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VETERANS DAY OBSERVED — Miss ROTC and her court participated in Veterans Day program. The lovely co-eds are from left to right: Myrth Williams, Miss Second Battalion; Larita Johnson, Miss First Battalion; Nancy K. McIlveen, Miss ROTC; Ester Norman, Miss A. U. S. A.; Janice Williams, Miss Scabbard and Blade; and Sylvia Larkin, Miss Special Forces. The speaker for the occasion was Lt. Col. Harvey G. Dickerson, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and a 1947 graduate of the college.



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Prairie View, Texas

NOVEMBER, 17, 1967

Teacher Education Meet Set Friday in Houston

Prairie View A & M College Houston; Father Hugh Haffey is sponsoring a Teacher Educa- University of St. Thomas; Dr. tion Conference on Friday, Nov- LeRoy McClendon, Stephen F. ember 17 at The Ramada Inn Austin State College; Dr. C. J. in Houston.

meeting is "Problems and Prom-Education."

Major speakers for the occa- Texas Education Agency. sion include Dr. A. I. Thomas, Other program participants President; Dr. Robert B. How- include Reverend W. Van Johnsam, Dean, College of Education, son; Dr. H. G. Hendricks, Prair-University of Houston; Dr. Milo 'e View Program chairman; Dr. E. Kearney, Texaas Education A. N. Donner, University of Agency, Austin; Dr. Roger S. Houston; Mr. Jack Risher; Dr. Pankratz, Kansas State Teach- J. O. 'Perry, Texas Southern: ers College; and Dr. O. L. Da- and Mr. Claude E. Hall, SRA vis, University of Texas.

Discussion leaders and con-The Planning Committee insultants include Dr. Ira B. Bry- cluded Dr. Hendricks as chairant, Kashmere Gardens High man, H. T. Jones, recorder; and School; Dr. F. W. Cockendolph- J. L. Brown, project coordinator. er, Texas A-I; Dr. Marion M. Other members are Dorothy Curry, Huston-Tillotson; Dr. Burdine, Ted Edwards, Marion Linns J. Dowell, Texas A&M; M. Curry, Milo E. Kearney and Dr. Janet Fox, University of John B. Murphy.

mar Tech.; and Mr. Tom Ryan,

College representative.

Pantherland Sets Photo Schedule

The yearbook staff is pleased to inform you that the yearbook work has begun to roll smooth- Dentistry and Leo Orr is a stuly. In the past our photo sched-Modiste, Texas Southern; Dr. ules have shown numerous in- Dr. LaFayette Williams received The Theme of the one-day John B. Murphy, Prairie View consistencies but now the major the M.D. degree from the Uni-A&M; Dr. J. N. Nelum, Bishop difficulties have been ironed versity of Texas and is present-College; Dr. E. C. Powell, Jar- out. Monday, Nov. 20, 1967 ly doing graduate work in neuro the resources of the College in ising Developments in Teacher vis College; Dr. E. C. Powell, Jar- out. Infinday, Nov. 20, 1967 by doing graduate work in neuro-vis College; Dr. E. Lee Self, La- group photos will be taken in psychiatry at the same instituthe Memorial Center from 6:00- tion. 9:30 p.m. All groups are asked

to be present and on time. Also Meharry Medical College anyone interested in working on Richard Lockett, General Hillthe Pantherland Staff, contact jard, Lemon McMillan, Alfred Alphonso Askew or Daniel An- Poindexter and Zealous Wiley. derson.

begun to select its featured is attending Howard University faculty members to attend rebeauties for the Pantherland 67- School of Dentistry. Also at gional and national meetings, 68. So all of you P. V. beauties Howard in graduate study are conferences, and seminars oof and foxes, LOOK OUT!



Teacher Education **Program Evaluated**

A self-study by the college for teaching Engineering and of its Teacher Education pro- Nursing are the only school not grams has been organized and affected. is expected to be completed in January, 1968.

NCATE SELF-STUDY ---

up by a visitation Committee mural Services. Cooperating are under the directions of The closely is the college's Central National Council for the Accred- Teacher Education Committee, itation of Teacher Education. chaired by Dr. John B. Murphy, The national organization is re- director of Teacher Education sponsible for the accreditation and Head of the department of of all Teacher Education pro- Education. grams in institutions of higher

Self-Study project, the college of Program; Dr. George Stafs involving practically all facul- ford, Student Personnel Polity members in this area of col- cies; Dr. S. R. Collins, Faculty lege teaching. Teacher Educa- Resources; professor Marion tion is still the major area of Henry, physical resources; Dr. emphasis at Prairie View, as H. G. Hendricks, Basic Aspects must students seek certification | See TEACHER EDUC., Page 6

A steering committee for the NCATE study is headed by Dr. The self-study and the follow- J. L. Brown, director of Extra-

Chairman of study group education in The United States. committees include Dr. C. A. Like the Southern Associaton Wood, Introduction and Scope

Science Graduates

department of Natural Sciences Wright is at Purdue University; at Prairie View A & M are pres- Kowetha Davidson — Univerently enrolled in various professional and graduate schools throughout the nation.

E. E. O'Banion, head of the department, includes twenty recent graduates. The three attending the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston are Harmon Kelly, Richard Mosby and Lofton Kennedy.

William Watkins attends the University of Texas School of dent at Baylor Medical School.

Five PV-ites are attending

Others are scattered through-The Pantherland Staff has out the country. Charles Owens from the Ford Foundation for Marjay Anderson, Prince Mc- the various disciplines (e.g. Am-

Many of the graduates of the Cann, and Jake Davis. Rose sity of Colorado; Robert Mack - Texas A & M; Albert Lester - Haverford College; and Rob-

A lit released recently by Dr. ert Calhoun - Georgetown University.

Grant Received For Faculty Travel To Meets

The college has worked out an agreement with the Ford Foundation to supplement some of administrative staff members who wish to participate more actively in professional organizations, President A. I. Thomas announced.

A limited number of small grants will be available directly erican Economics Association, American Historical Association, Modern Languages Association, American Chemical Society, etc.). Administrative officers probably would prefer to attend meetings of their particular organizations (e.g. National Association of College and See FACULTY GRANTS, Page 3

SGA Prexy to Attend Nat'l. Student Gov't. Conference



Daniel Anderson Off to San Francisco

Daniel Anderson, Student Government Association President, will attend the National Association of Student Governments Conference in San Francisco, California at the St. Francis Hotel November 22-26, 1967. The conference is held every year which brings student leaders from throughout the nation together. This one fact allows many ideas, programs, and projects to be shared informally

over a meal or a cup of coffee. Augmenting this aspect are workshops in every area of student government and addresses by college administrators and educators as well as nationally known personalities.

The Panther Staff would like to extend best wishes for a most enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday. The holiday will begin Wednesday, November 22, at noon until Monday, November 27 at 8:00 a.m.



YWCA FORUM — Faculty panel members — all experts in the health field, are pictured answering questions on the lively topics of homosexuality, narcotics and drugs. The YWCA sponsored the forum which drew a large representation of students.

Music Student Rated "Good"

Missed Semi-Finalist First Time in Six Years

Four members of the nation ally known Prairie View A Cap ella Choir, Sunday, Novembe 12, 1967 took the drive to th University of Texas, Austin Texas, as participants in the Na tional Association of Teacher of Singing Auditions (NATS Regional. Here they were hous ed in the sumptuous Holiday Inn, five miles from the crowd ed University of Texas campus. mended for a good job as ac Students of Prairie View en- panists.

tered the finely integrated com- Dr. Anderson, well known dirpetition of Colleges and Univer- ector of the A Cappella Concert sities of Texas, Oklahoma, New Choir and voice teacher of four Mexico, Kansas, and Colorado. of the above named students Prairie View College-Univer- was assisted in driving by Miss sity was well represented by the Kathryn Jordan, again the chapfollowing students as partici- erone and by a recent addition pants on the college level and to the music staff, Dr. R. A. three adjudicators:

companying for all of the above years, 1965 and 1966.

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1	*PREL	IM	INA	RIES	5	2
	Name Shirley Vaughn	. Good	Very Good N	Excellent -	Average of m Three Judges	Highest
	Kenny Arnold		3	T- Sir	88	8
	Cornis Wells		2	1	88	9
	Bob Duckens	1	1	1	85	: :
	participants,	a	nd	were	C	om

our vocal divas were rated by Henry, Director of the University Choir.

Mr. Kenny Arnold, senior, This occasion marks the sev-Miss Shirley Haynes, senior, enth time that Prairie View has and Dr. R. von Charlton, Head participated in the National Asof the Department of Music sociation of Teachers of Singreally had their hands full in ing - having brought home a doing a superlative job of ac- winner the past two consecutive



MISS PV CROWNED - Nancy Bankston, a senior medical technology major from Houston, was officially crowned Miss Prairie View on November 1, by Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President of the college.



If you missed the **Chrysler Two Way Interview...** it's not too late!

· Recently, Chrysler Space conducted Two Way Interviews on your campus.

 What is a Two Way Interview? It's different from those interviews that leave you wondering, "But what's in it for me?" It's an interview in which we find out about you, and you find out about us.

· For instance, you find out that Chrysler is currently engaged in a wide range of forward-thinking space programs such as: ADVANCED LAUNCH VEHICLE CON-FIGURATION STUDIES • SPACE OPTICS TECHNOLOGY • SPACE STATION STUDIES AAP MISSION PLANNING · ADVANCED SPACECRAFT SYSTEMS DESIGN · PLAN-ETARY ORBITER MAPPING STUDIES • MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH and other similar programs.

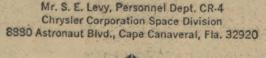
· You also discover how you can pursue your education under Chrysler's Tuition Assistance Plan. And you're told about the atmosphere of creative freedom that abounds at Chrysler Space.

. If you're majoring in science or engineering, are interested in a challenging aerospace career, and were unable to see the man from Chrysler when he was on your campus, write today to any of the three adresses listed below. Tell us about yourself, and, if you wish, include your phone number and the times convenient for you to receive calls.

· You'll receive an immediate reply. If you qualify, every effort will be made to arrange for a Two Way Interview.

Mr. R. Radick, Personnel Dept. CR-4 Chrysler Corporation Space Division P. O. Box 29200, New Orleans, La. 70129

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Dean Dooley's Paper Accepted For Publication

Editor of the Texas Journal of Science notified Doctor Dooley of the Biology Department that his article has been accepted for publication. The article is to appear in Vol. 20, No. 2, spring of 1968.

LAS is the basic component of all detergents which recently replaced ABS. Doctor Dooley tested this material on sexed species of the mosquito minnows. He found the females to be more resistant to the toxic ffect of these compounds than the males. Concentrations that ere lethal to the males were vithstood by females. Ths hiscological deterioration of the ills of fish exposed to ABS and LAS apparently was the cause of death of the fish. He also observed that unsexed 4-6 weeks old fish were more susceptible to the toxic effects of the compounds than the older females and males. Other comparisons are recorded in the paper. A preliminary report of the research was presented at the spring meeting of the Texas Academy of Science.

PV High Student Is Finalist In Nat'l. Testing

A student at Prairie View High School is among 1,028 Finalists nationwide in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students, Principal H. T. Jones announced today.

The Finalist, Agnes Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon of Hockley, Texas, will remain in competition for more than 250 four-year Achievement Scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000 (\$250 to \$1,500 per year), depending on individual need. The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The 1968 Achievement Scholars, to be announced next March, will be chosen from among the Finalists. Two hundred National Achievement Scholarships are underwritten by Ford Foundation grant funds and additional awards are provided by sponsors.

Finalists were chosen by a selection committee from among 3,000 Commended Candidates. Results of a two-hour assessment battery taken by all commended students were available to the Finalist selection committee, along with academic records, school recommendations, and other information submitted by the students. A test of educational development was part of the asessment battery.

Achievement Scholarships are a sort of educational insurance, since the award can be adjusted if family finances change markedly while the student is in college. Scholarships are guaranteed for four years as long as the student maintains normal progress toward a bachelor's degree in an accredited college or university in the United States. The Achievement Program was created by a \$7 million Ford Foundation grant to National Merit Scholarship Corporation in 1964.

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SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE STUDENT EMPLOYEES. Ronald Jarrett, Major Mays, and Elmer Polk (left to right, sitting), and Joseph Castille, Bobby Ward, Sylvester Bobo, George Hadnot, and Milton Lynn (standing), are college students working for the SCS in Texas. The summer employees met at the state office in Temple, on August 1, to discuss career development and ways to recruit other top students from their schools as future SCS technicians. They also toured a nearby watershed protection project SCS helped local sponsors install. Jarrett attends Florida A&M; Hadnot, Polk, and Lynn are students at Prairie View A&M; Castille is from Southern University; and Mays, Ward, and Bobo atend Arkansas AM&N. SCS helps farmers and ranchers plan and install conservation work through locally-run soil and water conservation districts. Most summer employees become full-time technicians upon graduation from college.

Faculty Grants

CONTINUED from Page 1 University Business Officers, American Personnel and Guid-

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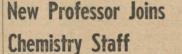
scientists, BIC still

or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your

campus store now. WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.



THREE



Dr. Malcolm Polk, an organic chemist from Chicago, Illinois, has joined the chemistry staff in the Natural Science Department of Prairie View A&M College. Dr. Polk attended the University of Illinois Branch in Chicago and lettered in Basketball for two years.

He received the B. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1960 and was awarded a teaching assistantship to the University of Pennsylvania where the PH. D. degree was earned in 1964.

The title of his thesis was Synthesis and Structure of 1-Phenyl-1-Thianaphthalene and 1-Phenylthiabenzene". Dr. Polk completed a year of post doctoral research at the University of California Davis Campus and worked for two years in the Plastics Department of E. I. Du-Pont De Nemours and Company in Wilmington, Delaware as a Research Organic Chemist. He is a member of the Phi Lambda Upsilon Honorary Fraternity and the American Chemical Society.

ance Association, American As-Conegia trars and Admissions Officers. American Alumni Council, etc.). It will be necessary for the applicant to obtain prior approval from the head of department and Dean by initials on the application. Dean C. L. Wilson has been designated as the appropriate college officer to

sign the form and his name has

been sent to the Ford Foundation. Neighbors BRILLIANT ONVERSATIONALIST GLUECK:

Institutional Self-Study Headed by Dean G. L. Smith

it lightly around your fingers, for 1968. sticky side up. Brush your The Self-Study is to be com-

October, 1967, Mr. G. L. cational effectiveness in institu-Smith, Dean of the School of tions of higher learning. Furth-Agriculture, was appointed by er, it is the process by which acthe President of the College, as creditation with the Southern director of the Self-Sudy Pro- Association of Colleges and gram of Prairie View A & M Schools is continuously reaf-College for the Southern Asso- firmed. The procedures are deciation of Colleges and Schools. signed to help institutions re-He was also appointed as chair- assess their objectives, measure man of the Steering Committee their success in attaining their for the Self-Study Program. objectives, explore ways and The essential purpose of the means by which educational ef-Institutional Self-Study Pro- ficiency may be improved, and gram is the improving of edu- prepare for the ever-increasing demands by society.

If the problem of pet hair on This Self-Study must be comclothing is exasperating you, pleted within an 18-month perget out a roll of masking tape. iod, prior to the coming of a Tear off a long piece and wrap Visitation Committee scheduled

hand over the hair and the prehensive and institution-wide tape will pick it up like a mag- in character and will examine es, faculty, students, programs the past and present in resourc- and clientele.



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A Special Time

A very special time of the year is almost here. A time for counting blessings, a time to rejoice, and a time to give thanks. But in a real way, everyday should be a day of Thanksgiving. We as American people enjoy a greater abundance of wealth, leisure time, and luxuries of every shape, size and description. We above all nations, should make a special effort not only to give oral thanks, but to give of ourselves, our time, and our material goods to those who have less than we have.

We as Negroes, above all other races, should make a special effort to do something special not only for others, but also ourselves. We should help ourselves by not using our past history as an excuse for our present failures. Rather, we should let past failures propel us to future successes. We as Negro Americans have truly been blessed for we have made great progress. Oh! yes I know, we have a long way to go before the American dream of Equality of All Mankind is fully realized by all American, but I say to you, the distance to this great American Dream 50 years ago was three times as far away as it is today. And tomorrow will bring on more tomorrows until the distance of the American Dream of complete Equality can only be recalled in yesterday's history, rather than tomorrow's forecast. Let us give thanks!

Sylvester Brown

Our Team - Win or Lose

Why is it that when any athletic team is victorious, everyone enjoys saying "our team"? Everyone likes to be identified with the team's success in some manner. But let "our team" lose, then everyone will usually refer to it as "the team"

It does not take much sportsmanship to be proud of an hour or a generation. Time the college have to wait so "our team" when they are winning a game. True sportsmanship is exhibited especially when "our team" is on the losing end of a game.

The support of our team should not be turned on and our entire being! But, believe and can be costly to an indioff like a faucet according to if our team is winning or losing. Any team needs to constantly know that their taken for granted by the ma- organizations and concerns changes. college is supporting them all the time, win or lose.

The warm reception that "our team" receives when it has won a game should be the same type of reception that "time can never be saved" due on or before the tenth of flies and gnats? that "our team" should receive when it has been defeated as one would save money. Time each month, but can not be simply because it is "our team."

Evonne Jackson

Do Emotions Effect Learning?

Emotions are the very essence of life and have a very definite upon learning. Emotional distresss and frustradefinite effect upon learning. Emotional distress and frustrations interfere with and often decrease learning efficiency

There are many factors in an individual's daily life than can influence the amount and extent of learning. A person in school is likely that the stimuli that produce time. unpleasant feelings, or strong emotions will hamper learning and the stimuli that produce pleasant feelings will aid learning.

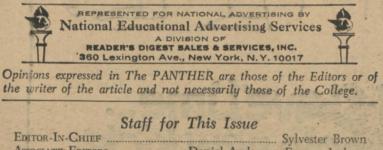
There are many individual differences in response to is our time? Tomorrow? Or the be treated with equal concern? The major purpose is campu stress. Some of them are not able to freely express emo- days, and is gone forever, so Are we that insignificant that security tions and are resolved to keeping them on the inside. Still others may respond to stress by becoming ill with a head- days, and are gon forever, so world outside the confines of eral Student meeting will ache or nausea before an important event such as a test. the time is now. Let us try to the institution is looked upon held. The major purpose wil Many become irritable or withdraw completely within conquer barriers that lead to as trivial and incidental? themselves.

These stirred up states of an individual interfere with now, before our goals drift in- regard to the present service, student body will be honore the powers of concentration and thus we are not able to to fading memories of what or lack of it, that exists in the Until then so long and have learn as efficiently as when in a normal emotional state. could have been. I believe that the only effective cure that can be an

assert to remove the cause for such frustrations. by Margaret L. Beard

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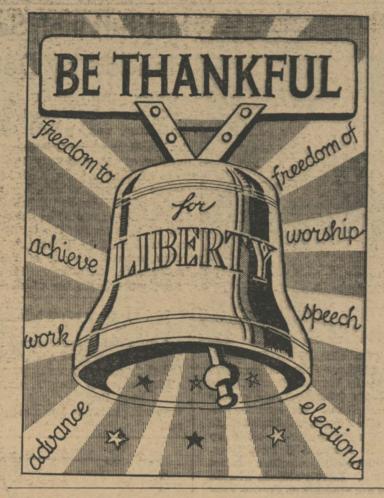
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Time Never Quits By Sandra Hall

Time, a measured duration, can be allotted, appointed to determines our existence, and to label it as merely important jority of human beings.

cannot be purchased at the paid because of a check receiv- ditioning is being installed nearest store, prescribed by the ed later than the deadline date now. family doctor, or cultivated by for payment. Farmer Brown. It is intangible As a result, additional and buses been chartered for st and a mystery, but aids us in unnecessary charges are in- dents to follow the athletes?

our shoulders and sav, "When bills. tomorrow comes. I will study." The idea of the late "stu- there are not enough student We beg for more time to ac- dent" check becomes more to fill a bus therefore no bus complish anything, and are al- questionable when it seems is chartered. ways waiting for the next that the Fiscal Office is able Question 5. What are the

ance? Why can't we strive to- the first of each month. ward our goal now? Just when Why then can't the students our General Student meeting row grows into empty yester- our status with the business our main objectives in life Action should be taken in tion, also questions from th

Time never quits on the job, that it will improve. so don't let it catch you.

Car 54 - Get Lost

Have you noticed? The Prairie View police force has First of all, the Memorial thousand individuals, there been coming up in the world Center Staff takes this oppor- fore, it is more than essentia and around the campus. It is tunity to extend to the entire that we respect the rights because of their long deserved Homecoming Committee as others as well as ourselves. new '68 police cars. These cars well as the Football team a We are moreso concerned are equipped with the usual hearty congratulations for a with the student who spend siren, red beacon revolving ray job well done. We are extreme- his lifetime in the center and two spotlights which illuminate an area, approxi- the success of these festivities. the student that realizes his mately 500 feet before them. In the area of center activi- values and goals as being valid Soon, these cars will also have ties, we of the Memorial Cen- ones is the very individual who police radios.

erty all around the campus as his center. The overall conduct fronted with daily. well as Alta Vista. A policeman and respect of the student body Why are we concerned with wouldn't feel like a policeman in the center is not what it the academic development of if he didn't walk his beat. The should be. We try hard to pre- the student? Well, we in the job they're doing will still call pare and present only the best center take great pride in acfor this religious journey for the enjoyment of both the cepting the responsibility for through the beaten paths of students and the community. not only developing the stuthese ivy halls. Doing their Many times we are guilty of dent socially but more than duty - getting their man. As loudness, lack of respect and this our programs are geared agents of the peace they will concern for others. We must toward the total development continue to preserve the col- stop and realize, you must ad- of the student. What can be legiate atmosphere of Prairie mit, that here we have a facil- more important than a wel View A&M College.

Why The Late **Student Check?**

It seems a shame that these minute periods or expanded to students who are employed by long after the first of each to the Student handbook? month to receive checks. This is ridiculous! It encomposses situation is quite frustrating with the Men's council and W it or not, time is misused and vidual who has bills payable to book and making certain other than Prairie View Col-An instructor once stated lege. Such bills are generally done to rid the Dining Hall of

existing from day to day. curred because of late payment Answer: Buses are chartered As students, we often shrug or no payment at all of such for our major games. In other

to get checks to Administra- purposes of the gates. What exactly is the hinder- tive and faculty personnel on Answer: This question was

issuing of student checks so Happy Thanksgiving.

By William Stickney

From The Memorial Center

ly proud that we could share in bookless. The true student and

ter are deeply concerned about shares with his friends the Policemen patrol state prop- the Prairie View sudent and many experiences he is con-

ity which is used by four See MEMORIAL CENTER, Page 6

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dents wonder why they treated like children instead men and women. During Homecoming Activities were really treated like and women. The SGA wor hard getting this set up. as students really proved selves, there were no major cidents on campus. We des a pat on the back for outsta ing conduct during the Ho coming activities. The SGA

lutes the student body. The following 5 guest were submitted to the Pant Editor for the SGA to answ Question 1. Why haven't had any General Student M. ings? Don't say there are any problems, because th are more than President derson realizes.

Answer: SGA Prexv Ande son is well aware of all stude problems brought to his ministration. It has been pro iously stated in issue after sue in the Panther that inste of General Student Meeti held for students to hear the problems in this meeting student officials and the e lege President were prese But only approximately 1 out of 3,500 students showe

up Question 2. What happen Answer: The SGA alo

men's Council are studying th Question 3. What is bei

Answer: Complete Air-Cor

Question 4. Why haven

games it has been found th

expained by the President

In a few days another Gen be to ratify our SGA Constitu

> Daniel Anderson SGA President

> > 2) Cue sticks will be issued

Is-It or Isn't It A Park

There were some couples siting on those pretty white bench-

es? I had previously noticed the improvement of the campus since the beautification program. I just wondered why they looked over this particular area. Because not only the students here but also visitors wonder if it is really indeed a park. by Charles Etta Leawell

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Young Women Christian Association

Greetings from your YWCA:

series of informal discussions on Education.

major issues of the day, design Miss Ruth Shinn, YWCA Nato activate and stimulate the tional Program Director from student's interest in current af- New York and Miss Barbara fairs. Thompson, Regional Director-The first discussion dealt with southwest-district from Dallas, "Homosexuality and Drugs." Texas, were our special guests About sixty Prairie View stu- for this forum. dents participated in this in- Coming events for the YWCA formal discussion, asking and will be a Cluster Conference exchanging opinion with our with Prairie View's Y hosting guest panelists from various de- members of the Y from Univerpartments on our campus: Miss sity of Texas, Huston-Tillotson, Brennen, Dept. of Sociology; Trinity University, University Mrs. Moten, Nurse-Prairie of Houston, and Texas Southern View; Dr. N. Armstrong, Dept. University.

Memorial Center News -

Recreational Facilities

With the advent of the new upon receipt of I. D. cards. recreational facilities, the mem- POWDER PUFF ROOM: phere not before known at will be allowed in this room. will be penalized.

your pleasure. However, it is our sincere hope that these facilities be used for the main purpose for which they are devised, that being, the total enjoyment of each and everyone on the campus desiring their use.

To accomplish this goal we are changing the existing policies of the "game room" to provide entertainment for all. A new feature of our operation will be that of the "powder

puff" room, an area equipped with billiard tables expressly for the use of the female sector of the campus community. Our new policies governing

the operation of both areas, the general "recreation" room and the "powder puff" room, are as follows:

General pool room: A. Tables 1-4 (front four)

forced for these tables 2) Cue sticks will be issued from the office per individual upon receipt of I.D. cards.

3) Games are to be conducted on a "winner stays up" basis. 4) Games are to be played

at 25c each. B. Tables 5-8 (back four) 1) Tables are to be utilized for a maximum of 30 minutes for two persons at 25c per game. Note - "Winner stays up" bas-

is does not apply.

Recently I was walking by the park area. The sight of it made me stop and wonder why is was so called, because gen-

erally when I think of a park area, I see beauty - even in the autumn. ting on the lovely white benches. One of them stood up and I noticed that their clothing had rusty-looking debris on them. How could one dirty their cloth-

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FIVE

of Education; Dr. E. R. Owens, On last Thursday night, the Physician-Prairie View; Dr. C. A. Wood, Public Health and Young Women Christian Asso- Publications; and, Mr. W. ciation presented a first in a Wright, Dept. of Psychology and

> BUZZ SESSIONS - Students were deeply involved with questions and answers about "Homosexuality and Drugs" at the YWCA forum.

Get On Up Like this tune? Well let's get 1. Do you enjoy your classes? Off To Convention with it. What's that? You say 2. Like your teachers? you are with it? Ok, let's check 3. Do you appreciate your it out. If you can answer the classmates? in there." Let's go.

basis does not apply.

3) Cue sticks will be issued 6. Will you study less now? The Convention brings togeth-BY WILLIAM STICKNEY from the office per individual from the office per individual 7. Will you study harder er Young Democrats from all upon receipt of I.D. cards. now?

orial center takes on an atmos- 1) No unauthorized males lating any of the above rules semester, with good grades?

bles and pinball machines are for a maximum of 30 minutes balls, to avoid paying the 25c then dear students, it is time to placed in the game room for for two persons at 25c per game. per game, will be penalized by "Get On Up." Note - "Winner stays up" having game discontinued.

classes at mid-term?

Prairie View. Our billiard ta- 2) Tables are to be utilized b.) Persons caught catching 9 of the above questions yes, ble.

Student Leader

James Melton has been invited to participate as a special following questions appropriate- 4. Have you studied and guest of the Young Democrats ly, then you can safely say, "I'm worked hard in all classes? at their National Convention to 5. Did you pass all of your be held in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

sections of the country. The Con-Note - a.) Persons caught vio- 8. Do you plan to pass this ference takes place from November 15-18 and James plans If you did not answer at least to participate as much as possi-

We look eagerly ahead to his

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Around The Campus

By Evonne Jackson

at home. The topic of every con- B-U-T the fiscal office usually from the present staff. versation is the delicious foods will not pay students on time. This is a moving story full large quantities by students.

jor from Houston, revealed that new facility. he is not the shy person that Perhaps with the air condi- a member of the Negro race. cessful without the Crescendos. this Thanksgiving.

checks be ready on time?

some of his friends thought he tioning being installed in the The book, To Sir With Love,

inal Sam and Dave team. And a safe journey home. And how of course, no talent show on about remembering the wonder-campus would be cuite as such that Net The Work of a tough Negro who had that the part of a tough Negro who had that the part of a tough Negro who had that the part of a tough Negro who had that the part of a tough Negro who had to part of a tough Negro who had tough Negro who had to part of a campus would be quite as suc- ful men in Viet Nam during had a hard time getting his ed- Lorenzo is a senior biology Company Q-17th Regiment

Greek Letters To Be Chartered

Alpha Psi, and Sigma Phi Beta welcoming them, in the not-too- of undisciplined teenagers. Fraternities and Alnha Kappa distant future. Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Teacher Educ. Rho Sororities. Along with them will, in fact, come some CONTINUED from Page 1 eral student body with many Graduate Curricula.

problems such as hazing. The of Undergraduate program; fact that a large percentage of Mrs. K. D. Mooring, Undergradthe student body attends college uate Curricula; Mrs. O. M. bership. But they will bring ac- Aspects of Graduate Program; ademic prestige to Prairie View Dr. C. C. Weems, Graduate Cur- in your seemingly impossible A&M. They will provide the gen- ricula; Mrs. Melba Douglas, endeavors.



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describes the problems that E. R. Braithwaite faced as a new teacher. He had several things against him from the beginning. With the brain racking pro-| Oh no, you mean the fiscal He was a new teacher with no cess of studying for mid-term office is still in need of vital teaching experience, he was a examinations over, everyone is H-E-L-P. Isn't it amazing how Negro, his pupils were hostile, examinations over, everyone is anxious for a few leisure days you have to pay your monthly rebellious teen-agers, and he fees on time to the fiscal office gained little encouragement

that are going to be prepared If the fee cards can be ready on of understanding, courage, and by mothers and consumed in time, why can't the students patience. Once you begin, you will find that you cannot cease The Pigskin Review revealed Ah! the library is really tak- to read, because it moves along the well hidden talents of some ing on that finishing appear- from crisis to crisis and incident of our campus acquaintances. J. ance. It should not be long be- to incident including not only T. Hart, a senior engineer ma- fore students can utilize the those in the classroom but those that he faced on the outside as

was, but he is rather mellow. dining hall, new pool tables to left such a dynamic impression Emanuel Cleaver, a senior so- provde for more recreation, and upon its readers that a movie cial service major from Wichi- grass trying to grow on campus, was produced based on the book. ta Falls, and Kenneth Robin- by spring the campus should be The actor who played the lead son, a senior sociology major in the full speed of progress. role made the movie even more from Bryan, proved to be very Here is wishing every Panther dynamic. He was none other

ially these who plan to go into 1967. the well-produced presentation ing and playing pool. satisfaction and encouragement eration like Lorenzo Phillips.

From The —

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facilities we must reflect back ing. on the initial thought, that Come out and hear Mr. Joe tained thus far. the other hand we also expect Local Levels." full control and unquestionable This is an important discusrespect from all. It seems only sion and attendance is requ ways and means of preserving cation Majors. the type recreational facilities therein.

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will probably limit their mem-iences; Dr. W. T. Dever, Basic hershin But they will being a poter their of as they per-trad the story, you will find within yourself, an inner eration like Lorenzo Phillips

NOTICE! -**Industrial Teachers Education Majors**

being and sharing with oth- cussion Monday, November 20 ed great showmanship. We at 8:00 p.m. in Auditorium B of would also like to congratulate In the area of recreational the Harrington Science Build- the pistols of the pledge club

others. In the game room as iska and Miss Thelma Hall pre- pay special tribute and apprewell as the Powder Puff game sent their papers on the sub- ciation to Major Z. White and room for girls, the center ex- ject, "Trends and Developments: the ROTC category for their unpects each student to partici- Industrial Arts Curriculum Pat- divided assistance and guidance pate to his maximum but on terns at the National, State, and they have given us this year.

fair that the center consider of all Industrial Teacher Edu-



er PR Lt. Colonel Mainster of Trinity University, San Antonio, and his chief of Regimental staff. The inspection of the Company will be graded accordingly. to its worth. Company Q-17th Regimental Commander is known for producing out- and staff has made all plans and standing leaders. This week preparations for this to be the "Spotlight" is focused upon Lo- mest successful and highest

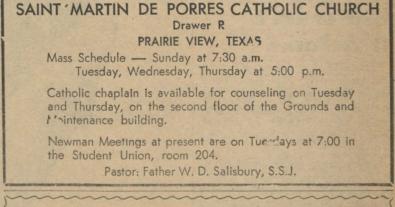
ucation. He specialized in engi- major and a physical education are anticipating the time when neering but after not finding a minor. He has served as former they might be the recipients of job for many months, he took president of the United Men the most improved Company of the job of being a school teacher Congress, dormitory counselor the 17th Regiment National Socultural experiences, and they dents. The movie was generally Eight major Greek letter or- will raise the standards of their the same as the book in that the ficers Training Corps. His class- dially invited to witness this inganizations will be chartered at members both academically and action was centered around how mates elected him most out-

> Every college student, espec- and Universities for 1966 and Society of Pershing Rifles will perform at the rival football Whenever it is possible to game between Texas Southern the teaching field should read have a little leisure time. Lo- and Prairie View. in Houston. periences. Favoring the book renzo enjoys hunting, fishing, The drill team performed with would take much credit from playing the piano, dramatic act- great precision during Homecoming on the 4th of Novem-Prairie View is proud to have ber. More than 9,000 people seen or read the story, you will some part in molding a poten- cheered them on as they per-

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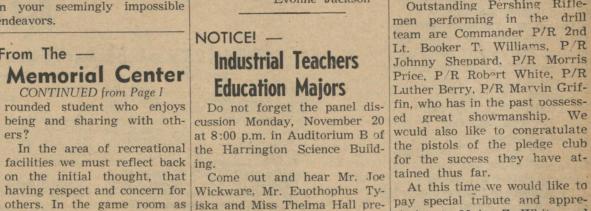
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Pershing Rifles Prepare For Inspection

On November 18, 1967, which will be Saturday, Company Q-17th Regiment National Society of Pershing Fraternity, Inc., will have it's first formal inspection for the school year 1967-68. The inspection will be conducted by the 17th Regimental Commandrenzo Phillips, a graduate of scoring inspection ever to be



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November 17, 1967

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Future A. I. **Teachers Begin** Assignments

Twelve Industrial Arts students are presently engaged in student teacher assignmemnts, they are: Sullivan Baker, Kashmere Gardens High School, Houston: Willie Banks, Kemp High School, Bryant: J. W. Daniels, I. M. Terrell High School. Fort Worth: Early Ervin, Joe Jackson, Alvin Reed, Tommy Richardson, and Robert Scott, Jack Yates High School, Houston: J. B. Scales, Phillis Wheatley High School, Houston: Mrs. Delores Trout, Booker T. Washington High School, Houston; Percy Willard, Hebert High School, Beaumont; and Donald Wiley, Pinkston High School,

The student teachers will be engaged in areas consisting of crafts, commercial foods, drafting, metalworking, transportation, and woodwork. The period extends from November 13, 1967 to January 19, 1968; during this period each student teacher will return to Prairie

According to Mr. W. J. Hall. supervisor of student teaching,

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Social Security Administration

Question and Answers

and pay the tax myself so I can covered by the law. be insured. Is this possible?

able in the School of Industrial Education and Technology. The dearnings must come from bona dearning and the says he does not the says department is constantly en-couraging students to enroll in the teacher of teacher of the teacher of the teacher of teach

> in order that we might aid in supplying teachers for the two hundred plus industrial arts va- Q. During the early 1950's, I throughout Texas.

and Gerald Holloway, Phillis credit for this work?

Q. I work at a job that is not | income and paying the tax is re-View on December 15, to partici- covered by social security. I quired. On the other hand, a perpate in a student teacher semi- would like to report my wages son may not report earnings not

Q. I work in a cafe and report all my tips to my employer, and demands for student teachers A. No. In order to have wages I pay him my part of the social far exceeded the number of or self-employment income cred- security tax. He says he does not

the teacher education program curity law. When earnings are The tips must amount to at least covered by the law, reporting of \$20 a month to be taxed and the wages or self-employment credited under the social security law. On your regular salary, the employer must match your

cancies which now exist worked for the railroad for about 3 years. I have been told Four students have just con- that I will not qualify for a railcluded student teaching assign- road pension. Is there any way ments, they are: George Ellis social security could give me

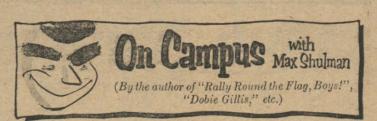
Wheatley High School, San An- A. Yes. When you file a claim tonio; Hillard Lewis, Lincoln for social security, the wages Junior High, Beaumont; and you were paid by your railroad Clifton Walters, Lincoln High, employer will be transferred to your social security account.

The Value of History

vidual, history is to the human a president, or why Great Britrace. It explains what we are ain has a king, you must turn doing, why we are doing it, and to history for an answer. Why

What memory is to the indi- ask why the United States has the Chinese have no alphabet, why Caesar is studied in high school, why Europe is divided nto nations, why books are written on paper, history alone can tell. For history, as we define it nowadays, is the story of all that man has done — his achievements and failures, his inventions, manufactures, and arts, his sars, politics, and laws, his religions, philosophies, and sciences, his hopes and his fears. Jut as to what happens to a man in his childhood often explains many things in his later life, so what happened in the

childhood of mankind throws light on the present day. One might well say we are the heirs of all ages: Our inheritance consists of inventions, arts, beliefs, institutions and ideas that have come down to us, in some cases. from the dim and distant dawn to blame. And if we voters do him. of history. Each generation adds not correct our mistakes, then "No," she replied, and then its contribution of good or evil we are just as corrupt and added, "but I did go to see my to this legacy. To use another more stupid than the politic- druggist." illustration, human progress is ians we claim to despise. The like a great river in which the same thing applies to the peo- much sense some people have!" waters have come down from ple we send to the U.S. Con- he exclaimed. "And what sort distant mountain springs, and gress. When you cuss Wash- of idiotic advice did your drugare mingled with the flood ington, and few people don't, gist give you?" which each new tributary pours you are cussing yourself, dear into the ever growing streams. | reader.



FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oattoter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dicepricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses' together (Zeiss-splicer)

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect-one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)-she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stain-less Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, checks fondesond, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo vilages (fruit-chuter

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football. but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything-hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits-but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history. * * * ©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

If certain legislators are corrupt, and obstructionists, as in- tient if she had been to any deed some are, the qualified other doctor about her comvoters who sent them there are plaint before coming to see

A doctor asked his new of

"Well, that shows just how

"Oh," she answered sweetly. "he told me to see you."

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Phi Beta Lambda

Club News

were made by several students more Soul-ful one.

Patterson, who brings to the de- Jr.

A reminder to all members, out !!!

pay your dues and the next

meeting is scheduled on Decem-

ber 4. All members are urged to

important business will be dis-

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that were active in the presen- parade.

tation of Homecoming.

dents a "Happy Thanksgiving".

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sisters of Phi Beta Lambda Fra- hundred and twenty piece Band.

ternity extend an overdue wel- Namely "High" Russell, Bennie

come to the newest member of Askerman, Albert Thompson,

the Department staff, Mr. John Erwin Portis and James Taylor,

partment a Prairie View first. So far we have twenty-two

attend this meeting, becaure Journalism Club

The College Science Club will cessful and prosperous.

and sponsor, Mr. Gibson would a senior majoring in English.

cordially like to express their Miss Daniels was beautifully

appreciation for those students presented in the homecoming

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13/26 Pledge Club

From the 13'ers to the charmng ladies of the black and white, we, the little sisters, exend a warm and sincere hello This year everyone was so surprised at the 13'ers costume The members of the Epsilon Congratulations to the two for Homecoming. Well, it cer-Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Lamb- most outstanding Pledge Clubs tainly was a big change from da Fraternity Inc. on November on campus - Lines of Club Cres- the usual black and white 6, 1967 presented a plaque to cendo and the Thirteen-Twenty through the years. The intended Dr. T. M. Brookins, in recogni- Sixers. May you be successful costume was to have been mation of achievement of a Ph. D. in attaining your goal of becom- roon and grey, but our big sisdegree in Business Administra- ing members of the Elite ters still did a good job of seltion. Dr. Brookins recently de- groups. Crescendo Perkins and ecting a beautiful pattern and fended his dissertation on the Crescendo Tinsley have reported material.

"The Texas Capital Market and that their pledgees have a lot The dresses were very eyethe Financing of Texas Corpora- in store. Crescendo Bennie Ack- catching. Everyone received erman (music director) states compliments and some students Attending the meeting were that the "Crescendo Showcasee" asked were they bought for the Phi Beta Lambda members and will use String Instruments as occasion.

the instructors in the Depart- well as Brass and Woodwind In- I am sure everyone is expectment of Business. Remarks struments to make the affair a ing a big week-end with plenty of exciting happenings. Let's all and everyone extended personal We the member of Club Cres- go to the game and try to cheer congratulatory gestures to Dr. cendo would like to salute those our team to victory. Crescendos who are a part of

Reporter, 13/26'er La Verne Johnson

In addition, the brothers and the Prairie View's Marching one Palestine P. V. Club October 25. The primary pur- fitable one. pose of the meeting was to re- We would like to extend con-That is, he is the first Certified students pledging Club Crescenorganize and to select a queen. sideration to our queen for this View A&M College. Public Accountant (CPA) in the do, but only the students with a

MID-GRADES — PANTHERS For the first time in the his- Chairman, Betty Wilson. Reporter, Willard Mays, Jr. tory of Prairie View A&M Col- The lovely queen is a fresh- the accurate and precision passlege, there is a newly organized man Elementary Education ma- ing ability of quarterback Louis Journalism Club. Our first jor named Angela Johnson. The (Greedy) West, who passed for meetings have been very suc- Palestine P. V. club is indeed six touchdowns in the last game Well, homecoming and midsince Palestiners are well known forget the second efforts of Don't forget about the

college year. They are: Sudene campus and at home during va- James), Willie High, and Issac days. The club meeting dates are Oliphant, president; William cations.

Our charming and vivacious have not joined, may I urge you smoothly. President, Georgie Preston, sweetheart is Miss Joan Daniels, to do so immediately.

Reporter. Charlesetta Leavell

Sophomore News

The meetings will be held in ous tours and trips which will The Sophomore Class held its the Harrington Science Building boost our year off with a good second meeting Wednesday, Octstart. So if you are looking for ober 25, 1967, with President The Club would like to wish spice in your social life, take up Cecelia McBride presiding. The purpose of this meeting was to select class favorites.

Those selected are as follows: Most Handsome Boy, Johnny Shepherd; Most Beautiful Girl, Elma Jones; Most Popular Boy and Girl, Robert Love, Erma Winfrey; Most Versatile Boy and Girl, Issac Goosby, Cecelia McBride; Most Likely To Succeed Boy and Girl, Kenneth Henson, Jackie Kennedy; Most Studious Boy and Girl, Paul Madkins, Joan Garret; Best Dressed Boy and Girl, William Anderson, Terrell Creeks; Most Pleasing Personality Boy and Girl, Lester Williams, Briggs Dotty; Most Witty Boy and Girl, Marcus Butler, Jackie Peters. The scheduled class activities for the month of November were also discussed at this meeting. The activities include chapel sponsored by the class and a canned goods drive for needy families. These activities are correlated with the Thanksgiving season.

by Georgia Preston

November 17, 1967

Tri-City P. V. Hello! Greetings from memers of Tri City club (Bryan, College Station and Hearne). We of Tri-city hope that each and everyone had a joyful and victorious Homecoming. Tri-City was well represented

in our Homecoming Parade by the Charming Miss Hilda Ann Shivers and her attendant Miss Alfreda Owens. The queen is a graduate of E. A. Kemp High school of Bryan. She was the Miss Kemp of 1966-67. Miss Shivers has held the titles of Miss Charm of 1966-67 and Most Attractive 1965-66, in the Miss Texas Teen Pageant. She has been a majorette for four years during her high school years. She is also a majorette for Pantherland's Band. Hilda is majoring in Business Education and is also a freshman at Prair-Well, the fury and struggles ie View A&M College.

are over and the first half of by E. A. Kemp High School this semester has come to a Band of Bryan during Homecoming activities. November 4. The Palestine P. V. club held We, the Barons of Innovation, 1967, Kemp's band gave a fine its first meeting of the year certainly hope it was a very pro- performance during Homecoming activities. The Band was under the direction of Mr. Porters, who is a graduate of Prairie

iams; Vice President, Charles the KOB's. Congratulation goes ior majoring in Mathematics, their highest accolades to Dr. T. M. Brookins, and Mr. John of Club Crescendo will be the R. Stephens; Asst. Secretary, Conchetta R. Stephens; Asst. Secretary, Johnson and Shirley Lacy who an enjoyable and pleasant ones to become lucky, so watch Margarett Beard; Treasurer, were recently united in Holy Homecoming. He also hopes that Arcola Butler; Asst. Treasurer, Della Stephens; Reporter, Reporter, Should be given to our football Hearne Members of Tri-City Charlesetta Leavell; Parliamen- team. From the sports director's club would attend the meeting

Chairman, Ledell Gones; Asst. ord of 2 and 1. The Baronage everyone had an enjoyable

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fortunate in that the queen this against the big and powerful terms are over and everyone is elect their new officers for the Not only has the Journalism year is an identical twin. There- vets. Although some credit must looking forward to Saturday coming year of '68. The present Club got an assortment of fore the Palestiners have no be given to the speedy and shif- night. The club is with you Panpresident, Georgia Preston, things in store for you, but the worry about being represented. ty flanker back Willie Minor thers all the way even after a would cordially like to extend an invitation to all old and new ing you help skyrocket their fu-ing you help skyrocket their fu-

ing new club officers there will heights of expectation, we have booming start with dances and fense which consisted of the to have a pre-Christmas dance be further discussion on club chosen officers for the 1967-68 other activities planned both on Campbell Brothers (Paul and before going home for the holi-

> from Palestine and the area who kept the team maneuvering standing. Another thanks to Mr. Hargest for permitting our Lee V. Kennedy has been queen to ride in his beautiful

> > LaVerne Johnson,



Miss Hilda Shivers Miss Tri-City

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of mid-semester examinations Tri-City was also represented close.

history of Alma Mater. All 2.0 average, a good character, history of Alma Mater. All 2.0 average, a good character, lows: President, Arthur Will-cis, who is a loyal member of Smith, who is an advanved Jun-Officers elected are as fol- school year, Miss Delores Frantarian, James Ealy; Sergeant of desk, we find that the Baronage on scheduled dates. Arms, Herman Rogers; Chap- has a good standing in the Inlain, Martha Collier; Program tramural standing with a rec- Tri-City would like to wish that was led to this standing through. Homecoming. meeting. In Addition, to elect- To carry the club to the for the famous Dogwood Trails. Charles (sweet daddy) Polk, Thanksgiving dance at the Sigevery first and third Tuesday of Stickney, vice president; Gloria To all who have already join- Director Richard Scott and sor, Mr. C. Hargest for being so each month at 6:30. All mem- Whitober, secretary; and Made- ed tres bon, and to those of you coach James (Doc.) Dancer patient, thoughtful, and under-

> chosen as the Baron of the car in the parade. month. Kennedy is a senior ma-See BOI, Page 10



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Riding and Rodeo Club Organized

II. To party long

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By Berth Maxey, Religious Editor

Sunday's Review

19, 1967. "GOD LOVES US STILL"

for a particular reason, he just ance. far we go astray, God still loves turn to the Lord thy God."

In this lesson the prophet "God Loves Us Still." "Hosea", tells us about God's eternal love for Israel, and how God chose Israel to be his son son to God, the love of God nev-_____tions.

"True and Living God" who you yelling so loud?" loved her as a son and began to worship idols. However, in time | don't have a radio!"

Something new is constantly interested in joining were in- throughout the United States. being added to our campus act- vited.

Club Continental News

at Prairie View, and do not many exciting events. know the purpose of the Club Continental, here are a few tips: I. To join together the out of state students who attend Prairie View for social function.

III. To party strong

IV. To party hard

The Club gave a dance on the 20th of October. If you were with yours and your main purpose was to party long, strong, and hard then there will be no doubt in anyone's mind whether you had a melo time.

On the 14 of November the club has planned a picnic. Only you can make it melo. Please bring 50c to the next

Lesson for Sunday, November of distress they would call on God and naturally his love overruled justice, and deliverance Scripture: Hosea 11:1-4, 8, would be sent to Israel. God God's love for us is much begged Israel to return to her greater than man can begin to Lord and repent of her sins. The imagine. God doesn't love us power of God's call of repent-

loves us because he is love. Re- Let us ask ourselves have we gardless to what we do or how done as Israel by turning our us. So many times we deny our souls from the "God" whose Lord and our works prove we love for us over powers the justdon't love him but God's love ice of an immediate horrible forgives us and cries out, "oh judgement, but instead gives us you who are gone astray, re- many chances to repent and be accepted as God's son, because

The Reason

"Pilot to control tower! Pilot and although Israel failed the to control tower: I'm coming

"Control tower to pilot! Con-Israel turned her back on the trol tower to pilot! Why are "Pilot to control tower!

STUDENTS HONOR BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HEAD -Phi Beta Lambda representatives present plaque to Professor T. M. Brookins, who recently completed his Ph. D. Dissertation at the University of Texas. Mr. Bookins wrote on "The Texas Capital Market and The Financing of Texas Corporations."

PV Represented at National Reserve **Officers Conference at Fort McNair**

Conference at the National War College, Fort McNair, on November 15-17. They represent 100 of the 475 ROTC units located in 327 colleges and universities

The conference is being conivities. The Prairie View Riding The general topics of discus- ducted to provide an opportunand Rodeo Club held its first sion were the purpose of the ity for discussion and exchange meeting Thursday, November 9, club, goals of achievement, cost of views on current plans, po-1967 at 7:00 p.m. All students of operation, propose site, live- tential problem areas, and conand faculty members who were stock and activities such as rid- tinuing improvement of the ing instructions and dances. ROTC program. In addition to The members of Prairie View general sessions, the group will Riding and Rodeo Club are an- divide into 10 seminar panels To the students who are new ticipating a year filled with to discuss a variety of subjects concerning maintenance and continuance of a dynamic ROTC program. Discussions will touch upon matters ranging from academic considerations to extracurricular cadet activities, from scholanships to differences in programs offered by the three military services, and from amount of leadership training to improving quality of ROTC instruction

> Sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), other distinguished civilian and military participants have been nvited. Among them will be Lieutenant General Lewis W. Walt, Director of Personnel/Deputy Chief of Staff (Manpower) for the Marine Corps, who will be guest speaker rence's dinner party on November 16.

Other speakers include the Honorable Alfred B. Fitt, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower); Major General Autrey J. Maroun, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Reserve son, president of Claremont



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Lt. Col. L. J. Stark and ap- Men's College; Dr. Asa S. Also participating will be rep responsibility of bting a devoted in, please give landing instruc- proximately 100 professors of Knowles, president of North- resentatives from the Departmilitary science, naval science, eastern University; Dr. Donald ment of Army, Navy, and Ain and aerospace studies will meet R. Mallett, vice-president and Force, as well as from the ser and participate in a Reserve Of- executive dean of Purdue Uni- vice academies, the Continenta ficer Training Corps (ROTC) versity; and Dr. Carl A. Han- Army Command, and the Ain son, president of Gettysburg University.

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groomed. Nothing looks worse you'll feel better. are out, they went out with the to do with them. raccoon coats. The more pale If you feel exciting, you'll look

by William Stickney

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By Loris Bradshaw "Cleanliness is the first step | lately groomed. Your feet should

o becoming the total woman" look as good as your hands or according to Miss Jean Adams, fashion columnist. This applies face. The chunk heels are in high fashion. The most practical shoes are black patent leather. to body cleanliness from head Practice good etiquette at all

Make-up should be subtle and let the public know that you are not extreme. The natural look- thinking optimistically, even if this year. Girls around campus Always find something pleas-

although there are those who about the weather or your choose to wear make-up to an health. Don't be a gossiper! Before saying something bad about The hands should be well a person, say something good,

than a woman with chipped fin- Hold something in your hand gernail polish. Red long nails in case you are in doubt of what

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Men's Fashion -The Turtleneck Sweater

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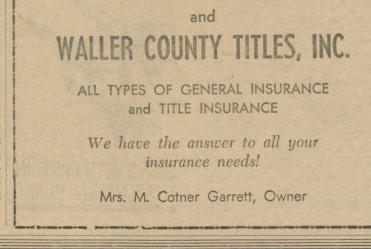
| However, care should be tak-During the upcoming winter en with the choosing of accessmonths it will be necessary for males to choose articles of cloth-

is the turtleneck sweater or be a strong accent in the cloth-

tleneck is unlimited, as it can be all types and sizes - subtle used as a "filler" for another and bold - appear to be one shirt or sweater, a suit, or can of the stronger influences for be worn as a top-piece by itself, spring and from then on, acif the material of which it is cording to the American In-

ing which will be both warm neck. For, just as in the case of and fashionable, without CAUS- females, what accessories are ING the buyer too much ex- worn can "make or break" an otherwise stunning ensemble. Gray and gold may prove to

States and to other countries, is possibility that the late part of "Gentleman Y" was on the certain formal occasions such as many cases, stores are showing actually a fashion revolution our twentieth century may ush- prowl. Nearly \$200 worth of theatres, private dinner clubs, sweaters, belts, shirts and ties



FASHIONS By Loris Bradshaw, Fashion Editor

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Total Elegance

Todays fashion emphasizes to-tal elegance from head to toe. them. Gloves should be in pale Faint make-up, mini dresses, colors. An oversized watch or chunk mini shoes, texture hose, bangle bracelets are on the scene bangle bracelets, loud colors and this fall. the mini bags are all part of to- Pierced earrings are high fashion. For daytime wear, the day's fashion The natural looking make-up studs will fit the occasion. For

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gives a girl a look of serenity. night wear the long swingers Eve liner can be used lightly, are appropriate. Swingers were but please don't use it so that not meant for campus wear. you resemble a Tareyton smok- The loud colors for this year er who decided to fight. Eye are blue, red, corn yellow, brown shadow for class wear is defin- (not really loud, but considered itely out. Save this for evening in high fashion), purple, navy

the mini shoes, mini bags and dress that has a suggestion of the textured stockings are real- fit is on the scene. ly swinging high in fashion. The hair styles today are will be some imagination left. ing ,the mini cut.

any fashion look odd. In fact it all females is odd. The gloves are still in Model: Barbara Eagleton

blue, apple green and hot pink. The mini dress along with Belts are back in fashion. The

Don't be explosive when wear- either curly or straight, long or ing your mini dress. Wear your short, no in between. Barbara mini at a length so that there Eagleton of Houston is illustrat-

The wrong accessories with Total elegance is a must of

What Is The Significance Of The Fashion Change

By Joan C. Daniels man and his family were ab-According to Mary R. Bow- ruptly taken away from the den, director of public informa-calm of patter at the misery of the **Banks Hall** tion at Dominican College in thrust into the misery of the San Ansehmo, California, in an mills and the urban slums. address delivered at the 1967 There was an eighteenth cen-Convention of the National As- tury dramaticist who said, "To that reflects a genuine attempt er in a totally distinctive style merchandise was taken from one and other formal events. sociological change in Eng- of life of its own, a style of life suite in Banks Hall. This am-

s often a barometer of social the stars. hange, and the way-out fashons of the "swinging city of the ttics" are no exception to this B. ecuming history of fashion ax-Visiting Carnaby Street in t of strutting youth, male and female, defiantly dressed alike. the sees that mod clothes in everv detail are actually a life style the younger generation 1968. His industrial choice has when "Lady X" or "Gentleman

to mock at, to tear down, the Kappa Mu Honor Society. walls of social and educational The Baronage is pla inequities that still exist in so- very profitable close for this cialized England to a far great- semester. Certain activities inerica.

a significant social phenomenon. with our sister club, the KOB's. Long hair on young males is With the new look of the camthe mode. It is tied to long years pus, the Barons certainly hope of injustice suffered by the mass that you will adjust and make of English people during the this a very successful school Industrial Revolution. This was year and remember that for a revolution in a total sense; those who work hard, profit is one that forced the agrarian the final product. way-of English life to disappear almost overnight. The common

of its own, a style in keeping ount might have a small mone-Exaggerated fashion change with the age of the moon and tary value, but the sentimental

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joring in Electrical Engineering. Tourist Luggage, and above a He graduated from Bragg Mor- a container of Secret spray de ris High School in Lindale, Tex- odorant. necessary and satisfying to ber of the IEEE Engineering clean like a white tornado." these young Britons who want Society and President of Alpha

er degree than they do in Am- clude the Thanksgiving party and a Christmas party. These The mod hair styles are also activities are to be coordinated

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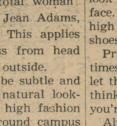
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Barbara Eagleton Natural Look

value of some of the goods is the most significant aspect. Among the items taken wer

ladies' perfume, earrings, sev eral dresses, two clock radios, watch, a piece of America

as. His present position in the This incident might seem Baronage is that of peer (presi- strange to most of you, but be dent); he will graduate in May, aware because no one knows has put on to shock those who not yet been made, but he has Y" might launch another atoffers from several engineering tack. Perhaps the attacks ap-Grown-ups disapproval is firms. Kennedy is also a mem- pear to "move like lightning and Alfreda Law

sociation of Women Deans and be out of fashion is to be out of The Homecoming weekend made is heavy enough. Counselors, "the change in fash- life." No one can deny that the was action packed. However, Not only is the turtleneck Wear. In the stores for the ion is due to the younger gener- eighteenth century style was many of the actions were very worn as a "sporty article, the younger man, sports coordiation's deep unrest. The current strong and enduring, for even unpleasant. While hundreds of ever growing trend with the up- nates of sport jacket, slacks, London mod look in England, now it is much admired. How- people were enjoying the foot- per crust socialites, seems to be and often a reversible belt are which has spread to the United ever, one cannot overlook the ball game either "Lady X" or the wearing of such a sweater to growing in importance. In

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Student Education Assoc. Report

By James H. Melton

and Linda Smith along with its boundless nature.

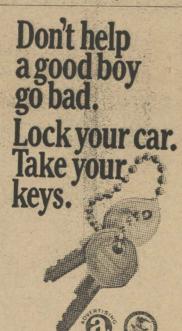
Many of the questions asked are of extreme importance to us as Prairie View students preparing for the future. Are we ready to accept the challenges which evolve from integrated situations? Can we as future leaders and teachers of tomorrow enter the integrated set of circumstances and the classrooms and leave our prejudices and biases out? Are you as competent and resourceful members of this Prairie View Community willing to meet the task of playing an honest role in this national re-

It has been repeated time and time again that the solutions to these problems and the answers to the many questions lie not so much in the meeting of mind as it does in the practical application of individuals. In other words, are we willing to make

bers of the Preston-Prunty tion which might afford racial Chapter of the Student Educa- differences or do we run from tion Association embarked for these valuable experiences? a Conference held in New Or- These and many more questions leans at the famed Fontainbleu are to be answered if we as leaders of tomorrow and teach-Motor Hotel. The members of ers of young people are to bethis crew were Dr. W. Dever and come successful and functional Mrs. Kittye Mooring - sponsors parts of our society.

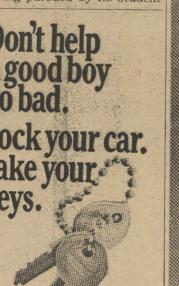
Young people the nation over local Chapter. Their many experiences and confrontations and many more as they strive cannot be published because of to seek out and solve the many barriers to a successful and profitable career. You must ad-This conference was sponsor- mit however that the individuals to Education and Emory Uni- selves with these issues and not versity in Atlanta, Georgia. The promoting the caues of Americonference was geared toward can Education are not considerdeveloping an interracial at- ed substantial portions of this mosphere as well as encouraging or any nation. To live from day the participants to initiate and to day never thinking in terms carry through programs which of tomorrow and the part that could serve as smoothers in the I am to play is very sad, but body. We are concerned with lege and the country. transition of integration. Many what is more pathetic than this students who are not members As a result of this conference fore experienced interracial con- never realize that the world of their profesional organiza- and many others that we have

actual development of ideals and changes? First, you must real- necessary for future develop- you are developing. We ask you conference was centered around ciation along with other indiactual contact with the other viduals here at Prairie View are race and participation in inte- very much concerned wth the direction and the course of act-



On last Wednesday four mem- ourselves available in a situa-

ize that they exist and then un- ment and growth mentally as to consider the nature of the derstand what they mean. You well as sorially, morally, and contributions that you are mak-During this conference the must familiarize yourselves with spiritually. We are concerned ing to your college and commundelegates from Prairie View the causes and the end result or that the students are not taking ity. were 'able to mingle with stu- impact upon you as an individ- an active part in the profession- Continuously ask yourself, am dents from Louisiana, Mississp- ual and the nation as a whole. al organization from the stand- I doing my best and if not what pi, and Texas as well. The entire The Student Education Asso- point of contributing to the Col- do I need to do to get started? ion being pursued by its student





FASHION EXPERT WITH PV TEENAGERS - High School girls gather around Houston Post fashion expert Jean Adams during her recent visit to the campus. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored the lecture-demonstration recently in connection with the forthcoming Debs Ball.

tact and this served as a means around you is swiftly changing. tions because represents a direct participated in we encourage as lack of communication and a well as implore you to take a How do you cope with these missing link which is definitely look at the type of individual

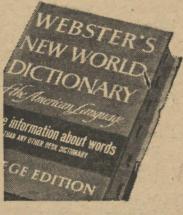
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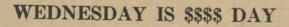
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P.V.-T.S.U. Meet In Annual Battle Saturday

East Texas State is Opponent In Opening Basketball Tilt

Coach Leroy Moore will present his 1967-68 basketball team on the local court when the Panthers open the season with East Texas State University.

The Panthers lost only two There lettermen from last year's squad and will begin the year with three returning veterans of the hardwood. A total of seven lettermen will be on hand along with four freshman who have survived early squad cuts.

The 1967-68 season schedule follows:

Dec. 1 - East Texas State, Here

Dec. 5 - St. Edwards, Here Dec. 6 — East Texas State, There

Dec. 11 - Pan American, There

Dec. 13 — Huston Tillotson, Here

Dec. 14 - St. Edwards, There Dec. 16 — Howard Payne, There

Jan. 4 — St. Mary, Here Jan. 6 — Arkansas AM&N, Here

Jan. 8 — Wiley, Here

Jan. 11 — Southern, There Jan. 13 — Jackson College, There 19. — Texas Southern, Jan. There Jan. 22 — Texas Southern, Here Jan. 27 — Grambling, Here

Field Goal Gives PV Win Over Allen

Co-captain James Williams booted a 30-yard field goal in the final seconds to give the Panthers a 25-22 homecoming victory over the Allen University Yellow Jackets of Columbia, South Carolina.

The see-saw game upped the Panthers' record to 4-3 and gave The Yellow Jackets their fifth loss against two wins.

Allen opened the scoring in the first quarter when halfback William Chapman scored from one yard out. George Kelly ran the two point conversion to give Allen a 8-0 first quarter lead.

The first Panther score came on a Robert Hamilton to Uriel Johnson pass and the two also Jan. 29 — Alcorn, Here Feb. 3 — Grambling, There Feb. 5 - Alcorn, There Feb. 8 - Huston Tillotson,

Feb. 10 - Jackson, Here Feb. 12 — Southern, Here Feb. 15 - St. Mary, There

Feb. 17 — Wiley, There Feb. 19 — Arkansas AM&N, There

Feb. 21 — Southwest Missouri State, There



James Williams His toe made the difference.

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the superior record held by the bid for the year. Tigers of Wheeler Street. Prairie View's season record is 4-4, help Saturday night. It will take

low 1-4. Having survived Arkansas what TSU will probably have last week, the Tigers are still going for them on the westside thick in middle of the confer- stands.

Lay the record books aside ence race, the Panthers can realfor Saturday's game at 8:00 ly play the role of spoilers if p.m. in Jeppesen Stadium in they can manage an upset Sat-Houston. It's Prairie View vs. urday night.

The injury ridden Panthers have one other game with Wiley TSU is favored as they host College next week in Marshall. the annual game. The "anything It will be their first visit to can happen" theme simply Marshall in many, many years means this year that the Panth- and the same "anything can ers can and may win, despite happen" applies for this final

Plenty good PV Spirit can but the conference record is a an unusual amount of support from the sidelines to match

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teamed for a two-point conversion knotting the score at 8-8.

Allen scored again to lead at halftime 15-8. The Yellow Jackets moved ahead in the third period on a 75 yard punt return by James Wiggins. Panthers Otis Pointer and Frank Perry scored for PV with Will-Jams converting to knot the score at 22-22. Williams' field goal came at the end of the game.

Alcorn Defeats Panthers 46-21

The Alcorn A&M Braves handed the Panthers their fourth conference set-back, winning 46-21 in a game at Lorman, Mississippi.

Quarterback Robert Hamilton threw three touchdown passes, and James Williams took the Panther individual scoring lead for the season with a total of 27 points.

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