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# Governor, Other Dignitaries Here Thursday

## HEW Sec't Finch To Speak at Convocation

### Centennial Council Ends 16-Month College Study

Governor Preston Smith and Congressman George Bush will join other state and national leaders during a special Convocation scheduled Thursday at Prairie View A&M College.

The occasion will climax a 16-month institutional study by the Prairie View A&M Centennial Council, a group of 75 prominent citizens selected by the Texas A&M University System board to recommend a master plan for the development of the 91-year old college.

Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the major address.

Others scheduled on program include Dr. Bevington Reed, State Commissioner of Higher Education; Dudley Sharp of Houston, Centennial Council Chairman; Clyde Wells,

President of Texas A&M System Board; A&M System President Earl Rudder; John Lindsey, Houston Businessman and Council member; Reverend J. R. Hicks of Hempstead; and Prairie View President, Alvin I. Thomas.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., the program will also feature an academic procession by the Prairie View faculty and by campus honor students.

Members of both the Texas A&M University Board of Directors and The Prairie View Centennial Council are expected to be on hand for the formal presentation of the Council's Report. Entitled "A Development Plan for Prairie View A&M College - 1970-1980", the report will include complete See CENTENNIAL, Page 3



Governor Preston Smith  
Special Guest

Sec. Robert Finch  
H. E. W. Head

Congressman George Bush  
Will Introduce Mr. Finch

Dudley Sharp Sr.  
Council Chairman



# THE PANTHER

## A&M COLLEGE of TEXAS

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Prairie View, Texas

JANUARY 13, 1970

## Thomas Bradley Stirs Hometown Pride

Many P. V. students from small towns have one common problem: they are constantly explaining where they're from, what city their hometown is close to, or how far away it is. This can be especially difficult if all the towns around their home town are small or if it's in another state.

Until recently, I've had this very perplexing problem. Then, in the spring of 1969, something happened that gave my home definite, though moderate, national fame. Since then, my hometown (Calvert) has been heralded as a producer of "great men" and "dynamic leaders". But yet, the small town of Calvert remains humble, because all the honor given it is due to the tremendous achievements of one

of its former citizens by birth. This man has been city councilman in one of the nation's largest cities and more recently, he was the first black man to run for the office of mayor of that same city. The man? None other than Thomas Bradley, aspiring candidate for mayor of Los Angeles this past year.

So, now when someone asks me where I'm from, I'll simply say, "You know Thomas Bradley?..."

—by Geneva Chapman

### FINAL EXAMS

BEGIN

JANUARY 19

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## SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES

## Science Department Receives Grants For Summer Programs

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Division of Natural Sciences \$40,000 to conduct a summer institute for secondary science teachers. The institute will include courses in Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics and Physical Science. Stipends will include \$75 per week plus tuition fees and travel.

Applications may be secured from the Director of the Division of Natural Sciences.

### Grant For 12th Summer Science Program Set

The Department of Chemistry has received a grant of \$9500 to conduct a program in Chemistry for high school students.

The program will include special topics, special projects, field trips and special lecturers.

Approximately three-hundred students have attended previous programs. Many of these students have completed work in graduate and professional schools.

Applications may be secured by writing the Head of the Department of Chemistry.

## Yearbook Photos Of Clubs Set

Yearbook photos of campus clubs and organizations will be taken by the photographers on the following days — Tuesday, Jan. 13, Wednesday, Jan. 14, and Thursday, Jan. 15. All pictures will be taken between the hours of 3:00 and 8:30 p.m. A representative of each club should come by or call to make an appointment. Room B-4-6 Administration Bldg. Extension 276 or 277.

## Ford Motor Co. Donates Auto Equipment To PV

On November 25, 1969, the Automotive Technology Department at Prairie View A&M College received several automotive equipment items from Ford Motor Company.

The equipment received included two new engines, a six cylinder and an eight cylinder; two transmissions, one C-4 automatic and one three speed manual; a complete set of manuals and transparencies were also included in the donation. The total value of the equipment is over \$2,000. This equipment will be used for in-

structional purposes.

The request for the above donation was made at Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, during the summer of 1969, by Mr. Fontenot who was employed by Ford Motor Company to work in the areas of research, technical education and manpower training.

Mr. Fontenot is presently trying to interest Ford Motor Company in presenting a special exhibit at Prairie View A&M College for the annual Industrial Education Conference, which is scheduled for May 1-2, 1970.



AWARDS PRESENTED AT CONVOCATION — Los Angeles Councilman Thomas Bradley (center) addressed the

student body and faculty and posed above with students and faculty members receiving awards on the occasion.



Dr. S. R. Collins and Mr. Dewey Fontenot inspect new equipment donated by Ford Motor Company.

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**PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS  
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**Sociology Club Gives Xmas Baskets**

Having a desire to bring Christmas cheer to some one and with a knowledge of the fact that there were needy families in the community, the Sociology Club showed its concern by giving Christmas baskets to two families in the community.

The families receiving

the baskets were families with twelve and fifteen children respectively.

The baskets given consisted of all of the foods and goodies that are generally considered as Christmas baskets.

Contributions made by club members included foods and cash donations.

**PV Representatives Attend  
SCONA Meet At Texas A&M**

Harvey Mattox, a senior Biology major from Newton, Texas, and Jerry Madkins, a junior Mathematics major from Henderson, Texas attended the annual Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A & M University December 10-13. The conference (Scona XV) was entitled "Black Africa: The Challenge of Development." Mr. Hulen Davis sponsored the group.

The conference began Wednesday afternoon with 220 delegates from 58 schools in the United States, Mexico, and Africa. The meeting was conducted to give student leaders a chance to study timely national and international problems. SCONA allows the student to grasp the complexity of world problems.

**Highlights of the four**

The funds given were used to purchase turkeys and other perishable items that made up the baskets.

Sponsor of the Sociology Club is Mrs. Addie Vital, who delivered the baskets on December 19th.

day conference included the speeches by Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, Director of African Studies at Northwestern University; Dr. Immanuel Wallestein, Assoc. Professor of Sociology at Columbia University; and His Excellency Ebenezer Moses Debrah, Ghana's ambassador to the United States.

The Black American and Black African delegates engaged in numerous informal discussions about racial issues and civil rights in the United States. The Black Africans expressed deep concern about their black brothers and sisters in America. Jerry Madkins had the honor of having Awori Kataka, an honor student from University College, Nainebi, Kenya, as his roommate. Awori said that the Black African's views of Alabama were anything but favorable and that of Texas not much better. He said that the Black Africans sympathized greatly with the Black Americans social problems. He further stated, "The Black Americans should use violence to accomplish his goals."

Arthur L. Wino, one time Zambian representative to the United Nations, told Harry Mattox that when he was in America in 1959 he saw no Black people on American television but now he has seen numerous Black people on commercials and shows. He said that the Black American has always been welcomed in Zambia and other countries, and then replied, "They have made a lot of progress but they still have a lot to do."

The conference was a major success and an enlightening experience for everyone that attended.

**Positions Open**

The Department of Defense is accepting applications from professional personnel for teaching positions in 305 elementary and secondary schools located in 28 foreign countries. The curriculum, comparable to that in the United States, provides an enriched K-12 education for more than 160,000 dependents of U. S. Government and civilian personnel stationed overseas.

To be eligible, applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university, 18 semester hours of professional education, and two years of teaching experience by June 1970.

In addition to the basic salary, transportation to and from assigned locations, and housing or a housing allowance, are provided.

The initial tour of duty is one school year. For complete information and application procedures contact the nearest local



Cdr. Thomas assists NROTC Queen, Edwina Johnson, as she cuts the cake made in her honor.

**Navy ROTC Queens Honored**

A dance in honor of the Naval ROTC Queen and her court highlighted midshipmen activities in the week prior to Christmas vacation. MISS EDWINA JOHNSON, NROTC Queen for 1969-70, and her two attendants, MISS JEWEL ARMSTRONG and MISS PAULA LEWIS, were the guests of honor at the affair held in the Memorial Center Ballroom, Monday, December 15.

The dance began with the entrance of the Queen and her court under the traditional Navy arch of swords. CDR. G. E. THOMAS the Commanding Officer, congratulated the young ladies and thanked them for representing the Prairie View NROTC unit. He presented Miss Johnson with a trophy, and the attendants received identification bracelets.

Following the ceremony, the Navy Queen, with the help of CDR. THOMAS,

State Employment Service office.

The closing date for applying for the 1970-71 school year is February 28, 1970.

cut the special ship-shaped cake, which bore the inscription: "U. S. S. E. Johnson."

Miss JOHNSON is an English major from Houston. Miss ARMSTRONG is majoring in library science and comes from Miami, Fla., Miss LEWIS is a business education major from Silsbee, Texas. All three are P. V. juniors.

The dance was attended by the NROTC midshipmen and staff, and their wives and dates.



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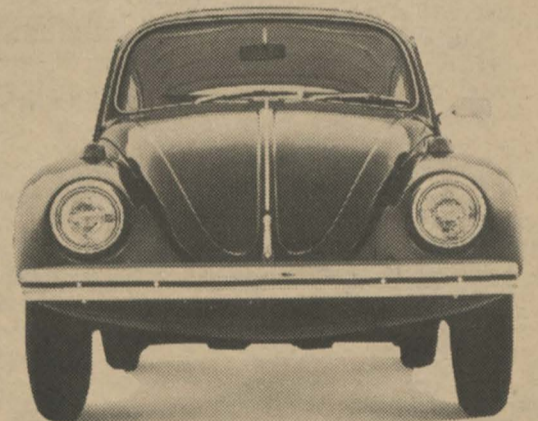
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**AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE** — Reverend W. Van Johnson, director of Student Activities and President A. I. Thomas receive plaques during conference held on campus during the holidays for Jewish youth from Texas and Oklahoma. Over 300 young people attended the six-day conference.

## Political Science Students Tour Civic Centers

Thirty students of 113 and 123 Political Science Classes boarded a bus December 17, at 8:15 a.m. to Houston, Texas to tour the City Hall, Civil Defense Center, and Police Academy with Hulen Davis, Head of the department of Political Science at Prairie View and Mrs. E. R. Owens serving as chaperones.

L. Garland Bailey, Director of Special Services for the city, met the group at the City Hall and led them into the Council Chambers. Mayor Louie Welch welcomed them and stated that the need of good political scientists was very essential for good government today. The students heard some of the complaints of the citizens brought to the council and one of the highlights of the morning was the presentation of

the world's longest sandwich (8 ft. long) by Robert Robinson representing Longfellow's Giant Sandwich Co.

The group also toured the Civil Defense Building where the Director of the Civil Defense gave them a coffee break and the Treasurer of the city of Houston addressed them, and from there to the police academy. Inspector Henry Caldwell delivered greetings and then introduced the group to Captain Bill Higgins who spoke about the importance of being an efficient policeman. He stated, "Many people want to be policemen, but very few qualified people come forth."

Also present at the academy was J. C. Harde-man, former Houston Astro Baseball player, who told about the responsi-

# Deltas Initiate Undergraduate Chapter

by Shirley Palmer  
Eta Beta, Prairie View's Undergraduate Charter Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was initiated on December 19, 1969. The undergraduate Chapter consists of twenty-five young ladies, representing academic excellence, social concern, and cultural enrichment.

During their period as pledges these young ladies demonstrated their community concern by participating in two projects on campus; The

abilities of his job as a policeman after two years of service.

The group returned to Prairie View with a broader spectrum after seeing Houston's government in action.

Nursery School Project where the ladies worked with the Nursery School Class in caring for the children, and the Children's Room Library Project where they conducted story book hours and other forms of educational activities for the children.

The officers of the chapter are Jacqueline Kennedy, President; Thelma Jones, Vice - President; Dorothy Anderson, Secretary; Rosalyn Simpson, Asst. Secretary; Margo Bobo, Treasurer; Joye Friddia, Dean of Pledges; Sharon Black, Asst. Dean of Pledges; Joyce Traylor, Custodian; Delilia Anderson, Chairman of Scholarship and Standards Committee; Debora Arceneaux, Asst. Chairman of

Scholarship and Standards Committee; and Shirley Palmer, Journalist Historian.

Other members of the chapter include Regina Arceneaux, Marva Gamble, Joan Garret, Gilda George, Beverly Griffin,

Ethel Hall, Thettie Hunt, Patricia Lee, Verdie Malone, Celia McGinty, Geraldine McMillan, Karen Moreland, Deidre Simon, Linda Stanmore and Elsie Stewart.

The campus will be seeing the many activities of Delta in the near future.

## Centennial Council Meets

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and detailed recommendations approved by the Council.

In establishing The Centennial Council, the Board of Directors set forth the following guidelines: (1) to examine all aspects of Prairie View A. and M. College to determine its present status, (2) to determine what

changes or modifications are necessary during the period of 1970-1980 to enable the College to be characterized by excellence in higher education and (3) to make recommendations to the Board of Directors for accomplishing the changes and modifications during the above period.

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# EDITORIALS

## Give Peace A Chance

To date there is said to be at least five ways to completely eradicate human life in a matter of hours. Germ, nuclear, and chemical warfare are the three that quickly come to mind. We have the power to kill and over-kill the human race, and we're racing frantically toward improving our abilities to kill every day.

On the other end of the spectrum are the poet, the singer, the preacher, the idealist who all say "give peace a chance." And we not only can, but we must give peace a chance under such critical circumstances.

Thirty years ago a maniac could have (and did) seized control of a government and caused thousands of lives to be laid to waste. Today that same type of person could be the cause of total human liquidation.

Perhaps we, as individuals, cannot control the destiny or fate of a nation, but we can reduce friction in our own lives, by becoming really open-minded, rational and positive in our thinking, less emotional and suspecting.

It looks like we don't have any choice in the matter but to overcome our basic human weakness of pride, vanity, lust, greed, etc., and to replace them with the desire and practice of doing good, to be more logical than emotional in our reasoning.

Of course it is idealistic to even think that everyone who reads this article will resolve to follow this solution, but we must all see the need for "giving peace a chance" in these times. Perhaps we can't just sit down and figure out how to reduce racial friction or the friction in Viet Nam. But we can resolve to reduce friction in our own lives and in our own ways, if not in the name of peace and brotherhood, in the name of saving ourselves from inevitable impending doom to come if we don't.

## College Exchange News

Have you been to the College Exchange lately? If you haven't, then you aren't aware of the numerous new items on sale. Items such as the new Apache Scarfs, R. C. A. Carsette Tape Players, The Do Your Thing Flop Hats, Men Silk Underwear, The Wide Ties, Wigs, Cosmetics for your fro, Stationary in a variety of styles and colors, and many more articles of interest. The Exchange management invites you to come in to browse and shop. The Exchange is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed on Sundays.

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## The Vanishing Library

by Gilda George

In the near future it seems as though the students of Prairie View will be faced with the problem of a bookless library. This is due to the fact that a large number of books and magazines are vanishing from the library.

This is the first year that the open shelf system has operated in Banks Library. Now the student is free to get his own books. However, this honor system does not seem to be working. Some students are guilty of taking the books without checking them out. In some instances the books are returned and in others they are not.

These vanishing books can become a great financial loss to the library. Not only are general topic books taken but also valuable reference books, encyclopedias, and magazines. The average book bought for Banks Library costs between \$8.00 to \$15.00. Magazines are also expensive. The library subscribes to one magazine which subscription is \$1,050.00.

The personnel of the library thinks that perhaps guards will have to be placed at the check out points. However, they hope that this is needless and that they can resort to the honesty of the students.

## Announcement

are cordially invited to attend the opening reception for a Student Art Show sponsored by the School of Home Economics.

**Title: "DON'T BOX YOURSELF INTO THE '70's"**

Opened Wednesday, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. in main lounge in Memorial Student Center.

Art, Artists and Refreshments will be available.

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# Smith Comments

by Leo Smith

answer and enlighten you well.

The present state of America is because, "for five centuries of western adventurism and exploitation have brought America to this moment. White men fanned out over the earth, enslaving and colonizing other men, degrading and destroying other cultures", and now the blame is being directed toward the militant black ship. So who is more bestial and militant than the finger pointers themselves, the turbulent white wave. Brothers, and sisters may I enlighten you the blessed words of brother David Walker defining our historical destiny; Walker states: "Fear not the number and education of our enemies, against whom we shall have to contend for our lawful right. Let no man of us budge one step, and let slaveholders come to beat us from our country. America is more our country than it is the whites — we have enriched it with our blood and tears." Yes, this statement by Walker really touches me because I also feel that "we are

Although 1970 is a new year many of the problems that existed with us in the 60's and even before are still with us. Each year we should look forward to new horizons, new adventures, and new dreams, but my dream is not new even though it is a new year. My dream dates back from the time that I realized the crucial problems that we blacks are confronted with. Thus, only will I become able to inherit a new dream when my present one takes on all the qualities of a "real dream and not a potential nightmare." Yes 1970, a new year, and I'm still dealing with the past but am very much concerned with the future.

A question in Ebony magazine, December 69 issue, asked, "What's in store for the black man in the '70's"? Well, this is the way one black American proudly sees it and so my story goes.

**Black is Endurance...**

A little black ship on a weary set, with hopes of reaching its destiny, but a turbulent white wave makes the course so difficult and refuses to answer to the cry of "why". The cry of why, like the shot that was heard around the world, is heard over the erratic waters in unanimous hopes for amelioration of the sea. Desiring to reach the peaceful shores to share with the arrogant inhabitants a glorious dream that instead was meant for the passengers of the little black ship, a potential nightmare.

Now that the waves are temporarily at rest, the little three letter word why, carrying with it a thousand and one punches, is continuously searching and out punching its enervators to find a reason, a cause, and a purpose for the decorum of the pugnacious and bestial sea. So now the quiet wave after many centuries places the blame of its pugnacious manner on the so called militant black ship, "isolating as the root of all the evil those blacks who have said, **Why**, and who will back up their decision via fires and funerals". So accusing fingers point toward the little black ship because, "American society hovers on the edge of catastrophe, they would have the world believe, because a minority of disaffected blacks will not lie down and play puppy with promises of equality and respect in some vaguely envisioned tomorrow." Although they would have the world to believe this gruesome tale, the black ship passengers will enlighten you to the true

indebted to our black ancestors and to our Indian sisters and brothers who have vested in us, a moral and spiritual commitment by them heroically defending their nation against arrogant bestiality."

Although the black man has been hit in the head and left for dead, the last to be hired and the first to be fired — actually crucified, he rose again centuries later in Atlanta, Harlem, Houston, and will continue to rise because of his great endurance. "For those that are first shall be last, and those that are last shall be first". Like dark shadows on a white world, the little black ship will endure, the sun may descend today, but tomorrow we'll ascend hotter than ever, proudly shining for freedom and steadily burning for glory, we must...we will, "Let no man of us budge one step, and Let slaveholders come to beat us from our country."

Arrogant bestial wave, I refuse to be a menial, drudge creature, amerced at your feet. Pugnacious, expatiate, amelia of amelioration will I seek. I won't englut or cuddle to your unreachable dream in the sky. I'll search and seek to find you out until the day I die...

In conclusion, I leave a poem to better emphasize how I feel, do you agree sisters and brothers that

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**CALL TO PRAIRIE VIEW TOWN HALL MEETING**

**January 13, 1970 7:30 p.m.**

The First City of Prairie View Town Hall Meeting will be Held on Tuesday, January 13, 1970 at 7:30 p.m., Prairie View Junior High School.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED:

- I. Chronology of Prairie View City Developments
- II. City Planning and Cooperation
- III. Basic Ordinances and Codes
- IV. Tax Structure and Processing Procedures
- V. Status of Proposed Water and Sewerage Services
- VI. Coming City Election April 4, 1970
- VII. Question and Discussion Period

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## From The Center

The last issue of the Panther in this column stated that a research was being conducted to determine how the Memorial Center could serve a diversified student body. A cross section of 200 students revealed some interesting results.

The first entry on the questionnaire was:

### 1. I VISIT THE MEMORIAL CENTER:

- a. less than once a week.
- b. less than once a day.
- c. more than once a day.
- d. more than once a week.

The survey, still incomplete, revealed that many students fail to utilize the numerous facilities and outlets, social and physical, of the Center. This may be so because many students probably are unaware of these facilities and outlets. To list a few, there is the Coffee Shop which serves everything from coffee to full course meals; there is the pool room which adds activity for those unfilled minutes of your day; there is a game room which hosts activities ranging from just a light bit of conversation to a strenuous game of cards. These are just a few and there are more with even more to come in the future.

Our Memorial Center is one of the most elite student centers in this part of the state and is entirely dependent on student involvement. Maximum student involvement would allow the Memorial Center to produce and supply optimum service and enhance the possibility of added services and outlets for our disposal.

If you have any comment concerning the Memorial Center leave them at the information desk and they will be taken into immediate consideration.

Until the next issue of the Panther, come and sit a while; drink a cup of

coffee; grab a bite to eat; shoot a game of pool; play a game of cards; relax; chat; or come over and complain; and if you do it and if you get it, be sure that it came "From the Center".

LaFayette Collins

## ... And Now Regarding Campus Slang

During these dismal winter days when the "hawk" stalks across the "yard", we Panthers can be heard "rapping" on all avenues. "Squares" who can't "get it together" might as well "hang it up". By way of illustrating

our linguistic "hang-ups", let me "sock this to you". Here's the setup: A tall, 'Fro-wearing, goat-teed "brother" casually passes a "broad" "stalking" through "the cuts". He stops her.

"What it is?" he says

by way of greeting.

"Ain't nothin' to it," she replies.

"You digging the happenings tonight?" She momentarily hesitates and tries to "cop" the innocent look.

"I don't know, what's

the rap?"

"Well, me and some of the other cats thought we might go to the "Duck-Inn" and party awhile. Everybody's "dragging" - no stags allowed, just couples." The last state-

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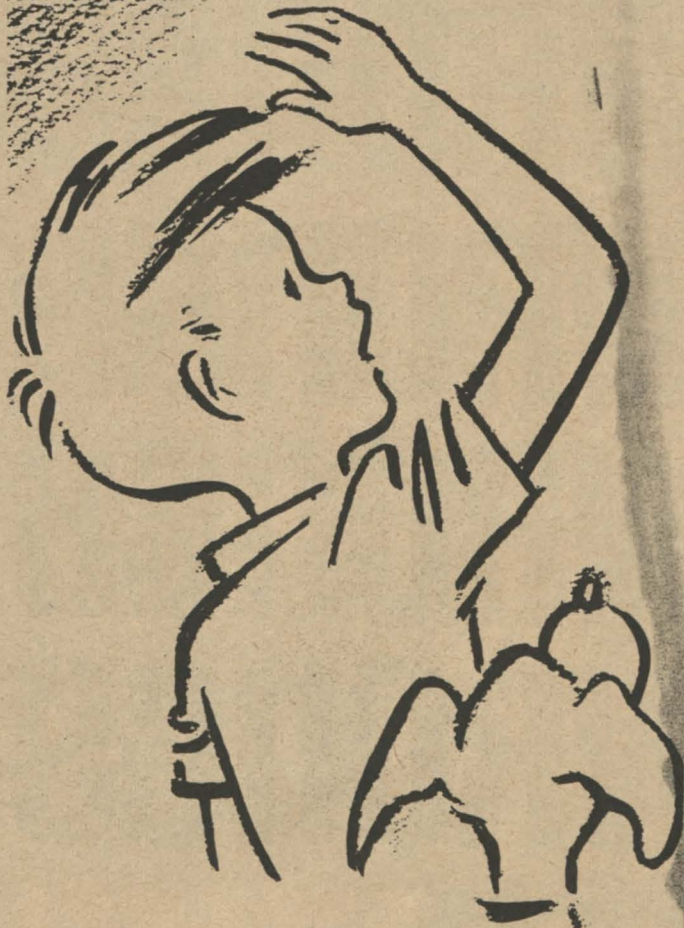
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## Looking Back

Do you remember  
The 23rd of September?  
That's when it all began...  
...long tedious registration,  
and even more anticipation  
of things to come at Pan-  
therland.  
We came mainly to get  
educated,  
Certified and graduated:  
But meanwhile we're en-  
tertained...  
...with games, dances and  
movies plenty  
and social activities, so  
many;  
we hope that they'll be  
sustained.  
We witnessed Homecom-  
ing in November,  
And we had a holiday in  
December.  
"The good times are  
gone!" some of us  
feel...  
...but there's more to  
come before May:  
there's Easter, the balls,  
and Graduation Day.  
Yes, we've got a pretty  
good deal.

—by Geneva Chapman



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# Intramural Calendar For January-February

The program for January and February will be Basketball, Table Tennis, Chess and Pool. Sign-up sheets are in the Residence Hall for you to enter your teams and for individual entrance. Table tennis and Pool tournaments will be held in the Game Room of the Memorial Center starting January 12th. Brackets will be drawn up as soon as all entries are in. Table tennis will begin at 8:00 p.m., with Pool starting at 7:00 p.m. Notifications of the time tables for basketball will be given at a later date.

Intramural Badminton

**Championship**  
The badminton championship was a hard fought contest with Credell Calhoun winning the campus championship. His opponent was Joe Hathaway. A lot of sportsmanship was shown in this match with the two competitors trying to use the element of psychology on the other. This made for an exciting contest. A trophy will be awarded to the champion and runner-up, awards night.

Dallas Prairie View Club  
Intramural Football  
Championship  
With the completion of

the football season, the Dallas P. V. club were crowned Campus Champions for 1969. The campus championship was a hard fought battle between two evenly matched teams. The final outcome was always in doubt with the lead see-sawing back and forth between Dallas and the Gulf Coasters until at the final gun Dallas found itself ahead 24-18. The members of the championship team are as follows:

Glen Johnson, Herbert Wright, Danny Nelms, Jackie Samples, Robert Scott, Judge Wagner, Thomas Owens, Larry

Crenshaw, Lewis McCowen, Fred Grant, Aluga R. Issac, William Smith, Hosea Henderson, Nathan Tyler, Ephrian O. McKnight, Odell Tennell.

The championship trophy will be awarded to the victorious team Awards Night. Each member of the team will receive an individual trophy.

The Army-Navy Intramural game, which creates a lot of excitement on the campus was won by the Army this year. A Revolving trophy will be presented to this team with the stipulation that a team must win the trophy three years before it becomes

## I. T. Sponsors Lecture

The Division of Industrial Technology presented a lecturer on Tuesday, January 13, 1970 in Room 8 of the I. E. Building.

Mr. Charles Luschen, Estimator, Tellepsen Construction Company, Houston, Texas presented a lecture on the topic, "The Estimator and His Job". The lecture was attended by students enrolled in the School of Engineering, Building Construction and Drafting and Design Technology, and several faculty members. In addition,

their permanent possession.

tion to the topic, several sub-topics were discussed by Mr. Luschen. He explained what procedures and methods are used in estimating construction projects, and also illustrated forms, charts, and tables used in the profession.

Mr. Luschen's participation was made possible through the cooperative relationship between the School of Industrial Education and Technology and the Houston Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Future lectures are planned and a Technology Lecture Series including all technology disciplines is planned for the 1970-71 school year.

## Comments

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its meaning is for real? It reads:

### MY COUNTRY TOO

—Leo Smith

If you feel this country is yours alone,  
Well brother, I too consider it as my home.  
My life has been one of trial and error.  
Any more efforts of oppression will put your life in terror.  
If you think your skin color is superior,  
Well remember, it's not the cover but the interior.  
I too have toiled and sweated to build this nation.  
But why can't we have a little better relation.  
Through learning we've become greatest among all others,  
But we've failed to learn to respect one another as brothers.  
Life's bridges connect our lives from side to side.  
Destroy or construct them, your conscience will be your guide.  
The question, to be or not to be, so true.  
The answer, be all you can be, we'll do.  
And if you think there's nothing you can do and our chances are few.  
Then think twice brother, for we'll keep on saying, my country too.

## Campus Slang

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ment is emphasized.

"That's fat," she concedes, biting his "line" like a fish.

"Yeah, it's better than rambling," then he makes his "pitch".

"Think you can handle it?"

"Sure! I can dig it. Can you pick me up about eight?"

"That's cool." Conversation ended, he departs and she continues her prowling. IN front of the "castle" our "up tight" "rambler" spies another "cold-blooded" "kit".

"Hey, babe! You got it!" She flashes him a flirty smile and once again he throws his "low-down" "rap".

All right then! The man has got his stuff together!

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## Scenes From Christmas Parties



## Health Careers Program Given By Harvard U.

Because of the need of physicians and dentists from the minority groups Harvard University will sponsor the second Health Careers Program, the summer of 1970.

The essential academic goal of the Harvard Health Careers Program is to make introductory and intermediate level courses in Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics easily accessible to a large number of minority group students.

The secondary aim of the program is to give students some exposure to the hospitals and laboratories associated with Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

The program is designed for College undergraduates from minority groups who have completed their freshman, sophomore or junior years. Some freshmen will be encouraged to participate for three years and sophomores for two.

Participants will be enrolled as regular summer school students and will have access to its living accommodations and extra curricular activities.

Stipends of \$1000 will be given to those who are accepted to cover the cost of room and board, tuition, books and laboratory fees. Students may also receive travel money based upon need.

Interested students may secure applications from Dr. E. E. O'Banion. The deadline for applications is February 15, 1970.

## PV Second In Dilliard Tournament

The fiery cagers of coach William Cofield participated in the Dilliard Invitational basketball tournament during the holiday break and the prize find was a second-place trophy.

The Panthers, although shorter and less-experienced than their first opponent, Xavier was able to get by the Louisians, but it had to be settled in overtime. Herbert Guin, Donald Dyer, Walter McCowan and Tommy Ricks, showed good form in the tournament.

The Panthers next task after defeating Xavier was

a little complicated. Their opponent was tournament favorite Dilliard. Despite Dilliards two 6-5 guards, 6-9 center and 6-7 forward, the Panthers gave them a scare that had old Dilliard grads shaking with fear of what might happen.

The Panthers played Texas College in Tyler during the break in a N. A. I. A. district contest and upended the Steers 117-102. Again, the Panthers were pitted against taller opponents, but McCowan, Guin, Dyer and Settles, played super. McCowan poured in 33 points, Guin had 26, Settles had 28, and Dyer had 24.

The Panthers are undefeated in N. A. I. A. play and have a good shot at the zone crown. The TSU-PV affair could decide the

fate of the zone on January 15 in Houston and January 17 at Prairie View.

Walter McCowan leads Prairie View in scoring with a 21.0 average and 15.5 rebounds a game. Guin is closely behind McCowan in scoring with a 19.0 average.

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## Sizing Up PV-TSU Players

The Prairie View - Texas Southern basketball affair January 15 and 17, will create unusual glamor as it has in the past.

The city-slickers from Houston have a height advantage and this is the point where PV boss William Cofield lament that the situation is embarrassing and acute.

As usual, an overflow of old Panther and Tiger grads will stampede into the Little Dome on Saturday night, January 17 at 8 p.m. for the contest.

Pre-Matching The Team  
Herbert Hart - TSU - 6-5 - Guard - Sr.

Hart was named to the N. A. I. A. All-American team last season as well as the All-Conference team ... He led SWAC in scoring with a 24.7 per game average ... Has a great eye from outside ... A fine rebounder and defensive player ... His height gives him an advantage.

Harold Hudgins - TSU - 6-2 - Guard - Jr.

A former All - Starter from Yates ... Has good outside shot and a fine team leader.

Joe Kill - TSU - 6-9 - Center - Jr.

Has the potentials to be a fine player ... A good shooter around the key ... moves well.

Jessie Thomas - TSU - 6-8 - Center - Sr.

Will also play forward ... Has fine potentials ... Very tough on the boards.

Louis Steward - TSU - 6-4 - Forward - Jr.  
Tough and quick on the boards ... May be top rebounder on the team ... Led the team in rebounding last season.

PANTHERS  
Herbert Guin - PV - 5-11 - Guard - Fr.

One of the most exciting players in the conference ... Has all the moves and shots in the book ... Is averaging around 20 points per game ... He is also co-captain.

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talented 6-2 215 pound sophomore Jessie Webb, could be the man at fullback.



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## 1970 Grid Outlook At PV

BY JOE BOOKER

Bivian Lee, a 6-2 200-pound senior All-American defensive back and All - American candidate James Wilson, a 6-0 190-pound swift flanker, return from last year's 4-5 season to give the Panthers a threat on offense and defense.

Alexander Durley, the Panther coach, mourns about going through a Southwestern Athletic Conference season without split end Charles Williams, who is now with the pros.

Durley went into spring

training with a lot of emphasis placed on offense. The Panthers were 7th in total offense in the conference last season. The entire offensive backfield returns which is paced by 5-11 190-pound junior Jerry "The Jet" Jefferson.

Again, the Panthers' defensive team, known as the "Ferocious Four," will be Prairie View's strong point. Luther Gentry, 6-7 288; Leslie Hudson, 6-5 290; Dewey Rogers, 6-4 245; Ollie Robinson, 6-3 250; Jackie Harold, 6-5 310 and George Borner, 6-2, 220 are wolfpack

mean defensive mainstays that are well-respected around the SWAC.

Some 30 lettermen return for last year's squad. Durley concedes that he must muster balance between the offense and defense in order to be considered a contender in SWAC.

Ed Fisher, 6-4 250 and Sam Mitchell, 6-1 235, returns at offensive tackle, while Larry Demerson, 6-3 240, return at guard and Jerry Wallace, 6-2 225, will be back at center. Sammy Lee, 6-4 235 is the tight end and James "The Hands" Wilson, 6-0 190 and John Moore, 6-4 190, are the wide receivers. Louis Neal, 6-6 220, will also be fighting for one of the wide receivers spots.

The backfield returns with Luther Hudson, 6-2 190, at quarterback; Jerry Jefferson, 5-11 190, at halfback and Gentry Powell, 6-1 212, at fullback. Willie Limbrick, a swift 5-11 180-pound speedster, will challenge Jefferson at the running back slot and

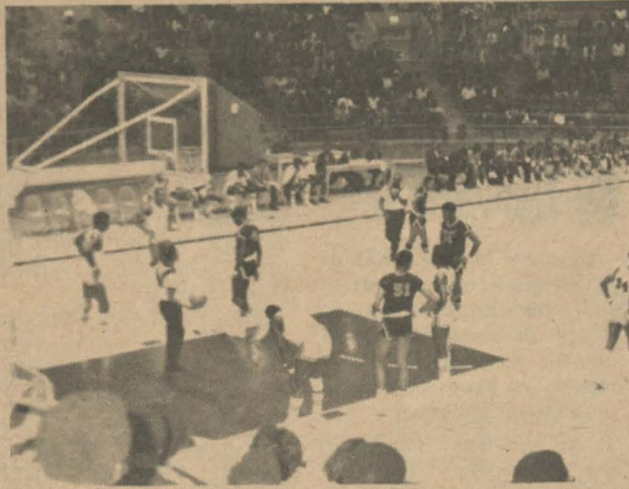
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# Paul Reed Is New Star In PV Golf Program

BY JOE BOOKER  
For the past five years, the Prairie View Panthers have won the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship in golf. Each of those winning years that Prairie View achieved National fame — one particular Panther has always stood out over the rest and for the past four years the hero was Leonard Jones. Jones has graduated and is taking a crack at professional golf. Paul Reed, a smooth-stroking senior who has played under the shadows of Jones for three years, has emerged into a hero for himself. Paul isn't a born yesterday star. He has been doing his thing for sometime, but for some reason, Leonard Jones seemed to have been a little more advanced than Paul. Even though Leonard won a lot of acclaim, Paul was able to sneak in a little also. He was named to the All-Conference team for two-years and has won medalist honors in several tournaments. Prairie View has a new golf coach in Windell Davis. Davis is a former All-American track and Olympic star for the Panthers

back in the late 40's. He takes his new position with great pride and confidence and feels that Prairie View will have another fine team. "I think we have a good group of boys", he said while sitting in his huge plush office in the campus Memorial Center and yawning on a big cigar. "One thing", said the director of Prairie View's fine Intramural program "is that they are used to winning." Windell doesn't like losers, therefore, he's always out on the golf course giving the players the finer points of the game and telling them that they'll have to be a little better this year because they are defending champions. He doesn't worry about the past too much, but he'll let you know in seconds that he's concerned about what will happen in 1970. The cigar-smoking dappy dresser from Bryan, is a pretty fair country golfer himself and this has been a big lift to influence his players. In continuing his conversation, he reared back in his cushion chair, took several puffs from his expensive cigar and let go: "You know, Arkansas, Southern, and



PV Cagers in action during recent defeat by Arkansas.

Jackson, will have good teams and we won't be able to just walk on the course and expect to win on our past record," he barked. From his office, Windell can take a few peeps out

the window and see how his team is doing in practice, while he prepares an exam for a Psychology class. It won't be long before he'll find out what those long practice sessions have meant.

# Sizing Up PV-TSU

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Donald Dyer - PV - 6-2 - Guard - Fr.  
Is making great progress as a guard ... A good shooter and defensive player ... Will be a good one.

Carl Settles - PV - 5-11 - Guard - Sr.

Was captain of Wheatley's 1966 championship team ... One of the top all round guards in the conference ... Shoots excellent.

James Miledge - PV - 6-5 - Center - Fr.

Very strong on the boards ... Came from the same high school in Lisbon, La. as former PV captain Oscar Williams.

Ron Bradshaw - PV - 6-5 - Center - Fr.

Has been starting the last few games ... A good shooter and rebounder.

Walter McCowan - PV - 6-4 - Forward - Fr.

Was an All-City performer at Houston - Lee last season ... Leads the Panthers in scoring and rebounding ... A great all around player.

Tommy Ricks - PV - 6-6 - Forward - Sr.

The only upper-classman starting ... Very agile ... When he is hot he's dangerous.

Wilbert Parker - PV - 6-2 - Guard - Jr.

Was All-State and captain of coach Doc Evans 1967 state runner basketball team ... A great outside shooter.

# Panthers Win Cross Country

The Prairie View A&M Panthers won the first annual Southwestern Athletic Conference Cross Country Meet here Friday, nosing out Southern University, 27-34. Grambling was third with 68 points, Alcorn fourth with 110 and Jackson State fifth

with 125. Luro Taylor of Southern took first place over the four-mile course with a time of 21:45.3. Robert Mundosa of PV was second. Elton Congar and J. B. Haggerty were fourth and eighth respectively for the Panthers.

# Final Examination Schedule

Subject	Exam Time	Location
<b>MONDAY, JANUARY 19</b>		
4:30 MWF Classes	7:30-9:30	Reg. Classroom
7:30 TThs Classes	9:30-11:30	Reg. Classroom
All Eng. 113-123 Classes	11:30-1:30	Reg. Classroom
7:30 MWF Classes	1:30-3:30	Reg. Classroom
11:30 MWF Classes	3:50-5:30	Reg. Classroom
All Pol. Sci. 123	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Harrington Sci.
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 20</b>		
3:30 MWF Classes	7:30-9:30	Reg. Classroom
All Chem. 114-124 Classes	9:30-11:30	Reg. Classroom
8:30 MWF Classes	11:30-1:30	Reg. Classroom
10:30 TThs Classes	1:30-3:30	Reg. Classroom
All Soc. Sci. 113 Classes	3:30-5:30	As announced by Instr.
All Pol. Sci. 113	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Field House
Psy. 593	5:30-8:30 p.m.	Reg. Classroom
Guid. 583	5:30-8:30 p.m.	Reg. Classroom
<b>WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21</b>		
8:30 TThs Classes	7:30-9:30	Reg. Classroom
11:30 TThs Classes	9:30-11:30	Reg. Classroom
1:30 MWF Classes	11:30-1:30	Reg. Classroom
12:30 TTh Classes	1:30-3:30	Reg. Classroom
2:30 MWF Classes	3:30-5:30	Reg. Classroom
All Concepts of Health Classes	6:00-8:00	Reg. Classroom
<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 22</b>		
9:30 MWF Classes	7:30-9:30	Reg. Classroom
1:30 TTh Classes	9:30-11:30	Reg. Classroom
10:30 MWF Classes	11:30-1:30	Reg. Classroom
12:30 MWF Classes	1:30-3:30	Reg. Classroom
All 2:30 Classes TTh	5:30-7:30	Reg. Classroom
9:30 TTh Classes	3:30-5:30	Reg. Classroom
Ed. 763	5:30-8:30 p.m.	Reg. Classroom
Ed. 843	5:30-8:30	Reg. Classroom

**SATURDAY GRADUATE CLASSES JANUARY 24**  
8:30 Classes — 8:30-11:30 As announced by Inst.  
11:30 Classes — 11:30-2:30 As announced by Inst.  
Physical Education Practice Examinations are scheduled Thursday, January 15 from 6:00-8:00 p.m., as announced by instructors. All military science examinations are scheduled January 15, as announced by the Department. All French 113 examinations Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be administered from 5:30-7:30, January 22, as announced by Department.  
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