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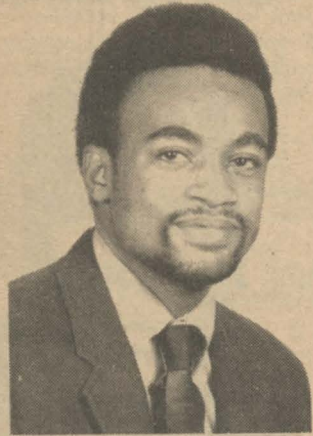
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Bryant Elected SGA President

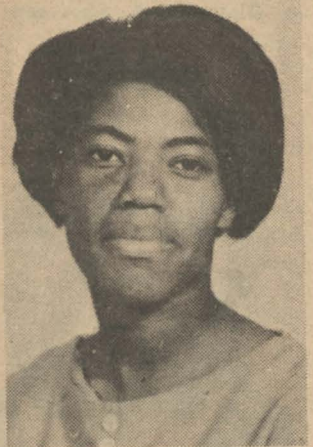
The run-off election for five Student Government Association officer positions was held Tuesday, April 28th.

In Tuesday's election Charles Bryant, a junior Political Science major from Marshall defeated Clayton Mayfield, also a Political Science major, by a total of 334 votes to 289 to win the Presidency of the Student Government Association for 1970-71.

In the run-off for the Vice - Presidency, Mary Lewis received 325 votes to defeat Johnny Johnson who tabulated 274.



CHARLES BRYANT
SGA President



MARY LEWIS
Vice President



SAUNDR A BAKER
Secretary

For the Student Government Association Secretary Sandra Baker of Houston won over Linda Blocker, also of Houston by a total of 323 votes to 292.

Leonard Baker opposed Chester Burks, Jr. in the run-off election for male

Representative of the Alumni Board. Burks won with a total of 331 votes to 275 for Baker.

Otis Lewis of Port Arthur defeated Robert Evans 412 votes to 196 in the SGA Director of Organization run-off election.

Board of Directors Approve Prairie View's 1970-71 Budget

Total System Budget Nearly \$127 Billion

The Texas A & M University System Board of Director's last Tuesday, sponsored the 1970-71 operating budget for Prairie View A & M which amounts to \$11,304,442.

A record \$126,876,955 operating budget was approved by the Board for the entire University System.

Operating budgets for other parts of the Texas A&M system, effective Sept. 1, are: Texas A&M University, \$64,495,472, up \$6,078,682; Prairie View A&M, \$11,304,422, up \$796,340; Tarleton State, \$4,731,433, up \$670,868, and Texas Maritime Academy, \$1,019,822, up \$214,301.

Appropriations for Prairie View include \$14,000 for furniture and equipment for a new classroom building and \$1,500 for preliminary study for an addition to the engineering building. Funds were allocated earlier for a classroom building.

Contracts were awarded by the board to three firms for hospitalization and life insurance for system employees, effective Sept. 1.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. received contracts for life, basic hospital and major medical coverage. Continental Casualty Co. was selected for long-term disability coverage and Continental Insurance Companies for accidental death and dismemberment.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Dont forget your interview with the Financial Aids Office concerning your T. O. P. Loan for September.

Nineteen Vie For New Miss Prairie View Role

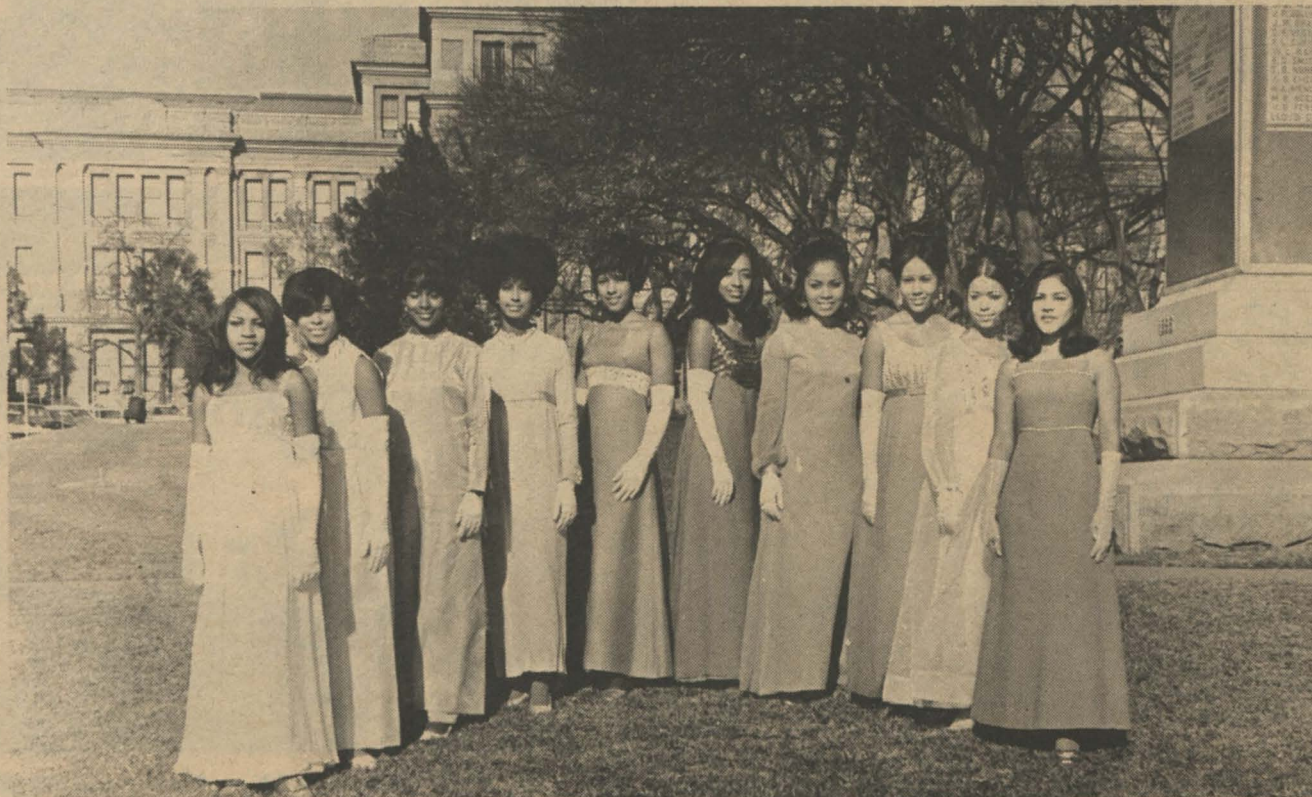
A total of nineteen co-eds have filed as contestants in the Miss Prairie View Pageant scheduled to be held on June 17. The winner will be the first black representative in the Miss Texas Pageant slated for July in Fort Worth.

The winner of the Miss Texas Contest will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Dr. T. R. Solomon, Dean of Students, is general chairman for the Miss Prairie View activity. Chairman of local committees include Dr. Mattie London, Dean R. L. Bland Evans, Miss Kathryn Jordan, Mr. Raymond Carreathers, Rev. W. Van Johnson, Mrs. Dimple Cooksey and Dr. C. A. Wood.

Contestants include: Cynthia Charles, Pt. Arthur, Evelyn Connerly, Houston, Ellen Holland, Dallas, Francene Nolly, Lamar, Peggy Donahue, Houston, Eileen Peters, Houston, Betty Grant, Houston, Yvonne Harrison, Lufkin, Billie Jean Reeder, Houston, Emyrna Cook,

Houston, Valda DeWitt, Houston, Tommy Dell
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YEARBOOK FEATURE — The 10-Most Beautiful Co-eds on campus will be a full color feature in PANTHERLAND 1970 which is scheduled for release this

month. The 304-page historical document will have burlap cover material and a striking new design in purple and gold.



BLACK HISTORY IN ART — Art Student Ernest Payne is shown completing a huge painting for a class taught by Mr. Leroy Weaver. He is an Art Education minor, Elementary Education major and is from Fort Worth. The title of the work is "Freedom - - When?"

Navy Secretary to Speak at Commencement

The Honorable John Chafee, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. will be the principal speaker at Commencement Exercises scheduled Sunday, 17, President A. I. Thomas announced.

Over 350 graduates are expected to receive degrees, diplomas and awards at these exercises which begin at 11:00 a.m. in the

college field house.

The occasion will be a special one for the recently organized Naval ROTC. The unit, which was established in 1968, will hold its first commissioning exercises in connection with graduation ceremonies. In a tribute to the Navy, the Army ROTC will participate in joint commissioning ceremonies.

College Pays Tribute to Faculty at Annual Banquet

The entire Prairie View A&M College faculty, numbering over 200, and all administrative officers were

singled out for special honors by President A. I. Thomas Saturday night.

The occasion was the annual Faculty Banquet for members and their wives or husbands which was staged by a large committee headed by Dean G. L. Smith and Mr. Hubery Smith, both assistants to the President.

Certificate awards and service pins went to faculty members with years of service dating up to 24 years. The certificates carried the names of recipients and the number of years with the college. Distinction was made in the color and type of certificate, according to the length of service.

Staff members with 25 years of service and more received special pins and certificates along with a gold watch.

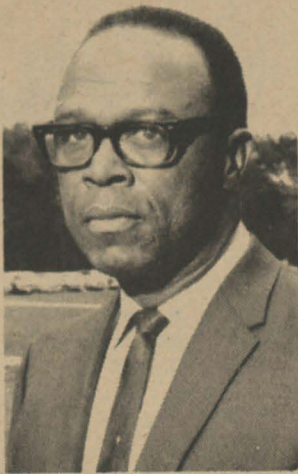
The occasion also highlighted the faculty development contributions. A large portion of the faculty contributed \$100 and more each to become members of the Century Club. Other members contributed amounts below the \$100
See TRIBUTE, Page 3

Physical Education Prof. Named To Governor's Committee

Leon English, Health and Physical Education professor, has been named to the advisory committee on physical fitness by Governor Preston Smith.

Also named to the panel were Astronaut James A. Lovell, Mickey Mantle of Dallas, I. B. Hale of Fort Worth, Albert Rooker of Austin, Miss Irma Jeanne Caton of Denton, Dr. Stanley Burnham of Austin, golfer Don January of Dallas and Charlie Newton Williams of Pharr.

Mr. English joined the Prairie View staff in September, 1969 after eighteen years of service as teacher and head track coach in the Victoria School District.



LEON ENGLISH

He received both the B. S. and M. S. degrees in the field of Agriculture at Prairie View A&M in

Students to Attend Youth Institution

Four Prairie View A&M College students will discover and explore leadership skills with 100 other college leaders this weekend at the first Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute here.

Johnny V. Johnson, Jr., Kilgore junior; Cecil H. Poole, Jr., Hempstead, Tex., senior; Lawrence Perea, Albuquerque, N. Mex. junior; and James Berry, Lovelady freshman, have been awarded scholarships from the sponsoring company — Southwestern Life Insurance Company — for this unique learning experience.

More than 50 colleges and universities in the Southwest were invited to participate in the institute May 1-3.

Southwestern Life President William H. Seay said the institute seeks to project promising young campus leaders into responsible career leadership roles.

"Through this specialized seminar, these students can experience first hand the newest and best in leadership processes," Seay said. "This is a rare opportunity for them since this is the first leadership institute of its type available to college students in the Southwest."

An absorbing weekend of group dynamics and exercises is ahead of the scholarship recipients. In the business setting of conference rooms and other facilities of Southwestern Life, participants will be divided into small groups. They will probe into human behavior and uncover what makes a leader lead and others follow. The seminar is believed to be the first of its kind ever offered college students in a business environment.

Education Pioneer Services Set For PV Grad Saturday

Professor M. B. Davis, former Principal of Fred Douglass High School at Jacksonville, Texas died earlier this week. Funeral services will be conducted at Benson Christian Methodist Church in Jacksonville at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 9th. Messages should be sent to the M. B. Davis family, C/O Mercy Funeral Home.

Professor Davis was a leader in the field of Education in Texas many years. In addition to having served as Principal of the Fred Douglass School, See PV GRAD, Page 3

1948 and 1949. He received a second Master's degree in Physical Education in 1952 at the University of Southern California and has completed all course work for the doctorate degree at the University of Texas.



Bishop K. W. Copeland



Bishop Norris S. Curry



Bishop John Morkovsky



Bishop R. E. Ranger



Rev. J. M. Richardson



Bishop O. L. Sherman

CHURCH BISHOPS SUPPORT PV PROJECT — The seven Bishops pictured here are members of The Ways and Means Committee for the All Faiths Chapel proposed for the Prairie View A&M campus. They are (Top, L-R) Bishops K. W. Copeland, N. S. Curry, John Morkovsky, R. E. Ranger, J. M. Richardson, O. L. Sherman, and Dr. Moses L. Price. The group is scheduled to meet on campus on May 18 to draw up final plans for the financial drive.

Oars found in Danish bogs have been dated to 7000 B. C.

Herbert C. Hoover received 84 honorary degrees.



ROTC HIGH SCHOOL DAY — Photos above were taken Saturday, April 25, when several neighboring high school ROTC Units visited the campus. The In-

terscholastic League High School Spring meet was also held on campus during the same time.



DR. MOSES L. PRICE
State President
General Baptist Convent'n

Miss PV

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Jackson, Houston, Shelia Nelson, Pt. Lavaca, Elaine Alexander, Houston, Margaret Penn, Houston, Adrian Cooper, Ft. Worth, Debbie Osborne, Ft. Worth, Nikki Moten, Chicago, Ill., Ersile Proctor, Ferris.



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MARVIN BELL



LARRY PARTEE

STUDENTS APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR — SGA President, Marvin Bell and Larry Partee were appointed by Governor Preston Smith to special state committees. Mr. Bell was named to the Student Government Committee and Mr. Partee to the Committee on the Campaign.

Alpha Tau Alpha Adds 17 Students

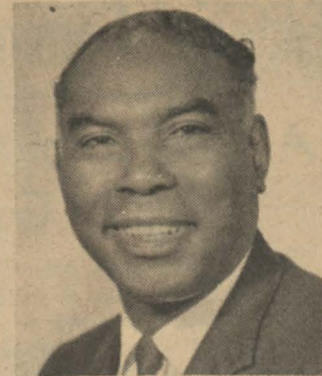
A total of seventeen agricultural students were initiated into Alpha Tau Alpha this spring, according to officers, John Edmonds, president, Arnold Brown, secretary, and advisor J. R. Powell.

The students are James

Ag Teacher Honored

Alford, Elvis Askew, Neal Baines, Arnold Brown, J. B. Collins, Lorenza Gooch, Henry Hale, Walter Harrison, Edward Love, George Martin, Bernard Mitchell, Charles Moore, Robert Moore, Troy Mumphy, James Porter, Roy Shepherd, Essie Taylor.

Professor J. R. Powell received a plaque for "outstanding contributions in teaching and leadership activities in Agriculture" from members of Alpha Tau Alpha Honor Society and the Collegiate Chapter of FFA. Mr. Powell was honored at the first annual banquet sponsored by the two groups.



PROF. J. R. POWELL

Girl Scout Fund Drive in County to Close Wednesday

Wednesday, May 6 marks the closing date of the annual Waller County Girl Scout Fund Drive. Volunteer workers will be soliciting funds to further Girl Scouting in our County. Right now we have 10 Girl Scout Troops - 4 in Hempstead, 4 in Prairie

View and 2 in Waller. More are being organized. 145 girls in these three communities are having the benefits of Scouting. With community support more young women may become a part of Girl Scouting - an organization concerned with helping girls grow up to become useful, resourceful citizens, the leaders of our communities in the future.

Tribute

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Special awards also went to staff members with service beyond 25 years. Awards also went to Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Dean C. L. Wilson, Mr. O. J. Baker, Coach Hoover Wright, Dean R. L. Bland Evans, and Dean Leroy Marion.

Staff members with 25 years of service included — Dr. A. N. Poindexter and Mr. J. J. Woods, School of Agriculture; Mrs. J. Taylor, College Library; and Mr. W. J. Nicks, Health and Physical Education Department.

Twenty-six years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, Freshman Studies, English, S. W. Spalding.

Twenty-seven years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, Economics, J. L. Brown; History, G. Woolfolk.

Twenty-eight years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, Music, R. Von Charlton.

Thirty years of service, School of Agriculture, J. C. Williams.

Thirty-one years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, Natural Sciences, E. E. O'Banion; Political Science, T. R. Solomon.

Thirty-six years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, Natural Sciences, T. P. Dooley.

Thirty-eight years of service, School of Arts and Sciences, English, Ann Campbell.

Thirty-nine years of service, Development Office, G. L. Smith; Library, O. J. Baker.

Forty-five years of service, Office of the Dean, C. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Doris S. Williams, Prairie View is the 1970 Drive Chairman. She has appointed these people to serve as Drive Captains:

Mr. W. W. Redd, Mr. Frank Hawkins, Lt. Col. Strum, Mrs. Bobbie Kelly, Mr. Frank Yepp, Mrs. Ideen Richards, Mrs. Mabel Gaines, Miss Clarissa Gamble, Mr. Walter Stafford, Mr. Carl Moore, Mr. J. J. Woods, Mrs. K. N. Jordan, Mrs. Mary F. Clark,

Mrs. Mary B. Kemp, Mr. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Bertha Dinkins, Mr. Wm. Mosley, Mrs. H. D. Vorhees, Mrs. D. Deal, Mr. Wayne Shulz, Mrs. W. Co-field, Mrs. V. Wright, Mrs. Carrie B. Coss, Mrs. Gazella Boothe, Mr. Hulen M. Davis, Mrs. Dirothia Mathis.

The Captains will invite other persons to help them in making solicitations.

All persons in the community are asked to give generously to the Girl Scout Drive when contacted during this next week.

PV Grad

CONTINUED from Page 2 he served as Principal of Dunbar, Lufkin, as President the State Teachers Assistant and as teacher at Texas College, Tyler, Texas.

He was educated in Nacogdoches Co., Prairie View A&M College, University of Chicago, Hampton Institute and at the University of California. He was a member of PV's first football team. His three children were educated at Prairie View.

Texas Education has lost a strong and dedicated leader.



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Editorial Comment

A Word of Importance To Greeks

Greeks of Prairie View! The purpose of this message is to seek what is badly needed at Prairie View-Greek Unity. It is time we stop our mediocre disagreements as to which fraternity or sorority is the best. Instead, we must unite and help determine the plight of our student body as Greeks have done on other campuses, not as separate factions, but as one large happy Greek Family.

If you will look at Greek history books, you will readily note that Greek Letter Fraternities (Black) and Sororities (Black) were our first modern form of Blacks organizing in a Black Power structural to unite Blacks, not only on college campuses, but in all walks of life.

Most people have said that Greeks are organized only for the purpose of socializing while at college. To an extent this is true, but if you'll note the various theme of the Greek letter organizations' National and Regional Conventions, you will note that the Greeks are becoming more and more aware of the problems around them and are initiating programs to become involved in the plight of Blacks in America and the world.

Prairie View is at the point where it is badly in need of Greek Unity. The situation here is like the situation in the U. S. The students are the oppressed and the administration is the oppressor. We as Greeks must unite and take our places as Malcolm Xs and Huey Newtons and Martin Luther Kings and unite our students. Sure, we may have non-Greeks capable of such leadership, but we can't wait until they decide to act.

Plymouth Troubleshoot

Continued from Apr. 28 Issue

Another malfunction was connected with the fuel pump. The sparkling new pump looked beautiful on the outside, but it had no lever arm to provide the pumping action which delivers fuel to the carburetor.

The "riggers" installed a bad coil so there was no juice for the electrical system. The battery ground cable was disconnected and its end hidden under the power steering pump. And finally, No. 3 and No. 4 wires in the distributor cap were crossed. This permitted the engine to actually start, but it would mis; and sometimes cause a loud backfire when the spark plugs ignited in the wrong time sequence.

The trouble shooting contest is by no means all brawn and no brains. Prior to the mechanical competition on the race track, the students were given a one-hour written examination which counted for 30 percent of the total overall score in determining the final winners. Before this year's event, speed was an important element. It still is, but more important is accuracy and knowledge. as a consequence, the judges did not announce how quickly each team completed its work.

The student who makes the highest score on the written exam is awarded the George J. Cutler Tro-

phy — it was won by Bobby D. Wright, Snyder High School, Snyder, Texas — named after the Chrysler official who originated the contest in 1949.

Cutler, now manager of product service for the corporation, was Plymouth's regional service manager in Los Angeles at that time. Disturbed by the lack of trained competent mechanics, he conceived the idea of the trouble shooting contest as a means of encouraging young students to learn and follow the automotive service trade.

The first contest, a far cry from the present scope of operations, was held on a high school athletic field. Seventeen schools in the Los Angeles area contributed a total of 50 contestants. From this small, relatively obscure beginning, the event grew until it was put on a national basis in 1962. The first national finals was held in Detroit, and had race driver Rodger Ward as the principal speaker at the victory banquet which follows each contest.

Forty-four teams from 869 schools were in that inaugural finals, and each succeeding year has seen more teams added to the roster. Between 1963 and 1964, there wasn't much of an upsurge. In '63, 48 schools participated. The following year one more joined.

By then, the impact of "this is where it's happening, man" began to take effect. In 1965, 70 schools joined the chase, followed by numbers like 80, 91 and 99 for 1968.

Last year, the event was moved to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as officials felt a chance to visit and work at the Capitol of Auto Racing would whet the enthusiasm of each boy to try harder. It has. And from current appearances, the contest has found a permanent home at Indy.

The outsiders swept the board at Indianapolis this time around, with students from Gardendale, Alabama, Chehalis, Washington, and Whittier, California, emerging as the country's top student auto mechanics. Winners in the vocational education category were Mark A. Warren and Richard L. Melton

Earth May Be Sinking

By Dick Gregory

Important as the talk and action about a shift in national priorities are, there is another shift looming in the possible future which would make these former concerns somewhat irrelevant. I'm talking about a massive shift in the earth's surface which would result in the immediate elimination of the problems of such blighted urban areas as New York City and Boston. Mayor Lindsay's "Money for the Cities" campaign would then be used for underwater exploration.

During a recent brief stay in Nassau, I read an article in the **Bahamas Handbook** which reminded me once again of the predictions of Edgar Cayce, the photographer-Sunday School teacher-mystic-prophet whose recorded hypnotic trances have recently enjoyed a renewed popularity.

Cayce spoke often during this predictive trance of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis which, the story goes, was swallowed up into the sea a few thousand years B. C. Cayce located the continent of Atlantis "near Bimini and in the Gulf Stream in this vicinity." He further indicated that portions of this sunken land was even now visible below the surface of the deep in the Bahamas and promised that the Atlantean land, "that sank, will rise and is rising again."

Using language that echoed of the thunderous authority of a Billy Sunday, Cayce predicted that the earth will be broken up in the western portion of America; new land will appear off the east coast; portions of the east coast of New York, or New York City itself, as well as the southern portions of Carolina and Georgia, will in the main disappear.

Those who seek truth in all possible areas of human thought might be curious as to how scientific evidence stacks up against the predictions of Edger Cayce. First of all, land disappearing into the sea is not an unknown phenomenon. In 1916, Falcon Island, east of Australia, completely disappeared into the sea. Seven years later it popped up above the water for a time and then disappeared again in 1949.

In 1960, an earthquake flattened the Moroccan town of Agadir. Nine miles offshore, the sea floor jumped up 3,300 feet in one giant leap. That same year was designated International Geophysical Year by scientists of 69 nations. Life Magazine reported their special report, which said in part: "The gashes in the sea floor, the submarine ranges scarring the earth's skin, the erupting volcanoes - these deformities are symptoms of a seething earth . . . deep inside rock stirs." The scientists concluded that such "restless activity" was definitely speeding up.

A geologist named Hess, completing a Naval survey in 1933, concluded that a great submergence in excess of 14,000 feet had taken place in the Bahamas. In 1964, two French Naval officers, Capt. Georges Houot and Lt. Gerard de Froberville, descended to record the depths off the northern coast of Puerto Rico in the bathyscaph Archimedes and found a strange stairway hewn from the continental shelf, leading to the ocean floor.

James T. Lee, a cartographer with the U. S. Geological Survey, estimates that "a rise of 250 feet in the ocean level would inundate about 276,300 square miles of twenty-two Atlantic and Gulf coastal states. Large portions of cities would be under water, including Boston, Massachusetts, and New York City."

Plato spoke of the lost continent of Atlantis in his dialogues. He said that the people of Atlantis were gentle folk, obedient to the divine nature, for many years. Then something happened to these gentle folk. Plato says they "became unseemly." They became warlike, and in a single day and night of rain, all the warlike men sank into the earth and Atlantis disappeared into the sea. Sounds like judgement, doesn't it?

If so, it is a judgment which should give America some bothersome second thoughts about her current patterns of behavior. Take the ecology issue, for example. I don't know whether or not Edgar Cayce heard the roar of jet engines echoing in his dreams, but it is a known fact, though infrequently mentioned, that the exhaust fumes from jet planes have a way of collecting in clouds in the air, finally settling at the North Pole causing a definite rise in the sea level.

**North and South, East and West,
Young and Old, Rich and Poor,
Jew and Gentile,
Black and White and Brown
and Yellow and Red,
This town, this city,
this state, this country
bleeds a little every day.**

**Open your heart.
Empty your hands.
And roll up your sleeves.
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- 9:00 a.m. Registration
- 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service
- 12:30 p.m. Reunion Luncheon
- The State of the College
- Alvin I. Thomas, President
- 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Reunion Year Class Meetings
- 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960
- 3:00 p.m. National Alumni Board Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. Dramatic Presentation
- The Charles Gilpin Players
- 9:00 p.m. Reception
- Honoring: Alumni Citation and Service Award Recipients

It may be too late, thus we as Greeks must take the leading roles as we have done on other campuses.

Highway Improvement

It was good to see that the Prairie View City Council is asking for a stop light at the Intersection of U. S. 290 and the road leading to the campus.

This is very much needed, and in fact, long overdue.

We hope the council will also request the Highway Department to improve FM 1098, the very busy road leading to the campus. We don't know the ratings but comparing with other roads, this one must be a fourth or fifth class road.

PV needs a First Class Road as entrance to one of Texas' oldest and respected institutions of higher education.

To the Highway Department: It's your move . . . and Thanks.

from the Gardendale Area Vocational School. William D. Frazier and Glen R. Cook, from the W. F. West High School, Chehalis, captured the industrial arts class. And in the post-high school classification, Timothy P. Valentine and William J. Schramm, from Rio Hondo Junior College, Whittier, were the victors.

Even with trophies and scholarship awards being given for the first five places in each category, there were a lot of disappointed young men who

had strived valiantly but still had lost. The ache in their hearts was eased a bit, however, when White, speaking as the head of Plymouth, softened the sting of defeat by saying to all at the victory banquet, "You have learned to think with a trained mind directing trained hands. Whichever way you move, you know you had the support of people who believe in trouble shooting. These individuals believe in young people, and they believe in you."

I. E. Staff Member to Serve As Consultant In Pakistan

Mr. Dewey Fontenot, instructor and Head of the Automotive Technology Department, at Prairie View A&M College has been employed for the summer of 1970, by the agency of International Education, Washington, D. C., to serve as a consultant in Automotive Technology, for the Pakistan Government at Dacca, East Pakistan. In addition to serving in the above capacity, Mr. Fontenot will be responsible for developing a Diesel Engine instructional program, which will be used at Dacca Polytechnic, Dacca, East Pakistan.



DEWEY FONTENOT

In making the trip to and from Dacca, East Pakistan, Mr. Fontenot plans to fly approximately 28,000 miles around the world. He will fly East to Pakistan, stopping at Paris, France, to test his ability to speak French with some

of France's Frenchmen. On his return trip, he will fly west to the United States stopping at Tokyo, Japan, to tour some of Japan's automobile manufacturing plants and at Los Angeles, California, to visit relatives.

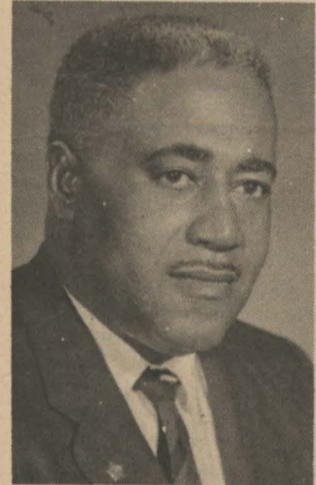
Lectures to Senior Students in Agriculture

Mr. Lawrence Wallace, Member of the Board of Directions - Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association visited the School of Agriculture, recently, and lectured to upperclassmen on "The Value and Services of Profession-

al Associations in Agriculture." Mr. Wallace pointed up the opportunities for professional growth and improvement, ancillary services and professional fraternization with colleagues. Other services include concessions and reduced costs of certain necessary items as money, automobiles, household appliances and insurance.

Mr. Wallace pointed up the necessity of becoming mindful of these values before leaving college in order to accept them immediately upon entering the profession of one's choice.

Mr. J. R. Powell, who heads Agricultural Education, was responsible for the visit of Mr. Wallace and arranged for a staff meeting and a conference with the distinguished visitor. In recounting the desires of Prairie View grad-



LAWRENCE WALLACE

Parents' Day Held Sunday

The first annual Parents' Day was observed Sunday, May 3. The theme of the occasion was "The Road Ahead".

President A. I. Thomas delivered the principal address of the day, speaking on the subject — "The Prairie View A&M College Development Plan". His message covered the work of the college's Centennial Council, including the presentation of the Council's recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. D. M. Hunt, Director of the Parents and Guardian Association at the college presided at the opening general assembly. Other program participants included Sandra Bridges, Shirley Chopp and Dorothy Anderson, representing the Women's Council, and Jewel Armstrong, a Junior Fellow.

Parents participated in the Sunday morning worship services held to commemorate Women's Week and in guided tours of housing facilities for men and women and the Library and Home Economics Building.

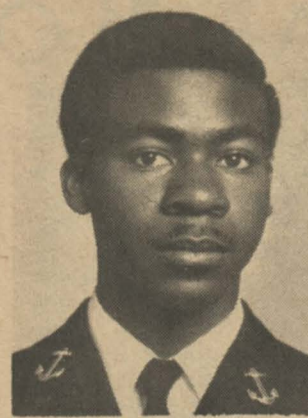
The President's reception for parents was held in the Memorial Center

uates who are employed in agriculture Mr. Wallace made known to the staff that the group would like to return to "The Hill" for an occasional group meeting, conference or workshop. He also requested assistance with a Prairie View breakfast, luncheon or dinner during the State Teachers Conference to be held in Dallas, Texas August 3-7, 1970. This request carried with it a desire to have the College Administration represented during this special occasion.

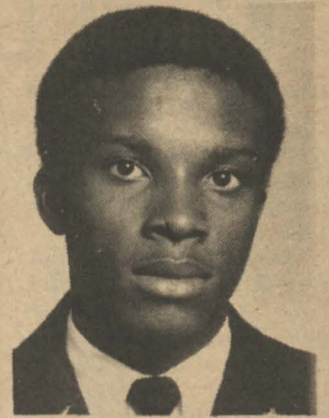
The contributions of the visitor were profitable to student and staff of the School of Agriculture who extend their thanks to TVATA for making it all possible.



ROBERT DEAN



RAYMOND DUDLEY



CHARLES GLASS

Five Freshman Receives \$3000 Naval Scholarship

Five freshmen NROTC Midshipmen were recently selected to the Navy's Scholarship Program, formerly called the Regular Program. Each student will receive free tuition, fees, and textbooks, plus \$50 per month, for the next three years. This aid is worth over \$1000 per year to each scholarship student.

The five freshmen selected (pictured above from left to right) are: Robert Dean, Raymond Dudley, Charles Glass, Frank Jackson, and Donnie Young. They were selected on the basis of outstanding academic and aptitude records during the present school year.

Besides the financial aid, those enrolled in the Navy's Scholarship Program have the opportunity to go on three summer cruises. During these cruises they live and work aboard Navy ships and travel to such places as Scandinavia, the Mediterranean, and Hawaii.

Upon graduation, these midshipmen will receive commissions in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, rather than Reserve commissions. They will then have four years of obligated service, just like Naval Academy graduates.

Midn Dean is a business administration major from Beaumont. Midn Dudley and Glass both hail from Florida, the former is from St. Petersburg and Glass is from Jacksonville. Dudley is majoring in Architectural Engineering and Glass is majoring in Biology. Midn Jackson, whose home town is Luling, Texas, is an Industrial Education major. Midn Young is a Political Science major from Houston.



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SCENES FROM HONORS DAY PROGRAM

Ballroom from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Hosts for the occasion included administrative officers and student organization leaders.

ROTC Inaugurates Aviation Society

The Poole Aviation Society Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College conducted an inauguration ceremony on Thursday afternoon, April 30, 1970, in front of the Administration Building.

KOLLAR KORNER

God's Good News; Action

And Jesus said unto them, "Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men". St. Mark 1:17 RSV.

Let us think of the four gospels as portraits of our Lord. A portrait is something more than a photograph, for something of the painter, the way he sees his subject, goes into the picture.

The earliest of the gospels was written by John Mark, probably somewhere between 65 and 70 A. D. We know quite a bit about Mark because his mother was one of the church hostesses of those early days. A Christian Church met in their home. Apparently Mark's mother was a rather well-to-do widow and therefore had a larger house than most of her neighbors. Thus, Mark grew up in the atmosphere of the early church.

He went on the first missionary journey with Paul and Barnabas, but he left before it was over. We do not know the reason. He may have had a girl back home, or maybe he was homesick. Who can tell?

Mark's action made Paul very angry, and when a second journey was planned, he refused to take Mark. The argument over Mark, who was Barnabas' cousin, became so bitter that Paul and Barnabas separated, and Paul took Silas on the second journey.

You will be glad to know, however, that the bitterness eased, and later on Paul regarded Mark as a friend and a Christian brother. In his second letter to Timothy, he requests that Mark may be brought to him in Rome as he is a very useful person.

The whole gospel sounds

like Peter, with its demand for action and its emphasis on what Jesus did. So Mark's gospel is the good news of action.

Last week the National Baptist Retreat was held on the campus at Prairie View. We heard some very dynamic speakers, however unless some action is taken the retreat failed, but if we act on what was said the retreat was a great success. If one person was stirred to action, if one attitude was changed for Christ through our action the retreat accomplished its goal. Can you answer the question, what is wrong with me? or the question, what is wrong with the church? You cannot correct what is wrong with the church by getting out of the church. You can correct it by getting into the action.

The first thing to see in Mark's portrait of Jesus is God. However, he is not the god of the philosophers. The chief emphasis here is not on a god who is above it all and removed from the filth and grime of the conflict. He is not an aristocrat or a gentleman. As William James pointed out long ago, if you are looking for a gentleman, you will find him in the Prince of Darkness. God does too many menial things in the world to be regarded as a gentleman.

He is not the "unmoved mover", untouched by the pain and emotion of man's life. He is not the principle or the foundation upon which reality rests. You do not find this God in the classroom or discover him by following the rules of logic. He is not the celestial chess player of T. H. Huxley, making every move perfectly, without either approbation or resentment, yet dispassion-

ately checkmating our poor efforts when we make blunders. These ideals have no place in the picture of God which emerges from this gospel.

Here we see the Almighty involved in the human situation. He is the God of history. Christianity is the only religion that takes history seriously.

History has a goal and an end. God works out his purposes in the conflict of Nations and Empires and People. The Gospel of Mark gives us a portrait of God in action.

From this first gospel, we also get a sharp insight into the nature of man. We live, of course, in a revolutionary time, and we must try to understand it if we can. A brilliant scholar once said that all revolution is a revolt against authority. There is no doubt that there is a good deal of truth in that, but it would be truer to say that usually a revolution is a revolt against neglect. This is what we have inherited in our time.

On the campuses, the revolution has to do with a good many matters, but underneath it all is the demand by students that college be more than a four-year baby-sitting service.

Our nation has found that to have great wealth does not solve its problems. If we look at family life, we see that the problems arise because of too much prosperity. A woman whose children have grown and left home finds herself with too many empty hours. She cannot play bridge twenty-four hours a day. A woman who has children to look after and bills to worry about and budgets to deal with is too busy to ask whether or not she is happy. Men, in other words, were made for action more than they were made for leisure. Once action is removed or denied, trouble begins. A church that does not have some call to duty or some good news of involvement will not appeal to very many people. The church is a fellowship of people called upon to preach and to demonstrate the mighty acts of God.

Jesus says we ought to do the truth. The measure of our life is not that we have agreed but that we have obeyed. Character springs out of action and a man's real life is determined by the risks he takes and the causes he dares. What have I resisted? What have I done? These are Christian questions. This is the good news of action which comes to us through this first gospel.

God's good news comes to us as travelers caught in the tempest. It is the good news of action and danger, which does not make it the safest experiment in the world. But it makes it the most exciting adventure to which we shall ever be called. Amen.

FROM THE CENTER



L to R: C/Capt. Jerry Edwards, Mrs. Donetta Poole and Miss Aviation.

We Cannot Forget In Memory of Capt. Ortha Poole

Captain Otha Poole was killed by hostile fires in Vietnam in the spring of 1969. His death symbolizes a devotion and sacrifice for freedom and love of country. Captain Poole was a 1965 graduate of Prairie View A & M College. He married the former Miss Donetta Beverly who is also a graduate of Prairie View.

As an everlasting memorial, the ROTC Unit, here at Prairie View, established

the Poole Aviation Society which was inaugurated April 30, 1970, for ROTC Cadets who participated in the Flight Program, in hope that this ROTC will produce men with devotion and a willingness to sacrifice for that which they believe.

As long as America is here and the struggle for freedom and Peace exist we will not forget the sacrifice of Captain Poole; WE CANNOT FORGET.

Prairie View Professor Honored By Students

The occasion was the first Annual Banquet sponsored jointly by Alpha Tau Alpha Honor Society and the Collegiate FFA held March 21, 1970 in the Newman Center.

The students presented awards were: J. R. Powell, a Plaque "For his Outstanding Contributions In Teaching and Leadership Activities In Agriculture."

Cited for: (1) unrelenting efforts to project Prairie View students into National prominence (2) To create the new image and a new outlook for Agriculture in the areas of business, industry, research, education and services. (3) To create a favorable climate for learning and perseverance in the pursuit of excellence in scholarship. (4) Sparing no pain, time and effort in leading students to recognize that rewards come to the performing artist (the student) in proportion to untiring efforts exerted. (5) The performing artist profits more than the observing audience.

These accomplishments achieved as a result of untiring efforts to sell students on the idea of extending their horizon beyond the boundaries of home and school and to see the whole world as a service area.

Leadership services at national level:

Service as adult secretary of National Student Teacher Conference in 1969.

Involved six Prairie View Students in leading roles in the conduct of the National Conference, one

student served as moderator, another conducted the evaluation and all made contributions in small group sessions and reports in the general sessions.

Unanimously elected chairman of National Student Conference for the year 1970.

Service at local level:

Provided the inspiration for peaceful and harmonious merger of ATA and FFA in order for them to work together in efforts to advance.

Inspired students to seek excellence in scholarship as a group and as individuals resulting in a high percentage of students making the honor rolls.

Encouraged students to set in motion a tutorial service whereby students who are strong in subject matter may assist those students who are weak.

Provided students with opportunities to visit pub-



BRENDA CROCKETT

PV Student Receives Summer Scholarship

Through the efforts of Dr. George A. Reynolds, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, the Universite Laval Cours d'ete de francais has granted a scholarship in French to Miss Brenda Crockett. This scholarship covers part of the tuition. Miss Crockett will room and board with a French-speaking family during the six-week session from July 4 to August 14. The use of French by the students is compulsory not only in the classroom, but also in conversation with both the teaching staff and other students. Miss Crockett should spend a very pleasant and profitable summer in the oldest French city on the American continent, Quebec, the capital of French Canada, at the oldest French-speaking university in America, Universite Laval.

lic schools designated by the Texas Education Agency as observation centers for the purpose of studying the now situation that graduates will encounter upon entering the world of service.

Provided students with the opportunity to visit the State Research and Materials Development Center in order to take a first hand look at the latest teaching methods, techniques and aids available to professional agricultural workers.

In light of these and other services, the students are grateful enough to say "We, too, must make our best contribution in our day, therefore we must 'do our thang' now while we prepare for the tasks ahead.

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CHARLES WILLIAMS

PV's Williams In All-Star Game

BY JOE BOOKER

Prairie View's 6-5 215-pound N. A. I. A. All-American split end, has received an invitation to play in the College All-Star game held at Soldier Field in Chicago July 31. He's the first Prairie View player to be invited to play in this game.

Williams, who is a native of Dallas where he was an All-State end under Coach Calvin Scott at Pinkston is called one of the most gifted wide receivers to play at Prairie View.

Last month, Williams was invited to the Los Angeles Rams rookie camp and Ram officials were elated over his pass-catching performance. "Charles was out-of-sight," said Willie Ellison, who is a starting running back for the Rams in a conversation with PV's sports Publicists'.

Lloyd Wells, who is probably the best talent scout in the football business (his chief recruits proves it) said Charlie could start for the Rams as a rookie. "He's much like Otis, he doesn't have all the natural and polish ability Otis had in college, but he's quat," said Wells.

Despite double and at times triple coverage, the former Big "D" hotshot caught 30 passes for 490 yards and five touchdowns. He has the uncanny ability to get high in the air for a pass which really motivated the Rams to draft him in the second round-highest of any Prairie View player.

While at Prairie View, he lettered in football, basketball and track and still maintained a good academic average. After May, he'll need only 12 hours to get a degree in Physical Education.

Purple and Gold Game To Be Played Tuesday

The Prairie View Panther football gridders will end spring training Tuesday, May 5 with the annual Purple vs Gold game. Game time will be at 4 p.m. at Blackshear Field.

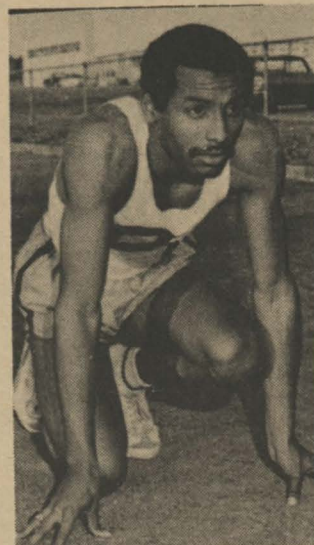
The Panthers have inserted a new offense in the system and Panther coaches will get a good peep at how it will look in a game-like scrimmage. The Full-House, used by most teams around the country is also being used by the Panthers.

The Panther offensive team will be headed by All-American candidate James Wilson, a 6-0 190-pound sophomore flanker. Wilson led Prairie View in pass receiving last season with 32 catches for 500 yards and six touchdowns. Jerry Jefferson, the Panthers' leading rusher in 1969,

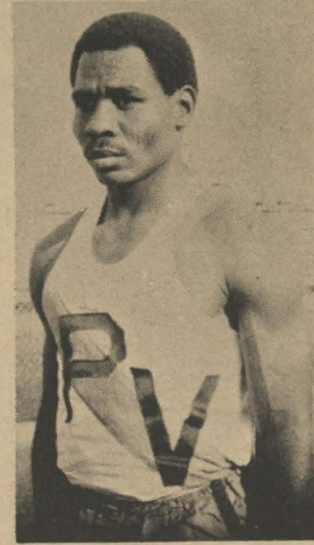
along with Jessie Webb, Kenneth Johnson, Willie Limbrick, Luther Hudson, Allen Merchant and Maurice McGowan, will head the backfield.

The defense — The Feroocious Four — led by All-American candidate Dewey Rogers, a 6-4 240 pound defensive end and Luther Gentry, 6-7 290, will again be hard to penetrate. Freddie Bennett, one of the most promising linebackers at PV since Ken Houston and Levon Spencer and Ted Mercer, will back up the line.

The Panthers secondary is experienced and talented. All - American defensive back Bivian Lee is one of the best anywhere. James Bodley, Daniel Simmons and Lester Morgan, are other good ones at defensive back.



Alvin Dotson, the former High-School All-American from Columbus is set for the SWAC meet.



Henry Henderson, will run the 440-yard dash at the conference meet May 8-9.

SWAC Meet May 8-9

Panthers to Defend SWAC Triple Crown

The Southwestern Athletic Conference track, golf and tennis teams will meet in Houston May 8-9 for the SWAC championship.

Last year, at Baton Rouge the Prairie View Panthers swept the entire conference meet events winning the track, golf and tennis crown. The golf team missing its 1969 medalist winner Leonard Jones, have been having a banner year and the 1970 golf crown could be in reach. The team coached by Wendell Davis, a former Prairie View athlete is optimistic that the team can repeat last year's performance, but admitted cautiously that Arkansas AM&N will be the team to beat. The Golden Lions edged the Panthers at the Pelican in Baton Rouge two weeks ago.

Paul Reed, a top-notch senior and sophomore sensation Robert Jackson, heads a talented crew that include Richard Land, James Shaw, Connan Sanders, Michael Sapenter and Walter Pryor, a sharpshooter who isn't eligible for SWAC competition this year. The Panthers will be going for their 5th straight SWAC Golf title. The Panthers have won golf titles in 1959, 63, 64, 66, 67, 68 and 1969. The 1959 team that consisted of Kenny Mayes, Tommy Williams, Tommy Johnson and Billy Massey, was one of Prairie View's better teams according to some Prairie View officials. The 1970 team could go on the field with any of the past great Panther teams.

The track team will be going after its second straight SWAC title. The mile relay team of Alvin Dotson, Jessie Ball, Thurman Boggess, and Fred Newhouse, haven't lost an

event in over two-years. At the Drake Relays the four-some clocked a 3:09.5 without All-American Thurman Boggess, the pride of the mile relay team. Boggess pulled-lame at the Drake in the 440-relay which the Panthers ran a 40.6. The Panthers are heavy-favorites at the conference meet and will be going for the 9th SWAC title in Prairie View history. Prairie View SWAC titles came in: 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 56, 58 and 69.

The Panthers toughest competition will come from Texas Southern, who boast a strong 440- and 880-relay team. Both teams have defeated each other in the two events.

Coach Sam Lindsay, the Panther tennis coach is barking loud now days. His team is improving and he feels the Panthers have a good chance at winning their 7th straight tennis title and 12th in the past 13 years. The tennis championships came in 47, 48, 49, 50, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 1969. The doubles team of Walter Smith and Robert Moolchan, have been consistent winners as have Joe Robertson and Herman Williams. Moolchan, a smooth - stroking sophomore from the Cristobal, Canal Zone will have to defeat TSU's Ray Carrington to win the singles title.

Chemistry Majors Visit Department at A&M

The junior and senior Chemistry majors were guest of the Department of Chemistry on April 17. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the facilities available on

the graduate level. The trip included a luncheon, a tour of the research facilities and individual conferences with the Chemistry staff.

The students who partic-

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1969-70

Approved candidates for May 17, 1970 Graduation, Final Examination will be held May 6, 7, 8, 1970.

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS are scheduled Thursday, May 14, 1970 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. as announced by the Department.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRACTICE EXAMINATIONS are scheduled Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., May 14, 1970 as announced by instructors.

MONDAY, MAY 18	
4:30 MWF Classes	7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
English 113, 123 Classes	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — To Be ann. by Instr.
English 213, 223 Classes	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
12:30 TThs Classes	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
3:30 MWF Classes	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
8:30 TThs Classes	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
All French 123, Sec. 2, 3, 4 & 5	5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — To be Arranged

TUESDAY, MAY 19	
9:30 TThs Classes	7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
1:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
7:30 MWF Classes	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
7:30 TThs Classes	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
9:30 MWF Classes	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
Pol. Sci. 113, 123	6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
Psy. 553 Class	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
Ed. 723 Class	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	
10:30 TThs Classes	7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
College Sci. 113, 123	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
Chem. 114, 124	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
8:30 MWF Classes	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
11:30 TThs Classes	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
1:30-3:00 TTh	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
3:30-5:00 TTh	3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
All Concepts of Health Classes	6:00-8:00 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.

THURSDAY, MAY 21	
10:30 MWF Classes	7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
2:30 MWF Classes	9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
11:30 MWF Classes	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom
Soc. Sci. 113 Classes	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
Ind. Ed 111 Classes	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — To be ann. by Instr.
12:30 MWF Classes	3:30 p.m.-5:30 pm. — Reg. Classroom

SATURDAY, MAY 23	
For Saturday Graduate Classes Only	
8:30-11:30 Classes	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Reg. Classroom
11:30-2:30 Classes	11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Reg. Classroom

NOTE: All Examinations are to be given only at the time scheduled. In case of conflicts in the schedule, please notify the office of the Dean of the College.

Schedule of Coming Events

- *Women's Week May 3-8
- *Athletic Banquet May 12
- *Senior Week May 11-17
- *Armed Forces Day May 16
- *Alumni Day May 16
- *Commencement Day May 17
- *Final Examinations May 18-23
- *First Semester Closes May 23

Students Present Research Papers

Shirley Bryan, a biology senior and Brenda Sheppherd, a freshman chemistry major presented papers at a research conference held at Incarnate word College, San Antonio, Texas on April 25th. The research was done under the Direction of Dr. V. M. Doctor, Professor of Chemistry. Dr. L. C. Collins, Head Department of biology accompanied the students.

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McCowan and Reynolds 1970-71 Basketball Captains

Walter McCowan and Raymond Reynolds have been elected as captains of the 1970-71 Panther basketball team by their teammates.

McCowan, as a freshman last season led Prairie View in scoring, free throw shooting and rebounding.

He ranked third in the nation in field goal shooting, 13th in the nation in rebounding and was named to the All-SWAC team.

Reynolds, a 6-9 sophomore, who Coach Cofield will bring good tides to the Panthers next season is from Cleveland, Ohio,

Baseball Team Ends Season At Grambling

The Prairie View Panther Baseball team, who surprised the Southwest by winning the South Zone N. A. I. A. district title, will call the 1969-70 season a successful one after hanging up for the season after the Grambling series May 8-9 at Grambling.

"We are going all the way next season", stated Baseball Coach John Tankersley. "I'm going out and get me some baseball players", Tankersley added.

The 1970 Panther team was one of the best since Elous Rettig put together a 24-2 team in 1959 and a 23-5 season in 1961. Catching was the Panthers greatest weakness along with experience stated Tankersley. "I will have to get me some more pitchers", stated Tankersley.

where he was one of the top prep cagers in the nation.



Chief Assistant Coach Joe Henry Jefferson (25) and Wilson (81) look on directs spring practice. Merchant (10), with other offensive players.

Wants A Winner Now

Panthers Joe Henry - Chief Assistant

BY JOE BOOKER

Joseph Henry, Prairie View's ace assistant football coach, has always been associated with winning. The former Panther All-Conference quarterback led Prairie View to its first National Championship in 1951.

Joe, who played quarterback for the great Pat Patterson at Yates was All-City and All-State. He was also a high scoring guard on the Yatets' basketball team and most Yates' boosters feel that he could have gone to college on a basketball scholarship.

When the names of assistant coaches began to flow around at Prairie View, the name — Joe Henry, was one of the first to come up. At the time, Joe was busy doing wonders with Larry Foster (quarterback) and Booker Washington's high flying

Eagle offense. The Eagles boast one of the finest offensive machines in high school and the man responsible for this was — Joe Henry. There are those who say Larry would have been just an ordinary quarterback if he hadn't been under the tutoring of Henry. "Coach Henry is one of the best coaches I have ever had", Larry once told this writer.

Henry's forte is passing the football and a wide-open offense consisting of tricky ballhandling quarterbacks, elusive running backs and a cute pass-catching ends. With less than average material, he coached Worthing to a 16-12-2 record as a head coach from 1960-63. As head basketball coach at Washington he coached the Eagles to the State Semi-finalist in 1960.

With head coach Alex-

ander Durley ill and inactive, Henry has taken over spring training and is trying to improve the Panthers offense that finished last in the Southwestern Athletic last season. He sees wide receivers as the strong point of the team. James Wilson, Louis Neal, John Moore and Jackie Hamilton are the Panther wide receivers. Maurice McGowan, Allen Merchant and Luther Hudson are the Panther quarterbacks and Henry has in mind some outstanding freshmen to come in and give the vets competition at quarterback.

Henry also feels that some ttop freshmen offensive linemen would boost the Panthers chances in SWAC, as backup men. Leslie Hudson and Jackie Harold have been moved to offense from defense to beef-up the offensive line.

Wright Builds Monster

PV Mile Relay Team Top Feature at SWAC Meet

BY JOE BOOKER

On purpose, Prairie View's track coach Hoover Wright has created a monster.

Wright, who is respected around the world as a track innovator in a short span at Prairie View he has built a monster in the mile relay. The road runners haven't lost a mile relay event in over two years and competition is what they need to challenge the world record.

Wright's mile relay team began to gain world wide fame and was the center of Barbershop talk around the country in 1967 when the foursome of Jessie Ball, Thurmon Boggess, Felix Johnson, and Finnis Taylor blazed through the tape at the meet of cham-

pion in Houston with a 3:04.09.

The 1969-70 team of Jessie Ball, Alvin Dotson, Fred Newhouse and Thurmon Boggess, ran the second fastest time in the world Indoor with a 3:07.2 at the Federation National Championship meet in the Dome last February, which the Panthers also won the National Championship.

Fred Newhouse, Prairie View's versatile senior who is an Engineering major set a world record indoors with a 45.6 at the Federation meet. Newhouse has one of the top times in the nation this year with a 21.1 in the 220-yard dash and can run a 9.5 100-yard dash. "Newhouse doesn't really know how fast he can run," stated Wright.

The Panthers, who will

be defending their SWAC crown in Houston May 8-9, will also display their 440-relay team which was on its way to a 39.9 or better at the Drake relays when anchor-man Thurmon Boggess became lame and had to walk to the tape and the Panthers still posted a 40.6.

T. C. Minor, who ran a 50.0 in the 440-intermediate hurdles will be going against teammate Jessie Ball who has a 51.2 to his credit this season.

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