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Recipie View A Citizens' Study To Set PV Goals For 19

A&M College during the next 10 professions, ranging from sci- final report in October. Board of Directors.

The study, which also will in- and religion. clude a close look at the present gro institution, will establish August meeting. guidelines for goals for 1978, the college's centennial,

50 to 75 prominent. Negro and ommendations. white citizens from throughout Texas and the nation.

Members of the committee history of the college.' status of the predominately Ne- will be named at the board's

study, requested by Dr. A. I. alumni, system officials, and any next decade." Thomas, Prairie View president, citizens from throughout the will be made by a committee of state who desire to make rec- will give both the board and the guidelines to carry the univer- or will be formed to handle ad-

A citizens' study to define the | Committee members will be off conference in October and be tion which Prairie View should tem President Earl Rudder for role and scope of Prairie View chosen from a cross-section of completed by June, 1969, with a be.

years has been authorized by the ence and engineering to labor, "In authorizing a citizens' Texas A&M University System the humanities and arts, agri- study," noted Dr. Thomas, "the culture, government, military board has taken one of the most "This study will give the instisignificant steps forward in the tution a well defined and well

"It's quite crucial at this excellence." time," he continued, "that such Dr. Thomas said nominations a study be made, in terms of noted the study will be similar will be made by Prairie View trying to clarify specifically the to one conducted for Texas A&M Board members decided the A&M students, faculty-staff and role of Prairie View A&M in the University in 1962. That study,

Board plan calls for the citi- ment from the public regarding

"Prairie View is on the threshold of becoming a college of excellence," he observed. supported plan to achieve true

The Prairie View president made by a citizens' group called study will be equally rewarding. Dr. Thomas said the study the Century Council, established

zens' study to begin with a kick- the type and quality of institu- and Texas A&M University Sys- president said.

"the leadership they are giving to the development of Prairie View A&M."

Rudder said the citizens study will be "master plan or blueprint for the future and is essential to Prairie View's orderly growth and development.

He said the Century Council study at Texas A&M has proved to be invaluable and expressed confidence the Prairie View

A staff with a full-time directadministration a clear commit- sity through its 1976 centennial. ministrative details for the cit-Dr. Thomas praised the board izens study committee, the PV



PV CADETS MEET GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER OF NEW YORK - Success in the NROTC Summer Institute met the NY Governor of the HemisFair during a recent trip by the group to San Antonio.

Opening Convocation Sept. 8 -

Plans Set For Freshman Orientation on Sept. 9-14

The 1968-69 school year will Conference on September 5-6. get underway of fearly on Sun- Classes will begin on September day, September 8 when an Opening Convocation in Parents is scheduled.

Freshman Orientation will begin on September 9 and continue through September 14. Registration for upper classes is set for September 16-17.

Faculty members will start their year a bit earlier as they come in for the annual Faculty

PV Grads Accepted

Science Professor Is A **Consultant In India**

Dr. Jewel E. Berry, Professor of Biology is serving as a the Ph. D. Degree from Notre staff member for several years. ing project drew an additional neering Department.

ANTHER Student Publication, Prairie View A&M College of Texas

VOLUME XLII, NO. 18 Prairie View, Texas JULY 12, 1968

Directors Act On Several **PV** Construction Projets

for renovation of Prairie View 500. A&M College's library and Student Aids and School of Nursing Buildings was approved Tuesday

by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors. The contract went to Homer F. Weavver of Houston, low bidder for the project.

Appropriations totaling \$58,-000 for four previously announced construction projects also were approved.

The board allotted \$30,000 for preliminary design of two new 750-bed dormitories which are expected to cost approximately \$5 million.

A \$16,000 appropriation was authorized for renovation and replacement of furniture in the college's Memorial Student Center.

The two remaining appropriconsultant to an institute for ations were supplemental allothigh school teachers at New ments for street and parking Delhi, India. Dr. Berry received improvements on campus and preliminary design of a new din-Dame and has been a biology ing hall. The street and park- \$1,500 to the Electrical Engi-

Award of a \$69,040 contract \$4,500 and the dining hall, \$7,

Board members also approved three requests for newly authorized faculty development leaves.

James S. Payne, assistant professor of history, was granted a 12-month leave to study for a Ph. D. in history at Indiana Universite

A pira-month leave was awarded Clyde Christopher to work toward a Ph. D. in computer science at Texas A&M and Joseph Berta, music instructor, was granted a one and one-half month leave to study with the American Community Symphony Orchestra in Europe. The board formally accepted zifts and grants for Prairie View totaling \$11,000. Hoblitzelle Foundation provided \$5,-000 for the College Development Fund, while the Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded \$2,500 to the Youth Leadership Institute and the Bendix Corp. allotted

Summer Session Enrollment Up Over Last Year

Enrollment for the first term of the Summer Session has been reported to be well over 2000, representing an increase over the 1884 enrolled the same period last summer.

Increases in enrollment over the summer has been limited due to the lack of student housing. Three major residence halls have been closed for renovation which reduced living accommodations considerably.

Fall Enrollment Expected To Increase

Projected enrollment of the Fall Semester is approximately 4.650.

In projecting enrollment figures for the future, college officials have estimated a student population of around 5000 by 1975 and 5,600 by 1980. The project in for 1980 takes into account a proposed limitation of enrollment in the senior college of Texas. However the figure represents the college's own projection based on the selective admission in keeping with the presidential college philosophy.

In Medical and **Dental Schools**

Several graduates of the Division of Natural Sciences received appointments to Dental and Medical Schools. The list includes: Janice Criner, Meharry Medical School; Albert Lester, Wayne Medical School; Isaac Osborne, Howard Dental School; and Ernest Mayfield, University of Texas Dental School.

Faculty Member Gets Travel Grant

The travel Grant Committee of the Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress has awarded a travel grant to Dr. R. W. Lewis Puerto Rico.

for the purpose of participating in the Western Hemisphere Nu-trition Congress II to be held on August 25-29, 1968 in San Juan, Decan C. L. Wilson, Minst Janice Criner, President A. I. Thomas and Reverend W. Van Johnson.

Desegregation Workshop To Begin Monday

A total of 60 teachers and administrators will participate in a 3 week workshop on problems of desegregation beginning Monday, July 15. Participants will include school personnel from six school districts - Brenham, Hempstead, Magnolia, Nava-sota, Royal, and Waller.

The project, to be directed by Prof. C. A. Thomas, is sponsored by the college, with the aid of a federal grant.

Pre-Registration Active For 2nd 6-Weeks Term

A fairly large number of students have secured permits to register and paid fees for the second six weeks term which be-gins Monday, July 15.

Registration for the pariod is set for Monday, and classes will btgin Tuesday, July 16.

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July 12, 1968

Mathematics Department Receives **NSF Summer Institute Grant**

received a grant of \$21,000.00 to varied experiences to discuss ondary Teachers of Mathemat- ers. ics are studying Elementary The Institute calls for several Algebra and Matrices and Pro- ties. Some are: tours, picnics, states.

TWO

The Objectives of the Institute are:

of the secondary teachers of mathematics by increasing their Students Council Set knowledge and comprehension of basic ideas and concepts in The Lone Star-State Ass'n. of mathematics.

ticipants that they will in turn 1. motivate and encourage anxious as a chosen field. and

The Mathematics Department for teachers with similar and operate a Summer Mathematics Institute for Transform of Sec Institute for Teachers of Sec- ations by meeting (1) among Mathematics. About themselves (2) with staff memthirty (30) enthusiastic Sec- bers and (3) with guest lectur-

Analysis, Introduction to Linear interesting recreational activibability and Statistics in the six parties, etc. The culminating week Institute. Participants of activities include the Institute the Institute represent several Banquet and the Awarding of Certificates. The Institute ends July 26, 1968.

a) to improve the preparation Workshop for High School

Students Councils will hold its

Approximately 50 or more The Department of Chemistry The director of the program the final week, reports of their



Members of the NSF Summer Institute for Talented High School Students

Chemistry Department Holds 10th Summer Science b) to develop such interest and enthusiasm among the par-View on July 28 through August Program For Talented High School Students

Secondary Science Teachers Attend NSF Institute

View A&M College and the Na- E. E. O'Banion. tional Science Foundation of Washington, D. C. Participating in this summer's program Cheerleaders Clinic are 40 teachers from Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Louisiana, To Start Sunday New Mexico, California and Illi-

of study in Biology, Chemistry, held on July 14 through 19th. Fair. His science project was in-ond semester honor roll. Physics and Earth Science. The An outstanding faculty, large itiated during his attendance in program is designed to up-date student enrollment, and ade- this program. the teachers' knowledge as well quate recreation are features of as emphasizing new approaches the 6 day clinic. This program is on a competitive basis. and methods in the teaching of sponsored by the department of science subjects to secondary extra-mural services and health and consists of special topics in earned quality point ratio of 4. staff members of the Division of Natural Sciences, outstand- Home Economics ing lecturers are invited to present special topics throughout the institute.

Field trips to surrounding in-

are serving during this sum-mer's program: Mr. E. K. Jones,

ences is holding its Ninth Sum- Earth Science; Dr. P. L. Young, mer's program 250 students mer Institute for Secondary Biology; Dr. R. G. Thomas, will have participated in the pro-Science Teachers. The institute Physics; Dr. L. C. Collins, Biolo- gram. These students have come is sponsored jointly by Prairie gy. The program Director is Dr from Texas, Louisiana, Idaho,

The program is for six weeks baton twirlers, cheerleaders, ma-ing the second semester, leaving Roberson, Paul Edward Smith, and consists of special courses jorettes, and sponsors, will be finalist in the National Science a total of 241 listed on the sec- Ruby Echols Thomas, Carolyn

Workshop Set

gram began in 1959, it has tants and research advisors for This summer's program will The Division of Natural Sci- Chemistry; Mr. R. E. Gibson, At the termination of this sum- ber of a research team. During director, Arkansas, Indiana, New Jersey, Georgia, North Carolina, Oregon, Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, California, Arizona, Kentucky and Florida. Many of the former participants have finished college and have gone

chemistry with special lectures Twenty-three others attained

This summer, twenty-four They were: Ivy Anderson students mark a decade for Johnnye Ruth Banks, Joe L Prairie View's participation in Beasley, Ronald S. Briggs, Shir-The School of Home Econom- the National Science Founda- ley D. Bryant, Kenneth Car dustrial sites are also a part of ics will sponsor a 3 weeks work- tion enrichment program. The Hinson, Ella Louise Jenkins, the NSF Program. This year the shop for teachers beginning July majority of the participants are Mary Lalita Johnson, Danny Earth Science Class made a 15. The workshop theme is from the state of Texas. Five Roy Kelley, Jacqueline Kennedy, "Current Development and are from out-of-state represent- Paul Ester Madison, Sandra B. The following staff members Trend in Teaching Constructing Kentucky, Florida, Indiana, McDonald, George Henry Mc-Minnesota and Nevada.

students to enter mathematics representatives from high school was selected again by the Na- is Dr. E. E. O'Banion and the results are given in Seminars student council groups over the tional Science Foundation to of- Co-director is Mr. W. E. Reid, of the Annual E. E. O'Banion c) to provide an opportunity state are expected to attend. fer its 10th program for high The entire staff of the Natural school students. Since the pro- Science Division serve as constil-

gained national recognition and the participants during some terminate on dely 19th with a has received applications from phase of the program. A many Farewell Banquet and a Mock high school students from every part of the program is devolved. Commencement Exercise. Each state in the United States and to original research by each storparticipant will receive a Certiffrom several foreign countries. dent in serving as a junior mere licate of Attendance from the

Symposium.

Second Semester Honor Roll **Lists Total of 241 Students**

Five Students Make Straight A's

David L. Brewer, Joan

Daniels (Milford), James The students are selected up- Laymond (Houston), Edward Livingston (Prairie View), and The program is for six weeks Joyce A. Traylor (Liberty)

by outstanding scientists and a quality point ratio of 3.0 and field trip to industrial areas. above (Summa Cum Laude) Shan, Gloria Ann Mosby, Larry

The twelfth annual clinic for on to graduate or professional earned straight A records dur- vin S. L. Roberson, Sandra A. Turner, Genevieve Ware, and

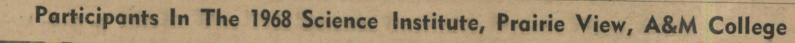
MAGNA CIM LAUDE -Those having attained a quality point ratio of 3.8 to 3.5:

Arredono, Richard urton, Edwin Ross See HONOR ROLL, Page 5

Gwendolyn L. Wooten.

Allen, Verna

acon, Norma Jean Barlow, Woodr Bean, Richard edford, Alfred Ray ranch, Jo An ridges. Sandr rooks, Clarence J. rown, Otto urks, Bessie Adams vrd, Clara Stene oleman, Julia N ombs, Osie V., J Cowins, Rosia Lee Criner, Janice Marie





July 12, 1968

Texas Teacher Corps Enter Third Cycle Program

After two successful years. Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College Teacher Corps is initiating its Third Cvcle Program September 9, 1968. The air of the Corps is to train promising college graduates in special methods in reaching and teaching disadvantaged children. All applicants with bachelor's degrees in any area will be considered regardless of race, religion, sex or national origin. The Teacher Corps program is a two year program that will result in certification for the interns plus a Master of Education degree. Corpsmembers will receive year-round financial Project In Home Economics support.

During the past two years the Teacher Corps has worked with great success within a one-hundred mile radius of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical sas City Division recently visit- dents in summer situations and nearing, Mr. D. H. Carlson, Asand communities.

Applications for the Third Cy- Thomas, and representatives of The highlight of this confer- gineering, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, mediately to the Dilettor, Teach- tive to the development of closer substantial gift to the Engineer- College, Mr. R. E. Cox, Superer Corps, Liewen T. Prairie working relationships between ing Development Fund from the visor Professional Placement, View, Texas 77445.

Dr. O'Banion Aftends **NSF Briefing Session**

Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Head Disity of Colorado.

Featured at the session was a tion. nation.





THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

JUL 1 2 1968

THREE

Faculty Appointments Made by Pres. Thomas

Three new appointments were announced recently by President Thomas. They are -

- Dr. Ivory Nelson, Assistant o the Dean of the College. Dr. Velson is a graduate of Gramb ing College and holds the Maser's and Doctorate degrees in Chemistry from Kansas Univer ity. He is housed temporarily n the Engineering Building and s currently engaged in cost tudies and space utilization His work will also involve instiutional research, including the athering of data for the Dean f Instruction.

- Dr. Robert C. Hughley, reurning to the college staff folowing a two-year absence servng as Program Director, Southwest Educational Development Laboratory. He is presently engaged in Curriculum studies for the President of the College.

- Dr. Jack Echols, returning from a two-year leave during which time he served as an Educational Consultant with the College in Texas school districts and communities. ed Prairie View A&M College and was engaged in conference engineering graduates from Bendix Corporation, Mr. A. E. opment (A. I. D.) in South Vietwith the President, Dr. Alvin I. Prairie View A&M College. Greaux, Assistant Dean of En- nam. Dr. Echols is presently encle Program should be made im- the School of Engineering rela- ence was the presentations of a President, Prairie View A&M graduate offerings and program gaged in a comparative study of

COMPLIMENTS of



a first step in implementation of OFFICES THROUGHOUT TEXAS



The Litter Califier Suys . . .

Dr. Byrd Serves Disadvantaged Families In NYC vision of Natural Sciences, at- Five cities which were seared tended a briefing sussion for by riots in recent years are sub-National Science Foundation In- jects of special research prostitute Directors at the Univer- jects on disadvantaged families under \$1,000 grants of the American Home Economics Founda-

Bendix Gives

field trip in the Rocky Moun- Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, dean of tains. Attending the meeting the School of Home Economics were directors from 50 colleges at Prairie View A&M has reand universities throughout the turned to the campus recently following a period of service in New York City, one of the five cities in the project.

The summer fellowships to five top administrators in home economics to permit intensive one-month experience in innercity settings were announced by the Foundation's Board of trustees Chairman, Dr. Louise Gen- versity, University Park. She the awardees. The coordinator try of Pennsylvania State Uni-

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the Bendix Corporation. Bendix above are the participants in Dean C. L. Wilson, P. E. Dean

presently employs members of this conference: Mr. J. R. Phil- of the College.

Engineering Grant

same manner as the field has

served rural families in gener-

ations past. The fellowships are

long-range programs now being

drawn up to follow through on

said Dr. Gentry. "We feel a

great sense of urgency in pre-

paring more home economists to

join other professions in helping

disadvantaged families in our

nation's cities attain a level of

living which will enable their

children to grow up in dignity

The Foundation announced

that five city agencies had

agreed to provide coordinators

who will act as consultants to

Edith Taittone, Director of

Home Economics Service for the

Community Service Society,

and self respect.

recommendations of the report,'

Dr. Flossie M. Byrd

said the grants would permit in New York City was Miss eaders who are responsible for program and curriculum development to gain first-hand experience in the problems and needs of urban families.

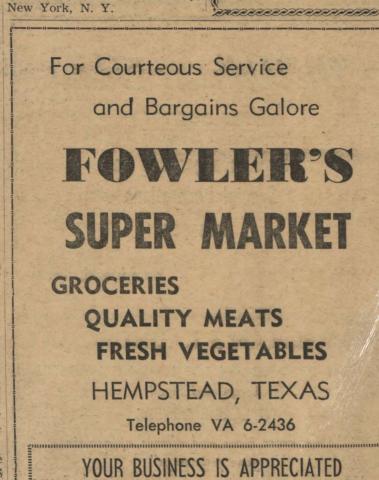
The cities in the program are Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and Washington.

"Findings of the McGrath Report (The Changing Mission of Home Economics, Teachers College Press, June 1968) show the need for more home economists to bring the benefits of the profession's family service approach to city families in the

PV Graduates **Receive MD Degree**

Two former graduates received the M. D. at Meharry Medical College. They were Alfred Poindexter, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Poindtxter, and General Hilliard. General Hilliard finished as the top student in his class in Medical School and was President. He is a former resident of Hempstead, Tex-

Dallas Pierre, another Prairie View graduate received the DDS Degree from the University of Texas Dental School in Houston.



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One Enchanted Evening

By George Edwards

One warm and starry summer night in the community where I was born, as the smoke from a five-gallon can placed beside us to keep the mosquitos away, curled into the wide-eyed horse would neigh moonlit sky, my father told me and stamp restlessly in the the legend of the Batist broth- moonlit stall. Danger. The ers and how they stalked and slew their selected victims un- master if he could, but he cander the "cloak" of invisibility.

Yes, invisibility. As the legend goes, they attained the state through the blackest of Black Magic, using a live black cat and a boiling pot. The sight of a yowling, screaming, clawing, and struggling cat, fighting to stay free of the steaming water entered my mind at this point of the story. I could see the beady eyes of the Batists gleam with satisfaction as house. the cat, with its glassy eves bulging, ceased its struggling ers did exist and were crimi- ever, women, and men over and moaning and floated slow- nally inclined; I doubt they ly around in the pot. As the cat were able to become invisible, boiled and floated and swelled, though I cannot convince the I could see the Batist's dagger aged in my community of that. teeth when they parted their Conjurers of "Black Magic" or red lips in delirious and blood- not, the two were redressed curdling laughter. I saw them from their dastardly deeds at suck each bone of the feline's the unfriendly end of a hangskeleton, expectantly, search- man's rope,

Hempstead, Texas

ing for the one that would full-time employment. transform them into transparency. The magic bone found, I heard them rave once more and move off into the night.

At the victim's home, a horse would talk and warn his not. Strange sounds had attracted the master to the doorway. The light flooding into the yard reveals nothing and he takes a few steps forward. His breath catches when his door closes behind him. He turns, sees nothing, hears a sinister laugh, gives a shriek and its done.

Sickened with horror, I ga- Generally preference will be there my guilt and go into the

Although the Batist broth-

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fessional school training for

careers of service to the nation

and to their communities. Mar-

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demic years 1968-1969 and

1969-1970. In later years the

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candidate must hold a bache-

lor's degree and be willing to

give serious consideration to a

career of public service. He al-

have completed their under-

given to men under 30 years

of age who have recently com-

pleted military service; how-

thirty also will be considered.

field of undergraduate concen-

tration are eligible to apply,

provided the proposed course

of study would lead to a career

of public service in such fields

as business and political organ-

ization, community leadership,

education, law, library science

journalism, medicine, theology

PERIOD OF THE AWARD:

All fellowships are tenable for

two years. The selection com-

mittee may permit a Fellow to

undertake a year of study in-

cluding undergraduate courses

at an assigned university be-

fore beginning full-time grad-

uate or professional study in

his field. This year is consid-

ered the first of the two years

of support. Financial support

beyond the second year of

study will be sought by the

Foundation whenever further

formal study is needed to reach

the Fellow's professional goal.

MENT: The Foundation will

undertake to find employment

for Fellows who have complet-

ed their studies. The Founda

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Information for Candidates imum living stipend of \$400, tax free. In addition, the Foun-PURPOSE: To enable Negro veterans of outstanding promise to pursue graduate or pro- fees.

> ship for preparatory study is held at one of the universities which have agreed to provide special curricula. Fellowships for full-time graduate or professional study may be held at cooperating institution of the candidate's choice.

pay tuition and to add a living . SELECTION: Committees The combined stipends are and representatives of other large enough to provide a real- professions will interview all istic financial alternative to those candidates who are semifinalists for awards. In selecting candidates, interviewing committees will assess the candidate's seriousness of purpose, and the depth and vigor of his intelligence. In choosing candicommittees will primarily consider the personal statement QUALIFICATIONS: The college grades and objective years to come. test scores will also be taken into account

APPLICATION PROCED- a discussion of a candidate's **URE:** Candidates interested in being considered for an awar one year's veterans' education should file an application, a benefits. Only persons who will official undergraduate tran script, a statement of intergraduate education before est, a copy of your military September, 1968, will be elig- discharge papers, and three ible for awards during 1968-69. letters of reference. The per

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Upward Bound:

A Road To College By Phillip Buche

Two years ago, a program dation pays for tuition and called Upward Bound was organized at Prairie View A&M College. What is Upward CONDITIONS: The fellow- Bound? It is a government. program founded to give aid to high school sthdents who wish to attend college but would have difficulty in doing so because of financial and other problems.

For the past two years, the Prairie View A&M Upward Bound Project has been helpstipend to the veteran benefits. of Negro and white educators ing students from surrounding counties go and preserve and prepare to go to college. But the program might not have been formed had it not been for the Prairie View College Administration in cooperation with Washington D. C. agreed to sponsor it. So, the program owes much to the college itdates for interviews, selection self. The program in its two years of existence has done quite well in its primary job. and letters of reference, but Lets hope it continues for

> goals and his reasons for selecting them. Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director, Woodrow Wilson National Fellewship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jobsey 08540.

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NAVY STUDENTS AT HEMISFAIR - Participants in the Summer Institute sponsored by the NROTC are pictured above with an official of HemisFair during the group's visit to San Antonio recently.

Naval Science Institute Begins At PV

candidates will begin a rigorous Prairie View by the NROTC ary, Chief Executive of HEM-6-week Naval Science Institute Unit.

During the 6 concentrated weeks ready completed a very busy son Rockefeller who was also atof the Institute, these young first semester, including a visit tending the fair. men will study Naval History, to Ellington Air Force Base to Naval Orientation and be intro-recet the pilots of the Navy's three weeks of the Naval Science duced to Naval Weapons. This inmous "Blue Angels", a trip to will enable them to commence the Battleship TEXAS and the their junior year as third year San Jacinto Monument. They al-Contract NROTC Students. 20 so hosted a visit by Dr. John U. of the 24 are already attending Monro, the Director of Fresh- INGTON and continue their acathe first Summer School Ses- man Studies at Miles College in a shipboard atmosphere. sion, which has allowed them and former Dean of Harvard

many activities in advance of woblems in Negro Education a 1942 graduate of the U.S. Nathe NSI, including enrichment and recounted his experiences at val Academy and a Naval Avistudy in English and Geogra- Miles College. In addition, the ator since 1946, is Commanding phy, educational field trips and candidates spent a weekend at Officer of the Prairie View the opportunity to converse with the HEMISFAIR in San Antonio NROTC Unit.

On July 15, 1968, 24 NROTC distinguished visitors invited to where they met Mr. H. B. Zach-ISFAIR, Mayor McCallister of at Prairie View A&M College. The candidates have thus al- San Antonio, and Governor Nel-

> be flown to Pensacola where (CUM LAUDE) they will board the USS LEJdemic work and naval training

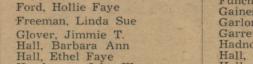
the opportunity to commence College. Dr. Monro discussed Captain F. X. BRADY, USN,

Army ROTC Cadets Attend Summer Camp

Twenty-six cadets from The cadets are living in tents, Regular Army commissions. Prairie View A&M are attending standing tough inspections, un- Six officers and two non-comthe six-week ROTC summer dergoing rigorous physical train- missioned officers from the ing, and attending classes in ROTC faculty at Prairie View rapons familiarizaton.

entire encampment at Camp Each cadet is evaluated indi- mer camp cade. They are: Lt. Eagle, about 15 miles west of vidually by professional officers Col. Lloyd Stark Jr., Lt. Col. the main post. Some 2,300 call and non-commissioner officers. Major Strum, Maj. Marvin J. dets are attending the camp. The cadets also evaluate each Kennedy, Maj. Morris McDaniel, where they received the equiv- other, and the results of their Maj. Zinerva White Jr., Capt. alent of Army basic training, performance and evaluation re- Edward E. Carter, SFC Jesse W. The training, however, is keyed ports will determine whether Green and SP-5 Norris F. Coto their becoming Army officers, they are selected for Reserve or gell.

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READY, AIM, FIRE! Cadet Jesse L. Watson III of Gladewater, Texas, gets some experience with an M-60 machinegun as a part of his Army ROTC summer camp training at Fort

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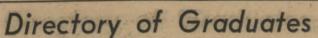
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effort is being made to aid the Brown students in exploring the var- Bosti ious academic disciplines offered Burre at Prairie View. To this end, Davis eighteen (18) department heads and school deans have been invited to give the participants an overview of their own academic disciplines and a profile of the type of student who experiences success or failure in that discipline

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date, include an exhaustive sur- Grants and loans were made ector.

June 17th.

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SCIENCE INSTITUTE - High School students in the annual Summer project sponsored by the Science Department are shown in the laboratory assisted by a Professor.

July 12, 1968

SPECIAL PROGRAMS **Experiment In Living**

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to another with its resultant credit for the first summer ses- the summer. Henry M. Willsion and will enroll in regular iams, of the Department of Ec-Some other experiences, to classes the second summer term. onomics, serves as project Dir-

Upward Bound Project Begins Third Year

College Upward Bound Project TBM Keypunch operation. Many School, at Detroit, Michigan. has started its summer program proportunities are also provided Other members of the staff on campus for the third sucby high schools and graduate Tair at San Antonio.

rived on campus June 10th for gram this summer, and a new D. Morris, Department of a five day orientation program. innovation, includes the enroll- Health and Physical Education, The Participants arrived on ment of the high school gradu- Prairie View A. and M. College campus June 16th with the or- ates in two college courses. Recreation Director; Mrs. John ientation program starting on These students and this feature Ella Carroll, English Teacher, for those students who will en- as; Mr. Warren R. Wood, Andmatics, communications, typing, Connecticut. Phillip Burke, for- selor. reading, music, art, crafts, driv- merly of Central High Schoil, The other Upward Bound Mr. Arthur L. Foston, Electron- B.; Woodson, Cornelia; Wooder education, photography, cer- Galveston, Texas, has returned Staff members include the Tu- ics; Mr. Marion Henry, Photo- son, Linda; Yance, Dillion: Eng-

The Prairie View A. and M. Ms. metalcrafts, welding, and Cranbrook Preparatory High

cessive summer. The Staff, com- educational and cultural nature. Ola V. Burton and Miss Onetia posed of college and high school One of the trips planned for the Pinkard, Secretaries, Mr. Bookteachers, counselors from near- seamer will include the Hemis- er T. Sears, Counselor, Lincoln High School, La Marque, Texas and undergraduate students, ar- A special feature of the pro- Program Assistant; Mrs. Emma represent a "bridge" program Lee High School, Baytown, Tex-eral different institutions. A- Driver Education; Mr. H. L. gram come from high schools ter college, full time, in Septem- erson High School, Anderson, mong these are Miss Cheryl Jones, Metal Technology, Mr. in Brenham, Brookshire, Con-ber. The courses will grant six Texas, Mathematics; Mrs. Pearl Parker, Hempstead High Joseph Mack, Drafting Technolroe, Galveston, La Marque, Nav- semester hours of college credit S. Martin, Prairie View Train- School; Miss Sharon Carter, ogy, Mr. William H. Warren, asota, Prairie View, Sealy, Wall-if successfully completed. The ing School, Prairie View, Texas, Southwest Texas State College, Woodwork, and co-ordinator of er, Wharton, Hempstead, Hous- professors for this aspect of the Art; Mrs. Ella C. Weaver, for- at San Marcos and Miss Loretta the Hobby activities, and Mr. program are Mr. William H. merly a member of the Music M. Cielinski, from Stephen F. Huey Beckham, Crafts. The Upward Bound Project is Chapman and Mr. Sidney W. department at Prairie View A. Austin College, Nacogdoches, The project is ably supported financed jointly by the Office of Spalding, of the Department of and M. College; Music; Miss Texas. Those from Prairie View through the cooperation of all Economic Opportunity and English and Mr. Lionel Ware, Marion A. Monroe, Carver High are Mr. Sammie Tate, Miss Clar- segments of the college, and has Prairie View A. and M. College, and Mr. Willie E. Taylor of the. School, Houston, Typing; Mrs. issa Gamble; Mr. Carl E. Set- experienced the success it has and sponsored by the college. Department of Mathematics, Evelyn O. Turlington, Waller tles, Mr. Carl E. Moore, Mr. through the interest exhibited The program is designed for Prairie View A. and M. College. High School, Waller, Texas, Typ- Clinnon O. Harvey, Mr. Daniel by all concerned. The project is high school students from low Two of the members of the ing; Mrs. Grace E. Moore, Read- S. Anderson, Miss Faye E. Directed by Dr. Carl C. Weems, income families with the poten- Prairie View Project are involv- ing Specialist, Worthing High Brown, Miss Anna M. Conner, a member of the Staff of the Detial for college, but who may or ed in activities off campus this School, Houston, Texas, Read- Miss Amy Joyce Davis, Miss partment of Education. may not have been motivated to summer. Jacqueline Branch, a ing; Miss Adelfa Arredondo, Clara A. Crawford, Miss Sylvia seek an education beyond high high school graduate from Roy- English and Spanish Teacher, Watson, Miss Myrtle J. Williams Directory al High School, Brookshire, Tex- Hungerford High School, Hun- and Miss Amanda L. Williams. The Prairie View Project in- as, is a participant in the Ex- gerford, Texas, Spanish; Mrs. Mrs. Jesusa A. Mendez is al- CONTINUED from Page 6 cludes a program designed to periment for International Liv- Helen B. Hull, Counselor and so a member of the staff assist- L.; White, Katherine; Wick-(1) provide motivation for its ing, and will spend the summer Librarian, Hempstead High ing the Project in a number of ware, Joe O.; Williams, Bobby participants as well as develop- in Mexico City, Mexico, and School, Hempstead, Texas, and serving as an advisor Roy; Williams, Claudette; Willmental and remedial opportuni- Henry L. Clark, Jr., a student at Counselor; and Mr. Woodrow and aide with the participants. jams, Johnnie L.; Williams, ties. A wide variety of activities, Waller High School is attending W. Jackson, Counselor and Act- The hobby activities of the Mary P.; Williams, Mazie; Willmany of an optional nature, are the Yale University Summer ing Principal of Carver High project are also supported by the iams, Mytris; Williams, Myrtle provided which include mathe- High School, at New Haven, School, Navasota, Texas, Coun- following staff members of the J.; Wilson, Jo Ann; Wilson,



EXPERIMENT IN LIVING GROUP

ARMY-NAVY NEWS



TOP PHOTO - Major Maynard Brown is pictured with Mrs. Brown following his promotion and announcement of orders to service in Viet Nam. Center - Navy men during recent visits off-campus.

school of Industrial Education Tommy Earl; Woffard, Verta amics, copper tooling, electron- to the project after a year at tor-Counselors representing sev- graphy; Mr. Eugene Jackson, lish.



Wins NAIA Track Title

Keeping the PV winning flag high, the college track team, coached by Hoover Wright, has looked good in meets all across the nation this year, and climax-ing with the coveted national relevant to the second straight day refused ing with the coveted national (N. A. I. A.) championship.

The local team clocked 3:06.5 in the mile relay to win the na- Johnsin who ran the fastest 800 1. tional title in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Prairie View with 47 points, Arkansas AM&N was second with 45 1/6 points and Eastern Michigan third with 42.

Panther James Bagby also won a first in the shot put with a throw of 57 feet and 7 8inches.

Coach Wright's team also participated in the U. S. Track and Field Federation National Championship meet at Butler Stadium in Houston

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geles on June 29-30. The sur- to wilt. Johnson finished strong prise of the occasion was "a in 1:46.5, only two strides be-lean whippet" named Felix hind Oregon's Wade Bell's 1:46.-

meters of his life. Johnson, who A few of Prairie View's top just completed his junior year

Grid Team May Play Game In Dome and Washington D.C.

making final schedule plans, it has been revealed that bringing the game to P. V. fans there are possibilities the Pan- via closed circuit television. thers may play Grambling in The astrodome possibility Washington, D. C. and Texas grows out of the fact that Prair-Southern in the Astrodome in ie View will serve as host in the Houston.

exciting and both are possible at sen Stadium site may not be this date. The Athletic Council available. But P. V. and T. S. U. is negotiating with the promot- fans feel that this is the one ers of the annual "Capital City" predominantly Negro college or "D.C." Classic in Washing- game big enough to entertain ton concerning the shieduling the idea playing in the "dome". of Prairie View's regular none The game when hosted by P. game with Grambling in the Na- V. has attracted from 15 to tion's Capitol. The catenell is 20,000. With the added attrac-currently studying the Invita- tion of the Astrodome, it will be tion and so are Grambling offic- upped to 30-40,000, some fans ials.

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