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Welcome Alumni and Ex-Students

Homecoming 1970 Activities Underway

Homecoming activities begin on campus on October 29 and will continue through Sunday, November 1. This year's theme is "learning is the major business of the college." Many activities will be conducted around this theme to celebrate the return of friends and graduates to our campus.

The highlight of the festivities will be the annual homecoming game where the Panthers will meet the Delta Devils at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Blackshear field. Prior to the game a gala parade will be the object of much attention and admiration. Throughout the Homecoming period, reunion



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Interim Committee To Carry Out Duties Of SGA President

Student government president, Charles Bryant resigned his position as student leader Tuesday. Wednesday evening a committee of approximately ten people was organized to carry on the many duties of the top SGA official. This committee includes: Zollie Johnson - Chairman, Leonard Baker - Vice-Chairman, Reginald Garrett - Director of Finance, Robert Evans - Director of Organizations, Clayton Mayfield - Representative to student body, Geneva Chapman - Director of Communications, Jewel Armstrong - Acting



COTTON BOWL GAME — FLOWERS FOR MISS PV IN THE COTTON BOWL — Alumnus, Macey Johnson does the honors while escort Midshipman Taylor Kelly beams and Miss Cynthia Charles and escort Cadet Randy Phoenix watch the proceedings. Crowd (shown in background) was best in recent years.

classes of 1900, '10, '20, '30, '40, '50, '60, and '70 will be honored. A bonfire, coffee hour, pigskin review, alumni dance, and special vesper service are among the many activities planned.

Reigning over the entire slate of events will be Miss Prairie View, Margaret Penn, a junior from Houston and Miss Homecoming, Mrs. Hazel Muse Senegal - Miss Prairie View of 1959-60 also of Houston.

Robert V. Cole, general Homecoming activities chairman and assistant professor of Home Economics said that this is expected to be the biggest and best Homecoming ever, with nearly 10,000 alumni and visitors expected to participate.

1970 Homecoming Schedule of Activities October 30, 31, & November 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

- 7:00 p.m. — Bon Fire
- 7:00-9:00 p.m. — Alumni Reception, Honoring Miss Homecoming and Party, Alumni House
- 9:00-12:00 p.m. — Coffee Fellowship Alumni House
- 9:00 p.m. — Pigskin Review Johnny Taylor, Masters of Soul Field House
- 12:00 p.m. — Alumni Dance, The Newman Center Frank Rollins, The Untouchables Sponsored by The Local Alumni Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970

- 2:30 a.m. — Breakfast Dance (Students)
- 5:00 a.m. — Coffee Fellowship, Alumni House
- 7:00 a.m. — Alumni Reunion Breakfast Memorial Center Ballroom
- 8:00 a.m. — School of Home Economics Invites Parents, Alumni, and Friends to a Kaffe Klatsch Home Economics Social Center
- 8:30 a.m. — General Alumni Meeting Memorial Center Ballroom
- 10:00 a.m. — Homecoming Parade Through City around Prairie View
- 12:00 p.m. — Marching Competition (Bands)
- 1:00 p.m. — Pre-Game Activities Blackshear Field
- 2:00 p.m. — Prairie View vs. Mississippi Valley The Alumni House will remain open after the game from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. — Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

- 11:00 a.m. — Religious Services Speaker to be announced
- 8:00 p.m. — Vesper Hour Drama: "Tell Pharoah" By Lofton Mitchell Memorial Center Ballroom

Academic Achievement Center Opens

The Academic Achievement Center, a new directed-study project, recently opened in the basement of

Secretary, Margaret Penn and Debra Scott - Student Life Representatives, and Benjamin Durant - President UMC.

This committee will meet with President Alvin I. Thomas this week to discuss.

- (1) its present status
- (2) its purpose
- (3) and some of its proposals for changes or improvements in student life conditions.

the W. R. Banks Library. The Center offers programs in mathematics, science, history, composition, and developmental reading.

Designed as an additional tutorial service to help reduce the large number of failures and drop-outs at Prairie View, the Center follows a pattern already set by a number of p.m. on weekdays, on Saturdays the hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Although plans for the other areas. Help will be available during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. -

12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 Center are far from complete, equal space has been allotted to the subject areas. In addition there is to be a lounge area, which is to be carpeted and equipped with a combination color television-stereo-radio-and-tape desk. Vending machines for snacks and soft drinks are also planned for the area.

Personnel for the Center includes eight faculty members and twenty-nine students. Dr. H. L. Faggett, Director of Fresh-Studies and one of the chief architects of the plan said that "although far from the complete solution to all academic failures, the center is a giant step which has been made toward increasing learning - the major objective of the college."

Career Opportunities Discussed at Conference for Juniors-Seniors



CAREER DAY — (l. to r.) Burl Hancox, IBM-Austin; Luther Ballinger, McDonnell - Douglas - St. Louis, Miss., Lois Parsons, Associate Director of Placement Office; Dr. Clem, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. S. R. Collins-Dean of School of Industrial Education and Technology.

Stafford Named To State Council

Dr. George Stafford, Director of Admissions, has been appointed to The Advisory Council for The Coordinating Board's Compensatory Education Project.

Dr. Bevington Reed, Commissioner of Higher Education, made the appointment, stating that the project has the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the education of the disadvantaged.



HUMBLE OIL WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — Interviews for January participation in the Work-Study Program sponsored by Esso Pro Research Company were given select Business students at Prairie View. Some of the prospects, and members of the Business Faculty discussed the program with Humble Oil Representatives. From left to right in the photo are, Mrs. D. W. Hawkins, Head

of the Business Department of the College; Mr. M. K. Mier, Humble Oil; Dr. W. W. Clemm, Dean of Arts and Science; Veronica R. Brown, Linda L. Watson, Patricia Brewer, and Beverly Griffin, all Business Students. Also, Mrs. S. M. Collier, Business Professor; and Mr. M. L. Bennett, Personnel Director with Humble Oil.

History Department Names New Staff Members

New members of the Prairie View history department have been purposely selected for their wide diversity of backgrounds.

Dr. Neil O'Connell, a Franciscan priest, who also assists at Prairie View's Newman Club, comes from Buffalo, New York. Dr. O'Connell received his B. A. at Saint Bonaventure University, near Buffalo. He received his B.D. at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and his M. A. at Siena College, Albany, New York.

He taught American history, Sociology and Western Civilization at Saint Francis College, Rye Beach, New Hampshire, for two years before going to the University of Georgia, where he received his doctorate in August of this year.

Dr. O'Connell stresses an environmental approach. "I try an integrated approach among various cultural disciplines," Dr. O'Connell commented. "This means a lot more than the traditional military-political history. I try to emphasize literature, all the fine arts, and social trends that are contemporary with the subject which I am discussing in history."

A second addition to the history staff this year is Edward F. Merrifield, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Mr. Merrifield, who took his B. A. with honors at Wheeling College, specializes in U. S. military history and teaches five survey sections of U. S. history.

After getting his B. A., Mr. Merrifield was named Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. He took his M. A. in American history at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He was named a N. D. E. A. Fellow 1967-69 and was made a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow in 1969-70. Mr. Merrifield became a Woodrow Wilson Intern this year. He is completing his Doctoral thesis on the History of the North Atlantic Blockading Squad-

ron 1861-1865. ron were Alvin Jackson (float designer), Portia Ward, and YuWander William (other members of the Sophomore class).

Meet Miss Homecoming



Mrs. Senegal
Mother of Three

Mrs. Senegal, a native of Tyler, Texas, graduated from Emmett J. Scott Sr. High School, Tyler in 1956. She then attended Prairie View A&M with a major in Business Education while attending Prairie View, Texas. Mrs. Senegal was quite active in campus activities and was a member of several Campus Clubs. She served as Queen of the Crescendo Club her Sophomore and Senior year and in 1959 was elected Miss P. V. Upon graduation she became a high school teacher in the Kaufman Independent School District for two years. The summer of 1962 she was wed to Mr. Leo J. Senegal of Houston, Tex. They immediately departed Texas to live in California for 6 years. While in California she became a housewife and started her family of three lovely chil-

dren. Two boys and a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Senegal then decided to make their home back in Houston, Texas where they now reside. She is now involved in school, church and community activities. Mrs. Senegal is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thomas of Prairie View, Texas.



CHEM MAJORS RELAX — Panther Photographer Alton Edwards took these shots of Chemistry Majors partying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Richardson.

Sophomore Class Officers Named

The Sophomore class of 1970-71 were given their first annual business dinner Thursday, October 22, 1970. It was sponsored by Mrs. Marie Cromwell (Senior Fellow), Mr. Smith (assistant to Dean of Students), and Mr. Armstrong (Senior Fellow). The class officers include the following: President, Donald Polk; Vice President, Alfred Scott; secretary, Vivian Chase; Asst. Secretary, Margaret Goodman; Treasurer, Elaine Alexander; Reporter, Beatrice Ward; Parliamentarian, Charles Glass; Sgt. at Arms, Roscoe Robinson; Sweetheart, Peggy Nelson; 1st runner-up, Dianna Younger; 2nd runner-up, Patricia Haden. Also present at the din-

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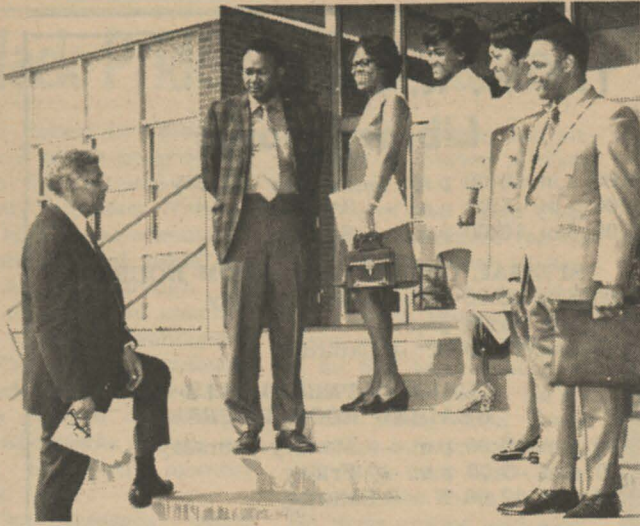
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FORMER STUDENTS SERVE AS CONSULTANTS — (left to right): G. R. Ragland, Rufus F. Dabney, Nancy Williams Barrett, Martha Love Herod, Louretha Williams Campbell, Dan M. Evans.

As consultants for The College's Annual Career Conference for juniors and seniors, Dr. G. R. Ragland, Head, Department of Sociology and Social Service, was pleased to secure the services of five of his former students. The consultants, who are making contributions throughout the state of Texas, in addition to discussing their particular jobs, provided insight as to opportunities, in general, open to persons in sociology and social service.

Serving as consultants were Mr. Rufus Dabney, Director of the Social Service Sequence at Prairie View A&M College, Mrs. Nancy Williams Barrett, Employment Counselor with the Waco office of The Texas Employment Commission, Mrs. Martha Love Herod, Counselor, Tarrant County Community Action Association, Fort Worth, Mrs. Louretha Williams Campbell, Psychiatric Social Worker, Veterans' Hospital, Waco, Texas, and Mr. Dan M. Evans, City of Dallas Police Department, Dallas, Texas.

NASA Historian Speaks

Speaking as the consultant of the Prairie View History department at the October 14 Career Day Program, Dr. Lloyd S. Swenson, Associate Professor at the University of Houston and Senior Contract Historian at NASA, covered such issues as the conflict between familial and social expectations for money and prestige and the individual's need for fulfilling and satisfying work; the problem of maintaining channels of communication between the educated individual and his original social environment; the freedom of the faculty to engage in social and political movements off campus, and the encounter of Black college and doctoral graduates with tokenism and demeaning situations in career opportunities.

In his academic career as a member of the University of Houston history

faculty, Dr. Swenson teaches United States social and intellectual history and the history of technology.

Archivists To Meet

The Society of American Archivists, in cooperation with the University of Texas at Arlington and the National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, announces a one-day Archival Symposium to be conducted at UTA, Arlington, Texas. The symposium will be held in the Cooper Center Auditorium at UTA, Friday, November 6, 1970 with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.

This is to be a meeting of archivists, professional historians, librarians, museum curators and other persons concerned with the location, preservation, and use of historical and archival materials.

Waller School Dist. Teacher Corps Report Projects

During the pre-service training phase of Cycle V Teacher Corps program, the Waller Independent School District made an extensive survey of problem areas in the surrounding communities. A few of these areas being pursued at this time are, assisting Father Bowen of the Catholic Church with a reading program at the Newman Center, testing pre-schoolers for eye defects at the Hempstead Courthouse, individual counseling and guidance to boys from the Teen Liberators from Hockley, Texas, and assisting in the distribution of commodity food at the Distribution

Center in Waller, Texas.

So, in cooperation with the team leader, and resource persons from the communities, the team set forth definite goals and objectives in solving these problems.

Presently, the team of interns is placing heavy emphasis in the area of commodity food distribution. This is a federal program that provides economically disadvantaged families with a basic food distribution each month. It has been discovered that many children come to school each day hungry and from homes where there is very little food. It is a fact that it is difficult to teach a hungry child, and it is a feeling of the interns that if they can help parents obtain food, food that is very much available to them, they are helping these children re-

ceive a better education.

In surveying the communities, it was found that many families who were in dire need of the commodity food had no means of transportation to the Waller Distribution Center to get this food, that there were families who needed the food but had no knowledge of the existing program, that there were families receiving the food who did not know how to prepare meals from this food nor how to preserve unused portions, and last but not least, families who need the food just as badly as others and yet too proud to allow themselves to receive same.

The interns joined forces and visited the distribution center and obtained some statistics, checked other sources, made home visitations, and came up with some pretty workable

solutions. First of all, sub-teams were organized - groups of two's who would go into the community to pick up families and drive them to and from the center to get their food each month, and others whose duties are to give an on-the-scene demonstration in the preparation of different recipes and balance meals, and still others who demonstrate how to preserve the unused portions from day to day.

The members of this energetic Waller Teacher Corps team are Mrs. Ruby J. Bell, Mr. Charles Byrd, Mr. Preston Cummings, Mrs. Clementine Jingles, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Kelly, Mrs. Jessie Kirkwood, Mrs. Clara Tinsley, Mrs. Eloise Wright, and Team Leader-Supervisor, Mrs. Claudia O. Brown.

Everyone's heard the story about the farmer and the salesman...

And how at the end of a maze of directions on how to get somewhere the farmer adds, "You can't miss it!" But almost invariably he does.



Selvin Ashley, B.S. Chemical Engineering, 1969, New York University. Member of process engineering group at Hercules Parlin, New Jersey plant. Selvin's specialty concerns process optimization.



Clarence Martin, B.A. Chemistry, 1968, Hampton Institute. Clarence was initially an analytical chemist. He has recently joined the Polymers Technical Center where he works on new applications for our plastic products.

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Don Thomas, right, B.S. Accounting, 1966, Delaware State College. Supervisor, Statistical Division, Synthetics Department. Supervises work flow within his group. Responsible for inventory of materials and supplies, project summaries, etc., on a nationwide basis.



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Editorial Comment

Bentsen, The Going Thing; Things Going Better with Bush

by Robert Calhoun

With the Congressional and Gubernatorial elections not far off, we, once again, find ourselves in the midst of another stormy political season. Things started off appropriately enough with Lloyd Bentsen's mudraking campaign in the state Democratic Primary against the liberal incumbent Senator Ralph Yarborough. Bentsen-sponsored television commercials showed burning buildings and general disruption, then implied that Yarborough was responsible. Every parent with a long haired teenager, and the average Texan who seems to be highly alarmed at ultra-left wing disruption (even though none of it ever happens in Texas) was touched.

Even though no candidate or any concerned American is pro-crime, pro-violence, or for campus disruption and general riots, as Lawrence O'Brian, chief of the National Democratic Party, said recently, the Democratic voters of Texas, nevertheless, gave Yarborough the "thumb!"

Bentsen now faces a clash at the polls with Republican George Bush, a Congressional Representative from Houston, for the final prize. One claims to be the senator for the seventies and the other claims he can do more. Neither slogan says very much, but they do remind you of soft drink ads . . . things go better with Bush . . . go with Bentsen, its the going thing.

The gubernatorial campaigns are just as nebulous, and confusing. Paul Eggers claims that there is time for a change and that he wants to work for Texas (What does he think Smith is doing?). Gov. Preston Smith says his ideas are sound and practical, but these terms are not really saying much about his stand on certain issues.

It would be nice if the Texas State Legislature would pass a law requiring that all candidates seeking election to state-wide offices, and all candidates seeking to represent Texas in the national government debate their opponents formally on state-wide television. Or, if not that, a law requiring that they appear together on a televised question and answer type session would make the citizenry more aware of the directions each candidate might take the state. Then we could pick our civil servants in a better way than we pick our soft drinks, and candidates would seem a little more candid.

In the meantime, please make as intelligent a choice as you possibly can and vote on election day in November. After all, our right to vote is a form of POWER.

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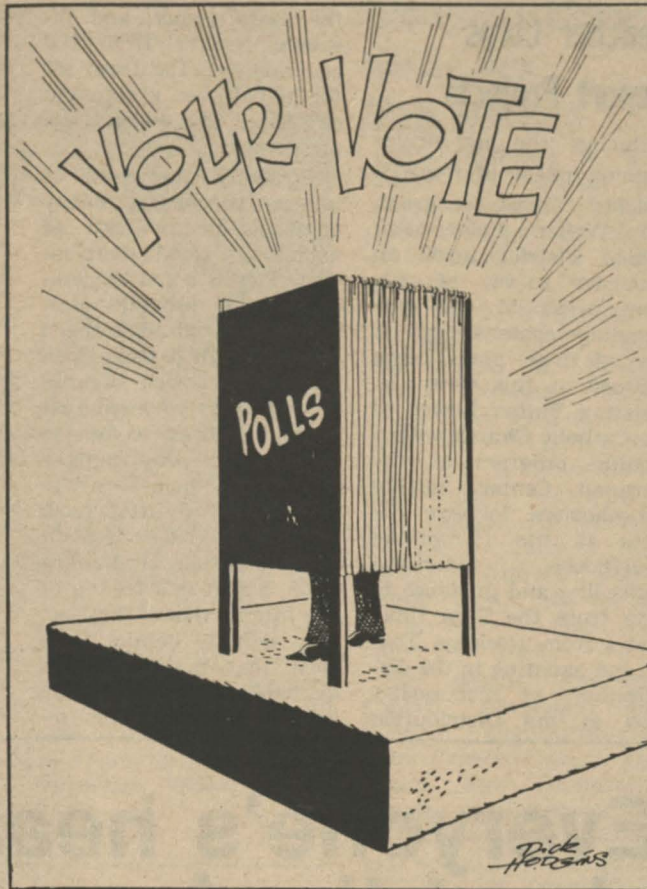
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Awareness is "in" this year. People are aware of campus unrest, of pollution, of violence on the street. Last year unawareness killed 27,000 and disabled over four million persons in one place - the home.

Concerned about this lack of awareness, the Home Department of the National Safety Council has designed a home safety subject: falls, fire, poison, and electricity. Each

session contains a set of color slides, a script, discussion questions and suggestions for spicing up the presentation. The course is also available in Spanish.

Because every organization's needs are different, the course is flexible. The slides can be purchased individually or as a unit, for those wishing a complete four hour course. Graduation certificates are optional. Supplementary materials (film sugges-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to see the honoring of second semester honorees in last issue's Honor Roll. It is so rewarding to see more emphasis placed on academic achievements.

Carl E. Settles

Dear Editor,

Last week's issue was the best this year!

Dear Editor,

The pictures from the Waller County Parade were fantastic, but I was disappointed when I didn't see Miss Prairie View on the float.

So was I.

—Editor

Dear Editor,

Your fashion column was great! My congratulations to fashion editor Pinky Guillam.

Dear Editor,

I think your fashion column is real cold, but those pictures ain't what's happening.

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your poem, but I'll be glad when you learn how to write.

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The Untogether Class

The bold sophomore sister picked her 'Fro out with the aid of a cakecutter and her lighted make-up mirror, slipped into suede boots and coffee guachopants with matching beige crepe blouse, checked to see if her lipstick was O. K., woke her roommates for their 7:30 beauty ritual prior to their 8:30 class, grabbed her meal ticket and made it toward the door of her "luxurious penthouse apartment", down the hall, around the corner, and to the elevator. Down on first floor she made a quick board check to see if anything important had gone up over night. Ah, there it was! "Sophomore Class Meeting, Harrington Science Bldg.-Aud. B, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, 1970. Be sure to attend - election of officers!" She made a mental note and left the confines of Banks hall to get her morning dining hall rations.

The next afternoon (which of course was Wednesday, October 21, 1970),

tions, additional discussion questions, "homework" assignments and a final examination) are available free of charge to purchasers of the course. Supplementary material may be obtained by addressing your request to: Home Department, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

she remembered the sign and related its contents to the group she was sitting with in the Collegiate Room of Hilliard Hall boy-watching and speculating. Now, to these cold broads, ogling the male specimens who came into view was much more exciting than discussing a class meeting. So, they ignored the scrap of information for what it was - a feeble attempt at idle conversation.

That same evening, the concerned co-ed managed to drag one of her suite-mates out of the dorm at 7:45 (on condition that our concerned co-ed attend a home-town club meeting with her at 8:00). As they made the grand rush to Harrington Science - Aud. B, they noticed that they were preceeded and followed by at least 10 or 15 of their fellow class mates. Were this many people late?

But alas, Aud. B was empty except for some poor guy looking for a - dig this - "radio" club meeting. Now, dear suite-mate wasn't for no B. S. seeing how she had an important meeting at 8:00. So and so, a gallant effort toward class spirit was wasted.

The next day, our concerned co-ed was appalled to find the class election had been held after all! After a seemingly endless search, she finally found someone who had attended

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Black Pride Commercialized

by Robert L. Calhoun
In a recent news release from the National Educational Television Network (N. E. T.), the stimulation of black racial pride and self-respect through the use of television commercials was announced. NET's award-winning "Black Journal" executives have planned to use spot announcements of this nature on their monthly show.

"The messages, which appear between segments in the program, will dramatize situations familiar to blacks which encourage them to accept black values. The idea was originated by the program's executive producer, Tony Brown, who is also a psychology professor.

He says "the 'Black Commercials' will attempt to 'sell the black man on the idea of being proud of himself, and at the same time, combat white racism reflected in our society. They will combat the systematic manner in which blacks are taught to reject our values for white values."

He says further that 'Americans, black and white, have been psychologically conditioned to respond to the rhymes and situations seen on television. The Black Commercials will simply manipu-

late these rhymes and situations to convey a black meaning.

"One of the 'Black Commercials' scheduled for the opening show back in September showed a black man with a 'processed' hair style who is rejected (as if he had bad breath) by three black females. He returns some time later sporting a 'natural' and is welcomed with open arms by the same three women. He turns around and gleefully declare, 'I'm glad I came back.' The statement, says Brown, suggests a re-dedication to black pride."

Soul Sounds

THE LAST POETS. This album gives all oreos and moderates the low-down about their hang-ups and fears concerning revolution, brotherhood, life and themselves. These young poets get down with it and if you're young and black, you can dig it. Presently, it is not available in the Student Exchange, but might be put on stock by popular demand. Get it anyway you can and listen to your brothers rap to you. **And don't be scared!**



Dr. Kynard Works On National Report

Dr. A. T. Kynard, Teacher Trainer and Professor of Industrial Education, met with 20 vocational educators in Salt Lake City October 12-13 to review papers pertaining to the roles and responsibilities of the Federal, State, and local governments in vocational teacher education. The results of the two-day meeting will be a report in the form of recommendations as to the roles of these governments regarding vocational teacher education. The report is scheduled to be released in New Or-

Economics and Georgraphy Dept. Hears A&M Professor

The Department of Economics and Georgraphy held its first Honors Day Seminar on October 2, 1970 in Room 200 of the Old Science Building. The attendance was favorable as the students listened attentively to the lecture of Dr. Clarissa Kimber, Associate Professor of Geography at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. In addition to her lecture, Dr. Kimber showed films illustrating "A Geographer in the Caribbean — The Training of a Geographer" and many slides pertaining to her lecture.

Mr. L. C. Garibaldi, a recent addition to the Department of Georgraphy and Economics, was instrumental in securing the services of Dr. Kimber on behalf of the geography honor society, Gamma Theta Upsilon. It is the aim of Gamma Theta Upsilon to continue this pro-

leans in December at the annual convention of the American Vocational Association.

gram of bringing guest lecturers to Prairie View and to organize a full agenda of activities during the year. For information concerning Gamma Theta Upsilon and other department activities, please contact Mr. Burnett Coursey in Room 200 A of the Old Science Building.

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H. C. HORNSBY

PV Graduate to Interview Here

Harvey C. Hornsby, a 1963 graduate from Bay City, Texas, will be on campus November 12, 1970 to conduct interviews with Seniors majoring in Chemistry, Engineering or Physics, for positions with the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

Right On! Right On!

The Classics and the Voshays. Trying to close the activity gap at Prairie View. They'll get it all together Thursday night in the field house in the coldest do to ever hit the hill.

Beta Iota Chapter Elects Sweetheart

On October 14, 1970, Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Incorporated held a dinner meeting to elect their sweetheart for 1970-71.

Mrs. Bessie Lyons, Mr. Maurice Blanks and Mr. Alford Pelton were responsible for the election of the sweetheart candidates for 1970-71.

After a delightful dinner and business meeting, Miss Pearlanna Paul was elected Epsilon Pi Tau Sweetheart, 1970-71. Miss Paul will ride on the Epsilon Pi Tau car during the homecoming parade. Miss Paul is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. She is an honor graduate of Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas and holds membership in the Mathematics Club and the Port Arthur-PV Club. Recently she received the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority scholarship award. Miss Paul also has the highest average in her sophomore class, the mathematics department, and the School of Arts and Sciences. She has been awarded the trophy for making the honor roll every semester.

The members and sponsors of Epsilon Pi Tau are very proud to have Miss Paul reign as their sweetheart for the 1970-71 year.



What you don't know about the blues could fill eight albums.

1 These performances, recorded between 1935 and 1936 for the American Record Corporation, rank as the most expressive and poetic body of works recorded by a blues singer. Many consider these recordings the ultimate flowering of the Mississippi Delta Blues.

2. Leadbelly: Motherlode of American folk songs, link between generations, symbol of black triumph over repression, nightclub performer, lady's man, convicted killer, king of the 12-string guitar. This album contains 15 recordings (made in 1935) that have never been released.

3. Bukka White's rare passion in vocal

presentation has been matched by only a few of the great blues singers. Recordings in this album were made during the years 1937 and 1940, which blues historians consider Bukka White's peak years.

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7. These recordings have been unavailable for seven years. The down beat review said, "Hopkins' absorbing talent for creating and holding a mood with his voice and guitar is made strikingly evident on this album . . . artistry of the most compelling sort."

8. A re-issue of the hard-to-get Candid recordings made by Otis Spann in 1961. Also included is singer/guitarist Robert Lockwood, Jr.

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Jesus and His Disciples

When all around modern man hears many calls to the man who is already quite productive, and very few, if any, to the unproductive, before we reach a point of despair, reconsider for our times Jesus' calling of disciples, his method, as well as the involvement of these men in discipleship.

The calling of the twelve selected men by Jesus has much to say to modern man. It has pointed out that Jesus was no respecter of persons. He called men of varied degrees of personality and integrity. They were primarily common ordinary men who were not held in high esteem. He chose Peter, a worldwide fisherman, who although he failed to remain constant on the path of righteousness, never lost courage. When he was called to return, he was

willing to meet the challenge. Jesus saw within him a quality of leadership which could be strengthened for greater use. James and John, also fishermen were called. The "sons of thunder" as they were called, maintained the characteristics of being men not only of strong temper, but they were also ambitious men. These qualities had great possibilities under the control of Jesus. Andrew, likewise was a fisherman who received the call. He maintained the character trait of being willing to be unselfish. When he found Jesus, he was desirous to introduce him to others, rather than being content that he had been found of Jesus. Jesus could very definitely use a man of his quality, that with an outreach. Jesus did not only



The Rev. Miss Perrie J. Jackson

choose the men who had acceptable professions, but in his choice of Matthew, a tax-collector, was called in spite of the possibility of his unlawful graft of finance in collecting the taxes. Men of this type were often debarred from worship. Because this man was humble, Jesus saw the possibility of elevating him. Thomas the doubter, was chosen, even though he found it difficult to believe. Through the choice of this unbeliever, Jesus could show the possibility of re-directing this character trait. Judas Iscariot one of the chosen, exemplified one who maintained the ability to betray. He was willing to be against what others were advocating. This character trait also had possibilities in the endeavor of Jesus. Philip, had a temperament of being quiet dependable, as well as matter-of-fact. He was interested in people seeing what was to happen rather than being told. Simon the Zealot may be characterized as one who was zealous for the law. One who hated foreign powers. Another zealot was James, the less, who in addition to the aforementioned quality was chosen even though he had the quality of judging one's actions. Although he was Jesus' brother, he found fault with him. A skeptic, Nathaniel, was chosen. Although he searched the scripture, was a man of prayer, and was sincere, he was unable to see how any good thing could come out of Nazareth. Thaddeus, one of the chosen was characterized as being vivacious and lively.

All of the varied characteristics found in the twelve stressed very emphatically that God's power can re-direct misdirected actions.

The procedure used by Jesus might be divided into three sections, the invitation, the giving of power, and the giving of a message.

The invitation to discipleship is marked by Jesus' initial decision followed by the decisions of the men. The invitation was not earmarked with promises, but rather they were told to expect persecutions. They were to extend from the rulers, the councils, kings, and government. Not only would they be persecuted by this group, but they should look for persecution from the Church, since it did not want to be disturbed with new ideas. Persecution was to be expected not only from without, but they were to expect it from within as well, from their families.

In spite of this, they were expected to pick up their crosses daily and follow him.

In preparing them for their mission, he gave them the power to be able to heal. They were given authority over unclean spirits.

In addition to the gift of power, they were given the message which they were to preach. They were to preach that "the kingdom of heaven was at hand."

They were further prepared not to expect finances for what they were doing. Just as they had received it without price, so were they expected to give without a price.

The involvement of the disciples called for complete dependence and trust upon the Master. Since the existing church system was not conducive to his plan of action, he needed a new system through which to work. The apostles were expected by him to become the center of that new system. They were expected to perform what they had seen and heard him say and do. They were the viable group through which his work might continue. The disciples knew that whatever they did it was not of

Army ROTC News

The ROTC Brigade at Prairie View A&M College salutes its Brigade Commander C/Col. Theodore S. Brown.

C/Col. Theodore S. Brown is a native of San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. William Marcus Adams and the stepson of Mr. Marcus Adams. C/Col. Brown is a graduate of Brackenridge High School where he participated in the ROTC Program for three years. He is the first San Antonian to serve as Brigade Commander of the Army ROTC Brigade at Prairie View A&M College.

C/Col. Brown is a senior, Biology Major. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society, National Society of Pershing Rifles, Newman Association, Association of the United States



THEODORE S. BROWN

Army, and the Hamilton-Fearing County Guerilla Company of Prairie View A&M College.

His military accomplishments at Prairie View include election as Brigade Commander, Distinguished Military Student, and Cadet of the month. His awards include the superior cadet ribbon, the American Legion medal for military excellence and The Honor Roll Ribbon with Palm. C/Col. Theodore S. Brown is a recipient of a two year Army ROTC Scholarship. He is indeed a man to be emulated.

themselves but rather it was Jesus working through them. He was the head and they were the body.

The significant call of the ordinary and their empowerment displayed emphatically how Jesus can use the apparent unproductive.

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Fashion's First



Men's Fashion Change

by Kelvin Kindle and Allen Lockett

The style in men's clothing has deviated from the ivy league style of the past to more colorful, extravagant, and eye catching designs with the eye on the "go" flair of excitement. These new styles are constantly being mixed and matched to bring out one's REAL self.

This idea of capturing one's self is reflected in these clothes sported here by Andre Crawford, Calvin Price, and Kenneth Jordan. Andre wears a combination of high-collared, puffed-sleeved shirt and black bell-bottomed pants; while Calvin models the very latest in men's walking suits with coordinating puffed-sleeved shirt - his attire also includes a wide brim "gangster" hat which compliments his "ensemble"; and finally Kenneth captures the "bold, cold" look in flair

pants accented by a casual knit and matching apple jack cap.

These three fashionable young men have proven our point for us: in keeping with the changing styles the male of the species must be colorful, practical, and imaginative in his dress selection. These bad, bold, and bodacious styles will surely be the pace setters for this season.

Sophomores

CONTINUED from Page 4 the belated meeting. According to this individual things had gone as follows: Somewhere between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. two non-too-enthusiastic, non-too-interested, non-too-patient class sponsors showed up with approximately 25 sophomores lagging in pursuit, and announced to these 25 and the 10 or 15 that were already present

that even though there was only a tiny fraction of the class present, the meeting would take place as planned. Now one of the tired 10 or 15 promptly announced that they weren't going for it. She voiced their sentiment when she said that to hold a class election with only those present would be unfair to the class. How could they be expected to follow leaders they didn't elect? But the sponsors insisted. The meeting could

not be postponed, because finding a place to hold it would be too difficult. And besides signs had been posted, and all interested persons should have been present. (Yeah, but those signs said 7:00 and they'd only been up one day!) Disgusted and disillusioned, this little band left the meeting with no class spirit or loyalty left in their hearts. And the program went on as planned, with not quite 30 people electing officers for a class of

over 1,000. After hearing this sickening story, our concerned co-ed was very sad and wished she had been a member of the class of '72 which when posed with the same problem postponed their meeting till a time when everyone could be properly informed and available. She even thought about getting a refund of her class dues or better still, transferring them to the junior class treasury since she'd be a junior in

January any way. At that moment she would have been anything other than a sophomore-even a freshman.

In Tribute

... To Charles Bryant. He did his best and if that wasn't enough for us, it was through no fault of his own. His resignation left us without a SGA president, but it gave us a keen insight on human sacrifice.

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Panthers Expect Tough Battle With Miss. Valley

by Joe Booker, SID

It will seem like old times Saturday when the old grads storm into Blackshear Field on Reunion Day to witness the Panthers on Homecoming against the Mississippi Valley Delta Devils.

Coach Alexander Durley, who heads the Panther football team is currently on a two-game winning streak and Durley isn't about to break the string on Homecoming Day. Durley has been warned that the Delta Devils are loaded and that their record of 1-5, means very little. The Panthers 29-26 win over Bishop in Dallas could mean that Durley may have his of-

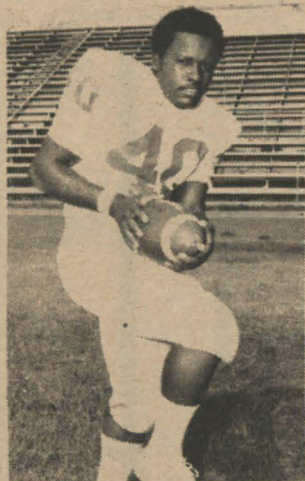
fense up to par.

With former Dallas schoolboy star Luther Hudson directing the attack, the Panthers may present a bigger problem on offense for the Devils. More than anything else, the sudden maturation of Hudson at quarterback is expected to enhance the versatility and deceptiveness of the Panthers' offense that features an illusive running game as well as an effective air game.

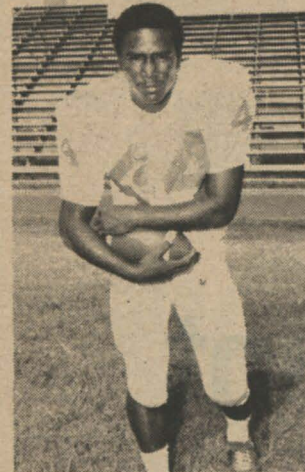
Enoch Morgan, a 5'10", 210 lb. sophomore from Bay City has suddenly risen to all-star caliber. Morgan reminds old grads of former Panther All-Star Clem Daniels, who went on to the pro ranks to rate as one of the best. His sudden burst of speed and head-on tactics up the middle makes him a threat either way to the opposition. He had one of his best games as a Panther (when it counted) against the Bishop College Tigers last Saturday night when he ran two quick touchdowns to help the Panthers and a two-year drouth with the Tigers.

John Moore, who was an All-State end at Booker Washington in Houston two years ago, has begun to look like the John Moore that caught 65 passes to help lead Washington to 13-straight games in 1968. Moore caught a beautiful TD pass from Hudson to give the Panthers their first touchdown against Bishop. When Moore is given heavy-concentration Louis Neal, a 6'6"-220 pound speedster goes wild. The colorful one-hand catching West Coast native made a great one-hand catch in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night and was off to the races and wasn't to be caught.

Coach Durley is also pleased with the performance of punt and kick-off return specialist Raymond



RAYMOND BURGESS
Running Back



ENOCH MORGAN
Running Back



FOOTBALL ACTION IN THE LANE GAME



ACTION IN PV-BISHOP GAME

PV Drops Lane College 35-6

The Prairie View Panthers struck for 21 points in the first period Saturday afternoon and were never headed as they stampeded past the Lane College Dragons, 35-6, in a non-conference contest on October 17.

The Purple and Gold struck for a touchdown the first time they got the ball, moving 51 yards in four plays with John Lewis scoring on a 19-yard run, then added another score with 2:57 left in the period as Allen Merchant scored from the four. Sammy Lee converted twice.

Then, with 37 seconds left in the period, quarterback Luther Hudson darted 25 yards for a touchdown and Lee added his third extra point of the day.

Hise Austin scored early

Burgess, who is overaging 40 yards a return on kick-offs and 25 on punt returns.

His 81 yard punt return last Saturday night was enough to give the Panthers enough momentum to defeat the Tigers. Daniel Simmons, Burgess' teammate at Yates intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter to setup Morgan's last touchdown which gave the Panthers the victory.

Cage Practice In Full Swing

When Head Basketball Coach William Cofield is asked about the progress of pre-season practice, he responds with "DESIRE, DETERMINATION, AND HARDWORK." One doesn't have to be a coach or a basketball expert to know that those words are the ingredients for a successful season.

In further conversation, Coach Cofield points out the following facts about his sophomore dominated squad: (1) The entire first five from last year are back; (2) six lettermen are returning; (3) the team has acquired an Honorable Mention All-America Junior College transfer; (4) the height and rebounding power of the team have improved with the eligibility of two red shirters; and (5) last but not least, Coach Cofield points to the following ten reasons why his team will not be an also ran:

Ronald Bradshaw - 6' 6"
205 lb. sophomore forward. He was a part-time starter last year and sported a 4.9 point per game average. Ron showed some potential but needs to rebound stronger and improve defensively.

in the final period for PV as he intercepted a Dwight Stokes pass and rambled 80 yards for a touchdown. Curtis Ceasar closed out the scoring with a four-yard pass to Philip Brazille.

The Dragons got their only score of the game in the final period when Stokes passed five yards to Curtis Broome.

Donald Dyer - 6' 1½"
175 lb. sophomore guard. As a starter last season he averaged points per game and was one of the best defensive guards in the Conference. Don needs to improve his passing and ball handling to realize his potential.

Leroy Gamble - 6' 4"
205 lb. senior guard. He was a starter last year and averaged 15 points per game. Leroy is a tremendous shooter who could be outstanding this year. He has been moved from forward to guard and is working extremely hard to improve his defense and ball-handling.

Herbert Guin - 6' 0"
170 lb. sophomore guard. He was a starter last year and averaged 15 points per game and lead the team in assists. Herb is an excellent passer who must learn to penetrate and develop a tougher mental attitude and play better defense.

Lawrence Johnson - 6' 8"
210 lb. freshman center. He comes from Cleveland, Texas where he averaged 22 points and 21 rebounds per game. He also averaged 10 blocked shots per game. Thus far in practice, he has looked as impressive as his credentials. Look for great things from this Panther.

Tommy Keys - 6' 9"
210 lb. sophomore forward. He came to Prairie View from Lincoln University where he averaged 18 points and 17 rebounds per game. Tommy has great speed and mobility for a man his size and a great outside shooting touch.

Walter McCowan - 6' 4"
195 lb. sophomore forward. He averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds last year and handled the toughest offensive opponents defensively. He must be classed with the greatest basketball players in the history of Prairie View. Superb is the only adjective that can describe this man's performance. He should be even greater this year.

James Millege - 6'5"
218 lb. sophomore forward. As a starter at center last year he averaged 5 points and 5 rebounds in making his adjustment to his new position very smoothly. He should be even more effective from the corner this year.

Raymond Reynolds - 6' 8½"
225 lb. sophomore center. He is a transfer from the St. Thomas College of the Virgin Islands where he averaged 15 points and 20 rebounds per game. Look for this Panther to be one of the top centers in the SWAC.

Myron Rogers - 6' 0"
170 lb. junior guard. He is a transfer from Northwest Junior College in Powell, Wyoming where he averaged 20 points and 9 assists per game and made honorable mention All-American. He played in the National Junior College tournament and set two scoring records. At Northwest he was affectionately called "Hawkeye" because of his uncanny shooting ability. A smooth ball handler and great passer. He should be quite an asset to the Panthers.

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PV Eases Past Bishop in Annual Dallas Classic

The Prairie View Panthers outlasted the Bishop College Tigers 29-26 in the annual State Fair Classic played in the Cotton Bowl last Saturday night.

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