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## Progress Report No. 3 Committee Seeks Help of Loyal Panthers

"A loyal Panther, the PV stu- which should serve to govern jectives of shared experiences. work of the committee during leaders from other institution Mater and has full respect for dents throughout the year. himself and his fellowman."

set of statements to be released jects, the guidelines cover ob- line." The report includes the Faculty members and student ment for September, 1967.

dent, is one who loves his Alma the conduct of Prairie View stu- The Student Center sub-group the past 60-days.

This is the thinking of the include recommended action for Center." President's Blue Ribbon Com- "loyal Panthers" who have join- mittee on Student Life. In its ed together in improving stu- issued in connection with the tee will visit other colleges to current progress report the dent life on campus. In the ex- dining hall, and a fifth area - observe student life and stu- ing the Second Semester will Committee reveals plans of a perimental dormitory living pro- "student involvement in discip- dent government programs. aim toward program develop-

sets forth "How loval Panthers The statement, or guidelines, use and enjoy the Memorial Life Committee include contin-

Future plans of the Student ued study and a great deal of

will be invited to Prairie View to share ideas on the development of a top flight program here.

Work by The Committee dur-



"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME XLI—No. 9

Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas

FEBRUARY, 3, 1967,



COMMISSIONING EXERCISES — President A. I. Thomas keeps step with Lt. General Ralph E. Harris, Jr., and Col. Lloyd Stark during recent mid-year Commissioning Exercises for twelve ROTC cadets.

### **PVA&MC** Presents The National Shakespeare Company in "Hamlet"

will present the National Shake- four years become the most speare Company in "Hamlet" in widely traveled Shakespeare the New Field House at 8 p.m. group ever to tour the United on February 17, 1967.

Hall as Gertrude

let, the audience will be viewing a company making American theatrical history. As America's only cross country tour-



MISS TEXAS HIGH — Miss Jesselyn Box of Crockett is preparing for the Annual Press Club promotion on April 7-8.

Prairie View A & M Colelge ing company the troupe has in States. Last season alone, it The main characters include: logged more than 30,000 miles Charles Cragin as Hamlet, Pat in an extensive eight month tour McGregor as Ophelia, John of 35 states. Over 200 perform-Breslin as Claudius and Sharon ances were given in colleg's, secondary schools and civic cen-When The National Shake- ters. The 1966-67 season will eare Company performs Ham- see the Company expand its tour to 38 weeks with plans for a summer festival.

Although theatrical ventures are among the riskiest to undertake, founders, producer-director Philip Meister and actress Elaine Sulka felt it essential to "bring quality productions of culturally significant dramatic literature to the nation."

Their first season in the spring of 1964 was a modest five week tour primarily in the New York metropolitan area. This tour met with such overwhelming success that in its second season, which began in the fall of 1964, the group performed for 26 weeks. The number of performances was tripled and the company ventured into six Eastern and four Midwestern states.

Last year, Miss Sulka and Mr. Meister realized their ambition of performing nation wide. The company traveled to See HAMLET, Page 2

#### **New Registration Procedure Runs** Smoothly

Registration for the second semester has almost reached an end. Late registration will be February 6-11. The three-day early registration period from February 1-3, was literally a

The new method of registration used for the second semester was unique, and best of all faster. Many students wonder why it hasn't been done before.

The expected confusion and thing new, was not present. schedules, and everyone was cooperative in general.

Several students have com- lege, announced. mented on the procedure:

ADVANCED FRESHMAN and less congested.

"Oh, it was so simple!"

was amazed at how fast I regis- public relations and good w'll. tered. I had dreaded the thought of registration because of prev- Mr. Montgomery joined the Regious years."

ADVANCED JUNIOR See REGISTRATION, Page 7



Mr. Samuel Montgomery

#### **Montgomery Named** To New Post

Mr. Samuel Montgomerv, Asconglomeration of trying some- sistant Registrar at Prairie View A&M College, has been ap-Things ran smoothly, students pointed Special Aid to the Presstuck to their alphabatized ident - for College Davelop-

by the President is a part of h's categories. 'Registration was a lot casier, program to improve the image ADVANCED SOPHOMORE ners in Progress". The assign-director added. ment embraces proper protocol ADVANCED JUNIOR - "I for visitors of the President and begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday,

> An alumnus of the College, of the college.

#### **Fading League** Schedules 1967 **Tournaments**

Class A high schools will play for the state basketball title here on February 17-18. High schools in 4A, 3A and 2A classes will be here on February 24-25.

Prairie View League director, C. D. Yancy, told the PAN-THER that there are no schools classified B and C as in previous years. This year is the last for the 4A division at Prairie View, since most 4A schools are now registered in The University of Texas League. Those remaining will be classified in 3A, Mr. Yancy said.

Only one week-end is being ment and Social Protocol, Dr. A. scheduled for tournaments in I. Thomas, President of the Col. 1968 for A, 2A and 3A. It is estimated that a good number The new position established of schools will remain in these

The Spring meets will precede of the College through "Part- as in previous years, the League

The Class A Tournament will February 17. Finals are set for 9:00 a.m. Saturday February 18. Finals for the larger schools are istrar's staff in 1955 and has scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. "I been active in the total program Saturday, February 25. The ad-

See TOURNAMENT, Page 7



ACTION ON THE ACADEMIC FRONT — President Thomas and other college officials entertain representatives of Dow Chemical Company in photo at top. Bottom photo shows college directors and heads in the President's Conference Room.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

#### IE Instructor **Publishes Article**

Dr. A. T. Kynard, T. and I. THE COLLEGE ARTS Mag dustrial Classes.

concern for trade and industrial mento, California 95691. teachers who desire to turn out well-trained individuals for om- standards of workmanship givployment in industry. The en consideration in the article

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Standards of workmanship For details, write: Poetry constitute an area of legitimate Contest, Box 314, West Sacra-

> include Neatness, Quality, Acmuracy, Creativeness, Satisfaction, and Accepted Procedure.

The American Vocational Lt./C Bradley Journal is the official publication of the American Vocation- Terminates Study At I. E. Meeting al Association, a national organization of teachers, supervisors, and administrators of vocational education, including agricul-



Lt./C James Bradley

# At A. F. S. C.

Army Lieutenant Colonel Dr. A. T. Kynard, T. and I. ture, Business and Office Edu- James T. Bradley, son of Lott Teacher Trainer and Chairman literary heritage, our language, cation, Distributive, Home Eco- Bradley, 189 Sagamore St., San of the Division of Technical Ednomics, Industrial Arts, and Francisco California, completed ucation in the School of Indus-Trade and Industrial Education. five months of study at the trial Education and Technology Armed Forces Staff College at at Prairie View A. and M. Col- the Company, never again will Norfolk, Va., January 20.

of commands in which the forc- cation teachers of Area IV.

such as the U. S. State Depart- munity ment, Central Intelligence Ag-Service.

graduation ceremonies.

Commendation Medal.

of Solomon M. Coles High Other speakers for the confer- worth, Kansas, January 17. School, Corpus Christi, Texas, ence included Mr. James T. Ogg. Major Harris received the received his commission through Superintendent of Schools for award for meritorious service as the Reserve Officers' Training the city of Brownsville; Mr. Chief of the Supply and Main-Corps program at Prairie View Maurice Tipton, President, tenance Branch, Plans and Op-Agricultural and M chanical Brownsville Chamber of Com- erations Branch and Deputy As-College, where he received his merce: Mr. Arnulfo Oliveira, sistant to the Chief of Staff for



Dr. A. T. Kynard

### Dr. Kynard Speaks In Brownsville

lege, served as keynote speaker The Armed Forces Staff Col- and consultant at an In-Service lege, operated under the super- Education Conference in vision of the Joint Chiefs of Brownsville, Texas January 27-Staff, prepares U. S. and allied 28. The two-day conference was officers from all the services for sponsored by the Texas Educafuture assignments with staffs tion Agency for industrial edu-

es of more than one nation are Dr. Kynard delivered his keynote address at the Opening Included in the program is in- General Session of the conferstruction in the roles of non- ence. The title of his presentamilitary, but equally important tion was "Public Relations Beinstruments of foreign policy tween the School and the Com-

Consultative services to which ency and the U.S. Information Dr. Kynard also made contributions included, (1) How to Make R. Harris (right), son of Mr. Ambassador W. Averell Har- Home Visits Count. (2) Tech- and Mrs. August Harris, Gonriman was guest speaker at the niques for Improving Teacher-Parent Conferences. (3) Public Col. Bradley, who ent red the Relations Pointers for Teachers, Sapp, Secretary and Class Dir-Army in 1951, holds the Army and (4) A Public Relations Calendar of Event for a School and General Staff College, dur-

pachelor of science degree in Principal, Brownsville High Logistics at Headquarters, Ber-School, Mr. Bill Watts, Editor, lin Brigade in Germany from The Brownsville Herald, and Mr. August 1963 to July 1966. Minor Wilson of Radio Station | The 35-year-old officer, who

> Texas is a city of approximately and General Staff College. 50,000 persons and is the south- He is a recipient of the ernmost city of mainland USA. Bronze Star Medal. To the south just across the Major Harris was graduated Rio Grande River is the city of from Edwards High School in Matamoros, Mexico with a pop- 1948 and received a B. S. degree ulation of approximately 100,- in 1952 from Prairie View A&M

he was employed by the Miss-ouri Pacific Railroad, Corpus Christi, Texas.

#### Hamlet CONTINUED from Page 1

the South: Florida, Virginia, Georgia; the Southwest: Texas. Oklahoma, New Mexico; and the West: Utah, California, and Nevada. Most significant to the producers is the fact that the company has reached numerous audiences who might never have had the opportunity to view a live professional production of the classics. In addition to the major metropolitan areas of New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, the National Shakespeare Company performed in out of the way communities like Massena New York; Kaukana, Wisconsin; Ely, Nevada; and Batesville, Arkansas.

Throughout the country, the company has received enthusiastic response from both the professional critic and the educator. One critic from New York wrote that the National Shakespeare Company "is making a tremendous contribution to our and our young people." Similarly, an enthusiastic educator in Illinois remarked, "After seeing my students feel that Shakespeare is a book. He has become vibrant and significant force in their lives.

We'll see you in the New Field House on February 17, eight o'clock sharp.

#### **PV-ite Receives Commendation Medal**

After being awarded the second award of the Army Commendation Medal, Major John lations from Colonel John D. ing ceremonies at Ft. Leaven-

entered the Army in August All Sessions were held in the 1952, is currently attending the El Jardin Hotel. Brownsville, regular course at the Command

College, where he received his commission through the Re-1961. Before entering the Army, serve Officers' Training Corps

His wife, Bertina, is with him at Ft. Leavenworth.



### Search For **Best-Dressed** Co-ed To Begin

The Student Publication in cooperation with Glamour Magazine will sponsor a campuswide search for the Best-dressed. Co-ed at Prairie View. The entire student body will cast secret ballots in the Memorial Center before March 1, 1967. to select Prairie View's bestdressed co-ed.

Some suggested rules in selecting candidates are: 1. A clear understanding of

her fashion type. 2. A workable wardrobe plan.

3. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local cus-

-look for off-campus occasions. colors, accessories. 6. Imagination in managing

a clothes budget. 7. Good grooming, not just

neat, but impeccable.

overdone).

posture. The entry form must be completed and sent with three photographs which must show the

candidate in: 1. A typical campus outfit. 2. An off-campus daytime

outfit. 3. A party dress (long or

short). All photographs must be fulllength; no smaller than 3x5, no larger than 8x10. Black and white or color photographs are acceptable. The entry form, and newspaper clippings on how the contest was run to:

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famous Barclay Hotel. 4. A personal gift from the editors for the honorable mention winners.

housing accommodation at the

#### Dr. Berry Publishes Scientific Article

Dr. J. E. Berry, professor of Biology at Prairie View A&M College, has an article published in the October, 1966 issue of The Journal of Parasitology.

The title is — "A Technique for Sectioning Freshwater Monogenetic Trematodes."



Blue Bell Creameries



CULTURAL EVENT - Hundreds attended the reception honoring members of the Brass Quintet of Houston following their concert in the Health and Physical Education and

## 4. Appropriate — not rah, rah look for off-campus occasions. 5. Individuality in her use of

During the last Christmas Whitworth his staff and the se- as Henry W. Smith, Jr., senior, based upon past experience. holidays, four Prairie View Col- curity personnel at Prairie View majoring in Physical Education It was the conscious of the lege students burglarized the A. & M. College.

8. Clean, shining, well-kept at Prairie View, of nearly \$2,000 the burglary were arrested and ing in Agriculture from Route ference should be based upon

worth of modern automotive put in the Hempstead jail. They 3, Box 29, Navasota; Willie El- "Our Modern Industrial Socie-9. Deft use of make - up testing and servicing equipment. are presently out of jail, on lis, Jr., sophomore majoring in ty." Speakers, demonstrations, (enough to look pretty but not They also burglarized two other \$1,000 bond pending their trial Mechanical Engineering from and meetings should be geared departments on the campus of scheduled for March or April, 7909 Cannon Houston and Rich- to project one's thinking as to 10. Good figure, beautiful several hundred dollars. The 1967. They were also dropped and Leblanc, senior majoring in his place in our modern society. students burglars were arrested from Prairie View College. Agriculture, from Route 1, Box Due to new areas being inin January 1967, by Sheriff The students were identified, 49-A, New Waverly.

from Star Route Box 41, Crock- group that the theme for the department of auto mechanics, All four students involved in et; R. C. Lowery, senior, major- 1967 Industrial Education Con-

### I. E. Planning Conf.

The Industrial Education Planning Meeting was held January 21, 1967 at Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Tex-

Dr. S. R. Collins, Acting Dean f the School of Industrial Eduation and Technology, welcomed the students and teachers epresented at the conference or. Collins extended his full support for the continuance rowth of the Annual Industrial Education Conference held each year at Prairie View A. & M. College. Conference date for his year is May 5-6, 1967.

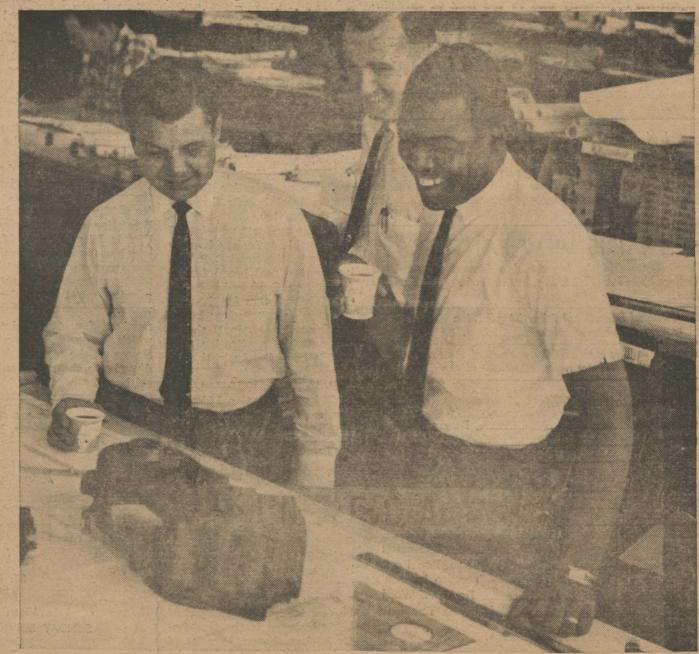
The 1967 planning meeting agenda was divided into five parts, namely: 1967 Conference Program; Student Club Work; 1967 Conference Contest; Entertainment; and, miscellaneous. The students and teachers did much detailed deliberating on some items listed on the agenda

See I. E. PLANNING, Page 5

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## EDITORIALS

#### Welcome New Students

The members of the Panther and Pantherland staffs, Director of and Secretary of the College Information and Publications Office extend sincere and warm greetings of Welcome to the in-coming new students. We welcome you now as the newest members of our family, as time goes by, and you adjust, you will eventually be considered as an adult member of our group.

You have gone through various steps of orientation, different people have been welcoming you, and talking to you about your college expectations, etc. As you become adjusted to your new environment, we welcome fords opportunities for graduyou and wish you the best of luck for the future years ates of any discipline.

### The Fading Change

What's happening to the Prairie View Interscholastic itless span of professional oc-League will unveil itself in part when the annual basketball championships are played in the "Little Dome" later pointed to promotions based this month

There are no more classes B and C, and 4A will be no more after this year.

Some may see this as a great victory, but it certainly employees as typifying the is not one for Prairie View. We wonder if it is a real progressive personnel policies victory for the thousands of Negro boys and girls who of the government. Appointmay or may not continue to participate in these events. We hope it will be, for this is the real purpose of the

For those who want change faster, the Prairie View League director says we will operate as long as there is a need for our services. We have said before - and we say again — that this is a sound policy. We encourage desegregation, but what we want is complete integra-As long as a sizeable number of schools are left out of the Texas League, we have an obligation to them. Our commitment is not fulfilled until they are all in.

#### PV Athletics

What's happening in the State League is also hap- the American Council on Edu- dencing an increased concern pening to our own recruitment of athletes. Coaches of the once mighty Southwestern Conference are licking their wounds and continually describing their plight. They just View as an official GED cening world in which we live. For don't get the top athletes any more and this fact is showing in the quality of the game.

PV and TSU are hardest hit, and other SW schools are not far behind. Mississippi teams are moving up in league competition apparently due to the lack of integration in that state.

Recent thinking is along the lines of PV joining a Texas conference. There have also been suggestions of a Super — Predominately Negro College National Conference to include the top SWAC teams along with Tennessee, Florida, A and T of North Carolina and a few other powers.

#### March of Dimes

Don't forget to give to the March of Dimes. If you Qualification Test are now have not been contacted, call or drop by the Panther available at Selective Service Office today. The deadline is now, but we will wait for

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

#### **Placement Service**

On February 10, 1967, representatives of the Federal Career Service will be at the Placement Office here at the College. Individual interviews can be arranged by contacting by Prairie View A&M College's break the rules. the Placement Office now.

These representatives are prepared to answer questions and advise students on career opportunities in the Federal Service, according to Louis S. Lyon Regional Director for the Dallas Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission. He said the Federal Government, the nation's largest employer, af-

Mr. Lyon said the variety of Federal agencies affords a unique opportunity for individual development and personal satisfaction in a virtually limcupations. In addition, he on merit, liberal annual and sick leave provisions, comprehensive health benefits, and a host of other provisions for ments to positions in the Federal Career Service are made without regard to race, religion, sex, creed, national origin, or political affiliation.

#### Dr. Stafford Named **By Testing Service**

President A. I. Thomas has approved the appointment of Dr. George H. Stafford as chief tion institutions have faced examiner at Prairie View for problems in recruiting outthe General Educational De- standing capable young men. velopment Testing Service of

ter was made by the Texas Ed- industrial training officials ucation Agency at Austin. The this concern cannot come too contract between Prairie View, soon, nor assume too much imthe TEA and the American portance. Council on Education covers the period of one year, beginning February 1, 1967.

#### Students Should Submit SSCQT Application Now

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the fill out his application and mail it immediately in tht envelope provided to SELECT-IVE SERVICE EXAMINING cal board. SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10,

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that

he list a center and center

For Incoming Students -

#### We Are "Partners in Progress"

new president, Dr. Alvin I.

Thomas. Taking office in late November Prairie View's new chief executive has the college moving forward with all personnel involved working at full pace and together.

Student activities have claimed the greatest amount of attention because of specific by the students themselves. A blue-ribbon student life committee appointed by the pres- life. ident has developed several exactive participation by a large number of student leaders.

itory living, better conduct, and cultural activities. Stu- Thomas said.

The pursuit of excellence in dents now sit on disciplinary all academic student and pub- courts to assist in determining lic programs is the goal sought action taken against those who

> In pursuit of cultural appreciation, the college has already brought to its campus the Houston Symphony Orchestra and two other outstanding mu-

In order to improve academic performance, the college will not tolerate continued poor achievement on the part of needs in this area expressed students. The college atmosphere is set for better performances in all aspects of student

The President's program will perimental projects involving continue to place emphasis on student, faculty and alumni involvement. "Our responsi-The projects include dorm- bility is to develop academic talents of students and condining hall, communications, tribute heavily to their perimproved study conveniences, sonal social development," Dr.

#### The Need for Industrial Art Teachers

The destiny of the nation are great, so great the need, rests in the hands of teachers, that industrial arts teachers in what then is the responsibility Texas are deferred from the of the industrial arts teacher education program?

The best efforts in the world will not produce outstanding results unless students in the programs are scholars, technicians, and gentlemen. Now as in the past, teacher educa-

Educators are today eviabout the implications of auto-The authorization of Prairie mation and the rapid chang-

Never before has our industrial society been faced with the choice of making the necessary changes in our educational and industrial training cause they lack the necessary skills; and jobs without workhave been trained in the skills lic schools." required.

Prairie View A. and M. Col- the good teacher. lege has found it impossible to

Bulletin, the student should number for every date on closer contact with his stuwhich he will be available. dents, permitting him to en-Scores on the test will be sent courage their development and directly to the registrant's lo- making it more possible to rec-

draft, due to the vast teacher shortage in the area of industrial arts teacher education.

Industrial Arts Teacher education instructors in the School of Industrial Education and Technology take great pride in being "practical teachers." What is taught in the industrial arts programs in the public schools, the methods employed, the conditions under which industrial arts is taught, the facilities in use, and the teaching combinations sought by employing officers have been surveyed over and over to obtain data to be used as a basic for planning industrial arts teacher education pro-

Frequently this admonition is heard: "this is what is going on in industrial arts and these are the demands of the programs. We find ourselves current secondary school posiwith workers without jobs be- tions in industrial arts. We must prepare people for the kinds of jobs and for the coners because not enough people ditions which exist in the pub-

Most industrial arts teachers One solution is the develop- are relatively free to choose ing of our human potentials, what they will teach and how through industrial arts sub- it will be taught. Such freejects. The School of Industrial dom to modify and innovate is Education and Technology at a powerful tool in the hands of

An activity type program is prepare enough industrial arts encouraged by the industrial teachers for the present ever arts teacher program of Prairle View A. and M. College, thus putting the instructor into ognize their potentialities.

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#### State Univ. Warns Against Tax Credit for Education

February 3, 1967

College students and their parents were cautioned this week not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country.

The warning came from the joint meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the Associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the propos-

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase - not reduce the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting remain convinced that "tax credits would offer the most help to those who need it the least while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for example, that relatively highincome families paying tuition of 1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard-pressed to meet consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

#### I. E. Planning Conf.

CONTINUED from Page 3 cluded in the industrial education curriculum, additional awards will be added. Active student participation is anticipated involving projeccts, live contests, and entertainment. Live contest rules will remain the same, although presentation of various items will be changed. Use of prominent speakers and panelist will be involved again this year.

Dr. Collins introduced Dr. A. I. Thomas, former Dean of the School of Industrial Education and Technology who has recently been appointed to the position of President of Prairie View A. & M. College. Dr. Thomas pledged his full support in all phases of the 1967 conference, emphasizing that the student participants are the teachers and supervisors of tomorrow.

Following the planning meeting, a short meeting was held by the T. I. E. A. Mr. Robert Stewart, President of T. I. E. A. appointed Mr. C. T. Edwards as secretary, an office recently held by Dr. A. I. Thomas. Following committee reports, Mr. Stewart deliberated on the importance of the T. I. E. A., requesting full support of the members at the association's annual spring meeting to be held at Prairie View A. & M. College, May 5-6, 1967.



Pictured above is the newly organized UNITED MINISTRIES at Prairie View A&M College. Seated from left to right: Father James Moore (Episcopal), the Reverend M. M. Pierson, and the Reverend W. D. Richardson. Standing from left to right are: Father W. D. Salisbury (Catholic), the Reverend W. Van Johnson, Director of Student Activities, the Reverend Andrew Brown (Methodist), and the Reverend L. C. Phillips, College Chaplain.

#### Janie Royston **Becomes VISTA**

Volunteer Janie Royston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vastine Royston, Route 1, No. 213, Buda, Texas, was one of 25 trainees who were recently graduated from a VIS-TA Training Program at the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center. New York City. As a Volunter in Service to America, Miss Royston will spend one year working with the Baltimore, Md., Department of Education

During the six-week training program, she completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working near the training site on a project similar to the one to which she has now been assigned.

Miss Royston 20, finished Buda High School in 1964 and then enrolled at Prairie View A&M, where she has been majoring in English. She has interrupted her college work to pledge herself to a year with

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Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

#### Alpha Phi Alpha

3.27; Rogers Whitmire, mathe- along with one student renre- very successful future. matics 4.00; Ervin Grice, math- sentative from Rice and The All members are asked to ematics 3.46; Joseph Dickson, business administration 3.00; Alphonso Askew, chemistry

University of Houston at the January 17 meeting of the three at meeting on Monday night, February 6, 1967, Administration Bldg. 3.15. Recognition also goes to the following brothers for their valiant attempt for the roll Napoleon Forte mechanical engineering 2.87 and Daniel Ander-conscience of the poleon of the roll Napoleon Forte mechanical engineering 2.87 and Daniel Ander-conscience of the roll Napoleon on Tuesday. All students who are interested in attending son, chemistry 2.93.

Ira Strambler and Edward Kuy- School of Engineering. kendall in receiving their Commission and College degree.

This past week C. Anderson Davis, past editor of the National Sphinx Magazine was on campus. Brother Davis expressed is over, let us pause a moment Grambling,

Daniel Anderson

The Pantheronics Radio Amateur's Club is a student-faculty the knight club sine rely hope was called by William Balclub. The club equipment is set that every PV-ite will get off lard. Club became a junior to the student's goal for this semester will be higher than his last one. Pantheronics Club.

Some of the objectives are as The Barons are slowly but follows: To make students surely revealing plans for a very aware of more opportunities and prosperous prelude to the secconditions of the amateur radio, ond semester. During the month to provide professional orienta- of February there will be many tion to the students so as to en- activities coming to Prairie large their perspective, appre- View's campus. Among these ciation, and interest of the ama- activities is the Annual BOI teur radio, to provide an on- Valentine dance. On this particportunity for students to affili- ular occasion the dance will be ate in state and national meet- centered around the club sweetings, and to provide the student heart and the sweethearts of with opportunities for the de- the individual BOI members. It velopment of leadership in promises to be both colorful and school, civic, social, and com-quite entertaining. munity activities.

The Pantheronics Club Presi- This is the beginning of a new dent is Miss Barbara Lusk, a semior from Minerals, Texas.

Miss Luck in Countries of a new iences everyone realizes how Miss Lusk is a Sociology major, so you see, it doesn't take an Electronics specialist student to us to look back on the semester with pride only if we have ac-

There are many other out- complished the goals we set standing members in the club, forth and have not lost our prossuch as Carlotta Fontenot, Bar- pective along the way. bara Riley, Eddie Fletcher, and Before we close permit us to George Robinson. The Club say an ode to you. sponsors are Mr. Arthur Fosten You can tell a freshman by his in the Electronics Department, silly, eager look and Mr. Marion Henry in the You can tell a sophomore be-Photography and Audio-Visual cause he carries one less book Education Department. You can tell a junior by his

The Club operates on station knowing air and such WKNF. In the future, be sure You can tell a senior but you your radio is in operational or- can't tell him much. der. Really, you should see the Pantheronics Club in action at the Industrial Education and Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake is Technology Conference, and the new Commandant of Air watch for some of their pro- Force ROTC, taking over upon Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley's

David Kirkpatrick, Reporter retirement in August 1966.

#### Phi Beta Lambda

The members of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity congratulate all honor roll students and January graduates.

We sincerely welcome the new students to our family tree. We The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Albert Fov, a senior majoring wish to you the best of luck, so-Fraternity Inc. all striving for in Civil Engineering, will repre- cially, and academically, especacademic excellence, congratu- sent Prairie View A&M College ially you business majors and lates the following brothers for making the Honor Roll: Charles meeting on "Environmental Engineering" in Dallas on Febru-Douglas, electrical engineering ary 6. Albert Foy was chosen demically, so good luck for a

There will be student chan- tion Bldg.

Willard Mays, Jr., Reporter

#### Fun Night

The recreational departments' the conference are requested to Congratulations to brothers contact Dr. R. S. N. Rao in the FUN NIGHT is a great success. Students are really turning out Mary Anderson, Reporter for it. We also had a visitor from Texas Southern, Charlotte Tanniehill, Buford Tanniehills

Now that the first semester There were over 100 students playing Bingo. Winners were: delight in efforts put forth by and think about the approaching William C. Smith III. Ralph delight in efforts put forth by the Alphamen here in raising the name Alpha at Prairie View.

Good luck P. V. against Grambling.

Grambling.

Grambling.

William C. Smith III. Ralph
Spears, Isaac Goldsey, Emmitte
Noel, Bettye McClain, Buford
Tanniehill, Edward L. Jones,
of the first semester indicated
Mary King, Charlotte Tannieat our Annual Fashion to them that the Barons will long prosper grow and glow hill, and Joe Robinson, James long prosper, grow and glow, despite the fact that some mem-

Pantheronics Club bers are now performing various Everyone played hard for the roles in society. The members of Grand Prize. Chester F. Gibson

## Scenes From Kappa Land

Reporter Kappa Romey Johnson



at our Annual Fashion

POTENTIAL ALICE GLOV-ER - Models a lime green pants suit which casts a spell for the well-dressed young ladies at the TSU

aware bicycles are available to taking advantage of these actup in the New Electronics Build- to a good start in the course of Basketball will start soon. rent. All you need is your ID ivities you should do so immeding. This past semester the this second semester and it is There will be 16 clubs partici- card and 30 cents. This will en- lately because you are really Prairie View Training School our utmost desire that every pating. The tournament will be title you to the use of a bicycle missing something.



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#### Top Ranked Grambling and Alcorn Face Panthers Saturday and Monday

caping with their lives because by Craig Wood A scrappy, hustling Prairie Prairie View is improving with View basketball squad will try each game. The Panthers are to stage two big upsets, as Grambling and Alcorn, both tied for first place along with 3-5 in conference play. Prairie Arkansas AM&N, face them on View has a short team, the tall-Saturday and Monday nights. est man is 6'5", and young club, Both teams have 8-2 league rec- with only two seniors, the rest ords and boast high scoring out- are sophomores and freshmen. They have a fine crop of guards

February 3, 1967

Grambling comes into their and two good little big mon in MARCUS BONEY - 6'5" Saturday night encounter with Marcus Boney and David Mita game average of 92.9. James chell. Jones, their leading scorer, is currently the number two scorer in the conference with a 25.3 Panthers Continue average. Grambling is ranked in the top ten in both the Associated press and United press small Mastery Over TSU college polls and are listed number 2 in the N. A. I. A. rankings.

Alcorn on the other hand, has wire services. They too have an Olim sports year so lar, is France on the clutch all season. Wiew's dominance over orch-ri-Norwood who is averaging 21.0 TSII record solutions are asked to watch points and 12.8 rebounds a

There is much speculation nied, a fired-up Panther squad that Grambling and Alcorn are stormed into Houston and Feb. 4 Grambling going to have a tough time es- shocked the Tigers 31-18.

#### Registration

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consuming as it has been." od of registration seems to be aggressive Panther quintet, quite a hit with the students, journeyed up highway 290, and and a definite success.

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the Student Union, room 204.

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Mass Schedule — Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Last week, the story was Feb. 11 Jackson about the same, but the setting Feb. 13 Southern University

shifted to the indoors. After two Feb. 15 straight victories over Jackson Feb. 18 am a transfer student, and I and Southern, T. S. U. was sit- Feb. 20 Arkansas A M & N must admit it was better org- ting prettily atop the confer- Feb. 21 Huston-Tillotson anized than registration at the ence. They came reeling into the Feb. 23school I previously attended. "Baby Dome" with 3-1 record, 24-25 S.W.C. Tournament SENIOR - "It wasn't as time but went bouncing out to the tune of a 78-70 defeat. To add To summarize, our new meth- insult to injury, the short out

knocked them off in their own

by Craig Wood

Panthers' Conference football

championship. But not to be de-

TSU needed only a win over the counters.

7:30 p.m. Jackson, Miss.

7:30 p.m. Prairie View, Tex.

7:30 p.m. Austin, Tex.

### **PV Lost Two Conference Games During Final Exam Week**

the week, until the last three boys we are with them 100% minutes to play in the game it win, lose, or draw. was anybody's game. After such a hard fought game and then lose, our Panthers proved to Coach Mcore and their opponents that they never quit, although PV lost by another close Moves Toward End score 80-76, Grambling knew they had been in a hard fought The second shipment of the basketball game.

on boards, average 15 reden, Carl Settlers, and Gamble. shipment.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 6 Alcorn A&M

Tremendous job in defense

bounds per game.

backyard, 91-88.

Pan American

7:30 p.m. Prairie View, Tex. Tournaments 7:30 p.m. Baton Rouge, La. 7:30 p.m. Prairie View, Tex. and .50 cents.

The mighty Panthers lost the ketball. In conference play, the first game to Grambling College Panthers have lost 5 and won 3. by a close score of 86-82. Our Let's go out Saturday night and Panthers played an inspiring support our hustling Panthers game against Grambling, for a "Do It" to Grambling and Monwhile it looked like our boys day night, let's be there to put were going to pull the up-set of hurt on Alcorn. Let's show our

yearbook has been sent to the Coach Moore says, "he is very publishing company. In this secbroud of his team and they are tion were queens that were not mproving in every game. Play- sent in the first section, clubs, ers who have helped a great sports, and the administration. deal are Freshmen Clarence Bol- There will be only one more

Our sophomore stars are: Mar- Organizations which will have It's really nice beating those cus "Mr. Boards" Boney, Oscar more than a one page spread guys, because when they beat "Little O" Williams, David are asked to have their payment Prairie View, their fans really "Gun" Mitchell, and last but on the extra pages by February lay it on us. The chants of "go not least our two Senior Captain 10, and their lavout done by back to the hills" still ring in Guards, Lewis "Pooky" Alexan- February 20. If this is not fol-On bright spot in a relatively the ears of PV-backers. Let's der, and Lee Otis Durham, lowed, the staff will not be able been somewhat ignored by the dim sports year so far, is Prairie just hope the Panthers can which have been just great in to honor a request for extra

won. We are playing 500. bas- closely the second week of February, this will be the last week af photographing of groups and individuals.

CONTINUED from Page 1 7:30 p.m. Prairie View, Tex. mision fee to finals only is .25

7:30 p.m. Prairie View, Tex. A Science Contest has been added for the Annual Spring Meet, the first to be conducted Tentative Pine Bluff, Ark. in The Prairie View league.

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Those who entered last year will tell-you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can- The new National College Queen will tour Europe around girl—it's for you!

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a ward-

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they're questioned on current events, fashion, home robe of the newest styles, worth \$500 - and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

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It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-

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