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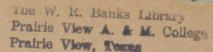
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Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas

MARCH 17, 1967

Easter Holidays Begin Thursday

Yes, it's home for the holidays again. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, Gee! The traffic is terrific; still there's no place like home for the holidays.

For students and nine-months employees, the holidays will begin at noon, Thursday, March 23. Classes will resume at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 28.

For twelve-months employees, the holidays will begin at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 23. These persons will return to work Monday, March 27, at 8:00 a.m.

Happy Holidays Everybody! See you next week.

Cultural Series

March 20 - Marion Williams Jazz Group

March 28 - Shirley Verrett-Mezzo Soprano

April 10 — Texas Boy's Choir

April 15 — The Houston Woodwind Ensemble

April 29 — William Warfield Baritone

May 15 — The Houston Virtuoso Quartet

Happy Easter From The Panther Staff



PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE - PV student nurses Gloria Neal and Mrs. B. Lee assist Dr. E. R. Owens, college physician, in giving tuberculosis tests to community youngsters. The College Health Service advises all residents to take the tests because of the current rise in tuberculosis cases.

PV To Host Renowned Jazz Vocalist March 20

Prairie View A & M College is honored to present a very un-

The critics could not find and her faith. enough adjectives to land Marion Williams in 1962. "Phenomenal", said Time Magazine. "The leading Gospel singer of the day," enthused the Herald Tribune in Paris. "Hers is one of those magnetic personalities rare on any stage," proclaimed the London Daily Telegraph.

before royalty across the conti- Station. nent, including Queen Elizabeth II in London in Black Nativity. Commerce was the successful States to appear at the late \$400,000 in bonds to finance a President Kennedy's First In-

ternational Jazz Festival in Washington, D. C.

It's obvious in the way she ique and outstanding singer, lives each word, each note. For Marion Williams, March 20, her, Gospel singing is not mere-1967 in the Dome Field House. ly a vocation — it is her life

A&M Board Approves \$900,000 For PV **Building Projects**

Texas A&M University Sys-And Downbeat Magazine's poll tem directors approved conawarded her top billing as the struction projects totaling \$900,best female vocalist of the year. 000 for Prairie View A&M dur-Marion Williams performed ing a recent meeting at College

> The Texas National Bank of portion of the college library

struction Company to repair the that unique occasion, requests Industrial Education and Engi- for Shirley Verrett's Carmen neering Buildings.

niture. A total of \$34,100 was eration of Music Clubs. approved for replacing the cool- Following Shirley Verrett's ing tower of the utilities plant debut recital at Philharmonic and air-conditioning the Presi- Hall in 1963 the New York Herdent's home.

Press Conference - "Miss Texas Teen" Pageant Set

The Annual Miss Texas Teen ons of Innovation student org-

Formerly Miss Texas High, the six year old contest will of- high schools have been reprefer a broader base for partici- sented in the six year old Pagepation of teenage girls from ant. Former Miss Texas High Texas Communities. Contestants Title holders include 1961 Joyce are judged on the basis of per- Hubbard, Angleton; 1962 sonality, poise, talent, attract- Cheryl McIntyre, Bonham; 1963 iveness and charm. Winning - Gloria Neal, Kilgore; 1964 contestants, including 10 final- Barbara Wood, Prairie View; ists, will receive over \$2000.00 1965 — Patricia Brown, Bryan; in scholarships, awards and and 1966 Jesselyn Box, Crockett.

16-19 years, in grades 10-12. A to Yates - Houston and Moore judging panel of five is headed High — Waco. by Bill Still, State editor of The Houston Chronicle.

ture several outstanding newsmen as speakers and consultants To Who's Who In Educ. for general and working sessions. The program is set around photography, radio, and other student information services.

Awards will be given to the high school publications and of the publication, professor Jes-Journalism programs judged the se Taylor of Rhode Island Junbest among schools participat- ior College, Providence, R. I.,

ly, are sponsored by students en- outstanding contributions to gaged in publications activities teaching. at Prairie View under the direc- The Prairie View department tion of Dr. C. A. Wood, adviser. head has been recognized for Co-sponsoring groups include outstanding teaching on several The Women's Council and Bar- occasions in the past

Pageant and High School Re- anizations. The Seven-Up Comporters Conference have been set pany is the major contributor, for April 7-8 by the Student with Mrs. Baird's Bakeries and Press Club at Prairie View A&M others giving assistance to the project.

Approximately 100 Texas

Given for the first time last Contestants must be between year, Journalism Awards went

The Press Conference will fea- Dr. Campbell Named

Dr. Anne L. Campbell, head the needs of students with lim- of the English Department at ited training and experience in Prairie View A&M College, has newspaper work, yearbooks, been nominated for inclusion in the 1967 edition of Who's Who in American Education.

An authorized representative selected Dr. Campbell along with Both events, held concurrent- ten others over the nation for

Mezzo Soprano Next On Campus Cultural Series

She returned to the United bidder on the board's sale of Shirley Verrett will be present- about Miss Verrett's place ed at Prairie View A & M Col- among the world's singers may lege. March 28, 1967 in the Lit- now be put to rest; her place is expansion. The Houston Bank the Dome. Carnegie Hall. Phil- among the foremost of this or entered the successful low bid harmonic Hall, New York's any other age." with an affective rate of 4.16 per Town Hall, the New York City Here is the opportunity to Center, Boston's Symphony Hall have Broadway at Prairie View Construction on the library and London's Royal Festival when the charming Miss Shirley addition, financed the part by Hall have all recently been the Verrett spreads her radiant the federal government, is ex- scene of resounding successes voice in the Little Dome. nected to begin soon. The B. F. for Shirley Verrett whose bril-W. Construction Company, INC, liant star has risen to new of Temple was awarded the con- heights in the musical firmatract. The board also approved ment. The New Orleans-born funds for such items as furni- Miss Verrett was acclaimed as ture and equipment for the li- the first Negro artist to sing "Carmen" with the Bolshoi On-A \$46,902 contract was also era in Moscow where she reawarded to the B. F. W. Con-ceived a standing ovation. Since has been so numerous she Bryan's B. W. Construction often interrupts her sold-out Co., was awarded a \$38,789 con- concert schedule to portray the tract for repair of Spence Hall, seductive gypsy. She has receivthe music building, dairy barn, ed an unprecedented number of and an addition to the fire sta- musical awards including the Marian Anderson Award, the The board authorized \$240,- John Hay Whitney Foundation 000 for continuing the program Grant, a Ford Foundation Opof up grading college dormitor- era Fellowship, and a first voies, and replacing damaged fur- cal prize from the National Fed-

ald Tribune wrote: "an absolute

The remarkable talents of triumph. Any lingering doubts



SHIRLEY VERRETT - To sing here on March 28th.



SCIENCE INSTITUTE - Doctors Thomas and O'Banion are shown in lively conversation with Dr. Peterson of the University of Colorado during breaks at the Annual Science Institution held at the college last Saturday.

Carver Waco and Hebert-Beaumont Win First Division Ratings in Band Festival

ver-Waco and Hebert-Beaumont formance in two categories won first division ratings in concert, sight reading and march- Thomas Ross is director of The ing during the annual Band Fes- Roosevelt High band. tival sponsored Friday and Sat- High Schools receiving urday by the Texas Interschol- "Event Awards," a first division astic League at Prairie View rating in one of the three cate-A&M College.

"sweepstakes awards" as the top bands among the 52 high schools participating. Both have won awards at the Annual Festival for the past several years. The Carver-Waco band (class AAA) is directed by R. E. Lee, Jr., and Henry Williams is director of the Hebert-Beaumont

Roosevelt High-Dallas receiv-



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SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY Of hate, premarital sex, lies, ORATED, PALMER, MASS. | See WHO IS THE DEVIL, Page 3

High School bands from Car- ed a Special Award for top per-

gories of judges, included An-The two schools received derson High, Mart; Rowe-Jas-

Institute Held March 6

the Institute of Food Technolo-A&M College, on Thursday,

groups consisted of college in- to be financed by an assessment structors; dieticians; NASA of \$1 a bale on growers. personnel, life support section; and commercial companies, such the Agriculture Experiment as United Salt Corn, Uncle Ben's Sub-Station at Prairie View, Inc., American Can Company, was named Dean Smith's alter-Riviana Foods, and others.

The one-day meeting was the Secretary of Agriculture Orfirst held at Prairie View by ville L. Freeman, announced the the Institute. Meetings on the Texas section are normally held approved recently at a referen-

campus facilities in food technology and research opened the meeting. The group assembled in of a group of five members repthe Home Economics Building resenting Texas on the board. prior to the tour set for 6:00 Mississippi and California p.m. A formal meeting and ban- Nevada each have two (2) mem-

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A & M Col-Board members will meet lege delivered the banquet ad- about the middle of March to

The Committee on arrangements at Prairie View included Dr. R. W. Lewis, School of Agriculture, chairman; Donald R. Sowell, Rose E. Hynes, R. V. Cole, J. L. Boyer, Mrs. D. C. Cooksey, Mrs. Julia Hall, Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, and Lindsey

Who Is The Devil

It is time we understood the facts behind this present world

This world is violently nauseated. It is suffering from virulent activity that is destroying headed by a fearful being, 'Satan" or if you prefer "The Devil."

People today are filled with misunderstanding. They do not know the purpose of life nor do tary protection you use is the eas- they stop to realize the truth. lest, best way? The way that insures | Pride is pulling man to a very no disposal problems, no odor, no sad end. Pride goes before deschafing? The one way you really truction, and a haughty spirit

before a fall. Very simply. Just be sure to Satan fell through pride. His choose Tampax tampons. The con- "I will" (Isa. 15:13) makes him the architect of confusion, problems and disobedience in this for over 30 years. They free you from all the restrictions of pins, world. Cast out of Heaven, he makes earth and air the headpads and belts. Free you to wear quarters for his tireless activiwhat you wish, do what you want, ties, indecent pleasures selfishevery day. The silken-smooth appli- ness, and ambitions. This world cator protects the tampon until system is imposing and powerused; assures easy, proper insertion. full with armies and fleets; it is The confidence you get from often outwardly religious, scienit is overflowing with national and commercial rivalries and disaster. Satan is responsible for the present day world conditions



CHOIR RETURNS - President Thomas, Dean T. P. Dooley and other College Officials greet members of the A Cappella Choir upon their return from a tour of Western

The Texas Section (No. 18) of Dean George L. Smith Named The Institute of Food Trades gists convened at Prairie View To National Cotton Panel

Members of the Institute in- of Agriculture at Prairie View procedures. cluded persons in the fields of A&M College, has been named a Other Texans on the national and Jack R. Funk, Harlingen. food production and processing member of a 20-member board or distribution. All with train- to administer a new cotton reing in food technology, the search and promotion program

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John C. Williams, director of

appointments. The program was in Houston and College Station. dum and will go into effect at A short tour of Prairie View the beginning of the 1967 crop

The Prairie View dean is one ouet was held in the Memorial bers on the board, and other cotton-producing states each



SPECIAL WELCOME - Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dean of Students, appears especially happy to welcome Dr. Fred Schultz, a representative of the Southern Teaching Program headquartered at Yale University. Arrangements were made for visiting teachers to assist in enrichment programs at PV this summer.

The United man is coming! The United man is coming!



You Are Invited.

A newly formed group has beun to organize on the Prairie View A&M College Campus. The objective of this organization is to meet and hold informal discussions with no restrictions on the subjects.

We are inviting all students who are interested in increasing their knowledge on different topics of serious nature to broaden their perspective.

We feel this type of organization is very much needed on campus and we are certainly hoping this will be of interest to the students of Prairie View. All objectives are not spelled out here, but will be discussed in the first meeting which will be held in the Administration Bldg. Aud., March 29, at 7:00

THIS IS A STUDENT PRO-JECT AND WE (THE STU-DENTS) WILL RUN IT.

cotton panel include Roy B. Da-Dean George L. Smith, School organize and develop operating vis, Lubbock; J. B. Copper, Jr., Roscoe; Jay I. Naman, Waco;

"A. W. Randall Competitive Freshman **Mathematics Examinations" Announced**

Saturday, April 8, 1967. Time apply. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

March 17, 1967

All freshmen who feel that Ward and Dr. Noble Armstrong. they are "sufficiently heavy" in After a most delicious dinner such topics as arithmetic, alge- the group was further entertainbra, geometry, and trigonom- ed by pianist Danny Kelley. He etry, are invited to enter the played such numbers as Exodus, competition. Awards will be giv- Misty, and Moon River. Danny en to the three top participants. also accompanied the very

Dr. and Mrs. Young Hosts Students-Faculty

Their guests included several student leaders and faculty members. The student leaders and faculty members. The student leaders attending the dinner were: Alacke, football captains; Sullivan Baker, SGA president; James Crawford, Blue Ribbon Comlins, Freshman Class president; student relationships. Ernest Mayfield, Junior Class President; Daniel Anderson, Yearbook Editor; Romey John-



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The Department of Mathemat- A few old examinations are ics announces its 4th Annual "A. available for review. Come by W. RANDALL COMPETITIVE the Mathematics Office, Room FRESHMAN MATHEMATICS 100, in the Old Science Building EXAMINATION" to be held and check with the secretary to

> charming Mrs. Young as she sang several songs with her most delightful and melodious

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Young was presented of the Danforth mittee president; Lafayette Col- student-student, and faculty- The celebrity pointed out are asked to contact the Profess- dancing teams presented region-

Who Is The Devil

Danny Kelly, Marvin King, and and outright rebellion against

the minds of human beings who program. It is designed for wocommit themselves to breaking men who have completed their

The notion that Satan reigns prince of this present world sysin the lake of fire!!

about the Devil?)

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This evening of enjoyment WAC Recruiter Visits Campus The founder of the troupe, Jose Molina, came with his stel-

which females may be commis- View A&M College, Prairie They included Mari Carmen Vilsioned into the United States View, Texas at Extension lena, Angel Arocha, Azucena Army. The first one was the 262/284. Direct Commission program whereby qualified graduates president; and Willie Traylor, wrong education, wars, crimes may be offered direct commissions as 1st or 2nd lieutenants when graduated from college. Another avenue of being com-Satan is the being that oppos- missioned which aroused much Charles Urdy, Mr. Clifford es the will of God. He works in interest was the College Junior junior year of college and want first-hand knowledge of the Arin Hell is Miltonic. The Devil is my life without being obligated to join. A companion to this Col tem, but He will be tormented lege Junior program is the Army Student Program. It allows the College Junior participants (Next week: What to do to receive \$317.00 monthly during their senior year.

were the hosts for a most de-lectable dinner and an evening Foundation Program. Dr. and Women's Army Corps Selection from Amarillo, Texas, was grad-truly sensational presenting as lectable dinner and an evening full of entertainment, March 15.

Mrs. Young were named as Danforth Associates for Prairie it has since that time individual it has since that time individual forth Associates for Prairie tonio Area, visited Prairie View a Bachelor of Arts degree in artists in their own right. Their

many interesting programs by or of Military Science at Prairie al dances of faultless integrity.

Give Colorful Performance

Flamenco Dancers

MAR 2 0 1967 THREE

By Dr. Noble Armstrong In bringing to the Prairie View campus and community on March 8 the superbly fine Jose Molina Spanish Ballet, the Cultural Committee proved once again true to its promise that this current season' program offerings will be unrivaled for their excellence and variety. Certainly there were both in the artistic combination of colorful costumes, intricate rhythms, and classic with modern contrasts in music and choreogra-

Captain Betty H. Fincher, the | Captain Fincher, who hails lar cast from Spain to the Unit-



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EDITORIALS

Upward Bound

Prairie View A&M is in the forefront with several place for the following officers other colleges and universities in the nation concerned with expanding educational opportunities to disadvantaged students. The "Upward Bound" program is only one of the many special efforts underway here and elsewhere.

Financial aid, remedial course work and tutoring, special counseling and cultural enrichment are hallmarks of these special programs, which have been organized in all parts of the country

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal government's Anti-poverty agency, has founded 216 yearround "Upward Bound" programs for the current academic

"Upward Bound" began as a pilot project at a few to the Student Government, institutions in the summer of 1965 to motivate disadvan- President's office (which is taged students to go to college. Primarily high school room 206E Memorial Center) sophomores and juniors when they enter the program, a document stating what of-"Upward Bound" participants generally spent a summer on campus and then participate in tutoring programs, which should contain twentyreturn campus visits, and special counselling programs five names of members of the while they continue their high school education in follow-

Student Deferments

On March 6, the President sent to Congress his program for an extension of the draft law, at the same time announcing his intention to make sweeping reforms in the present draft structure.

There was one major area in regard to which the President had not made up his mind. This was the question of whether or not there should be draft exemptions for undergraduate college students. Noting that his special commission had been divided on the issue, the President said he wanted to "hear more debate."

The Panther would like to encourage more local debate preceding the time of assuming on this important subject. There is nothing more impor- office, and he shall have a 2.50 tant, it seems, to colleges in general and to all male students, in particular. The drafting of 19 year olds appears time of candidacy. to be the most popular formula at this time - with or Vice-President without college exemptions.

It would be a wonderful world if we didn't have to face such a problem, but nice we must, let's hope, and strongly advocate a system which is "fair" and at the same time one that protects the best interests and wel-

Powell vs. Meredith

The sad state of affairs in national Negro leadership grade average at the time of lished during his residence on shows itself brilliantly in the upcoming New York City candidacy. elections for the seat vacated by Congressman Adam Secretary

Flamboyant, egotistic Powell versus Mississippian James Meredith, whose one claim to fame is bravery. Powell could have won this one without setting foot in

But where are the real Negro leaders in New York?

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Election of Students Leaders - 1967

The election for student leaders has been set for the first week in April. During this week voting shall take of the Student Government Association: The President, Vice-President, Secretary, Director of Finance, Director of Organizations, Miss Prairie View, Editor of the Panther and Editor of the Yearbook.

Each person deserving to become a candidate for either one of the above offices shall on or before March 25, submit fice he or she is running for,

Qualifications For Student Leaders

The president of the Students Association shall have completed 90 semester hours of college work, 60 of which must and Jelly Roll Morton were have been done in Prairie View among the early Jazz greats, A & M College immediately or above grade average at the Staff.

hours of College work, 45 of in Prairie View A & M College community who received their which must have been done in immediately preceding the Prairie View A & M College time of candidacy. He must alimmediately preceding the so have served one semester time of assuming office, and previously on the Yearbook then, is the article as it was he shall have a 2.25 or above Staff if a book has been pub- printed on March 5, 1965.

dents Association shall have completed 60 semester hours of college work, 45 of which must have been done in Prairie View A & M College preceding the time of assuming office. He shall have a 2.35 or above grade average at the time of candidacy, and shall be quali-

The Director of Finance shall have the same qualifica-

tions as the Secretary.

Director of Organizations The Director of Organizations shall have completed 60 semester hours of college ance speech. All persons nom- real indeed, although it may n Prairie View A & M College immediately preceding the time of assuming office. He shall have a 2.00 or above grade average at the time of candidacy.

Special Officers Qualifications Miss Prairie View

work. All of which must have View A & M College. been done in Prairie View A & M College at the time of candi- March 20-27 — Submitting ing the streets and offending She must remain in residence for four full semesters subse- March 28 — Nomination, sec- wine bottles, and beer cans quent to the semester of her election.

Editor of The Panther

shall have completed 60 semester hours of college work, 45 of which must have been done in Prairie View A & M Coltime of candidacy and must have served at least one semester previously on the Panther

The Story of Jazz

ican musical sound.

the beginnings of Jazz are un- ing. known, but in the 1880's, in and around New Orleans and other parts of the South, the music we call Jazz was beginning to make its mark on the American musical scene. Culled from the best sounds and rhythms of the railroad work songs, Southern Church hymns, the music of the hills, the Old World folk songs, and student body recommending the Voodoo and tribal rituals said individual for the respect- of Africa (each of which had ive office. Documents blanks been brought to the United may be secured from the Mem- States by succeeding immigraorial Center announcements tion waves), the early Jazz emerged from the little bands in Storeyville, the red-light district of New Orleans and developed alongside ragtime, on then in the marching bands. King Oliver, Emanuel Perez,

Editor of The Yearbook

The Editor of the Yearbook have completed at least 60 of which must have been done

Sullivan Baker

will have a maximum two min- standing. ute nomination speech and a inated must meet all qualifi- not be as eviden cations.

ion the most dynamic and pro- be shocking and distressing. gressive election that we have Now if this rubbish in the ever had.

interested with full honesty in old pencils, and old magazines Miss Prairie View shall have electing the best qualified stu- and newspapers, its presence completed 90 hours of college dent leaders we have at Prairie might not be quite so shocking

Student Election Schedule name and document

of office speeches at 8:30 p.m. in the old Gym.

lege immediately preceding the April 6 — Voting will take moving about in the commun-

The story of Jazz is really alded the permanent place of the story of American music Jazz in American musical culfrom the colonies to the 1960's, ture, and established Chicago for it is the story of a crazy- as the Jazz capital of the early quilt, typically American blend 1900's. The fixed patter for of spirituals, folk songs, gos- early Jazz-band performers pel, Dixieland, "Bop", and was also set in these early rhythm 'n blues which have years of the Twentieth Cencome down through the years tury, by Buddy Bolden, who and been refined until they are used the cornet lead, with clarthe essence of a unique Amer- inet and trombone following after, and bass, guitar and The precise time and place of drums keeping the rhythm go-

Old Words, Old Theme, New Paper

By E. P. Williams Today we are having reprinted an article which originally appeared in these pages on March 5, 1965. Had we rewritten the article, we would have modified some of the details in it. But the main point of it would have remained the same, just as the problem it called attention to has remained the same. And the results would probably be the same.

When we first had this artthe river boats at first, and icle printed, we actually had henes that it would stimulate action to correct a deplorable condition. Such are not our hopes today. We are simple and it was the arrival in Chi- having it reprinted for the reccago of King Oliver which her- ord. The record should contain ample evidence that there are many in the Prairie View community who are not oblivious to a condition which is despis-The vice-president of the shall have completed 60 sem- ed throughout the civilized Students Association shall ester hours of college work, 45 world. The record should show that there are many in our rightful share of a desire found in all civilized people, a desire for order and beauty. Here,

Within the last few years, there has been a tremendous Fellow students and colleag- growth of the community sur-The Secretary of the Stu- ues of Pantherland lets make rounding the college. This this year's election the best growth is laudable, and no one in his right mind would wish it away - although one might President of the Student wish this growth had been bet-Government Association ter planned and controlled. We are now entering the Now as any reasonable pertime of year for elections of son would expect, many probofficers. Our General Student lems have accompanied this Meeting has been scheduled for growth. A few of these prob-March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the lems are now being worked on; old Gym, at which time we but many have been left out-

Among the problems that maximum two minute second have not yet been aired in speech, as to why they think public, there is that universal the persons nominated are one involving litter. And the qualified. Then, there will be a litter problem in the communthree to four minute accept- ity surrounding the campus is as it is in others. Even the We would like the full coop- main driveway to the campus eration and participation of all is very often strewn with litter, students in making this elect- sometimes so abundant as to

community consisted merely You as students should be of scraps of notebook paper, and irritating. But this is genthe eyes. Instead, there is a great array of food wrappings, onds and acceptance mainly beer cans. Of course the presence of any sort of refuse is lamentable, for it causes The Editor of the Panther March 29 — Campaign, will of- questions to be raised about ficially begin for stu- the mentality of the people livdent leaders and will ing in the community and of end on the morning those moving around in it. April 6 at 7:00 a.m. Generally, those living in and place in the Ballroom ity should be either middle from 8:00 a.m. until class people or people diligent-See OLD WORDS, Page 5

Old Words

CONTINUED from Page 4 ly striving to emulate the ways and assimilate the attitudes of middle class people. But the rubbish lying around would suggest that too many are refusing to give up the ways and attitudes of the slum, the alley. the gutter, and other such places where people seem to lust for squalor and ugliness. At this point, it should be simply and clearly said that

property owners are not being accused of littering their own places, even as tourists on their way from Maine to California are not. Such an accusation would be idiotic and groundless. In isolated instances, however, a few people living in certain areas may dispose of refuse so haphazardly that the wind eventually scatters it over the area; and there rubbish from their places.

the rubbish to a minimum. from before their places. Otherwise, the whole community would look like one big dumping ground. However, these

Perhaps they could. Or perhaps the cleaning up of these unsightly areas might be acways. A group of Peace Corps and ridicule. workers might be sent for; a or a plea for help may be sent teachers talking to their class- for a phase of supervision. out to a fraternity at a ceres and students talking to othtain northern university, the er students and to their friends fraternity which some time from the outside. Perhaps the ago caused its pledgees to un- students living in the commundertake a clean-up campaign in ity might be more helpful than the community surrounding any other persons. No doubt their campus rather than to being more often in a position engage in the usual horseplay to see others discarding things and foolishness. Either way, a along the streets, these stutemporary clean-up job may be dents could discreetly caution simple enough to accomplish. such persons about doing so.

task will involve an attack on cleaned up and remain so. to be cleaned up. The slum threaten to make the area surmentality and a distorted code rounding the campus a fullengulf the whole community, be a first-class community

l'intenance building.

the Student Union, room 204.



INDUSTRIAL ED CLASS HOSTS GUEST SPEAKERS

Assistant Director of Veterans Administration Speaks to Industrial Education Department

may be a few who find squalid Recently, Mrs. Esther R. La- and Technology. conditions so natural that they Marr, Assistant to the Director, Approximately one hundred

But keeping the community If all those living in and free of refuse will remain as a moving about in the communjob to be accomplished. And it ity would work together as rewill be a more monumental sponsible people should, the task than cleaning up; for this unsightly areas may get a whole way of thinking. In Then attention may be turned other words, minds will have to a few other things that of conduct, ever threatening to fledged slum before it gets to

put forth no effort to remove Veterans Administration Bu- students attended. Mrs. LaMarr ways by which one can obtain dustrial arts as well as making reau, Washington, D. C. spoke spoke on the subject "Employ-But for the most part, home to the members of the technical ment Opportunities with the Firstly, he stated that an in- on teacher, students, and laboraowners and responsible tenants education department of the Veterans Administration." She dividual should be willing to do tories. His current surveys show can be credited with keeping School of Industrial Education is now on a tour of colleges, es- more than enough or to exceed that there art 50,000 industrial They apparently go out ever must be shown to be as under to encourage and recruit stu- out in a Biblical quotation which of the United States, comprising so often and pick up the refuse sirable and as unprofitable as dents to become interested in when paraphrased meant that if an enrollment of four million

clean up all the vacant lots in greater sense of civic pride and States. Personnel in many of as "A" responsibility. The naive must the areas other than nursing, is

P/R's Sponsor ROTC Church Day

In keeping with the tradition of the United States Army, lege, Prairie View, Texas. The activity was only one of many conducted on that day through- The theme for the Twentieth out the Army.

speech, which was most emphat- ton, D. C. ic and informative, Chaplain Dr. Schmitt has done much to Gooden brought out several improve the curriculum in in-"A Sense of Duty."

be shown that there is a more needed now. Some of these inhonorable code than the one cluded: air conditioning, auto speaker pointed out some charqualify to register and vote; on the campus itself, with fy the individual to be trained and anything which may become necessary.

I. E. Students Attend TIAA Conference

Three students and sponsor Company "Q", 17th Regiment of attended the Texas Industrial the National Society of Pershing Arts Association Convention at Rifles, played host for ROTC Texas A. and M. University, Col-Church Day on February 20, lege Station, February 24. They 1967, at Prairie View A&M Col- were Wayne Buster, Fred Carter, Everett Loeb, and W. J. Hall, sponsor.

Annual Industrial Teacher Con-The theme as outlined by the ference was "A Positive Approgram was "A Sense of Duty" proach to Industrial Arts." Main and the sermon was delivered by speaker for the conference was Chaplain (Captain) De Farris Dr. Marshall L. Schmitt, Spec-Gooden of the 57th Signal Bat- ialist in Industrial Arts, U. S. talion, Fort Hood, Texas. In his Office of Education, Washing-

and reporting program surveys pecially Negro colleges, trying the requirement. He pointed this arts laboratories in the schools the lack of the ability to read, write, figure and think. In those unthinking individuals the lack of the ability to read, write, figure and think. In those unthinking individuals the lack of the federal government.

Presently, there are one hunther that the lack of the ability to read, with some branch of the federal government.

Presently, there are one hunther that the lack of the ability to read, with some one, go two. Making the average grade (C) should the average grade (C) should the lack of the ability to read, with some branch of the federal government. those unthinking individuals, dred and sixty five veteran hos- not suffice when one can exceed students plus, enrolled in school people would not be expected to there needs to be instilled a pitals throughout the United this with an excellent one such K-12. The study also shows that 6,500 schools are without indus-

which requires protecting pubmechanics, masonry, carpentry, acteristics that one should po- Schmitt said, that there is a complished in several other lic nuisances from exposure commercial foods, dry cleaning, sess in order to accomplish his vast shortage of industrial arts electricity, electronics, metal- ambition. Some of these are: (1) instructors. As an example, he To detail any program to working, plumbing, printing and interest in oneself as well as the said, Mr. Herbert Siegal, Directgroup of students and profess- reorient the thinking of litter- tailoring. These areas are need- task, (2) devotion to the matter or of Industrial Arts for the ors from northern universities ers and would-be litterers is ed immediately. There is also a at hand, (3) sacrifice of things city of New York, is now trainmight be asked to do the job, here impossible. It might be great need for persons who are wanted for those needed, (4) ing skilled persons from indusperhaps those who came down observed, however, that such a qualified to serve as supervisors, Comprise with those with whom try to teach industrial arts courto Mississippi to help rebuild program will require organized or who have the basic founda- the task is done, and finally (5) ses. He quoted many others in a church and to help citizens efforts on the part of persons tional courses that might qualidraft exemptions for industrial

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Club News

Sophomore Class

Class proudly announces that its lous social, and cultural clubs. President, James Melton, will be Special congratulations are exsponsored to several conferences tended to our own 1967 Neoon the East coast. Mr. Melton phytes of Kappa Omega Beta. will leave Prairie View on Wed- The work was hard, but the renesday, March 8 for Houston ward was great. where he will spend his final On March 11, our club broth-

for the eastern seaboard. noon he should arrive in Rich- campuses' most outstanding somond, Virginia. In Richmond he cial clubs. will assemble with other college Presently, the Kappas are youth from all over the nation preparing their annual debut for in order to analyze and investi- the 1967 Neophytes. Known as gate "The Mission of the Church none other than the popular in Today's World". This confer- Blue and White Ball. The ball ence will last two days after will be held during the first of which time he will depart Rich- April. This affair ranks high in mond for Washington, D. C. By the way, this will have been the Always anticipated, and always second time in seven days that enjoyed. We hope you will be he has been to Washington on among the very select to be inofficial duty. While in Washing- vited this year to share in the ton he is to meet with several ecstatic delights of Kappaland. prominent statesmen. His purpose in Washington will be to develop ideas along with other youth concerning the Student's

munity sometime during the lat- are expected to enter.

so that we too can share his ex- View family.

Juan O. Carlson "Swede"

General Manager

A hearty congratulations to At this time the Sophomore all 1967 Neophytes of our var-

night in Texas before departing ers, the Barons of Innovation, invited the Kappas as their Leaving Houston on March 9 guests for a fun-filled social. It at 7 a.m. his first stop will be added another pleasant evening Atlanta, Ga. At, or shortly after in the memories of two of the

the social status of the campus.

Reporter, Kappa Romey Johnson

Press Club

Role in a rapidly changing De- The Press Club is now involv- splendor this time of year — that our worm, excuse me, Kap- 6. Jerry and the Eye, that is ed in its' largest project of the green grass, pretty flowers, bud- pa Florida Collins and Crescen- Jerry Grant and his dining hall Having spent a day and a half year. The MISS TEXAS TEEN ding trees, spring fever, and of do Jackie Gentry sporting their All American city club.... in Washington he will travel CONTEST, formerly known as course, the Barons of Innova-newly earned club sweaters. I've friends are back on their usual on to New York City where oth- the MISS TEXAS HIGH con- tion. Yes Club BOI, continues to seen several signs of spring hang out looking for mates. er conferences of this same na- test. This year's contest promis- stand out among various clubs coming like: es to be better than ever. Larger on campus. The members wish 1. Frankie Roblow is back on strolling with her Pen. State We are excitedly awaiting his scholarships and prizes will be to congratulate all of those who the cuts with his "Say home, guy. return to the Prairie View Com- offered, and more contestants earned a place on the first sem- give me a few coins".

April. This will be the second vised the program to the extent ons of Innovation engaging in are back in front of her dorm at he thinks. time, as we stated above, that that not only high schools may their Annual Courtesy Week their 3-hour lunch hour. he has ventured to the Nation's enter, but churches, social and Activities. Each year at this 3. LaVern Jordan is going to

Hats off to James Melton, omore Class, are proud of our of emphasis on courtesy to fos- with some guy from Dayton. and we eagerly await his return is also a member of the Prairie the students and other campus fresh air. Sophomore Class Reporter

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Highlighting spring for 1967 are the drapes. Even though they are the oldest style of dress, they are still in today's lime light for spring. Bright dazzling, flattering, gay...any girl can make one. Why not try it? Just take 2 vards of brightly colored print, wran it around you to fit and tie. Give it an extra touch...something of your own ideas. . . . you'll find yourself very much in your own element.

Featured are a sophisticated multi-colored printed cotton satin one-piece hostess drape, and an abstract "tiger striped" hostess two piecer. The ideas here are strictly Miss McGee's, and she loves all the comfort they afford in any house gather-

These styles can be vours in a matter of seconds. They are fun to make, flattering to wear, suitable for special house gath erings, and so beautiful on you Drapes are strictly for co-eds

who like to express themselves! Good luck Co-eds! Editor: Archie Williams Model: Evelyn McGee



The Sarong Drape

BOI Report

The Drape Elegance

campus is in all its' magnificent Club. You've probably noticed ique fashion. ester honor roll.

We, the members of the Soph- Belinda Williams, Class Sec'y civic organizations may also make entries. If there is anyone who would be interested in working with the contest, please come by the Publications Office B4 of the Administration Building, and leave your name. Hurrah for the yearbook staff and editor Daniel Anderson! The 1967 yearbook has been completed, and should be off the press near the end of May. We assure you it is another great book, so be sure to get your

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All American City Club

Well, it's here again - spring, Hi fellow Panther, it's us | 5. Carolyn Thorpe is sportthat is, and it seems as if our again, the All American City ing her spring wardrobe of un-

Sophomore Class President. We President, and we ask that you ter an atmosphere of good will 4. Betty Johnson is coming are proud of his achievements share in our pride. After all, he and common kindness among out of her winter hide out for President: Sherman Williams

7. Jeanette McGuire is out

2. Sherman Williams and his playing for a second season the ter part of the second week in The Publications staff has re- This past week saw the Bar- number one girl Brenda Moody leading man on campus, or so

Well fellow Panthers here is time the Barons promote a week the library quite often to study wishing the very best of luck for the up coming mid-term

Reporter: Evonne A. Jackson

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and George Higgs.

have participated in the follow- lege and Wiley College respect- Finally, the members sponsor- ment underscored by a typical Championships-Baton Rouge ing activities: ushered at the ively. and coats at the Alumni Dance; New Dormitory for men. assisted the President of the Alumni Club with monthly mailing duties; prepared advertisement posters for Alumni activities and lastly, developed their Rose Garden.

The Fraternity has also planned several projects for the coming semester which will be just as beneficial to the school as those just completed. First of all, the Fraternity will sponsor an Ugly Man Contest to raise scholarship funds. All social clubs and any other student organizations are encouraged to participate. The rules of the contest will be mailed to each club soon. This contest is one of the main attractions of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at Los Angeles City College and should prove to be very attractive to many Prairie View students. The Fraternity will assist in voter registration drives, registration, and with campus beautification. It will also provide guides for visitors, freshmen and others upon request. Lastly, the Fraternity plans to cooperate with the Commencement committee by providing ushers at commencement exercises and to begin plans of marking off the school's parking lot located

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Alpha Phi Omega Phi Beta Lambdas Have New Project

members are now looking for- Committee, in an attempt to that will be used. ward to getting acquainted with render aid in the beautification

Faculty Talent show, Pigskin Anyone interested in becom- March 11, on the Picnic ground, Review and Homecoming Morning a member of Alpha Phi and for all of those who missed, ing Worship; sold and collected Omega should contact Alfred there will be another one soon, tickets at the Homecoming Howard, 307 New Dormitory for so be present at the meeting, Breakfast Dance; checked hats men and Alfred Williams, 227 March 20, 114 Memorial Center.

A. L. Williams Corr. Sec./APO

Probation for the national The members of Phi Beta of the campus. We have been National Service Fraternity has undertaken a project in conjunc- pus, and plans are now under

On the recent talent show, who are interested in becoming on the west side of the student that was sponsored by the Barour Fraternity is to succeed in Charter organization at Prairie members made their debut, its program of service, every Charles Broader, which included Melvin London knowledge about his Fraternity, Jr., Vacal D. Caldwell, Gene Bobby "Soul" Robertson on

The advisors to Alpha Phi iam Lyons, Paul Matthews, Nathaniel McClinton, William McClinto Omega National Service Frater- thaniel McClinton, William Mc- be doing student teaching the vio Masciarelli. Particularly March Young. The local Scouting ad- Whitaker, Alfred L. Williams, sota, Texas. During the absence plus the vivacious hand-clapvisors are Clyde Christopher Robert E. Williams, and Rufus of President Woods, Vice Presand George Higgs.

Sota, Texas. During the absence ping, so essential to pulsating of President Woods, Vice Presromantic dances. The impression of President Woods, Vice Presromantic dances. Young. Brothers Alfred N. Howident Evely Wagner will assume romantic dances. The impres-Since the month of October ard and James Jackson were in-the members of the Pledge Club itiated at Los Angeles City Col-

> ed a picnic which was held bienvenido. GOOD-LUCK PANTHERS IN THE TSU RELAYS!!!!!!!

Willard Mays, Jr., Reporter

SWAC Golf and Tennis pledges of Alpha Phi Omega Lambda Fraternity Inc., have assigned a portion of the cam-

come to an end and the charter tion with the Beautification study to decide what pattern Entering the 1967 year with has filed sanction on all tournaemphasis on building the spring ments and meets held by Con-

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sion they created was most fav- Championships-Grambling orable, with a return engage-

sports program the S. W. A. C. ference institutions. Making an effort to support the areas of members of the Fraternity. If union. The members of the ons of Innovations, several Flamenco Dancers golf and tennis both committees on the potential sponsorship of each member institution and openly expressed new brother must have a basic Charles Bendy, James Bryant, and Charles Shields vocally, Flores Luis Porcel, La Trianera, interest in the building of comhis Chapter and his campus be-his Chapter and his campus be-learning three cham-piano, and Ronnie Johnson fea-piano, and Ronnie Johnson fea-piano, and Ronnie Johnson feafore he can be considered a full Henry Davis, Jr., Odell Fennell, turing "Stop-Stink" deodorant.

The Chapter advisors Ted L. Fields, James Havnes. member. The Chapter advisors Ted L. Fields, James Haynes, The members of Phi Beta Lambmusicianship and artistic dishave been annually held for and big brothers have decided to Robert Hollis, Herbert Inman, da, salutes BOI for sponsoring crimination were in abundant more than five consecutive devote a great deal of their time devoted a great deal of their time for meeting this need.

Joe Henry Jackson, Buron J. the talent show.

Jones, Edward L. Jones, Will
Congratulations go out to complishments of director Sil-

March 17 and 18 Texas South-March 24 and 25 Prairie View

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April 21 and 22 Pelican State April 28 and 29 Arkansas See SWAC GOLF, Page 8

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37th Annual Prairie View Relays, Golf **Tournament and Tennis Championships** Scheduled Here March 24-25

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start at 1:00 p.m.

The 37th annual Prairie View winner in Tennis singles. Relays, Golf Tournament and Championships are will begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday, scheduled at Prairie View A & March 24 and Track events will M College on March 24-25.

Approximately 20 colleges and universities in Texas and coach, will serve as meet directthe Southwest are expected to or and Martin Epps, golf and participate in the two-day meet. tennis official. The Space City

Texas Southern University officials Asociation of Houston captured four of the featured relays last year, with Southern University winning first place in three. Southern won most of the individual Track events and Prairie View led in several field events. Prairie View also won first place in the golf championships and in tennis doubles. Oklahoma Christian College was

PV Opens Tennis Season with TSU On Dual Meet

Prairie View's top four tennis players opened the 1967 season in Houston against Texas Southern. Entered in the dual meet were Benjamin Wright, Robert Batteaux, Alvin Washington and Joe Robertson.

Texas Southern played Prairie View to a 3-3 tie, scoring 2 points in singles and 1 point in doubles. Results of the singles meet were. Wright over Mc-Ewing (6-3) (6-1), Robertson over Rutherford (6-4) (5-7) (6-1), Carrington of TSU over Washington (6-1) (6-3); Charleton over Batteaux (7-5) (5-7) (7-5).

Batteaux and Robertson over BcEwing and Rutherford (4-6) (6-2) (6-4); Charleton and Carrington over Wright and Washington (6-3) (2-6) (6-4)

On March 17 the Prairie View team enter tournament competition at the newly established Texas Southern tournament to be held in Houston.

Interest and growth of the tennis program this year in the S. W. A. C. should prove to make the conference schedule challenging each time either team enters competition. Prairie View however will bid for its fourth consecutive title.

SWAC Golf

CONTINUED from Page 7 Tennis Championships-Pine Bluff

May 12 and 13 S. W. A. C. Championships-Baton Rouge

In golf two meets have been added. There are in addition to the two annually sponsored by conference schools over a period of time. The schedule of golf tournaments are:

March 16 and 17 Texas Southern Championship-Houston

March 24 and 25 Prairie View Championship-Prairie View April 21 and 22 Pelican State

Championship-Baton Rouge May 10 and 11 S. W. A. C. Championship-Baton Rouge

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PV Golf Team

Professional Football Hot Line

PV'S linebacker Ken Houston Jets. Quarterback and defensive was drafted by the Houston Oil-back Leon Carr was drafted ers pro-football team. End Ray 13th by the San Diego Chargers contest with a leap of 6'9" last Scott was drafted 9th by the of the American Football year in the state track meet American League New York League.

PV Sports Quiz Did You Know?

By Leon Brooks

Did you know that Coach Rettig was a professional baseball player during his young days in the Texas League?

Did you know that Herman (PV's football and track trainer) Johnson was an outstanding track star during his high school days in Bay City?

Did you know PV's basketball captain Lewis (Pookey) Alexander made all SWC first team guard this year?

Did you know that PV's freshman basketball player Johnny Gilder won State 2A high jump here at Prairie View?

will officiate the track events.



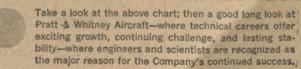
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