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Summer Commencement Set For August 20

Dr. Leonard H. O. Spearman, director, Division of Student Special Services, Bureau of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, will be the principal speaker at Prairie View A&M College Commencement Exercises, Thursday, August 20.

The summer graduating ceremonies are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building. Approximately 300 graduates will receive degrees and diplomas.

The speaker holds the Ph.D. degree in Psychology from the University of Michigan. He served as an instructor at The Univer-

sity of Michigan, and has since served as guest lecturer and professor at Florida A&M, Queens College in New York and, Southern University.

The Reverend Emmanuel L. McCall, Secretary, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will be the principal speaker at Bac-

calaureate Services scheduled, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock for the graduates of Prairie View A&M College.

Headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia, Reverend McCall studied at Simmons University, The University of Louisville, and the Southern Baptist Theolo-

gical Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He earned the D. D. degree at Simmons University in 1966.

Reverend McCall has served both as an educator and pastor of The 28th Street Baptist Church in Louisville.



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The 92nd Year

PV Ready for Sept. Opening

Prairie View — The 1970-71 school year is expected to be one of significant growth in many programs and services at Prairie View A&M College.

Scheduled to get underway officially on September 8, the coming academic term marks the institution's 92nd year and will set up plans for the obser-

vance of the college's centennial observance in 1978. A committee of leading citizens last year completed recommendations for improvements for the years ahead.

The college expects to move forward in 1970-71 in its overall building and physical improvement program. Two buildings are

presently under construction — a class room and office building and a facility to house the campus security department and fire station. Construction plans for two new dormitories and a student dining hall are expected to move forward during the year.

An increase in enrollment is expected in September on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. An effort will be made to increase housing for students generally . . . which has been considered a long felt need.

Many new instructional programs, cooperative arrangements, consortiums, and various other projects aimed at improving services to students and Texas citizens will be continued and new ones organized during the year.

Gifts and Grants to the Colleges



Representatives of industry are pictured presenting grants to President Thomas and other College officials. These friends of the College are: Shell Oil Company, (top); Gulf Oil Corp. (middle); and Petrotex Chemical Co. (bottom)

HUD Grant to PV Announced

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced recently a \$32,400 grant increase to Prairie View under the College Housing Loan Program.

PV City Officers Call Town Hall Meeting Tues.

A special Town Hall Meeting has been called by Prairie View city officials for Tuesday, August 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Junior High School.

The agenda will include

- I. Meeting called to order by Mayor
 - A. Roll call of Councilmen
 - B. Reading of Minutes of last meeting
 - C. Adoption of Minutes
- II. University Park subdivision plot revised and approved by City Engineer, Mr. William F. Sullivan, to be adopted and approved by City Council.
- III. Discussion of Local Planning Assistance Program Project P-282 City of Prairie View approved by Governor Preston, Smith narrated by Mr. Bob Green, City Planner; Mr. Paul G. Rayes, ALP Director; and Mr. Bob Hearing, Assistant ALP Director, Austin, Texas
- IV. Resolution by City Council authorizing the Mayor to sign said contract.
- V. Resolution by City Council authorizing the formation of a Municipal Court in the City of Prairie View, giving the Mayor authority to order



The Reverend E. L. McCall — Spoke at Baccalaureate Services Sunday.

Dr. Leonard H. O. Spearman — Commencement Speaker.

Freshman Orientation To Begin September 1

Freshman Orientation is scheduled to begin at the college on September 13 with special activities planned for parents and students.

New students are expected to arrive on campus on September 12-13. President A. I. Thomas will speak at the Parents Convocation scheduled in the Field House at 2:00 p.m. Parents and students

Municipal Court Seal, Docket, Warrants, Appeal Bond and other necessary documents to begin operating immediately.

VI. Resolution by City Council to adopt the Prairie View City News as its official newspaper for publishing Ordinances, Resolutions and other legal matters pertaining to the City.

VII. Report on the ap-
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will meet with deans, department heads and staff members from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on September 13.

The tentative theme for Freshman Orientation is "The Individual's Role in Creating a Climate for Learning."

Sunday evening's Vesper Hour will be sponsored by the United Ministries. The evening's program will include a discussion period, candlelight services, and a reception.

The program for Monday, September 14 includes a presentation of information on the four basic divisions of the college — instruction, student life, business operations, and college development. Various tests for students have been set for Tuesday along with social events. Wednesday's activities will center around instructional information.



COSMETOLOGY FASHION SHOW — The models are Eileen Peters and Jackie Penn, PV-ites with an unidentified guest model at right.

Fall Opening Schedule

Faculty and Staff Conferences	Sept. 8-11
Welcome to New Students	Sept. 12-13
Parent's Convocation	Sept. 13
Orientation for New Students	Sept. 14-16
Registration for Freshmen	Sept. 17-19
Classes Begin for Freshmen	Sept. 21
Registration for Upperclasses	Sept. 21-23
Classes Begin for Upperclassmen	Sept. 24
Honors Week	Sept. 28 - Oct. 3
All School Academic Convocation	Oct. 1



Day Trade Teachers Attend Prairie View

Twelve day trade teachers of state approved training programs attended Prairie View A. and M. College the second six weeks of the 1970 summer session to take certification courses. Prairie View is one of two institutions in Texas that offers required certification courses for day trade teachers and coordinators.

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer, Prairie View A. and M. College served as instructor for the group. Dr. Kynard was ably assisted in the visual aids course by Mr. Marion Henry, Head of the Audio-Visual Education Department.

First row, left to right: Manuel Anguiano, Radio and TV, Harlingen; James Hitchcock, Commercial Cooking, Houston; James Marrs, Auto Body Repair, El Campo; Kimmie DeHart, Metal Trades, Port Neches; Oscar Eastep, Building Trades, Groveton; and Dr. A. T. Kynard, Instructor, Prairie View A. and M. College.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps

by Karen Kay Mayes
For several years now the Department of Labor has sponsored the Neighborhood Youth Corp, which is administered by the Crescent Foundation. It was designed to give high school students work

experience of numerous kinds and to keep them in high school. Recruiting students to Prairie View was designed to broaden the range of working experience. Here the student is provided with several different ex-

periences. First there is the experience of living on a college campus and discovering whether or not he'd enjoy living on campus when he actually attends college. Secondly, there's the experience coming from his job assignment.

This four week program also has educational value. Filmstrips of many different fields are presented each morning to contribute to the intelligence and understanding of the student. Through this workshop, the experiences gained can provide a meaningful understanding of on-campus life and it may also provide greater job opportunities and recreational activities include volleyball,

Faculty-Staff News

Dr. Purvis Carter, Department of History, has published an Index Volume to the "Journal of Negro History". His Cumulative Index covers published volumes (1916-1968) of the Journal, covering subject and author, documents, and book reviews.

Dr. F. M. Byrd, Dean, of Home Economics, has recently served as guest lecturer at The University of Oregon.

Dr. Curtis A. Wood, Director of Information & Publications was elected to The Executive Committee of The American College Public Relations Association during the group's annual convention in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. George L. Smith, Assistant to the President for Development, represented the College at a special meeting of Negro land grant college personnel attending The American College Public Relations Association Meeting in Denver. Mr. Smith described the college's activi-

ties in "Development" particularly relating to the work of the Centennial Council and the Prairie View Development Council and Development Foundation.

Mr. Charley E. Richard was selected for a National Urban League Summer Fellowship and is now located at the Los Alamos Laboratory of the University of California.

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer for Vocational Industrial Education, delivered a paper to local supervisor and directors of Vocational Education at a state-wide In-Service Education, Workshop in Fort Worth in July.

The Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers has given approval to Dr. I. Kasiraj, Associate Professor of Civil Engineer to be registered as Professional Engineer in the State of Texas. Dr. Kasiraj is already a registered Professional Engineer in the State of New Mexico.



Rev. Miss P. V. Jackson

Methodist Students To Have Full-Time Director

The Reverend Miss Perrie J. Jackson, a native of Galveston, Texas, is a third year pastor of the Wilbur Chapel United Methodist Church, Hitchcock, Texas, and is campus minister of the United Methodist Student Movement at Prairie View A. and M. College. Formerly, she served as an associate pastor at Wesley Tabernacle United Methodist Church.

She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Central High School, and received her bachelor of science degree in Education, Summa Cum Laude, from Texas Southern University, where she was recipient of the Fannie A. Robinson Award for outstanding scholarship in education, as well as a master's degree in education. She was recipient of an honors scholarship to the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she obtained the Master of Theology Degree.

The Reverend Miss Jackson was ordained an elder at the 102 session of the Texas Annual Conference by Noah W. Moore, Jr., then bishop of the Southwestern area of the former Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

She has done extensive

You Can Contribute

Problems to be Aired During Conferences on Children, Youth

Austin — Most Texas college and university students — and their professors — agree on one thing: there are plenty of problems confronting American children and youth today.

Not all, however, are agreed on the solutions; how to right the wrongs.

So here's a chance for them to state their prob-

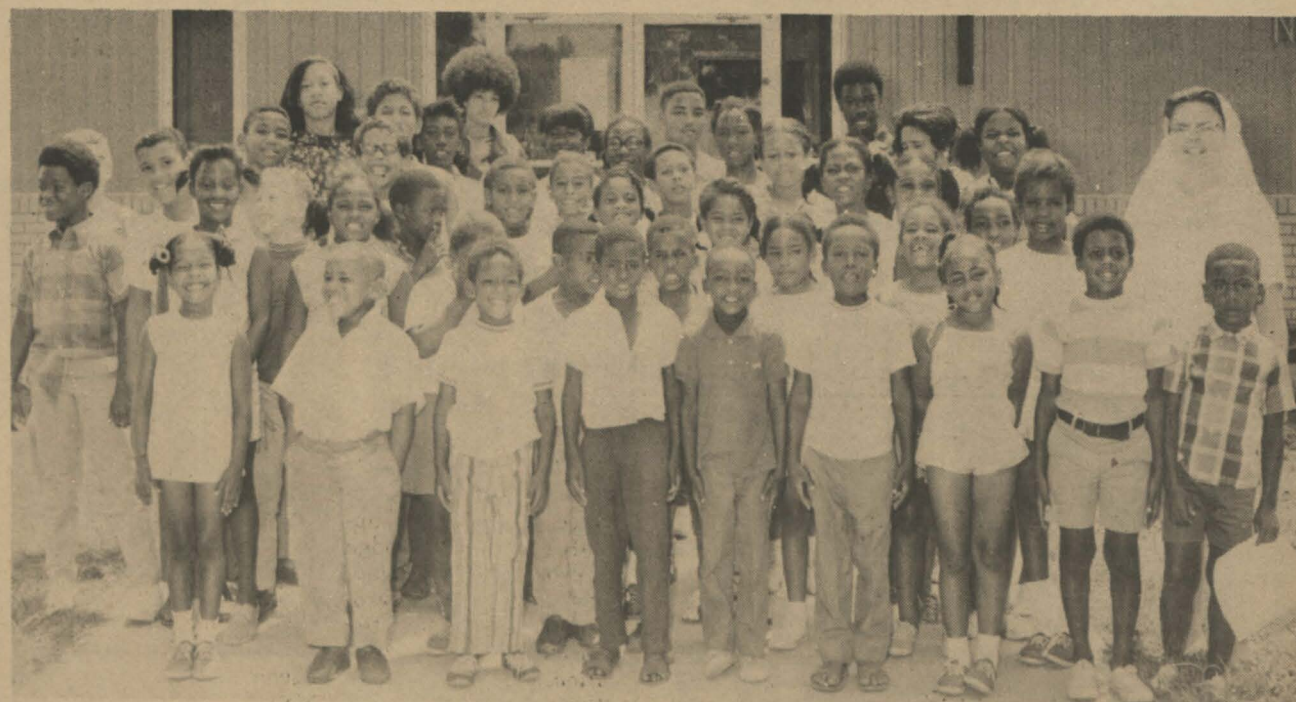
lems and offer their solutions, says Walter Richter, state chairman of the Governor's Steering Committee on Children and Youth.

Richter is calling on all concerned students and faculty members to offer their information and ideas in writing to local county committees or the Steering Committee.

Stated problems and proposed solutions will be compiled by the state-wide committee, for review at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth November 2-4 in Austin.

Conference findings then will be presented at the White House Conference on Children (0 through 13)

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BIBLE SCHOOL — Fifty five children enjoyed a four week Vacation Bible School at the Newman Hall in Prairie View. The program was under the direction of

Sister Jean Amore assisted by four Prairie View College Students.

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FRANK FRANCIS

O. J. Baker to Retire; Francis Named Librarian

College Librarian O. J. Baker is expected to retire from the position he has held since 1931 when the end of the fiscal year rolls around on August 31.

President A. I. Thomas stated in making the announcement that "Mr. Baker is to be congratulated for his distinguished

service to the college."

Frank Francis has been appointed Librarian, effective on August 1. According to President Thomas, Mr. Francis will have complete administrative responsibility for the total library, including all personnel, facilities and program.

Experiment in Living Program Termed Successful

The participants of the EIL program terminated their six weeks activities with a grand finale on July 7, 1970. A banquet with all the trimmings was a fit tribute to the many talented young people who have made this year's EIL group (in the words of one of its sponsors) the best ever.

There was entertain-

ment, speeches and a full course dinner. Entertainment took the form of dancing by three groups, original poetry reading, a showing of today's fashions, an instrumental solo and group singing of the EIL song composed by two members, Tena Eglin and Alvin Hopkins. Speeches were given by administrative officials commending the group for its contributions toward creating an intellectual and cultural atmosphere here at Prairie View. The vice-president of this year's group, Donald Cole, gave the occasion and the annual "president's message" was given by President Gweneviere Keller.

Group members officiating for the evening were: Reginald Ware, Master of Ceremonies; Rosalind Davis, Hostess; Ronald Vogt, Chaplain; and Tena Eglin, Pianist.

Among the group were two class valedictorians, one salutatorian, one senior class president, one student council president, one drum majorette, a high school queen, a finalist in the Miss Port Arthur contest, a Foley's Painting award winner and a track star.

Shell Oil Co. Makes Award To College

Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College is one of 20 publicly controlled colleges and universities to participate in the newly established Shell Units program of The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. President Alvin I. Thomas was presented the grant at Prairie View, July 30, by James T. Kirk, Employee Relations Department, headquartered in Houston.

The Shell Units program is divided into two grants of \$500 each. The first grant is designated for general faculty development and is to be used by the chief faculty administrative officer in encouraging additional professional development of individual faculty members in any academic discipline at the institution.

The second \$500 grant is to be used by the senior administrative officer of Prairie View's School of Engineering for undergraduate student aid. The grant will provide aid to students who are unable to pay for their education or who may be encouraged by the aid to prepare for career in engineering.

"Shell Units" is a portion of The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., education program, which overall in 1970, will provide \$1.9 million in direct assistance to 316 colleges and universities, both publicly and privately controlled.

Four Seek UT Degrees on Ford Foundation Grants

Austin, Texas — Four University of Texas students or recent graduates received awards from the Ford Foundation that will assist them, as members of minority groups, in acquiring doctoral degrees.

Receiving advanced study awards were Mrs. Hazel Ward of Plaquemine, La. (1705 East Railroad), who has been a teacher at Prairie View A&M College, and Miss Bobbye Louise Williams of Denton (1004 East Oak), who has taught at Huston-Tillotson College.

Winning doctoral fellowships were two San Antonians — Arthur R. Marroquin, 111 Forcke, and David Montejano, 2942 Lombano.

PV City—

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plication of Licenses to sell beer on premises approved by County Judge and revoked by the State Liquor Control Board, Austin, Texas, because the Mayor did not sign said application.

Other matters of importance will be considered followed by adjournment.



MATH TEACHERS — Graduate students participating in the Mathematics Institute posed for the above photo with Math professors.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Internship Program at "Developing" Colleges

Princeton, N. J., July 22, 1970 — Responding to the critical shortage of professional administrators at black and other "developing" colleges, the Woodrow Wilson Administrative Internship Program will double its number of participants in 1970-71. Director of the program, Wyndham Anderson, announced this week that grants from six foundations and corporations will make it possible to send 15 men who have received degrees from leading graduate schools of business and public administration to work at 13 small colleges, three of them predominantly white.

Prairie View A & M is one of the colleges selected. Samuel Preston, University of Pennsylvania, will serve as assistant to the Business Manager.

While studying for his M. B. A. at Wharton

School of Finance Mr. Preston has gained experience in marketing and financial analysis working summers for General Foods and General Electric Corporations. Trained in industrial relations, he has done contract analysis and has written arbitration briefs. Born in New Jersey, Mr. Preston now resides in Philadelphia.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation initiated the Administrative Internship Program in 1967 with a grant from the Esso Education Foundation. This year additional grants have come from Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, Burlington Industries Foundation, International Business Machines Corporation, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and Prudential Insurance Company.

Applicants to the Ad-

ministrative Internship Program are interviewed by 2 national committees, composed of college presidents, graduate deans and corporation executives. The candidates selected are recommended to the participating colleges for the available positions. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation subsidizes a part of each Administrative Intern's salary.

The 1970-71 Administrative Interns have earned their graduate degrees at Dartmouth, Columbia, Harvard, Notre Dame, Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania) and Stanford. They will become assistants to college presidents, fund raisers, planners, and assistants to business managers. Many of them are postponing business careers because they feel challenged by the variety and complexity of the jobs awaiting them at the "developing" colleges.

Conoco Awards Education Grants

Houston — Ten Texas colleges and universities have been awarded a total of \$57,500 under Continental Oil Co. 1970-71 financial aid-to-education program.

Schools receiving outright grants totaling \$54,000 include the University of Houston, Rice University, Prairie View A. & M. College, Southern Methodist University, Texas A. and I. University, Texas A. & M. University, Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University, and the University of Texas.

Two undergraduate scholarships totaling \$2,000 go to: Southern Methodist, for geology and chemistry, two to Texas Southern totaling \$1,000 for business administration and one totaling \$500 to the University of Texas for petroleum land management. The Southern Methodist scholarships include cost-of-education supplements.

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Editorial Comment

Hooray For The SGA

To combat the "deadening dullness" and stifling boredom" everpresent in PV summers, our SGA this year has provided several sensational entertainments. The first was "The Voshays in Concert" during the first semester. The last was "The Charles Mable Show" August 6.

hand for this effort to "get things together here at PV". So, to show them that we really appreciate what they're trying to do, let's give them our full support and cooperation in September by organizing and participating in more student activities.

The SGA deserves a big

Geneva Chapman

Freedom's Challenge

by Richard E. Reed

In considering freedom's challenge, I must first ask myself, what is freedom? Can this word be defined collectively or can it be defined as only the individual believes? The dictionary gives freedom as being, "the power to make one's own choices and decisions without constraint from within or without." Marianne Craig Moore, a writer and winner of many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1951, says, and I quote, "Freedom is essentially self determination the power of relinquishing what one would keep. That is freedom." These two points of view project ideas similar to those of mine on freedom.

Naturally, I consider this topic carefully, and pondering for quite sometime, I conclude that this great challenge of freedom is really the process of learning to make one's own choices and decisions, of developing that strength of inner-self determination, and of relinquishing, if it becomes necessary, something which you cherish. I then asked myself, isn't there an easy path to freedom? One which presents no real opposition and can be given the least amount of consideration. Or is it of an inevitable nature? Does it stand before you as a brick wall that has to be climbed, by each individual struggling, alone, and perhaps afraid?

Well, speaking from the standpoint of an individual, I would say that this great challenge of freedom is of an inevitable nature, I say this because I feel, that man is born until the time he is dead, he will forever face the present

challenge of freedom. It all begins in infancy, when man, as a baby, makes his first treasured steps and mumbles his first precious words. Now I am mentioning the first steps and words because I feel that it is there that he first begins to learn that strength of inner-self determination.

Later on in life, man comes to find that he will have to make valid decisions and even more so valid choices. Now whether the choice or decision be right or wrong, the essence of it all is that he makes it and must learn from it and live with it.

Relinquishing what one would keep; this might be hard for anyone to do, nonetheless I feel that it plays a great part in man's meeting that challenge of freedom.

Thus, I must say, that a man must learn, develop, and relinquish the easy way as a part of freedom's challenge. And doing so, he will hopefully realize that his struggles were not in vain.

In my conclusion, I say to you: In the day of our ancestors there stood a great challenge of freedom. In the face of generations that will come after us, there will stand the overwhelming challenge of freedom. But here, in our contemporary times, there stands that great and overwhelming challenge. And we, whether we be black or white, or rich or poor; we must go out and meet this challenge.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

Hot Fun In The Summertime

Summertime - perspire-time and picnicking-time and eating watermelons by the dozens time and barbecuing on the weekends-time and visiting the folks-time and skinny dipping-

time and trying to forget that course you flunked in Maytime and beach partying time and making home made ice cream time and driving in the country time and meeting the new people time and getting away from it all time . . . have fun during the break, but remember, be sure to return in September.

Methodist -

CONTINUED from Page 2 evangelistic work in Texas and Louisiana, and has served as teacher in summer institutes.

She is a former teacher in the South Park Independent School District of Beaumont, where she served as chaplain in the Beaumont Classroom Teachers' Association and sponsor of the Pre-Teen Group of the YWCA.

The Reverend Miss Jackson is a member of the Texas Annual Conference, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Courts of Calanthes, and Heroines of Jericho.

The new Methodist student Movement director was appointed by the Texas Conference, United Methodist Church.

President Thomas Honors Texas House Speaker

Dr. A. I. Thomas participated on the program on Speaker Gus Mutscher Day in Brenham on July 31. Prairie View's President spoke on the "Speaker and his interests in higher education and in Prairie View A&M College."

Practically all the top state officials from Austin and other points were on hand to honor the Speaker of the House.

A Father's Wish

Let me teach my son to be strong enough to know when he is weak and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid;

To be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory.

Let me teach him to have a clear heart, with goals that will be high;

To master himself before he seeks to master other men; To learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep;

To reach into the future, yet never forget the past;

And after all these things, add enough sense of humor, so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously.

Teach humility to him, so that he may always remember the simplicity of greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength . . .

Then I, his Father, will dare to whisper . . .

"I HAVE NOT LIVED IN VAIN"

Calendar Girl



A freshman beginning this summer, Mary Scales was picked early as a Calendar Girl by PANTHER Staffers. She's from Brenham and will major in Business Administration.

Career Opportunities For Black Women

"Life styles in America are changing and oddly enough, they are changing to the advantage of the woman who wants to work. Many women are interested in being in business and public life and are interested in doing this on an equal basis with men."

These are the opening remarks of Miss Parsons, Associate Director of Career Planning & Placement, at the mid-year Placement meeting held on the campus of Fisk University in June. Placement Directors from TSU and Huston-Tillotson College assisted Miss Parsons in convincing other Career Planning & Placement personnel that career opportunities for women, (and especially, black women) are becoming progressively better. Following are a few facts which the panel used in its presentation.

Since the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the issuance of executive orders during the Johnson Era opportunities have started to rise. Today the "black gold" rush is on and women are being included as well as including themselves, in. As reported from a 1968 statistic of the bureau of Labor, of the 28 million women in the labor force 3.6 million were black, of the 3.6 million 7.8% had a college education. Of 24.2 million working white women, 10.9% had four or more years of college. For all full-time employed women of 25 or older, the median annual income totaled \$4,372 while those college trained women in this group had a median income of \$6,796. One interesting phenomenon about these facts is that white women in this category had median earnings of \$5,126 while black women in the same category earned \$5,823. The interpretation is that a higher percentage of black college women work full-time and have a good reason to be more often committed to pursuing their careers.

Prior to 1964 black college women sought jobs —

today they seek career opportunities with all of the rights, privileges, and frustrations. The black woman must possess most of the following if she is to compete successfully.

- Interest and determination
- Honest Self-Appraisal
- Creativity
- Realistic Goals
- Skills
- Plan of Action
- Mobility or Flexibility

Lucrative careers are now available in such areas as: black-owned enterprises and establishments, journalism and communications media, fashion and commercial arts; advertising and public relations, retailing; science; and personnel.

Today's black coed is not limited in her choice of a career as much as her sister who came before her. But the utopia has not been reached — nor is it just around the corner. For the pioneering woman willing to overcome certain obstacles of discrimination, the fields are white, and the harvest is waiting.

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UPWARD BOUND PROJECT — Mr. Clemmie Henley Art teacher at the college is pictured finishing on a display. Shown with him are Roy Muckelroy, Mrs. Gloria Carruth and Mrs. Sopiia Williams.

Grant For Ag Research Received

The Cooperative State Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture has granted the sum of \$21,999 to Prairie View A&M College for the support of research entitled, "Mineral Nutrition of Soybeans In Relation to Fertilization and Plant Growth Regulators."

The importance of soybeans as a cash-crop cannot be overlooked since it ranks second after corn. It is significant that in recent years the United States has produced 70% of the world's supply.

In Texas, intensive cultivation of soybeans has begun to replace some of the important traditional crops. Soybeans are limited to irrigated areas with most of the crop being produced in the Lubbock-Plainview area of the Texas high plains. There is increased interest in production along the Gulf Coast, the Brazos River, and the Red River Valley. The increase in yields is primarily due to the significant increase in acreage since 1966.

The basic goal of the research project is to gain some insight into the problem of unresponsiveness of soybeans to direct fertilization and make estimates of specific nutrients requirements of soybeans at different stages of growth. Practical applications of the principles involved should lead to consistent increases in yield.

The project will be under the direction of James I. Kirkwood, Professor in Soil Science and B. K. Chopra, Assistant Professor, Department of Natural Science.

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for the past six years. Every year, for six years as a route salesman, Briggs won Oak Farms' safe driver award.

Prior to joining Oak Farms, he served two years with the U. S. Army. A native of China, Texas, he was graduated from J. H. Henderson High School in China. His Prairie View degree is in industrial arts.

Briggs and his wife, Betty Jo, reside at 3572 Daphne in Houston.



CENTURY AWARDS — President Thomas poses with four administrative assistants during the final of three Recognition Banquets for Faculty-Staff. All four, Mrs. Darlene Clark; Mrs. Frank Yepp; Mrs. Stella Johnson; and Walter Redd, hold Century plaques for Development Fund gifts to PV.

I. E. Grad Class Explore The Industries

The Industrial Education Graduate Occupation-

ceives his diploma he will have spent a minimum of two years on the Pan Am payroll, training at the airline's bases in this country and overseas.

The co-op students alternate between the colleges and Pam Am. They are in school for three-month quarters, then with the airline for three months. A few alternate on six-month semester schedules.

Currently Pam Am has 62 students in the co-op program. Half of them are in college and the other half actively learning how to put their academic knowledge to use with Pan Am.

Pan Am inaugurated the co-op program 18 years ago at Miami, working chiefly with Georgia Tech. Today nine other schools are participating, the University of Florida, Auburn University, California Polytechnic College, University of California, University of Arizona, Southern University, Northeastern University, **Prairie View A & M** and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Since the introduction of the co-op plan about 70 per cent of those who have

al Analysis class, along with instructor Walter J. Hall, has been engaged in a series of explorational field trips. The trips began on July 29, 1970 and ended on August 5, 1970. These trips included tours of Texas Instrument Plant, Dresser Air Toll Division, Manned Space Craft Center, and Dow Chemical Company.

During these field trips, the group was exposed to the nature of industrial work, techniques used, standards of workmanship, standards for entrance or employment, working conditions, organization of work force, and other points which were decided upon in the group.

The explorational group consisted of: Joe Dever, Donald McNeel, James E. Jackson, Leslie E. Acker, George Cummings, Joseph M. Hay, Leonard Jones, Jesse C. Cummings, Douglas A. Stiles, Ollie L. Reed, Jr., Robert Epps, Daniel Kirkwood, Jack Boydin, Andrew Wright, Jimmie E. Lewis, and Walter J. Hall, instructor.

Each trip was well worth the time and effort put forth because the experience was most helpful in acquainting the group with the ever growing industrial society. These field trips as a whole proved to be educational as well as overwhelmingly enjoyable.

PV Celebs Appear on TV

Recently, Miss Prairie View and her court made a guest appearance on Wash Allen's **Talent Unlimited, Channel 11**, Houston. Appearing on the same show were the "tal-

ented three" Eleanor, Pat, and Brenda. These three young coeds are in the process of recording a single and an album of songs by Eleanor Bigely and Brenda Hampton. Though not a born songwriter, like the other two members of the group, Pat has written a beautiful song, "It's My Mistake", with music by Eleanor. Lots of luck girls from all of us on the hill, we're in your corner all the way!

completed the program and graduated from college have joined Pan Am. However, graduates are under no obligation to join the airline nor is Pam Am obligated to hire them.

A Comedy of Verbals

Geneva Chapman

Ain't We Got Fun!

(To the tune of "Another Saturday Nite")

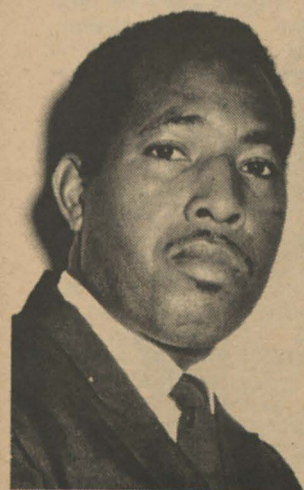
Here it's another Saturday night
And I've finally got somebody
Don't need no money, cause my loan came through
How I wish I had somewhere to go to
Down here at Prairie View.
When I was at home on Saturday night
Out to the bowling alley I would go,
But since I've come here to Prairie View
I miss my bowling so.
And often on Saturday nights
I'd skate at the local skating rink.
But there's no place to skate here, but on the sidewalks
And that's against the rules I think.
So, why don't we have a movie or two
Every night instead of once a week?
And couldn't we have a cafe or malt shop
Where we could get some "food" to eat.
Oh, I might as well make this Houston party
There isn't anything here to do,
Whoever made that crack about "all work and no play"
Must have been from Prairie View

The Age of Probation

(To the tune of "Aquarius & Let the Sunshine in")

When the summer turns to the fall
And the leaves change their color
Then frats and clubs start to call
Their pledges on the line.
This is the dawning of the age of probation, the age of probation
Probation...
Probation...
But pledges aren't the only ones
Who often find themselves on pro-
It happens to "window talkers"
And even to "ledge walkers",
Especially to "curfew balkers",
Sometimes to "car stalkers".
Probation...
Probation...
Then, there's suspension,
There's suspension,
The ultimate trip!

PV Grad Promoted to Supervisor



Clyde H. Briggs — Moving up with Oak Farms Dairy.

Clyde Howard Briggs has been named a milk route supervisor for the Houston branch of Oak Farms Dairies, a division of The Southland Corporation.

Announcement of Briggs' promotion comes from Jack F. Hartfelder, general manager of Oak Farms, Texas' largest home-based dairy with headquarters in Dallas and branches in nine other Texas cities.

A graduate of Prairie View College, Briggs has spent his entire business career, since September, 1963, with Oak Farms. He has been a route salesman



PV QUEENS ON TV — Margaret Penn, Miss Prairie View 1970-71 and 1st attendant, Cynthia Charles are pictured during their appearance on Television recently. Miss Penn was a contestant in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth last month.

KOLLAR KORNER

"Keep your heart with all vigilance, for from it flow the springs of life."

The plight of civilized man today is alarming. In spite of all of our material progress, we are threatened with ruin and disaster. Man has learned more about his world than he has learned about himself. The mad revolt and rebellion of our youth today is only a symbol of the discontent of man with himself. We have written many books on the psychology of human living, and behavioral science has contributed much to help solve the behavior of children. Hence, we must keep in mind that our children are the sum total of their heredity and environment. The sociologists have written much about the complex factors that have made delinquents. We have the highest respect for these persons who have dedicated their lives to the study of human behavior. We also respect their scientific knowledge and the wisdom of their research. But let us forget, man is a complex being who has challenged the wisdom of poets, sages, philosophers, seers, prophets, and thinkers of all ages. To understand the profound mystery of human behavior, we must turn to God's word for divine help.

To the Hebrews, who were highly sensitive to reality, the inner life of



REV. J. R. HICKS

man was the main-spring of his behavior. A man's life and health depend largely upon the condition of his heart. The heart of health is a healthy heart, and this is true even though one uses the word with various meanings. The heart of man may be thought of as an organ of the body. Here it is central in its importance. An individual may suffer the loss of other organs, but his body cannot sustain the failure of his heart. In a biological sense it is good advice when the writer says: "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life." The heart is also regarded by many writers as the seat of consciousness and the will. The brain is not mentioned in the Old Testament. It was not thought of as having intellectual significance. The heart was the center of intellectual activity. The

person who hears the words of the wise man is to keep them in sight. He is to keep them within his heart. They are to become an essential part of his thoughts. Wise sayings are to constitute an important part of his intellectual equipment. Right thinking will have an important effect upon his life and health. Ideas are efficacious in producing a healthy body. Thus, we can clearly see that if we are to have clean families, schools, and other institutions, we must keep clean on the inside.

We cannot have clean children because we wash their clothes, their faces, and comb their hair. This we should do, and must do. But we also must teach them to be clean on the inside. Young people, you must learn that it is what you are on the inside that determines your destiny. Mothers, it is not the kind of dress that you wear; it is the kind of heart that you have. Fathers, it is what you are on the inside that counts with God. Teachers, preachers, educators, and parents, Jesus says: "It is out of the abundance of the heart man speaketh." Luke 6:45; Matthew 12:34-35.

By J. Roland Hicks,
Pastor
Mt. Corinth Baptist Church
Hempstead, Texas

Ag Scholarships Awarded by Houston Group

The School of Agriculture was notified by Mr. E. C. Dick Weekley, General Manager, Houston Livestock and Rodeo that four \$1,000 annual scholarships for the school year 1970-71 had been awarded to Prairie View A&M College.

The scholarships will be used to provide financial assistance to deserving students enrolled in the School of Agriculture who established a record of high academic achievement in high school and in college.

The Assoc. Dean of Agriculture, J. C. Williams, announced that a Committee from the Staff of the School of Agriculture has been appointed to review the transcripts and records so that deserving recipients can be nominated.

One recipient from each of the four class levels will be selected to receive one of the \$1000 scholarships. The awards will be made to the recipients in early September.

Campus Recreation May Get A Lift

A committee of eleven junior fellows, head senior fellow, Mr. Carreathers, and the Dean of Women have interviewed Mrs. Mattie Hilliard, wife of new football coach as a possible recreational director for the fall. During the interview, many recreational problems or deficiencies were discussed. Among these were PV's ineffective Intramural Sports Program, lack of dormitory recreation in all residence halls, indifference of student body toward recreational endeavors, and the need for a bowling alley on campus.

total cost per student is \$2,000.

Support for the HCSP for the current year has come in part from The Rockefeller Foundation, The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Ernest and Mary Hayward Weir Foundation, the National Fund for Medical Education and the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation, Inc.

Dramatic Club Presents One-Act Plays

The Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays at Prairie View A. & M. College on the stage of the Memorial Center on Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m.

One of the plays, "Contribution", was written by Ted Shine, a member of the English Department of the College, who is presently on academic leave. In his play he has depicted a black family that has been caught in the struggle for civil rights.

"Contribution" is the story of Mrs. Love, an elderly woman, her grandson, Eugene Love, and a neighbor, Katy Jones. It focuses upon their involvement in a demonstration to integrate the drugstore in their small southern town.

The grandson, who is a militant college student, is the leader of the demonstration. At the height of his movement he receives some electrifying information that upsets his belief that his is the only generation which has contributed to the civil rights movement in their town.

Directed by Consuella Francis, the cast included Bill Johnson as Eugene Love, Jessica King as Mrs. Love, and Evelyn Green as Katy Jones.

Also presented was the performance, "A Son, Come Home" by Ed Bullins, which features Reginald Hill as the son, Doris Hainsbury as the mother, and Linda Jones as the daughter.

In the story the son is



Mrs. Marian Smith — Teaches class in stagecraft.

some-what of a rolling stone, and both he and his sister become deeply involved in the problems of their turned-on generation. Their new morality only succeeds in bringing heart-aches to their mother. Ironically, dark memories from the closely-locked past are evicted as the story unfolds.

Brenda Addison is the director of "A Son, Come Home."

These plays are the projects of the class in Stagecraft, under the instruction of Mrs. Marian Smith. The members of the class have assumed the following responsibilities: Elmer Smith, producer; Anthony Bell and David Davenport, stage managers; Shirley Cook, house manager; Alfred Johnson, technical director; Elmer Smith, costumes; Faye Brown and Edwina Johnson, makeup, and Mrs. Ruby B. Harden and David Davenport, publicity.

Harvard Conducts Health Careers Program

Harvard's innovative Health Careers Summer Program for minority group students interested in health careers has continued its second summer

with the registration of 100 students. The program is jointly sponsored by the Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine in coop-

eration with the Harvard Summer School.

Among those registered is Kenneth P. Sam, a sophomore pre-med major at Prairie View.

Reid E. Jackson, Coordinator and Head Tutor of the HCSP for the summer of 1970, reported that among the 100 registrants are 80 black students, 12 Mexican-Americans, five Puerto Ricans and three American Indians. Seventy-two are men; 28 are women. College sophomores (44) and juniors (42) make up the bulk of the registrants.

Twenty-one of the 1970 registrants (from a total of 55) were enrolled in the HCSP in 1969. The 1970 group comes from 99 southern, northern, and southwestern colleges. Fifty are post-juniors who will be eligible to enter medical or dental schools in the nation in the fall of 1971.

The Harvard Health Careers Summer Program will continue for an eight-week period during which time the students will be involved in academic work, academic tutorials and clinical tutorials. Those enrolled are provided with full expenses including a \$500 stipend in lieu of summer employment, and \$250 travel allowance. The

History Grads List These Topics

The following thesis written by graduates in the Department of History:

Rutha Mae Cooper: **The Truman Doctrine As Viewed by Dean Acheson and George Dennan, 1947-50, January, 1970.**

Roy James Fitzgerald: **The Role of Providential Determinism As Revealed In Selected Historical Writings of Cotton Mathew. January, 1970.**

Rose Mary Gladney: **The Evolution of The Negro Image In Movies and Television. May, 1970.**

Linda Joyce Morrisette: **The Effect of The Nat Turner Insurrection Upon The Negro Ministry. May, 1970.**

Floydine Anderson Young: **Black Power As Reflected In The Writing of Ebony Magazine, 1966-Present. May, 1970.**



HOLD THAT POSE



Students enjoy outdoor talent show.



CAPT. TOMMY OSBORNE

ROTC Prof. Back From Workshop At West Point

Captain Tommy T. Osborne, a 1964 Prairie View graduate, successfully completed the 1970 ROTC Summer Workshop in the History of the Military Art at the United States Military Academy, (USMA), West Point, New York on July 24, 1970. Captain Osborne is beginning his second year as an Assistant Professor of Military Science at Prairie View. The six week workshop, directed by the USMA Department of History, was designed to give ROTC Military History instructors an in depth perspective on the Art of War, to enrich their historical background and to shape each officer's research skills. This was primarily accomplished through analysis of extensive reading assignments for use in each of twenty five seminars. The seminars ranged from warfare in ancient Greece to contemporary revolutionary confrontations. The day began with classroom presentations and ended in preparation for the next day's seminar. In addition to the directed readings, each student researched and wrote a monograph. CPT Osborne plans to expand and publish his monograph. This short paper, comparing the military feasibility of invading Southern France was the most feasible of the three plans. A three day field trip to Antietam,



DR. KYNARD

Dr. Kynard Speaks At Statement

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Professor of Industrial Education and T. and I. Teacher Trainer, was keynote speaker for local supervisors and directors of vocational education at the annual statewide workshop July 26-31 at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Kynard delivered a prepared speech on the supervisor's role in improving instruction. Following the presentation, a discussion took place on ways and means of implementing recommendations and suggestions offered by Dr. Kynard.

Approximately 600 day trade teachers and I. C. T. co-ordinators attended the week long workshop which was headquartered at the Sheraton - Fort Worth. Many workshop activities were conducted at the Trimble Technical High School.

Approximately 50 local supervisors, directors, and counselors attended the sectional meeting at which Dr. Kynard spoke.

near Sharpsburg, Maryland, was an exacting Civil War battlefield study based on investigation of original documents and terrain analysis. This provided another facet of experience in historical research. Several eminent historians lectured.

The thirty eight officers attending this seminar were from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Each

I. E. Prof. Helps Evaluate National Education Proposals

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer and Professor of Industrial Education served recently in Washington as a reader and evaluation of prospectuses and proposals that were submitted to the U. S. Office of Education by 30 states. The prospectuses and proposals were for state projects submitted under the provisions of Section 553 of the Education Professions Development Act.

Dr. Kynard was a member of a four-man team including Dr. Robert Barnes of Sacramento, California, Dr. Eugene Bottoms of Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. Robert Reese of Ohio State University.



THE A'S HAVE IT — Afros, that is, 4-1. The Panther photographer caught these charmers in a playful mood. They are left to right: Rosalyn Simpson, Houston; Lillian Wesley, Navasota; Evelyn Fransaw, Houston; Regina Arceneaux, Baytown; and Cynthia Charles, Beaumont.

PV Students Become Hollywood "Movie Stars"

A summer school field trip led to paid professional jobs for a lucky group of Prairie View A&M College students recently. On Thursday, July 2, Mrs. Marian Smith of the English Department took her directing class to the Astrodome to observe a day's filming of the MGM motion picture, BREWSTER McCLOUD, which is currently being shot in the Houston area.

Dr. Anne Campbell, Chairman of the English Department, authorized the trip a valuable educational experience, since students would be able to see the vast differences in techniques and working conditions between film directing and stage directing. BREWSTER McCLOUD is directed by Robert Altman and produced by Law Adler, the same team that made the

officer received ten books on Military History for his personal library.

Although he missed his wife and two boys, Captain Osborne enjoyed the USMA's 300,000 volume library, its excellent museum and its idyllic setting on the Hudson.

award-winning film M-A-S-H. The sequences being filmed involved Brewster's flying a huge mechanical bird around the dome while Houston police try to shoot him down.

The casting director, Gary Chason, asked Mrs. Smith if ten of the students would like to have small parts in the show. So ten lucky Prairie Viewites returned the next day, signed contracts, were fitted with costumes, were made up, and played a group of circus performers. All of the students were drama majors or minors, and these roles were their first paid professional employment. They received standard union rates for their work.

The students who were "stars for a day" were: Lana Sherman, a Junior from Dallas, who played a Chinese lady; Brenda Addison, a Junior from Houston, who played a trapeze artist; and Elmer Louise Smith, a Senior from Jefferson, who played a leopard lady in a costume designed to bring out the "tiger" in any man. The rest of the girls in the group played harem girls in veiled spangled bikinis.

Displaying their talents thus were Shirley Cook of Orange, Robette Brockington of Marlin and Audrey Williams of Mobile, Alabama, all seniors, along with Consuela Francis of Houston, a Junior.

Male representatives included Alfred Johnson of Ennis, a Junior who had the dubious distinction of playing a tiger who drove the snake lady's float. Unfortunately, the 8 ft. python developed an affection for Alfred and kept slithering over to wrap himself around Al's neck, David Davenport, a Fort Worth Sophomore, played a dancing kangaroo, while Calvin Washington, a June graduate, had a part as a monkey man.

Looking over the experience, the students agreed it was an exciting and invaluable experience. Most of them agreed with Robette Brockington who said, "I would hate to be a movie actress, though. It's awfully boring. You spend most of the day waiting around while they get ready for a three minute shot, and then you do that same little scene over and over again — maybe eight or ten times." All the stu-

dents agreed that though the pay is good, film work is slow and boring, with very little glamour.

According to Mrs. Smith, the students performed competently, and there is a strong possibility of their being re-hired for two other motion pictures tentatively scheduled for location filming in the Houston area. In any case, the Prairie View "movie stars" can be spotted in the circus sequence of BREWSTER McCLOUD when it appears at your local theatre, some time after its world premiere at the Astrodome on December 26.

What is the difference between a man's haircut and hair-styling? Proper hair-styling can do as much for a man's looks as for a woman's, according to Hazel Roberts, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. The male head, with proper hair cutting and shaping, can be made to look shorter, longer or wider. A slanting forehead can be made to look straight, or a thick neck made to look slim with a properly-cut neckline.

PV Represented at ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Sill



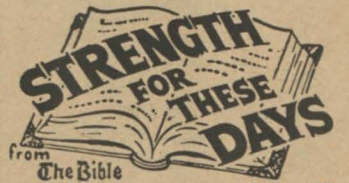
Fort Sill, Oklahoma — Twenty-eight cadets from Prairie View A&M College were over 2400 cadets from 43 colleges and universities in the five-state Fourth US Army area who are participating in the 1970 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The 28 cadets, along with their counterparts from schools in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico, gained experience in leadership and military operations prior to their commissioning as Army officers. During the six-week advanced summer camp

training period, they were taught individual and unit tactics, small-unit leadership, and the various other skills required of Army officers.

At the conclusion of the summer camp, most of the cadets returned to their homes to prepare for their senior year and graduation from their schools and the ROTC program. Come cadets have already received their college degrees, and were commissioned as second lieutenants 14 July 1970 at Fort Sill.

Education replaces cocksure ignorance with thoughtful uncertainty.



Do not overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. —(Rom. 12:21).

Jesus emphasized that we should not resist evil. Not understanding the working of the law of good, some persons have thought: if we don't resist evil, we will be overcome by it. Instead of resisting evil we should focus our energies on our objective; and with the strength of mind, body and spirit that God has given us, we seek to bring about good to the best of our ability and understanding.

Grid Leaders Ready For '70 Season



Head Coach Alexander Durley — Had a good year recruiting.



Captain Bivian Lee — All-American hopes to repeat.



Co-Captain Sammy Lee, Jr. — Top tight end in SWAC.

Governor's Physical Fitness Group Meets

The first meeting of the Governor's newly appointed Advisory Committee Physical Fitness was held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol Building in Austin, Texas, on July 20th and 21st. Professor Leon English, a member of the committee, was in attendance.

Twelve members of the committee were in attendance, others were not available due to previous commitments.

Governor met briefly with the committee and indicated or reiterated his concern for developing and maintaining an effective physical fitness program for all Texans. Mr. A. A. Rooker, University of Texas, was the chairman and presiding officer for the meeting. Two of the most prevalent problems confronting Texas are: (1) Better utilization of school facilities, particularly during the summer month and (2) an effective means of motivating the adult population to become actively engaged in activities that will contribute toward better health and fitness.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Cooper, Lackland Air Force Base, an expert in Acrobic training, reported that four states have taken a

positive approach toward this problem of fitness and have established an administrative structure to administer the program. These states are Alabama, Wisconsin, Maryland and California. The states of Alabama, Wisconsin, and Maryland have created the position of commissioner. California has a director.

The next meeting will be held September 16, 1970, at Dallas Baptist College, Dallas, Texas, to finalize proposal to be submitted to the Governor and Legislature for establishing an administrative structure and methodology of intensifying physical fitness programs for Texas.

also play.

Richard Johnson, was an All-Southern Conference defensive back at Prairie View as a freshman. He didn't play last season for the Panthers. Hamilton was a star quarterback for the Panthers and didn't play last season. Eural "Sloppy Joe" Johnson, was an outstanding flanker for Prairie View and was with the Chiefs for a short period last season. Charles Williams, was drafted in the second round (highest of any PV player) by the Rams and is in the All-Stars camp now. James Bagby, was the Panthers' captain last season and was All-Conference. Roy Davis, was a linebacker on PV's National Championship team and played in Canada for the past five years. Travis Hill, was a defensive back for the Panthers last season and had a year left. Baily, was a tight end for the Panthers in 1968.



Coach Wright on Olympic Staff

Hoover Wright, Prairie View's head coach at Prairie View was selected to the Olympic Coaches training staff.

Wright is presently in Eugene, Oregon, where the training site is being held from July 13 through August 2. He, along with several other track coaches will train the track athletes for the 1972 Olympics.

Wright, in a short span at Prairie View has built national respect for his ability to develop outstanding track teams and athletes. He has produced two consecutive SWAC titles and three National titles. This past season he was chosen track coach of the year for the second year in a row by SWAC and the N. A. I. A.

The Old Timer



"When a man forgets himself, he usually does something that everybody else remembers."

Texas International Speedway Sets Twin 200's Race for Oct.

Bryan-College Station—George Boyett, General Manager of Texas International Speedway, announced today that the USAC Twin 200's race has been scheduled for Sunday, October 18, 1970.

Boyett stated, "We know this doubleheader will expose Texans fans to the best racing available, Indy Championship cars and stock cars. I don't think a race fan could get more for his money anywhere in the world."

This will be the first time, in Texas, that both Indy Championship cars and stock cars have run on the same track, the same day. Texas is the home of such famous USAC drivers as; three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, A. J. Foyt; Lloyd Ruby, Johnny Ruther-

ford and Jim McElreath. The only other race like this was held at Michigan International Speedway, July 4th of this year.

Boyett also said, "It is my observation the race fans were enthusiastic and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Michigan Twin 200's race, which was the first doubleheader in history."

Tickets are now available at Texas International Speedway, P. O. Drawer AG, College Station, Texas 77840 (713) 846-8741 and at all area ticket outlets.

Eight Former Panthers In Pro Rookie Camps

Coach Alexander Durley isn't too pleased about playing without several outstanding football players, but he's happy knowing that professional clubs think enough of Prairie View's talent to invite eight to rookie camp.

Players that were outstanding at Prairie View who will be getting a taste of pro football are: Richard Johnson, a defensive back with the Cowboys; Robert Hamilton, a wide receiver with the Miami Dolphins; Eural Johnson, a wide receiver with the Oakland Raiders; Charles

Williams, a wide receiver with the Los Angeles Rams; James Bagby, a linebacker with the Pittsburgh Steelers; Roy Davis, a linebacker with the Washington Redskins; Travis Hill, a defensive back with the Regina Roughriders and Nolan Bailey, a tight end with the Regina Roughriders. Sam Adams, an offensive guard for the Rams will

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1970 Panther Football Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Sept. 12	2:00	McMurry College	Abilene, Texas
Sept. 19	7:30	Jackson State*	Jackson, Miss. (or Oakland Calif.)
Sept. 26	7:30	Southern University*	Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Oct. 3	2:00	Grambling College*	Chicago, Illinois
Oct. 17	2:00	Lane College (Tenn.)	Prairie View
Oct. 24	8:00	Bishop College	Dallas** (Cotton Bowl)
Oct. 31	2:00	Mississippi Valley*	Prairie View (HOMECOMING)
Nov. 7	7:30	Texas Lutheran College	Seguin, Tex.
Nov. 26	1:30	Texas Southern*	Astrodome** Houston, Texas

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