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Prairie View A&M College

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PANTHER

A&M COLLEGE of TEXAS

VOLUME XLIV, No. 9

Prairie View, Texas

JANUARY 27, 1970

Centennial Council Report

College Development Plan Completed

A ten-year master plan to develop the present and potential resources of Prairie View A & M College in the period 1970-80 was presented Thursday by its Centennial Council, a 75-member special study group, at a College Convocation on the Prairie View campus attended by national and regional, governmental and education dignitaries.

Dudley C. Sharp, Sr., Houston industrialist who served as Chairman of the Centennial Council, formally presented his group's Ten Year Plan, the result of 16 months of study and recommendations, to the Board of Directors of the Texas A & M University System. The Texas A & M Board, under which Prairie View functions, then formally accepted the Report and Plan whose development it originally commissioned in 1968.

At a later luncheon meeting on campus, Mr. Sharp also announced creation of the Prairie View Development Council, a volunteer citizens' group to work with the Board to advance the Ten Year Plan. He additionally revealed the formation of the Prairie View A & M College Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit philanthropic institution to help secure the support and aid required to underwrite the realization of the Ten Year Plan. Both the Development Council and Foundation were specific recommendations of the Report. Mr. Sharp was announced as chairman of both organizations.

The new master development plan is the first in the history of Prairie View, Mr. Sharp pointed out. He urged, and said the college will actively seek support and assistance from its alumni; from special friends, corporations and philanthropic foundations; and from Texans in general and Houstonians in particular.

Robert H. Finch, United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was a main speaker at the morning convocation at which the Plan was presented and accepted by the Board.

Secretary Finch, noting the farseeing character of the study and the broad scope of its vision, characterized the Prairie View development program as a "process of self-renewal."

"An institution like Prairie View has a genius all its own," the HEW Secretary said, "rooted in its origins, its surroundings, its people. The challenge to you all is to give expression to this genius — and thus, to fulfill this distinctive educational mission."

"And so I come here today," he concluded, "not to tell you what you must do, or lay some all-purpose blueprints. I only wish to encourage you in the task you have so well begun — the process of self-renewal."

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M, presided at the Convocation. Dr. Thomas expressed his personal gratitude and that of the College for the work of the Centennial Council, com-



CONVOCATION SPEAKER — Robert C. Weaver, former Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, will be the featured speaker on Thursday, February 5 in the Field House. Mr. Weaver is now serving as President of Bernard M. Baruch College of Business New York City.

posed of Texas and national business and civic leaders and educators, for their hard work on the 16-month study, which he pointed out is the first of its kind in the school's 92-year history. Dr. Thomas noted the large number of professional and business executives on the Council, and expressed his thanks for their civic leadership.

Governor Preston Smith, another honored guest at the Convocation, congratulated Prairie View on its extensive preparations for a second century of even greater service in higher education.

Congratulations and en- See CENTENNIAL, Page 2

Annual Ministers Conference Set

According to Reverend Van Johnson, Dean of Chapel: Prairie View A&M College will sponsor the Eleventh Annual Ministers' Conference under the auspices of the United Ministries of Prairie View A&M College. The theme of the conference will be: "God's Purpose For The Church In A Day Of Apostasy". The conference will convene February 3-4, 1970, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. The following areas will be discussed: "The Infallibility of God's Purpose", "The Invincible Church", "The Reality of the Day of Apostasy", "The Church's Message in the Day of Apostasy".

The speakers for the conference are: Bishop D. Ward Nicholas of Little Rock, Arkansas, the Reverend Ithiel Clemmons of New York, the Reverend Joe Fleming of Richmond, Virginia, Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland, resident Bishop of the Houston area, and Dr. Sherman Mallord, Tyler, Texas.

All ministers are invited to attend the conference.

March of Dimes Drive To Select Campus Queen

A Campus March-of-Dimes queen will be crowned and a plaque presented to the club, fraternity or sorority sponsoring the winner in competition sponsored in connection with the annual March of Dimes Fund Drive now beginning on campus.

The Student Publications Department is sponsoring the two-week campaign. Interested clubs and queens should contact Dr. C. A. Wood, Publications Office.

New Semester Starts Feb. 2

Second Semester classes will get underway Monday, February 2, following a full week break for most students.

Registration for the new semester is scheduled for January 28-30.



DIGNITARIES ON CAMPUS — Governor Preston Smith signs autographs above, and President Thomas greets HEW Secretary Robert Finch and Congressman George Bush as they arrive for special Centennial Convocation on January 15.

Southern Leadership Training Institute Members To Visit

Approximately sixty-five persons from the Southern region of the United States will attend the Leadership Training Institute to be held at Hotel Sonesta in Houston, Texas on January 28 - 30, 1970.

A portion of this Institute will be held at Prairie View A&M College. On Wednesday afternoon, January 28, the Institute participants will arrive on campus for a Luncheon Session at 2:00 p.m., and a tour of the campus from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The group will then return to Houston for the evening session.

The Leadership Training Institute is funded under the Educational Pro-

cessions Development Act (EPDA) to train EPDA project directors and potential project directors. The purpose of this meeting will be first, to identify specific needs of vocational education personnel development within the twelve southern states represented, and second, to help those in attendance, representing state agencies and colleges, develop a coordinated plan which will maximize local, state and federal resources for meeting the vocational education personnel needs.

The campus activities for this group are being coordinated by Dr. S. R. Collins, Dean, School of Industrial Education and Technology.

January Calendar Girl



January brings to Pantherland lovely Miss Janice Payton, Freshman, from Lufkin, Texas, Physical Education Major. Also Miss Lufkin-PV.

Newman Hall to Be Dedicated Feb. 1

The Newman Association of Prairie View A&M College invites the whole college community to the dedication and opening week festivities at its new

Newman Hall on Farm Road 1098.

WEEK'S FESTIVITIES:

Sunday, February 1st - 2:00-3:30 p.m. - Dedic-

tion of the Newman Hall. 7:30-10:30 p.m. - Social-Dance, featuring the Newman Band various contests: Dancing, pool, ping-pong, pie, etc.

Friday, February 6th - 7:30-11:30 p.m. - "Coffee House 1098" - Dance and talent show. All those wishing to participate in the talent show should contact Father Bob Bowen at 857-3351. First prize: Bookbill paid for the second semester.

Saturday, February 7th - 9:00 - Noon - Children's morning. Movies, games, refreshments for all the children of Prairie View. 10:00 p.m. - Midnight - First teen dance after the basketball game.



Recreation Center will serve college and community.

His Excellency
 The Most Reverend John L. Morkovsky, S.T.D.
 Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator
 of the
 Diocese of Galveston-Houston
 and
 The Newman Association
 of
 Prairie View A & M College
 Request The Honour of Your
 Presence on the Occasion of
 The Dedication of
 St. Martin de Porres
 NEWMAN HALL
 February First, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy
 At Two O'clock
 Farm Road 1098
 Prairie View, Texas

PV Grad Named Chief Librarian In Peace Corps

Jesse Gipson, a 1960 graduate of Prairie View A & M has been appointed Chief Librarian of the Information Resource Division, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gipson was awarded a B. S. in Education and later received his M. S. in Library Science from Atlanta University in 1965. He joined the Peace Corps with four years of library experience at Howard University where he was the supervisor of the Catalog Division.

The newly formed IRD, a Division of the Office of Program Development, Evaluation, and Research, is absorbing the functions previously performed by the Program Control Office, the Library (formerly part of Staff Training), and the Technical Resource Division (formerly part of the Office of Volunteer Support).

The IRD has two primary functions, the first of which is to provide Peace Corps with a centralized information retrieval center. This center will furnish in a single place all information pertaining to the history of Peace Corps, programs including evaluations, training materials, program documents, and other key materials useful in applying the lessons of Peace Corps experience to the
See PV GRAD, Page 4



GUEST LECTURER — Prof. Thomas Jellingei, Professor of Engineering & Construction of Iowa State University. He lectured on C. P. M. and P. E. I. to the faculty and students of the Engineering Department on January 9.

Seminar On Investments Scheduled For Second Semester

A series of seminars on investments has been scheduled for the Second Semester, the Office of Continuing Education announced.

A representative of Merrill, Lynch Investment firm will conduct the weekly seminars set to begin on Wednesday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. The sessions will consist of ninety minutes each week.

Typical subjects to be included are - Money and the Economy, How Corporations Raise Money, - Buying and Selling Securities, - and How to Com-

bat Inflation. Various functions and services of Merrill Lynch as a brokerage firm will also be a topic of discussion.

The subject will be treated basically at first and in greater detail as the series continues.

There is no charge for admission and all reading material and brochures will be furnished.

Interested persons should contact Dr. J. L. Browning, Director of Continuing Education, in the Administration building.

Key Recommendations

The Centennial Council's Report recommended that the college —

- further develop and strengthen its "excellent undergraduate programs.
- develop an aggressive full-time graduate program, with MA degrees in Engineering and other scientific areas, and Ph.D. plans in Teacher Education and Biology and Chemistry.
- vigorously expand and accelerate its research program.
- in research, give special attention to human and material needs of the underprivileged; remedy of slum conditions, urban and slum decay, and haphazard suburban growth.
- that as long as there are sufficient students who wish to attend a predominantly Negro college, the college should continue to recruit students of other races to maintain a heterogeneous mixture as in society.
- that the College begin collection, production, display, development, discovery and maintenance of artifacts, writings, publications and other materials essential to preservation of a culture which would assist in self-realization and self-identity of Negro students.
- that the name be changed as soon as possible to Prairie View A & M University.
- that there should be even greater institutional cooperation between Prairie View and Texas A & M.
- that Negro and Mexican-American representation be added to the Board of Directors, at the earliest possible date, to reflect the makeup in other parts of the university system, such as the students and staff of both schools.
- that a Materials Resources Institute, College of Allied Medical and Health Sciences, and College Cooperative Education Institute be added to present academic units.
- that the physical plant of the College is in need of substantial expansion and renovation in almost every area, despite wise and full use of present facilities.
- that \$60 million will be required in 1970-80 to carry forward the needed changes and improvements in the physical facilities.
- that the current operating budget of \$11 million would be \$15 million if immediate goals were met, and that the 1980 operating budget, with inception of the programs proposed, will be \$25 million.
- that the Development Council and Foundation, respectively, mentioned earlier in the story, be established.
- that a master plan be developed to bring about the needed expansion and improvement in the College physical plant.
- that a massive program of scholarship aid be established to help offset the financial handicaps of many students; and that sources other than student fees finance the College programs during 1970-80.
- that the Board of Directors seek authority to permit Prairie View, as a part of the Texas A & M University System, to share in the Available University Fund.
- that the College receive "full formula" in all categories of legislative appropriations in the next ten years.
- that major legislative appropriations be made each year of the biennium, in the category of repair and rehabilitation, until all existing facilities are up to "first-class".
- that the Board request "catch-up" funds so that the gap created by 91 years of serious underfinancing can be closed by 1980.
- that the Board commit a generous portion of the Permanent University Fund proceeds over a ten-year period to a major capital improvement program at Prairie View.
- that additional revenue be sought through (1) private and publicly supported programs of "contract" and "sponsored" research; and (2) an active program of annual alumni giving.

PV Chamber Of Commerce To Be Formed

A group of business leaders and other citizens in the city of Prairie View are taking steps to organize a Chamber of Commerce.

An effort is being made to have "total citizen involvement", civic pride, and above all — "strong communication."

Centennial Council Report

CONTINUED from Page 1
 courage also came from other notable guests, among them Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, and State Senators Barbara Jordan and W. T. Moore, who were introduced at the luncheon.

U. S. Rep. George Bush, who introduced HEW Secy. Finch, was another national political figure among the roster of honored guests.

The Centennial Council Report was officially accepted for the Texas A & M System Board by its president, Clyde H. Wells, who was on the dais with Dr. Earl Rudder, president of the Texas A & M University System.

The Centennial Council Study

Prairie View A & M College, the second oldest state institution of higher learning in Texas, will complete 100 years of service in 1978. In 1968 the Directors of the Texas A & M University System, of which Prairie View is a part, invited 100 prominent citizens to serve on a committee to study the needs and potential of the College in its future growth and service. Of the 100 invited, 75 accepted and the Centennial Council

undertook its study, with Dudley C. Sharp, Sr., of Houston, as chairman, and Hobart Taylor, Sr., also a Houstonian, as vice chairman.

Four Task Forces were named. Each included equal numbers of Council members, Prairie View staff members, students, and consultants from the Texas A & M University System.

Task Force I looked ahead to new needs and opportunities for instructional programs and faculty.

Task Force II investigated the needs in 1970-80 for research, service and continuing education programs, and the staff requirements.

Task Force III dealt with the student population: How many, who, what quality, their proper role, admission processes, and what student services should be provided by the College.

Task Force IV developed projections of requirements for facilities, equipment and services — and, of great importance, the possible sources of the funds that will be minimally needed and the most effective way to seek them.



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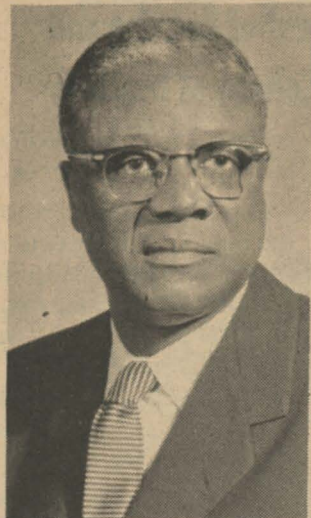
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Tau Beta Pi Honors Dean Wilson

Dean C. L. Wilson was recently elected to membership as an Eminent Engineer by Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Association in the District of Columbia. Tau Beta Pi is the leading National honorary engineering society whose membership is selected from those in the upper ten percent scholastically. Character, service, and professional ability are the major factors determining the selection of those scholastically eligible.

Dean Wilson is a graduate of the Kansas State University where he received three degrees. He has done further graduate study at Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota and special work at George Washington University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The School of Engineering at Prairie View A&M College was founded under his leadership.

In addition to his educational achievements throughout the years he has been active professionally: He is a registered professional engineer and holds membership in many professional organizations including the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Technical Association, and the American Society for Engineering Education. He is presently serving as a member of the Education Committee of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

In 1962 his Alma Mater presented him the distinguished service award for his outstanding accomplishments and service in the field of engineering. Dean Wilson is also a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering, and Sigma Tau honorary engineering societies for superior achievement, leadership and service. He is listed in Who's Who in the Southwest and Who's Who in Engineering.

Dean Wilson is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Social Fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda Off To Good Start In 1970

Phi Beta Lambda, a well-known frat around campus, is off to a good start this year. PBL has a number of about 30 active members and on line they have 15 pledges. Dean of Pledges for the girls is Patricia Brewer, Dean for the boys is Robert Terry.

President Lester Provo is planning a big year for the members. One project is a trip to Grambling University, February 2, to visit the PBL chapter there. Preparations are now being made for the trip.

Reporter, B. Young



CAMPUS VISITORS — K. K. Shukla and Bienesch Joshi from the International Development Agency are touring American institutions. Shown with them are Mr. Frances and Dr. Johnson, members of the education department faculty.

Forced Resolution

As old term ends
And new begins,
I think that I
must make amends.

For courses failed
I will be jailed;
"On probation",
for "F"s" prevailed.

Now, I must study
No more time for buddies.
My immediate future
looks real muddy.

So, I'll do my best
To pass each test.
Just make good grades
and forget the rest.

For if I don't
Pass, I won't.
And my road to success
will not be walked on.

—by Geneva Chapman

We're a diversified company. A big one. Our sales will run more than half a billion dollars this year.

They'll come from computer service, education systems, helicopters, farm equipment, space systems, all kinds of technical services.

And airplanes.

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phy, the Collier Trophy, and the Doolittle Award.

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This is where you ought to be if you're an AE, EE, ME, or IE with a thing about airplanes.

Talk with our campus rep when he comes to your school. He'll be the guy with the long white scarf.

Or sit down and write us tonight. Address: College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P.O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Campus Interviews:

FEBRUARY 19, 1970

Airplanes turn you on? Join the club.



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FASHION SPOTLIGHT

by Jackie Willis
Senior, Clothing & Textiles Major



Yes — 1970 is the year that was —, but 1970 is the year that is for the "Maxi".

This long slim fitting coat has really taken over in the line of "Fads" today.

Will it stay? ? Hum — um — um — I don't think so. What do you think about it?

How To Get Along

by Robeite Brockington
It is not an easy thing to move into a room and complete stranger without hostilities forming over matters such as space, use of the desks, drawers, etc.

How does a freshman coming directly from his comfortable and spatial home learn to get along in a cramped environment?

1. He and his roommate upon first meeting should sit down and try to get to know each other; they should discuss use of the space in the room; their views about visitors; rec-

ord-playing, card games, etc. They should, if it is really essential, tell the roommate if there is some particular thing or action which annoys him uncontrollably so that the other will know to refrain from doing it.

2. He should treat his room as though it were his home; that is, he should treat his conversations between his roommate and him as though it were a family conversation at home; thus, he should not go out and tell personal things about his

Saying It Loud

by Geneva Chapman

(A series of opinion polls conducted monthly to find the general opinions of various groups on campus regarding subjects of interest to the student body.)

This month's student opinion survey concerns the controversial subject: Athletic Prowess vs. Academic Achievement. The results, though not surprising, were revealing of the thinking power of P. V. students.

Six young male students were interviewed, all who gave eager and intelligent responses. Three of the persons interviewed were athletes and the others were outstanding students in various highly technical fields.

These questions were asked:

(1). Do athletes have an unfair advantage over scholars?

(2). Are athletic victories more important to the college than are academic achievements?

(3). Should athletes have the same recognition as other outstanding students who make academic achievements?

The majority of the answers to question one were "no". A Freshman Chemistry major clarified his answer by saying that "this situation doesn't exist on Prairie View campus." One of the athletes interviewed (a golfer) stated that "the athlete is the one who suffers a disadvantage; this is because of the extra work and time he must put in so that he can pass his courses and still make his contribution to the team." Those giving "yes" answers were a Sophomore pre-med student and a Junior electrical engineering major. They both seemed to be of the opinion that athletes received a lot

Robert C. Weaver, Former Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, Now President of B. M. Baruch College of Business

ROBERT C. WEAVER, President of the Bernard M. Baruch College of Business of the City University of New York, has a record of 35 years of accomplishment in dealing with the most difficult problems facing America. These include education, housing, race relations, job-training, mass transportation and the special problems of youth and the aged.

From 1966 to 1969, DR. WEAVER served as the first Secretary of the De-

partment of Housing and Urban Development. Before being named to the President's Cabinet, he had been Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, whose functions were assumed by the new Department.

During World War II, he was Director of the Negro Manpower Commission, and also from 1944 to 1945, he was Executive Secretary to the Chicago Mayor's Committee on Race Relations.

He has lectured at Northwestern University, Columbia University Teacher's College, New York University School of Education, and New School for Social Research in New York City. He is a graduate of the Washington, D.C. public schools, and at Harvard University he received a B.A. degree with honors in 1921, an M.A. in 1923, and a doctorate in economics in 1934.

As President of the Baruch College of Business, he will oversee the construction of a new campus in a Brooklyn renewal area. There, he hopes to "adapt the successful pattern of the land-grant

colleges to the requirements of urban America."

The first Negro to reach the rank of Cabinet officer, DR. WEAVER knows the realities of moving upwards in America. He also knows the mean and frustrating realities of life for millions of Americans trapped in black ghettos.

His four books, **Negro Labor: A National Problem**, **The Negro Ghetto**, **The Urban Complex**, and **Dilemmas of Urban America**, tell part of the story.

But new parts are being written daily. New plans and possibilities are emerging for making our cities better places in which to live and to learn and to work and to travel.

PV Grad

CONTINUED from Page 2

designing of new programs.

The second function of the IRD is to publish a journal which will serve as a worldwide medium of exchange of ideas on Peace Corps programming.

I'm Black and I'm Proud

Why should I be proud to be black?

Am I proud of my sight or my hearing?

Am I proud because I'm not lame, or disfigured, or mentally incompetent?

No. Not especially.

But then, I am proud of my country, my state, my city.

And I am proud of my people, my family, and myself.

But is this the same thing as being proud of my color?

If you're black it is.

Letters To The Editor

roommate to outsiders (This especially applies to the ladies) Outsiders are many times the cause of roommate problems.

3. He should never try to contain his fury and frustration over a long period of time about some thing his roommate did that really upset him. He should, after a short cooling-off period discuss the matter with his roommate. In many instances, if one withholds his fury it builds with the repetition or reminder of the particular act until the result is sometimes unreconcilable.

4. He should, above all, treat his roommate with the greatest of respect so that the respect will be returned by the roommate.

5. Finally, if none of the above works and none of his own experiments solve the problem, he should check with the junior or senior fellow for a room change.

Dear Sir:

This is to say that while here on my overseas tour of duty in Bangkok, Thailand, I have been inspired by the publication of the events there on Prairie View's Campus.

I am a former Grad. I left in 1968, and I was in the agriculture field of study, and I enjoyed my time there.

There are four PV grads stationed here in Bangkok, Thailand. We are all together and when we receive a copy of the PV PANTHER, we really enjoy having been a part of it two years ago.

Until next time.

A former grad,
Sp/4 Earnest E.
Barnes 449-76-3358
Co. A 302nd Signal
Bn (SPT)
APO San Francisco
96346

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

Prairie View A&M College is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

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Any news items, advertising, or matters of interest to THE PANTHER may be presented to the Department of Student Publications, Room B-6 Administration, Extension 276-277.

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NOTICE!

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glover wish to thank everyone who was so kind and who gave so generously when our home was destroyed by fire. We thank all of you from the bottom of our hearts. "May God Bless each of you."

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glover and Family

WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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NO INVESTMENT, NO PAPERWORK

WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO:
MISS BARBARA KUMBLE
COLLEGE BUREAU MANAGER
RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
270 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10016

From The Center



In Memory

IN REVERENT REMEMBRANCE OF THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PRAIRIE VIEW WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE FOR THEIR COUNTRY AND THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM EVERYWHERE, THIS BUILDING IS DEDICATED.

MAY THE IDEALS AND DEEDS OF THOSE WHO USE THESE FACILITIES ENSHRINE THE SPIRIT, VALOR AND DEVOTION OF THOSE SO HONORED BY THIS EDIFICE.

IT IS HOPED THAT PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE GENERATIONS OF PRAIRIE VIEW FAMILY WILL BE BONDED TOGETHER BY THE RESOUNDING ECHOES OF THE EDUCATIONAL, CULTURAL, RECREATIONAL, LEADERSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITIES HEREIN HELD.

MAY ALL WHO PASS THIS GO FORTH TO SERVE IN A MANNER BEFITTING THE PRIDE OF TEXAS AND TEXANS.

These words are engraved on a plaque in the entrance of our Memorial Center. The words are self explanatory, but yet they carry an ever deeper sense of devotion, dedication, and reverence.

It is for us the present generation of Prairie View to carry on the outstanding heritage of those who came before us. This past we speak of is more than just the remembrance of those who went on from this institution to pay the supreme sacrifice so that we may be able to thrive in our present environment.

In retrospect we cannot look upon our Memorial Center as an edifice dedicated to those who passed before us, but in true objectivity we must look upon it as a shrine of freedom dedicated by them to us. It is for this purpose that we ask users of this shrine to show respect by simply removing their head gear in memory of those who gave their lives.

Note: Everyday supervisors in the Memorial Center faces the task of keeping users from abus-

An Open Letter

Senator Yarborough Urges Students to Register

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the responsibility of today's students to participate as fully in politics and the voting process as they possibly can. Young people are becoming better educated and more responsive to the needs of society, and our country needs

the facilities contained therein. This article is dedicated to the true meaning of the Memorial Center so that the users will learn to appreciate the facilities which the heritage of Prairie View has left us.

their contribution to the elective process.

Many of your readers are qualified to vote in the 1970 elections, or will become qualified before the elections are held. Because of the regressive voter registration law in our state, many students may become disenfranchised because of a failure to register by the January 31, 1970 deadline.

I urge you to utilize your paper to give notice to all students over twenty-one that they must register by the January 31 deadline in order to vote in this year's elections and

all students who will become twenty-one during the year, and before the election date, can go ahead and register now.

Progressive and forward-thinking government relies heavily on the ideas and energy of the young people of this nation. Every eligible student should be sure to register and participate in this year's elections. Today's government as well as tomorrow's depends on your vote. We need your participation in government. Actual statistics show that a smaller percentage of adults from twenty-one to thirty years

votes than adults in any other age decade bracket. Please help evaluate the participation of young people in the elective process of this country.

With appreciation for your consideration of this matter, I am

Sincerely,
Ralph W. Yarborough

COMPLIMENTS of
DUCK INN CAFE
Waller, Texas



J. Alphonso Brown
B. A. Wilberforce University

"I wasn't hired as window dressing"

The Second Constitution

If Americans should write a new constitution it should begin —

"Let us remember" our Declaration of Independence stated that equal are all men created.

"Let us remember" that we are all endowed with guaranteed rights granted us by God.

"Let us remember" that men of all races are free despite the hue of their faces.

"But most of all remember" when liberty gives its call, it called not to some of us but to us all.

—by Geneva Chapman

"As a matter of fact," says Labor Relations Representative, Al Brown, "when I joined Ford Motor Company in 1966, I was impressed with the amount of authority and responsibility I was given."

An unusual case? Not at Ford Motor Company. Like any college graduate, Al had to prove himself when he started his assignment in Industrial Relations. Now, after lots of hard work and effort, he's earned two promotions in two years, and looks forward to "reaching unlimited heights within the company."

Al feels his most meaningful contribution lies in bettering channels of communication between employees and management.

"Because of my background," he says, "I think I can do a better job..."

His future? "My goal is to become Ford's youngest Industrial Relations Manager... not black or white, but the youngest. And I think I can do it."

This is just the beginning of a successful career for Al Brown. And it can be the same for you, if you're interested. If you're graduating from college soon. If you think you can handle responsibility.

Ford Motor Company also has challenges in Financial Management, Accounting, Purchasing, Traffic, Sales, Manufacturing Operations, Systems Analysis,

Operations Research, Manufacturing and Product Engineering.

See our college recruiter when he visits your campus. Or contact Mr. Robert Farmer, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer—and that's not window dressing.



... has a better idea

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus **FEBRUARY 17, 18, 1970**

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Intramural Awards

Environmental Health Conference Seeks Students

The 34th Annual Educational Conference in Environmental Health to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 21-26, will take on a new look this year with participation by college and university students throughout the nation.

The National Environmental Health Association (Formerly National Association of Sanitarians) is the nation's foremost organization of men and women engaged in all phases of environmental control. The members are professional environmentalists who serve in federal, state and local health departments, in institutions, private industry, and in such organizations as WHO and the Peace Corps, as overseers and implementers of programs directed to creating a safer, more healthful environment.

Students are invited to attend the conference and are asked to submit their names to be selected on panels and workshops regarding the following subjects — Housing and Urban Development; Control of the Industrial Environment; Control of Institutional Environment (Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Schools); Air Pollution Control; Water Pollution Control; Food, Drug, and Milk Quality Control; Professional Development and Education; Radiological Health; and Accident Prevention. Registration will be free to students.

Since today's students are the work force of tomorrow and will have to contend with environmental problems in an increasingly populated world, they will want to be involved in today's decisions for controlling and main-



N. C. Harden, Sr.

Funeral Services Held For Former Exchange Manager

Funeral services for Nathaniel C. Harden, Sr., 51, and a long-time employee of Prairie View A&M College, were held Tuesday, January 20, at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Prairie View.

Mr. Harden died the Saturday before in a Houston Hospital following a long illness.

A native of Dallas, he joined the Prairie View staff in 1947 and served as manager of the College Exchange Store and later as Mathematics instructor until failing health forced his retirement in 1966. He earned both the bachelors and masters degree at Prairie View.

He was active in The Prairie View Employees Credit Union, and served as an officer at St. Francis Church for several years. He achieved the rank of Captain in World War II.

The Reverend James T. Moore, Vicar at St. Francis Church was in charge of the services. Burial was in the Prairie View Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Harden; a son, Nathaniel Harden, Jr., of Prairie View; a brother, Clayton Harden, Sr., of Dallas; three sisters — Eunice K. Johnson and Ruby L. Blair of Dallas, and Mary E. Johnson of Westbury, New York; and one grandchild, Ninette Elaine Harden of Prairie View.

taining a livable environment. Plan to attend the 34th Annual Educational Conference in Environmental Health Association, 1550 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo.

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REV. J. I. KIRKWOOD, Assistant

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This is the date that you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's new in your field of interest. Graduates starting with us in 1970 will be trained in activities they choose... engineering, sales, service, research, development, computer applications, and other challenging fields.

Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power and process control. Ask about Bailey 855 - The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey products, systems, and computers are used to automate and control power plants, nuclear reactors, iron and steel processes, and many other continuous industrial processes. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation and contributes to our aerospace effort.

Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.

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TISA Registers Student Voters

With over 175,000 voter eligible students in the state of Texas, the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association is currently undertaking one of the largest voter registration drives in its history.

The registration campaign, which was begun on December 15, will be concluded on January 30, in the colleges and universities around the state.

Vice president of TISA and voter registration chairman Al Reinert of the University of Texas at Austin, said "Voter registration is urgently needed in the college community because campus activism and student radicalism have generated an anti-student backlash, which demands a positive response."

The voter Registration Campaign is being concentrated particularly on the campuses with large graduate schools, but some attention is being given the state's junior colleges.

In 1968, according to figures released by the Texas College Coordinating Board, every state operated four-year college had 50 per cent of the enrollment 21 years or older, with the figure going as high as 65 per cent.

The goal of registering 50 per cent of the total number of eligible college voters in Texas has been set by TISA.

"We feel that this is a realistic goal," said Jim McClellan, president of TISA, "as an increasing number of students are well over 21 years of age and have probably been registered before, and others are from out of state."

McClellan added, "However, if we find that we can register more than 50 per cent, we'll do it."

"One reason for poor student voter response,"

said McClellan, "is that many students are not even aware of the procedure involved in the registering."

TISA's voter registration campaign will be organized through the student government agencies on the university and college campuses.

TISA, which is a non-profit organization, is celebrating its twentieth year in service to the students of Texas.



Harris County Hospital District Plaque being awarded to PV nurses.

PV Nurses Win Plaque

Prairie View A. and M. College School of Nursing won first prize for its display at the Harris County Hospital Appreciation Day held December 7. The participating nursing schools were Prairie View, Texas Woman's University, San Jacinto College, and the Houston Independent School District Vocational Nursing School. The winning display was designed by the students in pediatric nursing under the supervision of Mrs. Charles

Etta Richardson.

The Plaque was presented to Dr. Mangaroo by Hospital Administrator, Mr. Newal J. Vaughan at a special reception on December 11, 1969.

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Voter Registration Deadline: Jan. 31

In 1970, Texans will elect: United States Senator, Governor, Lt. Governor, Congressmen, State Senators and House of Representatives. The outcome of these elections will be determined by the number of voters registered in the next two weeks! Voter registration ends on January 31, 1970.

Texas lags far behind the nation in voter registration. Ohio, a state of similar size, registers more than 5,000,000 voters. Texas has never registered more than 4,000,000. The number of Texans who register should be substantially increased by the abolition of the poll tax and free registration.

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W. W. Wilkes, Owner

The White House Conference: A New Dimension of Concern

On December 2-4, approximately 3000 persons assembled at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., for the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. The original call for the Conference issued by President Nixon in June, directed the attention of subsequent panels and task forces to six broad categories of concern essential to solving the problems of hunger and malnutrition while developing the basis for a national nutritional policy. The six areas included surveillance and evaluation of nutritional status and diet; guidelines for the nutrition of vulnerable groups; provision of food as it affects the consumer; nutrition teaching; delivery of food as a system; and voluntary action.

Twenty-six panels met throughout the summer preparing recommendations for consideration at the conference. Eight task forces met in November to review and react to the panel recommendations and to begin the determination of priorities. The documents prepared by these two groups became the working papers for the Conference.

Reflecting Now

On The Experience

These were some of the faces of the Conference. Come with me to the Conference registration area. Step out of the flow of traffic and observe those around you. Watch as young women in miniskirts wearing BREAD NOW buttons distribute action reports by the same title and buttons to anyone who will accept them. Become amused as they suggest that you "Wear your button, you are as young as well! Scan the policy, it includes a challenge to President Nixon to provide BREAD NOW, the universal need for food; the status of legislation on Capitol Hill and the status of the Executive Branch in the case of the order of Judge A. M. Taylor, Jr., of Dallas to the U. S. D. A. "to put into effect, in the shortest time feasible and at Federal expense, the Commodity Distribution Program in every Texas area that has no food stamp program."

Leave the registration area, cross the lobby as additional participants arrive. Try to determine their linkage with the Conference. Discover that included in the ranks are representatives of business, industry, education, the poor — including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, Vista, Model Cities, Appalachian Volunteers, Community Action Programs, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians and Islanders — volunteers groups and students.

Participate in the Na-

tional Educational Television Town Meeting, "Hunger: A National Disgrace", Listen as the poor challenge the panel regarding the USDA food distribution programs and the extent to which the Congress will effectuate immediate action to feed the hungry in the Nation. Pay specific attention to the vivid descriptions of the situations and circumstances surrounding the plight of the poor. Sense their deep seated suspicion that the Conference will not develop a statement of priorities which will be relevant and which will generate action. Feel the tenseness which begins to permeate the atmosphere and consider seriously whether or not the Conference will be orderly or characterized by "people shouting at each other." Find it impossible to predict the outcome.

Turn your attention to the opening plenary session. Note the surge of national pride as the audience rises to receive President Nixon and responds affirmatively to his request for support for a national commitment to put an end to hunger and malnutrition due to poverty and to relieve the problems created by ignorance and inadvantage.

Observe the several caucuses — The Chicano, the Black, the Appalachian, the Indian, the Puerto Rican — at work planning strategy and establishing priorities. Then attend the Peoples' Plenary Session as the poor indicate that feeding the hungry should be the first priority with all other concerns relegated to a secondary position. Note the ease with which they express their concerns, resolve conflicting ideas and acquaint the general public with the appalling conditions existing in their several geographical areas. Listen and realize the vast undeveloped potential of these people to respond creatively and lovingly and to make worthwhile contributions to a society which responds in a similar manner.

Finally, attend the closing general session and witness the acceptance in full of the Task Force Action Priority Program which includes:

Acknowledgement of a hunger and malnutrition emergency and a strong plea for the implementation of programs to feed all hungry Americans this winter.

A guaranteed income of \$5500 annually for a family of four.

Interim Food Programs to assure benefits and participation by all who need them in all parts of the country.

A universal school lunch program of free lunch and breakfast for all children through secondary school regardless of income which provides at least 2/3 of the minimal requirements of

the Recommended Dietary Allowance, while respecting cultural food preferences.

A shifting of administrative responsibilities for all hunger relief and nutrition programs from the USDA to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare with corresponding shifts in congressional responsibilities; with recipients at the local level assuming responsibility for local administration under standards determined at the Federal level.

These were some of the faces of the Conference — the people, their problems, hopes and concerns. There were others — home economists, nutritionists, scientists, businessmen, ministers, educators, senior citizens, food technologists, average consumers, activists, and many more.

Was the Conference a Meaningful Experience?

Having intentionally approached the task of a Conference panelist with an open mind provided an opportunity for objective appraisal of the events which transpired. Perhaps my willingness to listen, to try to understand the several points of view, and to seek some answers or solutions rendered it possible for me to place events in proper perspective.

To say merely that the experience was meaningful is insufficient. An accounting of the benefits derived would prove more useful. One could not participate in such a stimulating experience without sensing that our nation as a whole expressed a new dimension of concern through this Conference. Doubtlessly, everyone was changed. For some the change was slight. For others, the change was a major one.

The concern for the welfare of every human being, the respect for the individual's rights and for differences in points of view permeated all activities. This, in spite of the tendency on the part of some to needlessly play the devil's advocate, demonstrated clearly that the citizens of our country are ready to listen to each other.

The demonstration of solidarity among the poor, as evidenced through the formation of the Poor Peoples' Coalition, offers much for more fortunate groups to emulate.

The high level of activity generated among the panels and task forces in decision making regarding the best recommendations in the areas of concern — surveillance, education, food delivery, community nutrition, nutritional assessment, and voluntary action — reflected the total acceptance of the challenge of the provision of adequate nutrition for all.

Perhaps the most meaningful experience was that of witnessing full Conference acceptance of the Task Force Priority Statement. The words "This land is your and, this land is my

KOLLAR KORNER

Times Are Changing

Time is change, time is motion. Nothing remains in the state of inertia. Motion is change, as time moves on everything changes, improves or deteriorates. So time has moved us from the sixties into the seventies. The sixties were loaded with tragedy, triumph and change.

The decade had started so bright and hopefully when John F. Kennedy was inaugurated. He brought class, cool and culture to the White House. After less than three years in office he was shot and killed in the street in Dallas, Texas. The black cloud that seems to always hang over the Kennedys enveloped them again at the close of this decade. Bobby was killed in the state of California.

In the sixties the pill turned on sex. The skirts escalated out of sight,

land . . . This land was made for you and me" seemed closer to reality than previously had been the case. The depth of "feeling and experiencing" defies description.

A Challenge for the Future

The panel recommendations, taken apart mercilessly during the work sessions, will not be so placid when reformulated for the final document but will reflect the urgency of the hour in all categories of concern.

The hurt, the anger, the emotional deprivation and need, the realities of hunger and malnutrition have been brought into the open and cannot be ignored.

Immediate steps must be undertaken to implement all Conference recommendations. Failure to act positively will render the new heights attained in human relationships, in understandings, and in commitment hollow achievements.

With regard to my own profession, home economists in public health, nutrition, education, family economics, and social welfare have a vital role to play in the implementation of the recommendations of the Conference through creative approaches to consumer education and nutrition education. Home Economics can and must make a dynamic thrust upon this area of social concern as the entire nation moves forward toward the objectives of optimum nutrition for everyone.

The time is NOW for a clear demonstration of a basic tenet of our democratic ideal — the provision of a good life for all. The extent to which this principle becomes a reality rests with the legislative and executive branches of the Federal government. Dare they risk the loss of confidence of the Nation and concomitantly, that of the world?



Rev. A. J. Hines

black became beautiful and the black people raised a clenched fist as a symbol of unity, power and pride. A new slogan was born, Black! Power! And said to the white man we are equal.

The sixties brought burn baby burn, it brought us the sit-in, be-in, teach-in, and the love-in. The sixties gave us the dynamic Martin Luther King, Jr., who stood before a quarter of a million people at the Lincoln Memorial and made the most inspired speech of his life, titled "I Have A Dream". Five years later he was killed in Memphis, Tennessee.

The sixties brought us

the hippies, yuppies, deacons and the panthers. The lives of 40,000 American men were snuffed out in Viet Nam. In the sixties we heard Neal Armstrong say "The Eagle Has Landed Man On The Moon".

So now we stand on the threshold of the seventies. A dark veil is before us. As a guide for the seventies let me recommend this scripture, commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him and he will bring it to pass.

This is recommended as a resolution for the seventies:

I would be true for there are those who trust me.

I would be pure for there are those who care.

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.

I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all - the foe, the friendless.

I would be giving, and forget the gift.

I would be humble for I know my weakness.

I would look up, and laugh, and love and lift. Amen.

According to your faith be it unto you: Matt. 9-20.

Rev. Allen J. Hines
C. O. G. I. C. chairman,
United Ministers

The Book Thing

Soul On Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver. One of the most celebrated books ever written by a black artist, this work has been acclaimed as "... an exceptional volume both in what it says and how the author came to say it..." by Thomas Lask, literary critic of **The New York Times**; "a spiritual and intellectual autobiography that stands at the exact resonant center of the new Negro writing..." by Richard Gilman, critics of **The New Republic**; and as a masterpiece stating the philosophy and objectives of a young "Black Panther Minister of Information" and former Presidential candidate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket. In Maxwell Geirman's introduction of the book, Cleaver is compared to renown black author Richard Wright, instigator of "black awareness" on the American literary scene. This book is not one for those who are pretentious or hypocritical; it must be studied with a certain amount of courage and an ability to accept reality, for Cleaver as the "cultural critic" exposes our warped society with the finesse of a connoisseur of human injustice. The initial reading will most likely be done in one sitting (most students will not be able to tear themselves away until the book is finished), but later reading should be directed toward interpretation and evaluation. The thorough reader will be rewarded with a greater understanding of what his culture means to him as an Afro-American.

—by Geneva Chapman

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January Industrial Education Grads Accept Employment

Several January graduates in the School of Industrial Education and Technology have accepted employment, effective immediately. Teacher Education majors accepting employment include:

Michael Fuller
Teacher of Metalwork
I. M. Terrell High School
Fort Worth, Texas

Leroy Singleton
Teacher of Metalwork
Pearl C. Anderson
Junior High School
Dallas, Texas

John Dorsey
Teacher of Power
Mechanics and Metalwork
Sequoyah Junior High School
Dallas, Texas

Charles Lewis
Teacher of Electronics
Roosevelt High School
Dallas, Texas

Percy Williard
Instructor and Technician
CVAE Program
Beaumont, Texas

Industrial Technology majors accepting employment include:

Mr. William Allen
General Motors Corporation
Flint, Michigan

Mr. Arthur Aikens
General Motors Corporation
Engineering Department
General Foundry Division
Saginaw, Michigan

Edward Crowder (Mr.)
Metalwork Division
Hughes Tool Company
Houston, Texas

Mr. Raymond St. Julian
General Motors Corporation
Chevrolet Division
Metal Fabrication Products
Flint, Michigan

Theodore Johnson
Hughes Tool Company
Supervisor Training,
Houston Machine Shop
Houston



Hilarious action took place in PV's Little Dome as the Fabulous Harlem Stars displayed their talents on the court.

for social studies teaching; (5) procedures for acquiring a resource speaker; (6) how timing and planning for resource

speakers can bring maximum benefits; and (7) how to successfully apply "follow-up" procedures in a class situation.

"It's just a suggestion, gentlemen," said the chairman of the board, "but let's not forget who's making it."

Prospective Law Students Invited To Special Meet

Students and college graduates who are members of minority groups and have an interest in attending a law school are invited to a Council on Legal Education Opportunity pre-law recruitment conference Feb. 5 in El Paso or one on Feb. 7 in Santa Fe.

The conferences are sponsored by the University of New Mexico school of law. Representatives have been invited to explain the legal education programs at Texas Southern University, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas Technological College, University of Texas, University of Arizona, Arizona State University, University of Denver, University of Colorado and UNM.

The Feb. 5 conference will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building of the University of Texas, El Paso. The second conference will be at the College of Santa Fe from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The conferences are designed to explain the admissions process of law schools and the availability of financial aid to persons of minority groups.

Summer programs developed by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity will be explained and information will be given on how to apply for the summer programs.

Other scholarships, such as the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund awards and special law school scholarships, will be discussed.

After panel discussions,

law school representatives will be available to talk with persons interested in their particular schools.

Resource Visitor Speaks To Education Class

Mr. Victor Sumner, Associate Professor of Education at Prairie View, was a guest resource visitor to Education 763 last week.

Students in Education 763, under the guidance of Dr. William R. Walters, Professor of Education at Prairie View, study Community Resources and Resource Speakers to enrich the curriculum. Students at all levels "learn by doing".

Miss Betty J. Holley, a graduate student who teaches Social Studies in the Cleveland, Texas Public Schools acted as chairman of the group. Mr. Sumner came at Miss Holley's invitation.

Mr. Sumner showed colored slides of Japan, Russia, Sweden, and Germany. A worthwhile travelogue accompanying the slides was presented by Mr. Sumner.

Students gained the following: (1) first hand accounts of geography and sociology of the countries represented; (2) how to run dialogue with slides; (3) how a resource speaker can enrich the classroom scene; (4) the importance of color slides in the audio-visual program

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments... and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 5, 1970

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

Microwave & Antenna Engineering
Guidance & Controls Engineering
Spacecraft Design Engineering
Components & Materials Engineering
Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering
Microcircuit Engineering
Space Systems Engineering
Missile Systems Engineering
Circuit Design Engineering

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SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST POSITION OPEN

Gentlemen:

Hauppauge Public Schools has an opening for a school psychologist effective January 25, 1970.

Interested candidates may write for applications to:

Mr. George A. Copeland
Assistant Superintendent for Personnel
Hauppauge Public Schools
600 Town Line Road
Hauppauge, New York 11787

or call An. 5-3630, Ext. No. 209 or No. 2'0

We welcome applicants of all racial, ethnic, religious and national origins.

Very truly yours,
George A. Copeland

Tri-Beta News

Members of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society have come back from the holidays ready for action. Committees have been formed and full-scale planning is underway.

Before we left for the holidays, a Christmas Party was given by the three biological science organizations: Beta Beta Beta, Beta Kappa Chi, and Paramedical Association.

Mrs. L. C. Collins was

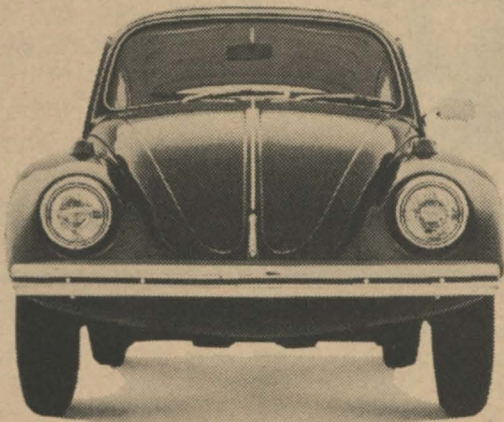
presented a gift at the party as a token of the heart-felt appreciation of the Tri-Beta club members for her free hearted service in our previously sponsored events. Mrs. Collins is the wife of Dr. L. C. Collins, head of the Department of Biology.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of Tri-Beta is Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Harrington Science Building, room 105.

by Harrienne Odom



Christmas Party For Community Youth



It took us years to get the bugs out of the bug.

When you make a new kind of car you keep improving things in it over the years.

And that's the advantage to buying a new car that isn't a whole new kind of car.

It's up to you.

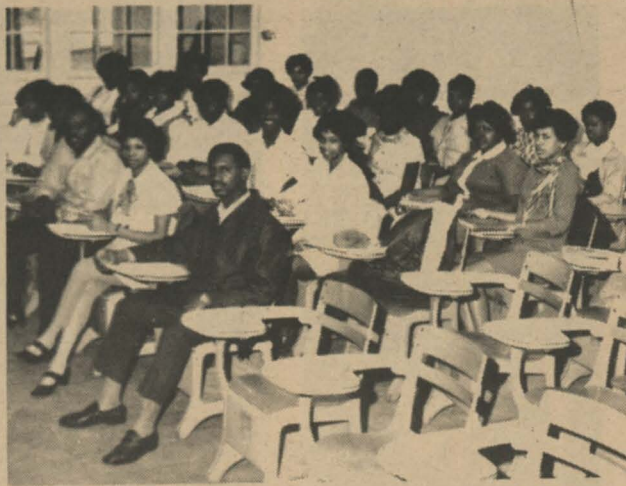
You can buy a lot of bugs.

Or you can buy a bug.

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The above picture is of the students which were selected to be Big Sisters and Big Brothers.

The Dilemma Of The Negro

by Danny Ray Moffitt

A century after the Emancipation, nineteen million black Americans robbed of their tradition and of a pride in their past, are still seeking acceptance by the white majority but are continuing to live in semibondage on the fringes of American society. They are groping for a way out of this dilemma, but no way is clear, certain, or easy.

The tragedy of the Negro in America is that he has rejected his origin, the essentially human meaning implicit in the heritage of slavery, prolonged suffering, and social rejection. By rejecting this unique group, experience and favoring assimilation and even biological amalgamation, he thus denies himself the creative possibilities inherent in it and in his folk culture. This "dilemma" is fundamental; it severely limits his ability to evolve a new identity, or a meaningful synthesis, capable of endowing his life with meaning and purpose. Few middle and upperclass Negroes have escaped the cultural subordination and degradation of the Negro masses. Some have striven to become "white middle class," believing and acting as if they were exempt from the open contempt in which whites hold their

race. Their world view and philosophy is a naive individualism. The road to success for the majority of them lies in trying to escape psychologically from their identity as Negroes and in practicing unmitigated opportunism.

Negroes must become consciously aware of their identity as a group in America; they must realize their degradation and strive by individual and collective effort to redeem their communities and regain their human dignity. The Negro masses, unlike the middle and upper class, are seeking a way out of a sociocultural environment, a spiritual and psychological impasse, fostered by the stubbornly lingering mores of slavery and complicated during the present century by the urbanization of American society. The vast majority of black Americans, however, do not know how to liberate themselves. They look forward to that day when they will find themselves in the "promise land" without making any effort to bring it about.

The reliance of our race upon the progress and achievements of others for a consideration in sympathy, justice, and rights, should be based on these foundations — Freedom, Justice, and Equality.

PV-TSU Could Play Again

If the Prairie View Panthers continue to beat the stuffing out of their opponents for the next three N. A. I. A. district games and Texas Southern, the Panthers number one enemy, would win its remaining district games, there would be a sudden - death shoot - out between the two clubs for the South Zone title.

William Cofield, the Panther basketball boss has warned his team about what may-be. The Panthers have almost given up hope of a possible SWAC title, but the aspiration for a N. A. I. A. zone title remains high.

The Panthers employed a run-shoot-run offense and a hard-pressing man-to-man defense to knock

off zone foes Houston Tillotson, Corpus Christi and Texas Southern at the Little Dome. The Panthers are normally as vicious as a house-dog at home, but Cofield hopes to step-up the tempo and win a few on the road.

If, Prairie View's reality of a zone title could work-out, the Panthers would have to play the winner of the North Zone, which could be Wiley College in a best two out of three in the Little Dome. Wiley and Midwestern are the top teams in the North Zone and both teams have won on its home court. The winner of the District would end up in Kansas City, Mo. for the N. A. I. A. tournament, March 9-14.



Big sister shows little sisters around campus.

Sociology Department Has Big Sister - Big Brother Groups

A new movement that was recently instituted in the Sociology Department is the organization of the "Big Sister - Big Brother" organization under the advisorship of Mrs. Addie Vital, instructor in the department.

The new student organization was created primarily for the benefit of freshmen students in the department. Its chief purpose is to assist freshmen sociology majors in making successful adjustments to college life and to become completely intergrated into the philosophy of Prairie View to the end that they will truly become "Prairie View Men" and "Prairie View Women."

Comprising the BS and BB organization are thirty-three sociology majors, who were selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. These students were chosen on the basis of their deep interest and concern for the continuous growth and development of a greater Prairie View, their willingness to render that kind of service that will insure the fulfillment of the

school's philosophy, and the profound interest in academic growth and development of students enrolled in the department. Specific responsibilities of these thirty-three students are: (1) to visit the freshmen little sisters and little brothers at least once a week and offer assistance where needed, and (2) to encourage and assist freshmen students with their academic work, if needed.

The thirty-three students are: Larry Crenshaw, Donald Crockett, Danny Jones, Jackie Sample, Ruth Adams, Melvin Arnett, Margold Bias, Versie Blackman, Claronette Booker, Linda Bryant, Briggs Doty, Jacqueline Fuller, Mary Gambrell, Lera Harper, Janet Gardner, Carolyn Hawkins,

Janice Hooks, Beatrice Houston, Joycelyn Jones, Carolyn Kennard, Joyce Lane, Carol Lang, Doris McCain, Mary Stoker, Gwendolyn Taplin, Trellis White, Coleen Williams, Leonard Baker, George Darly, Arthur Ferguson, Johnny Pelton, Efram McKnight, Odell Fenuel.

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Former Wheatlye Star Gamble Has Arrived As A Panther

During the first part of the basketball season, Prairie View's 6-4 junior forward from Houston-Wheatley, was a little discouraged. He wasn't playing too much, in fact, he wasn't playing.

Gamble is a former captain of Wheatley's high scoring basketball team and big things had been predicted of him in college. Bruz Henry, the President of Finnigan University (Park), had said Gamble has a lot of potentials.

Last season, Gamble had been the number 6 man on the team and with four starters gone, he had planned on a big campaign. But first, he had to re-adjust to a new system, under a new coach. After

18 games, it seems that the former Wheatley hot-shot has arrived. At least, it appears that way.

Against Texas Southern in Houston a week ago, Gamble was having one of his finest nights as a Panther. He controlled the boards while leaping over opponents like he was Tarzan. He also shot the ball better than he had before. Before he could really do his thing, he fouled out early in the second half and this was the difference in the game.

On Saturday night at Prairie View against TSU, Gamble really did his thing. He poured in 24-points. It was the highest total of points he had scored as a Panther. Each time he would take a be-



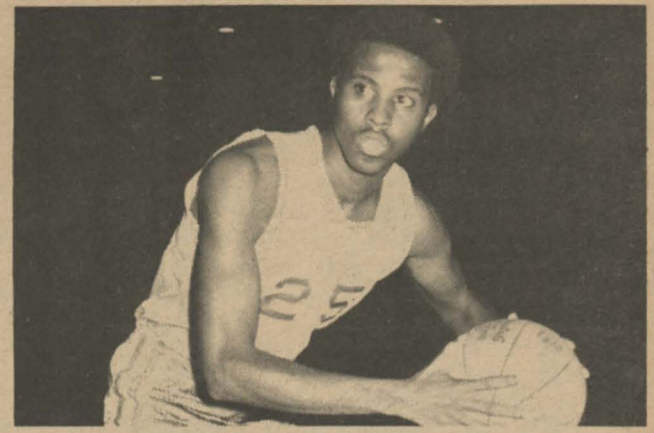
Leroy Gamble, PV junior forward played his best game against TSU.

hind the back pass from Herbert "The Magician" Guin and hit on a long jumper, the crowd would applaud in joy.

It was a little frustrating for Gamble, a junior, who had looked forward all summer for the chance to start for the Panthers. Through trial and error,

he was able to satisfy Coach William Cofield and when he got his chance, he was determined to show his coach that he belonged.

"Gamble is a good jumper, but he had a problem of taking too many steps before dribbling the ball," stated Cofield. "I



Herbert "The Magician" Guin getting ready to do the unexpected. PV guard captures the crowd.

Guin Steals Show

Panthers Get Even With Texas Southern

Coach William Cofield, head basketball coach of the high scoring Prairie View Panthers warned his squad about the Texas Southern Tigers as the Panthers made subtle preparation for their arch rival last week.

After losing to the Tigers in Houston on Thursday night, Cofield revamped his plans with some hard-nose defensive tactics that saw the Panthers dump the City-slickers 88-74.

Herbert "The Magician" Guin, the Panther 6-0 freshman guard stole the show with his one-man acts. His behind the back passes and fancy dribbling kept the pack crowd in the Little Dome in suspense of what was to happen next. "It got to the point where I didn't know what he was going to do", stated an elated Cofield.

Guin poured in 26 points in the Panther loss in Houston, but came back Saturday night and had 11 assists and 12 points. Leroy Gamble, the Panthers 6-4 junior forward played his best game of his college career. The former Wheatley (Houston) captain poured in 24 points and did a bang up job on the boards. Gamble played a good game in Houston, but fouled out early in the second half, which proved to be the turning point of the game.

Cofield also had praise for Don Dyer, James Milledge and Carl Settles, for their performance in the TSU game. "I thought Milledge did a tremendous job on the boards for us", stated Cofield.

The Panthers are 7-9 for the season, 2-4 in conference and 3-1 in the N. A. I. A. South district zone. Although the Panthers chances are slim to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference title, a N. A. I. A. District championship seems realistic. All the Panthers have to do is win the remaining district games and TSU lose one more to capture the dis-

had him just to go up and shoot without taking a dribble," added Cofield. Cofield's method has worked and Gamble is repaying the deed with a lots of points and rebounds.

trict title. In the event TSU wins their remaining district games, the Tigers and Panthers will end up playing a sudden-death play-off. The winner of the South zone, which could be Prairie View, will play the winner of the North zone, which could be Wiley.

The two zone winners will meet at the court of the South zone winner. So if Prairie View wins the South zone, Wiley or Midwestern, would have to come to Prairie View and play the best two of three to determine who would go to Kansas City for the N. A. I. A. tournament.

Cofield has a few plans that should be interesting as far as PV fans are concerned when they meet their next three district opponents.

The next home game will be Saturday night, February 5 against Dillard University. This is the game where Cofield may pull out his surprise. Dillard has one of the tallest teams in the nation. They start two guards well-over 6-4 and a 6-8 center and two 6-7 forwards.



Panther James Milledge jumps high to tip in two points to help PV send TSU back (losers) to the city.

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