

Prairie View A&M University

Digital Commons @PVAMU

PV Panther Newspapers

Publications

12-18-1964

Panther - December 1964 - Vol. XXXIX No. 7

Prairie View A&M College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Prairie View A&M College. (1964). Panther - December 1964 - Vol. XXXIX No. 7., *Vol. XXXIX No. 7*
Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/551>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Digital Commons @PVAMU. It has been accepted for inclusion in PV Panther Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @PVAMU. For more information, please contact hvkoshy@pvamu.edu.

Yule Tide Spirit Permeates Campus

Entire College Awaits 12:00 Noon Saturday When Holidays Begin

Christmas brighten-up is now in effect on campus and the holiday spirit is in the air everywhere.

Campus buildings, dormitories, and faculty cottages are in the stages of getting their yuletide decorations up at this time. Nightly, groups of students have made rounds singing Christmas carols.

The largest single indication of the ensuing holidays is the round of Christmas parties sponsored by campus clubs and organizations. Memorial Center facilities have been booked solid

throughout the week as campus organizations sponsor gay parties and festivities.

Beautifully decorated buildings and all the hustle and bustle of the incoming holiday season has fully permeated the Prairie View campus and community.

The annual party in the Administration Building proved to be better than ever. This probably was the only time of the year during regular working hours that the building closes for business and all employees

join in the festivities. The Student Publications Department participated in the annual affair.

Probably the largest single department celebration was that of the Department of Natural Sciences held in the M. T. Harrington Science Building.

The December Brighten-up idea is projected by the Prairie View Garden Club. The club also makes the suggestion that the Christmas season is a good time to "clean-up" as well as brighten-up.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

Volume 39, No. 7

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

December 18, 1964

Dr. Anne Campbell Receives Award for Teaching Excellence

Mr. C. F. McCauley, President of the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, San Antonio, Texas, announced that Dr. Anne L. Campbell, Professor of English, is among the ten outstanding college professors from across the State of Texas to be honored as a "Piper Professor of 1964."

The award, in the form of a certificate naming her "Piper Professor of 1964" together with a cash honorarium of \$1,000, is presented by the Foundation in recognition of her outstanding scholarly and academic achievement, and for teaching excellence.

Dr. Campbell is a native of Peoria, Illinois, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Campbell, Sr., of Aurora, Illinois. She was educated in the public schools of Peoria, received the B. A. degree from Bradley University, the M. A. degree from Northwestern University, and the Ph.D. from New York University. She presently is chairman of the Department of English here at Prairie View. For thirty years, she has served at this institution as a teacher, administrator and community leader. She has directed summer workshops at Prairie View and served as English consultant at professional meetings and institutes throughout Texas. In addition, she has served as guest lecturer at Atlanta University, University of Kansas City, and is a Teaching fellow at New



Dr. Anne L. Campbell
Head Department of English

York University. She has authored published articles on language teaching and co-authored the monograph "Thinking About English in High Schools and Colleges."

Currently, Dr. Campbell sponsors the college YWCA, and co-sponsors the Debating Society, English Club and the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and is a member of the all-college committee on student life.

As a member of numerous professional societies, she has served as an area council member of National Council Teachers of English and chairman of

See DR. CAMPBELL, Page 5

Miss PV Coronation Set for January 9

The annual coronation of Miss Prairie View has been scheduled by the Women's Council for January 9, 1965.

Student Leaders from all areas of the college will participate in the big event. Mrs. Reda Bland-Evans, dean of women, reports that plans are underway to make this year's coronation one of the most colorful in the long history of this annual presentation.

Some of the program participants are as follows: Gloria Burton, Donetta Beverly, Evelyn McGee, Barbara Tatum, Glenda Thierry, Louise Poindexter, Doris Williams, Barbara K. Jones, Josie McPherson, Vantrice Joyce Arnold, Cuney Robins, Emmitt Dansby, Deloris Ervin, Juanita Clark, Minnie Dyer, Edna Shanklin, Gladys Garrett, Carlotta Fontenot, Isabella Hicks, Francis Williams, Jean Taylor, Loris Cleaver, Bernadetta Mosby, Rita Smith, Gustie Rice, Patricia Iglehart, Ann Blount, Tobartha McDowell, Gloria Neal, Scott Thomas, Edward Kuykendall, Edwin Clark, Leroy Holiday, William Love, Franklin Alexander, Delbert Jefferson, Sammie Harris, Richard Gardner.

Ford's Car Loaner Program Sponsored By Hempstead Motors

A Ford Motor Company executive stated that the automotive industry "is nearing the end of its finest year," and added that "reliable indicators point to more and better things to come."

R. G. Boyer, general field manager for Ford Division's Houston District, stated that despite strikes and parts shortages, car sales, including imports, for calendar year 1964 "could go over the 8 million mark for the first time in history" and in any event will exceed the previous record of 7,719,824 set in 1963.

Speaking at a meeting of the Prairie View staff members, Mr. Boyer stated that the new Falcon, Fairlane, Mustang, Ford, and Thunderbird models which made their public debut in September were introduced into an economy that is "stronger, more vibrant and more exciting than ever before in history."

As a climax of his address,



MISS DECEMBER — The Panther staff selects Marie Dell Johnson as the beauty for the holiday month of December. The talented young lady is currently reigning as Miss PV. In addition, she is a Mathematics major, Business minor from Houston and participates in KOB, YWCA, and Mathematics Club activities.

A. and M. System to Have New Head

Texas A&M University System Chancellor M. T. Harrington will yield his position to Earl Rudder, A&M University president, next September.

The Board of Directors of the A&M University System announced the arrangement at its November meeting in Austin. A spokesman for the board said the office of chancellor, now held by Dr. Harrington, will be renamed the office of the president of the A&M System.

Prairie View A&M is a part of the Texas A&M System of

colleges and state wide services. Dr. Harrington, who has been chancellor since September 1953, will become co-ordinator of programs in the university system office of international programs.

Operating under a new title, president Rudder will direct the operations of the entire A&M System. The jobs of present administrative officers will be absorbed into the new administrative organization.

This year Dr. Harrington will have completed 41 years of service to A&M for its system.

PV and Texas Represented on USDA Advisory Committees

President E. B. Evans has returned recently from Washington D. C. where he met with the National Advisory Committee on Rural Areas Development to study the war on poverty.

Dr. Evans has served on the RAD committee since it was organized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Oliver E. Smith, agronomist with Experiment Sub-station 18 at Prairie View, serves on the National Stabilization Advisory Committee. Rudolph V. Braxton, merchant and farmer of Kendleton, Texas, is a member of the USDA Cotton Advisory Committee.

Other Negro leaders serving on the Rural Areas Development Committee include L. A. Potts, former dean of agricul-

ture at Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of Agriculture at North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. Melvin Humphrey, professor of Social Science, Morgan State College; and the Rev. Samuel W. Williams, professor of philosophy at Morehouse College.

Members of other advisory committees include Dr. H. C. Williams, Ohio State University, National Agricultural Advisory Commission; Hilliard Currin, livestock, grain and cotton farmer of Brownsville, Tennessee, Feed Grain and Wheat Advisory Committee; Dr. R. D. Morrison, president of Alabama A&M, Huntsville, Cotton Advisory Committee; Dr. Henry L. Taylor, Tennessee A&I, Soil and Water Conservation; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, housing administrator, Library; and John Hope, assistant executive director, President's Committee on Equal Employment, Superior Service Awards Committee.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PV FINISHED HIGH IN AP-UPI POLLS

The Panthers were ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press national small college poll. Prairie View was in 8th position in the UPI ranking.

TAYLOR MAKES AP LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

Otis Taylor, star flanker at PV has been named to the Associated Press Little All-America team of 1964. Taylor and tackle A. Dotson of Grambling were the only Negro college representatives on the small college All-American list.

STUDENT-DIRECTORY GOES ON SALE SOON

The 1964-65 Student-Staff Directory will go on sale in December, officials of the Press

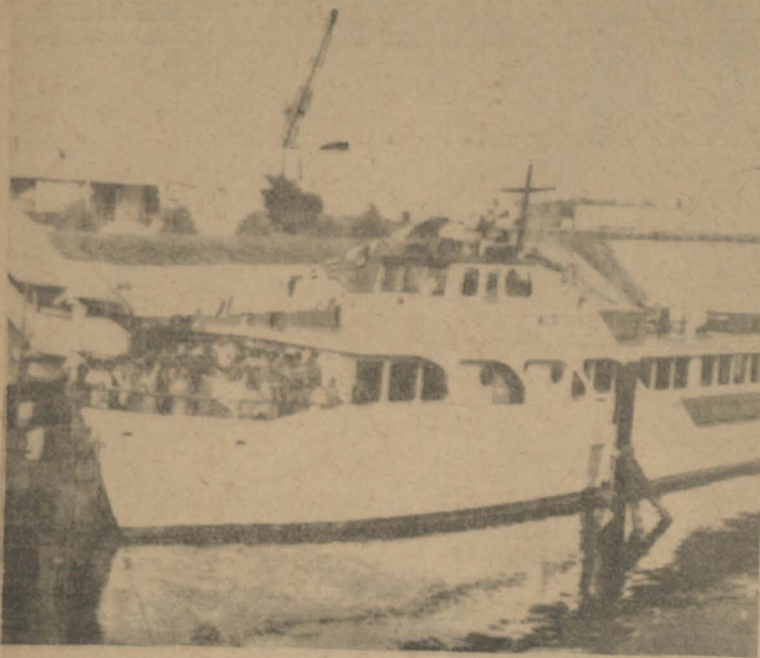
Club announced. The book this year is in compact size and runs over 100 pages.

PUBLICATION OF YEARBOOK SET

Students of the college will publish a yearbook - "Pantherland 1965" which is expected to be issued in May, 1965.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO HAVE TWO SUNDAY SERVICES IN JANUARY

St. Francis' Episcopal Church here in Prairie View will have two Sunday services beginning January 3rd, Father Moore announced this week. The services will be at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each Sunday. All students are always welcome at the services of St. Francis' Church.



GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS — Members of the geography class tour the mammoth Port of Houston.

Geography Class Tours Houston's Port

Seventy members of a Geography Class journeyed to Houston recently to help celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the ever-important Port of Houston. At approximately 11:00 a.m. two buses departed from Prairie View toward the port, with the minds of the passengers very excited about the trip.

The significance of the trip can be explained by the mere fact that the 3rd largest port in the nation is found in the city of Houston and this is the element that has made the city of Houston grow as well as the state of Texas. The port was founded a number of years ago by a Houstonian, who understood what the importance of water travel would mean to a city. The port is also important in that the millions of dollars it

is worth today was man-made. (The Port of Houston not only serves the Houston area but is also has a vast hinterland).

While relaxing and enjoying coffee aboard the boat "Sam Houston" that was taking us for a ten mile tour of the port, there were numerous industries to be seen such as the United States Steel Industry, Cement Industry, Oil Refineries, Houston Lighting and Power Company and others. Authorities were aboard the "Sam Houston" to answer any questions asked by the students. While on board, we were entertained by four foreign students from Africa. They, I must admit, realized the importance of the port far better than we did.

At 4:00 p.m. we boarded the buses for our trip back to

International Night Celebrated At Prairie View

The Department of Economics, Geography and Social Science sponsored the third annual International Night at Prairie View, Thursday evening, December 10, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium - Gymnasium, featuring a processional of nations, in which representatives from some twenty-three nations participated; an exhibit of nations, and a cultural variety program. The international activities are held annually to promote international goodwill and understanding among peoples. The main address was presented by Dr. Earl Lewis, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, regarding the theme: "Dimensions in human understanding in an international world."

The representatives for the different countries are enrolled as students at Texas A&M University, with Mr. Robert Melcher as Foreign Student Advisor; others are enrolled at Prairie View A&M College as students in various fields, and some seventeen of the participants are under the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and Land Grant colleges and universities, Group Training Course No. 19, with Professor J. J. Woods, as Technical

Leader and Dr. G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Other participants included Dr. A. Caspi, Consul of Israel, Israeli Consulate, Houston, Texas along with a group of Israeli students enrolled in the Houston area schools.

The International exhibits included the exhibit of Israel, Sweden, Germany, Jamaica, the West Indies and a number of African nations.

The cultural variety program included folk songs, classical dances, vocal selections and a demonstration of Chinese writing.

The annual International Night at Prairie View is under the faculty leadership of Mr. Charles Williams, Professor of Economics, who has had wide experiences in international affairs and Mr. Charles E. Tatum, Professor of Geography. Professor Tatum has travelled widely throughout Asia, Europe and northern Africa for more than five years and has a genuine interest in the promotion of human understanding. This program is supported by the entire population of the Prairie View community. Dr. J. L. Brown is chairman of the Department which is sponsoring this great international occasion.

Religion Week Activities Set

The role of religion in modern society is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week scheduled January 10-12 at Prairie View A&M College.

Rabbi Neuton J. Friedman of Congregation Temple Emanuel, Beaumont, Texas will be the principal speaker for the occasion. He is scheduled to speak at the Sunday Morning worship service and at the Vesper program on January 10. Topics for discussion include, "The Role of Religion in Modern Society", and Religion in men - women relations.

The keynote speaker is a graduate of Western Reserve University, Harvard, Hebrew Union College, and the Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Professor George Eaton, a member of Prairie View's department of Political Science will speak at a convocation set at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 11. He will talk on the subject, "The Role of Religion in Politics."

The Reverend Lee C. Phillips, College Chaplain, is in charge of the three-day program. Other activities will include a panel discussion by Foreign Students on the topic, "The Role of Religion in International Relations". Visitation of classes by visiting ministers and personal consultation between visiting speakers and students.

Mr. Charles Tatum, professor of economics, will be in charge of the program on international relations.

Scout Units Receive Awards at Prairie View

Eighteen scouting units received Round-Up Award during the E. B. Evans Division's Annual Leadership Appreciation Dinner held last week at Prairie View A&M College.

Cub packs, troops and explorer posts in Brenham, Burton, Gause, Hempstead, Prairie View, Sealy, Somerville and Washington were units honored at the annual meeting. The Evans Division is a part of the David Crockett District, composing a five-county area northwest of Houston.

The Reverend James T. Moore, vicar, Saint Francis Episcopal Church, Prairie View was the principal speaker. Scout Executive Minor Huffman of the Sam Houston Area Council attended the program and brought greetings from the Council headquarters.

Others on the program included Lawrence Hood, assistant scout executive, Houston; Stuart G. Painter, district scout executive, Brenham; Bert Yeager, commissioner, David Crockett District, Brenham; Curtis A. Wood, Prairie View, Division chairman; Eddie Harrison, Division Commissioner, Brenham; A. N. Poindexter, division leadership training chairman, Prairie View; E. B. Washington, Somerville; and W. Van Johnson, Prairie View.

Units and leaders receiving Prairie View. Because of this informational trip we came back with inspirational thoughts and a better understanding of the importance of the Port of Houston.

We the students, who took part in the trip, would like to take this opportunity to thank the Administration for allowing us to be the fortunate ones to make the trip. I certainly hope that this trip will be possible for the student body again next year.

Submitted by,
Solomon Hearn
Ronald Mitchell

awards included — Brenham Pack, troop post 530, Horrace Rivers, Lloyd Thomas and Henry Pettie Jr.; Brenham Pack 846, Herbert Kirby; Burton Pack, troop post 442, Lonnie Watson, and Presley Giles; Hempstead pack, troop 359 - James Williams and H. L. Johnson; Prairie View pack 141 Clyde Christopher; Sealy pack 755, Richard Webster; Somerville troop post 371, Quinters Andrews and R. A. Batts; Smith High - Gause pack 174, B. J. Perry; Washington pack-troop 358, Charles Parker; and Washington troop 651, Hura Whitley.

Cadets Sworn Into U.S. Army Reserve

Ninety-one Advanced Course cadets of Prairie View's ROTC Brigade were recently sworn into the Army Reserve during a ceremony in the College's Memorial Center. Dr. E. B. Evans, the college president, participated in the ceremony at Lt. Colonel Arthur N. Fearing, Professor of Military Science, administered the oath of enlistment. Enlistment in the Army Reserve by Advanced Course students is one of the provisions of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, recently signed into law by the Presi-

USE CARE WITH FIRE DURING CHRISTMAS

During the Christmas season, smokers are urged to use extreme care with fire, particularly around the Christmas tree. Anyone who has seen a Christmas tree ablaze needs little convincing of the quickness and intensity with which it burns, especially when it has lost its freshness.

It is anticipated that the act will promulgate greater interest in the ROTC program. In addition to enhancing the overall goal of obtaining 18,000 ROTC commissioned officers annually, so vital to our national defense, the act provides for a considerable increase in pay and allowances to Advanced Course cadets. During the two years in the Advanced Course, the cadet will receive approximately \$1,100 in pay. In many colleges, this is nearly fifty percent of the enrollment expenses incurred by the student over the two year period.

Having signed the oath of enlistment, each of Prairie View's Advanced Course cadets has assumed the responsibility to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. They are positively fulfilling one of their citizenship responsibilities.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martya W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).



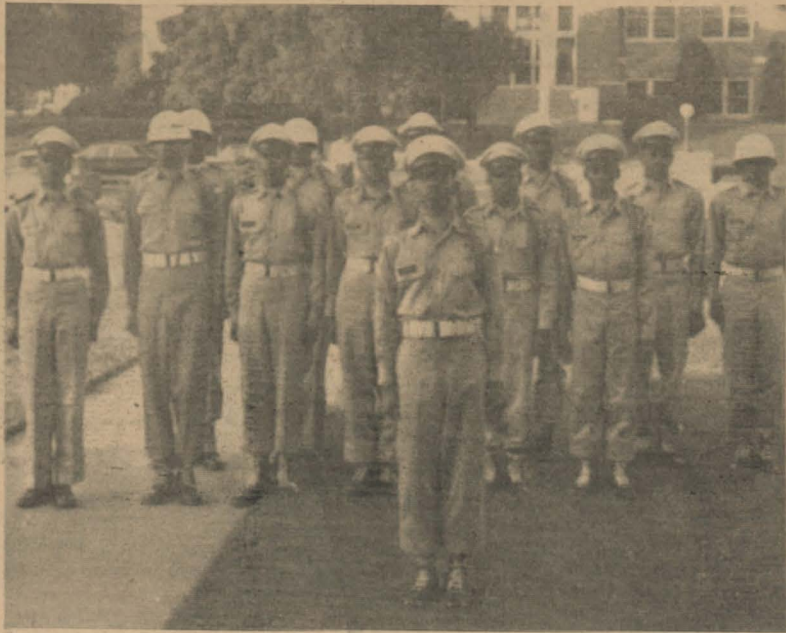
Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right,
never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



PV SECURITY PLATOON — Member of the Pershing Rifles security patrol are alert on duty. Pictured foreground (l. to r.) platoon leader M. Robinson; 1st row: PR Sgt. H. Lovelady, McCullough, Johnson, Pinhard, Chandler, Dacus; 2nd row: Campbell, Banks, Lewis, Sturns, Johnson, Underwood.

Pershing Rifles Security Platoon

Under the leadership of P/R Master Sergeant Marvin R. Robinson, a sophomore biology major from Timpson, Texas, the security platoon of Company Q-17, Pershing Rifles has put its best foot forward to assist the college whenever the situation demanded the need for security and traffic control.

The security platoon is well noted for its fine performances during football games on traffic control. The large influx of traffic brought to the campus as a result of the Grambling-PV game and the Arkansas-PV game was superbly handled by the security element. The big

test for the crack unit came during the past weekend when the homecoming activities created a major traffic problem. But as always, the security platoon handled the situation easily and gave a superior performance which drew favorable comments from the administration, community, and visitors alike.

Besides the work done on campus, some of the men of the security platoon travel with the P/R drill team to provide security and a guard for the drill team and its equipment. Recent trips the security platoon made with the drill team were the Texas Southern-PV game and the Dallas Fair game.

Social Group Workers - YM & YWCA Present Forum on Poverty

On Sunday, December 12, 1964, several group work members from the Social Group Work class under the instructions of Reverend Van Johnson, and co-workers with the Y W C A and Y M C A at Prairie View College, presented a forum on "poverty" at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Center, room 114.

The panel included: Miss Daryl V. Davis, Miss Barbara Tatum, Miss Doris Phillips, and Mrs. Ernestine B. Moore. The introduction of the program and the panel members was given by Mr. George Campbell. Closing remarks were presented by Mr. Andrew Powell.

Various topics from Michael Harrington's book *The Other America* were discussed. They included "The Invisible Land" and "The Rejects", presented by Mrs. Moore, "The Three Poverities", Miss Tatum, "If You're Black Stay Back", Miss Davis and "Two Nations", Miss Phillips.

Since so many of us do not really realize how much poverty exists in the United States, it's causes, and consequences, the facts presented by the panel revealed many of these factors.

Mrs. Moore revealed in her discussion of "the rejects," that being born poor may be one factor, but poverty can exist through rejections of various sorts.

The old rejects are those born poor, who never really acquired the appropriate education and skills for a decent job. They are the ones who accept any type of job, with long hours, low wages, no fringe benefits, and do not have access to unions. Their employer in most cases use their ignorance as a means of exploitation.

Along with the old rejects, we now have the new rejects which have recently been discovered. The majority of the new rejects are victims of new inventions and technological changes. They become rejects because of their limited skills and their age. The unskilled, semi-skilled, and persons over forty-five are the hardest hit by these changes. Their inability to secure a job equal to the one they had, or their inability to secure a job at all (basically those over forty-five) leads them down the stairway to poverty over a period of time.

These poverty-stricken people live in an invisible land. Their components are primarily the aged, the migrant farm workers, the minorities, and unskilled workers. They are invisible to the familiar America because poverty is often off the highways and byways traveled by the people of the familiar America. If it is not off the beaten track, it is hidden by the beauty of nature that vacationers often tour the states to see.

Poverty cannot be determined by the clothes one wears, because America has the best-dressed poverty the world has ever known.

In the final analysis poverty possesses many faces.

Miss Davis, in her discussion of "if you're black stay back", presents the aspects of what is known as minority poverty. This is the type of poverty experienced by the Negro.

She used as her example, Harlem, which has a discriminatory economy, a discriminatory psychology, and a discriminatory society.

Harlem, Harrington states, See GROUP, Page 6

PV Rifle Team Competes At Fort Sam Houston

Fort Sam Houston hosted more than 70 top flight rifle marksmen from seven South Texas college ROTC teams this Saturday, December 12.

The shooters participated in one of the five Fourth U. S. Army small bore shoulder-to-shoulder conference rifle matches on indoor ranges at Fort Sam Houston, according to Maj. Frank F. Ramert, project officer for the conference.

Teams participating in the Fort Sam Houston conference were Rice University and University of Houston, both of Houston, Texas College of Agriculture and Industry, Kingsville, University of Texas, Austin, Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View, and Trinity University and St. Mary's University, both of San Antonio.

Each team was comprised of 10 men. They were required to fire as a unit from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. Fifty minutes was allowed for each team to complete

its firing.

While the Fort Sam Houston conference is in session, college ROTC teams from other parts of the five-state Fourth U. S. Army area will be participating in conferences at Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Polk, La., and Fort Sill, Okla. A total of 37 schools have been invited to enter the five conferences.

The winning teams of each conference will vie at Fort Hood in February 1965 for the Fourth U. S. Army small bore honors.

Entries in the Fort Sam Houston contest zero fired and practiced from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Contest firing began at 9:30 a.m. and continued throughout the day, with firing expected to be completed by 4:25 p.m.

Rice and Houston U. fired from 9:30 to 11:10 a.m.; Trinity U. from 11:15 a.m. to 12:55 p.m.; Texas A&I and Prairie View A&M from 1:00 to 2:20 p.m.; and Texas U. and St. Mary's U. from 2:25 to 4:25



Mary Hill

"Y" Prexy Attends Meet

Mary Hill the president of the YWCA is a member of a Human Relations Committee of the National Student YWCA.

See "Y" PREXY, Page 5

p.m.

The indoor ranges are located in Buildings 605A and 606A in the Infantry Post area at Fort Sam Houston.

The matches were open to the public and those wishing to witness the events were asked to come to the Fort Sam Houston Marksmanship Office, Building 615, and they were escorted to the matches.

More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



Impala Sport Coupe

'65 Chevrolet

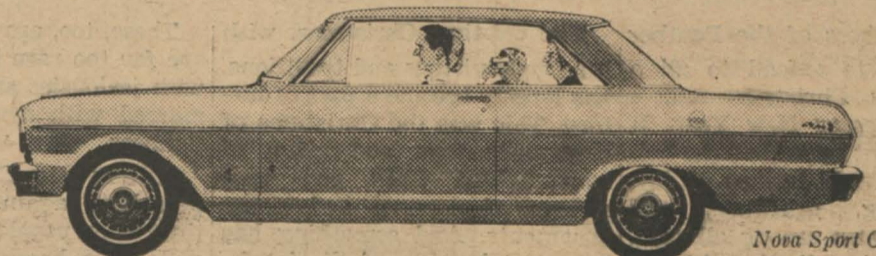
It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



Malibu Sport Coupe

'65 Chevelle

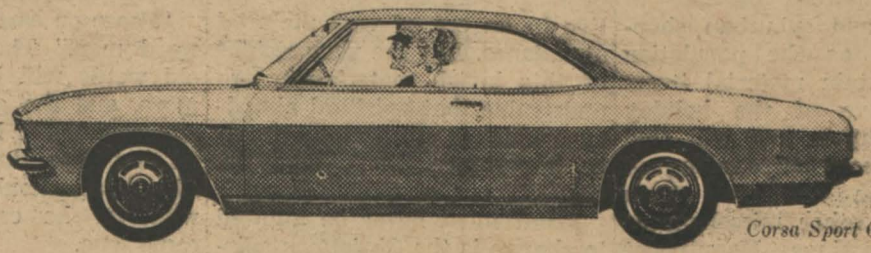
Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



Nova Sport Coupe

'65 Chevy II

Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.



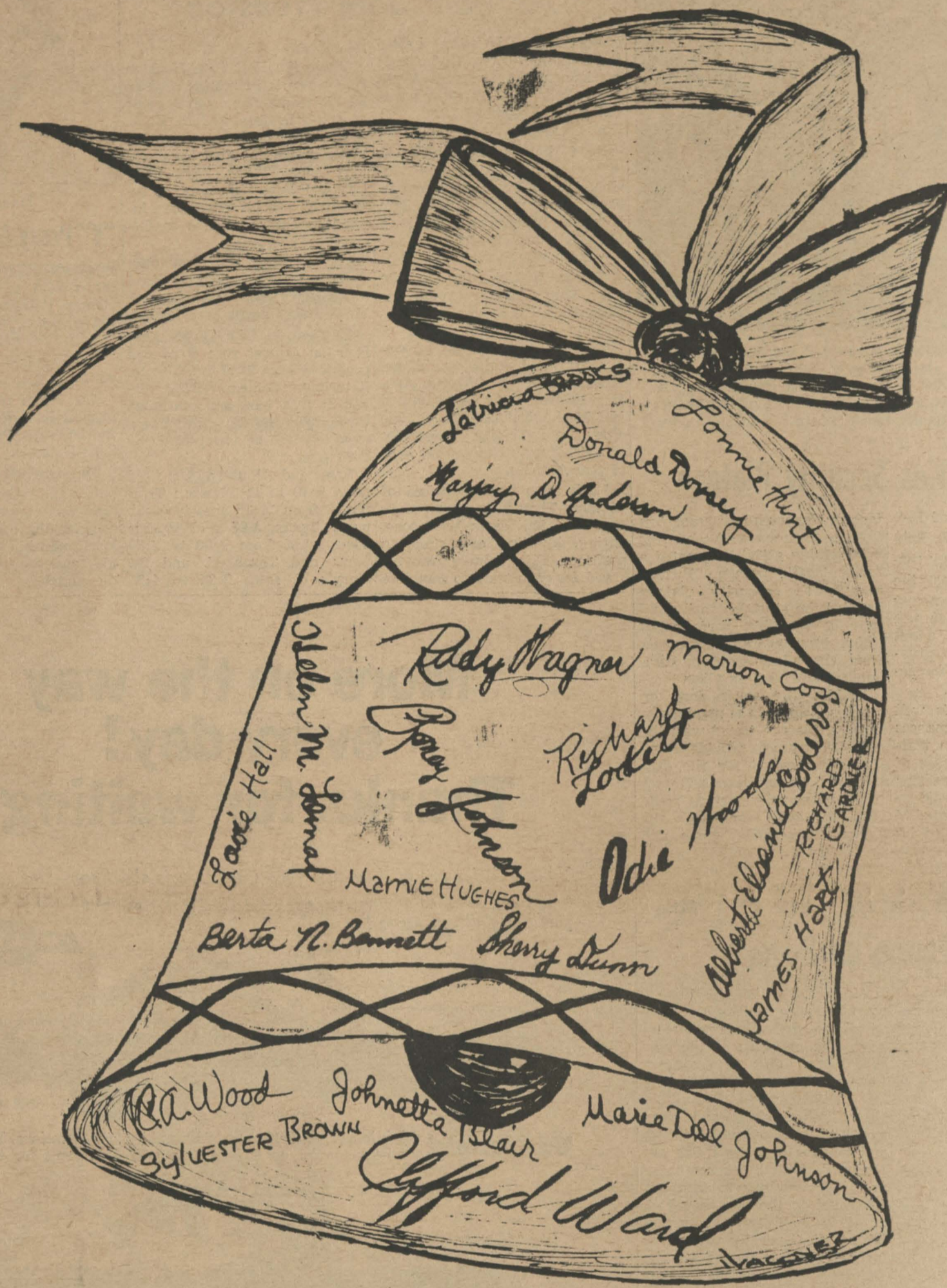
Corvair Sport Coupe

'65 Corvair

It's racier, roomier, flatter riding. With more power available—up to 180 hp in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.

More to see, more to try in the cars more people buy. Order a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's.

Wishing You All the Joys of the Christmas Season



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Staff Members Extend Greetings

The members of the Panther Staff wish to extend to all a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year. It is our fervent hope that the holiday season will be one of joy, thanksgiving, gratitude, and universal peace among all men.

Once again all thoughts of malice turn to thoughts of benevolence. This time of year creates a ubiquitous bustling in downtown and suburban shopping areas as the population seeks to attain material items representative of the holiday season. Many a tree will find itself in a cozy surrounding all bedecked in red and green along with other miscellaneous bright trimmings. Magnificent and pompous parades will steal the spotlight. Cheery greetings shall commence to permeate the air. Yet, with all this commotion and carryings on, there is still something important left to be projected.

The old-time Christmas, with its simple virtues and traditions, has largely become a part of history. This was the Christmas of homemade toys and gifts, of candlelighted trees gay with strings of popcorn and paper ornaments. And something has been lost because of the inevitable changes in the Christmas celebration that the swiftly-passing years have brought. We live in an era of vast material abundance. But the very weight of this lavish materialism can undermine that spiritual abundance which is of infinitely greater importance. Don't take the CHRIST out of CHRISTmas!

What must never be allowed to change is the Christmas spirit and the Christmas story of the Christ Child. Charity, faith, kindness, courage, strength in the face of adversity — these are among the qualities which Christmas, in its magnificent symbolism stands for.

These, too, are qualities which are far too rare in a world torn with jealousies and troubles and marred with cynicism and selfishness.

At any rate, Christmas is approaching again. Let it be a time when people are revitalized and made happy. It is a time when both children and adults should learn the true meaning of this wonderful season.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men." These magnificent old words will be spoken once more, and the great old music will sound. We have not realized that hope. But each of us, at Christmas, should resolve to do whatever he can to make it come true.

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 humanity.

Christmas Around the World

By Valerie Gerald

DENMARK — In Denmark Jule Nissen creeps into the house to leave presents and to eat up the bowl of rice the children leave for him.

SWEDEN — On Christmas Eve, the story of the Nativity is read from the Bible and the family sings carols together. That night the Jul-bok, or Christmas goat, who is made of straw and wood, brings gifts. On Christmas Day, a bundle of grain is tied to a tall pole for the birds, and farm animals are given extra rations.

AUSTRALIA — December in Australia is one of the warmest months. On Christmas Day children often go to the beach for a swim. Australians decorate the Golden Wattle, which blossoms at Christmas.

SPAIN — Spanish children believe that the Three Kings bring their presents, on their way to the holy stable. The chil-

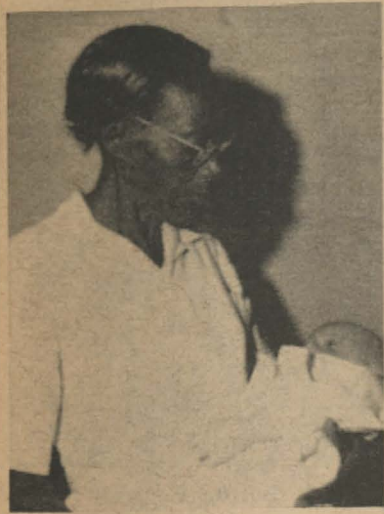
dren leave hay for the camels, but they never do manage to see them riding by.

ENGLAND — In England, a Yule Log is burned at Christmastime. It must be lighted from a piece of the Yule Log from the Christmas before. Children go carolling from door to door, and on Christmas Eve, Father Christmas comes down the chimney to leave presents.

JAPAN — **HAPPY NEW YEAR!** It is on the first day of the New Year that the whole nation celebrates its birthday, for the Japanese reckon age from this day, and only the young celebrate individual birthdays. New Year's decorations are made of the pine branches and bamboo. These decorations symbolize the aspirations of the family for the New Year: the pine branches, endurance, strength and longevity; the bamboo, virtue and fidelity.

See WORLD, Page 8

Waller County Humanitarian



Merenda Lilly

A Servant Of the People

by Valerie Gerald

Mrs. Merenda Lilly will be sixty-five years old in December. Who is she? She is a widow, a mother, a grandmother, a great-grandmother, a humanitarian, and a midwife, in Waller County. Merenda Lilly is a pleasant, intelligent woman who takes her work very seriously and speaks her mind about matters concerning midwiving. She obviously has an unselfish love for all her patients and does not fail to elaborate on the fact that it takes a special something inside to be a midwife.

This small framed woman is only about five feet and weighs about one-hundred and five pounds. Her weather beaten skin testifies of the long hours and long walks she has spent as a midwife. If you like color in a personality you will love Mrs. Lilly — she is like something out of a William Faulkner novel.

"Forty-two years, is a long time to be a midwife," I remarked. "What has happened in that time to show a significant change from when you first started?"

"Well, I'll tell you," — from this point on the interview was a series of fascinating stories and when she had finished, my only thought was that I wished I had a tape recorder.

Merenda Lilly told me that she first learned what birth was all about when she was about fourteen years old. Her mother was a midwife, then after her mother died, her aunt took over, Merenda was only thirteen years old at the time. She deliv-

ered her first baby at the age of twenty-two and received her license to become a practicing midwife at the age of twenty-five. She relates this marvelous story about that first experience.

"It was a cold November evening in Waller county and a norther had blown in early that day. A mother was in confinement and the doctor wasn't available — a woman come to my door looking for my aunt, I told her she wasn't home, but could I come. She said, yes, and we started out walking. When we arrived the mother was in need of immediate help. I washed my hands and tried to ease the mothers pain when the doctor came in." The doctor washed up and proceeded to help the mother. Merenda had never seen a pair of forceps and when the doctor took them out of his bag to use, she was shocked. "I saw that the baby was arriving and I wasn't going to let him use those things, so I greased my hands with lard and pushing the doctor aside, bent down and delivered the baby."

"Why," exclaimed the doctor, "You ain't nothin' but a ol' grannie, jest 'ol' grannie!!!!!"

That was the start of a life time of seeing and helping life to come forth. She has attended mothers of all races and ages and shyly drops a casual estimate of delivering approximately five hundred babies. She never lost a patient and when she sees signs of danger she calls a physician. There have been twins, breech births, still borns, as well as single births.

When Merenda Lilly started midwiving she charged \$10 — now, her fee has gone "up" to \$30, sometimes nothing!!!! I was agast to think that in this day and age of high hospital cost, she could talk in such meager terms.

Why the increase? "Well, you see," she starts to relate, "We only had to have cotton cord string, lard, scorched flour, and scorched rags — now we need alcohol, aspirin, rubber gloves, scrub brushes, bottle brushes, and special nylon cording — and don't forget about the food." I am sure that there are times she probably supplies clothes for the babies too.

While I sat on the front step of her little frame home, which is next to her two bed delivery "hospital", about fifteen cars passed. Each person in the cars

The Yule Log

When you've settled quietly in your easy chair before the fireplace on Christmas Eve, close your eyes for a moment, then squint them open into the flickering flames. Perhaps the elves of St. Nicholas will conjure a picture for you.

They will take you back a few hundred years to another Christmas Eve and give you a glimpse of a line of laughing, brawny men and youths hauling a huge oaken log through the snow to a reveling baronial castle, where the log will burn in the great open stone hearth as a sign of good luck and cheer.

Once one of the most important of Christmas ceremonies, this custom of bringing home the yule log has been, unfortunately, almost forgotten in America. Often, in the dim past, the entire trunk of a tree was used to provide Charles Lamb's famous "large, heaped-up, all-attractive fire" that was so necessary to light and laughter at Christmastide. Whole families went out to bring in the log, a carol was sung, and a prayer made for fertility in field and fold, house and vineyard for the coming year.

Almost everywhere it was the custom to preserve a remnant of the log to kindle the new log next Christmas. Sometimes the remnant was kindled afresh on Candlemas Eve (Candlemas Day, February 2nd), and then quenched to be preserved as charm against fire and other misfortunes.

The ashes of the Christmas log were regarded as a universal panacea, with properties to give fertility to the soil, cure toothaches, prevent disease among the animals, protect the house from fire and ill luck, and stave off lightning.

The yule log is no more, but the spirit of Christmas prevails. And, as you open your eyes wide and look into your cheerful fire, perhaps the elves of St. Nicholas will bless you, and being good fortune to your household this year just as much as they did in the years gone by.

"Y" Prexy

CONTINUED from Page 3

The committee had its first meeting on December 4-6, 1964 in Dallas, Texas at Southern Methodist University. The committee will meet three times this year.

Schools from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas were represented. They are Tulsa University, Oklahoma State, Langston University, Philander Smith, Hendrix, Arkansas AM & N, Bishop, Texas College, Jarvis, T. C. U., S. M. U., Prairie View, Del Mar, University of Texas, Huston-Tillotson and Southwestern.

The purpose of the first meeting was implementation of the human and Civil Rights Program in the southwest.

The UN has spent almost \$500,000,000 in the Congo.

waved and called her by name and she in turn told me who "that" person was and when "he" was born and the experience involved in bringing "so-in-so" into the world.

Married twice she has only one child, but thirteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren — twenty of whom she delivered.

This clever, alert, little woman is not formally educated, but her knowledge and experience of life is worth more than any book can enumerate. She is truly a dedicated servant of the people.



Captain Phyllis Bolterman

Air Force Recruiter Visits Campus

Captain Phyllis Bolterman, Nurse Selection Specialist for the 3504th United States Air Force Recruiting Group, based at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, visited Prairie View A&M College at 10 a.m. December 14, to interview students interested in Air Force specialist programs.

Captain Bolterman, assisted by Master Sergeant Ralph Wallace, local area recruiter conducted interviews, and answered

questions.

Born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, Captain Bolterman is a graduate of St. Martin's High School, Cascade, Iowa, and Loras College Division of Nursing Education, St. Josephs Mercy Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Campbell

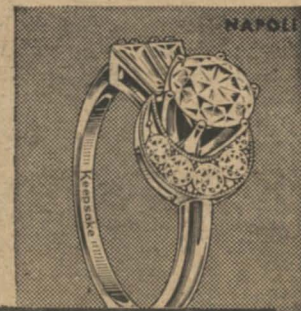
CONTINUED from Page 1

Committee on Intercultural Book List, a member of the Board of Councillors of Texas Conference of College Teachers of English. She is a member of the St. Francis Episcopal Church, and chairman of its community service program. She is President of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

She received in 1956, the New York University Founders Day Honors Award for Scholarship, "The highest bracket of scholastic preferment recognized by the University."

In 1961, she was one of the forty distinguished Negro women recommended to the late President John F. Kennedy by the American Council on Human Rights, as being eminently qualified to serve the government in policy making positions.

She has been listed in "Who's Who in Colored America" and in "Who's Who of American Women."



Exciting New Designs



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is

awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.® Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Co. _____ State _____
 KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

National Advertising Representative:

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE
 18 EAST 50th STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Opinions expressed in The PANTHER are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the College.

Staff for This Issue

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marjay Delma Anderson
- MANAGING EDITOR Lonnie D. Hunt, Jr.
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR Alberta Elsenia Soders
- SPORTS EDITOR Leonard Chew
- FEATURE WRITERS Mannaser Marshall, Shirley Bowers, Jean Hubbard, Valerie Gerald, Mamie Hughes
- CARTOONIST Rudolph Wagner
- TYPISTS Odie Woods, Berta Bennett, Romey Johnson, Johnetta Blair
- PHOTOGRAPHERS Clifford Ward, Sylvester Brown
- SECRETARY Helen Lomax
- ADVISOR C. A. Wood

Subject to change each issue

Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room E-6, Administration, Ext. 301.

Campus Profiles - Nationwide Schools

by Valerie Gerald

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE - ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

SC State has a presidents lecture series to which renown persons in the fields of art, music, science, economics, or law (or any other pertinent area) are invited to speak to the students. Their last speaker for October was Mrs. Y. H. Chambers, a renown woman lawyer from Detroit, Michigan.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE - ORONO, MAINE

Dean Libby of UM is pushing the concept of an earn-learn commuter college system, saying that a college education "need not be taken as a four year sentence, but instead may be served up in smaller doses and over a longer time." He suggests several ways in which this can be done: (1) Have students start at summer sessions, followed by evening courses during the winter and then a second summer session. (2) Have students participate in a two-year technical training program to "raise the earning potential of Maine. (3) Establish adult Continuing Education centers in several cities throughout the state.

UM promotes concert series for the student body which is included in the tuition. They also have a poetry hour where poetry of all different countries and authors is read and enjoyed.

This year UM was the recipient of two handwritten letters by the famous Rudyard Kipling given to the University by a UM alumnus. One letter concerns the Boston and Maine Railroad, and the merits of a warning whistle on trains approaching a nerby (to his home) was the subject of the second letter.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY PARK, NEW MEXICO

NMSU has what is called "Spirit Competition!!!!!" The students compete for a "spirit" jug—(minus the spirits boys!!) Each time an organization does

something for the betterment of the school spirit they may receive a possible 16 points. The events are announced in advance and are held within specified times. These events include such things as bonfires, pep rallies, and games as possible places where groups can win points. The scoring is based on the demonstrations difficulty, originality, number of people involved and audience appreciation — unique idea, huh?

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

The Rattler's of LU are using a computer to sort potential mates!!!! This is how it works —students fill out questionnaires and they are turned into the math department (that's where the computer is!). The machine is fed the questionnaires — it matches qualities, likes and dislikes of students of opposite sexes and indicates those who "probably" are compatible. The experiment has been tried at other large schools and in some institutions. It has also been tried on persons already married, and in these cases frequently matched a husband and wife as best suited for each other. How about that!!!!

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

VS College had a student to join the Peace Corps public health works and went to the new African nation of Malawi. These volunteers will assist the growth of a health program. They will concentrate on the control, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. Malawi was formerly Nyasaland. The major purpose of the corps is to train the people to take over the hospitals and dispensaries and operate them themselves.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Xavier U. is noted for its very high academic program in Education and music, however because it is a Catholic school this little message about the Pope should be passed on to all interested parties. From the Xavier Herald: "Here is an account

of the opening of the much publicized Letter of Fatuma. It is reported that when the Pope opened the letter he fainted and stayed unconscious for three days and nights continuously. What was in the letter? A reliable source confided it was a bill for the Last Supper!!!!!" So now you know.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

Southern has opened a new Speech and Theatre Department under the direction of Dr. Alphonso Sheman. Now in operation the department is awaiting the January completion of its building.

AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE - GREENSBORO, N. CAROLINA

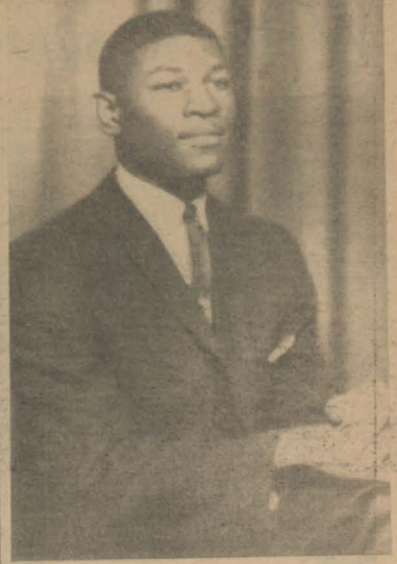
A&T has requested \$4,390,000 for capital improvement. The largest single item was a new dormitory to house 400 men. A new physical education and health building, a new communications and special service building to house English, Humanities, Social Science, Foreign Language and the Education department is also in the total program. They also requested funds for a physical plant service building and other improvements to presently existing dormitories. A closed circuit television facility is also being planned.

A&T has what is called a LYCEUM Series — they feature cultural entertainers such as lecturers, soloist or dramatist. Such programs as the American Choreographer's Company, George Shirley, noted tenor and the Turnau Gpero Players have been a part of these concert series.

ALCORN A&M - LORMAN, MISSISSIPPI

Alcorn's Lyceum program had its opening concert featuring the well known Clebanoff Strings.

A building program is now in progress at Alcorn which will include a dormitory for girls and six faculty houses. Work on a new and modern dairy plant is also under construction.



Lofton Kennedy

Biologist of the Month

Lofton Kennedy, the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Kennedy, Sr. of Tyler, Texas has been selected as "Biologist of the Month". He is a senior majoring in Pre-Medicine and minoring in chemistry.

Mr. Kennedy entered Prairie View in September 1961. Since that time he has proven to be a truly outstanding and versatile student, with the following accomplishments to his credit. He was:

- 1- The freshman student having the highest academic average (3.9) in 1961.
- 2- Most outstanding student in the Natural Sciences 1961 and 1962.
- 3- The recipient of the "Superior Cadet Ribbon Award" for outstanding military ability in 1961.
- 4- The recipient of the "Grinn Award", for the most outstanding biology student in 1961, 1962, 1963.

Mr. Kennedy, by no means devotes all his time to studying, for he is one of the most active students on campus in extra-curricular activities.

- (1)- Has held a class office each of his four years at Prairie View including the Presidency of the sophomore class and currently treasurer of the senior class.
- (2)- Has held office in the Biology Club two years.
- (3)- He is treasurer of the Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society.
- (4)- He was a member of Pershing Rifles.
- (4)- He was a member of the Phi-Sophical society.
- (6)- He is a member of the Barons of Innovation Social club.
- (7)- He is the current vice-president of the Tyler PV club.
- (8)- He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
- (9)- He has been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Very recently Mr. Kennedy attended a convention of the Texas Academy of Science at Baylor University in Waco, Texas where he presented a paper on his research in parasitology. He is also a research intern with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He will be away from the campus during the second semester in order to complete his third semester of training at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

their money for alcohol. A majority of them stay drunk 24 hours. Sometimes they may seek refuge at the missions if they are not picked up and put in jail.

Along Skid Row the poverty-stricken people experiences many types of sickness, with no means of getting medical aid, some resort to suicide, while still others die from malnutrition and lack of medical attention.

See GROUP, Page 8



Freddie Thompson
Senior Mechanical Engineering

TSPE Round-Up "Space Travel Problems in Brief"

While working at the Manned Spacecraft Center this past summer, I wrote a report on "Weight Comparison." This report was on the Gemini, Apollo, and Lem (Lunar Excursion Module) spacecrafts. It was mainly concerned with a comparison of the total weight of the "propulsion systems" of these spacecrafts. From this weight comparison, the weight of the propulsion systems for future spacecrafts can be predicted.

Writing this comparison was very interesting because I had an opportunity to learn of some of the major problems encountered by an astronaut while in flight. For example, we had to design the fuel tanks in the Apollo spacecraft the correct size. They had to have enough fuel to take the astronauts to the moon, orbit the moon while the astronauts descend to the surface of the moon and back to the spacecraft, then, jettison the Apollo Command Module back to earth's atmosphere and through its reentry orbit. This required a detailed study of the trajectory followed by the spacecraft from the earth to the moon and back. I worked in the "Weight Analysis Section," and it is our prime duty to eliminate all unnecessary weight. Therefore, we had to be very precise as to the total number of miles the spacecraft would travel so we could design the fuel tanks the correct size. They could carry the correct amount of fuel, with a few hours of emergency fuel to spare. To solve this problem required consistent research on the trajectory of the spacecraft and fuel tank design.

Another problem encountered by the astronaut and his spacecraft is the problem of reentry. When the astronaut approaches earth's atmosphere, he has to get the spacecraft into the correct reentry angle. This requires the jettisoning of the spacecraft's rockets at the correct time to get the angle required. We had to calculate the correct angle the spacecraft must have to reenter earth's atmosphere. This required programming after programming of different reentry angles before the computer could solve the problem.

Upon entering earth atmosphere the spacecraft experiences air friction which causes it to reach very high temperatures (approximately 3000 degrees F). This increases the temperature inside the spacecraft. To protect the astronauts from the tremendous heat, the portion of the spacecraft that will come into contact with these very high temperatures while in the reentry angle had to be designed using a specific type of mat-

Group

CONTINUED from Page 3

"is a center of poverty, of manual work, of sickness, and of every typical disability which America's underdeveloped area's suffer."

A person who belongs to a racial minority is poor, but poor in a special way. The Negro in a special sense is the "Other American". He holds fear, lacks self-confidence, and has a feeling of inferiority because he is a victim of racism.

The Negro is poor because he is black, and regardless to any type of changes in law and what have you, he will remain poor because of his color.

The Negro can also be defined as one of the "rejects" of society, which causes him to experience poverty. He is discriminated from jobs because of his color, or his lack of education, and sometimes because of his supposedly lack of skill. On

erial that could withstand these very high temperatures.

After completing this weight comparison test, I was very much enlightened as to some of the major problems encountered by the astronaut and his spacecraft while in flight. I have told you about some of the major problems encountered while in space travel, but this does not make up one thousandth of the total problems encountered.

Reported by
Freddie L. Thompson



MISS EPSILON PI TAU — Barbara Tatum, a junior Sociology major from Lufkin reigns as the sweetheart of Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity, Inc. She also is a member of the YWCA and Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club.

many jobs, if employees have to be laid off, the Negro is the first to go.

These are a few of the many factors discussed by Miss Davis that influences minority poverty.

Miss Tatum presented her facts on poverty by giving the classification of poverty. They were of three basic types: first, the subculture poverty, which includes the intellectuals, second, the alcoholic poor, and third, the geographical area

poor.

The intellectuals choose poverty as their way of life. Even though they share the basic components of poverty (food, housing, etc.) they do not enter into the culture of poverty. This is because they have chosen this way of life, and not been victimized by it. These people are known as "Beats", they are the graduate-student poor who cluster around the great universities.

Some of these people are enjoying a brief pose before taking up their position in the world of the middle-class America. They accept the poverty because it provides them certain freedom.

Their reasons for coming to the slums of the "Other America," is because they are fleeing a spiritual poverty in the affluent society.

The slums of the intellectual poor are at the bottom of society, a neighbor to the underworld. In many instances, the people commit suicide, or end up in a mental institution or a jail cell.

The alcoholic poor resides on Skid Row. This poverty can be seen easily by anyone passing through a Skid Row community. Here you have people from all walks of life, yet they all have one thing in common they are all poor.

Here they may work sometimes, and sometimes they may not. They live in the cheapest of dwelling places, eat the cheapest of food, and spend most of

CLUB TALK

Crescendo Sounds

Greetings, friends; Club Crescendo thoroughly enjoyed the International Night presented on our campus last week. We sincerely hope there will be many more programs presented of the same nature.

We are certainly proud of Crescendo Robert Dixon, who at the National Association of Teachers of Singing auditions, at the University of Texas last month. Crescendo Dixon reached the finals in the finely integrated competition of approximately 400 screened representatives from six states. He achieved an average score of 90 in the finals and was barely nosed out in honors for cash, trips, scholarships, and Metropolitan Opera try-outs. Congratulations again Brother Dixon.

Intramural Basketball season is here again and coach Edward Tutt promises a sure winner. You never know who the main star will be, but the water boy Oliver Bruce, is the best in the Southwest Conference.

Club Crescendo's choir presented several numbers in the last Men's Meeting. The Christmas spirit was spread effervescently throughout the Gym. The choir is under the direction of Franklin G. Alexander.

Club Crescendo will start the year's social whirl off with its Annual New Years Social. This is one of the high points of the year and the Brothers shower their guests with gifts and memories never to be forgotten. This is also the favorite time of the year for these costly pieces of jewelry to be presented. A little bird says that R. C. A., "Pinrod" and W. C. F. are good bets for "Ice men."

This may be a bit premature but the Annual Vesper Program will be presented on February 16, 1965. It promises to show a bright and new side of the Maroon and Gray. Better make plans to attend this sparkling event.

As we gaze into the crystal ball, the future looks bright and prosperous. So make sure you have a good friend who is a Crescendo.

We are spotlighting Miss Marion Coss and Miss Vivian Hartwell as our current beauties. Well, must cut the sounds short now, but we will see you next year. Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you and a Happy, Happy New Year.

Walter Lily, Reporter

K O B

Here's a happy greeting to you members of the faculty and students body, the Kappas are saying "hello" to you for the very last time this 1964 year. We are very happy that this year is coming to an end, for there are brighter and better things for each of us in the future.

We hope that you can sit down in '65 and reminisce things that you have done this out-going year. These might include things that you have shared with a loved one, plans that you might have once made, or even enjoyable and laughable moments you might have had with a friend or classmate. There are just a host of little thoughts and experiences that might be mind catching for you in the near future.

We are happy and proud of the potentials for presents to us a very nice escapade of talent, it was indeed good.

BOI Report

by "Hay"

Well its that time of year again when young lovers are faced with that perplexing question of, what should I get her or what should I get him for Christmas. A lot of you young ladies know that stone of everlasting love — The Diamond Ring — and there are others of you who are not so sure. For you young ladies who are not sure of that ring, remember that there are a few more days left in this "Leap Year".

In the mist of the yuletide season, the atmosphere of the stentorian cheers and yells of the pep rallies and pulling for the hometeam at the football games are gone, swallowed up by time. We are now in an atmosphere of Christmas and for the past two weeks there have been Pre-Christmas dances and parties, here on campus, as we all prepare to leave the campus for the holidays.

Monday night, December 14, we had our annual Baron Christmas Dinner Dance in the ballroom. The ballroom was decorated with a very pleasant atmosphere of Christmas. The redolence odor of the pine need-

les and cones at each table permeated the ballroom. In the middle of the floor was the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

The dinner that was served by the knights under candlelight was very delicious and would have been appraised by any connoisseurs. After the dinner the knights put on a fairly decent after dinner show but not as good as the one a couple of years ago at the same affair. After the show and for the rest of the evening there was dancing and sipping by the candlelight.

In just a few hours all of us who haven't already gone will be gone for the rest of the year; So Innovation wish you all "Happy as we depart, The Barons of Holidays".

Newman

Newman Club members are fervently working by participating in scheduled activities.

The Religious Committee presented a brief discussion on "Why Catholics Do Not Believe in Birth Control." Various ideas were submitted and presented for discussion by the group.

Provisions have been made for club members to sell doughnuts in order to raise funds for the benefit of Newman activities. Mrs. E. R. Owens, club sponsor,

will assist in the preparation of the doughnuts.

Religious classes for interested students have been scheduled. Time and dates for class schedules can be obtained from Father Salisbury. Mr. Phillips and Miss Janet Jones are instructors for the classes. Other Catholic students on campus are urged to attend.

Newman Club meetings are held weekly in Room 204, of the Memorial Center on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Members of the Newman Club also participated in pre-Christmas festivities by hosting the children of the community in a party recently in the Memorial Center. Games were played and a good time was held by all.

Club 26

At this time of the year, especially this point of the month it is useless to mention any topic other than one connected with Christmas and the Holiday Season. Beautiful decorations are displayed throughout the dormitories, buildings and campus. And as would be expected a high spirited atmosphere prevails.

Members of Club 26 and the pledgees for the club are, of course anxiously awaiting the upcoming holidays. The 13'ers have gay plans for a social affair, given in the honor of the Big Sisters to take place prior

to our departure. We expect it to prove to be a delightful evening.

Both Club 26 and pledge Club 13/26 wish you a most enjoyable holiday season. However a word of caution: Remember January succeeds December and brings with it final examinations. So think along that line as you indulge in the gaieties of the Christmas season.

Joan Derrough

Cheer

Christmas again! With its peace, and good will, and wonder! How our friendships multiply and increase in value as the Day of Days draws near! How the touch of human hands thrills us, and the look in human eyes charm us. We are not ashamed to be good, to be kind, to be loving. For this little space out of the long selfish year we are glad to be ourselves again. We give freely of our devotion; we offer our labors without price; we speak kindly words that are rarer far than rubies. Once more we take courage, and life laughs at its transitions, and is glad. When Christmas comes, the world quickly grows better; sin is less alluring, and Heaven is nearer. Perhaps we may carry with us throughout the year the joy of this Christmas living.



A HIT AND A MISS!

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile **442**

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8... 4-barrel carb... and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission... availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: 4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2... coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

Nicks, Kearney, Taylor to Receive National Honors

Prairie View A&M head football Coach W. J. Nicks and his star quarterback Jimmy Kearney have been named Coach-of-the-Year and Player-of-the-Year respectively by the Pittsburgh Courier, the leading national Negro newspaper.

Nicks and Kearney will be guests of honor at the Courier's All-American football banquet scheduled at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel on December 18. The big event which will feature the Courier's All-American selection among Negro colleges of the nation is sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Company.

Slated to share honors with quarterback Kearney as best player of the year is Grambling College's mammoth tackle Alphonso Dotson. Kearney was named Back-of-the-Year and Dotson, Linesmen-of-the-Year.

Coach Nicks, whose Prairie View Team ended the football campaign as Southwestern Conference champs and mythical National champions with a perfect record of nine victories and no losses, was elated when he heard of his selection as the top coach in the country.

"This is one of the big thrills of my life," the amicable Panther mentor exclaimed, "I'm looking forward to being in Pittsburgh for the Courier banquet. In fact, you couldn't keep me away."

The veteran Prairie View mentor has won several similar

honors in past years. Last year he was named Coach-of-the-Year by the NAIA and by several other sports organizations.

Kearney, who has been described by Coach Nicks as "one of the finest gridders ever to play at Prairie View", was the Panthers leading scorer both in passing and rushing. The mild-mannered quarterback from Wharton, Texas is rated as one of the best academic students

on the squad. He was named the top back in the NAIA championship game played in Sacramento, Calif. and was selected Player of the Year by Atlanta Daily World. He is currently considering professional football offers by the Kansas City Chiefs, the Detroit Lions, and New York Jets.

Group

CONTINUED from Page 6

Among the geographical poor, part of the culture of poverty in the United States is made up of urban hillbillies. A good example of this is the Appalachian poor, in which the Newsweek Magazine ran an article on last June. These are the individuals who live in the wrong area and have few job opportunities.

But the Appalachian poor constitutes only a part of these people, others are Arkansas Cottonpickers, people from southeast Missouri, and the Oakies on the West Coast.

These people are unfit for the urban living which they migrate to. When they move into these cities, they usually go into the slum areas. Some of the children have never been to school, seldom if ever have they bathed, sanitary conditions inside of the house are new to them, along with other new experiences they encounter.

The IQ's of the students are so low that any attempt to bring them a standard of education fails. Their values and experiences have not prepared them to cope with urban living and in some instances they become so frustrated they eventually go back into the backwoods from whence they came.

Miss Phillips pointed out in her discussion, that instead of America being one nation, it consists of two. These two nations are the affluent society, or the society which we know and see, and the culture of poverty, in which the invisible land exists.

There is a possibility of end-

ing poverty, but the people who are experiencing the terrific impact of poverty lacks the will to do so.

They possess a sense of hopelessness and lack of aspiration. When we think of slum areas, we think in terms of the old and the new. The old being long inhabited by immigrants after World War I, and the new being those persons who have left the old areas and moved into public housing projects.

The projects in turn have created new slums and intensified the pressures within the old ones because most of its citizens

are immigrants.

Suggestions have been made as to educating the poor into realizing their state of being. So anti-poverty projects such as the President's War On Poverty has been initiated. But lest we forget most of the poverty-areas are multi-problem families, and if one problem is solved and the other is left without attention, then little can be gained.

In our never-ending fight against poverty, we ask ourselves "what can be done" and "how long will it take."

Ernestine Best Moore

World

CONTINUED from Page 4

RUSSIA — The Russian Christmas tree is topped with either an angel or a star, and is trimmed luxuriously with a great variety of ornaments: small candles, snow and icicles, big red apples and tangerines, gilded nuts, small toy, and always Poppers or Crackers which are filled with small prizes. On Christmas Eve, a bearded old man in a snow-white suit named DedMoroz, or Grandfather Frost, brings gifts to the Russian children.

ITALY — The Ceppo, an early Italian equivalent of the Christmas tree, originated in Florence. The shelves of a decorative pyramid are filled with tiny ornaments, fruits and religious figures. Christmas in Italy is a time of solemn religious processions and services. The children receive presents on Epiphany Eve from "La Befana." This legendary old lady was sweeping when the Wise Men passed by. She tried to follow them, lost her way, and to this day goes with her broom and presents from house to house searching for the Baby Jesus.

SCOTLAND — The Scottish tree is gaily decorated in red and green: bouquets of roses, and heather and thistles, the traditional emblems of Scotland. These are festooned with the tartan ribbons of the various clans. Garlands are made of woolen pompoms; a woolen tartan is used at the tree's base; a wee Scottish lassie in bright tartan adorns the top-most branch wishing a MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

AMERICA — The American Christmas tree is a combination of the sacred traditions and festive customs of many land. The first Christmas tree in America was put up by homesick Hessian soldiers during the Revolution. In 1850, President Franklin Pierce established this as a national custom by bringing a Christmas tree into the White House. Children believe that presents are brought to them by one called Santa Clause.

HEMPSTEAD ABSTRACT COMPANY

P. O. Box 72 Hempstead

Abstracts Title Insurance
Title Certificates

Phone VA 6-2457

Representing

Stewart Title Guaranty Co.

H. D. Voorhees, Owner

PV Grid Champs Feted by College

The 1964 Southwestern Conference championship squad at Prairie View A&M College were entertained Wednesday night at a Dinner-Dance sponsored by the college Athletic Council.

Undefeated in 25 out of their last 26 games, Coach Billy Nicks' squad is expecting to be named for the second year in a row, the mythical champions among predominantly Negro colleges of the nation. Other special awards are expected from the Pittsburg Courier, national weekly which makes an all-America selection from Negro colleges.

Panther quarterback Jimmy Kearney will likely be named "player of the Year", by the Courier, college officials learned Monday.

Despite their spotless record, the Prairie View team will play in no post season game this year. The Panthers are on probation with the NCAA which prohibits them from accepting a bowl bid.

Last year the Panthers played in the NAIA play-off and later in the championship game at Sacramento, California. Holding membership in both national athletic associations, the Panthers were put on probation by NCAA for participating in the NAIA contests.

The Panthers were ranked number 5 by NAIA this year, missing very closely another bid to participate in championship play off games sponsored by this organization.

St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church

(Anglican)
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

Sundays: 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuesdays: 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: :30 a.m.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Phone: UL 7-3590

P. O. Box 2602

RECESSION - DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS EXCEPTIONAL HIGH EARNINGS PART-TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME

Reliable party or persons, male or female, wanted for this area to handle the world-famous R.C.A. and Sylvania TELEVISION and RADIO TUBES sold through our latest modern type tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment.

To qualify, you must have:

\$1695.00 or \$3290.00 Cash Available Immediately.

Car, 5 spare hours weekly.

Could net up to \$600.00 per month in your spare time.

This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the time and investment.

- Income starts immediately.
- Business is set up for you.
- We secure locations.
- Selling, soliciting or experience not necessary.

For personal interview in your city, write — please include your phone number.

NU-TRENDS ENTERPRISE, INC.

7818-20 Forsyth Blvd.

Clayton 5, Missouri

COTNER INSURANCE AGENCY

and

WALLER COUNTY TITLES, INC.

ALL TYPES OF GENERAL INSURANCE
and TITLE INSURANCE

We have the answer to all your insurance needs!

Mrs. M. Cotner Garrett, Owner

S & N

Super Market

WALLER

Meats - Groceries

Appliances

FORTENBERRY'S LAUNDROMAT

30 WASHERS — LARGE AND SMALL
To Serve You

SOFT WATER 8 LARGE DRYERS

We Never Close and We . . .

Always Appreciate Your Patronage

*A Complete Towel, Uniform
and Linen Service*

INEEDA

**LINEN SERVICES
INC.**

Juan O. Carlson "Swede"
General Manager

UN 9-4511
3520 Center St.