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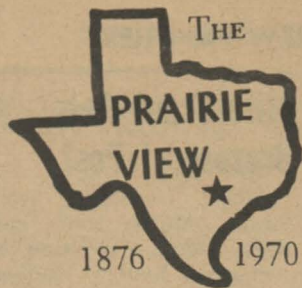
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MISS AFRO — Shelia Cotton (right), Junior Co-ed from Houston, was winner of the Miss Afro Pageant held recently on campus. Miss PV (Margaret Penn) was Mistress of Ceremonies for the event. Runners-up included Mae Ferguson, and Velma Hopkins, second.



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Academic Achievement Center Moves Into Full Operation

Moving gradually into full operation in the W. R. Banks Basement, the Academic Achievement Center is an all-campus learning project designed to reduce the attrition rate and to cultivate independent study habits at Prairie View A&M College.

This lower level of the Banks Library is sectioned off into areas for mathematics, a reading laboratory, a writing laboratory, sciences and history. Before the end of the second semester of 1970-71, an elaborate, electronic, Audio-Research Learning System will accommodate a combination of the areas listed above. The ARL System is to be constructed at a cost of approximately \$90,000.00. Preliminaries are over; work is scheduled to begin before January 1, 1970. Assistant Dean of the College, Dr. Ivory V. Nelson, spearheaded the designing and the acquisition of this elec-

tronic system.

Prairie View's space-age president A. I. Thomas gave the entire project his enthusiastic endorsement and enlisted the efforts of the College Faculty in unanimous support.

The list of sponsors includes G. R. Woolfolk (History), A. D. Stewart (Math), E. E. O'Banion and H. L. Faggett, chief architect of the plan.

Activity Directors are C. O. Harvey, Wendell Neal and E. J. Johnson (Math), R. E. Gibson (College Science), G. R. Woolfolk and R. P. Welch (History), H. L. Faggett (English - the Writing Laboratory), Thetis Edmond, Ruth Arnold and William Chapman (the Reading Laboratory).

Naomi Clinkscales is director of 25 (students) tutorial assistants with Gwen Wooten and Deborah Forward her chief aids.



NAVY ROTC FALL REVIEW — Rear Admiral A. A. Bergner, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training, is welcomed to the campus by President A. I. Thomas. In bottom photo, Admiral Bergner pins award on Midn. 1/C Julius King.

PV Students Receive Grants To Attend Medical Schools

Five former Prairie View students have been named by the Board of Directors of National Medical Fellowships, Incorporated, as recipients of grants to attend medical schools throughout the country. First year awards went to two pre-medicine majors, James Bryant, Jr. and Ira Eell, III. Bryant is attending the University of Texas at Dallas and Bell, the University of Texas at Galveston. Roger Whit-

mire, a mathematics major, also received a first year grant and is attending Michigan State University. Third year awards went to Albert Lester and Horace Murdock. Lester majored in chemistry at Prairie View and is presently enrolled at Wayne State University. Murdock was a major in pre-medicine at Prairie View but finished the University of Texas. He is presently at Meharry Medical College.

Dr. Alvin McNeil Elevated To Dean of The College

Dr. Alvin J. McNeil, formerly Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed Dean of the College at Prairie View A&M College.

The new dean received the doctor of education degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Denver. His doctoral dissertation was "Criteria For Evaluation of Administration in Higher Education with Application to Selected Institutions."

He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in History at Tennessee State University and the Master of Arts in Public Administration from Boston University.

Prior to his appointment as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Prairie View in 1968, Mr. McNeil was employed at Grambling State College as Professor and Head of the Department of Social Sciences, 1958-68; and Registrar at Mississippi Valley State College, 1951-1958. He has also served as an Assistant Principal and Vocational-Occupational Counselor in the high

schools of Arkansas.

Dean McNeil holds membership in a number of Professional Organizations American Political Science Association, Association for Higher Education, Academy of Political and Social Science, Texas Association of College Teachers, Texas Conference of Colleges and Universities, National Society for the Study of Education.

His membership in honor societies includes — Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Rho Sigma, Lambda Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Sigma Delta Pi.

His civic affiliations include Shriners, American Legion, Retired Officers Association, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., of which he is the National President, and National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc., of which he is the Treasurer.

He is listed in International Biography, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dean and Mrs. McNeil are the parents of three children — two boys and a girl.

Texas Schools Get Science Grants

Washington — The National Science Foundation said recently it has granted more than \$775,000 to 33 colleges and universities in Texas for development and maintenance of strong, well-balanced programs in science.

The grants were part of \$14.5 million allocated to 657 institutions around the nation and ranged from \$1,000 to \$142,756. Twenty-four institutions, including the University of Texas at Austin, are receiving grants of \$100,000 or more.

Among the grants are: Baylor University, \$48,595; Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, \$10,270; Lamar State College of Technology, \$10,315; Prairie View A&M College, \$11,305; Saint Edwards University, Austin, \$10,180; and Texas A&M University, \$93,455.

Also Texas Southern University, \$11,260; University of Houston, \$34,383; the University of Texas System, \$34,435; and the University of Texas at Austin, \$102,723.



The recipient of the annual Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive sponsored by Rho Theta Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; was the family of Mrs. Intha Watson, Hempstead, Texas. The family was presented the "food basket" prior to Thanksgiving Day by Dr. Briggs and other committee members as shown above.

Post Office Department

Effective December 5th and 12th, 1970 the Prairie View Post Office Department service hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

We urge all customers to mail early so that your mail will reach its destination in time for Christmas.

Hempstead Post Office will be opened December 12th and 19th for this service

Alpha Kappa Alpha Establishes Undergraduate Chapter

On Friday, December 11, 1970, Alpha Kappa Alpha will become a reality on Prairie View's campus with the following young ladies serving as charter member:

Gwendolyn Adams, Daisy Amos, Ruby Anderson, Jewel Armstrong, Rita Bostic, Patricia Brewer, Sandra Bridges, Wilma Burren, Barbara Edwards, Sandra Emanuel, Lynda Johnson Garrett, Laura Holt, Deborah Leno, Demp-sene Lester, Wanda McGowan, Elizabeth Nelson, Latricia Randle, Maxine Reed, Sandra Roberson, Jean Scurlock, Sharon Shipmon, Jacqueline Simon, Rosalyn Tarver, Sallie (Jackie) Watkins, Carolyn Watson, Emma Wy-

che. The official chartering ceremony has been set for 1:00 o'clock Saturday, December 12 in the College Exchange Hotel Conference Room. This will be followed by a Workshop at 2:00 p.m. and a Banquet at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom. Mrs. Faye B. Bryant, Regional Director from Houston, Texas will conduct all of the above mentioned activities. Several other distinguished out-of-town guests are expected for this great event. The Sponsoring Chapter for the Undergraduate Sorority is Zeta Gamma Omega Graduate Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



PV Grad Speaks To ROTC Cadets

The members of "E" Company, 2nd Battalion, Army R. O. T. C. Brigade were fortunate to have Captain Don K. Clark, a 1967 graduate of Prairie View A. and M. College speak to them during Leadership Lab on 12 November 1970.

CPT. Clark spoke about his various assignments and positions since being in the Army. He also spoke about the many advantages of being in A. R. O. T. C. and the vast need for more black officers in service. Captain Clark encouraged the cadets to remain in the corps and to become army officers. He is enroute to Ft. Benning, Georgia where he will be a student in the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course.

Captain Clark is a recent Vietnam returnee who majored in agricultural engineering as a student at Prairie View A. and M. College. His college honors include being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and being designated a Distinguished Military Student.

Since receiving his commission as a second Lieutenant, Infantry, Captain Clark has served as a company commander in Europe and as a district senior advisor in the Republic of Vietnam. His awards include the silver star, the bronze star with oak leaf cluster and "V" device, the air medal with "V" device, the army com-

Final Rites Held For Retired Staff Member

Funeral services were held for James P. Brown, former Veterans Counselor at The College, who retired in 1965, on November 24 both in Houston and at The Prairie View Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, who was 82, was associated with the College since he entered as a student in 1911. He graduated in 1915, but later worked on the campus in The College Exchange for several years. He also served as a supervisor of the Watchtower Life Insurance Company in Houston.

He was affiliated with The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the American Legion and Prairie View's Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors included his widow, Mrs. Laura Franklin Brown; two brothers, Dr. W. M. Brown of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Conway Brown of Houston.

Examples of Success In Home Economics

As man moves into space and makes his contributions to science — Home Economic teachers and students are continuing to make worthwhile contributions as outstanding leaders.

Mrs. D. M. Hunt, professor of Clothing and Textiles in the School of Home Economics, has been named by the Board of Editors as "Outstanding Educator of America" for 1970.

As a recipient of this award, Mrs. Hunt will be featured in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. Her complete biography, including her many accomplishments and contributions, will appear in this distinguished volume.

Men and women whose biographies appear in

"Outstanding Educators of America" receive national as well as local recognition. As a record of her achievements, this annual directory will be an important reference in libraries throughout the country.

Three Home Economics students have been nominated for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

The nominees are: Miss Rose King, Dietetic Major; Miss Delilah Anderson, Home Economics Education Major; Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Home Economics Education Major.



Nursing Professor Attends Institute

Iantha Cuerington Phillips, Associate Professor at Prairie View A&M College School of Nursing receives U. S. Public Health Service Traineeship to attend an Institute on **Comprehensive Health Planning Concepts and Skills**. The Institute is offered by University of Cincinnati members of baccalaureate and graduate nurse training programs who are committed to introducing comprehensive health planning concepts and skills to the curriculum through new courses, existing courses, or continuing education courses.

The course is designed in three phases:

1. The first phase is offered November 30-December 11, 1970 in Cincinnati, Ohio. This training session will focus on course content.

2. The second phase is offered December 12-June 21, 1970. This implementation phase will focus on introducing health planning concepts and skills into the curriculum.

3. The third phase is offered June 21-June 25, 1971 in Cincinnati, Ohio. This evaluation phase will focus on feedback and review of the course.

mentation medal, the Vietnamese silver star, and the Vietnamese honor medal first class.

Captain Clark is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Houston, Texas. He is married to Mrs. Nedra Moore Clark and is the proud father of a 2 1/2-year old daughter, Donnita Lanecia Clark.

Miss Grant Gets Brazosport Post

Miss Dorothy Jean Grant, Minor Hall, has been offered a position as American history teacher in the senior high school of the Brazoria County Independent School District, Freeport, Texas, effective in January.

Miss Grant, who spent her four years at Prairie View, majored in history and minored in English. She is a member of the History club; National Teachers of English Society, and "Club 26".

Graduating this January, Miss Grant will be assigned to the large Brazosport high school in Freeport, immediately. She goes prepared with 36 semester credits of history, six in economics, six in geography and six in political science besides her English minor of some 30 semester hours.

Grant to Prairie View A&M



For the second time in as many years the Stauffer Chemical Company is presenting a check of \$3,000 to the Department of Chemistry. Of this money, \$2,000 may be used without restriction and the other \$1,000 is to be used as scholarship(s) for majors in the Department. Mr. Earl K. Jones (right) is receiving the check from Michael "Mike" Boyd, representative of the Stauffer Chemical Company. Vice President C. L. Wilson (left) overlooks the presentation.

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PRESIDENT'S PARTY IN ASTRODOME — A large number of College Administrators and their families joined Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and family in watching PV-TSU game from Sky boxes. The President's family was host to staff and students for Thanksgiving dinner at The Holiday Inn near the Dome.

Over 100 Students Take Federal Career Exams

On November 5, 1970 ten federal agencies converged on our campus for the Annual Federal Career Day.

The highlight of the day was the administration of the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) and the Federal Aviation Administration (Air Traffic Controllers) Examination to 109 of our students.

Those students who took and passed the FSEE are eligible for employment with the Veterans Administration, Social Security Administration, and many other federal agencies. Students who passed the ATC examination qualify for employment with the Federal Aviation Administration as summer or full-time Air Traffic Controllers.

Listed below are the names of the 109 students tested:

Johnson Rosa, James Lee, James A. Brown, Richardson Will B., Charles R. Jones, Johnny Bush, Brenda J. Pantalion, Herman F. Rogers, Irene Drummond, Marva Smith, Robert Louis Crawford, Maxine Barlow, Regina Runnels, Jean E. Blake, Lynda J. Johnson, Frank

L. Melton, Jean A. Scurlock, Fannie Collins, Willie L. Rhodes, Ronald D. Server, Georgia Mae Zeigler, Joyce M. David, Maurice Davis, Cheryl Cormier, John Terry Ellison, Zeno Cox, Jr., Jeanette Judia, Irma Anglin, Jerry Burns, Cynthia R. Coleman, Stanley A. Pounders, Clarence R. McKnight, Louis Mackey, Jr., Gordon M. Benjamin, Willie Lowery, Jr.,

Rose Whittington, Donald Thomas, Joyce Buchanan, Michael Lundy, Gerald Arceneaux, Donald R. Brooks, Bille Bundage, Doris Thomas, Linda Moore, Lavern Ferguson, Woodie Jean Mays, Melba Howard, Robert Luckey, Scottie Gilbert, Dwight Jones, Charles R. Ayers, Donald Thomas, Joyce Buchanan, Mella Jenkins, Shirley Bryant, Sandra Bells, Canzetta Robinson.

Aundre' Crawford, Horace Traylor, Jr., William Rankris, Eddie Fowler, Columbus York, William White, Clyde L. Bailey, Phillip E. Walker, Albert Reed, Jerome Durham, J. B. Haggerty, Alvin S. Dotson, James H. Session, Shirley Session, Ivery Bernard Watson, Billy W. Woods, Marvin Bell, Jr., Robert Lee Southall, Rupert Williams, Kenn Calvin, Leroy Davis, Cornell Cornelius, Daniel A. Stewart, Shirley Cobbs, William H. Shaw, Walter Smith, Freddie Rose, Francene Nolly, Florence E. Brown, J. L. Williams, Jr., Hollie M. Williams, Alford Pelton, J. Arthur Hughes, Kenneth Laye, Charles R. Glass, Benjamin John Durant, Linda C. Spears,

Roosevelt Chambers, Richard F. Zajor, Larry Sheppard, Willie H. Jones, Robert G. Williams, Reginald Garrett, John D. Shullem, Oliver Lewis, Larry McCuin, Patricia R. Chase, Allen R. Thomas, Charles A. Moody, Velma A. Burrell, Jerry B. Madkins, Ruth M. Jackson.

Fifteen Named "Distinguished Military Students"

In keeping with the Prairie View A. and M. College's major objective of "LEARNING", the Department of Military Science gave special recognition to 15 Army R. O. T. C. Cadets who have responded to this objective. On 12 November 1970 at Retreat Ceremony, the Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colon-

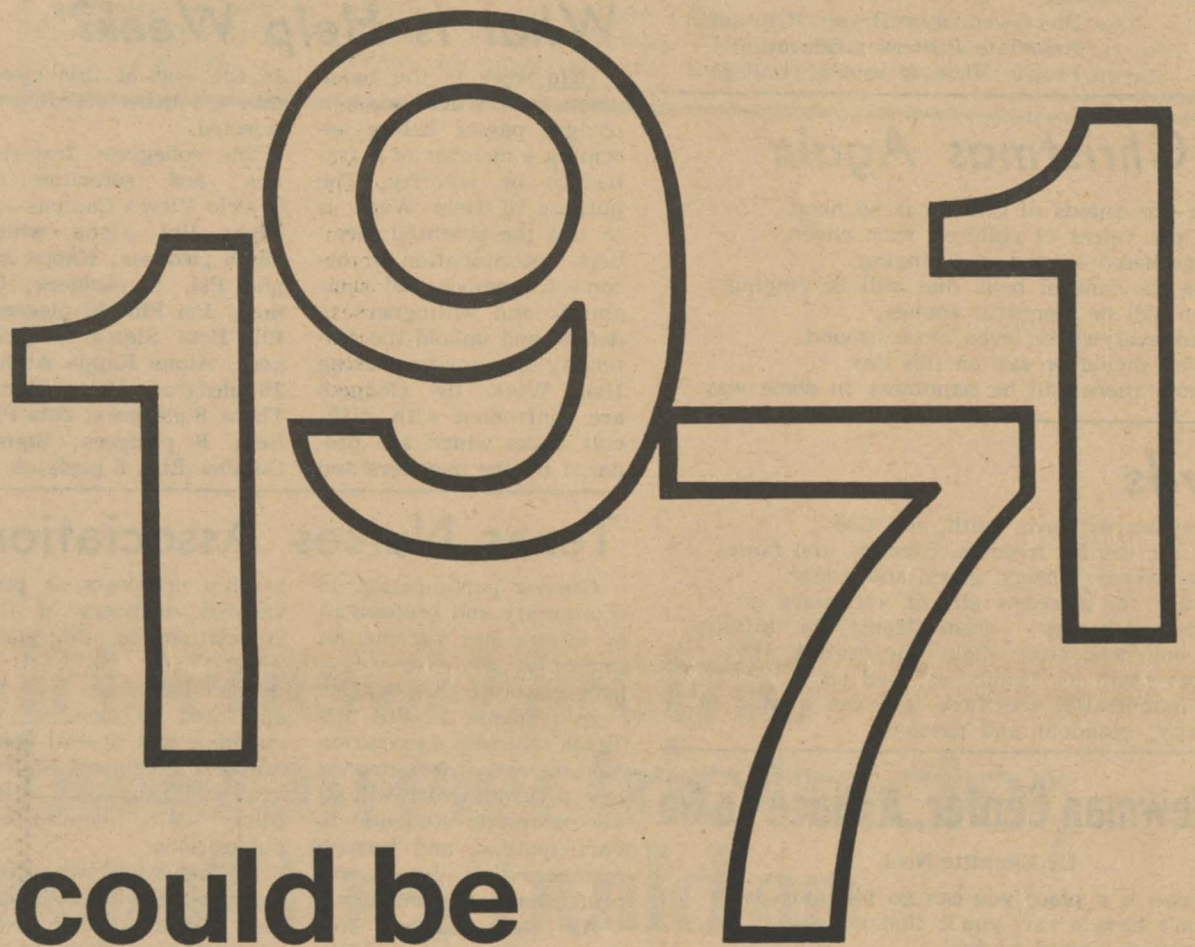
el Vernon R. Black presented certificates and insignia to the following distinguished military students: Cadet Colonels Theodore S. Brown and James Cheatham, Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Randy E. Phoenix and Harry J. Dabney, Cadet Majors Jerry B. Madkins, Tranchazie P. Poole, Rayford L. Shaw, and Philip W.

Strambler, Cadet Captains Elray Durgens, Clifford N. Gardner, Jerry J. Hickman, Johnny V. Johnson, Jr., Zollie L. Johnson, and Andre F. Morrison. Lafayette Collins, who was commissioned at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, was also designated Distinguished Military Student.

To qualify for this award, each student has

exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, as well as a definite aptitude and interest for Military Science. Academically, each is in the upper-third of his military science class and in the overall upper half of his college class. These men have also demonstrated initiative and leadership capabilities through participation in campus extra-curricular activities.

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Christmas is a gift, a tree, a flame of candlelight;
Memories that set our hearts to singing;
Reverent awe to glorify that holy night.
Christmas is one harmonious blending
'Neath radiant starlight from above
Throughout the earth a message sending,
Peace . . . and God's abounding love.

God's Gift

The world seems so cold, indif'rent, ugly, bare,
Till this Season brings cheer, joy, and love.
The glow of the Star shines out brilliantly fair,
The carol music burst forth on the air,
And glad songs of peace come from above.
The Christ is coming! He is coming tonight,
Into hearts of sad men, to ease pain.
To bring loveliness, comfort, warmth, and delight,
And to make all old wrongs become right.
God's Gift, Grace, redeems man once again.

Dr. Gwendolyn Bryant Grossman
Associate Professor Education
Prairie View A. and M. College

It's Christmas Again

With the sounds of Christmas so near,
And the voices of children with cheer,
All gathered around and singing,
From the tune of bells that will be ringing.
There will be beautiful sounds,
Heard everywhere, even close around.
No one should be sad on this day.
Because there will be happiness in some way.

Words

We live by words: love, truth, and God.
We fight for words: freedom, country, and fame.
We die for words: liberty, glory, and honor.
They bestow the priceless gift of articulation on
Our minds and hearts — from "Mama" to "infinity."
And the men who truly shape our destiny, the
Giants who teach us, inspire us, lead us to
Deeds of immortality are those who use words
With clarity, grandeur and passion.

The Newman Center, A Place To Go

By Emmitt Noel

The Newman is a place you can go night or day.
If you don't have a car, you'll find a way.
It is a very nice place to be.
Because, you will always be carefree.
The Father, he is a very nice man.
He'll try to help you if he can.
No matter if you be happy or sad.
When coming to the center, you'll be glad.

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On Singing Sweet Praises To God

Tis so sweet, to sing of the Lord's goodness
To rid oneself of life's troublesome burdens,
To be born again and to spread his wonders
far and near,

To feel you are His child.
Tis so lovely to praise His name,
To let others know for whom you sing,
To change from what you used to be; A wretch,
a sinner, a foreswearer,

A hypocrite, A liar, A backslider.
In God's Army O'er what foes you meet!
From here to there across the way,
You ask yourself what can I do to make
this world a place of reverence, of love, of peace,
of happiness forever?

I say, to him who has given his all —
A world of infinite means,
Let's be a band of faithful followers and
SING, SING, SING!

What Is Help Week?

Help week is the name
given to the last week a
pledgee passes before be-
coming a member of a frater-
nity or sorority. The
purpose of Help Week is
to test the potential mem-
bers' determination to be-
come a member and their
ability and willingness to
defend and uphold the frater-
nity or sorority. During
Help Week, the pledgées
are confronted with diffi-
cult tasks which are pre-
pared by the members and

at the end of this week,
they are either accepted or
rejected.
The collegiate fraterni-
ties and sororities on
Prairie View's Campus are
Alpha Phi Alpha, which
has 6 pledgées; Kappa Al-
pha Psi, 9 pledgées; O-
mega Psi Phi, 36 pleegées;
Phi Beta Sigma, 6 pled-
gées; Alpha Kappa Alpha,
26 pledgées; Delta Sigma
Theta, 8 pledgées; Zeta Phi
Beta, 8 pledgées; Sigma
Gamma Rho, 8 pledgées.

Texas Nurses Association

Greater participation in
community and profession-
al affairs has become an
important goal for young
people around the country.

In response to this the
Texas Nurses Association
has recently initiated a
new program which will al-
low nursing students to
participate in and become
members of the nurses
professional organization.

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twelve months of gradua-
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nursing will receive mem-
bership privileges as pro-
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association on the state
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C. W. Miller III, (2nd from left), Hughes Aircraft
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Prairie View A&M, is shown discussing plans for a
microwave laboratory with members of the electrical
engineering staff at the college. The instructors are
(l to r): Sam R. Daruvalla; Malkiat S. Sohel, and Yen-
Shan Chuang.

On Microwaves

In an effort to acquaint
the Prairie View College
Community with the Mi-
crowave Laboratory pros-
pects C. W. Miller III, Pro-
ject Manager for the Lab-
oratory Development will
write a series of articles on
application of generation
and transmission of micro-
wave energy.

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range of application in
modern technology. In the
field of entertainment, for
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grams are transmitted
from coast to coast via a
transcontinental micro-
wave network. The same
network also carries hun-
dreds of telephone and tele-
graph circuits. Microwaves
are also used for inter-city
communications and for lo-
cal transmission of televi-
sion between studios and
remote transmitters.

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and national security pro-
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systems, and communica-
tions are of major impor-
tance in our over-all na-
tional defense. At the level
of local security, micro-
wave is used extensively
for police and fire depart-
ment communications.
There are also many strict-
ly commercial uses of mi-
crowaves. These include
private communication
systems within large or-
ganizations such as rail-
roads, pipeline companies,
and public utility organiza-
tions. Microwave techni-
ques are being utilized to
develop improved methods
of air navigation and air-
port control.

Most of the areas of mi-
crowave application in-
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Recent PV Grad Joins General Electric

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Jasper L. Daniels, a 1969 electrical engineering graduate from Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas, has accepted a field engineering position with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Department (I&SE).

Daniels has attended I&SE's Field Engineering Development Center in Schenectady, primary site for the development of new I&SE engineers, where he pursued on-the-

job and classroom instruction in electrical and electronic field engineering.

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Midshipman Company Holds Fall Review

Rear Admiral A. A. Bergner, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training was on hand at Prairie View A&M College Thursday, December 3, as guest of honor for the Annual Fall Review of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Midship-

man Company. as, Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels of 3804 Waldron Ave., Dallas, Texas.

He was a student member of IEEE. Prior to joining GE he was employed by Bell Helicopter Co. He is presently assigned to the I&SE office in New Orleans, Louisiana.

man Company.

Admiral Bergner arrived at Prairie View A&M College Wednesday evening where he was met by Captain W. H. Lowans, USN, Commanding Officer and Professor of Naval Science of the college's NROTC Unit, later attending an informal social affair hosted by Captain and Mrs. W. H. Lowans.

Admiral Bergner assumed his duties at the Navy Department as Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training in August of this year, reporting from his previous tour of duty as Commander Service Group Three. An important part

of his present assignment is directing and coordinating the operations of all the NROTC's in the more than 50 colleges and universities located throughout the country.

During his brief campus visit, Admiral Bergner met with the NROTC's officer personnel and student midshipmen to discuss the varied aspects of the NROTC college program including the education and training received by each midshipman during his four years of college prior to being given a commission in either the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

He also had an opportunity to meet with Dr. A.

I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M College, and discuss the important role of Naval ROTC in the overall academic environment of the college.

In the afternoon, the Admiral inspected and reviewed the 65 member Midshipman Company and presented Honor Roll Medals for outstanding academic achievement to two of the unit's senior students, Midshipman 1/C Ossie Combs and Midshipman 1/C Julius King. The review was immediately followed by a reception held in the college's Memorial Student Center where Admiral Bergner had an opportunity to meet and visit with college faculty members and administration officials.

I. E. Honor Society Sweetheart 1970-71



Miss Bonnie Fitzgerald, a sophomore Music major from Port Lavaca, Texas, was elected Miss I. E. Honor Society for the 1970-71 school year. Miss Fitzgerald is a member of the Music Club and has an interest in singing, reading, and dancing. She is a member of the Prairie View A Cappella Choir and was a member of the all region choir while in High School. Congratulations Miss Fitzgerald. We are proud to have you as our sweetheart.

Prairie View Sunday School

The Sunday School Department of Prairie View College held its regular session of Biblical study on Sunday, November 22, 1970 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. The lesson was centered around a beautiful theme — "Training for Service." This was highlighted by a Thanksgiving program, vividly explaining the meaning of Thanksgiving.

There is so much to learn concerning God, and so much one can contribute to help others find and learn more about Him. Therefore, why don't you come on out and share your love of God with us every Sunday morning at 9:15, for our Sunday School must grow, and you must help to make it so

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by Father James T. Moore,
St. Francis Episcopal Church,
Prairie View A&M College



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The new Christian year began last Sunday, November 29, the First Sunday in Advent, the season in which we prepare liturgically and spiritually for the commemoration of Christmas, the first coming of the Son of God into the world. This season, however, is not only to prepare us for Christmas, but is a season especially designed by the Church to bring to our minds anew the fact that we too, like Israel of old, await the coming of the Son of God into the world. We are reminded by Advent that while the first coming of the Son of God was in great humility, in the midst of poverty, that this same Jesus will come into the world again in glorious majesty and will be seen by all.

In the Book of Common Prayer, the appointed Gospel-reading for last Sunday is from the twenty-first chapter of St. Matthew, the account of our Lord's entrance into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday, an event in history, yet there is also in this reading the element of prophecy as well, the signs of what shall be at the final Advent of Christ at the end of the age.

The evangelist assures us that our Lord's first coming into the world was in fulfillment of prophecy and that his very entrance into the city of Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday was in keeping with the prophecy of the Old Testament; he cites the book of the prophet Zechariah, the ninth chapter at the ninth verse: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem: behold, thy King cometh unto thee: he is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass." He came then in fulfillment of prophecy, but although he came humbly, he came nevertheless as a king. He no longer cloaked his identity; he came in humility, but he was a king; and the people somehow for the moment rec-

ognized this for they shouted the ancient royal acclaim: "Hosanna to the Son of David; Blessed is he that cometh in the Name of the Lord." He came in fulfillment of prophecy, and he came as a king. And the very first act that he did after his arrival in the city was an act of judgement: he went to the Temple of God and cast out the unholy traffic that was going on there, turning over the tables of the money-changers and taking a whip and driving out those who were perverting the House of God. And, we must note the clear distinction that was made: while his own rejoiced at his coming, his enemies were driven out and put to shame; there is a clear division here between the ready and the unprepared, the true and the false.

We may say then that this is the history of the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem, but St. Matthew would have us understand this history also as a prophecy of the second Advent, when the Son of God will return at the end of history, the end of time as we know it. How will Christ come? He will come as he came before-to fulfill God's word. He will come to rule his people and to judge mankind. He will come according to promise, according to his own words, according to a promise that runs all through the New Testament. The Church's prayers, hymns, her creeds, all reflect the Biblical revelation that at the end of the age, the One who came in the quiet morning of the first Christmas will return in majesty to rule his people in a new order of existence. When Jesus came to Jerusalem in fulfillment of Zechariah's prophecy, he came as a rejected king, to suffer and to die, but when he comes again at the end of history, it will be as the

PV Students Rate High In Annual Music Competition

The largest array of pyrotechnical devotees to date to enter the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS Region) Audition left with good training and spirit Sunday, November 15, as participants for Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. The huge crowd of Texas competitors at the college and university level came from seven districts in Texas, according to the organizer and director of this group, Dr. H. Edison Anderson, who made the first Prairie View entry at Oklahoma State University ten years ago, and our music students have a consecutive pattern whose summation sheets reveal top honors every two years.

Prairie View participants in the midst of vocal battles were: Linda Kaye Campbell, soprano; Charmaine Turk, contralto; Althea Barrens, soprano; Earnestine Ware, soprano; Carol Sellers, contralto; Joe Berry, tenor; John Collins, baritone; Betty Grant, soprano; Fred Johnson, tenor; Larry Walker, baritone; Dorceal Duckens, bass; Tom Jones, bass; Elmer Smith, soprano; and Bonnie Fitzgerald, contralto.

The data of our vocal participants show ten in the ninety percentile, and four in the eighty percentile. Larry Walker, a native of Mississippi, won first place, standing tall like the mythical Orpheus and thrilling the audience with superlative technique as he captured first place. Thus, accompanied by Mr. C. S. Garrett, he compiled a first place certificate and

King Triumphant, before whom every knee shall bow. And, as he went into the Temple of God to proclaim Judgement, so he will come at the end of the age to judge the living and the dead: to convict the ungodly and to punish those who have rejected the Gospel - but he comes to draw his own to himself and reward their faithful service. We read in the third chapter of St. Peter's second epistle: "But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Seeing then that all

cash award to his credit in the face of stiff competition.

Miss Linda Campbell from Waco, Texas and Mr. Dorceal Duckens from Temple, Texas, with their personality and outstanding performances took second place certificate and cash awards for conspicuous contributions. Mr. Duckens was accompanied by Mr. C. S. Garrett, Professor of Piano, who from nine o'clock a.m. to eight thirty p.m. filled this capacity, as well as Dr. Von Charlton, Professor of Music; the two, approximately accompanying a total of fourteen students from Prairie View A&M College. Miss Betty Grant and Mr. John Collins, both from Louisiana, won third places and certificates.

This is the first time during a single meeting that Prairie View has been the recipient of five coveted awards from the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The winners named on the attached sheet are students of Dr. R. A. Henry, Head of the Music Department. Miss Campbell was a student for one semester under Dr. H. Edison Anderson, who entered six stud-

Members of the music faculty who provided transportation were Miss Susan Ankrom, Voice Instructor and chaperone, Dr. Henry, Director of the College Chorale and Chamber Choir, Mr. C. S. Garrett, Accompanist, and Dr. H. Edison Anderson, Director of the A Cappella Concert Choir.

Again, the music faculty who attended the NATS convention is to be highly commended for such superb supervision of duties. They contributed to the analytical and technical strategy that helped us cohesively to be one team - and aided Dr. Anderson in the traditional dinner and Honor's celebration in the San Marcos Holiday Inn.

these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness. Looking for and hasting unto the coming of the day of God, wherein the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat. Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. Wherefore, beloved seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent that ye may be found by him in peace, without spot, and blameless." Again, the message of Advent comes home to us: history will end as we know it; the Christ of God will return to claim his own and to bring judgement to those who have



FRESHMEN GIRLS (l to r) 2nd Place Winner was Landa Campbell of Prairie View and 1st Place went to Joyce Johnson of TSU.



FRESHMEN MEN - (l to r) Weldon Balden, TSU and Larry Walker, Prairie View A&M.



JUNIOR MEN - (l to r) 2nd place winner Dorceal Duckens, Prairie View A&M and 1st place winner Gale Young, Howard Payne.

Baptist Student Movement Cadet Meets Challenge

Baptist Student Movement is the largest Baptist Student Organization on a college campus in the United States. There are approximately fifty members in the choir and new members are always encouraged to join. Once a month a musical is given by the choir. Since the school year has begun the choir has been very busy - either getting ready to perform at various churches or learning new songs, some being written by our very talented and awesome, Alvin Dread.

The choir sings every Tuesday night in the old gym at seven o'clock and every Thursday of the week at seven the choir has rehearsal in the Old Gym. The officers for the 1970-71 school year are: Bennie R. Williams, president; Zack Kennedy, vice-president; Beverly Tubbs, secretary; Margaret Reeves, assistant secretary; William Glenn, business manager; Melba I. Sadler, reporter; Emma Oliver, assistant reporter; Randy Barnes and Thomas Gilmore III, advertisement chairmen; Samuel Samuels, chaplain; Rose Boatman, historian; Alvin Dread, Director and musician; Janice Banks, musician.

As students and believers in God we believe in an essential part of a successful education; for this is the purpose of the Baptist Student Movement. To stimulate and encourage the former home religious training and to give students an opportunity to worship God regardless of their religious affiliations. The Baptist Student Movement is the largest Baptist Student Organization on a college campus in the United States. There are approximately fifty members in the choir and new members are always encouraged to join. Once a month a musical is given by the choir. Since the school year has begun the choir has been very busy - either getting ready to perform at various churches or learning new songs, some being written by our very talented and awesome, Alvin Dread.

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AROTC NEWS

Cadet Meets Challenge

An article on the meaning of "Relevance" in Engineering Education written by Cadet-Second Lieutenant Orvin S. L. Roberson, Jr., was published in the October issue of "Texas Professional Engineer." Cadet Roberson wrote in response to a challenge to black students to become involved in activities outside the strict engineering curriculum. The challenge was made by the Editor of "Texas Professional Engineer," the journal of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Cadet Roberson's article defines relevance and the complexities involved in describing an engineering education most pertinent to today's world. He concluded that a relevant education for engineers would teach innovation and creativity as well as practicality. This education should stress processes over pure content and balance the study of mechanical systems with humanities and human relationships. Such a curriculum, Cadet Roberson wrote, would temper the engineer's technical competence with an understanding of how his actions affect others. It would also protect the engineer against "future shock in an era of rapid change in techniques."



Cadet Roberson

The Old Timer



"A balanced diet is what you eat at a buffet supper."

This excellent article is only one of Cadet Roberson's answers to the twin challenges of excellence and relevance. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin S. L. Roberson, Sr., Orvin was valedictorian of his graduating class at A. M. Story High School in Palestine, Texas. He left his hometown for college and other challenges. At Prairie View A. and M. College, Cadet Roberson decided to major in Mechanical Engineering, which is one of this college's most demanding curriculums. Over the past three years, he has made the College Honor Roll each semester, accumulating the highest grade point average among Greek males, 3.73 of a possible 4.00.

In the engineering student's exacting world of technical skills, Orvin Roberson excels. Yet this world presented only half the challenges. To meet the second challenge, social relevance, Orvin Roberson sought a course which provides skills in communicating with and leading men. He wanted a course which was demanding, future oriented and pertinent. After much deep thought, Cadet Orvin Roberson entered the Advanced Course, Army R. O. T. C. Based on his expressed desire and demonstrated ability for leadership, Orvin Roberson has been assigned as Platoon Leader of the Second Platoon, "D" Company, Second Battalion, A. R. O. T. C. Brigade.

Meeting challenges is the measure of a man. Based on this criteria, this 21-year old embryo engineer, A. R. O. T. C. Cadet Officer, scholar and author stands among the tallest.



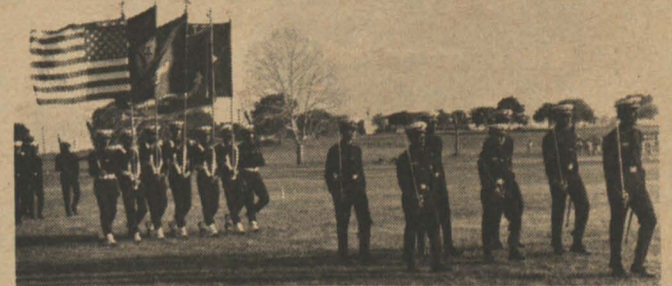
MSG Rice (left) receives his new insignia of rank from LTC Vernon R. Black, Professor of Military Science, as First Sergeant Smith (center) beams his approval.

Green Beret Joins "War" Department

Former Sergeant First Class Homer L. Rice, a hard charging wearer of the Green Beret, symbol of the elite US Army Special Forces arrived at Prairie View A&M College in November. He entered the "War", (Military Science), Department in glistening paratroopers boots, his green uniform decorated by medals from many wars and many lands. Over 17 years on active duty Sergeant Rice

has earned the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, (for valor) as well as the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. In addition he has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for valor, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Honor Medal Second Class, the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star, (second award), and the Master Parachutist's Badge. These awards were earned while serving in

Scenes From NROTC Inspection



Top Photo — Admiral talks with Cadets. At bottom, Cadets are shown on the drill field.

Korea, Okinawa, Vietnam, Thailand and Laos. A native of Bryan, Texas, he has been a Raido Operator, a Radio Operator Supervisor, a Demolition Sergeant and is now the

Principal Drill Instructor at Prairie View A&M College. But, although his Vietnamese is impeccable, though he can't be beaten in hand to hand combat, See GREEN BERET, Page 8

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PV Athletes Honored

Three members of the Prairie View Panther Athletic teams were honored for their athletic achievement. They are: Bivian Lee, Edward Fisher and Douglas Andrews.

Bivian Lee, a senior member of the Panthers' 1970 football team was named to the Pittsburgh Courier All-American team for the second year in a row. Lee is the first player since Otis Taylor in 1964 to be named to an All-American football team two years in a row. Lee was also named to Pro Football Weekly All-American Team, becoming the first Panther to be named to the team. Lee was named one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America as a junior and was named the Most Outstanding defensive player in the Cotton Bowl against Bishop in 1969. He was also named by the Panther coaching staff the Most Valuable Player on the Team last year.

One of his biggest honors came last week, when he was informed by PV's Sports Publicist that he was selected to play in the North-South All-Star Football game at Miami, Fla. December 25. The game will be nationally televised. He is the first Panther to

be named to the North-South All-Star team. He owns Prairie View's All-Time Interception record with 21 for 620 yards and 4 touchdowns. He also owns Prairie View's longest interception return, which is 102 yards against Bishop in 1969. He is called one of the finest athletes in PV history. He has 4.4 speed in the 40 and has been timed in a 4.3 by one scout.

Edward Fisher, a 6-5, 260 pound senior offensive tackle on the Panther football team was named to the Pittsburgh Courier All-American second team. Fisher also made the Coaches All-SWAC team as a junior and is sure to make it this year. He has excellent speed and the coaches at one time thought about moving him to fullback. He should go high in the pro draft.

Douglas Andrews, Prairie View's senior first baseman became the first Prairie View baseball player to be named to an All-American team when he was named by Topps Collegiate All-American Baseball Program. Andrews batted over 400 plus last year. He was also named one of the Outstanding College Athletes last year.

Attention Ladies:

The Women's Intramural Department scheduled varied games for the month of December, 1970. Among those games were "Spades, Dominoes, Bid Whist, and Straight Whist." There was a large number of persons "appearing" to be interested however, only a few were present at the scheduled time of the particular events. The residential halls scheduled for participation were: Crawford, Evans, Min'r I, II, III & IV Ladies, hopefully we will show more enthusiasm next time.

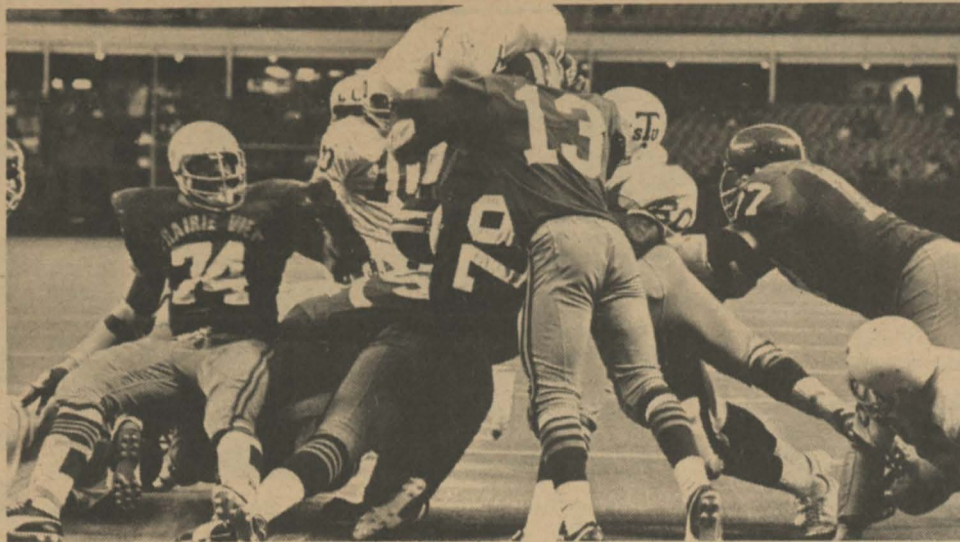
We have a Women's Intramural Basketball game scheduled for January 7,

1971 at 5:30 in the Field House. The following teams will compete:

The Pantherettes: Marilyn Hogan, Marion Hogan, Ethel Booker, Bernice Powers, Linda Jones and Elaine Davis

The Tigerettes: Eva Tompkins, Shirley Canty, Phillis Tyler, Enice Murphy, Doris Handsborough, and Joyce Castleberry.

Those of you who are involved in the scheduled "Basketball game" please get your practice schedules together, team captains, and team managers. This game will be played prior to our scheduled Basketball Game (P. V. vs. Southern University.



CONTROVERSIAL TD FOR TSU — ruling helped the Tigers tie and go Panther defense appear to have held ahead to win the Thanksgiving Day TSU from scoring in photo above, but game in the Astrodome. officials called it a TD. The play and

"Wait Until Next Year"

Grid Team Closes With 4-5-1 Record

1971, could be one of Prairie View's most prosperous years on the gridiron.

Why should 1971 be called the "Year of the Panthers"? There are five

reasons why the "Pack will-be back." They are: (1) only 5 seniors lost from the 1970 team; (2) 12 seniors return; (3) 18 starters return; (4) 43 lettermen and; (5) Caesar

and Malvo have a year of college experience at quarterback.

"Caesar and Malvo, are our future," said Durley who will be going into the 24th year as a college coach his third at PV. "We tried to play them as much as possible as freshmen." "This spring they will definitely be groomed as our one, two quarterbacks". "I don't know which one will be number one, that will depend on who looks the best in the spring."

"Caesar picks out his receivers better, but Malvo sets up better and is quicker," stated Durley. "Caesar controls his huddle better, but neither have faults that can't be corrected." "Both have tremendous talent for throwing the football and both are further along in fundamentals of quarterbacking at this stage as anyone I've coached in a long time," he added.

Prairie View finished the 1970 season with a 4-5-1 season. Prairie View finished fourth in the Southwestern Athletic Conference with 2-3-1 record.

S.I.D. Cited

Joe Booker, Sports Information Director at Prairie View A&M College has been named one of the "Most Outstanding Personalities of the South," by the Southern Biographical Association of America for the 1969-70 year.

Booker is a 1960 graduate of Prairie View A&M College where he participated in basketball and baseball. He has coaching and teaching experience in the Texas Public School and has been named both Teacher and Coach of the Year.

Green Beret

CONTINUED from Page 7 this fighting soldier from the sky was awaiting one change. You see, since 1966 he had been a Sergeant First Class. Soon after he arrived at Prairie View his change came, promotion to Master Ser-

TSU Wins Tip-Off Tournament

It was like building a home, and just about the time when the family gets ready to move in the roof caves in.

It was that kind of ending for the Prairie View Panther Basketball Team in its tip-off Tournament final last Wednesday night against TSU. The Panther got off to a 2-0 lead with 19:22 remaining in the first half on a jumper by senior Leroy Gamble. The Panthers led by as much as 5 points at one time in the first period, but with 9:53 remaining TSU's freshman Ellis Aldridge tied the score 18-18.

Myron Rogers, the Panther's junior guard extended the Panthers lead 28-22 late in the half, but the stubborn Space City Tigers tied the score again 28-28 on a jumper by Calvin Holland with 4:27 left. PV again pulled away 33-28, but the Tigers tied it again 33-33, which ended that way at halftime. TSU never lead in the first half.

The Panthers started the second half with indications that they weren't going to let that pretty-gold first place trophy leave the Little Dome, but the fighting Tigers continued to walking down the Panthers back. With 11:58 remaining in the second period the Tigers tied the score 5-3-53 and ten seconds later the Tigers took the lead for the first time in the game 55-54. The Tigers pulled away to a 71-62, 9 point lead, but the Panthers fought back to narrow the margin three points to 79-76 with 2:31 left in the game. Key points by Rogers and McGowan pulled the Panthers within 1 point of the Tigers with 1:14 remaining.

With .58 seconds left a bad pass by TSU game the Panthers the ball and Myron Rogers scored to give PV a 82-81 lead, but the Tigers gained possession again. A basket by Lester Norman was good enough to give TSU a 83-82 win and the Championship.

In the first games Tuesday night TSU defeated Bishop 103-98 and PV defeated Texas College 128-117. Bishop defeated Texas College 122-99 to win third-place.

All-Tournament Team

Name	No.	Team
Willie Collins	21	Bishop
Ellis Aldridge	25	TSU
Walter McCowan	32	PV
Eulus Pettus	31	TSU
Myron Rogers	11	PV

grant. Master Sergeant (MSG) is the next to top enlisted grade. Now, wearing six stripes on each sleeve, his steely eyes shielded by the famous Green Beret, Master Sergeant Rice may be seen nightly teaching the cadet Counter - Guerilla Company, (the CG's), the real nitty gritty of Special Warfare. Score two big points for MSG Rice, the CG's and the "War" Department.

Durley: PV's Iron Man

By Joe Booker

It's no secret that Prairie View's head football coach Alexander Durley is one of the most loyal and dedicated men in the coaching profession.

Durley, who has been coaching football for some 23-years can be considered an iron man in the game, mainly because of his dedication, longevity and sincere attitude about the game. Despite serious illness which has slowed him down, but can't stop him; he has continued to give Prairie View the same respect and dedication that has always been a part of him.

He began his coaching career back in 1942, when TSU head mentor Alfred Benefield was just a little tot not even in elementary school. It was during the era when most coaches lived and died on the 3-

yards and cloud of dust football, but not Durley, he was splitting his ends and passing the ball when he knew it was down right sinful to pass.

Durley, since the good old days has continued to keep up with time and the space age - he refuses to be left out of the action.

His popularity and name one of the most widely known in the athletic world. There's the time when Durley was riding in a parade with the Pope in Rome and some of the citizens of Rome turned to each other and asked who's that fellow riding up front with Durley?

Despite the jokes and gestures played on Durley, he dishes out a few himself. Like the time PV was eating breakfast at one of the Hotels in Vicksburg, Miss., prior to a game with Alcorn; one of the Alcorn coaches came up to Durley and said, "Coach, we are missing one of our players." "I hope it's Weeks," said Durley with a blunt smile. Weeks was the Braves All-American quarterback.

One of Durley's most humorous times was this past September at Jackson, Mississippi where the Panthers played Jackson State. Jackson's Coaching Staff gave PV's staff a chicken dinner and Durley and Jackson's head coach, who is a longtime Durley friend, engaged in a chicken eating contest. As usual, Durley won the contest smiling.

The important thing about Durley is he isn't all humor and jokes. There's a serious side of Durley, also. He's third among active college football coaches in games won. His teams have won 154 games in 23 years. He has lost 80 and tied 16.

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