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# Buildings Set April 29 Dedication of New

A special feature of the 1973 Parents Day Program on April 29 will be the dedication of new buildings on the campus. These buildings represent the finest in college facilities on any campus.

Included in the group of new buildings are DREW HALL, new women's residence hall; Holley Hall, men's residence hall and Alumni Hall, new dining facilities which opened for service in January.

Other buildings recently constructed on the campus include:

... Burleson-Ware Hall (\$226,918), a modern rifle range and office facility.

... Fire Station and Security Building (\$140,000), provides offices for campus security, dormitory facilities, dispatching center; equipment includes ambulance, and modern fire-fighting facilities.

... Farm Shop and Greenhouses (\$266,000), modern facilities for teaching agriculture.

... Administration Building (\$299,698), completely renovated and modernized, air conditioned and refurbished.

... Education Building (\$234,000), air conditioned, carpeted office spaces, renovated classrooms, new furniture, and equipment.



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD** — Several members of the local chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, were on hand to receive the huge trophy given for

the Greek Letter organization with the highest academic average. The occasion was the President's Banquet for Honor Students.



# The PANTHER

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## National Library Week Observed April 8-14

National Library Week was observed on campus throughout the week, April 8 through 14.

This sixteenth annual observance of National Library Week has dual themes: "Widen Your World... Read" and "Get Ahead... Read." It focuses attention on the year-round efforts of libraries to provide informational, recreational, and educational services to their patrons.

Public, school, college, and university libraries all participate in the annual program. Libraries are changing. Public libraries are stressing new programs to provide adequate reference services to all patrons, to serve economically disadvantaged persons, and to take their services to the elderly and to the home-bound. Audiovisual materials have taken their places alongside books in so many school libraries that they are often called media centers. At the same time college and university libraries have expanded to meet the needs

of new courses and new ways of teaching traditional academic courses.

National Library Week provides an opportunity for all Texans to take a good look at the libraries that serve them. With See LIBRARY WEEK, Page 2

## Army ROTC Field Day Saturday

Several high school ROTC groups will participate in Saturday's Field Day activities.

The annual ROTC Spring Awards Ceremony was held on April 12, at Blackshear Stadium. Awards were presented to individual cadets for academic and military excellence, and to the best platoon, squad and battalion. General, (retired), Carlos Hayden presented the Houston Chamber of Commerce Award to the most outstanding Freshman Cadet. Dr. A. I. Thomas, members of the Military Committee and representatives of patriotic/fraternal organization presented the awards.

## Funds Approved For Family Planning Summer Institute

Prairie View's School of Home Economics will sponsor a Family Planning Home Economics Institute for the summer of 1973.

The American Home Economics Association selected Prairie View as one of the five institutions to sponsor institutes throughout the country. A total of \$15,000 has been approved for the first ten interested students who will attend. Funding is being made through the AHEA International Family Planning grant from the Agency for International Development.

Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, Dean of the School of Home Economics, is director of the campus project.

## Miss PV Pageant Foreign Language Week Plans Underway Observed on Campus

Mr. Vernon Black, Dean of Students, has been named chairman and Mr. Raymond Carreathers, Junior Fellows sponsor, co-chairmen of the 1973 Miss Prairie View Pageant.

Nearly a hundred students and staff members are listed on special committees appointed by President Thomas to plan detail arrangements for the annual event. Miss Bernadine English, Miss PV, 1972-73, is a key member of the planning group.

Student steering committee members include Miss English, Margaret Penn, Bonnie Fitzgerald, Harold Haynes and Ronald Ware. Staff members on the Steering Committee include Dean Black, Mr. Carreathers, Mrs. Clarissa Booker, Mrs. R. L. B. Evans, Dr. C. A. Wood, Dr. Dymple Cooksey, Mr. A. E. LeBeaux, Mrs. Marie Cromwell, Mr. Ted Shine and Mr. Leroy Marion.

National Foreign Language Week was observed at the college throughout the week of April 8-13.

Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign Language Honor Society Installation Program was held on April 9.

Mr. Paul Thompson served as Speaker for the occasion. Mr. Thompson, a former Prairie View Professor; now professor at

Virginia State College at St. Petersburg, is a scholar in the area of Black Literature of French Expression. He spoke on the topic: "Assimilation, Alienation, and Revolt, Themes in Black Literature of French Expression."

On Tuesday, April 10 a full length feature film, Une Fille et des Fusils (Why Must The Young Die Old) was shown. The film was in French with English subtitles.

A full length feature film, La Caza (The Hunt) was shown on Thursday, April 12. The film was in Spanish with English subtitles.

**1973 SUMMER SESSION  
EARLY REGISTRATION  
APRIL 23 Through  
MAY, 1973**



## Cpt. Osborne Named ROTC Instructor Of The Year

CPT TOMMY T. OSBORNE, Assistant Professor of Military Science at PVC has been selected as the Fifth US Army nominee for the Colonel Leo A. Codd Memorial Award. This award is for the most outstanding Army ROTC instructor of the year. Similar awards are made in the Navy and Air Force.

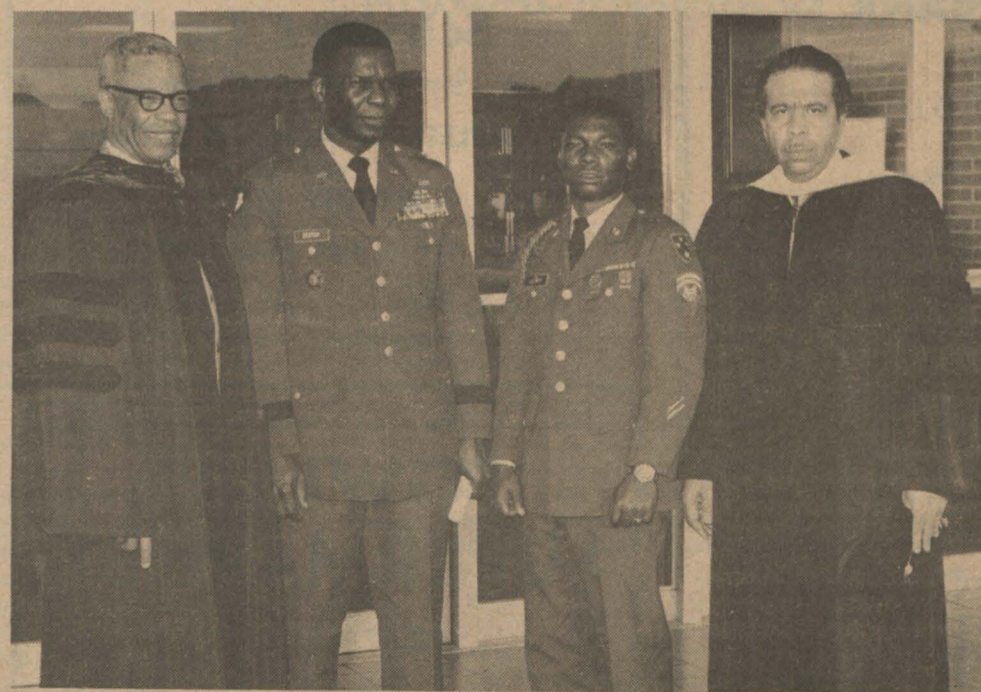
Sponsored by the American Ordnance Association, this award is based on creativeness and imagination, communicative skills, performance of cadets, organizational ability, instructor self improvement and awards. It is presented to majors and captains only.

Captain Osborne, (BS 1964, MS 1972), was in competition with Army ROTC instructors from fourteen states in the initial section. Final selection will be made April 30 from nominees of the 1st, 3rd 5th and 6th US Armies.

## Performance-Based Teacher Center Seeks Special Funds

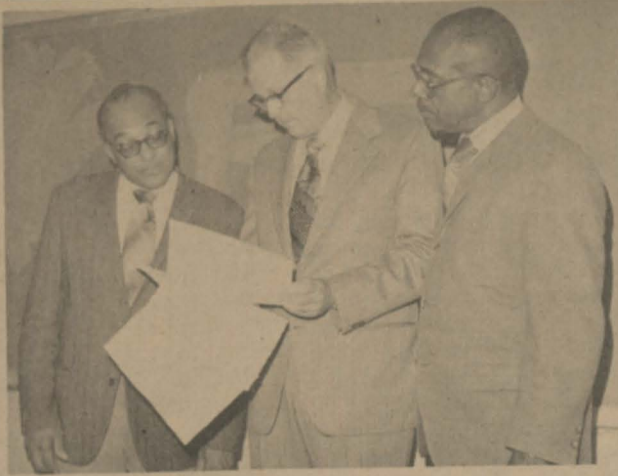
Dr. DeField Holmes, Consultant for the Cooperative Academic Planning segment of the Technical Assistance Consortium to Improve College Services (TACTICS) was a recent visitor to the Prairie View Performance-Based Teacher Center.

Dr. Holmes discussed plans for funding a summer faculty release time program with Prairie View See SPECIAL FUNDS, Page 2



**HONORS COVOCATION** — Visiting speaker and honored guests pose with President A. I. Thomas following annual services paying tribute to students making the 1st semester honor

roll. From left are Dr. Brodus Butler, president, Dillard University; Brig. General Julius W. Becton (60) and P. O. W. Specialist 6 Robert Lewis III.



**GUEST SPEAKERS** — Pictured from left to right above, Mr. Walter J. Hall, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Division, Dr. Ballard, and Dr. S. R. Collins, Dean School of Industrial Education and Technology at the College.

## Industrial Arts Discussed At Monthly IE Seminar

Dr. John Ballard, Professor of Industrial Arts at South West Texas State University and Co-Director of the Texas Industrial Arts Curriculum Study Committee was the guest speaker at the monthly School of Industrial Education and Technology Seminar March 22, 1973.

The primary purposes of this committee were to analyze, identify, and eradicate invalidities in the Texas industrial arts teachers curriculum area, and also to present a defensible justification for the inclusion of industrial arts in the schools of Texas. The committee focused efforts to indicate how industrial arts can implement the adopted goals for education in Texas and also developed a set of state goals for which all industrial arts programs in Texas should strive to attain.

### Special Funds

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Performance-Based Education Director Bill Orman. Strategies were formulated for funding follow-up training sessions in the Center's program to implement performance-based education throughout Prairie View A & M College. Dr. Holmes, also met with Curriculum Change team members Dr. H. G. Hendricks, Dr. T. V. Jackson, and Dr. W. W. Clem.

An added feature to Dr. Holmes' visit was a tour of the College's Learning Resource Center conducted by Dr. Marion Henry, Director.

Included in Dr. Ballard's attempt to up-date the faculty was an informative look at the source of funding for the study and answers to the following questions.

1. How did the study start?
2. What have we accomplished?
3. Where are we now?
4. Where are we going?

### FIRST RAILROAD

On February 28, 1827, a charter was granted to Maryland to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the first railroad in America.

## AG Senior Gets Nat'l Recognition

The Agronomy Club has selected Rayford Reed as the outstanding senior for the 1972-73 school year. Rayford and other outstanding seniors at institutions throughout the United States that are affiliated with the American Society of Agronomy will appear in the May-June issue of the National Agronomy News.

Rayford is a graduate of Pemberton High School in Marshall, Texas. Some of his activities here at Prairie View include:

1. Active member and corresponding secretary of the Agronomy Club.
2. Member of Soil Judging Team.
3. Active member of the American Society of Agronomy and Alpha Tau Alpha.
4. Participant in the National Meetings of the American Society of Agronomy in Miami, Florida.



Raymond Reed

### Library Week

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open doors and with no questions asked about education or economic conditions, libraries provide an opportunity for self-fulfillment and continuing education for all who avail themselves of the opportunity to use them.



**TOP STUDENTS** — President A. I. Thomas presents Man-and-Woman-of-the-Year Awards to Talmadge Sharpe, Jr. and Patricia Spiller at Honors Banquet last week.

### PV Attends First Annual Jamboree

On March 9-11, 1973, Scout Troop 141 attended Jamboree North at Spring Creek Park at Tomball, Texas. The Jamboree was sponsored by the Sam Houston Council. The scouts participated in all events and were awarded two first place patrol awards. Each scout received the Jamboree North patch and the adventure award. Over 2,000 Scouts attended the Jamboree.

Scouts attending the Jamboree were: Marc Berry; Glenn Berry; Ronald Bradford; Lewis Bradford; Thomas Johnson; Kenneth London; Patrick Stafford; Michael Sowell and Seab A. Smith, Scout Master.

The Jamboree received TV coverage. The program will be broadcast on Channel 8, Thursday, May 10, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. and repeated Friday, May 11, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

### YOU FIGURE IT

The Chinese proverb for a man contemplating marriage goes like this:

"A man should marry a woman half his age plus seven years."

### SAFETY GOGGLES FOR CARPENTERS

When working with carpentry tools or experimenting with a chemistry set, be careful. Avoid eye injuries as well as hand injuries.

Children and adults should wear safety goggles to protect the eyes from flying bits of wood, nails or whatever. Safety goggles are important, too, in protecting eyes from chemicals that may splash or explode.

### My Neighbors



"Ha, foiled again!"

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## M.E.'s On The Move

Mechanical engineering student, Mr. Rathel Whitaker, was awarded the Hugh Scott Cameron award as the outstanding mechanical engineering student at Prairie View A&M College by the South Texas Section of ASME. The award was part of the awards and honors banquet given by the American Society of Mechanical Engi-

neers on March 15, at the Houston Engineering and Scientific Center in Houston.

Mr. Whittaker's introduction was given by Mr. Herschell Sheely, the faculty advisor for the Prairie View Student Section of ASME. Others attending were Mr. Lindsay Penson and Dr. Larry Morgan.

## Rep. Hall Helps PV, TSU on House Appropriations Committee

State Representative Anthony Hall is a member of the House Committee on Appropriations of the 63rd Legislature which recently reported out the appropriations bill for the 1974-75 biennium.

Hall, from Houston's District 85, worked actively on the committee to secure adequate funding for The University of Houston, Texas Southern University and Prairie View A & M College.

The total amount appropriated for The University of Houston for 1974-75 is \$72,826,098, an increase of \$12,529,382 over the 1972-73 budget. The University of Houston appropriation includes a \$100,000 line item to fund the Ethnic Studies Department.

Some of Representative Hall's most active work on the committee was to secure adequate and equal

funding for the predominantly Black colleges and universities in Texas. Texas Southern University of Houston was appropriated a total of \$17,320,518 for the next biennium, an increase of \$4,369,400 over their present biennium budget. The TSU appropriation includes a \$1,150,624 line item appropriation for the TSU School of Law.

The total biennium budget for Prairie View A & M College for the next two years is \$14,920,254, an increase of \$2,793,660 over the present biennium budget.

The appropriations bill will now be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. Hall states that the bill, in its present form, is one of the most "people-oriented" appropriations bills ever presented to the Texas House. "It is my hope," Hall says,

## Biology Professor & Students Present Research Papers

The Texas Academy of Science 76th annual meeting was held on the University of Houston campus on March 15, 16, and 17. A number of the Prairie View A&M faculty members and students were present at these meetings and many presented research papers. Large scientific meetings such as the Texas Academy of Science meeting afford research results to be formally presented and discussed among other scientists.

This year the Biology faculty and students were well represented and several important research projects were reported upon.

Dietra Simon, a Biology student, reported results of experiments which she conducted under the direction of Mr. A. T. Burrs, a faculty member in Biology, and Dr. L. C. Collins, Chairman of the Department of Biology. The paper was entitled, "Studies of Fibrinogen Content of the Plasma of Marmoset Monkey Species: Sanguinus Oedipomidas oedipus and Callithrix jacchus".

Mr. A. T. Burrs also read a paper which he was co-author with Samuel McMillan, a Biology student and Dr. L. C. Collins. This paper was entitled, "Serum Cholesterol Studies in Marmoset Monkey Species: Sanguinus Oedipomidas oedipus and Callithrix jacchus."

Dr. B. K. Chopra, a faculty member in Biology, was co-author on several papers given at these meetings. One was the paper which he read entitled: "Fungistasis of Schlerotium rolfsii in Prairie View soil", by B. K. Chopra, L.

C. Collins and J. K. McKeever, a Biology student.

Dr. Chopra and Mr. S. A. Smith, faculty members in the Biology Department, together with Dr. E. Brams, a faculty member in the school of Agriculture, and T. J. Collins, a student, reported on joint research they had carried out. Dr. Brams read the paper entitled "Effect of Growth Regulators and Up-take of Nutritive Ions and Yields of Soybeans in Texas Gulf Coastal Prairie."

Dr. Chopra and Dr. J. I. Kirkwood, faculty member in the School of Agriculture, co-authored a paper presented by the Senior author L. E. Tejeda, a graduate student in the School of Agriculture. The title of this paper was "Soybean Varieties Trial in Texas Gulf Coastal Prairie."

## My Neighbors



"I got a theory—always leave 'em laughing..."



**ZETAS CONTRIBUTE TO STUDENT FUND** — Omega Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., contributed \$25.00 to the Religious Benevolence Fund. Rev. Van Johnson, Colleg Chaplain, receives the contribution (above) from Clarice Reed, a Zeta member and Mrs. Esel Bell, sponsor of undergraduate group.

In Europe, bells can frequently be heard a mile or more, while in this country three blocks is considered about par. The reason for this, acoustics people say, is because bells in the Old Country are generally suspended from wooden

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## Dr. London Attends Health, P.E. Meet

DR. MATTIE LONDOW, Head, Department of Physical Education, has been nominated by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to participate in the National Conference on Teacher Education sponsored by the Associated Organization for Teacher Education. The conference will be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in Saint Louis, Missouri, on May 9, 10, 11, 1973. The conference' theme is Redesigning Teacher Education.

The chief purpose of the conference is to develop recommendations for changes in Teacher Education that will insure more adequate programs designed to develop basic competencies in teachers and enable them to deal with critical issues facing education and society today.

"that the House of Representatives will follow the recommendations of the Committee and pass the bill in its present form."

# Kollar Korner

## The Disciples of Danger

"Should such a man as I flee?"

(Neh. 6:11)

—We would like to share with you from *The Disciples of Life* by V. Raymond Edman, Crusade Edition published for The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association by World Wide Publications, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403—

Life is continually beset by many dangers: physical dangers at home as well as on the highway or in the hospital; social dangers from within as well as without; spiritual dangers from companions and customs as well as from carelessness or compromise. We cannot avoid dangers, even in the most sheltered circumstances; and our problem is detecting the dangers and facing them, avoiding them if possible, but never ignoring them.

Illustrative of the discipline of danger is the experience of Nehemiah, the cupbearer of the mightiest monarch of his day, who preferred to identify himself with the remnant of his people in the Land of Promise than to enjoy the leisure and luxury of the world. At great personal sacrifice he left the court, to be content with the hard lot of a pioneer in a country of desolation.

There were persistent foes in the land who could not bear to see God's cause prosper, and they hated Nehemiah who had come to assume leadership for the discouraged builders of Jerusalem. Any servant of God down through the ages has been confronted by the same dangers that were put on Nehemiah.

There was the danger of intrigue (Neh. 6:1-4). Nehemiah's enemies proposed a meeting to talk things over with him while their real purpose was to put him in a position of compromise or to capture him by guile. Our critics and enemies always have ostensible reasons for wanting to talk things over a bit. They want us to explain our convictions and our course of action not for their enlightenment and edification, but for our

confusion. If they really wanted information, enlightenment, statement of fact, they would come to us, but they desire only doubt, difficulty, diversion from duty, and disgrace to us.

Our strongest answer to intrigue is found in the course of action followed by Nehemiah. He weighed the alternatives in an even scale, and determined that he had been called to build, not to argue or explain. He said simply, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it to come down to you? (Neh. 6:3). To the work, and not to words!

There was also the danger of innuendo, the familiar technique of an "open letter" (vs. 5) in which it is reported . . . Flight of imagination, false indications, fanciful implications, all are employed to make Nehemiah's motives subtle, selfish, and so on.

Nehemiah gives us the solution of this discipline. He says frankly, "There are no such things done as thou sayest, but thou feignest them out of thine own heart." (Neh. 6:8).

Intimidation follows unsuccessful intrigue and innuendo (Neh. 6:10-14) Nehemiah was warned by gangsters in his day. Let us meet together in the house of God, within the temple, and let us shut the doors of the temple for they will come to slay thee; yea, in the night they come to slay thee (6:10).

Nehemiah's reply to intimidation was, "Should such a man as I flee? . . . I will not go in." (Neh. 6:11).

Intrigue, innuendo, intimidation, insinuation, those constitute the disciples. See DISCIPLES, Page 7

By  
Rev.  
James  
I.  
Kirkwood



**TEACHER-CENTER** — President A. I. Thomas is shown in the Prairie View Performance-Based Teacher Center demonstrating the step-by-step leadership and involvement that is necessary for the Performance-Based Interdisciplinary Team and College Deans to successfully implement the College's curriculum change to performance-based education. The President addressed the group during a two-day Action Lab Retreat, March 5-6,

1973, in the Teacher Center designed to facilitate a model approach in the development of instructional modules by improving the competence of module developers. Consultants for the Action Lab were Dr. Norman Dodl, Florida State University, Dr. Howard Jones and Dr. Richard Roberts, University of Houston. Bill Orman and Ross Clark, Prairie View Performance-Based Teacher Center served as training coordinators.

# Family Resource Development Program

Over 800 rural families in Austin, Fort Bend, Waller and Washington Counties are learning how to receive maximum use of available resources, in addition to coping with day-to-day stress situations, as a direct result of working with Family Resource De-

velopment Program Aides. Prairie View A&M College Cooperative Extension Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has initiated this self-help effort to aid families in dealing with problems of over-extended family budgets, unmarried parenthood, the drug scene, mental illnesses, child parent relationships, and unemployment.

A trained team of two Program Specialists, four County Extension Agents, and eight full-time Program Aides provide cohesive support to the program's effectiveness. Mutual programming with Home Economics and Extension Staffs at Prairie View A&M College and Texas A&M University as well as other government agencies and resource people throughout the state offer additional support.

Individualized or group lessons are currently being taught by Family Resource Development Program Aides in areas of Money Management; Food and Nutrition; Clothing Construc-

tion, Alteration, and Repair; Child Development; and Family Relations. All lessons include heavy emphasis on child guidance because healthy, active families thrive on basic child guidance principles.

For further information concerning the Family Resource Development Program in the four aforementioned counties contact

Miss Zelda Holley or Mrs. Lynne Hawkins, Program Specialists, Drawer B, Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program; Prairie View, Texas 77445. Phone 857-2022.

The pictures shown are indicative of one of the many types of activities the families are currently involved in.



**Darlene Phillips, shown sewing on machine for the first time. Darlene, her sister, mother and grandmother are all enrolled in a Clothing Construction Workshop in Richmond.**



**A happy, smiling Darlene shown just having completed dirndl skirt after only two classes. A fashion show is planned in early May and Darlene is certain to be one of the proud models.**

### Final Call

## Graduation Caps and Gowns

All Undergrads and Grad Students graduating in May as well as Faculty members in need of caps and gowns, now is the Time To Order.

Individuals needing caps and gowns as well as invitations are asked to begin placing orders Wednesday, March 14, 1973 in the office of the College Exchange. Orders may be placed Monday-Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m. Prices for caps and gowns are RENTALS ONLY!!! All amounts must be paid in full when ordering. CAPS AND GOWNS MUST BE RETURNED IMMEDIATELY AFTER GRADUATION EXERCISES!!

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		plus tax

### Invitation Price List:

Appreciation Folder	-----	\$2.75
Invitations	-----	each .18
Souvenirs	-----	\$1.10 each
Calling Cards	-----	100 for \$2.25    200 for \$5.25

Deadline for all orders will be April 12, 1973.

Thank you,  
James H. Quarles  
Manager-College Exchange

## CRESCENDO SHOWCASE '73'

The Club Crescendo Talent Showcase is the medium which the Notes "Let the Prairie View Community in" on their "session". The men performing do not claim to be professional performers nor finished musicians, but it is their hope through experience and training, they may grow in their chosen field or hobby. The performers tonight, along with the non-performers, are registered in the various schools of the College; these men have one thing common — their love of music and other fine arts. Their club is the means by which they relate themselves to form a bond of common purpose — musically, socially, and academically. The College with its program of students life has aided in fulfilling the needs of these men in these important areas of human relations. Again, this year some Notes of Crescendo are participating in or viewing their last showcase. For that reason they were anxious that the production of 1973 should be an ideal combination of "what jumps" and "what's cool." This year it was decided to take our guests (you the audience) on a tour of the musical side of Prairie View. To take a glimpse at the varied musical styles that are required to whet the musical appetites of its many inhabitants. So to you, this is our invitation to join us as we present the Crescendo's 20th Annual Showcase May 3, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.

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MISS ROTC — FRANCIS WHITE HOLDING BOUQUET OF FLOWERS, (l-r), C/LTC Pickens, LTC Daniels, Miss White, Miss Washington, C/Sergeant Major Howard Adams).

## Army ROTC Queens Crowned

Miss Francis White was crowned Miss Army ROTC for School Year 1973-74, at the Army ROTC Advanced Course Ball on 7 April 1973. The Ballroom of the fabulous Rice Hotel rang to the cheers of cadets and cadre as Miss White was crowned by the current Miss ROTC, Joyce Washington and LTC Jiles P. Daniels; the new battalion queens for 1973-74 are Miss Carolyn Alexander, (Miss 1st Battalion), Miss Wanda Bradley, (Miss 2d Battalion), and Miss Sandra Mason, (Miss 3d Battalion).

New AROTC queens were elected 29 March by popular vote of the whole cadet corps. The young lady who received the

highest number of votes was crowned Miss AROTC, the first runner-up will be Miss 1st Battalion, second runner-up, Miss 2d Battalion and the third runner-up will represent the 3d Battalion. These contestants were chosen for their beauty, charm, poise and academic standing. In order to compete, each young lady had to be at least an advanced freshman in good standing with the college. The minimum academic average she must possess is 2.5.

The winner received the prestigious crown and cadet colonel's insignia of Miss AROTC at the coronation ceremony which highlighted the Advanced Course Ball.

## CG's Judge Kite Flying Contest

On March 31, 1973 Cub Scout Pack 141 of Prairie View sponsored a Kite Flying Contest. Mrs. J. E. Berry, den leader, was sponsor and organizer. The Hamilton-Fearing Counter-Guerrilla, (CG) Company judged the contest.

Sgt. Major Obit Allison is faculty sponsor of the CG company. The wind, Cub Scouts, parents, and CG's combined to make an exciting competition.

First and second place prizes were awarded in three year groups. In the eight year old categories, first Lee Van Richardson, Gary Johnson and Alvin Guerrero were tied for second place.

In the nine year old group, first prize went to Al Burns II and second prize went to Harold Ham-

ilton. In the ten year old group, first prize went to Carlen Charlston and second prize went to Byron Johnson.

This is an annual event under the agencies of the cub scout and Military Science Department.

## Berry Solos

Cadet Colonel James W. Berry became this year's second AROTC Flight Student to solo. This momentous event occurred on 31 March 1973. Berry, the Deputy AROTC Brigade Commander, now wears the double wings of an Army ROTC Aviator. He will be commissioned in the Military Intelligence Corps.



The Hamilton Fearing Counter Guerrilla Company judged the Cub Scout Kite Flying Derby on March 31, 1973. The Derby, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 141 is a joint venture which the Counter guerrillas support each year.

# ROTC NEWS

## AROTC Inspection A Success

Prairie View A&M College's Department of Military Science and Army ROTC cadets stood tall during their Annual Formal Inspection on April fifth, 1973. All aspects of Army ROTC, from administration and supply to classroom instruction and cadet drill, were measured against Army standards during the inspection. Colonel Bishop, the Inspection Team Chief, was assisted by officers from Texas A&M, Rice and the University of Houston.

The inspection began with briefings by LTC Jiles P. Daniels, Professor of Military Science, Cadet Colonel Cornelius Easter and Cadet Colonel James Berry. Easter and Berry are respectively, the Cadet Brigade Commander and Cadet Brigade Deputy Commander. The inspection's high point came at 2:15 p.m. when Cadet Colonel Easter directed the brigade to "Prepare for inspection" and the inspection team fanned out to each unit. During the in ranks inspection, cadet officers were evaluated on their commands and

knowledge of their duties. Cadets in ranks were judged on appearance and knowledge of general military subjects.

Although ROTC units are rated satisfactory or unsatisfactory on a pass/fail basis, some areas may be singled out for special praise. As usual, Prairie View's AROTC was rated satisfactory with many outstanding areas. Cadet participation in recruiting and publicity, college support for the ROTC Program, the public relations program and the unit training procedures were rated outstanding, the highest praise in the Army vocabulary. Captain Tommy T. Osborne and Captain Ralph Hamilton received special commendation for an outstanding and effective public relations program. The Hamilton-Fearing Counter-Guerrilla Company was rated the most outstanding unit in the ranks inspection. The entire brigade was commended for its poise in answering questions.

Pantherland's Army ROTC thus capped another year of excellence.

## Anchorette News

By Secceter Phillips

The ambitious Anchorettes baked cookies for the Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Hempstead, Texas. The cookies were appreciated by the patients. This is just one of the few times which the Anchorettes plan to visit the Nursing Home.

It seems as though there is a Navy Ball coming up on the Fourteenth of April and the Anchorettes will be more than ready for it . . . .

The Anchorettes went to Houston last Saturday to do a little shopping in preparation for the ball. Using their head a bit, as well as their talent, some pretty stylish gowns were seen by the Anchorettes. Houston seemed to be the

## Pershing Rifles

### Administer Tests

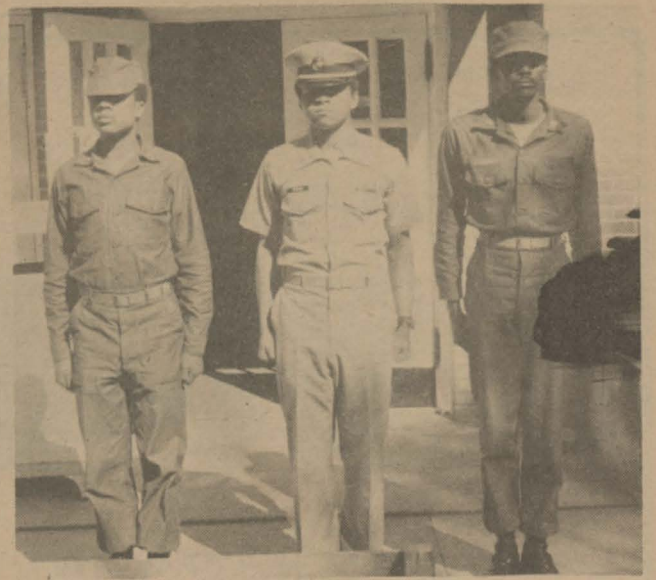
On Friday, April 6, 1973, seven Pershing Rifles from PV will administer tests for selection of the best overall Junior ROTC Cadet in Houston, (TX), Independent School District. The tests, which will be administered in the National Guard Armory will cover basic military subjects. C/Colonel Cornelius Easter, C/Colonel James Berry, C/Major Roy Adams, C/Captain Bruce Allen, C/First Lieutenant Harold Allen, C/Sergeant Major Howard Adams and C/Sergeant Major Reginald Berry will test. This is the second consecutive year that Prairie View's P/R's have inspected Houston's cadets.

happening scene because that following Monday the Anchorettes returned and went to the University of Houston to hear Angela Davis speak.

The Anchorettes would like to extend a hearty Welcome to the new members.

Some people have asked "What are the Anchorettes?" . . . We are the sisters to the Blue Guard and are a constituency of the NROTC Unit. And here is the rest spelled out for you . . . . .

- A— ambitious — in being overachievers striving for excellence
- N— neatness — We are attractive in appearance
- C— courageous — we will tackle anything
- H— heterogeneous — different in kind
- O— orderly — we proceed in a step by step manner taking first things first
- R— radiant — shining forth our goodness and happiness to all who are near
- E— Eager — in that we will try anything to better our world
- T— tenacious — keeping a firm hold on anything that arises, as well as sticking together in times of crisis
- T— tender — we are soft and delicate
- E— elite — in that we are a small organization but pack a punch
- S— sincere — we are free from any element of deceit



## Pre Bulldog At A Glance

On 9 April 1973, the Marine Options of Prairie View A&M College NROTC program began a Pre-Bulldog conditioning period. The Marine Options, MIDN 2/V. WHEELER, PARKER, TAYLOR, BALLAS, LUNDY and AUSTIN were up bright and early responding to the commands of CAPT REED and GYSGT WASHINGTON and the Senior Marine Options, MIDN 1/C JONES, FRANCIS, and GUINN. The reason for this period of pre-conditioning is to familiarize all of the 2/C Marine Options with the daily routine they are to expect while attending Bulldog Training this summer at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia. This period of conditioning will consist

of PT, basic military subjects and training to enable one to become a member of the United States Marine Corps.

This program was planned by the MOI and will last about 2 weeks. At this time the Marine Options should have had a taste of what to expect and will be prepared to make a good showing for the NROTC Unit at Prairie View.

At the conclusion of the program the 2/C Marine Options will be able to complete the "Adam Simpson" Loop, which is an eight mile course that circles Prairie View. Each 2/C Marine Option will also complete the P.F.T. examination and a twelve mile hike.

## Anchorettes On The Move

Within the span of seven short days, the Anchorettes have worked two trips to Houston into their busy schedule. On the first occasion several car loads of Anchorettes simply browsed around shopping centers including the Galleria in anticipation of the Spring Ball on the 14th.

The second trip to Houston resulted in attendance at a lecture given by Angela Davis at Houston Center on the University of

Houston Campus. Among causes discussed by Miss Davis were capitalism and imperialism at home and abroad, racism and the inflationary tendencies of the U. S. economy.

A total of some twenty young ladies participated in the two trips to Houston.

The Anchorettes is the women's auxiliary of the NROTC Unit. Barbara Walker is the Anchorette Commander.

## Why Mandatory ROTC

Faced with the task of preparing youth from varied backgrounds for entering the mainstream of American life as full contributing citizens and leaders, Prairie View A&M College feels that it can best accomplish that goal by requiring mandatory ROTC for all male students. Nineteen other colleges throughout the nation also have mandatory programs.

Most young people, and especially those from poverty-stricken rural and ghetto backgrounds are ill-equipped to make their initial educational decisions without help. Drawing on methods developed and refined throughout history, Army ROTC provides practical instruction in the principles of leadership and in the techniques of organizing, managing and motivating others. This instruction, found in no other

college course, is as valuable to a young man in a civilian career as it is to an officer.

A study conducted at 160 of the more than 280 colleges and universities where Army ROTC is offered showed that ROTC cadets had a higher four-year scholarship average for all college subjects than did all other male students in the same schools.

ROTC, then provides the following: a reserve of educated manpower who are scholars, citizens, and soldiers; a leadership corps that is civilian-oriented with a wide spectrum of interests, abilities and skills; it develops personal values important to both military and civilian life for our nation; and it develops an opportunity for effective citizenship so crucially needed in the free world.



## Pyramids In Action

During the 1973 Spring Semester, twelve young ladies became members of the Pyramid Club of Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. For a public service project, the Pyramids have decided to beautify the second floor of the campus hospital by painting the walls, supplying flowers and magazines, and creating a more pleasing atmosphere for all patients.

In addition, the Pyramids have held a "Food Sale" in Banks Hall to help support their project; so the next time you spend a

night in the campus hospital, (thanks to the Pyramids), your environment should be a pleasant one.

The "Tempting Twelve" Pyramids are as follows:

Lillian Gosey, president; Carolyn Greenleaf, vice-president; Janice Gamble, secretary; Wanda McAfee, treasurer; Daryl Brown, parliamentarian; Carolyn Hill, Sgt.-at-arms; Berlinda Hazeley, reporter; Deborah Barrow, chairman, public service project; Betty Mitchell, co-chairman, public service project; Cynthia Carter; Wanda Palmer, chaplain; Nina McClendon.

## Omega News

William (Big Daddy) Reese and Loranzo Tramble have recently been elected the undergraduate and graduate Omega Men Of The Year. This award is given by Rho Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Bro. Reese is a graduate of Carver High in Waco, Texas. He is presently majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Physics. Bro. Reese is a constant member of the honor roll and is hoping to graduate in May with both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He was a member of the 21 man charter line (Tri-7) here at P.V. and is presently the Baselus (president) of the undergraduate chapter. Whether you know him as Big Daddy, Wild Bill, or Steel Bill, William Reese is one of the most dedicated Omega men around.

Bro. Tramble is member

of the graduate chapter (Theta Chi) here at P.V. He is a resident of the Alta Vista community and teaches here at P.V. Bro. Tramble is an extremely cooperative graduate Bro. Both he and his wife, Marge (Delta Sigma Theta) have been extremely helpful to the undergraduate chapter. They are both overwhelming favorites of all undergraduate Bro's. Hats off to you Bro. Tramble.

Omega Psi Phi would like to also acknowledge the fine job done by our new Bros. in the probate show. The line better known as the Death Tried Four was composed of James (J. D.) Davis, Paul (Bozo) Johnson, Morris (Sly) Walters and Willie (Foo-Foo) Harris. Step high Omega Psi Phi.

Bro. Sweet Don

Big Sister T. Edmond is sponsor of the Pyramid Club and Eta Beta Chapter.

## Crescendo Poetry

The Greeks say Crescendo ain't — it and you can't pay me to pledge it. The Greeks say it's only a social club not known past the Freeze King. I listen and I nod for I know what they say doesn't mean a thing. For I am a black man and no false illusions do I seek. I simply ask, "why does a Black man want to be Greek." What being "Cre" means to me is truly hard to explain if the colors I wear and the colors you wear are not the same. For you see, to wear maroon and gray means more than any words can say. Pride, Dignity, and Love I guess could be named. Self pride, Black Dignity, and Brotherly Love all do I proclaim. For I am Cre, not only externally but internally as well and so will I be, until on this earth I no longer dwell.

## Disciples

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pline of danger. Our temptation is to turn from our tasks to untangle the intrigue, to take time to undo the innuendo, to flee from intimidation and to fight hidden insinuation.

Our safety is in doing our duty in putting our trust in God, in standing steadfast and immovable, and in serving in silence. The result for us will be as it was with Nehemiah, "the work was finished... our enemies... were much cast down in their own eyes for they perceived that this work was wrought of our God." (6: 15, 16).

## Biology Faculty Attends Short Course

Dr. J. E. Berry, Mr. A. T. Burrs, Dr. B. K. Chopra, Dr. L. C. Collins and Mr. S. A. Smith, all faculty members in the Department of Biology, attended various short courses held at the University of Texas at Austin. These short courses were sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and funded by the National Science Foundation. Each of the two-day sessions were the final sequence of a course which each faculty member attended last fall.

Mr. S. A. Smith attended the short course entitled "Single Task Skill Teaching Techniques" on March 1 and 2. There were a total of 10 participants in this course. Mr. Smith felt that the information obtained will be of great value to him. The session was directed by Dr. Joan Creager on the staff of AIBS in Washington, D. C., who is well qualified in the area of modular development.

Drs. J. E. Berry and B. K. Chopra attended the short course entitled, "Water Pollution" on March 19 and 20. This course was under the direction of Dr. D. Kidd, from the University of Arizona. Drs. Berry and Chopra felt that the sessions were worthwhile and that much of the information on water pollution is highly significant. Many of the modern-day problems were discussed and an understanding of these problems is a prerequisite to approaching their solutions.

Mr. Burrs and Dr. Collins attended the course on primate behavior given by Dr. G. Sackett of the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington. These sessions were on March 26 and 27. During these days various aspects of non-human primate behavior was discussed, and members reported on research which had been conducted since the sessions last fall.

Mr. Burrs and Dr. Collins read their report to the group. The report was entitled, "Observations of Aggressive Threats Behavior in A Captive Family of Marmosets, *Oedipomidas oedipus*."

The research upon which they reported was conducted on the Marmoset Monkey colony on the Prairie View A&M Campus. In addition to this research investigation this marmoset monkey colony is used in various research projects



## Deltas Encourage High School Males

The Prairie View Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will have its annual community fund raising endeavor in the form of a Beautillion, Friday, April 27, 1973.

The affair will honor "Mr. Esquire" and will be held in the Prairie View A&M College Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Students, as well as, adults are asked to purchase tickets and attend the affair. All of the six

contestants are hopeful of being the one to win to be named as "Mr. Esquire".

Donation, Students 75c; Adults \$1.50. Mrs. Gwendolyn Carter, Steering Committee Chairman; Mrs. Ruby Dabney, Chapter President; Contestant Advisor, Mrs. Sandra Davis.

Mr. Esquire Contestant are David Charleston, Michael Coleman, Paul Henry, John E. Johnson, Paul Menefee and Carl Tompkins.

## Agronomy Club

Mrs. Mozelle Bennett who is employed in Alumni Hall was the proud winner of a camera. She was a contestant in The Agronomy Club Camera Raffle. Now, she is on a trip to California. She says she hopes that her camera will help her to capture many of the pleasant moments she will experience there. She accepted the camera with her deepest appreciation and smiled with unbelieving joy throughout the day. "Thank the Lord that He may some day smile on you."

Samuel Davis, Agronomy Club



Mrs. Mozelle Bennett

A wildly excited man ran into the police station shouting, "I need help! A man just stole my car!"

"Did you see him?" asked the officer.

"No, but I got the license number as he pulled away."

in the Biology Department.

Both Mr. Burrs and Dr. Collins feel that these short courses offer an opportunity for faculty members to obtain information and ideas from experts in each of the various source topics.

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## Durley To Be Honored

Alexander Durley, veteran football coach for 31 years, will be inducted into the national association of college Director of Athletics Hall of Fame at Cleveland, Ohio at their annual convention June 25-27.

Durley coached at Texas College, Tyler, Texas, from 1935-41 as an assistant football coach. He was named head coach at Texas College from 1941-49. He posted a 45-14-18 record and three championships at Texas College.

In 1949, he left Texas College to become head football coach at Texas Southern, where he stayed until retiring from coaching in 1965. He posted a 101-55-7 record and two championships at Texas Southern.

In 1969, he came out of retirement to take the head football and athletic

director job at Prairie View. He posted a two year 8-10-1 record, before illness forced him to step down at the end of the 1970 season.

He remains at Prairie View as professor of Math and assists in Athletic affairs.

## Womens Track Coach Selected AAU Aide

MISS BARBARA JACKET, professor, Department of Health and Physical Education has been selected by the Women's Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to serve as chaperone on the junior national team that will be competing in Europe this summer.

The team will leave on or around the 6th, of July and return in 3 weeks.

# PV Shines In Own Relays

Hoover Wright, 1972 Olympic Track Coach and his Prairie View Panthers gave the hometown fans something to cheer about before an almost packed Blackshear Field audience, as the Panthers set a new record in the two-mile relay (7:34.5) to also capture outstanding team honors. The Panthers two-mile relay foursome of Ken Taylor, Tommy Pippins, Ray Geter and Cleophus Sharpe, broke the 1966 record of 7:35.2 set by TSU.

Jackie Haliburton, the Panthers' senior high hurdler won the 120 highs with a 14.2. The Panthers had the sprint medley relay won, but All SWAC sprinter Roland Martin

pulled up lame in the anchor leg.

In the Women division the Prairie View Pantherettes continued to run at record-breaking pace. The Pantherettes broke four PV relay records. They broke the sprint medley relay (1:43.2), mile relay (3:56.5), and Pantherettes Mary Wallace and Barbara Busby, broke records in the 440-yard dash and discus. Wallace broke the 440-yard dash mark (57.0) and Busby the discus (112'-1 1/2"). Mary Wallace who also ran on all three relays, was named the outstanding female. The Pantherettes also captured outstanding team honors.

Vance Drewery, a fresh-

man on the Panthers' track team set a new record in the freshman 440-hurdlers with a 54.0 to break former PV All American Jessie Ball's 54.7 freshman mark set in 1968. Drewery was voted the outstanding freshman.

The Pantherettes didn't set a new record in the 440-relay, but they did win it (46-8) to capture all of the relay events. The Pantherettes won seven events.

Beverly Darby won the javelin (86' "10.2"). Carol Cummings won the 100 (10.8).

In the freshman division Lonnie Lewis, an offensive tackle on the Panther football team won the shot put with a 46' "9 1/2" throw.

The Pantherettes are now preparing for the Texas Relays, which is April 13-14. The Panther track team will also run in the Texas Relays.

## College Division Records

Three Mile Run — 1. Tommy Fulton, TSU, 14:36.0; 2. Herbert Griffin, Grambling, 15:26.0; 3. Van Johnson, TSU, 15:35.0; 4. Ernest Hamilton, Southern 15:37.0 New Record, old record by Darron Dodson of Southern, 1966, 14:58.1.

Hammer — 1. Alvin Everett, TSU, 109-11; 2. James Gillard, TSU, 95.3; 3. Lonnie Lewis, Prairie View, 90-1-1/4; 4. Malcolm Dickinson, Prairie View, 73-10.

Steeple Chase — 1. Clarence Talley, Southern, 10:49.3; 2. Van Johnson, TSU, 10:55.3; 3. Leo Bennett, Prairie View, 11:42.0.

Sprint Medley — 1. TSU (Amos Sumpter, Willie Polk, Ron Jenkins, Tommy Fulton), 3:23.4; 2. Arkansas AM&N 3:24.1; 3. Jackson State 3:32.8; 4. Wiley 3:26.9.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Jackie Haliburton, Prairie View, 14.2; 2. Marshall Alexander, Southern, 14.7; 3. Harry Thompson TSU, 14.8; 4. Eric Jones, Prairie View, 14.85.

440 Inter. Hurdles — 1. Carl Stevieson, Southern, 52.3; 2. Ulysses Washington TSU, 52.7; 3. Eric Jones, Prairie View; 4. Carl Thompson, TSU, 53.6; 5. Jesse Williams, Grambling, 56.2.

440 Relay — 1. Alcorn, (Jerry Sims, Willie McGee, James Kinbrough, Adriam Capital), 40.3; 2. TSU, 40-6; 3. Arkansas, 41.0; 4. Prairie View 41.3; 5. Jackson State, 41.4; 6. Southern, 42.2.

Javelin — 1. Henry Combs, Southern, 139; 2. Alvin Everett, TSU, 155-10; 3. Columbus Whittington, Prairie View, 153.

Shot Put — Jesse time a sport publicity director had been named to the NAIA Executive Committee.

Booker's term will run for three years.

## PV Athletes To Appear In National Publication

Ten Prairie View A&M College Athletes have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Athletic directors, coaches and sports information directors from individual Colleges and Universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities . . . not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.

Athletes chosen from Prairie View were: Talmadge Sharpe, Jr., Enoch Morgan, Hise Austin, Jessie Wolf, Ernest Jones, Tom Brock, Walter McCowan, Dufrey Thompson, David Francis and Debra Sapenter.

Sharpe, is a senior and was a starting linebacker on the Panther football team the past four seasons. He was named All SWAC and to 9bonny's All American team this past season.

Recently, at the Prairie View Honors Banquet held for honor students Sharpe was named the Prairie View man, the highest honor for a male student at Prairie View A&M College.

Enoch Morgan has been a starting running back for the Panthers the last three seasons. Hise Austin, was a mainstay in football and track the past three seasons. He is a ninth round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers. Jessie Wolf, a junior defensive tackle on the football team,

was named All SWAC, All Texas and All District NAIA this past season.

Ernest Jones, a junior offensive tackle was named All SWAC and All Texas this past season. Tom Brock, a defensive tackle was a mainstay in the Panthers line. Dufrey Thompson, a junior linebacker was a mainstay at linebacker. David Francis, a freshman, led the team in kickoff returns.

Debra Sapenter, is an All-American quartermiler on the Women track team. McCowan is a four year starter on the Panther basketball team. He is a three time All SWAC selection, four time NAIA All District selection and is the fifth All time PV leading scorer.

Criteria for those selected as outstanding College Athletes of America included leadership, service, scholarship and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

## PV SID Named to NAIA Dist. Committee

Joe Booker, Sports Publicity Director at Prairie View A & M College, has been named to the Executive Committee of district 8 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Booker was named to the NAIA executive committee at the NAIA annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., last week. It was the first

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