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Academic Honors Week — March 17-21

During the week of March 17 through 21 Prairie View A&M University will celebrate Spring Honor's Week for the 1974-75 school year. "The purpose of Honor's Week," stated Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President of PVAMU, "is to focus the entire student body and faculty on the joys and pleasures of scholastic and academic achievement. This is a joint student-faculty project and we are asking for maximum nvolvement of everyone here at the University.'

Thursday, March 20, will be the high point of the week,

beginning with the Honor's Convocation at 10:00 a.m. in the University Field House and ending at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom with the President's Dinner for Honor Students.

Dr. Hobart Jarrett, Professor of English at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York will deliver the Convocation address in recognition of the some 500 students who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the first semester for the 1974-75 academic year. One tradition of these convocations is for the administrators and faculty to present themselves in full academic attire in tribute to the honor students. All parents, relatives, and friends are invited to attend the convocation.

William B. Chapman, Head, Division of Freshman Studies English PVU, and will be the guest speaker for the Honor's Banquet. Honor students will be presented trophies and certificates for their various academic achievements during the first semester.

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Dean R. L. Bland Evans to speak Sunday



Salute to Foreign Students

Zetas to Observe Annual Finer Womanhood Week

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will emphasize "Finer Womanhood" in a public program scheduled Sunday, March 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Auditorium.

The speaker for the occasion is Soror R. L. Bland Evans, Director of Housing for Women and Dean of Women at the University. Dean Evans received both the undergraduate and graduate degrees from Prairie View A&M and has been employed at the university for many years.

Through her professional services and community activities, Dean Evans has touched shoulders with and brought solace to the lives of many.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR — 1975

The Zeta Sorority resolved at the Boule to co-sponsor Inter-

AROTC High School Field Day Planned

Annually, the Army ROTC department sponsors a field day for the high schools around the State of Texas. This year's high school field day will be conducted on April 4 & 5. It promises to be one to

Tentative planning indicates that there will be 22-male drill teams; and 7-girl drill teams; and 16-rifle teams (male and female) participating.

national Women's Year - 1975. Soror Anasuya Rao will present Zeta's Salute to Foreign Students and faculty at the university.

Dr. Rao received the B.A. and B.Ed. from Mysore University Banglore in India. She received the Master's degree from Rutgers University and the Ph.D. at Texas A&M University. She has served as principal of Elementary and Middle School and has taught in secondary school in India. Currently she is an associate professor in the Department of

Reagan High School win the sweepstakes. Galveston's Ball High and Houston's Kashmere Garden High won second and third places, respectively. The teams will compete for

25 trophies costing approximately \$1600.00. The Lyndon B. Johnson (LBJ) Trophy will be presented to the overall high school field day winner by a dignitary still unspecified.

Barbecue, chicken sandwiches, and hot links will be sold to the guests and visitors to defray the cost of conducting the affair.

Captain James Grundy, the AROTC's project officer, expects that 1,000 guests, parents and students will observe the high school students demonstrate their proficiency at individual, basic, and fancy

Voting For Campus Favorites Set For March 25

The Yearbook staff will conduct voting on Tuesday, March 25 to determine the final list of campus-wide favorites to be featured in Pantherland-

Twelve is the magic number this year. A total of twelve will comprise the Most Beautiful group of young ladies and 12 most curvaceous (Foxes). Among the young men twelve finals will be voted on in the categories of Most Handsome and Most Together.

The Candidates in each category are as follows: MOST BEAUTIFUL Anderson, Teresa Bell. Felicia Blanton, Cynthia Block, Dorothy Brown, Carolyn Brown, Joslyn Carrier, Wanda Cleaver, Carolyn Coats, Linda Cole, Vickey Douglas, Darlene Johnson, LaBarbara Jones, Joyce Nelson, Sylvia Pace, Bonita

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Honors Week Speakers



Hobart Jarrett, Professor of English at Brooklyn College man Studies English Director of the City University of New York is the Honors Convocation Speaker.



William Chapman - Fresh will speak at President's Annual Banquet for Honor Students.

Science Institute Set For Friday, March 21

The 20th Annual Institute for the Advancement of Science is scheduled at Prairie View A&M University on Friday, March 21. The theme for the occasion is - "Science Education for Youth - Key to Human Survival."

A Cappella **Choir Concert** Set Sunday

The A Cappella Concert Choir will present its annual campus concert on March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's gym.

Admission for adults is \$1.00, students 50c.

Dr. Edward S. Meek Department of Pathology University of Iowa College o Medicine, will deliver the keynote address.

Special features of th Institute include -

*Research projects and demor strations from high schools i Harris, Waller, and adjacer counties.

*Presentation of research "pa pers by students from Prair View A&M University.

*Trophies for the two school with the largest number o students.

*Exhibits by the Division c Natural Sciences

*Free souvenir packets.



PV APO IN HEART FUND DRIVE - Members of Prairie View A&M's Sigma Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity arrive at the State Capitol, completing their participation in APO's Seventh Annual Bathtub Pull. APC Chapters from 13 Texas colleges and universities participated raising \$10,408 for the American Heart Association. Other colleges and universities involved include UT at Austin Southwest Texas State, Texas Lutheran, University o Houston, Lamar University, Sam Houston State, Stephen F Austin, Texas A&I, Del Mar, Hardin-Simmons, Abilen Christian, and U.T. at El Paso.



MEET THE YEARBOOK STAFF - Top Row: Lott Johnson, Ron Perry, James Ellis, Cynthia Rogers, William Hayes, Paris Kincade.

Middle Row: Cynthia Johnson, Carl Strathorn, Cynthia Sams, Mary Brown, Patricia Smith, Michael Taylor, Hattie Garicia, Ida Garicia, Patricia Lee, Betty Castille, Clifton Collins-Co-Editor, Donald McClure-

Kneeling: Sandra Mason, Donetta Carlock, Jerrie Kemp.

Porter, Shervl



Army ROTC Cadre Member promoted to Master Sergeant [MSG]. Nathaniel Frost, a member of the Army RO ROTC cadre at Prairie View A&M University, was recently promoted to Master Sergeant [E-8] by a Department of the Army promotion board. MSG. Frost is shown above as he displays his stripes for his wife, Mrs. Shirley Anne Frost.

Department of Chemistry

Business Management Fellowship Program Operation

Northrop Corporation oper- participate in the four-year ating locally at the Johnson Business Management Fellowcompany-wide in a new Management Fellowship Pro- break starting March 10. gram. Participation is achieved by sponsoring a number of four-year fellowships for students through employment during summer, Christmas and spring vacations while they complete their college educa-

Northrop-Houston has identified Miss Lillian Gay Lewis of Northrop Services (right) while Prairie View A&M University as the student who will looks on.

Space Center is participating ship Program. Miss Lewis is a freshman chemistry major, and Office of Minority Business Northrop during her spring Congratulations to Miss

Lewis on her selection. The Department of Chemistry takes pride in having her be the First. In the picture she is seen accepting the four-year agreement from Mr. Langston D. Gillum, E.E.O. Coordinator of Mr. Earl K. Jones (left) proudly

Biology Grad Presents Seminar

recent graduate of Prairie View these conditions and with the A&M University, and now a testing of an array of corrosion technologist with the Baroid inhibitors. Treating Chemicals in Houston, presented a seminar to the students, faculty and guests of cussed the research methods the Biology Department on and results which he carried "Analytic Chemical Deternumerous questions were asked In Houston minations" which dealt with by members of the audience. aspects of his work at Baroid.

Mr. Harnsberry described various types of corrosion wells. His efforts are mainly near graduation.

Moses W. Harnsberry, a with laboratory simulation of

Wednesday, February 19, 1975. out for his senior investigative The title of his seminar was papers. After the paper

Biology Department is proud the methods of analyzing of Mr. Harnsberry and feels that returning graduates can involved in chemicals and often give a perspective which is materials which are deep in oil valuable to students who are

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Foreign Language **Professor Speaks** At Meeting

Mrs. Olivette Higgs, Acting Head of the Foreign Language Department served as speaker at the Foreign Language Section Meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention, at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston, February 21, 1975. Her speech topic, "Proposals for Action to Improve Foreign Language Programs" afforded a discussion which was in keeping with the general theme of the tion: "The Community College: Diversified/Unified.

Foreign Language **Professors Attend** Meeting March 8

On Saturday, March 8, 1975, Dr. Jean Carter, Dr. Willa Hood, and Mrs. Olivette Higgs, attended the meeting of the Houston Area Teachers of Foreign Languages at Dominiprogram, operated by the will start her association with can College. They attended the General Meeting together, then went individually to the scheduled Section Meetings related to ther specific disciplines. The meeting ended with an arousing speech on the topic "Foreign Languages in Government Work Abroad" by Mr. Donald Morris of the Houston Post, who was the luncheon

Biology Faculty Member Gives Presentation

Dr. J. E. Berry, Director of of the Waller Independent Biological Research, Biology

Mr. Harnsberry also dis- PV Symphonic Band to Perform

The Prairie View A&M University Symphonic Band has been invited to perform a concert at the Yates High School in Houston on Wednesday, March 26, 1975. The Symphonic Band consists of 60 musicians who perform music written by some of the world's nesday, February 26, 1975. greatest composers. This outstanding aggregation is di-

ald Thompson, vice president;

Alvin Hopkins, section leader.

flutes: Eric Malveaux, section

Ronnie Mitchell, section lead-

various aspects of the environrected by Dr. Lucius R. Wyatt. ment's effect on life and the Already the PV Symphonic effects living things have on the Band has performed successenvironment. He suggested that fully in concerts at the Waller many times the intervention Junior High School and in our by Man has disrupted the own Alumni Hall. The Band's environment to an unexpectedrepertoire consists of the ly large degree. He cited the classics, jazz and even rock. effects of the Egyptian Aswan The PV Symphonic Band will Dam on the sardine industry, present its Spring Concert in as well as the enhanced the Women's Gym on Thurs-eutrophication of lakes.

Dr. Berry indicated that admission fee will be charged to modern technology has the potential to wreak havoc if the The student officers of the ecologic aspects of their PV Symphonic Band are: implementation are ignored. Beverly Greely, president and He indicated that many section leader, clarinets; Don- advances are more trade-offs in effects and that often the decisions are multifaceted.

Department, Prairie View

A&M University, presented a

discussion on the "Funda-

mentals of Ecology" to the

faculty and students of the

Biology Department on Wed-

Dr. Berry discussed the

Dr. Berry feels that the leader, saxophones; James Biology graduate must under-Page, section leader, trumpets; stand ecology and be in the know when the tough decisions er, trombones; Gerald Bryant, of the future are made. Perhaps section leader, tubas; Alfed Prairie View A&M students Bowens, section leader, bari- will be the leaders in these tones; Darry Curtis, section discussions which will result in leader, percussion; and Velma actions which affect the Wilson, section leader, French environment.

TV Techniques Used in Teacher Center Video taping and audio wish to improve through proper their individual style of learnrecording are becoming the way diagnosing and prescriptive ing. to teach for the participants in practices.

TEACHERS CENTER - Ms. Avis ISD, as ESAA workshop participants

Mullens, Consultant with Teacher Center observed "Modeling Behavior" as an

ESAA Project being taped by Sharon Crow, instructional strategy.

Teacher Corps Team Leader in the Waller

the ESAA Project being weekly in the Teacher Center 2, 1975. Mrs. Lee Caldwell and conducted in the Teacher focus primarily with diagnosing Ms. Avis Mullens, consultants, Teachers and Teacher Aides of students skills in reading in will facilitate the development order to facilitate their learn- of teaching materials and School District joined by ing. Follow up sessions are demonstrate the proper methstudent teacher interns in the designed to examine varying ods of utilizing the resources to Teacher Corps. Project are actively involved in "Modeling learning styles and cultural improve teaching and learning. factors that affect learning and the behavior" that they would adapt prescriptive activities elicit from the students they that enhance learning opportunities for students that fit

Training seminars allow participants to simulate the We're Only Human classroom activity that they

by Donetta Carlock Each of us have good qualities and some perhaps bad But as our life grows older some qualities will pass We look ahead and wonder what will goodness and badness

Maybe a few prayers will help So lets restrict some of those

of a person that we speak For all of us on this earth are no more than human beings

The next seminar will be held Training activities held bi- in the Teacher Center on April

NOTICE

ALL SEMI-FINALISTS FOR YEARBOOK **FEATURES**

Are Asked to Report To Panther Office to Take Publicity Photos

All Candidates Will Be Pictured in April 3 Issue of Panther.

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FRIDAY

Baseball team at home VS MVSU, 1:30 p.m. Track (men & women) at TSU Relays Golf team at TSU Relays golf tournament

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MARCH 20, 1975 THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

President Thomas Receives Boy Scout Award

the Silver Beaver Award for scouting, especially to the Scouts of America.

Dr. Thomas during the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Sam Houston Area Council which was held at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston. The Prairie View President serves on the includes several outlying coun-

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, Prairie Dr. Thomas was cited for View A&M President, received outstanding contributions, in noteworthy service of excep- David Crocket District which tional character to the Boy includes units in Austin, Colorado, Waller and Washington Counties. He serves as The award was presented to executive officer for three units sponsored by Prairie View A&M University.

The award is the second in recent months to be received by Dr. Thomas for community services. He recently accepted Board of the Council which has for the University the W. E. headquarters in Houston and DuBois Award for outstanding service by the Houston

Drama Department Plans Series of One-Act Plays

If you haven't noticed, the this past February in the drama dept., headed by Dr. Theodis Shine, is making some putting Prairie View on the map in the dramatic world. They are planning a series of one act plays to be presented during two weekends in April (dates to be announced). These plays, produced and performed by the students of the drama dept. will be in the Old Laundry, which has been under renovation for some time. Its completion will provide a base for the group's exclusive use.

The dept. gave a previous series on Sunday afternoons

Memorial Center Ballroom. However, lack of a permanent studio in which to practice and perform understandably, had an effect on the presentation, but there were no serious criticisms on the troup's performance.

it is suggested that any and all of you of aeshetic inclinations, or those of you simply enjoy fine arts to check them out during this April series and keep your eyes open for other upcoming productions for various civic associations and schools

but students and faculty at

Prairie View estimated the drug

by Roger Hunter

The Drug Culture almost impossible to measure;

by Jo Ann Spencer

All over the country in university, high school, junior high and even elementary schools are becoming infiltrated with drugs. Drug use is no longer concentrated among the liberal campuses of the East and West Coast; it is as far as the "top of the hill" and as close as the school house around the corner. First of all my main objective, is to find how much has the use of drugs from chalk white diet pills, yellow and blue LSD, capsules for mind-bending hallucinations has spread through the student population at Prairie View A&M University.

population here to be ranging from 5 to 35 percent, and 80 to 90 percent has smoked marijuana. One student in particular tells that "stonedness" creates a unity among the young. "It is a whole culture In general there are two For Engineering

kinds of drugs that are involved in the new drug culture. First of all there are the serious drugs, Scholarship such as LSD and methedrine (speed), which has been proven to be dangerous. Second there View A&M and three other are soft drugs such as Texas schools have received marijuana, whose immediated cash grants through the 3M The U.S. drug population is to be less serious than three

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PV A&M Jazz Ensemble on Channel 2 Saturday, March 29

Installment payments must

student ceases at least half-time be reported by the student,

enrollment, with full payment including other educational

within 10 years and nine loans, grants, scholarships, VA

months after that date. Part or educational assistance and cash

all of the loan may be prepaid assets. The year in which the

without penalty. Interest will loan application is submitted

not accrue on the loan balance will be the base year for

loan amount to provide a fund fees for all students and any

be considered overpayments intersession or other enrollment

and recovered in the same periods of less than 10 weeks.

student loans administered by 857-2626 for further informa-

the Department of Health, tion to apply for a VA student

until the required beginning reporting income.

start nine months after the

to insure against defaults under

the loan program. Defaults will

manner as other debts due the

Education and Welfare. The loan.

date of repayment.

government.

New Educational Loans for Veterans

The Veterans Administra- principal plus 8 percent student must list all lenders the marching band, the stage tion Regional Office in Hou- interest. Repayment of princi- applied to, with dates notified band and the symphonic ston is processing applications pal and interest will be deferred for new education loans for while the student is attending veterans attending school un- classes at least on a half-time der the GI Bill. The loans, up to basis maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, enacted by Congress last December.

Regional Office Director A. A. Hunter said the effective date for the loan program was Jan. 1. However, he added that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year. This is considered to have started about September 1.

Under the new law those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of

PV Gets Grant

ST. PAUL, MINN. - Prairie phsychological effects appear Company's annual education Howard Payne College,

Brownwood, received \$1,200 for one or more liberal arts scholarships; Texas Tech, Lubbock, a \$2,000 engineering grant-in-aid; and Prairie View A&M and the University of Texas at Austin each received \$1,500 for one or more engineering scholarships. The Texas Foundation of

Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities, Dallas, will receive \$3,000 for distribution to its members. It is among 23 such funds across the nation receiving assistance. Nationally, 3M is giving

\$631,000 to colleges, universities and other educational organizations and institutions in 35 states for the 1975-76 academic year.

martinis. Fortunately the Prairie View Drug Population is not one of great extent, because the Prairie View students have learned to recognize their own inner strength in this drug culture and build on it. They have also realized that Prairie View's greatest hope for the future lies in its students.

aired Saturday, March 29, 1975, at 12:00 noon. The Prairie View A&M University Jazz Ensemble. directed by Mr. Gregory Dyes, is composed of some 20 musicians. While not all of the members of the ensemble are music majors—they all possess unusual musical ability. This group is only one feature of the

of final decisions. If denied a orchestra.

guaranteed student loan, copies

All financial resources must

Hunter also said the school

No loan may be approved for

room and board charges.

of denial statements from two

THREE

Jazz Ensemble

On "Spotlight" At

Noon, March 29

Mr. Clifton "Kingbee" Smith, host of KPRC's "Spot-

light" wil have as his guest, the Jazz Ensemble from Prairie

View A&M University. In

addition to entertaining his

viewers with this outstanding

musical group, he will delve

into some of the special

programs and offerings at the

University. This show will be

Anyone interested in knowlenders must accompany the VA application. ing what's happening on 'the hill' should tune into Channel 2, at 12:00 noon, March 29th, when the "Spotlight" is on Prairie View.

Prairie View Music Depart-

ment. Other features include.

Prayerful Meditation

Matthew 24:4, 5, 6

And Jesus answered and said unto them, take heed that no man deceive you. A 3 percent loan fee will be must certify the student's For many shall come in my deducted from the approved course of study and tuition and

name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many. And ye shall hear of wars, and rumors of wars: see that ve be not troubled: for all these

things must come to pass, but Students at Prairie View University can contact Willie The new measure provides Hunt VA veterans representa- I can do all things through that applicants must have tive in Room B-2 of the Christ which strengthen me exhausted all efforts to obtain Administration Bldg. or call

(Phillipians 4:13)

If God be for us, who can be against us? (Romans 8:31)



Editorial Comment Yearbook Editors - - -

Take A Closer Look

From one student to another, I think that we should all come to the realization of what we're actually doing on this campus. Now I know that as Black brothers and sisters, we want to do what we want to do with our lives; thats an established fact. Nobody can tell us what to do and how to do-what we're doing.

Well, my admonition to everybody here is that you take a closer look at what you are doing. Every morning, every afternoon, every evening, and every night; what is your daily cycle? Is everything the same everyday? Could you or should you imprve what you're doing? It's something to think about. Everything we do not as students here on this campus should be constructive and should be for the purpose fo getting ourselves together mentally, physically, spiritually, and intellectually. As black students on P.V.'s campus, we're gonna party!!!!

We're gonna dance, we're gonna go to the movies, we're gonna play cards, dominoes, shoot pool, go to basketball games, play tennis, volleyball, ride bicycles, sit and rap at the Student Center and go home on some weekends. We're gonna do this, and more. But hey.....what we've got to do is go to classes, study, go to

the periodical room in the basement of the library and stay on top of what's happening in the world, we've got to listen to the radio and television to stay aware, we've got to go to church on Sundays because we all have spirits and souls to live with. These things we've got to do. We can't put improving ourselves off any longer Dr. King said, "Now is the time." Check it Out.

Remember: "The task facing Black Youth in the 70's is to help bring about the economic and political improvement of all

Average Below 2.0---You Gotta Go

This article is dedicated to students with academic problems. Surprisingly there are quite a few students with academic problems. Most of the articles I write center around love for your fellow man and for the most part go unread by the majority of Watson, Chandra students here on campus. (Afterall who reads anything in the MOST CURVACEOUS paper but headlines and sports). As of late I've written opinionated editorials on such things as Student Government, Fraternal Aspirations and Gossip. This article may have more relevancy to you than some of my previous writings.

There was a serious announcement made in the last Panther Paper. Just in case you failed to read it or skimmed over it lightly it announced a joint committee composed of students and faculty has been established to aid students with academic problems. It went on to further state that students who fail to maintain a 2.00 G.P.A. must appear before an academic standards committee to determine their future as a student at P.V.A&M.U. It concluded by saying "Enrollment in this University will be limited to students who wish to seriously pursue an academic career.

This announcement is for those students who have somehow managed to get behind in their studies. There are a lot of facets involved in making it here on the yard as a student that many need to be considered. (One) - you can't graduate without at least a 2.00, (two) - students with this problem should ask themselves, What company or agency would hire a student who's average is below 2.5?) After all the job market is flooded with students whose averages are 3.00 and better. (Three) - Mother-wit or good old common sense won't always get you by. (Four)-No graduate school would accept you if you wished to further your education. (Five - Just imagine for an instant being put out of school because of poor grades, hurting yourself-all concerned

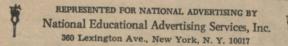
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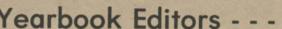
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CO-EDITOR: Clifton Collins is a junior from Houston, Texas born under the sign of Scorpio. He has served as reporter to the campus newspaper for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Collins is majoring in political science & nics and enjoys tennis, billiard, chess and swimming in his spare time.

Voting for Campus Favorites

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Alpha Officers Named

The following officers of Eta Chaplain-Joseph Lawson Gamma Chapter are serving for Pan-Hellenic Council Repre-

Senate, Mattie

Smith, Patricia

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Dean of Pledgees-Gregory

Asst. Dean of Pledgees-Gregory

1. Elbert Collins 2. Gregory Hazeley

Throughout the year, Alpha Brothers of Eta Gamma will be involved in various projects (local, State, campuswide) I'd like to add, an organization is only as good as the people in the organization. To me my Brothers are on the job. Good luck and God bless you all.

William Hays III

listorian-Elbert Collins

and finally entering the job market without a degree. Afterall why work yourself to the bone when you can use your head and get paid to "Think." A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

There is one thought that we as Black should keep in mind and that is that the job market is full of whites and for the most part run by whites. No matter how conscious whites are of we blacks as a work force in this nation and despite all laws that are assed and enforced, no one can be forced to hire Blacks with a transcript full of undesirable grades.

Many settle for C's, D's and even F's and fool themselves into thinking it's okay, but it's not. Sure there are all kinds of trips involved in going to school and dancing to the music of instructors, but if you half-step and try to slide-You're hurting the most important person in your life-YOURSELF.

Sweet-Don"

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Dr. J. M. Coruthers Touched Thousands in Ag Teaching

Funeral services were held at Mt. Corinth Church, Hempstead on March 10 for Dr. John M. Coruthers, 75, retired professor at Prairie View A&M University and a 30-year agricultural leader in Texas.

Dr. Coruthers served as professor of agricultural economics at Prairie View from 1937 through 1967. He is best remembered by students and staff for his experimental projects with farm products, cluding vegetable and flower

He served as president of the

Dunkins, Dorceal Ellis, James Friday, Mansel Griffin, William Jackson, Marvin Johnson, Paul Kincade, Paris Law, Jack Melfield, Paul Poole, Donald Richardson, Marvin Sams, Theodore Sargent, Alonzo Stanford, Ronnie Taylor, Michael Thomas, Donald Thompson, Billy Washington, Charles Williams, Leslie DATE OF VOTING TO BE ANNOUNCED.



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Dr. Coruthers

Community Garden Club and directed the annual College-Community Flower Show. His vegetable gardens were a landmark of Prairie View, and he continued gardening in

A mild-mannered scholar with a keen sense of humor, Coruthers earned degrees at Hampton Institute, the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. He also did post-graduate work at the University of California. A native of Bastrop County, he also taught at Southern University and Arkansas State. He is survived by a devoted

wife, Mrs. Susie N. Coruthers. Two daughters, Mrs. Rose C. Leonard of Sacramento, California, and Mrs. Jane C. Hill of Los Angeles, California; one son, John M. Coruthers, Jr. of Chicago, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice C. Clifford and Mrs. Mazelle C. Jackson of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Imogene Coruthers of Austin, Texas and Mrs. Thelma C. Brown of Los Angeles, California; two brothers, Mr. Jesse Coruthers of San Antonio, Texas and Mr. Robert Coruthers of El Paso, Texas; eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren and many other elatives and friends

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PVU Spring Sports Look Up

MARCH 20, 1975

1975 is expected to be a banner year for spring sports at Prairie View.

Last season, John Tankersley came back and took over the baseball team and immediately gave the team a look of respectibility as the Panthers won the NAIA South Zone Championship. This season, however, Tankersley will be missing Steve Henderson (shortstop), Lou Smith (1st base), Felix Carter (outfield) and Richard Lane (catcher). Henderson is with the Cincinnati Reds chain.

However, Tankersley feels that the team will have a potent look. Odie Davis, a slick fielding third basemen and Joe Mitchell, a fleet centerfielder, are still around to carry the

Coach Sam Lindsay's tennis team is expected to return to the style of play as the old when the Panthers won 11 straight SWAC titles. Last season with two players the Panthers showed a lot of promise. This season 7 players make up the roster. Gustavo Batista, a freshman from Panama, looks like a star of the future.

Robert Kinney, who was a successful golf coach at Arkansas-Pine Bluff, takes over the Panthers golf program. Missing from the team, however, will be four time all SWAC performer Marvin Wilson. Wilson was one of the top See SPORTS, Page 8

Gift For Radio Station At PV Keceived

The proposed 32,000 watt radio station to be located at Prairie View A&M University is closer to reality as a result of a gift from the Collins Radio Company in Dallas, Texas. Collins Radio, a manufacturer of broadcast equipment, recently awarded Prairie View A&M University a 4 Channel Stereo Console and Remote Amplifier. This equipment, retailing at \$3,700.00, was presented by Mr. Never Orie, Professional Employment Representative and Mr. Ron Rentfrow, Consulting Engin-eer, of the Collins Radio

Company.
Collins Radio is a member of the Prairie View A&M University Cluster, an organization designed to assist the University in various academic and auxiliary areas. Ms. Priscilla Hill, Communi-

cation Specialist and Mr. Horace St. Julian, Instructor of Engineering, at Prairie View have been instrumental in planning and developing the upcoming radio station. In a remark expressing the University's appreciation to the Collins Radio Company, Ms. Hill said, "The Collins Radio Company has been and continues to be a source of great assistance in the planning and development of Prairie View's radio facility. Not only has the Collins Radio Company been generous in the area of equipment donations, but has also afforded Prairie View the benefit of much professional advice. With the support of such able friends, the Prairie View student body and the PV-Houston area will soon enjoy our new facility.'

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has a glorious "fighting"

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And why are you pointing upwards?

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By: Matthew Ade. Shoyebo Director of Publicity

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Fortunately, an enthusiastic the best in people, to enjoy our attitude is something which human relationships, to gain can be cultivated, bringing with immeasureably from what we it all the benefits of the can receive at the hands of spontaneous. The real basis of others, as well as having the enthusiasm is so simple that opportunity of sharing our own people often overlook it. It is thoughts and interests with belief. What the Groove Phi them, this is a source of Groove really believes in is what unending zest and satisfaction. we can be enthusiastic about. Gregariousness, the love of The more varied and more being with other people is one passionate our beliefs are, the of the characteristics of the more vigorous will our enthusi- human personalities, and this asm be. togetherness kindles enthusi-

A very common cause of a asm. towards life is a cynicism and which a man in a basketball

nology reports on Mary Webb. teaching in Dallas.

Miss Webb was nominated as Chairperson of the Career ducation-Continuing Education Committee, which is an affiliate committee of the Webb that she will do Dallas Teacher Education everything within her power to Council. Since Miss Webb is a native of Dallas and informed the committee of her interest in being nominated as Chairperson, in addition to her input doing the meeting, this did much to influence her selection. The vote was unanimous.

a major in Business Education. Miss Webb and Mr. Hall. It is shut. who is presently doing student the policy of the Council to invite resource persons that will enhance the programs of each mittee. Therefore Mr. Hall invited Miss Carlos Chambers of the Career Placement Office. Miss Chambers assured Miss assist her whenever she needs As chairman of the Career

Education-Continuing Education Committee, Miss Webb is automatically a member of the Dallas Teacher Education

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Lake, majoring in Elem. Ed., born under the sign of Gemini. 4. Maureen Tyrone, from Victoria, majoring in Elem. Ed., born under the sign of

5. Henrietta Newton, from Nassau, Bahamas, majoring in Elem. Ed., born under the sign

6. Delores Hubbard, from Navasota, majoring in Home Economics, born under the sign of VIRGO!

7. Etta Givens, from San Antonio, majoring in Sociology, born under the sign of Scorpio. 8. Etienne Haze, from

According to Mr. Langston

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ing, born under the sign of What Does A PV Student **Learn At Northop?**

of Libra. 11. Wanda Waddleton, from so, there is no way of getting a man into hell if he has heaven Alto, majoring in Home thirty college and university visible spectrophotometer, and Economics, born under the sign in his heart.

12. Monica Allums, from Houston, majoring in Accounting, born under the sign of

She is employed at Northrop NSI-Houston, the Business 13. Cassandra Robinson, from Services, Inc.-Houston based at Management Fellowship Pro- Houston, majoring in Nursing,

This reporter wishes to Father's house are many As a Laboratory Assistant, pant with financial assistance; express to each of you mansions." But I believe they prospectives her sincere wishes are in heaven for another analytical chemistry laboratory pant to combine work and that each of you will soon receive the royal blue crown. which is your entry to ZETAutilize analytical instrumenta- professional status upon grad- LAND.

Rose Tarrow



Lillian Lewis at work at Northrop Corp.

Project Success Kollar Korner Preparedness

Mr. Walter Hall, College of Of the fourteen participants And they that were ready was chosen for preferment. He Industrial Education and Tech-View A&M University, namely: marriage, and the door was to be trained for government

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tested. No life is so sheltered as to be free from emergencies. For the least adventurous of us, the roads are forking every day. Where we are today depends upon the turn we took yesterday. These day-by-day cisions that we are compelled to make may bring us tragedy. They may rob us of our dearest treasures and shut the door to the feast of life in our faces. That is what they did for Tito Melima, in George Eliot's mmortal story. When we first neet him as a young man, he is as charming as a spring morning. The very finest prizes seemed within easy reach of his hand. But he hasn't the courage to face up to life. He begins to dodge the difficult. He becomes guilty of petty disloyalties that grow little by Gloria Johnson, from little in guilt and ugliness. At Timpson, majoring in home last he becomes as dead in heart as he is dead in body after the hands of the man that he has betrayed have finished fingering at his throat. He ended in the depths, but he did not spring there at a single bound. He descended, as is always the case, one step at a time. He allowed life's daily tests to work his undoing.

Here is a stalwart soul named Daniel. When he was a lad, he was taken from his home to the corrupting atmosphere of a great pagan city. In this city he mpstead, majoring in Elem.

Ed., born under the sign of 9. Diane Coleman, from San Antonio, majoring in Account-

10. Sharon Odom, from Orange, majoring in Mechanical engr., born under the sign

students participating in the the atomic absorption spectroof Libra. number of reasons. As I think

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Matthew 25:10 service, but here, there was set before him food that is was Hour by hour we are being read that Daniel purposed in unlawful for him to eat. And we his heart that he would not defile himself, And to that purpose he held true. Many years later, when he was an old man, a decree was passed that nobody was to pray to anyone but the king of Babylon for thirty days. The news was brought to Daniel, and we read of him this fine word: He went up into his chamber and opened his window toward Jerusalem and prayed as he had done aforetime." It was the fact that he had been faithful during his long yesterdays that gave him this present victory He entered the door of triumph because he was ready. This is also true of the life to come. If we believe in an after life at all. we must believe in different destinies. Heaven and hell are necessities. I am quite aware of the indignation that the idea of any sort of hell tends to arouse in the modern mind. Yet there are those who do enter the gates of hell in the here and now. There are few of us who have not at some time felt its tortures. There are those who are suffering the pangs of hell in this community at this moment. They have entered the door in spite of the love of God and in spite of the power of God. He could not help their entering because they were ready. When the Bible speaks of the destiny of Judas, it does not say that he went to hell. It only says that we went to his own place. He went to a place where a man who sells his honor, who sells his oul, who sells his Lord, will fit in. That is hell enough. And from such hell God himself cannot save us, for he has no way of getting a man into heaven when that man has hell in his heart. Just

> of those sunny souls that I have loved and lost awhile, I love to think of them with these bracing words of Jesus ringing in my ears: "Let not your heart be troubled: you believe in God, believe also in me. In my reason, and that is because they were there the last time I had fellowship with them. They had a peace in their hearts that passed understanding. They had a quenchless love for Christ, and a deathless love for men. Thank God, we do not have to die in order to get into heaven. In the here and now "we are a colony of heaven." And since the door is open to us here, we may be quite sure it will not be shut against us yonder. There is nothing arbitrary about it. It is at once perfectly reasonable and absolutely inevitable. Therefore, the one way to be prepared for the emergencies of tomorrow, is to make a right use of today. To make Christ king in the here and now, is to be ready both for the life that now is, and the life that is to come. Those who are ready, will go in. Rev. Ezekiel Taylor

I believe in heaven for a

Pastor Bethlehem U.M.C.

Becton served as a platoon leader and a company commander. In 1953 he attended the infantry officers advance course, and was later assigned to Germany. In February 1957 he transferred to the armor branch and later that same year he came to Prairie View A&M College as assistant professor of military science. He received his bachelor of science degree in mathemat-

General Becton was assigned to many prestigious positions to include: Command and General Staff College (Kansas); Armed Forces Staff College (Norfolk, Va.); and Philippines; the first to enter sumption of command the the 101st Airborne Division division was redesignated as a (Fort Campbell, Ky).

fallen capital of Pyongyang, sion. In 1965, the division was division fully prepared and his assumed command of the 2nd reorganized and became the personal career has been Brigade, 2nd Armored Divifirst division to deploy to the equally if not more outstand- sion at Fort Hood, Texas. On fight in all four military Mawr, Pennsylvania on 29. Chief of Armor Branch. Just regions of vietnam; the first June 1926. After being prior to taking over the 1st

Maj. General Becton

dential unit citation for Infantry Division in the superior combat service in the Pacific theater of operations. to an armor-heavy force. Benning, and Fort Lewis.

Upon General Becton's as- During the Korean War MG Vietnam medals.

Final 1974-75 PV Basketball Statistics for 26 Games

BY CARL STRAYHORN, P. V. STATISTICIAN

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JSU 113, PVU 93
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PVU 127, PO 85
Alcorn 129, PVU 106
GSU 121, PVU 106
PVU 125, HT 94
PVU 106, Alcorn 105
PVU 108, TC 101
JSU 117, PVU 97
PVU 116, GSU 111

GAME-BY-GAME

RESULTS

MOST POINTS BY: Jackson 37, vs HT
MOST PIELD GOALS: Jackson ATT 17 Made 16
MOST FREE THROWS: GRANT ATT 12 Made 10
MOST REBOUNDS: Jackson made 25 vs HT

Most Consecutive Wins: 3
Most Consecutive Games Scored 100: 7
GAMES SCORED 100 OR MORE: 19
National Ranking In Scoring: 2
SWAC Standing: 4th
NATA Zone Standing:
Marvin Jackson #3 SWAC Scorer
Marvin Jackson #2 SWAC Rebounder

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Following his graduation from the National War General Becton came to the College in 1969, MG Becton 10 January 1972, he was major U.S. Unit to fight in commissioned in 1945 as a Cavalry Division, he was Cambodia; and the first Second Lieutenant of Infan- assigned as the deputy division to earn the presi- try, he served with the 93rd commander of the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey. Some of MG He was separated from active Becton's decorations include In May 1971, the division duty in 1946 and later the Silver Star with one oak came home to serve as a recalled. Prior to the Korean leaf cluster, Distinguished research and test division, War he served at Fort Flying Cross, Bronze Star and in 1974 it was converted Monmouth, Fort Bliss, Fort with oak leaf cluster, the purple heart and several

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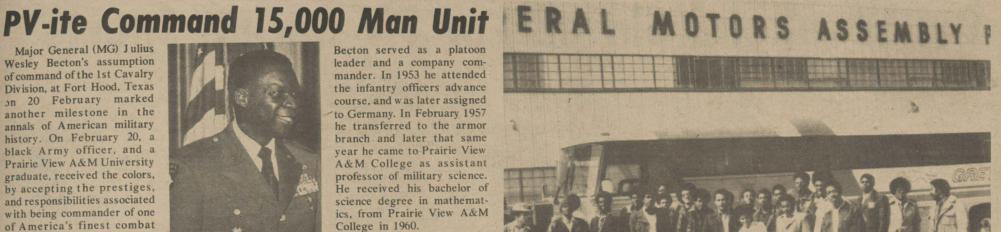
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Big Weekend Slated For PV Spring Sports

Four of the Prairie View Panthers spring sports will engage in activities this weekend.

The Panther track and golf teams will participate in the TSU Relays track and golf meet this weekend. Coach John Tankersley's baseball team will host Mississippi Valley in conference games Friday and Saturday.

The Panther track team of Hoover Wright have done well in their last two outings. They were co-winners of the New Orleans Relays two weeks ago and last week they won the Jackson Relays. Freshman Mike Rainey won the 220 in 21.7 at Jackson, while Cornell Evans (1:54.6), Wayne Smith (1:54.8) and Derek Hanks (1:54.9), finished 1, 2, 3 in the 880 run.

The Pantherettes of Barbara lacket were open last weekend. However, the Pantherettes are expected to be tough as ever. They hope to keep their three year streak of 45 consecutive wins in Texas alive at the TSU relays. Shirley Williams and Debra Sapenter, two former International runners for the Panthers head the swift group.

John Tankersley's hot hitting baseball team will be going for their 10, 11, and 12th win when they host MVSU Friday and Saturday in conference games. The baseball team sports a 9-2 season, 2-0 zone and 2-1 conference record.

Coach Robert Kinney's golf the young team.



Shirley Williams - PVU Pantherette Quartermiler



Gustavo Batista - Paces PV in tennis



Dwight Cunningham - All SWAC Golfer



Cornell Evans - Top Halfmiler.



Odie Davis - Baseball team

PV Relays Set March 27-28

The 45th Annual Prairie

team will be seeking the golf crown in stiff competition. The Panther golfers have defeated TSU in a dual meet this year. Freshmen Jessie Allen and Robert Vaughn, along with senior Albert Cunningham, continue to pace the Panthers.

Coach Sam Lindsay's improved tennis team will enjoy the weekend off. They are 16-8 for the year and freshman Gustavo Batista paces the team with a 9-4 singles record. The return of All SWAC star Charles Melton, adds depth to the young team.

View University Relays, Golf and Tennis meet will be Thursday and Friday, March 27-28.

The PVU Relays is the second oldest relays in Texas. Because of the Easter holidays the relays was moved to Thursday and Friday and the first event beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the 440 relay for freshmen. The last event Thursday will be the freshman mile relay at 4:10 p.m. Friday's events will begin with the 3 mile run at 9 a.m. and end with the college mile relay at 4:55 p.m.

Top entries come from Texas Southern, Grambling, Jackson State, Southern, MVSU, Alcorn and host Prairie View in the College division. TSU is the defending PVU Relays Champion. Strong entries from the women division will be Southern, Alcorn, TSU and the defending champion PVU Pantherettes.

The Pantherettes who won the AIAW National Champion-ship return the same team that set four new PVU relays records last year.

Former Coach W. J. Nicks to Be "Roasted"

The Athletic Development Fund at Prairie View A&M has announced its plans to sponsor a "Roasting—Days to Remember" honoring former coach and Athletic Director William J. (Billy) Nicks, Sr. to be held on April 12 in Houston's Astroworld Hotel Ballroom.

The event is scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Donations of \$15.00 per person will be used for the development of the Prairie View Athletic programs.

Sports Look Up

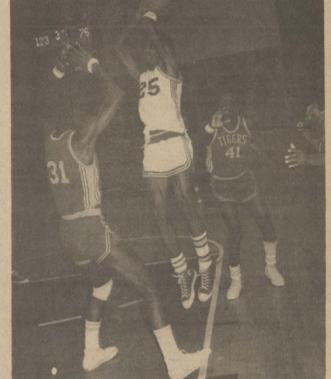
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players to ever play at PV.
Kinney feels the golf team will
be recognized among SWAC
teams. Dwight Cunningham, a
senior from San Antonio, is the
team's top returning perform-

er.

Coach Barbara Jacket's hurrying Pantherettes are ready to roam the track again. What will the Pantherettes do for an encore? They are expected to win another National Championship. The Pantherettes set records in every meet they ran in last year. They won the AIAW National title. Their sprint medley relay team set a national record. Debra Sapenter set a new world record in the 440 dash. Debra returns for one more year of competition. Shirley Williams, a junior from Houston, is expected to set new records this year in the 440 yard dash. Andrea Bruce, Carol Cummings, Mary Ayers and Charlene Branch, are all expected to give the Pantherettes another super year.

Coach Hoover Wright expects his team to return to promise. The Panthers are expected to be strong in the mile and 2-mile relay. Cornell Evans is on the premier halfmilers in SWAC. Tommy Pippins is a fine miler. Additional help will come from newcomers.

Above all else, believe in yourself, create a good character, build a fine reputation, learn to think for yourself, and have a zest for knowledge.



PV JACKSON RECEIVES TOP HONORS — "Marvelous" Marvin Jackson, Prairie View's 6-6 super soph was named to the Southwestern Athletic Conferences Coaches All SWAC First Team. He was also named to the NAIA All District 8 First team and the Associated Press Little American honorable mention team.

He has been recommended by PVU Sports Publicist Joe Booker, to play on the Pan American games All Star team in Europe this summer.

Jackson, who was recruited by Coach Plummer on the recommendation of Booker, led the Panthers in scoring [23.0], third best in SWAC and he led SWAC in rebounding with a 14.2 game average. He had a high game of 37 points and 25 rebounds against Huston Tillotson.

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