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TEXAS LEGISLATORS ON CAMPUS — Newly elected Harris County Representatives sign in as they arrive for special "Legislative Day" on campus in December. Attorney Craig Washington, PV Grad, is shown writing. Others are (from left) Ray Barnhart, Pasadena; Anthony Bell, Houston and Bill Blythe, Houston.

Yearbook Photos Planned

Campus queens are first on the list for yearbook photography to begin immediately and clubs and organizations are next in line.

A picture day for campus queens is set for Thursday, January 25. All queens and organization "Sweethearts" should contact the Student Publications Office for details and schedule not later than Monday, January 22.

Photos of campus beauties and foxes planned in December and postponed

due to bad weather will be re-scheduled in late February or early March.

Group photos of all campus organizations will begin as soon as scheduling can be arranged. Presidents or representatives of various groups should contact the yearbook office as soon as possible to arrange details.

The Yearbook Office provides an individual class photo for each student (taken in November) and a group photo of all campus organizations.

Orientation For New Students

College Challenges and Goals Are Discussed

An Orientation program for new students, both freshmen and transfers, was scheduled Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

The theme for the occasion is "Challenges and Goals for Prairie View A&M College."

An opening general session will feature greetings from Randolph Stripling, SGA President, Miss Bernadette English, Miss Prairie View; Mr. Vernon Black, Dean of Students; Mr. Jacob Boyer, Director of Dining Services; Dr. George Ragland, Dean of the College, and Dr. A. I. Thomas, President.

Also scheduled are ten workshops, meeting concurrently, and with approximately the same number of students in each Workshop. Selected administrators, on a rotation basis, will serve as consultants. Each consultant will give a 2-3 minute capsule of his particular area, and a 7-8 minute talk on a designated topic.

The consultants are — Mr. J. C. Williams, Dr. W. W. Clem, Mr. A. E. Greaux, Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, Dr. S. R. Collins, Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, Lt. Jiles P. Daniels, Comm. Reeves Taylor, Mr. Raymond Carreathers, and Mr. A. D. James.

Fifteen Texas Legislators Here For "Special Day"

Prairie View A&M College entertained several Texas legislators on its campus in December in a special effort to inform them about program at the state supported institution and to solicit the interest and support of area representatives.

Some fifteen state officials were represented at Prairie View's "Legislative Day" and they came from the legislative districts surrounding the college area. The visiting group was welcomed to the college by administrators, faculty, students and alumni, several of whom de-

scribed outstanding activities and events and continued progress at the institution.

Prairie View's president, Dr. A. I. Thomas, along with state Senator William T. Moore of Bryan and Representative Lathan Boone of Navasota served as official hosts to the legislators. Dr. Thomas led the local host group in presenting "The Prairie View Story."

The special day was observed at Prairie View in order to acquaint the new members of the state legislators with positive aspects of the college's program, since approximately fifty percent of them are newly elected.

On hand for "PV Legislative Day" were State Senators Moore and Chet Brooks of Houston; Representatives Boone Bill Presual, Bryan; Fred Head, Troup; John Wilson, La Grange; Ed J. Harris, Galveston; Ray Barnhart, Pasadena; Bernice Johnson, Dallas; and Houston Representatives Bill Blythe, Anthony Hall, Ben Rayes and Craig Washington.

Two Houston legislators were represented by their wives: Mrs. Milton Fox and Mrs. Larry Vick.

Robert Cherry, assistant to the President, Texas A&M University System, expressed greetings and welcome for Dr. Jack K. Williams and the A&M System Board.

Representative Craig Washington, a recent Prai-



SNOW AT PV! — For the first time since 1962 the campus was white with snow last week. The young ladies above seem to represent all PV-ites and Texans in an expression of surprise, joy and delight. See other snow scenes on page .

Registration Changes

Second Semester Classes Now in Full Sway

Registration continues through Saturday, January 20, the final day for paying fees.

Classes for the Second Semester began officially on January 11, but really moved into full swing on Monday. Practically all returning students were in their places as the Opening week began.

Dr. George R. Ragland, Acting Dean of the College, issued a memorandum stating that all students could attend classes before fees are paid. Students are asked to consult the number that the Registrar has stamped on the Fee Assessment form and they should pay fees on the day indicated by the Schedule for Payments of Fees. When the Registrar stamps a number on the student's Fee Assessment Form, he is ready to attend class.

All fees are to be paid by January 20. A student who has not paid fees by

that date will not be permitted by the instructor to remain in class. Each instructor will have a roster of the names of persons who have paid fees for enrollment in his class.

Graduate classes on Saturdays will get fully underway this week.

Engineering School Located In Anderson

The School of Engineering is now located temporarily in Anderson Hall.

School officials vacated the engineering building which is under extensive repairs and remodeling. Anderson Hall, one of the more attractive campus buildings was formerly used as a residence hall for women.

New Texas A&M System Board Members Sworn In

AUSTIN — Chief Justice Joe Greenhill formally administered the oath of office Tuesday to three members of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors, including the first woman to serve on the board in nearly 50 years.

Sworn in during ceremonies in Gov. Preston Smith's office were Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson, Richard A. Goodson of Dallas and Clyde H. Wells of Granbury and Dallas.

A fourth board member, Joe H. Reynolds of Houston, was sworn in previously but attended the ceremonies Tuesday. He fills the vacancy created by the November 27 death

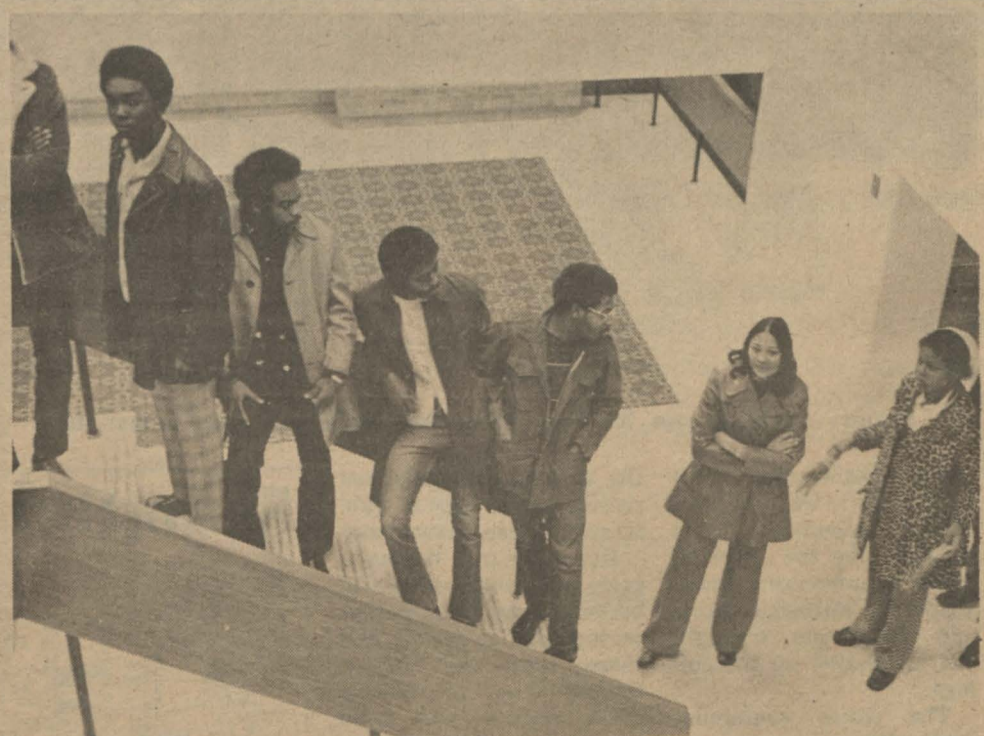
of Dr. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson.

Governor Smith had announced the appointment earlier.

Mrs. Smith and Goodson succeed H. C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi and Peyton McKnight, Jr. of Tyler. Heldenfels has served two terms on the board. McKnight, who was present Tuesday, has been elected a state senator.

Wells was reappointed for a third six-year term on the board and currently serves as its president.

Attending the ceremonies were two other board members, H. C. Bell, Jr., of Austin and William H. Lewie, Jr., of Waco; TAMU President Jack K. Williams; Association of Former Students President-Elect J. H. Moore of Austin and William T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Charles F. Herring of Austin and Ike Harris of Dallas, all state senators.



THE PLACE — Scene: the new dining facilities-Alumni Hall. Services in the new building were ushered in with the new semester. Every-

one is pleased with the new surroundings — a huge majestic structure which rates with the best. See story and other photos on page 4.



ALCOA GRANT — George Hutton, representative of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. (Rockdale Plant), makes annual contribution to the college to President A. I. Thomas.

Social Work Program Approved

The Committee on Standards for Undergraduate Social Work Programs has received the application submitted by Prairie View A & M for approval of its undergraduate social work program.

After a thorough review, the Committee voted to grant approval status to June 30, 1973. The Committee believes that the program could benefit sub-

stantially from CSWE consultation and therefore urges that consultation be requested prior to the time that application is made for reaffirmation of approved status. The Committee did not specify particular areas where consultation is needed; instead, multi-focused discussion touching on all aspects of the program is urged.

HOURS OF SERVICE — ALUMNI HALL

BREAKFAST

Mon.-Fri.	6:30-8:30 a.m.
Saturday	6:30-8:30 a.m.
Sunday	8:00-9:00 a.m.

LUNCH

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.	12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

DINNER

Mon.-Fri.	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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"Really Something"

Students Like Alumni Hall

"It's really nice." "The meals are really good now." "Breakfast is out-a-sight." All these and many other positive comments were made by students when asked for their impressions of the new dining facility at Prairie View A & M College.

The four and one-half million dollar Alumni Hall -- so named for the college's some 45,000 alumni and ex-students -- has been referred to as one of "the nation's most fabulous college dining halls." Perhaps the most outstanding single feature of Alumni Hall is that it was designed specifically for the convenience and pleasure of the student body in hopes of transforming a "place to eat" into a "place of enjoyment and relaxation."

The facility which has the necessary apparatus to serve approximately 17,200 meals daily was opened to the student body January 8, 1973 and to say the least, the students are very pleased and proud.

The buildings three levels have specific functions: The basement provides bulk storage space for palletized foods; the first floor has ground level truck docks to receive incoming food shipments, preliminary food preparation areas, and refrigerated storage; and the second floor has the kitchen, serving lines, and dining areas.

There is a total of 12,000 square feet of study lounges, casual lounges, and beautifully appointed lobbies with exhibit areas, most of which are located on the mezzanine level of the building. Another fea-

ture of the facility is the Special Guests Dining Area and Lounge, complete with special lighting, beautifully panelled walls and luxuriously carpeted floors. Some of these same appointments are found in the student dining areas, as well.

Approximately \$200,000.00 is being spent to furnish the building with the very latest in furnishings of contemporary design and construction; however, despite the most conscious efforts, all of the furniture for Alumni Hall has not yet arrived, but most of it will be here shortly. Until the furniture arrives some of the furniture from Hilliard Hall will be used. Surprisingly enough though, even the Hilliard Hall furniture looks good in Alumni Hall.

The college has contracted with Professional Food Services, a Management Company from San Antonio, to provide management and in-service training to all Alumni Hall employees on a continuing basis, so as to provide fine, beautiful, delicious food to complement Alumni Hall.

Day Students, faculty, staff and guests may purchase meals on a cash sales basis as follows:

Breakfast	\$.80
Lunch95
Dinner	1.30
Special Events	
Night	1.55

An important part of the Alumni Hall Food Service Program is the student Food Service Committee. This committee represents student involvement in the operation of Alumni Hall.



Scenes at meal time in Alumni Hall.

Students serving on this committee are:

Wakefield, Robbins,

Chairman

Robert Eal

Alvin Hopkins

Florence Lamark

Iantha Le Blanc

Roland Ware

Cheryl Deason

La Wanda Durham

Mittie "Windy" Carter

Marvin Johnson

Carolyn Alexander

Leon Webster

David Scurry

Sandra Mason

Dianna Doucet

Myrtle Cade

PoLander Durham

Travis Winn

Cynthia McNeal

Gerald Whitmire

Colevia Roguemore

Relies Rideaux

Bolinda Evans

Richard Coborn

Johnnie Curry

Effie Cleaver

Janet Glenn

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Raydell Iglehart

Antionette Blanks

Wanda King

Carolyn Greenleaf

Michael Taylor

Lott Johnson

J. C. Barnes

Hurdis Rhodes

Loretta Flower

Faculty To Stress "Positiveness"

The final session of the Prairie View A&M College Seventh Annual Mid-Year Faculty Conference (January 4 and 5) was perhaps the highlight of the two-day conference. The session entitled "Say It Out Loud" gave the faculty and staff an opportunity to "tell it like it is" about the many achievements they have made both individually and collectively.

The conference theme was "Challenges and Goals for Prairie View A&M College" and the central thought was that of stressing "pride and positiveness" at Prairie View in this age of criticism and negativism.

Dr. Alvin I. Thoms, President of Prairie View A&M College, presented the key note address to the faculty and staff and informed them of some of the many dynamic changes and the great progress that Prairie View A&M College has experienced since 1966.

Guest speaker for the conference was Mr. Robert T. Davis, President Na-



Faculty study groups involved everyone. Talk was free, enjoyable.

tional Leadership Institute, Austin, Texas. Mr. Davis presentation was followed by the first of many conference workshops on stressing pride and positiveness throughout all phases of the college.

The entire conference dealt with taking an internal look at Prairie View A&M College and pointing out and making public the many important aspects of

the College that have not received some type of public recognition before now.

Hopefully this feeling of pride and positiveness will become more transparent during this semester and those that will follow. Prairie View is making great strides and from now on we won't wait for others to make the facts known — We will toot our own horn and "Say It Out Loud."

My Neighbors



"Well—apparently not all of them stick."

Be someone special in the New Navy

When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schierstein unit of the Rhine River Patrol.

Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you *can* be black *and* Navy too.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

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If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about \$1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

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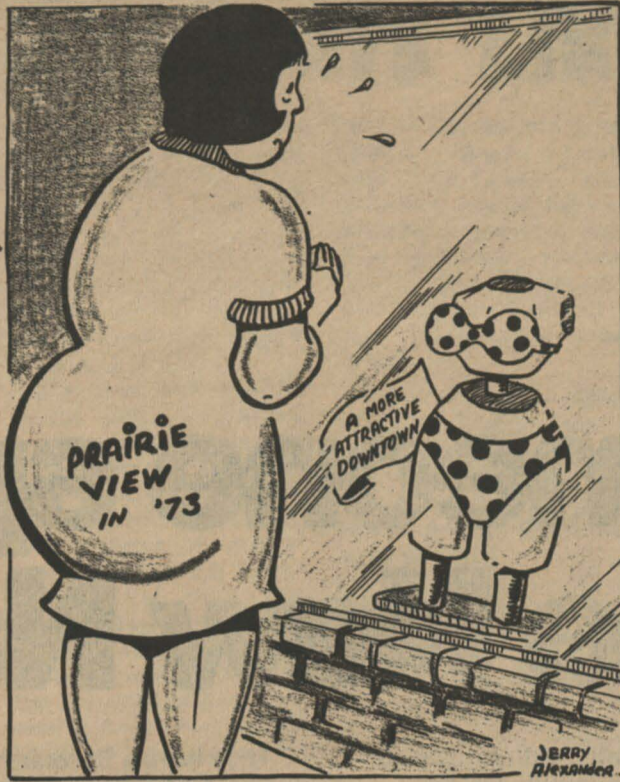
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- High School Graduates
- College Students
- College Graduates

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Snow Scenes PV Jan., '73



IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN JUST WISHING

Where Are The Rare Ones

by Ann Carr

I would like to focus my attention on the Prairie View A & M College faculty. Some do not set good examples for the study body. But there are exceptions to this. The faculty are the ones who are directly responsible for the growth of a student, even though many may not think so.

The segment of the faculty that is always telling the students to get involved need to examine themselves and see if they are getting involved.

I wonder if the faculty realizes that many students look up to them for advice and respect, and they do not get it. Faculty, correct your mistakes by setting the examples and stop waiting for the students to set the examples. Show some initiative, display some interest, show the students that you care about what happens on the outside of the classroom as well as what goes on in the inside. Probably then you may see results and some changes too.

I have deep respect for many of the Prairie View faculty and staff members, especially the ones who are concerned about the students and who are dedicated to teaching. Many of the students have met you half-way; now it is your turn to meet the students.

Kollar Korner

Constant Among Variables

by Perrie J. Jackson

HEBREWS 8:13

"Change and decay in all around I see;
Help of the helpless, O abide with me."
Henry Lyte



Jackson

Change is visible in many ways, fashion, transportation, education, nature, architecture, the moral code, and even life. Living amidst so many variables, one could become lost not knowing where or in what to find refuge. This kind of dilemma could leave man in a very perplexed state. Coming to man's rescue is the constant among variables, Jesus Christ.

The letter to the Hebrews provides us information relative to this constant one. The letter urges its hearers to remember their leaders who had spoken to them the Word. Even though these leaders had a limited time to work, and would go the way of all flesh, the letter further urged them to imitate the kind of faith which they had. It was through their proclamation one was enabled to know about the constant one, when it records, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and for ever."

It is through the constancy of faith in the constant one that we who are subject to change can come to trust the constant one. Jesus presents His constancy in His eternal forgiveness, His giving of Himself in our behalf, thus purchasing salvation and in His constant work of in-

tercession. Anything which we stand in need of can be found not in the changeable, but in the constant.

If Jesus, the constant one, is the same yesterday, today and for ever, and is proclaimed as Savior, Lord, companion, and Christ, we who are His followers are summoned to put our unreserved faith in the constant among variables as we begin a new and ever changeable journey in '73.

Services Held For Long-Time Resident

Mrs. Hattie Montgomery Robbins, a Prairie View graduate and former teacher in the Dallas Public School System died after a long illness here on Monday, January 8.

Mrs. Robbins, who taught in the Dallas Public schools from September, 1924 until her retirement in June 1958, had made her home in Prairie View, Texas with her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine O'Banion, who survives her. Other survivors are a granddaughter, Mrs. Harriet Kelley, El Paso, Texas; a grandson, Charles O'Banion, Washington, D. C.; one great granddaughter, Margaret Ann Kelley and several nieces and nephews.

Gus Jones Funeral Home, Navasota, Texas was in charge. Funeral services were held Friday, January 12, 1973 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Prairie View. Burial was in Prairie View Memorial Cemetery.

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PV Staff Attends Atlanta Workshop

Dr. T. V. Jackson, Department Head Curriculum and Institution, and Bill Orman, Director, Prairie View Teacher Center, were the team members representing Prairie View A & M College at the initial workshop of the Co-operative Academic Planning Program meeting in Atlanta, Georgia December 4-6, 1972.

In a series of workshops, the CAP program is getting teams from twenty-four Consortial Colleges together to consider curricular improvements and

approaches that are needed to make the instructional programs at black colleges more effective. To this end much of the emphasis of the CAP program is geared towards the participants developing strategies for curricular design on their respective campuses. It is felt that the workshop program provided a forum for mutual assistance among the consortial colleges in developing ways and means for improving the quality of instruction in these colleges.

The December workshop served as an orientation for the teams in the use of a systems approach towards curriculum construction in black colleges.

Information From Social Security Administration

Do you think of Social Security as something for the older generation? If so, you may be missing out on income that would be helping you while you're in school. More

than 500,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 receive monthly Social Security checks because of the death, disability or retirement of a parent who worked long enough under Social Security.

If you are unmarried and a full time student you could draw benefits each month based on your parent's eligibility. Here at Prairie View you are considered full time by Social Security if you carry 15 hours as an undergraduate student, or 8 hours as a graduate student.

For more information you can pick up a copy of the booklet "Social Security Checks for Students 18 to 22" at the registrar's office.

There will be a representative of the Northwest Social Security office at the Courthouse in Hempstead between 9:30 a.m.

See SOCIAL SECURITY, P. 7



TEXAS LEGISLATORS AT PRAIRIE VIEW — President A. I. Thomas (standing) addresses group of 15 legislators during briefing session about college services and needs. (Story on page 1).

Ag Students - Staff Attend Agronomy Meeting in Florida

Five undergraduate students of the Prairie View Agronomy Club, one graduate student, and four staff members attended the American Society of Agronomy National Convention at Miami Beach last fall. It was an extremely rewarding experience. The students met other students from many American and foreign universities. They attended field trips and listened to scientists present papers dealing with the most recent advances in all field of agriculture and related sciences. Our activity was not passive. Mr. Levi Step-toe was elected national chairman of the student Membership Committee of

the student section of the American Society of Agronomy, a very important position and we are very proud of him.

Dr. J. B. Collins presented a paper entitled "Characteristics of Spodosols Developed on A Sandy Topo - Biosequence in Northern Michigan." Dr. J. I. Kirkwood, Y. P. Chang, and E. Brams presented a paper as part of a symposium for International Agronomy-Extension entitled "The People Left Behind-A World Wide Concern." Prairie View participation in the convention was made possible through the 211 (d) grant of the USAID for Tropical Soils.

Paramedical Club News

The Paramedical Club is one of the most active clubs on Prairie View's campus. Its purpose is to provide such opportunities as:

1. better student-staff relationships as they pertain to allied health sciences,
 2. visiting speakers from different health professions,
 3. trips to medical schools for informal chats, tour, and lectures,
 4. assistance in MCAT, DAT, and other important tests, and
 5. visiting and aiding pre-medical clubs in various high schools.
- At a recent meeting, with the assistance of Dr. L. C. Collins, our sponsor, we elected officers for the

1972-73 academic school year. They are as follows: Charles Glass, President; Patricia Spiller, Vice-President; Dietra Simon, Secretary; Paul Crawford, Treasurer; Patricia Chase, Reporter; Anthony Jackson, Program Chairman; and, Catheryn Banks, Queen.

Penn. Civil Service Representative Here On January 24

A Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission representative will be on campus at Prairie View A&M College Wednesday, January 24, to talk with seniors about career opportunities in State government work in Pennsylvania.

Veter Jane Thomas, job-counseling specialist from the Pennsylvania SCSC recruitment offices will interview seniors in the following curriculums: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; nursing and dietetics. Interviews will be held throughout the day at the college placement office, room 116 Memorial Student Union Building.

PLACEMENT CENTER NEWS

Company Recruiting Schedule

FOR JANUARY

JANUARY 23, 1973

Central Illinois Public Service Company
Springfield, Illinois
Disciplines: Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

Chevrolet Motor Division

Flint, Michigan
Disciplines: All Engineering

Commonwealth Edison Company

Chicago, Illinois
Disciplines: Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

JANUARY 24, 1973

The St. Paul Companies

St. Paul, Minnesota
Disciplines: Business, Engineering, Math & Liberal Arts

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania/State Civil Service Commission

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Disciplines: Ag. Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Dietetics & Nursing

Libbey-Owens-Ford Company

Toledo, Ohio
Disciplines: Electrical, Civil & Mechanical Engineering; Business Adm. & Physics

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Texas Power & Light

Dallas, Texas
Disciplines: Mechanical & Electrical Engineering

Fairchild Camera & Instrument

Mountain View, California
Disciplines: Electrical Engineering, Business Administration & Physics

JANUARY 25, 1973

Martin Marietta Corporation

Denver, Colorado
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Physics & Electronics

Martin Marietta Corporation

Orlando, Florida
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Physics & Electronics

JANUARY 26, 1973

Martin Marietta Corporation

Denver, Colorado
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Physics & Electronics

Sandra Hainsworth to Study Management at Wisconsin U.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is pleased to announce the awarding of a renewable fellowship to Ms. Sandra K. Hainsworth from the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management (COGME).

Ms. Hainsworth will pursue the Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Wisconsin, beginning January, 1973. She is a December graduate in the fields of Business Admin-

istration and Economics.

This fellowship program for minorities is another feature of the Career Planning and Placement Center service to graduating seniors. Information regarding the program is available continuously through the Center.

Other colleges and universities participating in the program are: University of Rochester; University of Southern California; Washington University; Indiana University.

Martin Marietta Corporation

Orlando, Florida
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering, Physics & Electronics

U. S. Plywood Division/Champion International

New York, New York
Disciplines: Mechanical Engineers & Business Administration

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company

Cleveland, Ohio
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering

JANUARY 29, 1973

Texaco, Inc.

Houston, Texas
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering (Permanent & Summer Employment), Accounting & Business Administration

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Union Carbide (Chemicals & Plastics)

South Charleston, West Virginia
Disciplines: Engineering

Texaco, Inc.

Houston, Texas
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical & Civil Engineering

Navy Ordnance Laboratory

Silver Spring, Maryland
Disciplines: Electrical & Mechanical Engineering & Electronics

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The American Appraisal Company, Inc.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Disciplines: Civil, Electrical, Mechanical & Architectural Engineering

Bell & Howell Company

Chicago, Illinois
Disciplines: Mechanical, Electrical Engineering & Business Administration

Halliburton Services

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NEW OFFICERS: From left to right, they are Robert M. DEAN, Herlis A. WILLIAMS, Claude JOHNSON, and Christopher D. PETERSON.

NROTC Unit Commissions Four

On December 22, four Prairie View students changed their status from civilian to Junior Officer. Three of them will serve in the Marine Corps, and the other will represent the college as a Naval Officer.

Herlis A. WILLIAMS, Houston, Texas; Claude JOHNSON, Galveston, Texas and Christopher D. PETERSON, Dickinson,

Texas have reported to Marine Corps Basic School, Quantico, Virginia for 26 weeks training.

Robert M. DEAN of Beaumont, Texas has reported to the Naval Training Center in San Diego for approximately eight weeks of training and will report to the USS SAN JOSE, a supply ship, homeported in Alameda, California.



TOYS FOR TOTS — Pictured above are scenes from the Toys for Tots distribution which took place December 17 in the Ladies' Gym.

Toys For Tots

Sunday, December 17 was a joyous day in the lives of many of Waller County's under-privileged children for it was the day the Marine Corps Reserve passed out the toys and gifts they amassed in their annual "Toys for Tots" Drive.

The presents were distributed by the Blue Guard Drill Team and the Marine Options of the PV NROTC unit under the supervision of GYSGT WASHINGTON — who experienced as much pleasure from passing out the toys as the children had in receiving them.



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ROTC NEWS

Twelve Cadets Commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in December

Twelve Army ROTC Cadets made the giant step from student to Army Officer at 11:00 a.m. 22 December 1972 at Prairie View A&M College's Mid-Year Commissioning Ceremony.

Captain Don K. Clark, a Prairie View alumnus who commands "A" Company, 75th Rangers at Fort Hood, Texas, delivered the address. Cadet Colonel Cornelius Easter, Cadet Brigade Commander, served as Master of Ceremonies. Cadet Lieutenant Carlton Green sang the national anthem.

CPT Clark pointed out that a minority group officer must remain proud of his heritage while learning the cultures of everyone in the U. S. Army. All newly commissioned officers, Clark added, assume

new responsibilities commensurate with their rank. He cited counselling soldiers who are older than but junior to the new officer, (in rank), as well as consistently exemplifying the highest standards of professionalism, courage, loyalty and leadership as examples of these responsibilities. The young Captain then referenced advice received the 1967 from Lieutenant Colonel, (then Major), Jiles P. Daniels his ROTC instructor, to excell in a predominantly white officer's corps. LTC Daniels is currently Professor of Military Science at Prairie View.

LTC Daniels administered the Army Officer's Oath of Office to the following new Second Lieutenants:

NAME	BRANCH	HOMETOWN
Walter Bryant	Field Artillery	Newton, Texas
Dennal H. Elmore	Infantry	Coldspring, Tex.
Haymon L. Fields	Air Defense	Henderson, Tex.
Billy D. Freeman	Medical Service Corps	Waco, Texas
Johnny Hardeman	Infantry	Gilmer, Texas
William Iglehart	Infantry	Waco, Texas
Elister Lewis	Infantry	Silsbee, Texas
Ira Murchison	Medical Service Corps	Dallas Texas
Robert Price	Quartermaster Corps	Houston, Tex.
Juan Sanchez	Signal Corps	San Antonio
Gene W. Strahan	Ordnance Corps	Houston, Tex.
Jimmy R. Taylor	Military Police	Crockett, Tex.

Each new officer received his commission from Dr. Thomas and had his rank insignia, gold bars, pinned on by friends or loved ones beneath an arch of sabers. After receiving the new rank, the traditional "first salute" was rendered by SFC Wendell P. Barge. The Deputy Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel James Berry, read a list of ac-

complishments as each new officer walked across the stage.

Following congratulatory remarks to the new commissionees by the College President, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, Cadet Captain Willie J. Crosby made Captain Clark an honorary member of the Hamilton Fearing Counterguerrilla Company.

AROTC Christmas Party Held

On 21 December 1972, the spirit of Christmas visited the Department of Military Science. Faculty, students and staff joined in festive food, music and conservation. Gift giving was initiated by a special presentation to Mrs. Woodie J. Mays, Military Personnel Clerk on her departure. Mrs. Mays received a certificate of com-

mendation from the Commander, Fifth U. S. Army and a letter of commendation from the Professor of Military Science for her outstanding service at Prairie View A & M College. After presenting Mrs. Mays a gift from the Department, LTC Daniels handed out presents to all in attendance. 2LT Douglas Willie, class of 1972 was also present.



Mrs. Mays receives Departmental Gift — (L to R) SGM Allison, SFC Barge, SFC King, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Dabney, LTC Daniels.



CPT Don Clark captures audience.



TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE — Front row — Lts. Bryant, Elmore and Fields, Rear: Lts. Strahan and Taylor.



Lt. Freeman, center, proudly receives his gold bars from the Saber Detail.



Elister Lewis, second lieutenant, Air Defense Artillery.

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Pre-Holiday Fun Scenes



Over two million Americans have been born with sickle cell disease, an affliction which has no cure, is difficult to detect, is treated with limited success and has tragic sociological and psychological effects. Despite all these strikes against them, scientists are learning how to cope with the long-neglected illness, says the October SCIENCE DIGEST.

Genetic counseling, mass screening and new treatment using urea and cyanate offer some hope until the day when microgenetic engineering — chemically changing the makeup of genes — will eliminate this and all genetic diseases.

What's a small dog suffering from chills?
A 'pupsickle.

Focus On Africa

Prior to the Christmas holidays, "Focus on Africa" was sponsored by the Iota Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Geography Society, the Geography of Africa class, and the foreign students and faculty of Prairie View A. and M. College. These photos are scenes from the "standing room only" program.

A great "word of thanks" is indeed in order to the Brothers and Sisters of Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas A. and M. University, Texas Southern University, and Huston-Tillotson College for their support in making the program a success. UNURU!!!



Cultural highlights are mellowed with a dab of Afro-American Soul compliments of the Crescendo Jazz Ensemble who also provided pre-show and post show entertainment for the "Focus on Africa" Program sponsored by the Department of Geography and Economics.



Seated above are platform guest and program host. (left to right) Standing — Mr. Franklin Henriens (Liberia, West Africa — Student at Prairie View A&M College), Mr. Charlie Edwards (Master of Ceremony) — Geography Major — Prairie View A&M College, Mr. Michael Allen — Geography Minor — Prairie View A&M College, Dr. Harriet Murphy — (Attorney-Austin, Texas) — Guest Lecturer with slide presentation on South Africa, Mr. Charles Hornstein — Foreign Student Advisor — Texas A&M University, Mr. Henry Wambiji — Visiting Scientist — School of Agriculture — Prairie View A&M College, Mr. Frank Jackson — Geography Major — Prairie View A&M College.

Scenes and Highlights of the spectacular "Focus on Africa" Program sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon (International Geography Fraternity), The Geography Society and The Geography of Africa Class.

Featured performances from Africans hailing from the mother land countries of Liberia, Ghana, Kenya and Ethiopia. The program was presented to a standing room only audience, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom which received a brilliant focus on African art, customs and traditions. It brought to bear on the minds of those still unaware of the beauty and pride formulated in our African heritage that we too should take pride in ourselves and stand second to no man, for we are the masters of soul. UHURU!!!



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Panthers Win Chicago Classic

The Prairie View A & M Panthers are hard to handle in the Windy City Classic.

They won this basketball tournament for the third straight year here Friday night, defeating Alcorn A&M 100-89, in the finals.

Raymond Reynolds, Walter McGowan and Lawrence Johnson paced the Panthers with 26, 21 and 20 points, respectively. Reynolds and McCowan made the all-tournament team, while Johnson made the all-tourney second team.

Prairie View now has a 5-3 record, and has won its last four.

McCowan to Appear in Jet

Walter McCowan, PV's All-American hot-shooting forward, will appear in the next issue of Jet Magazine. McCowan, who is PV's fifth all time leading scorer, has also been nominated to play in the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, which will be held April 14, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, is a NCAA/NAIA Sanctioned game and the teams will be coached by Fred Taylor of

Ohio State (East) and Bob Boyd (Southern California, West).

McCowan's nomination is no sure bet that he will be selected to the All-Star team, as his performance will have a lot to do with his selection.

Only three players are out of McCowan's reach in PV's all time scoring list. They are: Zelmo Beaty (2285), Harold Grimes (2269) and Guy Manning (2264). James Gamble (1998), is within his reach.

PV vs. TSU Shoot-Out Set

By Joe Booker

It will seem like old times at Prairie View Tuesday, January 23, when the Panthers host arch rival Texas Southern in an always heated shoot-out. Tipoff for the showdown is 7:30 p.m.

The PV-TSU grudge is more than a moral victory. Both clubs are contenders for the Southwestern Athletic Conference and NAIA District 8 title.

TSU won both contests last season. The Tigers won 96-100 in Houston and upset the Panthers 94-88 at Prairie View. if you can call a PV-TSU win an upset, because there are no favorites when these two old rivals tangle.

Since 1962, the Panthers and Tigers have met 24 times with the Panthers leading the series 13-11. The Panthers won the first six matches from 1962 to 1964, which is the longest winning streak in the series. The longest streak the Tigers have over the Panthers is two games.

However, in conference play, the two clubs are tied 11-11, with the Panthers still owning the six game winning streak. TSU has a four game winning streak in conference play, which extends from the 1970-71 season.

The highest scoring contest was in 1966, when the Tigers won 130-124.

The 1972-73 matchup could be the best ever. The Panthers boast an experienced club led by All-American Walter McCow-

an and Ray Reynolds, are capable of putting a halt to the Tigers four-game streak over the Panthers.

The Tigers boast three former Wheatley All-Staters in Allen "Batman" Batro, a 6-4 junior guard; Gaylord Davis, 5-11 and Michael Archer, 6-2, both freshman guards. L. C. Mason, 6-10 sophomore center gives the Tigers consolation against the Panthers frontline of Reynolds (6-8), Lawrence Johnson (6-9) and McCowan (6-5).

So, on Tuesday night, January 23, the Panthers and Tigers will pile into the Little Dome at Prairie View, where they will witness their usual heated shootout between the gunning Panthers and Tigers.

Yes folks, the house will be on fire again.

PV-TSU SERIES SINCE 1962

PV won 13, Lost 11

Year	PV	TSU
1961-62	107	84
	93	82
1962-63	95	73
	86	75
1963-64	87	85
	89	87
1964-65	89	95
	108	92
1965-66	99	111
	124	130
1966-67	78	60
	91	88
1967-68	95	96
	102	109
1968-69	80	72
	88	97
1969-70	76	114
	88	74
1970-71	101	100
(Tournament, Chicago)	78	85
	91	103
1971-72	85	73
(Tournament, Chicago)	96	100
	88	

Panthers in Midst of Major Four Game SWAC Home Stand

Prairie View's fate in the Southwestern Athletic Conference and NAIA South zone could be decided in the Panthers four game homestand which began Monday, January 15, with a decisive victory over Mississippi Valley.

The Panthers host Mississippi Valley, Southern, Jackson State and Texas Southern, within a 9 day span. Each game will count toward the Southwestern Athletic Conference race. The PV-TSU battle will count toward the conference and NAIA district zone chase.

The Southern Jaguars with their new coach Carl Stewart will be in Pantherland Thursday, Janu-

ary 18, followed by the Jackson State Tigers and their super fresh Eugene Short, will be the Saturday foe.

The big one is saved for last. The TSU Tigers will be the Panthers foe on Tuesday night, January 23. The PV-TSU game will count twice . . . the game will count toward the conference race and South zone district race.

All games will tipoff at 7:30 p.m. in the Panthers' Little Dome.

The Panthers are 8-3 for the season and sport a 8 game winning streak. They are 1-0 in SWAC play and 4-0 in zone (NAIA) play.



CAGE COACH AND STARS — Prairie View Head Coach Bill Cofield, flanked by his leading gunners: Walter McCowan (left) and Ray Reynolds.)

McCowan is team leading scorer and Reynolds is team leading rebounder.

PV Dumps MVSC 113-71

Bill Cofield's gunning Panthers made it 8 in a row when they dumped the Mississippi Valley Delta Devils in a Southwestern Athletic Conference contest Monday night at Prairie View, to up their season mark to 9-3.

Raymond Reynolds, the Panthers' 6-8 senior forward was super as he scored 31 points and pulled down 28 rebounds. Six Panthers scored in double figures. Don Dyer (19), Walter McCowan (17), Lawrence Johnson (12), Herbert Guin (12) and Johnny Miles (10), were others who scored in the double figures.

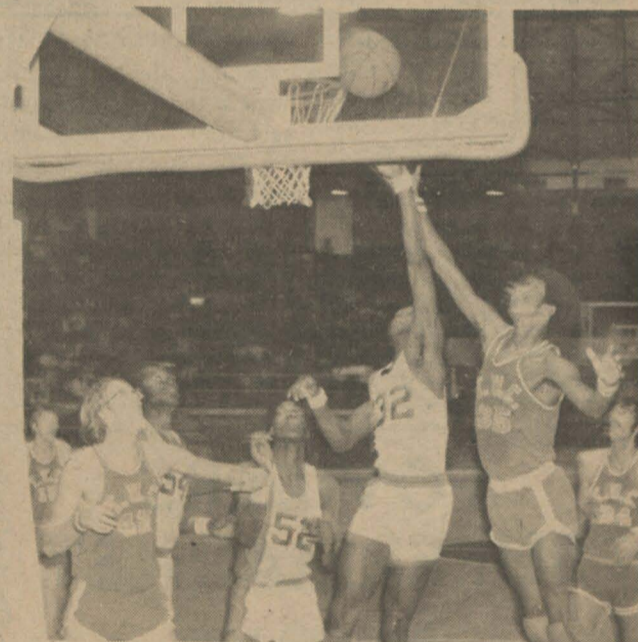
McCowan leads the Panthers in scoring (23.0) and Reynolds leads the team

in rebounding (17.4) and is second in scoring (18.3).

In their last three games the Panthers have scored 307 points (102.0 per game) and have allowed the opponents 191 (63.1). For the season the Panthers are averaging 88.5 and holding the opponent to 74.0.

In NAIA South zone play the Panthers are 4-0 and 2-0 in Southwestern Athletic conference play.

Blossoming girl to an about-to-be ex-boyfriend: "Let me explain it to you this way, Fred: if our romance was on television, I would be switching channels."



PV-TEXAS WESLEYAN — McGowan lays one in during District 8 victory on home ground.

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