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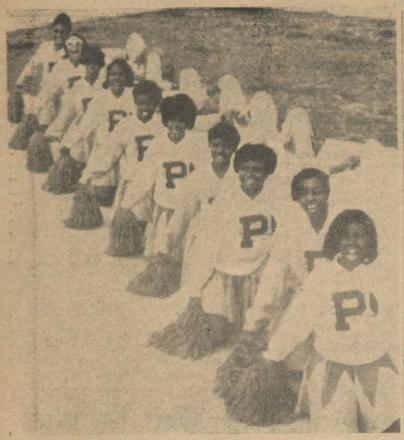
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CHEERLEADERS - Their major work completed for the year, this attractive team of cheerleaders posed recently for the campus photographer in preparation for the 1968 Yearbook and other publications.

National Urban League Plans **Career Conference Here**

by the National Urban League's the college who are now holding View A&M College on February 15-16.

"Career opportunities are changing." said Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League, which will involve 76 predom-inantly Negro colleges, "and from business, industry, labor part of our job is to let young and government, the conference Negro students know where and will feature a general session in what fields the changes are speaker who will represent the taking place. Another part of National Urban League. our job is to encourage employ- According to Phillip R. Joell, ers to hire solely on merit and a representative of the Urban qualifications. Our New Career League who met Thursday with Opportunities Program is de- college staff members and stusigned to do just that."

A career conference sponsored | Several recent graduates of New Career Opportunities Pro- positions with major firms in gram will be held at Prairie business and industry and in government will return to the campus to advise and aid students and to prove that a wider variety of jobs are open today to Negro students.

In addition to members of announcing the program the faculty, student counselors

See CAREER CONF., Page 7

Final Examination Schedule

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRACTICE EXAMINA-TIONS are scheduled Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., January 11, as announced by instructors.

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS ARE scheduled Thurday, January 11, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., as announced by the Department.

NOTE: ALL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. In case of conflicts in the Schedule, please notify the Registrar

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(Field House)					
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PV Gets Naval R

Officer Training Corps Unit.

tablished such a unit at a pre- the Unit.

Prairie View was chosen several years. According to Dr. A. I. Thom- among 130 predominantly Ne- President Thomas made a as, Prairie View president, the gro schools, ending a year long special effort to secure the unit unit will begin operation in the study by the Navy to determine for Prairie View, and his efforts the best location for the unit. A were backed by the Board of Defense Secretary Robert S. three man committee of Naval Directors of the Texas A & M McNamara announced the de- officers visited the campus last University System, as well as cision to establish the NROTC October to discuss the project the students and faculty of the at Prairie View, stating that it is with college officials and to college. Dr. Thomas stated that the first tme the Navy has es- evaluate campus resources for an announcement of the chief

dominantly Negro College. Mc- There are 52 other NROTC

Prairie View A & M College Namara said that the purpose units throughout the country. was selected by the U. S. Navy was to provide increased oppor- The Prairie View unit will be Department in December for es- tunities for Negro college stu- the first established in any coltablishment of a Naval Reserve dents to become Navy officers. lege or university over the past

officer for the Prairie View

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Prairie View, Texas

JANUARY 12, 1968



JUNIOR FELLOWS QUEEN AND PREXY - Miss Jean Blake receives special Christmas gift from Oliver Lewis during Appreciation Banquet for Junior Fellows in late

Registration Set For January 22-24

late registration fee of \$1.00 per House. day up to a maximum of \$5.00 of classes. The last day for reg- classes. istration in classes is Saturday, February 3.

OF THE STUDENT'S REGIS- your Junior Fellow.

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tration for the second semester requirement, fees for laboratory is Monday, Tuesday, and Wed- classes must be paid at the time nesday, January 22-24. The the student registers in the Field

Students not paying the re-

Minister's Conference Set Feb. 6-7

"The Role of the Church in Changing Society" is the theme of the ninth annual Minister's Conference scheduled at Prairie View A & M College on February 6-7.

Speakers for the two-day meeting of Texas Ministers will include the Reverend Henry J. Payden, Holy Trinity Baptis Church, Cleveland, Ohio; the Reverend Henry W. Murph Grant AME Church, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Q. T. Jones, director of Youth Work, Church of God in Christ, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and the Reverend Allen M. Mayes, Methodist Church Board of Pensions, Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President at Prairie View A & M, will welcome the group of over 300 ministers and will participate in the sessions. The conference chairman is the Reverend R. H. The period for regular regis- TRATION. In view of this State Robinson, Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, Houston, Texas. The Reverend W. Van Johnson, dean, United Ministries at Prairie View, serves as coordinator of the program.

Conference study areas inbegins on Thursday, January quired laboratory fees will not clude - (1) the sustaining in-25, which is also the first day be permitted to enroll for any fluence of the church in rural and urban communities; (2) If you are in doubt concerning The Church's role in communthe courses requiring laboratory ication media; (3) The evalua-STATE LAW REQUIRES fees and the amount of the fee tion of ministers' role in rural THAT ALL FEES BE PAID for a course, please contact communities; and (4) the moral PRIOR TO THE COMPLETION either your Academic Advisor or and social ills of the commun-



BOY SCOUT OFFICIALS AT PRAIRIE VIEW - Scouting officials from the Sam Houston Area Council headquarters in Houston met with Prairie View president, Dr. A. I. Thomas and Scouting leaders to project plans of increasing scouting participation in The David Crockett District and other areas. Pictured are (1 to r) - Stuart Painter, district executive, Dr. T. R. Solomon, August Hebert, field director, Dr. Thomas, Oliver Smith, R. E. Byrns, scout executive, and Harry Schaeffer, Council President.

Prairie View Gets \$38,920 NSF Grant For Summer Institute

Mr. John R. Esser, a representative of International Voluntary Services, Inc. (IVS), will visit the campus on January 31, 1968 to discuss overseas oppor-

IVS, a private, non-profit organization, has been working on a "people-to-people" level in developing countries since 1953 Over 200 volunteers are now working in agriculture, community development, education and youth activities in Southeast Asia with new teams devel oping in the Middle East.

Mr. Esser has recently returned from a two-year tour of duty ernment extension agents and ization. He is well qualified to describe field experiences.

Job Openings For Drop-Outs At **Dow Chemical**

The Dow Chemical Company Institute of Technology. has several openings for college have at least 16 hrs. of Chemis-



JANICE CRINER Junior Fellow, Banks Hall



HATTIE MARIE GARRETT Junior Fellow — Collins Hall

in Laos where he worked as an agricultural advisor to Lao Govas a provincial representative for an agricultural credit organ-

Mr. Esser has slides illusthe 3rd symposium entitled dent of The National Council of able to assess for himself the Sought By U. S. trating the work being carried "The Education of Women for Negro Women; appointed by significance of smoking and Those who are interested in opportunity to aid people on out by IV\$ which he will show Social and Political Leader- President Kennedy to the Pres- place in perspective the relation-Those who are interested in an opportunity to aid people on a "grass roots" level and continue their education on a practical level should contact the Pleasure of Cooksey, instructor in Nutrition School of Home Economies.

February 1-2, 1968.

DANIEL LERNER Professor

The above persons will attend | DOROTHY HEIGHT, Presi-

Department of The American University, Washington, D. C.; Coming Events of Sociology and International in private life, the wife of Walt Communications, Massachusetts Rostow, Special Assistant to Leadership Laboratories President Johnson.

students who will not attend school the second somester who Air Force To Interview In Suarez Hall

try. The beginning salary is On January 11th, Sgt. LeVan graduates in the Air Force. If coordinator. from the Air Force Recruiting you are interested but unable to Interested persons can con- Office will be in the lobby of meet with Sgt. LeVan at Suarez tact Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Chair- Suarez Hall from 3 to 6 p.m. for Hall, you may call him collect 20-21, Dean C. L. Wilson, dirman of Natural Sciences De- the purpose of explaining the at CA8-0611 Extension 4364 in ector. benefits available to college Houston for an appointment.

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— 332 Custom House, New Orleans, La. 70130

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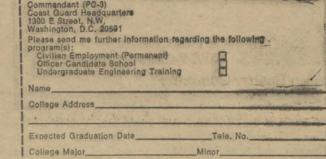
CO-OP EDUCATION PROGRAM: If your school has a cooperative program, full information on Goast Guard opportunities throughout the United States can be obtained from

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Summer training positions are available for engineering students in Washington, D.C. You must take the Civil Service Examination #WA-7-44, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," to be eligible for consideration. FILE NOW — This examination is expected to close Jan. 25, 1968.

Additional information on these and other Coast Guard programs can be obtained from your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER or by completing the following forms



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National Smoking Test To Be Aired On CBS Jan. 16

CBS News will broadcast on ship Test," "The National the CBS Television Network, Health Test," "The National In-January 15, 1968, 10-11 p.m., come Tax Test," and others. Eastern Standard Time, "The The Smoking Test uses por-

National Smoking Test." The one-hour broadcast will ment" research conducted by test the smoking and nonsmok- the National Clearinghouse for ing public with regard to their Smoking and Health of the U. knowledge and attitudes con- S. Public Health Service. The cerning cigarette, pipe and cigar Public Health Service is one of smoking. The broadcast will 23 members of the National Indeal with questions related to teragency Council on Smoking the dangers of tobacco, why and Health. Dr. Daniel Horn, mokers continue to smoke, Clearinghouse Director, describhow the smoking habit is form- ed the test as being designed to ed, how many persons actually help smokers understand what do smoke, are all forms of they know about smoking, how smoking dangerous, what dis- they feel about it, what they eases are attributable to smok- get out of it, and what they

Smoking and former smoking viewers will be able to make a personal evaluation of their own Pilots, Navigators past or present smoking habits. The individual viewer will be

A & M and the National Leader- Center.

ship Institute, Austin, Texas. 120 persons for each laboratory — Rev. W. Van Johnson,

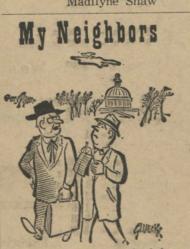
For Faculty Members — Jan.

For Junior Fellows — Jan. 27-28, Mr. R. E. Carreathers, dir-

For outstanding Student Leaders from high schools in Okla., Ark., La., and Texas -March 15-16.

Library Soon To Be Completed

The barbed wire fences are down and the back doors are open. The new \$455,000 addition to the W. R. Banks Library which is expected to be entirely completed in about two weeks now avaits only the furniture. Now the library will have open stack, a great convenience to the library staff and a greater convenience to those of us who wait upon the searcher who hunts, who pursues a book until he finally tracks it down in the files. Lost, misplaced, overdue. Three cheers for that day we will look for books ourselves. Madilyne Shaw



"What's the use of giving you an off-the-record remark -you don't print a word of them lately."

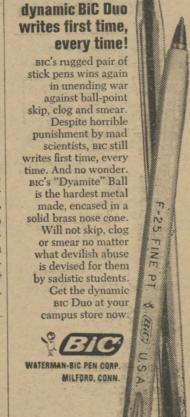
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Cebruary 1-2, 1968.

The Massachusetts concern. Previous broadcasts intact Sgt. LeVan, your Air Force clude "The National Drivers Recruiter. He will be available." The speakers for the sympos- rently a member of the History Test," "The National Citizen- on Wednesday mornings at the Student Center. You may contact him there or for a private appointment you may mail him a card located on the Air Force Sponsored by Prairie View Literature Rack in the Student



fiendish torture





A National Science Founda- ary school teachers.

Chemistry Dept.

Gets NSF Grant

The Chemistry Department at

Prairie View A & M College has

been awarded a grant of \$8,700

by the National Science Founda-

tion to support a six-week Sum-

mer Science Research and

Training Program in Chemistry. Scheduled to begin on June

9, the program will consist of

special topics in the fields of

chemistry with lectures from

the staff and visiting lecturers.

Each participant will work with a research team on an on-going research project under the direction of a staff member. Also

included in the program is a tour to NASA and to Houston's

The program is in its tenth

year and has attracted partici-

pants from all states in the na-

tion and several foreign coun-

tries. Many of the former par-

ticipants have completed college

work and graduate programs.

Several have been finalists in

The program will be directed

by Professor E. E. O'Banion and

co-directed by Professor W. E.

Reid. Students who desire to at-

tend may secure applications by

The Director of NSF Summer

Training Program in Chemis-

The deadline for receiving ap-

Prairie View A & M College

has received a National Science

Foundation grant in the amount

of \$20,790 to support a Summer

Institute in Mathematics for

secondary school teachers, Dr.

A. I. Thomas, President of the

The Institute will be held

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and earth sciences. Features of six weeks term, including tui- tions is February 15. Interested Prairie View, Texas 77445

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The Director of NSF Summer Institute in Science P. O. Drawer 2820 Prairie View A & M College

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EDITORIALS

Another Year

Very seldom are we afforded the opportunity to start the fortunate, Old Man Winter over, or even amend past acts and events. Second chances are a novelty in a world of guided missiles and misguided men, in a world of peace by terror, in a world where there However, there are many of us is no time to take out time to do anything that's not "pre-

However, with the beginning of every new year affords us the opportunities that we didn't take advantage of last year, the disappointment that we can avoid, and the happiness that we can bring into the world again. This is, indeed a happy season, this is ANOTHER YEAR.

1968 will no doubt bring more pain, sadness, and heartaches to many than the year of 1967 because many will fail to profit from their mistakes. There are those who will never learn that past history is the world's best teacher of future lessons to learn.

We also, embark on another school term, in which 3.750 of Prairie View's 4,000 students will say to them- ditions. Therefore, we are beselves, "I am going to do better next semester, just you ginning to wonder - What Has wait and see." So we wait and five months later we see two hundred and fifty names on the honor roll and see 3,000 others with grades the same or worse than they were last semester. Now is the Time - not to just say, but to say and then DO.

This is another year, this is another chance to get right with yourself, your friends and your God. The most important thing to remember is to never give up, either mentally or physically, at what you set out to do for success is only failure turned inside out. Stick with it - and Good Luck!!!

Sylvester Brown, Jr. Editor

It's That Time Again

It's that time of year when students begin to criticize the instructor or his method of teaching. Whenever it is time for final grades one can find hundreds of excuses why one failed a course or received a low grade.

Have you ever noticed how a student is quick to say "I earned an "A", but if a student earns a "D" or "F" he is quick to reply "he gave me that grade because he

Remember that the final grade consists of the entire semester's work and not one high test grade. If you have proof of your scores in a particular course and received a great deal of problems every a grade that differs from your average, talk to the instruc-tor about the problem. It could be that the computer tied Saturday morning and is made a mistake in printing letters.

Before getting angry about a grade, do a little an-alytical thinking and just ask yourself "did I get out of al has been filled trash is the course what I put into it?"

By Evonne Jackson

Heart Transplants

The biggest item in the news these days is the heart to the public and the odor that transplants - first in South Africa and now come announcements from all parts of this country.

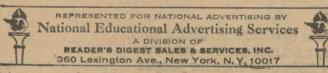
If you are like we are — you are probably still in a daze over the whole situation. In America, we have hardly finished re-affirming our belief about mercykillings, concluding, very firmly, that the taking of a life (in any event) is not the ethical thing to do.

Now — in the name of science and progress — we are so excited about the prospects these transplants hold for longer life that only a few have thought to raise the question about ethics - and even more - about the religious principles involved.

A man-made organ or one from a completely dead person is one thing, but removing a living heart is quite who must live there. something else. We hate to think of the problems involv-

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Where Is The Heat?

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Old Man Winter has come to Prairie View at last. He can certainly be felt as one journeys across the campus to and from his various classes. To makes the warmth of the dormitory rooms very inviting. who return to our rooms only to be greeted by a room temperature almost comparable to the temperature outside. One will often find that it is better to stay in the hall than to stay

Many of us were confronted with this heating problem before the Christmas holidays, and we have come back only to be greeted by the same con-Happened To The Heat??

Trash Here — Trash There — Trash Everywhere

Attention! Occupants of Banks Residential Hall. You live in what is known as the most comfortable residential hall on campus. It provides more conveniences than any other hall here. There are three to a room, each having her own desk, her own closet, her own bookshelves, and a bathroom which accommodates

It seems that the most talked about convenience of this residential hall was that you had an indoor garbage disposal. Would you believe that this convenience has been causing not emptied again until Monmerely set in the hallway near the disposal. For those of you who live there, and especially on that wing (including myself), you know what an unsanitary picture this presents it releases is beyond mention-

Something must be done to solve this problem. I suggest to each of you that after the disposal is full, please do not leave trash in the hallway near the disposal. It wouldn't hurt to walk over to one of the other residential halls to dispose of your trash. Let's all co-operate. After all, we are the ones

Audrey Jordan

We Need Something To Do

by Carolyn Williams

Restlessness among young adults often stems from lack of activities. This was clearly brought out in the incident in- meet the needs. volving destruction of microphones and the phonograph in the old gymnasium in November. The students wanted a dance and one was not scheduled.

The same old routine occurs semester after semester. The first semester is highlighted with a dance every weekend along with a movie. Campus organizations and clubs busily prepare for their spring dance and of course, there is a movie when there is nothing else. Naturally basketball is in full swing, at this time, but it lasts for only a short period.

Sure we have the Memorial Student Center, but it's not large enough to accommodate

Memorial Center Report

programs forward for total student development.

whereby talented students will be able to exemplify their talents. Also in the second semester the center is planning an society will be with ease. addition to its recreational to enhance the development of the total student.

faced with problems but these with such dignity. problems are not of an admin-

Big plans are in store for istrative nature but rather of the Student Center for 1968. a student nature. We are faced As with each past year, many with young men who fail to of its programs and projects respect the facility as a result are carried over into the New of using abusive language and Year. This year brings great forgetting to remove their hats when entering the building.

No explanation nor excuse The second semester holds can be rendered for a lack of in its proposed programs, a discipline, respect, or courtesy. series of talent exhibitions Each individual should find time in his program to develop these qualities so that becoming a part of a community or

We, of the Memorial Cenfacilities which will too serve ter ask that you co-operate with us as we try and cater to your needs and desires. This As with any organization is your Center and second the Memorial Center Board is home and it must be respected

The Memorial Center Board

January Clearance

The time is gradually tick- the following semester. If ing away for our first semester grades had not improved, the here at Prairie View. Students students were suspended from in all fields are preparing diligently for what is considered year, the week of final examinations. Perhaps for the first time this semester, students are taking school seriously. Stereo's are willingly being turned down, and monitors are sleeping peacefully for a change. The air has changed vine calls January Clearance.

their courses were placed on to as GRADUATION. an academic probation. This probation was considered a threat towards improvement

Various administrators here the most serious time of the at Prairie View have made mention of a change in policy for the school year 1967-1968 regarding academic probation. This new policy is said not to be to the advantage of the student. Therefore, fellow students of Prairie View, don't consider it too late to shape up. here at Prairie View, and its Let's throw all we have into all because of what the grape- the fight. Let's prove to others as well as to ourselves that the Last year at this time stu- only clearance we'll be in, is dents failing fifty percent of that clearance everyone refers

Submitted by: George W. Hawkins

Flu Time Again

The Asian flu season is un- virus that caused the disease. der way again. Thousands of The symptoms of influenza insufferers across the U.S. last clude headache, chills, fever, week, awoke with throbbing and aches in the joints. Under heads, quivering hands and a proper treatment these sympgeneral feeling of malaise.

Influenza is a severe infec- week or 10 days. tious disease that often occurs

Influenza can be treated by in epidemic form. It is com- the use of a proper laxative to monly called the flu. It is clean the bowels, and hot muscaused by a virus present in tard foot baths. Influenza can secretions and other discharg- often be prevented by avoiding es from the nose and mouth of crowded places during epidemic of the disease. As always, There are several types of the best treatment remains bed influenza, depending on the rest, liquids, and aspirin.

Getting Educated The Dishonest Way

By LaVerne Johnson When there are assignments to be taken from such periodi-

the restless crew.

Journal, and other reference Some students come to col- materials, students are faced lege to get educated - some with torn pages and articles get educated by devious means. that are torn completely out.

A thief by any other name is still a thief. Those who are cals as Readers Digest, NEA guilty of taking library materials and rationalize their behavior as "being pressured for Young ideas are needed to time" are, in reality, dishonest, inconsiderate, and selfish.



Notice To All Instructors Four Biologist

A Student

Leader's Holiday

Steve Bridge, University of Tex-

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Northern Mexico along with in-

as, and James Melton.

Inited States.

January 12, 1968

to be reported to the Registrar's the event you plan to be away Office not later than 24 hours from the campus when your Office not later than 24 hours from the campus when your after the close of the examina- grades are due, please arrange with a factor of the campus when your after the close of the examination period for that course. For with your Dean or Department example, grades for an examina- Head for the submission of your tion given from 7:30-9:30 on grades at the proper time.

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The teacher's Report Sheet, Mexico. properly executed, is to be sub-

A PV DELIGHT



A P. V. DELIGHT — After searching long and hard to find a young lady with a personality, charming and warm to represent all the gaiety of the new year, the Panther Staff atlas takes pride in presenting Miss Eagle Lake, Texas. Diana's past-time activities are readeveryone happy.

loss of crops.

Reading For Awareness

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Librarianship As A Growing Profession Naval ROTC

of librarianship offers.

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Final grades for a course are mitted with the class tickets. In Named To Who's

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Four Prairie View A & M College biology professors have Monday are to be reported not To avoid unnecessary ham-been selected for inclusion in later than 9:30 the following pering of the student's regis- the latest edition of Who's Who tration, it is desired that you in America.

All holding the rank of professor, they are Dr. J. E. Berry, Dr. L. C. Collins, head of the biology department, Dr. T. P. Dooley, also dean of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. E. W. Mar-

According to the selection Although there was death in committee for the national time that registration is sched- his family, James H. Melton Who's Who in American publiound time to travel south into cation, the Civic pride and professional skill of these men have The official crew consisted of contributed to the progress of Martin Terry, Harvard Univ., American life.

The purpose of the trip was to Interviews Being cane Beulah in South Texas and Conducted For Jobs vestigating the amount of and With HemisFair '68

ype aid being rendered by both overnments, Mexican and the Interviews for a wide range of jobs at HemisFair '68 were Members of the party spent conducted in Houston, Monday, hree days conversing with mi- Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. grant workers, city officials, and 8-10).

persons of the community to HemisFair personnel officers try and get a true picture of conducted the interviews at the just what relief has been made Texas Employment Commission almost four months after Beu- offices at 2918 San Jacinto from lah's rampage across the land. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Much to their surprise many, More than 1,500 young Texmany promises have been made ans are being sought for seven and much work still needs to be months of work at the April 6done. There seems to be quite a Oct. 6 World's Fair. Interviews conflict in the nation's capitol also are scheduled in other as to just who gets what and parts of the State and interested more of who is to assume the students can write to Hemistask. Many government agen- Fair, San Antonio, Texas.

cies have inspected the area but little work has come out of it.

Interviews will be conducted for accountants, ticket sellers Perhaps these things take time, and takers, security guards, enough time for another Beulah maintenance personnel, secretar-Diana Carroll Williams, a to rage from the seas to create ies, general clerical help, writjunior—Dietetics major from more mass destruction and vast ers, guides, hostesses, parking

Things don't look too bright | Employment will be from ing, working, and keeping for the valley this year but the March 15-Oct. 6. Plans are still members of this party hope to incomplete concerning summer jobs for college students.

The jobs generally are open to persons at least 18 years of age with a high school education Today we find ourselves in a information frequently is avail- or the equivalent, with good world that is constantly chang- able through no other channel. character and a pleasant person-

today. The question what is and information. They are a will also be selected among happening, and what does it most effective means for stimuthose interviewed. Qualifications ing from helping handicapped

There is a popular conception ers, catalogers, and research NROTC would be made from



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine,)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393%; 1968 divided by 7 is 2811/4. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenerary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the

praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today...available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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old maid, zealously guarding other fields. New methods of the books of the library against teaching encourage students to forces with the long-established We're Moving On Up

By Marjorie Rowe

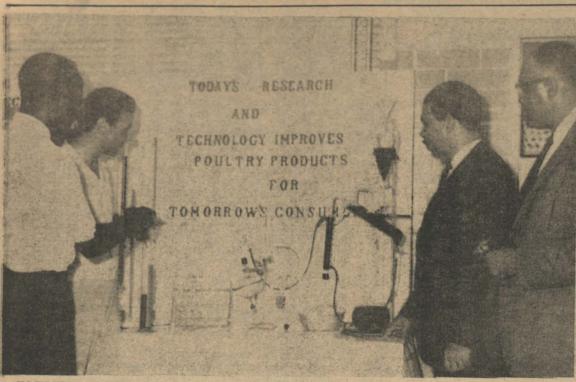
the middle of the year, and we thus unblocked driveway; and a really have something to be good ole final exams schedule. When we left for the holidays ing on up? be able to gather enough young we left a cold line in the front research laboratory or the head These are only a few of the people to go back into the area dining hall, a blocked drive way of the physics department.

The work of librarians has known so that the stereotype to aid our South Texas brothers to aid our South Texas brothers. become very specialized. There librarian will be gone from the and friends of the Rio Grande scheduled final exams. Well, Valley and Northern Mexico. Ithat's all changed, our beloved ple, in one way or another.

"Doc" saw to it! There is a win-I am sure you have noticed, dow pane in the dining hall win-Wouldn't you agree, that we

I'm talking about. Yes, that's it. are a winner, and we are, mov-

The happiest person in this community is probably the one who has helped the most peo-



POULTRY EXHIBIT - Members of the Poultry Technology class, taught by Mr. J. J. Woods, participated in setting up a display which included the latest innovations in poultry technology.

Each student was required to develop an idea and adequately represent it visually by means of exhibits. President Thomas and Dean G. L. Smith visited the displays and complimented the class on the excellence and ingenuity manifested by the exhibits.

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Dr. Henry Directs Group In The Bahamas

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modern Holiday Inn in Freeport, News and by the Coordinating Faculties in mostly-white col-Brand Bahama Islands, and on Board. December 28, 1967, the lower Dallas County's fast-growing es in Negro members this year. gardens of the Government new junior college is about the Six senior colleges employed House in Nassau were the set- most integrated college in the a total of five full-time and five tings for the "Yuletide Festi- state. About 850 Negro students part-time faculty members from val". Under the leadership of attend classes at El Centro, the ranks of Negroes. Nine com-Dr. Robert A. Henry, a Prairie where enrollment totals 6,062. munity colleges hired a total of View music staff member, the San Antonio College, the 52 Negro teachers, including 15 Lucayan Chorale presented the state's largest junior college part-time. program, with offerings from with 11,420 students and an im- Last year, five colleges emthe Nassau Civic Ballet and the pressive vocational training pro-ployed five full-time and one

The "Yuletide Festival", cli-dents. Dr. Henry, who along with Sen-Southern University, one of the bers, including one part-time. ator, the Honorable Dr. Doris L. two tax-supported senior col- Racial barriers in athletics Johnson founded the Lucayan leges established to educate Ne- are falling in Texas colleges as during the past sixteen months campus. with the local director, Miss general musicianship. Their rep- 3.968 students, including 51 non- Statistics were gathered ertoire includes religious an- Negroes. Texas Southern en- through the Coordinating Board. thems, selections from oratorias, rolled 45 non-Negroes. Negro spirituals, and secular

music. In the "Festival," the "Chorthe ballet group. Mr. Gladstone however. Lamar State College dent in most instances. student from the Bahamas, sa selections from the Messiah. Another Bahamian, also a Prairie View student, Mr. Maxwell Poitier, was a member of the Lucayan Chorale.

Under the auspices of the National Theatre Foundation, the program was offered as an attempt to augment the cultural life in the Bahamas.

Among the patrons were Lady Grey, wife of His Excellency the Governor, the Premier, the Hon. L. O. Pindling and Mrs. G. Turner B. Shelton, wife of the United States consul general.

"I've got to give up smoking," the guy told his wife as he walked out of the clinic. "The doctor said one lung is almost gone."

"Oh, George," she replied, "can't you hold out a little longer until we get enough coupons for the new power \

From The Dallas Morning News -

Record Number Of Negroes Attending Texas Colleges

By Marquita Moss More Negroes than ever are of 9,289 students.

This fall, the number of Ne- North Texas State University schools increased by 2,068 to dents.

ordinating Board. Negro enroll- dropped from 90 to 74.

in the two-year schools jumped lips College, 9. almost 50 per cent to 4,619.

On December 26, 1967, the ing to surveys by The Dallas dents per Negro student.

maxed another musical year for For the first time, Texas ployed 36 Negro faculty mem-

Chorale in 1966. He directed the groes, did not grow. Enrollment they are everywhere. The Uni-

Erna Massiah, Dr. Henry taught Negro senior college, increased proportions of Negroes in varvoice techniques, diction and enrollment by 8.3 per cent to sity athletics.

of Technology is about the most Austin Bureau of The News | integrated with 506 Negroes out

going to Texas public colleges Of 4-year institutions, fewest this year, and predominantly Negroes were enrolled at Tarlewhite junior colleges are getting ton State College, a total of nine the biggest share of the in- out of 2,203 students. Most were crease, a survey showed Thurs- enrolled at the University of Houston, 564 of 21,770 students.

gross attending mostly - Negro enrolled 522 Negroes of 14,589. colleges increased by 319 stu-students and East Texas State dents to 9,578, whereas the num- University registered an estiber attending mostly - white mated 385 Negroes of 8,324 stu-

The University of Texas at Public college total enrollment | Arlington dropped from 200 to increased by 10.8 per cent this 120 Negroes enrolled this year, term, according to the state Co- and Texas Technological College

ment in public mostly-white col- Among junior colleges, fewest leges increased by 35 per cent. Negroes were listed at Laredo Community junior college en- Junior College, 5; Texas Southrollment increased by 21.3 per most College, 6: Weatherford cent to 76,007. Negro enrollment College, 9; and Frank C. Phil-

On the average, junior colleg-The percentage of increase in es enrolled 16.2 white students Negro students has been steady per Negro student and senior for at least three years, accord- colleges enrolled 58.5 white stu-

leges registered modest increas-

gram, enrolled 864 Negro stu- part-time Negro faculty mem-

125 members during two summer workshops in 1966 and A race-related riot occurred this year awarded 251 athletic again in 1967. Working steadily last May on the Texas Southern scholarships to white students, two to Negroes and five "oth-Prairie View A&M, the other ers." Many others have larger

No exact count of students on The University of Texas, Jacial basis was available in where racial desegregation be- some schools because of past incan in 1950 by order of the U. tegration policy. This year, how ale" sang an array of Christmas S. Supreme Court, enrolled ever, all schools will be required about the same number of Ne- to report on a racial basis to the background for the Nassau Civic groes as last year with 219. U. S. Department of Education Ballet. The Royal Bahamas Po-Other senior colleges are en- to determine the extent of delice Band added their touch of rolling Negroes faster than the segregation. But registration of harmony, and also coupled with University of Texas at Austin, race was voluntary by the stu-

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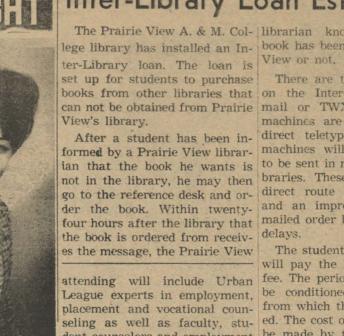
Newman Meetings at present are on Tuerdays at 7:00 in the Student Union, room 204. Pastor: Father W. D. Salisbury, S.S.J.

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very active campus life having

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1967-68 and Vice-president of

Student Education Association.

Since her enrollment at

Prairie View, Joan has been an

honor student, ranking second

in the highest academic average

"Whenever I have some free

time," Joan said, "I eniov read-

ing, modern dancing, and listen-

ing to jazz grouns, especially

Spotlight could not have

found a more delightful student

to feature than Joan Here's

wishing success to Joan in all

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Prairie View will be the only

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Career Conf.

By Evonne Jackson

in the junior class.

Wes Montgomery."

She is also pledging Club 26.

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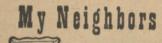
Well fellow Panthers the holi- style. For the guys, Afro's with day season is over and the New different thickness and trimm-Year is off to a fast pace. Ev- ings are definitely "in" on coleryone is busy making prepara- lege campuses. tions for the final examinations We still have a few students scheduled for next week. Those who refuse to conform to the students who have applied them- dining hall tray-return system. selves during the entire semes- Maybe they think they are ter will not have to burn the VIP's. midnight light cramming to just Here's hoping that no one will be in the annual January Clear-

Isn't it wonderful about the ance. Navy ROTC, that Pantherland will have in operation next fall. We're really becoming into the major leagues for colleges, A new look has been resolved for the New Year by the Eco-

Our basketball team is, to nomics Department. A look that coin a phrase, "too hot to Hold." is sure to please the majors and The long tedious hours of prac- minors of the Department. Just tice are paying off. Keep up the to illustrate the expertise and

This icy cold weather has I'm going to list some of the chased the tree-occupants and events scheduled for the upcut walkers inside. The coffee coming semester: shops seem to be the place January - Club Dance (unwhere couples and friends go to ique and superior)

Hairstyles are puzzling topics ning) style or very long, like the fall-





"Just hold it for a while, I want to see if I can live with

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Club News



LINDA BLOCKER

Most Outstanding good taste used in planning, Pledgee Chosen

Tuesday, January 2, 1968 the queen. chat over coffee and hot chocolete.

February — Business Meetles are purgling topics.

February — Business Meetles are purgling topics. of discussion. Today the hair is March — Economics Interna- 1967-68. She is no other than stone Pre-Law Society's first influences the hearts and minds cut real short, like the twiggy tional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "Mademoiselle Linda Blocker a queen during the 1967 Hometional (P. V. - T. S. U. Forum) "M April — Spring Dance (also native of Houston, Texas.

son. Through tact, diplomacy ing to swimming. A January, March to resume her studies. in the profession, and a never ending array of 1967 graduate of Jack Yates Margaret's campus activities 3. being able to keep abreast erates new interest. Our presi- freshman.

as well as achievement are our emoiselle Lee Ann Allen, a Noon Day Inspiration. freshman who hails from Kil- In her sparetime she enjoys For a person that is just look-

As 1968 promises to be a gore, Texas.

most prosperous year, so does Hats off to you Ladies! You and bowling.

In answer to be a gore, Texas. the Economics Club. Take an have earned the titles you now In answer to questions about ment, the Student Education Asactive part and share in our hold.

Marlene King, Dean of Pledgees "CLUB CHIC"

Members of the pledge club who survived the 'cut' are listed as follows: Levera Wyatt, Jacueline Kyles, Lajuana Josey, Violet Jackson, Deborah Downs, Lee Ann Allen, Dorothy Carroll,

cess of decorating the Showcase the crust of the moon for what in the memorial center as a tri- else, their Prom. of the new year, but, because itmarked the day chosen by the Mademoiselles for the "Ladies" while the PR's and "Chics" sat in the audience and observed. The show was divided into three divisions: Casual; Dress Up; Date and Evening. At the end of the first division Mademoiselle Jackie Kyles gave an interpretative dance to the tune of "The Fifer Fifer". Mademoiselle Deborah Downs serenaded the

guests at the close of the second

division; and, to end the third

Congratulations Mademoisell-

Marlene King D/P

es on a job well done.

Telephone VA 6-2436 division Mademoiselle Jesselyn Box captivated the audience with a song titled "Alfie."

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED



MARGARET HARDEMAN

Blackstone Pre-Law

Pledgee for the school year honor of reigning as the Black- is one of the greatest because it coming activities.

Linda who is president of the science major and sociology mi- a professional organization has May - Field Trip (intoxicat- Pledge Club has done a very nor, from Chicago, Illinois. many rewards. Some of them good job directing the group. Margaret a transfer student are obvious: Much of the above planning She is an Architectural Engi- from Wilson College and The 1. being able to get a job is attributable to the club pres- neering major, Math minor, University of Chicago, will re- through the association, ident, Mr. William C. Fergur- whose hobbies range from sew- turn to her native home in 2. meeting top notch people

reading, watching TV, sewing, ing for an organization which is

her future plans, Margaret said, sociation is the place to plant "My greatest ambition is to ob- your talents. tain a law degree, preferably James H. Melton from John Marshall Law

Margaret's residence hall sis- Jordan. The Mademoiselle ("Chic" Pledgees) have been quite busy for the past week. They're on probation so look out for the Orange and White — they will be wearing it quite frequently.

Margaret's residence hall sisters, join the Political Science major and faculty in Wishing her every success in her endeavors, and we hope that the year that she spent here with us was an enjoyable one. Good Luck Margaret.

by Sylvester Brown

Junior Class

James H. Melton President

As 1968 rolls into play the Phyllis Black, Jesseyn Box, Lin- Junior Class thinks vigorously da Blocker and Sanda Bridges. ahead to a sunny day in Ma The pledgees are in the pro- followed by a beautiful night in

bute to their Big Sisters as well Members of the Prom Comas to introduce themselves to mittee are: Barbara Runnels, Pantherland. Sunday, January Linda Smith, Sylvia Larkin, 7, 1968 was a big day, not only Wilma Fountain, John Arcenbecause it was the first Sunday eaux, Maxine Burley, Ronald

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Student Education Association

The Preston-Prunty Chapter of the Student Education Association at Prairie View A&M College had quite an active year, 1967 that is, and looks eagerly forward to an even more exciting New Year.

Last semester there was American Education Week, a conference sponsored by the Institute for Services to Education and Emory University, TEPS conferences, a State Teachers Convention, and a host of banquets and dinners with representatives from the Department of Education, Congressmen, and eading educators.

This year the association ooks forward to its Teacher Aide Program becoming a success; then there is Teacher Career Month in April, a possible banquet for all chapter presidents, the State Convention, more TEPS conferences, another State Teachers Convention, With the closing of the Sem- and a host of enriching and benester, the Blackstone Pre-Law eficial programs that a young Society bids farewell to its person with great drive could get lost in.

The debonair' Miss Margaret | As it is known throughout the

Miss Hardman is a political Being a part, an active part of

fresh ideas, he constantly gen- High School, she is an advanced include the Blackstone Pre-Law of just how the teaching pro-Society, Political Science Club, fession and education are being dent maintains, as do the oth- The runner up to the "Most Sunday School and Sunday revolutionized through science, er club members, that progress Outstanding Pledgee" is Mad- School Cabinet member, and politics, and young, eager, sharp

full of advantages and excite-

Briggs, Nellie Anderson Audrey



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The officers of the choir are: members by volunteering and coming to choir rehearsal on President, Charlesta Miller; Sec-

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This Sunday

Living By Faith In The New Year

By Bertha Maxey, Religious Editor

mitment-dedication to Christ, and the will to try again.

year is a priceless gift, to be future with faith. used wisely and well. The gift of PRAYER: God of the years,

Thomas and the student Life tions they are making to the ers to the Queen and her attend- find our armor adequate.

the First Annual Junior Fellow physical growth and adjustment Dr. G. H. Stafford played St. its name from Janus, the two- THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: in the lives of the Prairie View Nicholas and presented gifts to faced Roman god, with one head With Christ as our guide, we all from President Thomas and looking backward, the other for- can make the New Year what it Student Life Department. ward. We find a valuable lesson should be.

here. The New Year is a most appropriate time to look back-THEME: Faith in Christ is a ward and learn from our failsure foundation for living each ures. Failures can be stepping stones, for through mistakes we To live by faith calls for com- may develop patience, wisdom,

who can take us through 365 Then, surely the New Year is days of good or bad events. a time for looking ahead. It will Through the eyes of faith our be filled with sorrows and joys, difficulties and griefs become a with failures and successes. We challenge to trust the pattern of shall need a guide, one upon our lives to the loving omnipo-Christ. With Him to Guide us It has often been said a new along the way, we can face the

time is given to rich and poor as the New Year dawns give us alike. It is among our most prec- a vision of Thy will for us in the days ahead, and the To live by faith in the New strength to carry on. Lead us by Year will be to live victoriously faith to trust even when we can-One hundred and thirteen Marion, Mrs. Lee C. Phillips and Oliver Lewis presented the not only because God is on our not see. Increase our faith, rejunior fellows were very much the center of attraction Monday paid tribute to the Junior Felfrom the organization and flow the center of attraction Monday paid tribute to the Junior Felfrom the organization and flowas often it does, and we shall valiant ones who prove their faith in Thee. In Christ's Name January the first month, gets we pray. Amen.

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Lillian Shelton, Dean Leroy and Jean E. Blake. **Baptist Student Movement**

January 12, 1968

The Baptist Student Move- | There is an annual Minister's al and is open to people of all Another annual affair of the These students may be from any dents. classification. They become

Appreciation Dinner.

Dr. Thomas explained the students.

On every second and fourth Dorothy Wilburn.

ment is an organization of Conference held at Prairie View Prairie View A&M College de- by the Baptist Student Movesigned to promote the spiritual ment. This is a meeting where growth of students while they ministers of all denominations are away from home. This or- attend. It is a step toward unitganization is non-denomination- ing all faiths in a fellowship.

JUNIOR FELLOW OFFICERS - Photographed during Christmas banquet the group

includes Barbara Middleton, program chairman; Amy Davis, reporter; Oliver Lewis,

President; Sandra McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Betty Harris, attendant to queen; Jean

Blake, queen; Flora Wrather, attendant to queen; Charles Murray, constitution and by-

laws committee chairman; Verna Allen, vice president; and Sylvia Raibon, yearbook

First Junior Fellow Appreciation Dinner Held

Department entertained with Personal, social, academic and ants.

significance of the occasion by Dr. T. R. Solomon introduced

stating that the affair will be- the faculty representatives -

come a traditional one and that who were Mr. Clyde Christoph-

members of the present organi- er, Mr. Clifford Ward, Mr. Jo-

zation will go down in history seph Phillips, Mrs. Florida Yel-

as being the first; first officers, dell, Miss DeLois Gibson and

Mrs. Reda L. Bland-Evans, Dr. Thomas installed the fol-

Dean of Women, was most lowing officers: Oliver Lewis,

charming as toastmistress. Oli- Verna Allen, Sandra McDonald

ver Lewis, Junior fellow presi- Amy Davis, Barbara Middleton,

dent, gave the invocation; Mrs. Charles Murry, Sylvia Raibon,

first queen, first junior fellows. Mrs. Yvonne Cobbs.

denominations. The choir has a organization is the Revival membership of fifty shudents. whose purpose is to revive stu-

Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. retary, Sherlia Williams; Rein the Administration Auditor- porter, Mary Henry; Pianist, Lester Williams; Directress,

Sunday, regular Baptist church The choir also goes on enservice is carried on. The hour gagements sent to them by is from 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. churches in different cities. Various ministers and choirs of Some of the cities that they different cities are asked to at- have gone to are Houston, Liberty, Bryan, and College Station.

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II. A grade point average for sion for one semester. the semester just completed be-

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	2.	Sophomore		1.4
	3.	Junior		1.6
	4.	Senior		1.8
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Committee has the option of

dents who have not failed in ling the date of graduation.

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Applying For Graduation

If the 50% or more failure has cation for the degree, diploma The computer will read the hole 1 and writes 2, or draws a line House near the Final Checkers occurred in two consecutive sem- or certificate expected by Octesters, including the one just ober 15th on a blank available completed the student will be in the Registrar's Office. Those completed the student will be in the Registrar's Office. Those placed on Academic Suspension who expect to graduate at the either a letter of the alphabet the facts punched in the card. Suspension who expect to graduate at the either a letter of the alphabet the facts punched in the card. close of the Summer Session or a number. ure occurred only in the semes- 15th. If graduation is expected Shown at the beginning of sent to the instructor who teachter just completed, the student at the end of the First semester, this article is the upper portion es Section 1 of General. will be placed on probation for of the regular session, tht ap- of a Class Card. Our Class Cards The following applies to stu- March 15th of the year preced- known as a Key-Punch Printer. Class Card, examine it carefully Processing where the computer

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holes. The Class Card is known and Friday.

This machine makes punches in the card, and at the same time prints on the card an interpretation of the punches. The desired.

Registration Procedure

- 2. Pay fees at the Fiscal Of-
- 3. Secure registration mater- mitting him to pay fees. ials from Registrar's Office.
- FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO fees at the Fiscal Office. WERE NOT ENROLLED FIRST SEMESTER:
- 4. Validate room assignment from Dean of Women or Men.
- 5. Turn in Physical Examination Forms at the Hospital.
- TER FEES ARE PAID:
- 6. Have TRIAL PROGRAM approved by Adviser (Do Not fill out additional cards until you receive class tickets from
- 7. Report to Field House ac-

for courses.

COMPLIMENTS of



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The person working at the Fi-

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Any student expecting to puter. In computer language, the holes are known as punches the card used for our illustrative is located in the Field. session is required to file appli(you punch a hole in the card). the card used for our flustration, if one draws a line through sentative is located in the Field Consequently, your card will be number, his name, sex, classifiterials to the Final Checker, the THE MORAL OF THIS LES- materials are filed behind the plication must be made by are prepared on a machine SON IS when you receive a Control Card and sent to Data to see if the card contains the will punch and print the needed course, section, time and day information.

> If you have written your punches in the card, the upper You will also note that the name, whon the computer prints portion of which is shown above, sample card carries the instructover what you have written, the will be read by the computer as tion DO NOT WRITE ABOVE card is exceedingly difficult to THIS LINE. Many students, at read. Please follow the instruceach registration period, disre- tion, DO NOT WRITE ABOVE gard the instruction probably THIS LINE.

Academic Advisement For Registration

The following steps are to be (and publicized as such) his executed by the student in or- first semester grade slip. 1. Secure a Permit from the der for him to receive academic Registrar's Office, and have advisement for second semester grade slip to his advisor.

- 1. The student receives from his Junior Fellow a card per-
- 2. The student pays entrance
- 3. Upon presentation of a re- his schedule approved. ceipt showing payment of fees, the student receives from the Registrar's Office a registra-

nated by the Registrar's Office schedule approved.

5. The student carries his

- (NOTE: Advisors will have been furnished a copy of the regulations governing academic probation and suspension.)
- a. The student who has made expected progress is to receive academic advisement, and have

b. The student who has not made expected progress will be instructed to report to the Probation Committee, and will be 4. The student, beginning at informed that, upon presenting 8:00 a.m., Monday, January 22, clearance from the Committee, receives, at a place to be design he will be advised and have his

How To Receive A Grade OF "F" Without Ever Attending A Class

cording to Alphabetic Schedule | Each semester students re- cepts a Class Card that reads (and be prepared to pay labora- port that they have received a Section 1, he is registered for grade of "F" in a course even Section 1 and his name is on 8. Report to Departmental though the course has never the class roll of the instructor the class roll of the instructor Tables and secure Class Cards been attended. The Registral who teaches Section 1. In the istered for the course." The stu- article. "Understanding the dent replies that he did not reg- Class Card." it is explained that ister for the course, and the the computer will read Section conversation goes on and on and 1, even though the student may on. The truth of the matter is take a pencil, draw through 1 that the student actually enroll- and write 3 for 1 is both printed in the course: it may also be ed on the card and punched into true that the student did not the card. know that he enrolled.

The student never solves his The above situation is related problem by erasing information to the IBM Class Ticket, a sam- that is computer printed and ple of which appears in another substituting new information. article on this page. If the stu- The problem can only be solved OFFICES THROUGHOUT TEXAS dent's intent is to register for by getting a new card from the Section 3 of a course but he ac- Registrar's Office.

Boots On The Scene

By Loris Bradshaw

January 12, 1968

Frost, Joe Blow, and Jim Cold sleek as a stocking. Blow greets you, Jack Frost belts.

Get out your boots, your knee women across the country are length, your thigh length and your hip waders because Jack wearing synthetic leather or stretch vinyl boots that can go as high as the hips. They fit as have made their debut on the The higher length boots are Explore."

hill. Every corner you turn, Joe held up by use of loops and Tickets for the Boy Scouts

become fashion this year.

Scouting Groups Plan **Annual Meetings**

The annual meeting and dinner sponsored by the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America is scheduled to be held in the Regency Soom at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Hous-To combat Jim Joe, and Jack, ton on Thursday, January 25.

> The San Jacinto Girl Scouts on January 29. The theme of the meeting is "Many Worlds to

dinner may be secured from Dr. nips you and Jim Cold freezes No woman should be satisfied C. A. Wood, Information Offiuntil she has had a pair of these cer, and the Girl Scouts, Mrs. boots on her legs. Boots have Ann Sams, neighborhood chair-



PLANNING CAREER CONFERENCE - National Urban League official Phillip Joell (left) talk with local faculty committee planning the Career Conference for February. At right of Mr. Joell and clockwise are Dr. T. R. Solomon, chairman, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Mrs. Rose E. Hynes, W. J. Nicks, D. C. Yancy, W. J. Hall, W. Van Johnson and R. E.





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PV Places Five Golfers, Three Tennis Players On 1967 All SWAC Teams

View placed eight of nine men in '66 and '67. Prairie View has in golf and tennis on the All successfully defended its title as Southwestern Athletic Confer- team champions in tennis for ence Teams on their way to the '66 and '67. In national competi-'67 Conference Championships. Winning in golf by a margin of some 35 total strokes over the second place team and placing 15 of 39 colleges and universia ties in National competition. Prairie View in golf repeated its last years performance and added an additional year of championships. Champion s h i p years in golf are '64, '66, '67 finishing in second place in the nison and Edward Sanders. '65 playoffs.

ors in tennis and successfully ed in golf. defending the title PV dominated Conference Tennis with Benjamin Wright and Robert Bat- ence will be keen in both sports, be prepared to council with stuteaux who has played out his but Prairie View is expected to dents during the registration eligibility meeting in the sin- defend the championship title period in Room 115 of the Mem- remembered. gle finals, and Robert Batteaux once more. and Joe Robertson returning the doubles titles to Prairie View. Batteaux received the honors as conference champion in singles and Wright singles runnerup; title that he has held for two consecutive years; forfeiting to

News of PV-ites In Service

George M. Campbell, 25, son of Mrs. D. L. Campbell, 2005 Main St., Texarkana, Tex., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 16 while serving as a truck driver in the 63d Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vinh, Vietnam.

Spec. Campbell's wife, Janette, lives at 4613 Spring Garden, Dallas.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1965 from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Second Lieutenant Donald H. Stinnett, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby Stinnett, Route 1, Whitewright, Tex., completed a Quartermaster officer basic course Dec. 8 at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee. Va.

During the nine-week course. he received instruction in communications, physical training, methods of inspection plus map and aerial photograph reading.

Lt. Stinnett received his B. S. degree in 1967 from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College, Prairie View, Tex. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the

His wife, Anna, lives at 3304 Farmer, Houston.

Final Grades To Be Issued

Final grades for the First Semester will be issued in the Health and Physical Education Building Sunday night, January 21, after the movie. Persons not receiving grades at that time may receive them Monday morning in the Administration Building Auditorium.

In the '67 seasons, Prairie his senior teammates the titles four consecutive years, '64, '65, tion, the team has finished in two consecutive years in the top ten 39 colleges and universities represented.

> Picked as members of the ALL SWAC Team are: In Tennis, Benjamin Wright, Robert Batteaux and Joe Robertson; in Golf, Leonard Jones, Curtis Carter, Paul Reed, Richard Ten-

Two members of the tennis team will represent the college Claiming once more all hon- this year and three have return-

> As has been for the last two years, competition in the confer-



LEADING SCORER - Carl Settles, sophomore guard from Houston, was leading Panther scoring following the holiday intermission.

Probation Committee Is Ready

The Probation Committee will orial Center.

Panthers Score Impressive Wins In Loop Basketball Play

by William Stickney

leges to open their competitive at game's end by a 106-93 score. season in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

brought height, experience and home courts. Looking like a determination into the "Pan- team shooting all the way for therdome" last Saturday night, the top, Prairie View really and for much of the game, pres- poured it on, mounting up a sured Prairie View both offen- lead of thirty-nine points at sively as well as defensively.

Only once did PV own a large leading by as much as thirteen points. But the battling Lions

Sincere Thanks

James and Frank Melton would like to take this opportunity to thank all who were so kind during the loss of two members of their immediate family during the Christmas holidays.

The Meltons

came storming back and tied the The Prairie View Panthers, game 87 all late In the contest. coming off of a brilliant exhibi- Prairie View, however, seemed tion basketball season, scored to always have that "little bit two impressive victories over extra," and, led by Clarence Arkansas AM&N and Wiley Col- Bolden with 31 points, prevailed

On their next outing, the Panthers encountered Wiley The Golden Lions of Arkansas College Monday night on the half-time (72-33).

During that first half of margin in the point standings, play, Carl Settels appeared to be a fire out of control, as he tossed in a phenomenal 25 points. He ended the night's activities as high man with a total

> The second half of action saw Coach Leroy Moore freely substituting his reserves, who admirably continued the onslaught, and ended the game with a final score of 135-78.

The Panthers are now tied for the lead in conference play, and Your kindness shall always be look like the "dark horse" team in what should prove to be, a tough year of competition.

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2. The telephone and number you now have can be the same next fall if you plan to return to delays, no installation charge in the fall. A call to the business our pour pour purple our purple the same school address. Our

office on your return to school puts your phone back in service And calls during the summer to your school number can be referred to a local or out-of-town number. Call the business office for complete information.

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