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New Laundry Near Completion

Being somewhat away from the general flow of traffic, a person, unless he would have a special reason for going beyond Avenue B on Fifth Street toward the Fire Station, may not be aware of the construction of another important facility on the campus of Prairie View A and M College.

Even with the appearance of silence, a new

laundry facility is being constructed north of the Building on Grounds Office Building or northwest of the Maintenance Building.

The project consists of a new laundry facility located on the PV campus. The facility will process both laundry and dry cleaning from a soiled to a cleaned condition, packaged and ready for de-

livery. The building is a one-story structure, having a gross area of approximately 22,000 square feet.

In addition to work areas for laundry and dry cleaning, the interior will have offices, toilets, locker rooms and a lounge for operating personnel. There will also be provided a mechanical room, supplies storage and inside parking for two laundry trucks.

Offices, lounge and locker areas will be air conditioned. Laundry and dry cleaning work areas will be air conditioned by the "spot-cooling" method.

The Laundry and Dry Cleaning equipment will be new, the latest design and operation. Hopefully the facility, with all of its appointments, will enable the staff to render diversified service for the institution.



HOME ECONOMICS RESEARCH — Students are shown conducting an experiment in the School's laboratories on campus. There are plenty openings in the wide variety of careers in home economics fields.



The PANTHER Prairie View A&M College of Texas

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FEBRUARY 8, 1973

ROTC Management Structure To Be Reorganized

The management structure of the Army ROTC is being changed to make it a more efficient and effective organization.

The ROTC changes are part of the recently announced major reorganization which will create a Training and Doctrine Command and a Force Command from the U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) headquartered at Fort Monroe.

The Army ROTC will become part of the new Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), which will be responsible for the development, direction, management and supervision of individual

training of the active Army and Reserve Components.

The reorganization of the Army ROTC administrative and supervisory structure under TRADOC will result in a more simplified and direct chain of command. The transfer of ROTC functions from the CONUS armies to the new ROTC regions is scheduled to start in July and will be completed by the end of the 1973 summer camps.

The reorganization will improve the overall management of Army ROTC but will not change the structure of the units at the 293 colleges and universities and 628 high schools offering Army ROTC or JROTC. Nineteen National Defense Cadet Corps units are also part of the Army ROTC program.



HUMBLE OIL GRANT — A Humble Companies Foundation grant in the amount of \$4,000 was presented January 22 to Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President at Prairie View A&M by A. M. Rigg, General Manager of Production Research for Esso Production Research Company, Houston. Also pictured at right are a Humble representative and PV Placement Director Brutus Jackson.

Dr. Mangaroo Named to Regional Board

Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, dean of the school of nursing has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Southern Regional Education Board's Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing.

The purpose of the committee to advise the development and evaluation of the SREB project on Regional planning for nursing education in the South, as well as act as a steering committee for affairs of the council. Mrs. Audrey F. Spector, director of the project, announced the appointments of eight persons to the committee, which held its initial meeting on January 10-11.

Other committee members are heads of Nursing Programs at Vanderbilt, Tulane, University of Arkansas, University of Alabama, Meridian Junior College (Miss.), Community College of Baltimore, at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College.

OBSERVE

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

WATCH FOR SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

AKA Sorority Here To Observe 20th Birthday

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorors of Zeta Gamma Omega chapter look forward to the 20th Anniversary of the group's chartering at Prairie View A and M College. The sorors along with the undergraduate members of Zeta Gamma will pledge anew their vows of sisterliness and community service in a special rededication observance on February 11.

A featured program open to the public will be the presentation of DR. JEWEL PRESTAGE as Guest Speaker in an 11

a.m. CHAPEL PROGRAM (Memorial Student Center) on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1973.

Dr. Prestage, a recent recipient of her sorority's "CITIZEN of the YEAR AWARD" in the South Central Region, is presently Professor and chairman of the DEPARTMENT of POLITICAL SCIENCE at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The dynamic speaker is also active in educational and civic affairs in her native state of Louisiana.

Annual Boy Scout Drives Set For Waller County

Plans have been completed to open Annual Boy Scout Fund Drives in Hempstead, Prairie View and Waller within the next few days.

Dr. A. I. Thomas has accepted the Chairmanship of the Waller County Fund Drive. Vernon Black, Dean of Students at Prairie View, is serving as local Prairie View Chairman.

Hempstead and Waller Chairmen will be announced soon.

An organizational meeting for local and county fund drive leaders was called by President Thomas Monday night.

Dean Black was in charge of the kick-off luncheon scheduled for Thursday, the day the local drive gets underway. Contacts will be made with staff members, college students, citizens in the Prairie View community and public school children.

Further details on the Annual Campaign will be published in future issues of the Panther.



PV SPIRIT — All PV-ites were excited about happenings in the little Dome during the past week. The student performers led some of the action while almost everyone got into the joyous mood of victory.

Yearbook Photos Scheduled

The Yearbook staff is calling for photographs of all campus organizations during the next week.

Several clubs and organizations have either taken or made appointments to take their yearbook group photograph. The staff hopes to complete this schedule soon.

Photos of all campus queens are also being made through another week.

Organizations planning to purchase extra page space should make arrangements with the Yearbook Office, so that extra pages can be planned with the publishers.



TAMU REPRESENTED — Robert Cherry, Assistant to the President, Texas A & M University System, is pictured with President Thomas during recent Mid-year Faculty Conference. A veteran A&M staffer, Mr. Cherry also serves as secretary to the Board of Directors.

Religious Council Seeks To Aid Needy Students

Prairie View College is continuously concerned with the total development of its students — utilizing all of its resources to promote the finest and fullest possible growth of each. The idea gives rise to religion and the birth of Prairie View's Religious Council. A total committed council to the aid of youth and the satisfying of their spiritual needs. Evidence of the council's success follows:

- (1) increasing attendance at noon day meditation
 - (2) increasing attendance at midnight prayers
 - (3) fulfillment of spiritual needs at Sunday Chapel Tuesday night Prayer Meeting and on Residence Hall Chaplains visits to Residence Halls.
- This small devoted group in trying to reach out and help students is directed by circumstances that forces the plea for

Visiting Educator Discusses Technical Assistance Program

A recent visitor to the Prairie View A & M College Campus was Dr. E. Oscar Woolfolk, Director, Cooperative Academic Planning Program. The planning program is a part of Technical Assistance Consortium to Improve College Services and a part of Institute for Services to Education.

Dr. Woolfolk arrived Wednesday, January 31st in time for a luncheon planned for him with the Advisory Board of the Performance-Based Teacher Center which included Dr. A. I. Thomas, Dr. George Ragland, Dr. Ivory Nelson, Dr. W. W. Clem Dr. J. L. Brown, Dr. T. V. Jackson, Mr. Ross Clark and Bill Orman, Director of the Performance-Based Teacher Center.

The training program of the Performance-Based Teacher Center was the object of Dr. Woolfolk's visit to the campus. He is presently in the process of gathering information for a training program of CAP which will be held on campus of Bishop College, Dallas, Texas this summer, and is considering the possibilities of implementing the Prairie View Teacher Center Performance-Based program. After a tour of the physical plant of the Teacher Center he was shown slides of the past programs and given detailed plans of the future programs by Bill Orman, Director.

Dr. Woolfolk indicated that he has plans for Dr. Thomas and Bill Orman to participate in a meeting at Bishop College this summer. He was highly complimentary and interested in Dr. Thomas' decision to initiate college-wide Performance-Based education.

assistance from all people of the college community. A few days ago a student was burned out, without insurance, without money and without abled parents he had to survive. The religious council came to his aid. This gave birth to the idea of a "Benevolence Fund" of the religious Council. The fund will be set up with guidelines to handle "dire need" emergencies.

The administrator of this fund was chosen by the council. The administrators of this fund are Father Joe Doyle, SSJ., Miss C. Phillips, student and Mr. Frank Hawkins, faculty.

The council invites all citizens to their meeting and solicits your financial assistance in the stabilization of this worthwhile Benevolence Fund.

PV INDUSTRIAL CLUSTER MEETS

Representatives from several industries who are members of the Prairie View A & M Industrial Cluster were on campus Thursday for a regular meeting of the group.



VISITING ENGINEERING GROUP — Representatives of several agencies and black college Schools of Engineering were on campus recently for a conference hosted by the PV School of Engineering... President Thomas, Dean Austin Greaux and a few PV staff members pose with the visitors.

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Faculty-Staff News

Dr. G. R. Ragland, Dean of the College, was a guest lecturer at Texas A&M University for the class enrolled in Social Stratification offered in The Department to Sociology.

Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo serves on The Advisory Committee of the Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing of the Southern Regional Education Board. The SREB Council

met on January 10-11 at its Atlanta, Georgia headquarters.

Dr. Eugene Brams, Mr. Yung Chang, and Dr. James I. Kirkwood, Professors in The School of Agriculture, Co-Author of a paper that was presented at the meeting of The American Society of Agronomy in Miami, Florida.

Dr. Purvis Carter, Professor of History, has been

PV-ites Say It Out Loud

Open Letter To President Thomas

January 2, 1973

Dear Dr. Thomas:

I was graduated from Prairie View A&M College in May of 1971. My major was Business Education.

I am so pleased to have been a student at Prairie View, and now that I have graduated, I really do miss the "hills". I have lost contact with my fellow colleagues and I hope someday we will meet again. I am also pleased to have had you as a great President of the College.

My husband is a graduate from Prairie View and he is now serving in the U. S. Army. He has decided to make the service a career and will be attending Officer's Training School in September of 1973.

I am employed with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District in Monterey, California. I am a secretary to Mrs. Charlie M. Knight, Director of Special Projects.

Please put my name on your mailing list. I am always interested in what the college is doing. I pray that someday Prairie View will be the Number 1 college in the United States.

Again, I miss all of you at Prairie View and hope we will meet in the near future.

Very truly yours,
Nannie L. Grant
Fort Ord, California

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selected to present a paper for the Sixteenth Annual Missouri Valley History Conference scheduled for March 8-10.

Dr. Rose Knotts, Assistant Professor of Business, will deliver a paper at the Spring meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Society in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Knotts will speak on "Manifest Needs of Professional Female Workers in Business Oriented Occupations".

Dr. Ivory Nelson, Vice President for Research and Special Programs, Co-authored a paper with Dr. Charles E. Urdy on the subject "Matrix effects of iron and nickel in aqueous solutions and powdered samples in X-ray fluorescence spectrometry".

Dr. M. S. Sohel, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, has a paper entitled "A Bibliography on the Measurement of Electrical Parameters of Layered Lunar/

Movie Schedule

- FEBRUARY
- 11 "The Mark of the Devil"
- 14 "Slaughter"
- 25 .. "Andromeda Strain"
- 28 "Skyjacked"
- MARCH
- 14 "Buck and the Preacher"
- 18 "Hammer"
- 21 "Boot Hill"
- 25 "Last House on The Left"
- 28 "The Hit Man"

Earth Surfaces", accepted for publication in IEEE Transactions on Aerospace and Electronic Systems, Volume 9, March, 1973.

Dr. J. E. Berry, Department of Biology, attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society in Washington, D. C. on December 28. Representatives from 65 chapters throughout the United States attended the con-

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vention. Recently published Abstracts of the Texas Journal of Science list three articles by PVC professors and students. The articles are: "Influence of Cotoron on the Growth of Aspergillus Flavus in Liquid and Soil Culture," by B. K. CHOPRA, F. OJUSI, and L. C. COLLINS. "Bio-

Chemical Changes During Germination and Development of Soybean Seeds in Protein Carbohydrates, and Fats" by A. C. JOSHI, B. K. CHOPRA and L. C. COLLINS. "Effect of Trace Elements in the Growth of Aspergillus Niger and Aspergillus Flavus" by F. E. SIMMONS, B. K. CHOPRA, and L. C. COLLINS.

Engineering Professor HERSCHELL SHEELY and six Mechanical Engineering students attended an ASME monthly meeting held at the Houston Engineering and Scientific Building, Houston, Texas on Thursday, January 18, 1973.

AROTC CADRE LOSE CLOSE GAME TO COACHES 33-34

The athletic coaches and ROTC staff met head on in a preliminary basketball game on 3 February, 1973. CPT Wardell Hollis, Army ROTC Adjutant, led the predominantly AROTC team of Major Johnson, Major Tempton, CPT Parrott, CPT Ingersoll, Specialist Five Davis and two NROTC stalwarts, LT J. D. Scott and Gunnery Sergeant Washington. LTC Daniels and LTC Andrews coached the ROTC TEAM. The final score was close: Coaches 34-ROTC 33.

CROSBY NOW "AIRBORNE"

Cadet Captain Willie J. Crosby recently became the second Prairie View advanced course Army ROTC cadet to earn the coveted wings of a paratrooper. Crosby's three intensive weeks of training were conducted at the US Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Cadet Crosby commands both the Hamilton-Fearing Counter-Guerilla Company and Company H-12, National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

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DuPont Announces Grants to PV and Other Institutions

A Du Pont Engineering grant of \$15,000 for Prairie View A & M has been received by the College, President Alvin I. Thomas announced. This grant is the third of three such contributions toward a total commitment of \$45,000 made in January 1971.

A 1973 educational aid program of more than \$2,700,000 to 150 colleges and universities and to other educational activities was announced today by the Du Pont Company.

The grants reflect Du Pont's concerns about minority education, the future shortage of engineers, and the reduction in Federal support of graduate education.

Major categories of the awards are:

- A total of \$2,156,000 to support teaching and research in science and engineering in colleges and universities, and the development of engineers, including blacks and women.
- Educational opportunity grants of \$265,000 for special projects in minority education.
- A total of \$135,000, primarily in Delaware, to improve secondary school science education.
- Miscellaneous grants of \$184,000 for support of

graduate schools of business, innovative educational programs, and other special activities.

Of the total, approximately \$500,000 is directed specifically to minority education programs.

The major part of the program consists of unrestricted grants to public and private institutions to support teaching and research in science and engineering. They were awarded to departments of biology, chemistry, engineering and physics for a total of \$1,696,000. Included are grants totaling \$62,500 for environmental studies in major universities.

Concerned about reductions in Federal support of graduate education and an impending shortage of students with advanced degrees in science and engineering, the company earmarked \$160,000 for a pilot program of fellowships for outstanding young men and women to enter graduate studies in those fields.

Twenty institutions, including three women's colleges and three predominantly black colleges, have each agreed to select a fellow from among their graduating seniors for the awards. When selected,

Paramedical News

Patricia Chase

If you woke up a few Friday mornings ago at 7:00 a.m. and thought you saw someone running after a Greyhound bus, you thought right. It was Willie Steward running after the Paramedical Club's bus to Dallas. As a matter of fact 31 biology majors along with three chaperones participated in the

first of many fieldtrips for this school semester. The importance of these trips is to show potential medical students the importance of diligent study and constant preparation now at Prairie View for their prospective career goals.

The purpose of this particular trip was to visit the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas to investigate the requirements and curriculum for medical students and the allied health professions. We also visited Bishop College to compare biology departments and to visit Dr. Dooley, a former genetics and botany professor at Prairie View.

After a four hour trip we welcomed the delicious lunch and stimulating conversation. We had an opportunity to talk directly to several medical students at various stages of development. A senior medical student, Jonny Lee Henry, wants to be a gynecologist or anesthesiologist. We also toured a department from each school we visited. Unfortunately, because of the size of our group we were unable to tour the hospital. At Bishop we were allowed to wander about the campus and meet some of the students.

Many of the members of the Paramedical Club were inspired to continue their various goals in the medical professions with a new burst of enthusiasm thanks to the efforts of our sponsor Dr. L. C. Collins, his wife, Mrs. Billye Collins, and Dr. E. W. Martin.



DRAMATICS AWARD — Ronald Tyler (left) is presenting the award. Observing at right are Nina McClelland, Debbie Arnold and Archie Pickney.

each fellow will pick the graduate school of his choice. Each selecting institution will receive an award of \$1,000 and each graduate department attended by the fellows will receive \$10,000 for living

Graduate News

Ruby L. Bradford, reporter Announcement

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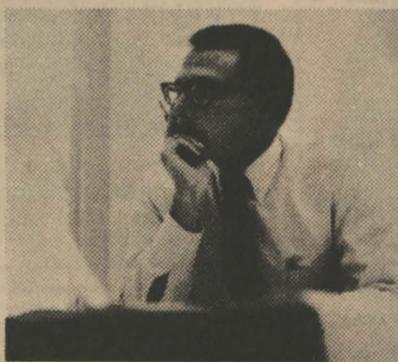
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— Whewell

The writers of biographies indicate that our greatest men failed many times, doctors, lawyers, statesmen, and inventors. Thomas A. Edison failed many times before he gave us the electric light.

In life we are knocked down by many blows. The important thing is not to stay down but develop a quality to bounce back. Failure should be a lesson to build for the future.

We are reminded of the time when Jesus was at the Sea of Galilee near two boats. While he was there great crowds of people gathered to listen to the word of God. The crowd pressed Jesus so much until he got in one of the boats. He pushed the boat out into the water so he could talk to the crowds. When He had finished talking, the owner of the boat came to Him. His name was Simon. Simon was a professional fisher-

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man. Jesus began to talk to Simon. Simon told Jesus that he had fished all night long and had caught nothing. He said he had never seen such a poor night for fishing in the Sea of Galilee. It seemed as if all the fish had gone on a holiday. They had thrown the nets in the water a dozen times, but didn't get a single bite. The markets were waiting for them to bring fish so they could sell to their customers, but their boats were still empty.

Jesus told Simon to get in the boat and go out in the deep part of the sea and let down his net. Simon obeyed Jesus so he got in his boat and went out into the sea and let down his net. He caught so many fish until he had to call for extra help to get the fish to the shore. Success in time of failure — Simon had failed but he succeeded.

The one who fails must let his failures be a victory rather than a defeat. One must refuse to let present loss interfere in long range goals. He must thrive as Jesus did. He must have more love than John; more patience than Job; more faith than

BIOLOGY NEWS

Biology Professor Named Co-Chairman For SCONA 18

On February 14-17, 1973, the students of Texas A & M University will present the 18th Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA 18). This annual program provides a forum for the discussion of national and international issues between student leaders from throughout the United States and Mexico with a selective group of representatives from university faculties, government, and business.

The Conference centers around 8 Round-Table discussion groups, each consisting of 20 students and 2 Co-Chairmen. The success of the Conference is determined by the quality of discussion offered by the Co-Chairmen, who preside over the discussions. Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, Head of the Woolfolk Department, Prairie View A & M has served as a Co-Chairman at a previous Conference.

Dr. L. C. Collins, Professor and Head of the Biology Department has been asked to serve as a Co-Chairman at the 18th Conference. The theme for this Conference is "The Controlled Society."

Biologists Publish Scientific Paper

Mr. A. C. Joshi and his coauthors, Dr. B. K. Chopra, Dr. L. C. Collins and Dr. V. M. Doctor, have published a scientific paper in the Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society entitled: "Distribution of fatty acids dur-

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UPWARD BOUND—Scenes from Upward Bound activities. Among those pictured are Dr. I. C. Gordon, Director; Joe Deason, Assistant Director; Dean Vernon Black, speaker, Miss

Stewart, Claude Lewis, Marilyn Vaughn Adrain Holland, Clair Hackett, Beverly Williams, Carolyn Wilburn, Gauetta Branch, Paul Henry.

ing germination of soybean seeds."

Some of the research reported in this paper was done as part of Mr. Joshi's Master of Science degree in Biology under the direction of Drs. B. K. Chopra and L. C. Collins. This graduate research was supported by a USDA-CSRS grant. Other aspects of this research have been by Mr. Joshi while working in Dr. V. M. Doctor's laboratory. This research was supported by a Welch Foundation grant to Dr. Doctor.

Publication of this highly significant paper con-

PV Staffer Chairs Waller School Advisory Committee

Captain Tommy T. Osborne, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Prairie View A&M College has been elected Chairman of the Waller Independent School District Advisory Committee. This committee, initially established under the Emergency School Assistance Program, to promote understanding among students, the school staff, parents and community groups in regard to the school district policies and to promote understanding between ethnic groups, is almost three years old. Captain Osborne has been a member since the committee was established. He, along with other youth and adult members, has

cerning the synthesis and distribution of fatty acids in the soybean plant and seed gives credit to the research capabilities of Prairie View students and faculty.



Marilyn Vaughn

Carolyn Wilburn

worked hard to attain adequate, consistent and harmonious communications about school affairs and activities. In addition the Advisory Committee is proud of increasing the wholesome involvement of all segments of the school-community population in school affairs. Five other Prairie View staffers, Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. I. C. Gordon, Mr. Tom Godwin, and Mrs. Iredene Lewis, are committee members. Captain Osborne's wife, Mrs. Emma K. Osborne is one of three community-at-large members.

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The building is a four-story fire proof structure. It has sixteen (16) group lounges. Each lounge serves as a living room for forty-eight (48) residents. These lounges are used for community and unit meetings or any other activities to the propensity of the residents. Located between adjacent group lounges are mail boxes, luggage storage, vending machines, water fountains, and a trash chute.

Located in the center of the building is a Commons Area. This area is used for relaxation, games, study, reading, receptions, parties, planning, counseling,

and many other activities according to the inclination of the residents and staff. The reception area is located on the west and east side, first floor Commons; the administrative offices are located on second floor Commons; the game, study, and recreational rooms are located on third floor Common; the seminar rooms and library are located on fourth floor Commons.

Three (3) residents are assigned to a room and six (6) residents to a suite. Each room has an adjoining bathroom. Holley Hall is centrally heated and air-conditioned. Each room is equipped with individual desks, beds, chairs, closets, drawers, and desk lamps. The rooms also have TV Connections and telephones. The bathrooms are equipped with twin laboratories, double-sized mirrors, shower-baths and water closet.

Holley Hall is also equipped with a laundry room, information desk, and kitchenette.

In Holley Hall, the students participate directly in government at the community level. Each of the various residence halls is made up of a designated number of communities. The number is dependent



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Senior Fellow,
Holley Hall



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Board of Directors



Alvin Hopkins
Pres. Assoc.
of Jr. Fellows



Alonzo Lester
Junior Fellow

on the size and capacity of the residence hall.

A community may be a wing, a floor, or a bay that houses fewer than forty-eight residents. In Holley Hall a bay constitutes a community. Each community is governed by its Community Council. The following residents were selected to head the Community Councils, Lester Banks, T. R. Solomon, comm.; Chester Floyd, F. G. Fry, Comm.; Reginald

Humphrey, O. J. Thomas, Comm.; George Gaston, Lee C. Phillips, George Blue, O. J. Baker, Curtis Wade, A. W. Randall, Comm.; Noel McMilliam, C. E. Carpenter, Comm.; Norman Henderson, T. P. Dooley, Comm.; Reginald Holloway, J. J. Abernathy, Comm.; Maurice King, Comm.; Leon Webster, Comm.; Alton Porter, J. P. Brown, Comm.; McKinley Burrell, E. M. Norris, Comm.



GEOGRAPHY MAJOR ADMITTED TO GEOGRAPHY GRADUATE PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — Mr. Harold Eaton, a geography major graduating in December, 1973 from Prairie View A&M College, Department of Geography and Economics, has been admitted to the graduate school in the Department of Geography at the University of Texas where he is working for the M. A. degree in urban geography and planning.

Mr. Harold Eaton was employed in the Mapping Sciences at NASA, Summer, 1972.

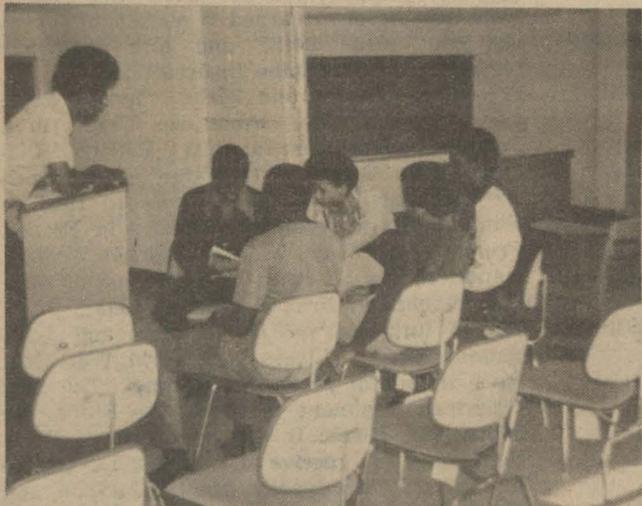
The residence hall is governed by a Board of Directors. Officers consist of Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, Parliamentarian and Chaplain.

Recently the following residents were selected to govern the Holley Hall. They are: Chairman Ronald Ware, Vice Chairman John Curry, Secretary Dwight Benson, Treasurer William Lott, Reporter Roy Fuller, Parliamentarian Rickey Garrett, Chaplain Tim Beasley.

"Holley Hall has a lot to offer", commented Carl Moore, Senior Fellow in charge of Holley Hall. "We

spent most of the first semester orientating ourselves to the facilities; however, we have plans for sponsoring a great number of student oriented projects during this semester," continued Moore.

One such project underway is the Holley Hall Ground Beautification Project. Other project plans include 1) Getting more faculty involved in residence Hall living; 2) Upgrading the residence hall's tutorial program; 3) Public Health Seminar sessions i.e. Drugs, venereal disease, etc; and stronger enforcement of the Community Structure.



A Junior conducting a unit meeting in the Seminar Room.



A typical room with young men pictured (from left) — Andrew Frazier, Raymond Anderson, Rickey Garrett and Richard Ashton.

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PV Students Participate in Army ROTC Flight Program

This year there are total of eight Army ROTC cadets participating in the Flight Training at Prairie View A&M College. Under this program, the Army pays for flight instructions for selected, qualified in their senior year, AROTC students. To participate, the students must have an aptitude for flying and meet physical qualifications. He must also agree to participate in the Army Aviation program, if selected, upon entering active duty. Normally, this is done after he has completed instructions which qualifies him for the branch of the Army to which he is assigned. When he successfully completes Army Aviation instructions he must serve on active duty for three years.

Flight instructors are given at an airfield near the college by a civilian flying school which has the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency, Department of the Army and the college. The instructions include 35 hours of ground training and more than 36 hours of flying time. Students who successfully complete the instructions may qualify to take the FAA examination for a private pilot's license.

Special recognition is given to students in the

flight program. The trainee is authorized to wear the half-wing badge from the beginning of flight instruction. Upon completion of the first solo flight the student is authorized to wear the full-wing badge of the AROTC Aviator.

After graduation and completion of the AROTC flight program, qualified individuals will enter the Army Aviation Program to train for rotary or fixed wing pilot ratings. Later, they may qualify for multi-engine or instrument examiner ratings. They'll also learn the in-and-outs of flying troop carrier, cargo and close-support Army aircraft. As Army pilots they will be paid up to \$250 extra per month.

All textbooks, flight clothing and equipment required for the program are furnished at no cost to the students. Transportation between the college and airfield is also authorized.

Students participating in the program are, Cadet Colonel James Berry, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Harris, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul Jolivet, Cadet Major Edward Bailey, Cadet Major Terry Burke, Cadet Major Eddie Williams, Cadet Captain Charles Russel, as well as Eddie Polk and Talvin Poole who have completed AROTC.

Throughout history, Blacks have soldiered in many lands, leading, conquering and defending. In the United States, the historical pattern of Black involvement in the military has been exclusion, integration, re-exclusion, segregation and in 1948, reintegration. Black officers and men have made major contributions to the American military system's victories. Today, Army ROTC offers the the qualified, well motivated Black college student the chance to earn a degree and a commission. Promotion opportunities are unlimited.

1492-1600 Blacks were members of French and Spanish exploring parties.

1652 Massachusetts law obliged "Negros, Indians and Scotchmen to train for the Militia."

1660 Connecticut barred all Blacks from the Militia.

1746 A Militia of 500 free Blacks and Indians was formed in New Jersey to fight the French in Canada.

1747 South Carolina enlisted slaves in her Militia.

1748 Virginia barred Blacks and Indians from the Militia.

1760 Blacks fought beside Whites, (and some beside the enemy), during the French and Indian War.

1770 Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave died in the Boston Massacre and earned a Hero's burial as the first casualty of the American Revolution.

1774 Lemuel Hayes, a Black, enlisted in the Minutemen and fought at Lexington and Concord.

1775 A committee headed by George Washington recommended that Blacks be excluded from the Army as they might revolt. Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia, offered to free all male slaves who joined the British. The response of slaves was so great that General Washington had to recommend that free Blacks be accepted into the Army.

1776 Although Blacks had fought in many battles with much distinction, the Continental Congress disapproved enlistment of free Blacks January 16.

1777 However, after the winter at Valley Forge. Blacks were welcomed into the American Army. Most of the 5,000 Blacks fought in integrated units. Major Middleton, a Negro, commanded one of the few segregated units. Blacks participated in the Battles of White Plains, Stillwater, Bennington, Saratoga, Stony Points, Trenton, Princeton, Eutaw, and Yorktown. Black troops starred in the Battles of Rhode Island, Red Bank, Battles of Savannah, Monmouth and Fort Griswold. Many thousands of slaves were freed for faithful service during the Revolution. Slavery was abolished in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Several other states voted gradual emancipation and an end to slave trade, partially because of the Black fidelity to the American cause.

1784 Connecticut law again prohibited Blacks from serving in the Militia.

1792 Congress restricted enrollment in the Peace-Time Army to able bodied Whites

1798 Congress forbade enlistment of Blacks in Navy and Marines.

1815 Over 600 Blacks fought in the Battle of New Orleans under Andrew Jackson.

1818 Andrew Jackson ends the first Semiole War by defeating an army of Blacks and Indians. An order was issued forbidding Blacks from joining the Army.

1820 The U. S. Senate voted to accept Blacks in the Army and Navy as stewards and servants.

1842 After the fall of Fort Sumpter, many Blacks volunteered for the Army, but were refused. President Lincoln called for 50,000 slaves to volunteer for duty after Union Forces were defeated at Bull Run. Blacks served as scouts, pioneers, masons, longshoremen, cooks, and servants.

1861-64 In the Confederacy, Black were impressed into service as laborers in order to release an inordinantly large number of Whites for direct war service. Small numbers of Blacks actually enlisted in the Confederate Army. A Regiment, the first Louisiana native guards, became a strange twist of fate, the first Regiment of Blacks officially recognized by the Union Army. Two units of that Regiment were commanded by Blacks. The 200,000 Blacks in the Union Army were organized into 166 all Negro Regiments, 145 of Infantry, 1 of Heavy Artillery, 7 of Cavalry and one of each Light Artillery and engineers. The largest number of Black soldiers came from Louisiana, followed in size by Contingents from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania. They participated in 449 battles, of which 39 were major engagements. Afro-Americans received 16 medals of Honor for Gallantry. 37,638 gave their lives in the Civil

Black History Special

As part of its celebration of Black History Week Army ROTC is presenting three feature articles. The article below illuminates a chronology of Black participation in the Armed Forces in America. Future articles will highlight, in consonance with the college's theme — "Biography Illuminates the Black Experience", biographical sketches of Prairie View Alumni who have achieved noteworthy success in the U. S. Army.

War. Black units often received inferior equipment and large amounts if construction duty. Until 1864, Blacks received \$7.00 per month in comparison to their Comrades-in-Arms whose pay ranged from \$13 to \$100 per month. In 1863 all but four Black units were redesignated "United States Colored Troops." LTC Alexander Augustana was the highest ranking of approximately 100 Black officers who served. 200,000 Black civilians were employed by the Union Army.

1866 Black Militia helped enforce law in the South during reconstructions. Black Civil War Veterans organized the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments.

1869 Civil War Veterans formed the Nucleus of the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments bringing the total of Black Regular Army Regiments to four.

1869-1890 The 9th and 10th Cavalry won 15 medals of Honor for Gallantry in action against the Indians in the Southwest. Many of their battles were fought in Southwest and West Texas.

1876 Henry O. Flipper became the first Black to graduate from U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

1898 All four Black Regular Army Regiments fought in the Spanish American War: They were joined by 16 Black volunteer Regiments. Over 100 Blacks were commissioned as officers during the two week war. Afro-American heroism earned 5 medals of honor. The 9th, 10th, 24th, and 25th Regiments served in the Phillipine Insurrection.

1899-1913 The 10th Cavalry and 24th Infantry Regiments joined other American Units in a Punitive Expedition against Pancho Villa. (Lieutenant West A. Hamilton served with the 10th during the expedition. In 1918 he commanded an infantry company in France. Promoted to colonel in 1933, Colonel West A. Hamilton was assigned as professor of Military Science at Prairie View in 1943.)

1918 Blacks furnished 370,000 soldiers and 1,400 commissioned officers in World War One. More than half served in Europe. The first American Regiment to reach the Rhine, the 369th, was Black. It was one of three Black Regiments to receive the Croix De Guerre for valor. Two Blacks, Henry Jackson and Needham Roberts, were the first Americans to receive the French Croix De Guerre. Army ROTC began at Prairie View two years after the program was initiated nationwide in 1916. After completion of four years training cadets were eligible to apply for a commission in the Reserve Officer's Corps of the National Army.

1940 Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. became the first Black General in America's history. U. S. Army Flying School for Negro Cadets was begun at Tuskegee.

1943 Black civilian aide to Secretary of War, William Hastie resigns in protest against segregation in Armed Forces. Black 99th Pursuit Squadron flies combat mission against Pan-telleria in Mediterranean Theater. Lt. Charles Hall becomes first Black pilot to down a Nazi plane. Prairie View ROTC Unit was designated Senior Division Unit (Infantry Branch). First graduates of this new program were commissioned upon completion of summer camp at Fort Hood, 1947.

1945 Blacks in World War II contributed 700,000 enlisted men and 7,300 commissioned and warrant officers. In Construction, Supply, Infantry, Armor, Engineers, Signal, Flight, and other units, Afro-Americans compiled enviable combat records and numerous awards for valor.

1948 First Lieutenant Nancy C. Leftenant becomes first Black accepted in Regular Army Nurse Corps.

1950 Predominantly Black 24th Regiment re-captures Yechon, Korea. Two Blacks were awarded medals of honor in addition to a great number of other citations for valor received by Blacks in the first partially inte-

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NEWLY PROMOTED JUNIOR CADETS — 1st Row, Thompson, Dever, Roland, Hider, Allen and Moten. 2nd Row, G. Williams, A. LeBeaux, Boone, Crockett, Machac and Scurry. 3rd Row, C. Davis, A. Echols, Lester, A. Jackson.

Juniors & Seniors Receive New Positions

Just as the new year brings changes elsewhere, it also brought new positions to cadets in the Army ROTC Brigade. Junior and senior cadets were selected for the following positions using leadership ability and the desire for increased responsibility as criteria.

Seniors receiving promotions and new leadership positions are: Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Philip Nickleberry and Willie Traylor, Brigade Executive officer and Second Battalion Commander respectively. Cadet Major Alvin Williams and Willie Sauls are Executive Officers of the Second and Third Battalions. Cadet Captains Jimmy Garrett and Terry Burke, First Battalion S-1 and S-3, Lar-

ry Darden and Willie Williams, Second Battalion S-1 and S-2 respectively, Carl Hines and Gerald Bradford are the Third Battalion S-1 and S-4. Cadet Captain McKinley J. Davis is the new assistant Brigade Public Information Officer.

Juniors receiving promotions and new leadership positions are: Cadet Captains Freddie Dever, Donald Moten, George Machac, Kenneth Roland, Robert Melton and Larry Lester, who command companies "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", and "F" respectively; Cadet First Lieutenants Anthony Jackson, Rodger Thompson and Charles Crockett, Company A Executive Officer, First and Second Platoon Leaders; Alex Alexander,

Kenneth Carter and Anthony Echols, Company B Executive Officer, First and Second Platoon Leaders (in that order); Harold Allen, Arlie LeBeaux, Charles Davis, Company C Executive Officer and Second Platoon Leaders; Arnold Hider, Arthur Edwards, Gary Williams, Company E Executive Officer and Platoon Leaders; Morris Walters, Alex Williams and Ronald Nichols, Company E Executive Officer and Platoon respectively; David Scurry, Snater George, and Henry Boone, Company F Executive Officer and Platoon Leaders.

The future of the Army ROTC Corps rests on the shoulders of the above mentioned men. The Corps is confident that these new leaders will perform their assigned duties in outstanding manner.

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Five Cadets Named in Who's Who

Prairie View A&M College's Army ROTC Brigade is proud to announce that five of its Advanced Course members were nominated for WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities 1972. The nominees are: Cadet Colonel Cornelius Easter, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel MacArthur Pickens, Cadet Captain Larry Lester, Cadet Lieutenants Arnold R. Hider and Arlie LeBeaux.

Cadet Colonel Easter is a Senior Industrial Technology major from Fort Worth, Texas. He currently commands Prairie View's 800 man AROTC Brigade. Easter is an honor student who has been designated a Distinguished Military Student. Easter has received the Reserve Officers Association Award and the Ranger Tab. He holds membership in the National Society of Pershing Rifles and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. This outstanding Cadet plans to become a career army officer.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel MacArthur Pickens commands the First AROTC Battalion. Pickens is a Senior Industrial Teacher Education major from Houston, Texas. His awards include the Distinguished Military Student Badge, membership in Epsilon Pi Tau Honor Society and the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Captain Larry Lester, a junior Electrical Engineering major from Texas City, Texas is one of the six MS III Company Commanders. Lester has consistently excelled in academic matters, attaining a 3.87 GPA of a possible 4.00. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Cadet Lieutenant Arnold Ray Hider is an MS III Cadet from Corsicana, Texas. He is majoring in Social Work. Hider, who has an accumulative average of 3.67 is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Phi Alpha as well as the Association of the U. S. Army. Arnold's motto, "If He Can Do It, I Can Do It," should inspire others to reach or surpass his considerable achievements.

Cadet Lieutenant Arlie LeBeaux, a native of Prairie View is a junior majoring in Pre-medicine. A recipient of an ROTC Scholarship and the superior Cadet Award, (MS I and MS III), he is a member of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society. Based on his average, 3.85, LeBeaux has been invited to join Alpha Pi Mu National Honor Society. He has served with distinction as Cadet Project Officer and Platoon Leader.

ROTC NEWS



CADET WHO'S WHO from left to right: Cornelius Easter, Arnold Hider, Arlie LeBeaux, Larry Lester and Mac Arthur Pickens.

PV Cadets Judge in Gulf Coast Drill Meet

For the capable, honors and requests, challenges and awards, flow without cease. Company Q-17, Prairie View A&M College's chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles has been chosen for the second consecutive year to assist in judging drill teams from high schools throughout Texas in the Texas Guard's Annual Gulf Coast Drill Meet. The Gulf Coast Drill Meet was held in Jeppesen Sta-

dium in Houston, Texas on February 3, 1973. The judges, all Army ROTC cadets, are Cadet Colonel Cornelius Easter, Cadet Major Roy Adams, Cadet Lieutenant Harold Allen, Cadet Sergeant Major Reginald Berry and Cadet First Sergeant Andrew Frazier. They were accompanied by Sergeant First Class Wendell P. Barge, who is an accomplished Drill Sergeant and competition judge.

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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.

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Midshipmen Are Still Tops

While the NROTC Unit does not have all of the brains on campus, it certainly has its share. When the grades were released, several NROTC students had 4.00. They were Kenneth R. LUCKEY and James A. DAVIS, both sophomores.

Upperclass midshipmen who maintained an academic average above 3.00 for the first semester were Leonard R. CHAPPELL, a senior Marine Option and Charles R. GLASS, Frank D. JACKSON and William L. WHITE, all seniors and future Navy officers. Also Michael A. MCQUADE, Floyd FREEMAN and Reginald C. WARE, juniors; Gilbert R. HARLAN, Keith G. LEBEAUX, Melvin L. REOPLES, Hurdis

D. RHODES, Richard J. BOATWRIGHT, Curtis MORRISSETTE, Walter POWELL, all sophomores.

Among that group of distinguished scholars were the freshmen. The highest average was attained by Joseph D. CAMACHO (3.75), presently an applicant for the Annapolis Navy Academy. Other freshman midshipmen on the honor roll include Gerald A. CHRISTOPHER, Joe M. COOKS, Ronald L. DUPLESSIS, Manvel T. JACKSON, Ronald C. PERRY, Ernest REED, Barry E. WARD, Jimmy L. BARTON, Christopher BURDEN, Donald L. DUPLESSIS, David O. ECHOLS, Daron L. LEE, Ronald STALEY, and Ronald F. WARE.

The Billy F. Vances On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Vance are on a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands and on their return will make their home in Houston.

The bride is the former Maxine Lynette Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reed. Mrs. Dorothy McKnight of Dallas is the mother of the bridegroom.

They were married in a military wedding at McKinney Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Willard Smith officiating. D. N. Beneford, Jr., organist and Arla Beneford, vocalist, provided the music.

Miss Rosemary Reed of Houston was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Jackie Simmon of Aurora, Ill., Juanita Hullett of Montgomery, Ala., Carolyn Brown of Galveston and Linda Eustace.

Sgt. Paul River of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Sgt. Norman Perry of Dallas, C/MAJ. Randy Stripling of Austin, C/MAJ. Sammon Walker of Houston and Lt. Douglas Willie of Dallas.

Members of the Fifth Army ROTC Instructor Group, Prairie View A&M College provided the Arch of Sabres. Sergeant First Class Wendell P. Barge served as military coordinator for the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Lincoln High School and Prairie View College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is employed at the M.D. Anderson Hospital as a staff nurse. He is a

graduate of Madison High School in Dallas and Prairie View A&M College. He is a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Presently he is serving as an electronics instructor at Prairie View.

Phi Beta Lambda News of the Month

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda wishes to express to Beta Lottie Farris Our deepest sympathy. Sister Farris lost her mother on January 17, 1973. The funeral was held at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Sealy, Texas on January 21, 1973.

Phi Beta Lambda will have it's Smoker on Tuesday, January 30, 1973. All members attending P. V. with at least semester hours and a grade point average of at least 2.25 are welcome to attend and meet the members of this National Business Service Fraternity, you might find that through pledging Phi Beta Lambda that you may serve your school and also may attain information on how to join from any member.

We wish to welcome back to "THE HILL" Beta Verdean Wycoff and Lambda Herman Woods. We also would like to acknowledge the marriage of Lambda Leonard Chappel; another bit of news is Lambda Anthony Bell is now a father.

Keep an eye out for the



EPSILON PI TAU ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1972-73 — The officers of Beta Iota Chapter for 1972-73 are: L-R Alphonse Green, Vice-President, Farquema A. Sirleaf, President, McArthur Pickens, Secretary and Charles Anderson, Treasurer. Not shown is Willie Cambell, Parliamentarian; Miss Gloria D. Brown, newly elected sweetheart is shown with the officers.

PV Engineering Students Complete Paving Projects

The local ASCE Student Chapter members in collaboration with the members

of the Civil Engineers Honors Club, successfully completed their service project of concrete paving the entrance to the Parking Lot of the School of Engineering on Saturday, December 2.

Mr. C. T. Luke supervised the project which was also assisted by Mr. L. V. Francis and his staff. This is a voluntary project planned, designed and built by this student group, as their contribution for betterment of life on this campus. By their contributions, this ramp has become more serviceable to all those who use this Parking Lot.

upcoming battle in intramural basketball between Phi Beta Lambda and Kappa Alpha Psi. As usual the Lambda will prevail.

Matthew E. Crawford, Jr., Assistant Business Manager, Phi Beta Lambda

Chronological History

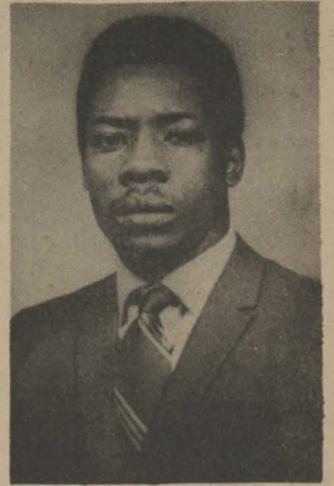
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- 1954 U. S. combat action since Pre Civil War Period.
- 1954 Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., becomes second Black to receive Star Rank. He joined the Air Force when that service separated from the Army after World War II. Prairie View ROTC Unit designated a General Military Science Instructor Group enabling Cadets to earn a commission in any of sixteen branches of the Army.
- 1956-1971 Blacks serve equally and admirably in positions of trust and responsibility in the Army. Foremost among the many examples of Black valor are the many medals of honor won by Black officers and men in the Republic of Vietnam.
- 1969 Brigadier General Frederick E. Davidson promoted to his present rank.
- 1970 General Davidson selected for promotion to Major General. LTC. Vernon R. Black becomes first Prairie View graduate assigned as Professor of Military Science at this college. Prairie View among few colleges to increase Black enrollment in the advanced course, AROTC.
- 1971-1972 Twelve percent of Army Black Colonels are Prairie View graduates. General Davidson acquires second star: Three Black Regular Army Colonels, Dillard, Cartwright and Hamlet promoted to Brigadier General. BGs Bryant, (National Guard), and Hunton, (Army Reserves) bring the number of Black Star wearers to six.
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- 1972 Generals Davidson and Hamlet receive Second Stars and become, respectively, the first Black Americans to command divisions in Europe and the Continental United States.
- 1972 Total number of Army Black Generals leaps to eleven with the promotion of Colonel Julius W. Becton, Jr., a Prairie View Graduate and Colonels Brooks, Greer, and Shuffer.

PV Flanker Drafted by Oakland

Louis Charles Neal, Prairie View A&M College's 6-5, 215 pound senior flanker with sticky hands and speedy feet, who hails from San Francisco, is all ups and excited about being drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the 5th round of the NFL draft Tuesday.

"Being drafted by the Raiders is a dream come true," said the smiling and enthused Neal. "I am from the Bay area and have always liked Oakland, because of their pass-oriented offense. I think their quarterback Darly Lamonica is the best in pro football," Neal continued. "I just hope I can make them



Louis Charles Neal

happy that they drafted me," Neal continued.

Joe Booker, Prairie View sports publicist feels that Neal is the best wide receiver that's been at Prairie View in sometime. "I think Louis is the finest wide receiver we have had here at PV since we had Otis Taylor," said Booker. "He is a fine all around receiver and is very close to me," Booker continued.

Because of Prairie View's running oriented offense during Neal's four seasons at Prairie View, he never got a chance to put together a super season which he has the ability to do. Despite playing for teams that preferred to run rather than pass Neal managed to catch 45 passes for 569 yards in four years. He had his best game against Grambling in 1971, when he caught 6 passes for 120 yards. He had a long of 43 yards in that game. His longest gain per catch was a 90-yard reception against Bishop College in the Cotton Bowl in 1969.

The following students who participated in this project, sacrificing their Saturday afternoons holiday, deserve special commendation from the faculty and administration of the College.

Burrell Thomas, Vice President of the ASCE Student Chapter and leader of this project.

Lester L. Edwards, President of the ASCE Student Chapter and Member of the Civil Engineering Honors Club.

Norman Clark, Member of ASCE Student Chapter.

Ernest Richards, Member of ASCE Student Chapter and Civil Engineers Honors Club.

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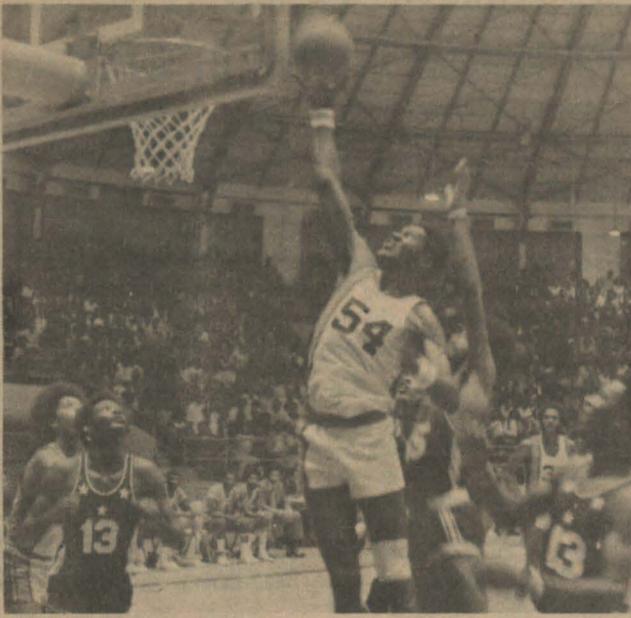
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LEADING REBOUNDER — Panther Raymond Reynolds is shown in top form in TSU game. Such action is a lot of reason why PV stands tall on the courts.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM — Standing (L to R): Debra Branch, Shirley Williams, Mary Wallace, Debra Sapenter, Charlene Branch. Kneeling — Geraldine Taylor, Elizabeth Labome and Carol Cummings.

Leading SWAC 7-1

Panthers Down Alcorn, Grambling in Home Stand

The Prairie View Panthers regained the lead in the Southwestern Conference with a 105-95 win over Alcorn here last Saturday. The win gave PV a 6-1 SWAC record. Alcorn

fell to a 5-1 SWAC record. PV led 55-41 at half-time and at one point led 21 points.

PV Cagers Have Seven Games Left, Two Here, Five Away

In their fight to hold the SWAC lead the Panthers will have to play five of their remaining seven games on the road. They face Jackson, Southern, Mississippi Valley, Bishop at Texas Southern on their home courts before the season ends with TSU on February 26.

Thursday, February 8, Bishop College comes to PV for a NAIA District 8 South Zone game. It's the first game of the year for the two.

The Tigers of Coach Charles Alexander are 13-8 for the season and 1-2 in South Zone play.

The Panthers are 14-5 for the season and lead the Southwestern Athletic Conference with a 7-1 record. PV is the second leading rebounder in the nation (62.0). PV has won 13 of its last 15 games.

PV girls will play an exhibition game at half-time.

The Panthers will have Alumni night, Saturday, February 24, when they

Don Dyer paced PV in scoring with 24 points. Ray Reynolds had 20 points and 21 rebounds. Herbert Guin had 20 points and Walter McGowan, 19. Lawrence Johnson had 20 rebounds.

Monday night the Panthers held on to their SWAC lead with a 93-78 win over Grambling at PV. Lawrence Johnson led PV with 22 points and 18 rebounds. James Millage came off the bench for PV and hit 17 points and had 12 rebounds. All-American Walter McGowan fouled out with only 8 minutes of playing time.

Lawrence Johnson led PV in scoring (22) and rebounds (18). James Millage had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Walter McGowan leads PV in scoring (22.3). Ray Reynolds leads the nation in free throw shooting (90.0). Reynolds is the ninth leading rebounder in the nation (19.3).

host Austin College in a NAIA South Zone game. PV will retire the jersey of former PV All-American Zelmo Beaty and recognize former Panther Basketball players at half-time.



GET 'EM PANTHERS — Basketball fans exhibit plenty support for their Panthers during win streak that dropped arch-rivals Grambling and Alcorn.

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