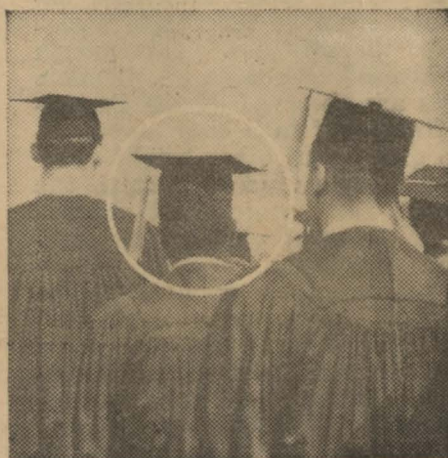
More than one hundred and fifty campus leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) attended the 31st National Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Philadelphia. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John F. Terry, senior from Fairfield, Texas, represented the local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society, Company H, 12th Regiment, at Prairie View A&M College.

During the two-day convention, top military leaders of the Armed Forces addressed Scabbard and Blade delegates from Senior ROTC units located at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Dr. Ken-

neth B. Wells, president of the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, was the keynote speaker. Colonel James F. Hollingsworth, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Washington, D. C., addressed the delegates at the banquet.

Convention business included discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of National security. The role of ROTC on the American College campus was also received. All convention business was conducted in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade
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Bill Pickens wanted rewarding work



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EDITORIALS

The True Christmas Spirit

While strolling on a carefree week-end, I gazed into one of the supermarket windows and to my surprise there were Christmas trees for sale. This brought to my attention that the most important day of the year was drawing near. I knew that soon there would be jingle bells, mistletoe, and thoughts of Santa and goodwill in the air.

Then as I approached a variety store, I caught a glimpse of toys of all kinds — dolls, cars, and other gifts that would delight any child. Seeing these ornaments made me return through the years and think of myself as a tot on Christmas Eve, wondering what Santa would bring. Would he answer my letter?

Yes, I seemed to have had somewhat of a true Christmas spirit. Yet there was something missing. What was it? It was the spirit of giving. In these days I was only thinking of myself and what I would receive, but today I find myself what I have with others, and I am concerned about what those less fortunate than I will do for Christmas.

If all of us had this true spirit of giving, there would be a much brighter and happier Christmas.

—L. Hunt

It's This Time of Year

Once again all thoughts of malice turn to thoughts of benevolence. According to the calendar, it is December. December, the most anticipated and certainly one of the most joy filled months the year brings.

This time of year creates a ubiquitous bustling in downtown and suburban shopping areas. It brings forth optimistic letters to Santa Claus. December engenders a mad, last minute scramble for people whose name was over looked on the gift list. This month innovates fantastic "Christmas" cock-tails. A dynamic rise in toy advertisements are observed during December. Many a tree will find itself in a cozy surrounding all decked in red and green with other bright trimmings. Magnificent and pompous parades steal the spotlight. Cheery greetings fill the air. But suddenly the impact of the true meaning of what all this commotion surrounds will hit everybody.

This is the time of year that commemorates the birth of Jesus Christ. Let us vow ourselves to not forget the real meaning of Christmas. As so well a phrase elucidates, "Don't take the Christ out of Christmas." Amid all which has happened and is happening, this Christmas should have more intense meaning than has been noted ever before. We have a mass of incidents to motivate us to strive toward peace on earth and goodwill toward All men. If these are not sufficient, what will it take to acquire this most sought for state of being.

As we approach the end of 1963, a devout shame guiltiness, and uneasiness prevails. Obliteration of this stigma is impossible. It will forever remain as a reminder, an example, and a pathetic lesson that judgement can only be passed by the Supreme being.

Christmas means much to all. It has various connotations but its definition is generally quite-well understood. During this joyous holiday season, it may be noted what progress has been made and how much is still needed to acquire an equilibrium of peace, happiness, and good will for every member of the race.

It's this time of year when thankfulness, joy happiness, regretfulness, carelessness, and recklessness also don their holiday colors. Beware of those that would be detrimental, but by all means enjoy those whose ideal qualities can be interpreted to their fullest extent for a most gratifying holiday season.

—M. Anderson

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Early News Print

Christmas Tally-Ho-Ho

You know, Christmas is the time of year chubby old men with gray beards and a lot of patience come into demand. The old folks home goes off relief for a few weeks. Presidents of mail order houses change their frowns to smiles and for some reason they begin humming a few bars of Santa Claus is Coming to town.

For my Dad it is a time of joy mixed with tears because Dad knows only too well that seven days after December 25th comes January 1st. I mentioned joy fleetingly because even though Christmas causes pocket book pains it also causes breast pocket warmth. The old adage of warmth through giving rings out and the truth it preaches is as real as the event that inspires the Holiday Season.

All over the U. S. A. little children will tug on Santa's beard between sobs and smiles. They sob because they are caught. We older folks know that for a child a visit to Santa is like Al Capone being confronted by Earl Warren. "I did push Linda Smiley in a mud puddle last November 16th, sob, sob, sob..."

All in all it is a wonderful time of year. Aunt Maudine can see Aunt Tillie again and the one trip will provide next year's gossip. We all gather around the saddest creature on earth, the turkey and thank God for the savior of humanity. We for one brief moment become silent and become awe-stricken with the event we celebrate. Sometimes a few tears roll of our cheeks and with an amen all of the gratefulness a heart can express has been given. We have in two or three delightfully mad days given thanks for the greatest gift of all.

NOLAN F. WARD

Food for Thought

Should Students Stay in School?

Many students came to college just because there was nothing left to do. Many were encouraged because of the opportunities that lie in wait for the college graduate, and some came to seek a spouse. There are a variety of reasons, some explainable and some not, but whatever you came for, your first duty is to your studies. You may not see its benefits now but I guarantee you later in your life you shall.

College is a place where students are prepared for life's number one task. The task of making a living. Young people the time is coming when you will not be judged by your color but by your performance, so be ready. There are very few unskilled jobs left today and there will be even fewer tomorrow. So wake-up!

College can do a lot for you, if you let it. So take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way. Don't let one go by without investigation, and last but not least be prepared when time comes for you to compete with everyone else in the world for your daily bread.

—W. Lilly, H. Roland

Panther Staff Extends Season's Greelings

The Christmas season is one of joy, goodwill and cheer. Christ's birth heralded the redemption of mankind from an age-long debt. Everyone should earnestly strive to preserve this eternal idea by promoting peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

This is also a cautious season. It is compulsory that you take care in observing all rules of traffic. It would be wonderful for every Prairie Viewite to return to Pantherland safe and sound. May God take care.

Members of the Panther Staff and their sponsor wish to extend to all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a most prosperous HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Thanks to Winfree's Super Market

We feel that we would be derelict in our duty if we failed to point up the fine expression of interest and good will shown by Mr. Travis Winfree (Winfree's Super Market) of Hempstead in making the broadcast of both the NAIA Play-off and championship games possible.

The Hempstead Super Market sponsored the KYOK broadcast from Kearney, Nebraska, then made all arrangements for a direct feed-in with a Sacramento Radio Station after all hopes for television or area radio were abandoned.

It should be interesting to our readers to note that there were no large commercial sponsors available to bring the game to this area. Radio Station KYOK made every possible effort, after television failed, but the only possible sponsors were Winfree's and Coca Cola. The latter company was not interested in going halfway on the radio cost, so Winfree's was asked to share about three-fourth of the cost.

Being a local merchant, Winfree's found it more expedient to bring the game directly to the college area, rather than paying for air coverage throughout the entire Houston area.

The national championship game was televised in the Minnesota area for Saint Paul fans.

We believe you will agree that Winfree's Super Market deserves an expression of thanks and appreciation for this interest in prairie View.

The Messiah Has Come

by Oliver Brown

No doubt we would agree that the Messiah had come many many years ago; however, many of us would reject that He has to be born within us, before there could really be a real Christmas reality.

Isn't it true many of us worship ourselves and our materialistic gains rather than giving thanks for the Messiah? There is so much evidence during the Christmas season to remind us of the birth of the Messiah, but also from this time of year, we are more and more reminded this is the time for receiving rather than giving. The real meaning of the twenty-fifth of December is really somewhat insignificant, because the popular significance of December twenty-fifth, is the birth and reality of our personal wants and desires. Thus, worshiping during the Christmas season is merely to follow expected tradition handed down through the years.

Having grown out of the Santa Claus stage, it has appeared we have grown to the stages of self-worship and self celebration.

God beared the pains of giving us His greatest Gift. Isaiah spoke and described the Gift as Wonderful, Counselor, and The Prince of Peace. Unfortunately, we have conceded this Gift almost totally. It seems the only wonderful thing we know is self, greed, hate, prejudice, all make up the game of "survival of the slickest." It appears the only counsellor we know is "Dr. Self" advising us to out counsel one another for self gains. And we have been at conflict with ourselves and neighbors so long, that The Prince of Peace is really out of place in this devastating program of conflict. Although God instituted the art of real giving, but among the people of the land, giving had to conceive to the art of receiving selfishly.

Could not we individually represent or become the manager

and thus, The Messiah being born within us? I think as Christians we must recognize our personal Christian birth taken to the Christmas season, only to be displayed not merely on Christmas day, etc., but to be displayed everyday.

The world has been given the greatest gift—Wonderful, Counsellor, Peacemaker, creator of Love, and so much more that constitutes the Messiah.

No, Christmas just couldn't be Christmas, because the Messiah has been born to the world and rejected. But when, and only when, the Messiah has been born within us individually will Christmas have its real and true reality.

by OLIVER BROWN
Religion Editor

Let's Use Christmastide

Our society observes two Christmas celebrations each year, the religious and the secular.

But the Church has allowed the secular festival to dominate the season. On December 26 when the stores began taking down their Christmas decorations, the people of our churches feel that the Christmas season is over for them, too. Thus, the secular celebration determines the religious one. And church activities passively follow the secular example.

In the Christian calendar year Advent begins the fourth Sunday before Christmas Day. This is a time of spiritual preparation for the celebration of Christmas just as Lent is a time of preparation for Easter.

By following the secular lead we squeeze all of the festivities of Christmas-tide into Advent, and leave little for the actual observance of the Nativity. The active observance of Christmastide — twelve days after Christmas Day — would emphasize that there is a great difference between our culture celebration of Christmas and our Christian observance of the festival.

Let's stop condemning the business world for doing what comes naturally. Christmastide can be the time to hold special church-school programs, choir programs, and worship activities. We would then proclaim that Christmastide is the proper time to come, as the shepherds of old, to worship the Christ child.

—William Kaiser



Nurses Christmas Party — Public health nurses are pictured with Dr. Perry, physician at the center, and President E. B. Evans. The nurses are (1 to r): Miss S. Wilson, Instructor, Edna Pearson, Emily Roberson, Willie Faye Scott, Bettie Martindale, Willie Mae Forrest, Mae Dell Roy, Nona Flye, Miss T. Jasper, Instructor; and seated, Dr. E. B. Evans.

Christmas Prayer

Heavenly Father: It is this time of the year that has been set aside to remind us of Your divine gift. The Holy Christ Child - That you sent into a world of sin to save and redeem mankind everywhere. Grant us of life attached to the Social Security program is consistent with this same way of thinking. Withholding (as in with holding tax) is American and is here to stay."

Dr. Barnett presented the medical aspects of the medicare plan. He gave stands held by the American Medical Association and the National American Medical Association.

"The A. M. A. is not opposed to adequate medical care to the aged. However it is opposed to a plan whereby medical care would be financed by a social security system."

He listed these justifications for their stand: 1. Physicians See NURSES' NOTES, Page 8

Delora J. Waterhouse

Release Me, O' Christmas Spirit

I feel as if I want to run away as the wind runs astray, and live in Christmas' spirit forever. However, since I know deep within, my soul cannot live forever in happiness and joy, I shall pray and ask God to release my soul and let it run free with Christmas' spirit when it comes glowing around the bend:

Release me! O'Christmas Spirit!

All I ask is that my soul be released.

I'll look not for rhyme, for verse's reluctant beat;

All I ask, O'Christmas, "Release Me!"

And as thy melodies play on and the Christian sings thy songs from day to day,

Release Me!

In Thy radiance bound by light —kept from devilish evil's sight,

Hold me firm, but let my soul to fire, ignite!

Release Me!

Let me utter not a sound, as I

Nurses' Notes

Thursday, December 12, 1963 The Senior class of the School of Nursing presented a panel discussion on The Proposed Medicare Plan. Speakers on the panel were Alice Anderson, senior nursing student, Dr. J. D. Holmes, professor of economics, Prairie View A&M College, Dr. R. G. Ragland, head of the department of Sociology, Dr. H. A. Barnett, MD Surgeon and head of the Houston Medical

strive homeward bound; For Christmas' spirit is coming now —

Release Me! Release me so I can go up into the hills and echo down to the daffo-dils, Dead from frozen winter chills;

Release Me! A pebble, an old rotten shoe is all I've got to offer, But, if you'd just let my heart run yonder —

To that house disturbed by hell, and thunder —

To give them love and cast all fear assunder, I'll not leave thy side again, Dear Father;

Release Me! Cause Christmas calls me around the bend, cut me loose from deep within, Assured that I'll return again—

Release Me! For, let me utter not a sound, as I strive homeward bound—

For Christmas' Spirit is coming now,

Release Me! —By Betty J. Crockett

Forum, and Freddie Davis senior nursing student. Roslyn Smith, a senior nursing student conducted the discussion.

Other members of the class who helped plan this program are Ida H. Abraham, Betty Williams, Shirley Owens and Annie Wilson.

Many important facts about the Medicare Plan were brought out. Medicare was defined by Alice Anderson according to the U. S. Surgeon General Luther Terry as "the system of arrangements through which all health services of a personal nature are produced and delivered to the population."

Dr. Holmes brought out the economic aspects of the medicare plan including the American Medical Association's estimation of the proposed cost of the program which over a ten year period until exceed thirty billion dollars. He stressed that medicare should be viewed in the area of economic welfare. It is to be financed through social security. The program has been justified by the basic principle of economics, — the benefit principle of taxation, ie., the tax payer pays tax to the government to receive certain benefits. For further clarification it means "Pay while you are able to pay and when you are no longer able to pay the government pays you."

The U. S. medicare plan was compared with the British plan and eligibility and coverage was discussed. Medicare is a proposal for a more logical, more appropriate, more efficient method of medical care. "We should look at the welfare bill program not on the basis of direct economic consideration."

Dr. Ragland presented the sociological aspects of the medicare plan. He referred to it as a system in which the government plays a major role in its citizens receiving adequate medical care.

Two questions were asked. 1. Do all Americans receive adequate medical. 2. Does the government have the responsibility for seeing that its citizens receive this care?

"The principle of medicare is consistent with the American way of life. The American way



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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What Christmas Means to Me

CAROLYN WILLIAMS, "Christmas makes me remember that Jesus Christ was born. I think the most beautiful part of Christmas are the Christmas Services in my church."

MARION CHILDRESS, "Christmas is a time of close and warm communication between my family and God. It symbolizes the richness of life in the year past and a shining light of hope, strength, and peace in the year ahead."

ALBERT GARLAND TAYLOR, "Christmas to me is a time of solidarity of the human race. Affections are not confined to close and immediate relations but are expanded to encompass the whole of humanity. There is a spiritual feeling which over-rides all such worldly confines as race, religion and political affiliation."

HAROLD HENDERSON, "Christmas is the most joyful and sacred time of the year. During this time people gather in churches and in their homes to observe and perpetuate the spirit of the birth of Christ. It also is a time for young folks to frolic and old folks to reminisce."

SHIRLEY TRESA TEAGLE, "Christmas to me means the spirit of giving. It also means a time of reunions, a time for love ones and close friends to get together."

JACQUELINE WILLIAMS, "Christmas means a time of joy because of an inspirational event that happened a long, long time ago in the city of David. It is a time of the year that is sacred, holy, and happy."

DAROLYN V. DAVIS, "Words are totally inadequate to convey the intense joy and vast modification that takes place within me on merely anticipating Christmas. So I will just say with exactitude and clarity. Christmas day denotes to me the joy of giving and receiving, loving and being loved by all and everyone, therefore Christmas is supreme to me. (Enuff said.)"

JOHN BATCHAN, "Christmas to me means 1) a brief rest from school, 2) free drinks, 3) Christmas parties, 4) football bowl games, 5) and a feeling of depression because I always receive presents but never give any."

M. TONY WILLIAMS,



"And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn . . . for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:7 & 11

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAYS**
 7:30 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist — St. Francis Episcopal Church
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Program — Ballroom, M.C.
 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ — Bible Class — Adm.-Aud.
- MONDAYS**
 6:30 p.m. Methodist Student Movement — M. C.
- TUESDAYS**
 7:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — St. Martin Student Chapel
 6:00 p.m. Newman Club — M. C.
 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting — Aud.-Gym. (Dec. 10, Prayer meet-
MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Christmas is Not Confined To a Date on a Calendar

December Issue of the Good Housekeeping Magazine

The joy which is its gift and its true celebration, comes when and where it will.

"Going home!"

MARTHA F. SNELL, "Christmas means to me as a means of giving gifts and receiving them."

CLORY P. SMOTHERS, "To me Christmas is the most joyful season of the year. It is fun decorating Christmas trees, exchanging gifts, but the most wonderful part of it all is honoring our Lord Jesus Christ who was born on Christmas Day."

LANGSTON TABOR, "The celebration of man's salvation and the reiteration of the belief of fraternity and unity of mankind."

SHIRLEY MILLER, "Santa Claus comes down the chimney only once a year."

SANDRA JONES, "Christmas to me is a day like all other days in which one should worship Christ. Christmas is a day in which one should maintain kind hearts and be thankful for what he has and is able to give to others."

It may come to you when you are weary and distracted, anxious to finish the task of buying presents you cannot really afford for people you do not really care for, and then suddenly, for a brief and precious moment, the jewelry, the crystal atomizers, the silken scarves glow with a mystical, transcendent radiance worthy gifts of the Maji, for Him and from Him, demanding to be given love.

The moment of Christmas may come when the new baby gazes in wonder at the shining baubles on the tree and reaches out his hand to grasp them.

A fall of snow, pure as a visitation of grace taking away the sins of the world; a peal of bells, pine fragrant with memories of Christmas past—any of these can evoke that exalted moment when the heart lies open and the Christ Child enters in.

But most of all, the moment of Christmas comes in His own house (The House of the Lord) when we gather to tell forth

FEATURED RELIGION —

Baha'I Aims at Peace For the Whole World

The faith called Baha'I aims at the universal brotherhood of man, the unity of all religions, and peace for the whole world. Its leader Baha u llah said, "The religion of God is for the sake of love and union; make it not the cause of enmity and conflict." To him the one universal spirit which is God spoke alike in Zoraster, Mohammed, Buddha, Moses, and Jesus; their messages fulfilled and revealed themselves in Baha u llah.

Originating in Persia in 1844, Baha'I still bears something of an exotic flavor, although recent translations of its writings in English equivalents of the original thought make that element less conspicuous than it was. The founder was Mirza 'Ali Muhammad, called the Bab (Arabic for "gate" or "door"). The Bab suffered fierce persecution at the hands of the Mohammedans and was executed in 1850. In the decade following his death over 10,000 of his followers were slain. His successor was Mirza Husayn 'Ali, later called Baha 'Allah (Splendor of God). Imprisoned for 40 years, Baha'u'llah announced himself as the Promised One; he also announced a new day of God had come and that the age of brotherhood had arrived. The separate streams of Christian, Jewish, and Mohammedan faiths were to merge. He died

in the Turkish penal colony of Akka in 1892; and his mantle fell upon his eldest son, Abbas Effendi, later known as 'Abdu'l Baha.

Like his father, the son spent 40 years in captivity. Released in 1908, he toured Egypt, Europe, and the United States. At Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago, he broke ground for the first Baha'I temple in the Occident; this is today the seat of all Baha'I offices in the United States. He was knighted by the British for his services in Palestine during World War I and died there in 1921.

The Baha'is have no ecclesiastical organization; there are only teachers instructing and discussing with local groups. It is considered in error to sell religious instruction. Their doctrine may be summed up in the following statement:

Unfettered search after truth and the abandonment of all superstition and prejudice; the oneness of mankind — all are "leaves of one tree, flowers in one garden"; religion must be a cause of love and harmony, else it is no religion; all religions are one in their fundamental principles; religion must conform with science, bringing faith and reason into full accord; and recognition of the unity of God and obedience to His commands as revealed through His Divine Manifestations.

There should be no idle rich and no idle poor; every one should have an occupation, for "work in the spirit of service is worship." Compulsory education is advocated, especially for girls who will be the mothers and the first educators of the next generation. In all walks of life, both sexes should have equal opportunities for development and equal rights and privileges.

An auxiliary international language should be adopted and taught in all the schools in order to bring men into closer fellowship and better understanding. In the interest of universal peace, there should be established a universal league of nations and peoples should be included, and an international Parliament to arbitrate all international disputes.

By Frank S. Mead

His praise. For the moment of Christmas is more than emotion. It is the realization that the Child has conquered for us both life and death, things present and things to come. "And He shall reign forever and ever" — the notes of the Hallelujah Chorus soar and beckon, and the heart soars with them, in exultant communion with the angels and the archangels and the company of Heaven. "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whomsoever believeth on Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

John 3:16

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HEARD IN APRIL

Handel's "Messiah," often heard at the Christmas season, was begun in August, finished in September and first performed in April.

Happy Birthday Jesus

When I was a small child, I thought of Christmas only as a time for receiving many of the gifts that I had wanted all the year long. A little while later I thought of it as a time not only for receiving gifts, but also as a time for giving gifts. I received my greatest inspiration on Christmas morning when my Mother and Father and I would arise early to open the beautifully wrapped gifts. My heart swelled with intense pride when they opened the gifts that I had bought for them and showed open delight on their faces. Yes, this was my idea of Christmas then!

Today I have a completely new outlook of Christmas. I realize that the real meaning of Christmas lies in the fact that our Savior Jesus Christ was born. I do not know if Jesus was born on December the twenty-fifth, but, as a Christian, the exact date doesn't really matter for in my heart I believe

that he was born. And I thank the Great God Almighty for giving us Jesus, the most precious gift of all.

Let us, when we go home over the holidays, leave space for Jesus in our hearts amidst our many wonderful gifts and thoughts. Pause a moment on Christmas Day and say - "Happy Birthday Jesus."

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Episcopal Priests and Acolytes at Recent Celebration — Those participating in the solemn Eucharist at St. Francis Church on its Patronal Festival, feast of St. Francis of Assisi, are left to right: Father James P. Donnelley, who delivered the sermon, Clyde Bennett, crucifer, Nathaniel Harden, Jr., thurifer, Lawrence Williams, torchbearer, Father James Moore, celebrant, Sammy McMillan, server and Craig Wood, torch bearer.

MILITARY NEWS —

Houstonian Named "Cadet of the Month" for November

Freshman Cadet Rogers O. Whitmire from Houston, Texas, topped all other nominees in the monthly competitive evaluation of individual cadets and copped the distinguished title "Cadet of the Month" in the six hundred and eighty-one cadet Army ROTC Brigade, Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas. Cadet Whitmire's selection over six other nominees resulted from his exemplary conduct before a board composed of the Brigade Commander and his staff, the Battalion Commanders, and an advisor from the Army Instructor Unit staff. Commendable military appearance, remarkable know-

ledge of academic military subjects and current national and international news events, and mastered skills in drill movements, rendered Cadet Whitmire a worthy recipient of the "Cadet of the Month" title. One of the prerequisites for nomination for the distinguished title, that of a "C" overall academic average, proved to be a minor point to this 18 year old freshman. He proudly presented a mid-semester statement reflecting six "A's" and one "C". With his grades and carrying nineteen semester hours, Cadet Whitmire would surely fare well in competition for "Mr. College Freshman of the Month".

Cadet Whitmire, a 1963 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Houston, was Vice-President of his Senior class, President of the National Honor Society, a Captain in the National Defense Cadet Corps, and a member of the Rifle and Drill teams. He received several scholarships to colleges and universities both in and out of the state of Texas. He is at Prairie View on a two-thousand dollar scholarship. Cadet Whitmire is a mathematics major and is minoring in biology.

know that they were behind them all the way. Most thoughtful of you LBA CLUB.

ORCHIDS: Many orchids to the decoration staff of the Memorial Center for assembling such a fabulous, elaborate display of Christmas. It represents wonderful planning and execution.

ORCHIDS: To you who did not give our "Y" visitors a bad impression which by the way reflects every person in PV.

ORCHIDS: A basketfull of orchids to you who have come to realize that this is definitely no time for foreign sweat-shirts! Thanks!

ONIONS: What? It seems that no one gets onions this time!

Well, friends this year has been wonderful. It is our hope that next year will be even better. So, for now it's no more. See you in '64. **MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!!**

The number of mince pies you taste at Christmas indicates the number of happy months you'll have during the coming year, according to an old English belief.

choice orchids. **Our Wonderful FOOTBALL TEAM** is really an undisputable credit to our house of knowledge. Thanks Panthers, for a job well done.

ORCHIDS: A huge bouquet of orchids to all PV-ites who diligently listened to their radios last Saturday.

ORCHIDS: Many orchids to Kearney State (Nebraska) for possessing enough courage to oppose the guys from Pantherland.

ORCHIDS: Hundreds of thousands of orchids to you who contributed to making PV a pleasant atmosphere by displaying very beautiful decorations.

ORCHIDS: Orchids to Santa Claus. If he brings your request, leave a bouquet around somewhere for him. O.K.?

ORCHIDS: Bouquets on top of bouquets of orchids to the carolers of the campus whose songs are most enjoyable.

ORCHIDS: To the LBA's. The social club really let our team

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

Hello Groovies! Christmas spirit gay and full of exuberance fills the air. All Prairie Viewites are much elated over the performances of the Football team. Their activities have thrilled people in Pantherland and every heart vibrates to the tune of championship.

Well, this is the final time for the year 1963 that we are privileged to present you with our tokens. So, we intend to make good this chance and here goes.

ORCHIDS: It's just too, too much! The Panthers deserve all

PV Platters

Swinging discs this time include most of the old stand-bys and a couple of new additions to the favorites. PV-ites anxiously awaiting the commencing of the holidays, students of Pantherland's musical ideas turn once again to tunes reminiscent of Christmas.

1. It's All Right — The Impressions
2. Your Precious Love—Baby Don't Weep — Garnett Mims
3. Need to Belong — Jerry Butler
4. Can't Stop Singing — Bobby "Blue" Bland
5. The TNT — Al "TNT" Bragg
6. Faith — The Wallace Brothers
7. Hey Girl — Major Lance
8. Walkin' the Dog — Fufus Thomas
9. You're Good For Me—Soloman Burke
10. It Won't be This Way Always — The Kingpins

This week the old times hit section is dedicated to all Christmas carols which represent our deep seasonal feelings. Classics choice this edition is "White Christmas" (by the artist of your choice).

At your hometown dances, style hard PV-style in true representation of Pantherland.

CLUB TALK
Club Crescendo Club 26

All the brothers are preparing for our proposed "New Year's Social." It will represent one of the high points in this successful year of Club Crescendo. It is a noted occasion for us because a lot of our brothers use this momentous occasion to bestow upon their lovely girls "gifts" to brighten their new year. Many of our brothers have become engaged during these events, so watch out fellows, Cupid goes wild on the beginning of each new year. (smile) So don't be shocked if you receive a ring girls.

The Baron Knights were overpowered by the Powerful Crescendo Lines by the margin of 12-6 in a thrilling overtime game last Saturday. The Crowd was led in cheers and moral support by the 13/26 pledge club. The Club Mascot "Primo" (meaning the first) was also another added attraction. This young, handsome, muscular, four-legged prince added a special delight to our visiting lady friends. (smile).

Big preparations are being formulated for a series of music education lectures sponsored by Club Crescendo and Club 26.

We are sure everyone enjoyed the Lionel Hampton Concert and dance last week. One of the objectives of our Club is to also promote music and to entertain the student body and community.

Lionell Hampton was the brother of our founding sponsor "Sam Davis" who now is in the Real Estate Business in Los Angeles, California. We hope the concert was extremely enjoyable.

"Fun Night" was indeed fun night, as the Cabinet was royally entertained at the annual affair for 26 pledges. (Isn't that right cabinet?)

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy, Happy, New and Glorious New Year.

—H. Roland & W. Lilly

Members of Club 26 are in the Christmas spirit, more than ever. Each of the 13'ers has decorated her respective big sister's door in a Yuletide theme. Recently, the members of Club 26 and the cabinet members of Club Crescendo were entertained at a "Fun Nite" given for them by the members of Club 13/26. Twenty-Sixers Eloise Smith and Katie Rhodes emceed a program consisting of Christmas Carols, songs and dances by the Thirteeners. A humorous and enjoyable evening was experienced by everyone present. Refreshments were served by the 13'ers at the climax of the affair.

Both clubs wish to commend 26'ers Jewel Williams and Rose Marcee and 13'ers Dolores Ervin and Rose Wright for being elected to Alpha Kappa Mu. Since scholarship is one of the aims of our organization, we are indeed proud of them. We would also like to congratulate 13'er, Rubye Webb for the magnanimous way in which she represented Prairie View in the singing contest in Oklahoma recently. We also compliment the Crescendo Lines for their excellent showing in their victory over the Baron Knights. The members of Club 13/26 were on hand to give them their moral support as well as were some members of Club 26.

As we rapidly approach the Yuletide season, may we never forget the precious gift which we received one thousand, nine hundred sixty-three years ago. From all of the 26'ers and 13'ers, to all of the Prairie View family — "Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season."

Patsy B. Nicholson,
President
Elsenia Soders,
Reporter

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the holiday period," Garrison said, "but the most effective work in the drive to cut down on deaths, injuries and economic loss can be done by the drivers themselves. Studies indicate that speed too fast for conditions was a major factor last year, followed or accompanied by driving while intoxicated, and driving on the wrong side of the road. But if this tragedy could be laid to one single factor, I would say that general carelessness and inattentiveness, coupled with disregard for the law, would stand out."

He also called attention to the significant fact that during the last holiday season, 62 per cent of the fatal accidents on rural highways involved only one vehicle, indicating that the accidents mostly could not be blamed on "the other guy."

"It is hoped that with the usual fine cooperation of the newspapers, radio and television, the safety emphasis program surrounding 'Operation Deathwatch' will be more effective this year in holding the line against holiday tragedy on the streets and highways," Garrison said.

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cannot participate in the social security program. 2. The plan does not bring out the cost. 3. It is not needed by everyone.

The National American Medical Association in their most recent convention resolved that it supports in principle the resolution whereby the federal government supports a plan for medical care for the indigent and the aged. They maintain that only if a Federal Agency is involved will such a plan be equally administered without discrimination.

Freddie Davis gave the nursing aspects of the medicare plan. "How it affects nursing cannot be summarized now." The public health nurse employed by both governmental and nongovernmental supported agencies will be affected. The visiting nurse agency is governmental supported will be affected. The industrial of occupational nurse is concerned with more aged people who remain employed after the age of retirement. Nurses in the hospital will be affected especially since there is a shortage of qualified nurses in this area.

Following the discussion was

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uals to acquire these advanced degrees.

Ponder this thought did the stigma of being black ever arise in your mind while you were doing your advanced work? We are quite sure it has because gentlement like us you too feel the pains, the hatred, the resentment, the animosities, the eating in the back of a restaurant, the refusal of the white man to let you assimilate yourselves completely into his culture, the inferior jobs, the stereo-typed labels depicting us as being a bunch of immoral idiots, and the rigid segregation life we live each and every day. Despite the fact, mind you if we happen to be Professor this and Professor that!!! Doesn't this strike you as being gravely serious when you too are black?? When you began your life's work a question should arise in your mind about this paradox that is happening in our American Creed of Education, but from all obvious reasons you are very contented, the acquisition of a long car, new home, money in the bank, fine clothes, a position in your community as a big shot and my brothers and sisters you are the most conservative element the black people have ever known.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier's book "Black Bourgeois" is quite sound, and it is certainly correlated to the Negro intelligentsia.

How can a Negro be conservative in our fight for freedom??

a question and answer period conducted by Roolyn Smith, in which other important and interesting points were discussed by the audience and panel members.

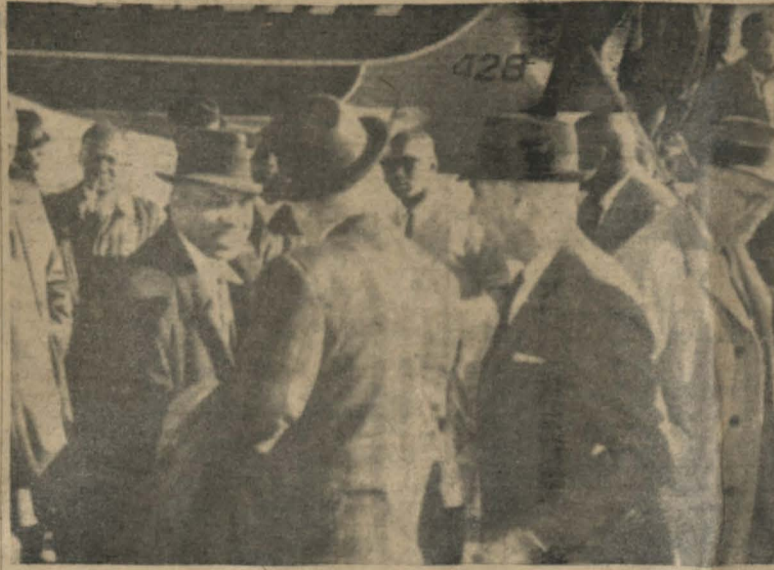
Do not miss the next discussion to be presented by the Senior Nursing Class on "AUTOMATION" to be in January 1964.

Marchusa Armstrong, Reporter

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Team Arrives in Nebraska — College and Chamber of Commerce officials were on hand at the Kearney Air Base, Thursday afternoon, to greet coaches and players of the Prairie View A. and M. football squad, as they arrived via chartered plane from Texas.

The Prairie View head coach, William Nicks (center, facing camera) is shown meeting Dean Cannon, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Standing at right is Dr. Paul Gaer of the college faculty. (from Kearney Daily Hub).

What do materials things mean when you are still in semi-slavery?? Being at the zenith of the educational pyramid you should know better than the unlettered black man, the promises of Democracy and Freedom, and yet it is you, that rather than lead us in our struggle are putting your foot in our back while the white man puts his foot on our chest. We've been oppressed from within and without — but listen Mr. Silk Hat Negro, we must over come!! Black conservative? No, you don't even deserve to be called a conservative. You would join the KKK if you thought you could get personal gain from it. Think, Mr. Silk Hat Negro, are you conservative or just plain scared??

Whatever your reply will be Mr. Elite black man — and we are reasonably assured it will be negative according to our previous experiences. Although most of you have not made any

great contributions to our cause for freedom the very first thing you want to do is sit on the sideline and criticize what someone who had the determination and courage to speak out for our rights in this society. You even joke about it as if it is the funniest thing that could happen to the black man in his quest for freedom!!! But Mr. Sophisticated Negro your taciturn days are numbered and this present day impetus which permeates all modern thinking

KEARNEY, NEB. — Prairie View of Texas overpowered Kearney State 20-7 in an NAIA football playoff of two undefeated teams Saturday and won a trip to the Camelia Bowl.

Prairie View will play St. John's of Minnesota in the Sacramento, California game next Saturday.

Kearney held a 7-0 advantage until the closing minutes of the third quarter when Panther Ken Houston blocked a punt and recovered on the Kearney five. In two plays the Texans scored with Jim Kearney carrying the ball over.

With the score tied 7-7, Ray seals went over from the 21. His brother, Ezell, scored from the one after Jim Williams had intercepted a Kearney pass on the 2.

Prairie View is now 9-0 for the season and Kearney 9-1.

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Kearney: Curtis 43, run (Butolph kick.)

Prairie View: Kearney 4, run (Harris kick).

Prairie View: R. Seals 21, run (Harris kick).

Prairie View: E. Seals 1, run (Kick failed).

Negroes will destroy your kind forever.

In conclusion, we are not trying to be polemical, however, if this message happens to be applicable to you then you had better rectify yourselves for WE MUST OVERCOME!!!!



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