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CHAMBER CHOIR TO SING AT INAUGURAL CEREMONIES — The PV Chamber Choir (pictured above) will join singing groups from Tarleton and Tex-

as A&M in singing the respective Alma Mater hymns at inauguration services for Dr. Jack K. Williams scheduled Friday at College Station.

Dr. Williams Inauguration To be Thursday & Friday

College Station — Texas A&M University begins a two-day observance Thursday for the inauguration of Dr. Jack K. Williams as its 17th president.

Dr. Williams will be inaugurated formally at 10 a.m. Friday in ceremonies attended by Gov. Preston Smith, Sen. John Tower, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and other state and federal officials.

The ceremony also includes Dr. Williams' installation as fourth president of the Texas A&M University System.

Governor Smith will represent the state at the formal inauguration and be featured speaker at a following luncheon. Senator Tower will represent the nation and is scheduled to bring formal greetings from President Richard Nixon. Barnes and Mutscher also will speak at the luncheon.

Festivities begin Thursday evening with an 8 p.m. concert and reception at Bryan Civic Auditorium.

The academic procession opening the formal inauguration will include delegates representing 270 colleges and universities

and 118 learned societies and professional organizations.

Formal installation will be conducted by Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

Dr. Williams, 51, officially took office Nov. 1, succeeding the late Gen. Earl Rudder who was president of the university more than a decade and headed the entire system five years.

In addition to the 14,000 student university, the system includes Prairie View A&M College, Tarleton State College and the Texas Maritime Academy at Galveston.

Also included in the system with headquarters at College Station are the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Transportation Institute and the Texas Forest Service.

Prior to accepting the A&M presidency, Dr. Williams was vice president for academic affairs at the University of Tennessee.

He previously served in 1966-1968 as the first commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas college and University System.

In that position he directed the development of current and long-range planning for the state's junior and senior college and universities.

Dr. Williams was born in Galax, Va. He earned his undergraduate degree from Emory and Henry College in Emory, Va. and his master's and Ph.D. at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

After working briefly at See INAUGURAT'N, Page



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Honors Week to be Observed April 18-24

The entire week of April 18-24 has been designated Honors Week by President A. I. Thomas.

The 17th Annual Honors Convocation is scheduled for April 22 in the Field House. The President's Dinner for Honor Students will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the same evening.

Honors Day will be observed on April 25. Awards in both academic and student life areas will be presented at this time.

501 This Year

Number of Honor Roll Students Increased

A total of 501 students are on the First Semester Honor Roll which was released by the Registrar's Office recently. The number represents a significant increase over the 321 listed with honors for the same period last year.

Of the 105 students who attained quality point ratio of 3.6 to 4.0, twelve were listed as having straight "A" records. They were: Viola Lee

Bess, Freshman; Naomi Clinkscales, Senior; Patsy Jane Dismuke, Senior; Roberta Evans, Junior; Archie Lee Hall, Sophomore; Jacquelyn Laverne Johnson, Junior; Freddie Kallie, Senior; Isabel H. Keesee, Senior; James E. Petesh, Freshman; Orvin Samuel L. Roberson, Senior; Buford J. Tanniehill, a Senior.

The other 93 students who attained quality point ratio of 3.6 to 3.9 were: Allen, Janis Collins; Anderson, Delilia Lorraine; Armstrong, Lemuel N.; Arnett, Mack Allen; Baker, Attis Lavonne; Baugh, Kenneth Dwight; Beasley, Joe Don; Berry, Noel Thomas; Black, Sharon Kay; Blair, Clara Jean; Blair, Richard Wayne; Bostick, Rita Mae; Brown, Alicia Florine; Brown, Roy Chester; Carline, Marian Yvonne; Coleman, John Wesley; Collins, Evelyn Kathy; Combs, Osie V.; Crawford, Robert Louis; Crosby, Willie James; Daniels, Eugene; Daniels, Wayne Bernard; Davis, Carolyn; Edwards, Claude Preston; Eiwuley, Joseph Morkeh; Eldridge, Carolyn Jean; Ellis, Erastus; Emanuel, Sandra Louise, Sr.

Evans, Marva Gail; Ford, Donald Eugene; Foreman, Shirley Maria; Greer, Robert Calvin; Gude, Linda Jewel; Gunner, Ruby Helen; Hadnot, Thomas Edward; Hainsworth, Sandra Kay; Harris, Deotis; Harris, James Burnia; Hawkins, Bernadette; Helms, Hattie Mae; Hickman, Larry Roy; Hill, Ollie Erma; Hogan, Marilyn Faye; Holloway, Joyce Marie; Horn, Jerdie Baker; Houston, Beatrice Faye; Hygh, Susan Lafae

Staff Officer, Joint Services Staff Officer and Advisor to the Vietnamese Army. Brown's record of civic and military accomplishments follow a long tradition of superlative service by Prairie View's Army ROTC graduates.

Isadore, Colton; Jackson, Jessie Mae; Johnson, Lynda Joyce; King, Rosa Evelyn; Le Beaux, Arlie Edward; Lester, Larry Ray; Lewis, Bernadine; Littles, Annie Laura; Lockridge, Gloria J.; Malone, Dorothy Marie; Marshall, Sanders; McMillan, Geraldine; Minor, Shirley Jean; Monie, Stephen Arnold; Murphy, Walter Naville; Nelson, Elizabeth Louise; Oldhan, James Wade; Palmer, Mary Ann; Palmore, Edward; Parker, Wilbert; Paul, Irma De Lores; Paul, Pearlanna; Payton, Wanda Lou; Phillips, Tommy Lee; Polk, Raymond Lewis; Pollard, Jennie Viner; Pounders, Stanley Gregg; Ratcliff, Carolyn Kay; Rhodes, Willie Lee; Roach, Louis Charles; Roberson, Bruce Anthony; Roberson, Sandra Ann

Rodriguez, Consuelo Sanche; Rollins, Audria Maxine; Rosenbaum, Linda Sue; Ross, Sammy Lois; Russell, Kathlynn Yvonne; Sanford, Brenda Faye; Sanford, Carolyn Ann; Sapenter, Debra Elaine; Sauls, Henrietta; Shaw, Rayford Lee; Stanley, William David; Taylor, Linda Marie; Thomas, Paul O.; Thomas, Shirley Marie; Townsend, Rachel Gene; Traylor, Joyce Arthur; Wade, Gwendolyn Elaine; Ware, Reginald Charles; Weatherspoon, Jerry Earl; Whitmire, Gerald Allen; Williams, Jewell Mae; Wilson, Donna Mae; Wright, Gregory Lynn; Wych, Emma Mae

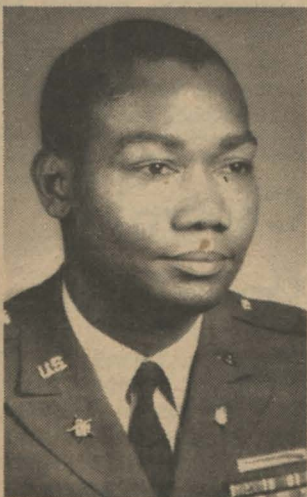
Medal of Honor Winner

PV Distinguished Military Grad To Visit Campus on April 22

Major Beauregard Brown III, a veteran of fourteen years service, will share his experiences with Prairie View A&M College's Corps of Cadets on 22 April 1971. He will visit freshmen and sophomore AROTC classes and orient Advanced Course Cadets on his branch of service. The Transportation Corps. Brown received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Prairie View A&M College in 1957. While in college he earned several student service

awards. As a Distinguished Military Graduate, he was commissioned in the Regular Army.

Throughout his military career Major Brown has combined public service with outstanding performance of duty. A strong sense of civic duty, which is implanted in all Prairie View graduates, has led to Major Brown's receiving many awards. Following five years in Germany, Major Brown attended the US Air Force Combat Survival School and the Transportation Officer's Advanced Course. He volunteered for extended duty in the Republic of Vietnam after graduating from the Advanced Course. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, (second award), the US Army Commendation Medal, the US Air Force Commendation Medal, the US Air Medal, the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal, and The Vietnamese Civic Actions Honor Medal. These decorations and their citations attest to outstanding performance of duty in the varied roles of commander, Army



Maj. Beauregard Brown III
Former Panther Editor

Home Economics

Hospitality Day Saturday

The School of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M College will observe its second annual Hospitality Day on Saturday, April 17. A large number of students and teachers from area high schools are expected to attend the various sessions planned for the day.

The Hospitality Day theme is "Preparation for family living: A search for perspective". The keynote speaker for the occasion will be Judge Andrew L. Jefferson, Court of Domestic Relations, Houston, Texas. Judge Jefferson earned the bachelors degree at Texas Southern University and the Doctor of Jurisprudence at the University of Texas School of Law.

Highlight of the adult session will be the presentation of Dr. Dale Womble, Indiana University's first male chairman and

professor in the Department of Home Economics. Dr. Womble who is the author of a book, "Foundations for Marriage and Family Relations", will speak on the topic "Whither The Family and Family Life Education".

Miss Anita H. Cumming, free lance writer and director of special events at Fingers Furniture Company, Houston will speak at the youth session. Her presentation is titled "Interior Design Puts It All Together."



Anita H. Cumming
To Address Youth



Dale L. Womble
Adult Session Speaker

Dr. I. Kasiraj Civil Engineering Professor Dies

Dr. Ivadurad Kasiraj — Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Prairie View A. & M. College and Resident of Hempstead — passed away at Methodist Hospital, Houston after a brief illness, on Sunday, April 4, 1971.

Dr. Kasiraj and his family hails from Madras State in India and they are in this country since 1966. Dr. Kasiraj was born on May 20, 1928 and had his earlier education in India. He obtained his master's degree from Harvard University in 1955 and the University of New Mexico awarded him Ph.D. degree in Engineering in 1968. He was working with Prairie View A. & M. College since 1968 and between 1951 to 1965 he was working for Madras Public Works Department. During this time he had also taught at Madras Engineering College for a couple of years. He is a member of many professional societies and honor fraternities such as American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Engineering Education; Chi-Epsilon Civil Engineering Honor Society; Sigma-Xi Research Honor Society. He was very active in research and during last couple of years he was working on the problem of Random Vibrations on Structures under a NASA research grant. He was registered professional engineer in the states of Texas and New Mexico.

He leaves behind his wife, Mrs. Jothi Kasiraj — who is also teaching at Freshman Division of Prairie View A. & M. College — two sons — Chinder and Prakash — one daughter — Meena, mother and a host of relatives

Students Win Awards

Miss Wanda J. Campbell and Mrs. Sue Alexander, two Biology students, won first and second place awards at the Regional Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and National Institute of Science meeting held at Texas Southern University on Saturday, February 20, 1971. BKKX honor society is one of the first honor societies organized for science students at the college undergraduate and graduate levels. Their meeting was held jointly with the National Institute of Science which is the organization of college science teachers.

Dr. L. C. Collins, chairman of the Biology Department, is the South Western Regional Vice-President of BKKX and was chairman of the student presentations. The South Western Region includes the predominantly black colleges in Texas and Oklahoma. Those schools represented at the meeting which convened at TSU were Prairie View A & M College, Texas Southern University, Texas College, Bishop, and Langston College in Langston, Oklahoma. There were approximately 60 faculty and students attending the meeting. There were 15 oral student scientific presentations concerning the research carried out by the students in the area of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

and friends to mourn his loss. All his children are studying at Hempstead schools.

His wife and children wish to express their sincere and grateful thanks to the people of Hempstead and Prairie View Communities for their spontaneous help and sympathy at their hour of sorrow and bereavement.

Miss Wanda J. Campbell, who won the first place award for her presentation, reported on the undergraduate research she and Miss Christine Simmons carried out this year under the direction of Dr. B. K. Chopra. The title of the presentation was "The effect of media, pH and Temperature on the growth of *Penicillium notatum*". Since *Penicillium notatum* is a mold closely related to the mold which produces the antibiotic penicillin it is important to determine the ideal growth conditions.

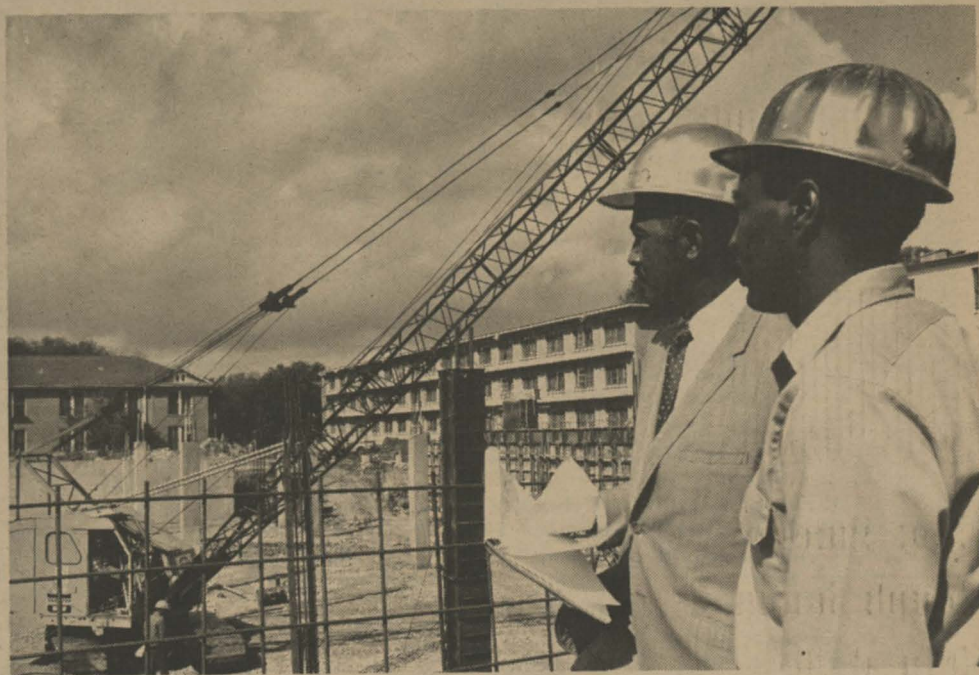
Mrs. Sue Alexander, who won the second place award for her presentation, reported on the graduate work she did for her Master of Science degree in Biology under the direction of Dr. L. C. Collins. The title of her presentation was "The Influence of Thermovariations on cardiac contractility of *Chrysemys Picta*." The ability of the heart muscle of the turtle (*Chrysemys Picta*) to contract was measured under a variety of temperature conditions.

Drs. B. K. Chopra and E. W. Martin also attended the meeting and they felt that Prairie View can be proud of the quality of the scientific research as well as the award winning presentations by these students.

Inauguration

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a high school teacher and principal in Virginia and serving as a Marine Corps officer in World War II Dr. Williams began his career in higher education at Clemson University in 1947.

Active in numerous education and professional organizations, Dr. Williams is currently in his second



CHECK BUILDING PROGRESS — Shown checking construction progress on the new three-story kitchen and dining hall at Prairie View A&M College are L. V. Francis, head of physical plant planning and engineering, at Prairie View,

and Sam Brown, assistant construction superintendent. Brown, Prairie View's first graduate civil engineer, has been employed by the contractor, H. A. Lott, Inc., for 12 years.

New Dining Hall Rising on PV Campus

A new \$4.5 million dining hall beginning to rise from an excavation on the Prairie View A&M College campus will make life far more pleasant for the school's entire student body.

Three times daily 3,400 students, plus faculty and staff members, crowd into a cafeteria building originally planned to serve 1,200 people. The result has been uncomfortable crowding and extended serving hours.

These problems will vanish when the new kitchen-dining hall opens in September, 1972, for it will be able to serve a staggering 17,200 meals daily. This huge capacity will make it one of the nation's largest cafeterias.

The full capability will be needed when Prairie View's enrollment reaches its expected 5,000-student level in 1975. Serving 17,200 meals daily then to faculty and students will require washing more than 100,000 dishes, opening 1,000 No. 10 cans, and serving more than four tons of food.

Unusual Features

The new structure has several unusual features that will reduce operating costs and provide a pleasant atmosphere for students, according to Houston Architect Edward Mattingly, whose firm designed the building.

"Both Dr. A. I. Thomas, Prairie View's president, and his staff felt that the dining hall's central campus location and its daily use by the full student body demanded a more inviting atmosphere than such buildings usually provide," said Mattingly.

term as chairman of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of the nation's six organizations responsible for general school accreditation representing 553 colleges and universities in 11 states, including Texas.

"They believed that the building should be more than just a place to rush in, eat, and rush out."

"The result will be a group of pleasant lounge and exhibit areas for students' use before and after meals. These areas will give students a centrally located place to relax, read, or talk. They will also provide the only place on campus for art or other displays."

Movements of food, equipment, workers, and students have been carefully planned to avoid cross traffic and to prevent one function from interfering with another. Thus students enter and leave the serving area by one-way stairs. Meat goes from storage to kitchen without crossing the flow path of other foods. Fresh produce also follows its own individual route.

Three Levels

The new building will have three levels, a basement, first floor, and second floor. The basement will provide bulk storage space for palletized foods. The first floor will have 1) ground-level truck docks to receive incoming food shipments 2) preliminary food - preparation areas, and 3) refrigerated storage. The second floor will have the kitchen, serving lines, and dining areas.

Incoming bulk food will arrive at the first-floor docks on pallets. Forklift trucks will move the loaded pallets onto a freight elevator and then to the basement. Both first-floor and basement

halls will provide ample space to run fork-lift trucks easily so that workers can move food shipments to storage promptly.

Storage areas will be large enough that Prairie View can reduce its food costs through quantity buying. Such buying will also reduce the risks of late deliveries that could result from working on shorter delivery schedules.

The first floor will have storage for small items that will be used quickly, along with refrigerated storage for produce and meats. Preliminary preparation areas here will provide space and equipment for removing food from crates and cans. An electric hoist will bring foods from the basement to an issuing room on the first floor.

Special Room

After issue, canned foods will go to a special can-opening room, where they will be opened, emptied into containers, and sent to the kitchen. The can-opening room has ample drainage and walls and floors with tight rounded joints to make cleaning easy.

All cooking and final preparation will occur on the second floor. The kitchen will occupy the center of the floor, with eight serving counters around it. Food will be passed directly through the kitchen walls to each serving counter. The compact kitchen and serving counter arrangement will place all counters within 75 feet of the kitchen's center.

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Charles Taylor

Co-op Student Accepts Summer Offer at IBM

Charles E. Taylor, a junior, majoring in Electronics Technology, has accepted a summer job offer with International Business Machines in Austin. He returned in January, after working with the company during the fall semester. Charles was the first co-operative education student in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology to work for IBM in Austin. When Charles was asked how did he like his job at IBM, he said, "it was a very rewarding experience, both educationally and economically. I think that all students should work in industry at least once."

PV-ites Receive Appointments by Governor Smith

Texas Governor Preston Smith has made the following appointments:

1. Dr. George R. Woolfolk (Head, History Department) American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas
2. Mr. O. J. Baker (retired, college librarian) Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board
3. Dr. E. B. Evans (President Emeritus) Honorary Consul of the Republic of Senegal

Two New Members In Baptist Choir

The Baptist Student Movement Choir would like to openly acknowledge the expansion of our choir by two new members. Miss Shirley Canty — soprano and Booker T. Canty a powerful bass.

New members are always welcome to join the choir. The choir sings every Tuesday night in prayer meeting. We also make an annual trip to Houston, Texas. This semester the choir is scheduled to sing in Galveston, Texas.

Scholarships in Journalism

Atlanta, Ga. — Budding Southern journalists are reminded that May 1st is the deadline for submitting applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's Advisory Committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the



CONGRATULATIONS TO A CAPPELLA CHOIR — President A. I. Thomas expresses "appreciation" to choir representatives, Barbara Shepherd, vocal soloist, and Dr. H. Edison Anderson, director. The group returned recently from its West Coast tour.

newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship. A 500-word letter telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must ac-

company each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Dooley Elected to Board of Directors, Texas Acad. of Science

Dr. T. P. Dooley of the Department of Biology has been informed that he has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Academy of Science by vote of the membership of the organization for the term beginning March 13.

Dr. Dooley has always been active in the affairs of the Academy. The Academy has six Vice Presidents — one for each of the main disciplines. In 1968, he was Vice President of the Biological Science Section.

In the area of Science Education, the state is divided into regions; each is concerned with the improvement of Biological Education. Dooley was Chairman of Region Six from the inception of the study until last year when he resigned.

The group in Region Six coordinated the Biological

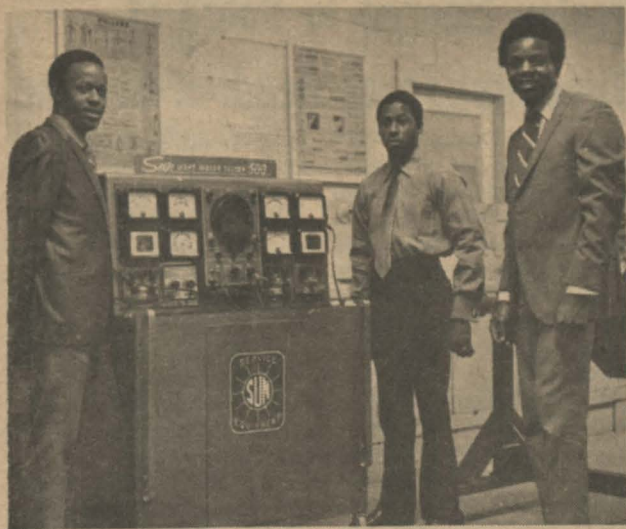
Sciences in the first two years of the Junior and Senior Colleges which resulted in establishing a minimum basic content of the courses. This will permit a student to transfer from a Junior College to a Senior College without loss of credit.

During the period that the NSF sponsored the Visiting Scientist Program, Dr. Dooley was a visiting scientist. The scientists would lecture to high school students on the importance of and advancements in the sciences.

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY MAJORS — Left to right, Herman L. Newhouse, Leonard Preston and Neluin Austin were interviewed by Ford Motor Co.

Automotive Technology Majors Invited to Visit Ford Motor Co.

On February 18 and 19, 1971, Mr. Robert Reid, college recruiting administrator for Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, interviewed several automotive technology majors at Prairie View A. and M. College. Since completion of the campus interviews, Mr. Reid has contacted five of the interviewees and invited them to visit Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan, at Ford's expense. This visit is for further interviews, and possible employment with that company.

The students who were invited to visit Ford Motor Company are: Herman L. Newhouse, Melvin Austin, Leonard Preston,

F. J. Jenkins, and Maurice Armstrong.

The above students will be interviewed for positions as service representatives, and sales and marketing employees. These students are making plans to visit the Ford Motor Company during the current semester.

Wilbert Flowers Joins Bendix Corporation

Wilbert Flowers, a June 1960 graduate of Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, has joined the Kansas City Division of the Bendix Corporation as a senior engineer.

He and his wife, Eva, and their son and daughter, reside at 9454 Newton Dr., Kansas City, Mo.

Flowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flowers, 833 W. 17th St., Port Arthur, Texas.

Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space, industrial and forest products. Bendix Kansas City, a prime contractor for the Atomic Energy Commission and an equal opportunity employer, is engaged in the production and procurement of electrical and mechanical non-nuclear components and assemblies for weapon systems. The facility occupies more than 2.5 million square feet of floor space and employs more than 7,500 people.

Foreign Language Day Held At Prairie View A&M Campus

Prairie View-Zeta XI Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, The National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society sponsored Miss Helene Rosenberg and Jean Stuyck-Taillandier as consultants in the Area of French.

French Films and discussions were presented in the morning session on The Modern French Theatre. A French Wine, bread and cheese festival was held at the Newman Cen-

ter. The evening session was concerned with Charles De Gaulle Era in France.

The speaker for the night session was Dr. Albert H. Berrian, Associate Commissioner of Higher Education for New York State.

Richard L. Perea, a senior N. R. O. T. C. student was presented the outstanding Service Award for 1970-71.

The new honorary members of the organization are Dr. W. W. Clem, Dr. Harry Faggett, Mrs. Arduia Powell, Anderson Tate, and Frank Francis, Jr.

The new active members are Jenifer West, Alice Whiting, Audrey Williams, Samuel Wilson and Margie Trahan. Also, Thadis Pegues, Stella Mendez, Brenda Matthews, Ruby Garner, and Hazel Dacus.

The President is Donald Segura and the sponsor is Dr. Lonnie Sadberry.

Cars, Pickups, Boats, Desks, Typewriters Offered by State

Austin, Texas, April 13 (SPL) — The State of Texas' Fifth Public Auction is expected to attract hundreds of businessmen, housewives, farmers, ranchers, city fathers, students, sportsmen and persons from varied vocations because of the wide variety of surplus property to be offered at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, April 24 in Austin's City Coliseum, H. A. Foerster, Executive Director, State Board of Control announced.

Fifteen State agencies are offering hundreds of needed items to the highest bidder. As an example: The Texas Employment Commission will sell desks, tables, metal file cabinets, water coolers and chairs; the Department of Public Safety offers 103 cars; the Highway Department's list includes radio equipment, 32 office machines, pickups and station wagons; the Senate and House of Representatives will sell 42 electric typewriters; the Texas Department of Corrections will sell a Model G-253 Hobart welder; the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's list includes 22 vehicles, 4 boats, 19 motors, sedans and pickups; the Comptroller of Public Accounts offers 27 adding machines and typewriters.

Complete auction lists are available from the Board of Control, 9th floor, The Finance Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas.

Prairie View A&M Students Improve Leadership Skills

Prairie View students Wendell C. Chinn, Harold J. Haynes, and Portia Elaine Ward spent the weekend of April 2-4 in Dallas developing their leadership skills.

The trio were participants in the 1971 Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute. They were among 84 students from colleges and universities in four states chosen to take part in the training.

Carl Edward Moore, a senior fellow in the Student Life office at Prairie View, was one of 14 faculty members who participated.

Chinn and Haynes are juniors, while Miss Ward is a sophomore. They were selected because of their demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic standing.

Chinn is a sociology major from Edna, Haynes an English major from Port Arthur, and Miss Ward an

High School Students Write About Better Human Relations

An essay contest open to all junior and senior high school students of the Waller Independent School District is being sponsored by the Community Advisory Committee Talent Search group whose chairman is Mrs. Iredene Lewis. The program is funded by the Emergency School Assistance Program.

The theme of the contest is "What is My Role in Fostering Better Human Relations at Waller High School. The contest was designed to seek the discovery of talent, in order to develop the young mind and encourage the full use of the mind. Also, to create an awareness of interrelations among people.

First, second and third place winners were selected from the junior and

senior high school levels. On the junior high level, one winner was selected from each grade (6th, 7th, and 8th).

A first, second and third place winner were selected from all senior high entries. Essays were submitted on or before April 8th. Winners will be announced in each school as soon as they are selected by the judges. Trophys will be presented and the winning essays read at the May 18th meeting of the Waller P. T. A.

Criteria for evaluating the essays shall be first, excellence in interest; second, organization; third correctness of style. **Stress is to be on the element of interest and ideas presented.**

"Easter Day Prayer"

Oh Lord, help me this day
To try to make it in some way

I need your love so very much

It could be a smile, hearing, or just a touch.

I will try not to do wrong
Because of you, I know I'll be strong

To make it on and finish out

To another day without a doubt.

by Emmitte Noel

Inaugural Ceremony Open to Public

Texas A&M University's inaugural ceremonies Friday for Dr. Jack K. Williams will be open to the general public.

Dr. Horace R. Byers, Texas A&M's academic vice president and chairman of the Inaugural Committee, emphasized tickets are not required or admittance to the 10 a.m. program in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Tickets are only required for reserved seating.

While the inaugural ceremony is open to the general public, Dr. Byers noted the Thursday evening concert and reception and Friday luncheon are invitation events.

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Up to one half of a National Defense Student Loan may be cancelled by active service in the Armed Forces as a result of Public Law 91-230. The legislation applies only to loans made after April 13, 1970 and to military service performed after June 30, 1970. Cancellation of loan principal and interest is at the rate of 12½ per cent per year of service, not to exceed 50 percent. Several hundred students at Prairie View have National Defense Loans. The

average indebtedness is \$300 although some loans approach \$3000. Each male citizen presently has a two year active armed service minimum obligation. Thus, a person who qualifies for a commission through Army ROTC and serves two years of active duty will cancel one quarter of his National Defense Student Loan. Two more years will cancel an additional twenty five per cent. His annual starting salary will be \$5,000 higher than that of a draftee.

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Fact Finding Committee Set By State Senate

A Texas Senate investigating committee will delve into last month's student disturbances at Prairie View A&M College which caused the school to close temporarily.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named the special five-man Senate panel Thursday, saying it does not have the license to begin "a witch hunt" or to take sides.

He named Sens. Charles Herring of Austin, Barbara Jordon of Houston, Joe Christie of El Paso and William T. Moore of Bryan, all Democrats, and Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas to the committee.

"This committee is to conduct an impartial inquiry into all facets of the Prairie View disturbances with a view of trying to sort facts from fiction, reality from fantasy," Barnes said.

Air Force Selection Team Visits Campus

1stLT Michael L. Retzer, Officers Training School Representative from Houston, Texas will visit on campus of Prairie View A&M College, on April 7. Lt. Retzer headed up an Air Force Selection Team that was in the lobby of the MSC building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students graduating in May 1971 thru Dec. 1971 were asked to stop by the counseling table and visit the Selection Team. They were able to learn first hand without any obligation how their future blends in with the United States Air Force. Complete details on any Air Force program may be obtained from the United States Air Force Recruiting Office at 216 West 26th Street, Bryan, Texas, Phone 822-3061.



MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL — The United Ministries organization was in charge of the Memorial Services held for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

ASCE Student Chapter News

The Prairie View student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers conducted its annual student paper contest on Friday, March 12, 1971 in the engineering building. Mr. James Cheatum, Mr. Thomas Hadnot, Mr. Claude Johnson, Mr. James Marshall, and Mr. Alandrus Peaterson, all civil engineering majors, participated in the contest.

Mr. Khajautia of the Architectural Engineering Department, Dr. R. N. S. Rao and Dr. H. Y. Yeh of the Civil Engineering Department, and Mr. John Williams of the English Department kindly consented to act as judges.

The faculty of the Civil Engineering Department, and the ASCE student chapter contributed the prize money.

Mr. James Marshall whose paper entitled "Earthquakes" was declared the first prize winner of \$20.00; the second prize winner of \$10.00 was awarded to Mr. Thomas Hadnot who spoke on "Engineering Economy"; the third prize winner of \$5.00 was awarded to Mr. Claude Johnson who spoke on "Engineering Environment in Texas."

The winner represented Prairie View at the Houston branch ASCE meeting on student papers, on March 16, 1971, at which time the representative of the University of Houston ASCE student chapter also participated, there were no candidates from Rice University ASCE chapter. All the three student chapters come under the jurisdiction of Houston branch. On April 16, 1971 the winner at Prairie View will represent Prairie View at the Texas section ASCE student paper contest at state level, this will be held at College Station in all ten approved student chapters from all over Texas will participate. I wish to thank Mr. C. T. Luke, our faculty advisor, for advice and encouragement.

Mr. Charles R. Williams Reporter, ASCE Student Chapter, Prairie View

Student Nurses Host Seminar On Drug Abuse

The students in Nursing at Prairie View hosted the Annual Spring District Workshop for District 6 recently. The major theme for the morning was "Do It — Let's Stop Drug Abuse." Miss Vicki Moreland of Inlet Drug Crises Center was the featured speaker for the occasion. Five buzz sessions were held which were led by various outstanding persons familiar with different aspects of drug abuse. The buzz session leaders and their respective topics were:

Vera Askew, Associate Director of Counseling Center, Prairie View, "Materials and Rotated Resources In Preparation of Public Schools Drug Education."

Richard Hackney, Chief Pharmacist, Jefferson Davis Hospital, "Community Guides for Drug Abuse."

Lee, Bruner, Program Coordinator, Texas House, "Alcoholism as a form of Drug Abuse."

Barnett, Richard, Group Therapist, Veterans Administration Hospital, "Psychological Implications of Drug Abuse."

Huster, James, Supervisor, Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, "Function of Bureau of Dangerous Drugs."

Miss Julia Harris, Senior, served as Mistress of Ceremony. A skit was presented by a group of students. The skit was very creative with several comical highlights. Miss Meredith Parker is faculty advisor.



SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS — In the photo at top, Vice President C. L. Wilson receives copy of film from Humble Oil representative. At bottom the two are joined by City of Prairie View Mayor, E. Sams, a pro football player, Coach Hillyer and a second Humble official. The film, the first of its kind for a predominantly black athletic league, was produced by Humble Oil Company and was shown to others on campus the same evening.



Women Intramural News

The women's Recreation Department has undertaken the task of sponsoring "Bridge" classes for the remainder of the spring semester, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for ladies interested. Names were submitted from each women's residential hall to our department.

Learning bridge is not easy, at first you will feel disappointed and possibly discouraged, but eventually, and even to your own surprise, you will begin to see the pleasure the game affords. Then you will have gained something that you will, for the bal-

ance of your existence, never lose — which will afford complete relaxation from everyday problems. Your mind will become keener, because bridge sharpens your wits and teaches you to think. Bridge will enhance your personality and will develop new social and business contacts.

The Women's Recreation Department is also sponsoring softball, pool, and table tennis so, why not get involved.

See you next time, Women's Intramural Department



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Prairie View Army ROTC Cadets Train at Ft. Hood

Sixty - nine advanced course cadets and one basic course cadet from Prairie View A&M College spent a very full Saturday at Fort Hood, Texas, 20 March, 1971. LTC Wilmer Andrews, Jr., Prairie

View Army ROTC Executive Officer, scheduled the on post training to prepare sixty-two Juniors and one Senior for the marksmanship phase of ROTC Summer Training Camp. Seven Senior cadets assist-

ed LTC Andrews, Major Shepherd and the Prairie View A&M College cadre in the marksmanship phase. The group traveled to Ft. Hood by commercial bus. They arrived at Black Gap Alpha Range at 9:30 a.m. After firing all weapons for correct zero, the young men proudly hitched up their fatigue uniforms and moved to Black Gap Bravo Range for their first Army meal. Chow was served under the sun, Army field style with plenty of everything available at the Mess Sergeant's Truck.

Having eaten well, they listened to brief comments by Colonel Julius W. Becton, Jr., a Prairie View graduate who commands the Second Brigade, Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood. Then came the big challenge . . . shooting silhouette targets which pop up at timed intervals. This portion of marksmanship is called Trainfire because it simulates the rapid appearance of an enemy at close, intermediate and long ranges. The firer can immediately evaluate his shooting on this range because the target falls as soon as it is struck by a bullet or remains standing if it is missed. Maj. W. E. Shepherd, AROTC Operations Officer, was Officer in charge at both ranges. He was assisted by personnel of the Department of Military Science.

Cadet Colonel Theodore S. Brown, Army ROTC Brigade Commander, and his staff were pleased at the speed with which the Junior class learned the fundamentals of marksmanship in their first live fire exercise with the M-14 rifle.

Cadet SFC Thomas A. Chatman, the only basic course cadet who attended, reported that the day's training improved his marksmanship as well. Cadet Chatman is a sophomore and a member of Prairie View A&M College's Varsity Rifle Team.

LTC Andrews, who wears the three titles of AROTC Executive Officer,

Director of Instruction and Junior Instruction, was enthusiastic about his students' success in range firing. Preliminary rifle instruction is part of Prairie View A&M College's Army ROTC pre-Summer Camp Training. LTC Andrews was especially proud as he had taught many of these outstanding young cadets in their sophomore year. This training, he felt, was a step toward beating Prairie View's record score in last year's Summer Camp.

Later that evening, the cadets and officers changed from field uniforms to Class "A's" for a steak din-

PV Receives 6 Special AROTC Scholarships

6 of the 75 three year special Army ROTC scholarships distributed nationwide are available to cadets at Prairie View. These special scholarships are in addition to those three year scholarships available under current selection procedures. Prairie View was one of three colleges in the Fourth Army area chosen to participate in the special scholarship program. The other two schools are Arkansas AM&N and Hardin Simmons University. AROTC awards one, two, three and four year scholarships which pay tuition, educational fees, the cost of books and equipment as well as a stipend of \$50 per month. The stipend is increased to \$225.30 per month during the six week summer training camp normally conducted between a cadet's junior and senior years. Scholarship cadets are also paid round trip transportation from their homes to college. Interested freshman cadets should contact their Military Science instructor before March 31, 1971.

ner in the country club atmosphere of Fort Hood's Main Officer's Open Mess (Officer's Club). They were joined by twenty young coeds from Central Texas College of Kileen, Texas.

After dinner and dancing, the cadets returned, tired but happy, to the "Hill", Prairie View. They had seen two faces of an



CADRE BRIGHT STAR Captain Hay, left and his wife, Essie, photographed at 6th annual Bright Star Dinner.

PV Assistant Prof. Of Military Science Earns Master Degree

Captain Joseph M. Hay, Assistant Professor of Military Science, Army ROTC, recently earned the Master of Education Degree from Prairie View A&M College. This outstanding academic achievement was accomplished while teaching an average of 180 freshman cadets per semester and serving as AROTC Property Book Officer. The AROTC PBO is responsible for the requisition, issue, maintenance and safeguarding of government property used by the AROTC Instructor Group and its 900 cadets.

Captain Hay and his wife, Essie, have three children, Joseph Michael, 5, Joseph Myron, 4, and Jocqueline Monik, 2.

Army officer's multi-faceted life, a typical day of marksmanship training and a typical evening of social activities.



C/LTC Harry Dabney (left) and his drill team pose with members of cub scout pack 141 and Mr. Cube Charleston, Cubmaster.

AROTC Drill Team Meets With Cub Scouts

Local Cub Scout Pack 141 thrilled to the fancy steps of Prairie View A&M College's Company Q-17, Pershing Rifles Drill Team at the Pack's regular meeting, Tuesday, 31 March 1971. The drill exhibition was in response to Dr. J. E. Berry's request. Dr. Berry is Pack Advisor. The Prairie View Junior High School cafeteria resounded to the click of weapons and boots moving in military precision as

well as the audience's "oohs" and "ahs". Drill Team Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harry Dabney, punctuated the sounds of marching men with crisp commands. The building rocked, however, as the cub scouts and their parents cheered each new drill routine.

Prairie View's famous fancy drill team was proud to devote an evening to entertain community youth.



Caper Major Gwendolyn Sweet, Drill Team Commander smilingly receives the Exhibition Drill Plaque from Colonel Jim H. McCoy, Texas A&M University

Professor of Military Science (right). The Plaque was awarded for excellence in Demonstration-Exhibition Drill.

Capers Receive Award at TAMU

Prairie View A&M College's Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles, (Capers) received a plaque for their exhibition drill performance in Texas A&M University's Invitational Drill meet, March 13th, 1971. CAPER Lieutenant Colonel Bertha Curtis, Unit Commander, is especially

proud as the young ladies received a trophy in their first off campus drill exhibition. Both CAPER Company Q-17 and their fraternity brothers, Company Q-17, Pershing Rifles are preparing their drill teams for the seventeenth recruitment, Pershing Rifles, annual drill

meet. The drill competition will be held in San Antonio April 23-24, in conjunction with "Fiesta Flambeau." CAPER Drill Team Commander, (CAPER) Major Gwendolyn Sweet and P-R Drill Team Commander Cadet LTC Harry Dabney both plan to win firsts in Texas' hottest meet.

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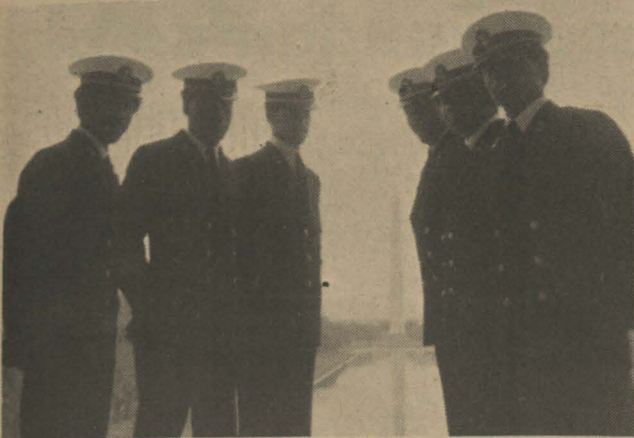
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Several of the NROTC Midshipmen participating in the Marine Corps Orientation Trip to Quantico, Virginia and Washington, D. C. are shown standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial with the Washington Monument in the background; (L to R) Midn 4/C R. Austin, 3/C W. White, 4/C R. Williams, 4/C W. Taylor, 4/C R. Parker and 4/C B. Roberson. Attending but not shown were 3/C H. Jones, 3/C C. Glass, 4/C J. Foster, 4/C M. McQuade, 4/C A. Rhymes, and 4/C C. Ballas.

NROTC MIDN Complete Marine Corps Orientation Trip

A group of 12 NROTC Midshipmen (8 Freshmen, 4 Sophomores) recently returned from a six day Marine Corps Orientation

Trip. The Midshipmen were flown by military aircraft from Ellington AFB, to the Marine Corps Education and Development Command located at Quantico, Virginia.

While at Quantico, the group visited the U. S. Naval Academy, Howard University, and received an insight into military life and the facilities available on the Marine Corps base. Next on their itinerary was a sightseeing tour of Washington, D. C. and the Nation's Capitol, including a tour of the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute and Arlington National Cemetery. (See Photos)

Their return trip to Ellington was delayed one day by a severe snowstorm that gripped the entire mid-Atlantic coast, forcing the Midshipmen to travel by helicopter from Quantico to Norfolk to join up with their return flight which brought them safely back to Ellington, AFB, on the evening of 4 March.



NROTC INSTRUCTOR AWARDED MEDAL — LT(jg) Donald Scott, USNR, (right) is shown being presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Capt. W. H. Lowans, USN, (left) Commanding Officer of the Naval R. O. T. C. Unit, for outstanding performance while attached to NAVFORV Headquarters in Saigon, RVN, during the year 1970.

AROTC BRIEFS

Cadets of the Month Dine with PMS

Army ROTC Cadets of the Month Phillip Nickleberry, (September), James W. Berry, (October), Charles Crockett, (November) and Paul M. Jolivet, (December), recently enjoyed dinner with their dates at LTC Black's home. Each month, Cadet Commanders recommend one basic course cadet from each company to appear before a selection board of MS III officers. The cadet who displays the most outstanding appearance, knowledge of current events and military subjects is named Cadet of the Month and receives fifty merits. Dinner with the Professor of Military Science and his wife is an added incentive for each month's top cadets to excel.

Cadets and Cadre Assist In Recruitment

Army ROTC Cadets and faculty participated in two major recruitment activities in February. Cadet Captain Orvin S. L. Roberson and Cadet Lieutenant Van C. Edwards accompanied LTC Black and SFC Barge to Headquarters, Fourth United States Army, in San Antonio, Texas to discuss methods of increasing ROTC enrollment. They met with Colonel Elton W. Duren, Chief, ROTC Division, Reserve Forces, Fourth U. S. Army, Professors of Military Science and Cadets from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Cadets James A. Cheatham and Van C. Edwards joined LTC Black and Cpt. Preston A. Parrott in a Career Day panel at Kemp High School, Bryan, Texas. The foursome discussed

Army ROTC opportunities at Prairie View.

Travel Funds Okayed for Cadet Recruiting Trips

Cadets who volunteer and successfully compete to assist in recruiting for Army ROTC will receive \$25.00 per day and \$.07 per mile travel expenses from Department of the Army.

AFCEA Scholarship Applicant Deadline Is 18 March

The Department of Military Science is processing applications for the \$500 Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association (AFCEA) Scholarship until 18 March 1971. Sophomore ROTC cadets majoring in Electrical or Communications Engineering with outstanding academic records, a desire for an Army commission and a definite need should contact their ROTC instructor immediately. Those whose participation in extracurricular activities reflects community involvement and leadership will receive special consideration.

Dr. Ragland Slated as AROTC Enrichment Speaker 22 April

Dr. George R. Ragland, Head of the Department of Sociology at Prairie View A&M College is scheduled to speak on Intergroup Relations in the Military, 22 April 1971 from 3:50-5:30 p.m. in the Field House. The discussion will cover ethnic and socio-economic class conflicts in the nation's armed services as well as suggesting means of conflict resolution.

The Army ROTC Corps



Cadet LT Dennial Elmore Tells Scouts: "Get Ready, the contest is about to begin".

"CG's" Judge Scout Kite Flying Contest on Windy Wednesday

The Black Berets of Prairie View A&M College's Hamilton-Fearing Counter-Guerilla Company bobbed up and down on the first of April as they sponsored a Kite Flying Contest for Prairie View's Cub Scout Pack 141. A shrill wind whistled over an open Prairie near the college's Eastern Faculty Residential Area. The Cubs valiantly flew their kites under the Counter-

Guerilla ("CG") cadet's watchful eyes. Alas, the blustering breezes of April blew too strongly and the contest was rescheduled for a less windy Wednesday. Cadet Second Lieutenant Dennial Elmore, Senior "CG" on the scene rated the mission as a successful teaching vehicle because the scout's learned that even the "Black Berets" can not control the weather.

Kollar Korner

by Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O. F. M.

I would like to tell you about a brother of mine. My brother and I belong to a seven hundred and sixty-two year old fraternity called the Franciscan Order (O. F. M.) which was founded by Frances of Assisi, a young man who wanted to revolutionize the world with the poverty and simplicity of the Gospel.

My brother, whose name is Benedict, was born to Black African slaves at San Fradello, near Messina, Sicily in 1526. The name of Benedict's birthplace means "Holy Brotherhood" and Benedict became an example of fraternity for his times.

When his parents' master granted him his freedom as a young man, Benedict at first became a day laborer on various Sicilian farms. But Benedict was not satisfied with laboring with his hands alone. Hearing of the fraternal life taught by Francis of Assisi and practiced by his followers, Benedict wished to labor as a member of that brotherhood. As a Franciscan,

Army ROTC Student Organizat'ns Sponsor High School Field Day

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Randy Phoenix, Pershing Rifles Commander, recently announced that the 27th annual ROTC High School Field Day will be held on the 17th of April 1971. This drill and weapons scramble competition between participating Texas high schools will be run by three student organizations: Company Q-17, Pershing Rifles, Company Q-17, Coed Affiliates, Pershing Rifles, (CAPER), and the Hamilton-Fearing Counterguerilla Company. Everyone is invited to watch this exciting spectacle on the west parking lot of the Memorial Student Center. Competition will begin at nine-thirty. Come root for your high school team.

of Cadets cordially invites the Prairie View community to hear this very important speech about race relations and other intergroup relations in the Armed Forces.

Benedict first lived a life as a hermit in fasting and prayer.

At length, Benedict joined the community of Franciscans in Palermo, Sicily. There he lived a life of perfect fraternity. Among the people of Palermo, Benedict soon became known for his special prayer life. At times, Benedict became so wrapped in his prayers that he radiated a special sense of the divine to those who were about him at the moment. As a cook to the community, Benedict extended his brotherhood to the poor and hungry who daily came to the kitchen door of the community.

Benedict's Franciscan brothers were so impressed by the example of his holiness and brotherhood that they elected him the superior or leader of their community. When his term of office was completed, Benedict took up the task of directing the novices or pledge members of the community. Though Benedict had received no formal education, his knowledge, depth, and wisdom of spiritual affairs astounded all. Many of the leading theologians of the church came to consult with him on theological matters. Benedict died on April 4, 1587. Pope Pius VII declared Benedict a saint of the entire Catholic Church in 1807. Franciscans and Catholics honor him throughout the world today under the title of St. Benedict the Moor.

It almost seems a design of God that many years later April 4 would unite Benedict in death with another great Black religious and brotherhood leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In 1964, Benedict's Franciscan Brothers in the United States had conferred on Dr. King their annual Peace Award. This year many Christian people will observe April 4 as Palm Sunday, the day when the poor Carpenter of Nazareth proclaimed himself the King of Peace and Brotherhood. As we observe this April 4 this year let us not only recall but begin to imitate the peace and brotherhood proclaimed by Christ, and lived by the two Black brothers, Benedict and Martin, whose deaths unite them on that day.

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Ross to be Top Football Aide

James Hillyer, newly appointed head football coach at Prairie View A&M College made a big step in filling a staff when he hired James Ross as offensive line coach.

Ross is from the famous Freemont High School in Oakland that produced such stars as Bobby Tolan (Cincinnati Reds) and McArthur Land Cardinals (football).

Ross graduated in 1961 from Freemont after an outstanding prep career. At Freemont he lettered in football, track and wrestling. He captioned all three sports his senior year. In football he was an all-city tackle as a junior and senior and was an All-State Wrestler three years. He was named athlete of the year on a team that consisted of such stars as the Cardinals' running back McArthur Lane.

After graduating from Freemont he attended Merritt Junior College in Oakland and was named to the All-Conference team. At Merritt Junior College he teamed with Wendell Hayes (Chiefs), Roy Shivers, and McArthur Lane.

Ross left Merritt and attended San Jose State where he was a starting offensive guard. In 1964 he was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers and played one year. He also spent a season each with the Denver Broncos and Norfolk of the Continental league.

In 1968, Ross came back to his Alma Mater, Merritt Junior College as offensive line coach. In 1969 he was named head coach at Merritt and compiled a 8-1 record. His 1970 team posted a 6-3 record.

James Hillyer, PV's head coach has high regards for Ross.

"Certainly, I'm very proud to have him on our team," he said of Ross.

Ross starts to work immediately and will be in full-charge of the offense line.

1970 when he came to Prairie View as an assistant.

PV Grid Coach Stresses Fundamentals

James H. Hillyer, the 10th head football coach at Prairie View A&M College since 1926 has obstinate faith in himself, but he has no illusions about the status of a coach.

"Each player must make a commitment," he said. "That is, he must make the necessary sacrifices to be a winner and he must discipline himself both mentally and physi-

cally.

It's this saving touch that has the former Dunbar-Lubbock mentor one of the most promising young coaches in the College ranks. The essence of Hillyer's formula is a combination of fundamentals and discipline. He realizes that fundamentals are necessary in playing winning football. "We are going to each the sound

fundamentals of blocking and tackling," he said. "We will spend a lot of time on techniques such as offensive blocking and pass protection blocking," he continued. "We will also spend a lot of time with our offensive backs on running drills."

Hillyer has delayed spring training and stated

that it's pre-scheduled for Tuesday, April 5.

Hillyer, who was a full-back at Sam Houston in the late 40's is concerned about putting together an explosive offensive unit.

"Offensively, I feel that anytime we have the ball I like to have the confidence that we can score," he said.



Hillyer Named Head Football Coach

James H. Hillyer, Prairie View's newly appointed head football coach brings some impressive credentials into head coaching position at Prairie View.

Hillyer is a former all-around schoolboy star from Goliad and Corpus Christi, Texas. He began high school in Goliad and finished at Solomon Coles in Corpus Christi. After finishing Coles he went to Samuel Huston in Austin where he was named honorable mention All-American as a fullback.

After graduating from Huston he entered the Army where he played football for two years. His coaching career started at his Alma Mater — Solomon Coles where he worked as an assistant. He left Coles and went to Dunbar-Lubbock and in seven years he built Dunbar into one of the most respected teams in schoolboy football. His teams won 51 games, lost 15 and tied 5.

At Dunbar, his winning started in 1963 when his team compiled a 8-3-2 record and was state runner-up. In 1964 he won the state title with a 9-2-2 record. The 1965 club posted a 9-1. Things were better in 1966 when he guided Dunbar to a 8-2-3 record and state semi-finalist. In 1967 he repeated as state semi-finalist with a 10-3-1 record.

He left Dunbar in 1968 and took a position with Colorado State University as offensive line coach. He stayed at Colorado until

Pantherettes on the Move

For the first time in recent memory the Prairie View Pantherette track team is making the limelight.

Barbara Jacket, the Pantherette coach has brought the women track program at Prairie View from almost oblivion to a household word. Although the Pantherettes haven't won any meets, but they have let their presence be known. They have made good showings in the Astrodome, TSU Relays, PV Relays and the Texas Relays.

At the Texas Relays the Pantherettes placed second in three events, which

were the 440-relay (48.1), sprint medley relay (1:45.8), mile relay (3:54.5). Coach Jacket feels that the mile relay team has been more productive, but has hope for the sprint medley relay team.

"If more can be gotten from the first two legs of the sprint medley we could compete with the best," said Coach Jacket.

The Pantherettes are now making preparations for the Pelican Relays in Baton Rouge, April 16-17. By then, she hopes the sprint medley team will be on equal par with the mile relay team.

Panthers Break 4 Records

The Prairie View Panthers and Pantherettes went on a record-breaking spree during the Prairie View Relays.

Louis Neal broke the oldest record that was on the PV relays. He broke James Libscomb 21-year old record with a 208 ft. and 10 inches throw in the javelin. Neal was second in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. All-American T. C. Minor set a new record in the 440-Intermediate hurdlers with a 53.1.

The Pantherettes looked impressive, also. Debra Sapenter, who set a new record in the 440-yard dash with a 58.9, was named the outstanding female of the PV relays. Loretta Holmes, the Pantherettes' impressive freshman half-miler was second in the 880-yard run, but her 2:19-1 also

broke the old record of 2:32.1.

In other events, the Panthers won the mile relay, 880-relay, steeple chase, long jump, high jump, hammer throw and the 440-yard dash. The mile relay time was 3:15.5; the 880 relay time was 1:26.2 and Freddie Patterson won the long jump in 22-9. Robert Shaw won the steeple chase in 11:11.2. Sanders Marshall won the pole vault in 14-0. Wendell Jones was the winner in the hammer throw in 117-0. Morlin Wade won the 440-yard dash in 50.9.

The Pantherettes won the mile relay in 4:07. The Panthers' freshman team ran off with the freshman events by a 40-point margin.

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Doug Andrews Leads Baseball at PV Looking Up

Few college baseball players measure up to the uninhibited talent as the Prairie View Panthers' All-American leftfielder Douglas Andrews, whom head coach John Tankersley calls "one of the best outfielders in college."

Andrews, a 5-11 senior Electrical Engineering major from Gilmer, Texas, is the Panthers' captain and the saying is: "As goes Doug, so goes the Panthers". Andrews, a quiet and reserved youngster until he gets a bat in his hands, batted 400 last season. He made the big play and connected with the clutch hit at the right time which in a big way, was the reason the Panthers won the district zone title last season.

The presence of Andrews on the 1971 team almost assures the Panthers of being in the SWAC championship picture. Tankersley sat in his lofty perch in Blackshear Field as the baseball season approached and remarked.

"I feel that we have a group of kids that are dedicated and want to win. However, I feel that Andrews leadership on and off the field has a lot to do with this new attitude."

Since Tankersley has achieved some minor miracle in his time as the Panther's baseball coach

by winning the district zone title last year, he's regarded as a bit of an oracle and people listen.

"I think the highlight of last season's performance was beating Pres (Grambling's President is the baseball coach) two out of three games", stated Tankersley, who still carries a smile from those two wins.

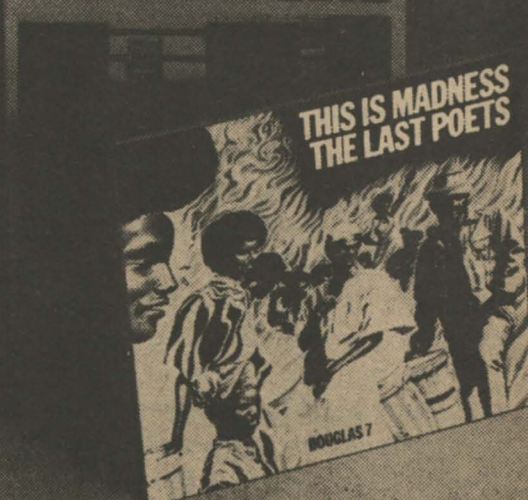
Most people would swear that the Panther baseballers won the world series last year after winning the zone. Each member of the team autographed the winning ball, the same as the Baltimore Orioles did when they won the world series.

Along with Andrews the Panthers boast of such talents as: Richard Lane, a hard-hitting first-sacker; John Simmons, a smooth-stroking rightfielder; versatile second baseman Mike Clayton; ace pitchers Jimmy Johnson, who was 4-1 last season and Leroy Clark, who was 3-1 last season.

Catching could again be one of the if's on the club, but Tankersley feels that in three prospects he has one. Felix Carter, at the present shows more poise and ability, according to Tankersley. Centerfield is also up for grabs, but that position will also be mending by conference time.

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