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Student Election Results Listed



Clayton Mayfield

Charles Bryant

IN RUN-OFF FOR SGA PRESIDENT — Both are juniors and political science majors. Mayfield is from Beaumont — Bryant's home is Marshall.

Run-Off Set For Next Week

A run-off election for four Student Government Association offices has been set for next week.

In Thursday's general election, Clayton Mayfield received 237 votes to Charles Bryant's 198 in the race for SGA President. The two juniors will head the run-off election next week. Gordon Benjamin picked up 43 votes in the race for President.

Another run off is slated in the position for Vice-President Mary Lewis, who received 205 votes Thursday will be matched against Johnny Johnson-

173. Faye Brown also received 45 votes.

For SGA Secretary, the run-off is between Sandra Baker and Linda Blocker. Miss Baker led the field in the general election with 173 votes. Miss Blocker received 168 and Cecelia Gibson 116. A run-off is also scheduled for a male Representative on the Alumni Board. Chester Burks (146) will oppose Leonard Baker-89. Charles Russell received 87 votes for third place.

In the race for Director of Organizations, Odis See *RUN-OFF, Page 10*



AT HONORS CONVOCATION — The Lt. Governor receives plaque from President A. I. Thomas following his dynamic and timely address here Tuesday.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes Challenges PV Students

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes gave assurance of his continued interest and support for P. V. A&M, but warned that the college student, faculty and administration must get into the battle and to everything possible for themselves.

Lt. Governor was the principal speaker at the honor day convocation held on campus April 21. He also spoke and answered questions by students and faculty at a small group meeting held following his address.

President A. I. Thomas amended the large group of

students who received special tribute on the occasion.

Students serving on the program included Delialah Anderson, Osie Combs, Ronnie Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy.

The college faculty was dressed in full academic attire, participated in a professional and recession-al before and following the program.

The presidents dinner for honor students was held at 7:30 p.m. the same date. The four class presidents spoke on "Our Commitment to Scholarship".

Hempstead - PV - Waller

City Council Votes on 3-Way Telephone System

Petition Highway Department to Install Stop Light at Highway 290 Intersection

A Resolution proposing a three-way telephone connection with the cities of Hempstead, Prairie View, and Waller was scheduled to be voted on by the City Council on Monday night.

The cities of Hempstead and Waller have already approved the Resolution. The proposal includes a slight increase in cost as follows:

*Residence - One party flat rate - \$1.00 per month additional - Two party or more flat rate - \$.50 per month additional.

*The increase in rates would be the same for all three cities.

One additional telephone employee will be added at

Prairie View by Bell Telephone Company.

The Chamber of Commerce and other organized groups have been contacted by city officials and these groups are 100% in favor of the Resolution for the three-way hook-up, it has been reported.

The Monday night council meeting also included discussion on the need for a traffic light for the City of Prairie View at Intersection FM. 1098 and Hwy. 290. Many requests have been made by citizens to seek a traffic light for this extremely busy intersection.

Faculty Recognition Banquet Saturday

The Annual Faculty-Staff Recognition Banquet will be held in the Mem-

Honors Program Held Sunday Night

The college wide Honor's and Awards Program was held Sunday night in the Memorial Center Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Outstanding students in various schools and departments were honored, as well as scholarship and citizenship in the various residence halls.

The Greek lettered organizations were awarded scholarships. Persons selected to appear in the 1969-70 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were also scheduled to receive awards.

orial Student Center Ballroom on Saturday, May 2.

During the program, each staff member will be presented with a certificate of service to the College and a sterling silver service pin. Persons serving the college 25 years and over will receive special recognition awards.

A large faculty-staff Committee appointed by President A. I. Thomas is now at work with efforts to make the affair an outstanding event of the year. In addition to the awards ceremonies the program will include entertainment by student groups.

Schedule of Coming Events

- ★President's Convocation — April 30
Congresswoman Shirley Chilsom
- ★Industrial Education Conference — May 1-2
- ★Annual Faculty-Staff Recognition Banquet May 2
- ★Parent's Day — May 3
- ★Women's Week May 3-8
- ★Athletic Banquet May 12
- ★Senior Week May 11-17
- ★Armed Forces Day May 16
- ★Alumni Day — May 16
- ★Commencement Day May 17
- ★Final Examinations May 18-23
- ★First Semester Closes May 23



DELTA SIGMA WIN HUGE TROPHY — Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority receive giant trophy award from Dr.

Thomas for being the Greek organization maintaining highest academic average.



TOP SCHOLAR — Hilda Soto, junior from San Antonio, receives award for having highest average among members of campus Greek Letter organizations.

President's Banquet

Academic Achievement Students Are Credited For

The President's Annual Banquet for Honor Students was held Tuesday evening, April 21 in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

A total of forty students received special awards (Trophies) for special achievement in the schools and departments of the college and also by classification.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority won a huge Trophy for the Greek Letter organization having the highest academic average.

Hilda Soto of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was honored as the female Greek student having the highest average. John W. Henderson of Phi Beta Sigma received recognition as the male student with the highest average.

Students with the highest grade point average for the first semester by schools and departments included: James Alfred, Agriculture; Rose Marie Carr, John Jackson, San-
See *STUDENTS, Page 10*

Air Force to Recruit Here April 29

BRYAN, TEXAS. The U. S. Air Force announced today that 1st LT. MARSHA HOLDER, Women's Recruiting Representative from Houston, Texas will visit on campus of Prairie View A&M College April 29, 1970.

Lt. Holder will head up an Air Force Selection Team that will be in the lobby of the MSC building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. MSGT. MARION A. McCULLOUGH, Air Force Recruiter from Bryan, Texas and TSGT. VIRGIL R. HYNUM, Test Administrator will be present for this visit.

Students graduating soon are asked to stop by the counseling table and visit with Lt. Holder and the Selection Team. Learn first hand without any obligation how your future blends in with the United States Air Force.

Complete details on any Air Force program may be obtained from the Recruiting Office at 216 West 26th St., Bryan, Texas, PH 822-3061.

NOLOGY. They conveyed the significance of the computers with progressively changing trends in education. It was stated that although today computers are used mainly in the business office, arranging, storing, and computing data, it's use with young people, in the class room, could be a fantastic improvement in education.

The two members of the discussion further stated that this relatively new teaching medium (by use of computers) is still classified in the framework of experimentation.

The Veterans Administration's loan guaranty service guaranteed nearly one-quarter million home loans for veterans in 1969.



Educational Innovations

An education 483 class, instructed by Dr. W. Walters, visited Data Processing here at Prairie View A&M College. Two members of the class, Hosea Henderson and R. W. Robinson presented a report under the heading of Educational Innovations. They dealt specifically with COMPUTER TECH-



TEXAS A&M NEW COMERS WIVES — Group (Pictured above with PV staffers) visited the campus last week. They are all new at Colelge Station this year and represent many states and two foreign countries.

Investment Seminar Graduates Thirty

For thirty members of the Prairie View Community, April 15th was more than just settlement day with Uncle Sam. It was graduation day come early.

The course was a nine-session series in investing and money management. It was coordinated by Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Continuing Education and taught by Mr. Cliff Rosner, an Account Executive in the Houston office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Having begun on February 11th, the series offered faculty members and senior classmen the opportunity to learn about the various forms of investment and merits and risks of each. Included in the series were lectures on Bonds, Mutual Funds, Stocks and Treasury Obligations. Mr. Rosner gave pointers on how to interpret financial reports, how stocks were bought and sold, how to spot a dishonest salesman, and how to make your money work for you.

Mr. Rosner expressed his thanks for the sincere cooperation of Dr. Brown and the school administration. To date he has coun-

seled several Prairie View staff members toward more productive investment. He advises that there is never any charge for the service he renders, though there generally is a commission charge levied for purchases or sales of securities through his firm. He has offered to accept collect calls from our campus from anyone interested in opening an account or seeking investment advice.

There is a strong possibility that the lecture series will be repeated next semester. Interested parties may contact the office of the Director of Continuing Education. Mr. Rosner can be reached in Houston at 225-4455. His address is Suite 900, First City National Bank Building, Houston, Texas 77002.

Graduates were awarded diplomas certifying them See INVESTMENT, Page 3

Texas A&M Gets Okay For Five New Degree Programs

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has authorized Texas A&M University five new degree programs, including Ph. D. degrees in sociology and health and physical education.

Bachelor of Science degrees were approved in biomedical science, engineering technology and industrial safety.

Dr. Horace R. Byers, Texas A&M academic vice president, said the new programs will be initiated this summer.

The doctoral degree in sociology will be offered by the newly created Sociology and Anthropology Department in the College of Liberal Arts.

At an earlier meeting, the Coordinating Board approved a Texas A&M plan to divide its Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department into two separate departments, with the Agricultural Economics Department remaining part of the College of Agriculture.



FAA EXAMINATION GIVEN — On April 21, 1970 some forty students in all academic areas were administered the Federal Aviation Administration (Air Traffic Controllers) Examination. Persons who pass the examination

qualify for employment with FAA as controllers of air traffic.

We are extremely proud of those students who took the examination because we had a 98% participation which is far above the 60% usual participation.

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Dr. G. Woolfolk Appointed to Commission by Governor Smith

The Governor of the State of Texas, The Honorable Preston Smith, has appointed Dr. George Ruble Woolfolk, Professor and Chairman; The Department of History Prairie View A&M College of Texas to the seven member American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission. 1976 will mark the 200 anniversary of the founding of this nation and the commission has the responsibility of charting for the nation where and how the celebration will be carried out.

This nomination caps a year of honors coming to Dr. Woolfolk, especially in the area of his professional life. In November he chaired at the Washington Meeting of the Southern Historical Association the session in Business History. He was also invited for the second year to be a member of the membership committee of the Texas Historical Association, and will chair the session in Urban History at their 74th Annual Meeting in Austin in May. He has also been appointed to the state organization committee of the American Association of University Profes-

sors. He delivered in March one of the honor's lectures before Gamma Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (International honor society in economics) entitled, "The Plan-tation Economy and Cultural Change, 1865-1930: an Application of the Rostow Schema." He has also been a consultant to the "Black Frontier" Project of the University of Nebraska, where seven films are being produced for television use that tell the story of the Negro in the West beyond the Mississippi River. Waller county, the seat of his residence, has asked him, under the leadership of Miss Jimmie Rene Ogg, to help with the co-ordination of the Centennial Celebration program and the writing of a scholarly history of the county by 1973. With several books and many journal articles to his credit, he continues his professional status thru the completion of computer research in History, the membership of the Board of Editors of the Journal of Negro History and continued book reviews for professional journals.



Dr. George Woolfolk

Teacher Corps At Flatonia And Lexington

Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle announced in a recent telegram that the Washington Office of Teacher Corps had agreed to negotiate a fifth cycle Teacher Corps application with Flatoria and Lexington Independent School Districts and other cooperating school districts. The Teacher Corps Training Program in the area will be conducted by Prairie View A&M College.



(l-r) Dean Trent, Director of Teacher Corps, Prairie View; R. B. Tolson, Federal Projects Coordinator, Flatonia, and Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle.

Tentative Schedule for Senior Week Activities

Monday, May 11, 1970
— Senior Breakfast

Tuesday, May 12, 1970
— Conference and Fellowship with perspective schools. Fellowship — Alumni House

Wednesday, May 13,

1970 — Senior Class Picnic — Lake Somerville

Thursday, May 14, 1970
— Popular Artist 8-11 — U. M. O. C. Contest Sadie Hawkins Day.

Friday, May 15, 1970
— Practice — Field House — 7:30 a.m., Hour with President — 7:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Center Ballroom.

Saturday, May 16, 1970
— Practice — Field House — 7:30 a.m., Alumni Activities — Memorial Center 12:30-2:30 p.m. — Banquet M. C. 8-10 p.m.

Sunday, May 17, 1970—
Commencement — Field House 11:00 a.m.

Investment

CONTINUED from Page 2 as having completed a course in "How to Invest Wisely". They attended six or more of the meetings.

These persons were awarded diplomas by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. for having attended the Investment Seminar conducted at Prairie View A & M College for six weeks or more.

1. Mr. Henry L. Cyrus
2. Mrs. Mary Catchings
3. Dr. R. N. S. Rao
4. Miss Gwendolyn Adams
5. Mrs. Savannah Collier
6. LTC. Vernon Black
7. Maj. Wilmer Andrews
8. Mr. Richard Squires
9. Dr. James Kirkwood
10. Mr. Conrad Hargest
11. Mrs. March Tramble
12. Mr. Lincoln Catchings
13. Mr. Murphy Crawford

14. Mrs. Esther Tyler
15. Dr. Jewell Berry
16. Mr. Donald Sowell
17. Mrs. Janet Squires
18. Dr. R. B. Badachape
19. Mr. Billie J. Chew
20. Cpt. Tommy T. Osborne
21. LCDR. R. A. Frederick
22. Mr. C. A. Thomas
23. Dr. I. Kasiraj
24. Mr. Raymond Welch
25. Mrs. Bertha Dinkins
26. Mr. Sam R. Daruvalla
27. Mr. Woodie Wallace

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Editorial Comment

The Function of Law

Editor's Note — These functions of law should be of special interest to Americans everywhere. They shall also have special meaning to PV-ites.

Representative government is rooted in a system of just and humane laws.

To be just and command obedience.

Laws must be reasonable. Since law seeks to regulate human actions, it must be based on a realistic view of human nature, not on the whim of a person holding authority.

Law must promote the common good. It should not decree — in theory or practice — special privileges for some at the expense of others.

Law must be enacted by someone holding authority. Only those with public responsibility, duly conferred, can make civil laws.

Law must be known. A law must be proclaimed to the citizenry before they can be expected to obey it. In civil law, the presumption is that the law is known, so that ignorance of the law is no excuse for violating it.

Law has sanctions. Those who break the law are held accountable and punished — but only in accordance with the seriousness of the offense. Innocence is presumed until guilt is proven.

Law is limited. Law can establish only the minimum of rules necessary to social order. Many actions — held to be immortal but private in nature — are beyond the scope of the law.

Law cannot be perfect. As the product of fallible human reason, law reflects its origins. Also, changing circumstances can render a law — or a punishment — obsolete or ineffective. This need not invalidate the law but it may call for its modification.

Laws vary in importance. Some laws are more vital to the common good than others.

Laws, when just, must be obeyed. But not all civil laws are just (e.g., those decreeing racial separation or religious or political suppression). The burden is on those who would disobey to prove their case. Those who would change a law by civil disobedience must be willing to accept the penalties demanded by that law until and unless proper authority declares the law unjust.

Law depends on public acceptance. Even in a democratic system, more police may be needed, but massive numbers of police cannot ensure a lawful society. Only belief in, and respect for, law by the majority of the citizens can do that.

What One Person Can Do

Any effort that leads to the betterment of human existence usually begins in the heart of one person who dares to dream and cares enough to right a wrong.

Whether it is a cup of cold water given to a thirsting man or an irrigation project designed to turn a parched plain into productive farmland, it starts when someone says "yes" to God's mandate to put love into action.

A multiplication, millions of times over, of such "drops in the bucket" can achieve breath-taking change from a world sickened by war, injustice and hostility into a humanity that bears greater resemblance to the divine image in which it was created.

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Weekly News Print

Veteran Benefits

HR-11959, the measure to increase VA educational assistance allowance and provide other amendments to the education program, passed the U. S. Senate on March 23, 1970. Earlier, the proposal passed the House of Representatives on March 18, following resolution of differences between the House and Senate passed versions by the Conference Committee.

President Nixon signed the bill into law (PL 91-219) on March 26, thus giving a 34.6 percent increase in G. I. Bill benefits for the Vietnam Era veterans. Retroactive to Feb. 1, the measure would cost an estimated \$132.4 million for the remainder of the current fiscal year and \$275.5 million for the year beginning July 1.

A veteran who is single and is going to school full-time now receives \$130 a

month under the former GI Education Bill. His payments under the new bill will be \$175 per month. A veteran attending school 75 percent of the time will have his payment increased from \$95 to \$128 a month. A half-time veteran student will receive an increase from \$60 to \$81 a month.

Married veteran students (going to school full-time) with one dependent will receive \$205 a month (instead of \$155) and with two dependents \$230 (instead of \$175); for each additional dependent, they will receive \$13 (instead of \$10).

The Veterans Administration has estimated that there are 3.7 million veterans of the Vietnam War era (since 1964) and that the figure will rise to 5.7 million by the end of 1971.

Dissent

Ever since Spiro Agnew became a household word and his speeches in Des Moines condemning the media and in New Orleans condemning dissent became the Bible for the "Silent Majority", the entire question of the role of dissent in this country has been under examination. Critical of the President's policies in Vietnam, on race relations and urban problems; taking seriously the guarantees of the Constitution to free assembly, speech, and press, millions in this country have turned

to protest as the medium for emphasizing their message.

The causes of dissent, the means, the forms it assumes, and the responses to it are all components in the present controversy. Trying to take all of these components into consideration greatly magnifies the complexity of the problem and perhaps creates more questions than it answers. Yet, complexity in the search for understanding is far preferable to oversimplification for political expedience.

Regent Appointments By Governor Smith

Governor Smith named eight members to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. They are Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston, John T. Steen of San Antonio, Dr. George Ruble Woolfolk of Prairie View, Mrs. Ina May McAdams of Austin, Sam Kinch of Austin, Charles Ray Ritcheson of Dallas and Frank Tolbert of Dallas.

Smith also made these appointments: Hospital Advisory Council — Edward S. Reese of Gonzales, Jesse H. Oppenheimer of San Antonio, Robert P. Gordon of San Angelo, Charles M. Kennedy of Texarkana, Sister Mary David of Houston and George David Trader of Robstown.

Interim Committee on Aid to Private Education — Manual C. DeBusk of Dallas, Ben R. Howell of El Paso, Sister Margaret Evans of Houston, Jack McIntosh of Austin and Dr. John Moseley of Sherman.

Commissioners of the National Conference of Uni-

The Restless Search

Deep within each person there is a restless search for harmony. It is here that God touches man's being whether He is recognized or not.

Despite the apathy, cynicism, despair or rebellion that afflict so many, countless people want to know, "What can I do?" Theirs is not so much an expression of hopelessness as a plea for guidance.

This double search — for inner peace and outward direction — is ure to end in frustration without divine help. Neither can it be achieved without human cooperation.

The Hebrew prophet grasped this fundamental truth when, in God's name, he declared to his countrymen: "Share your bread with the hungry and shelter the homeless poor . . . then will your light shine like the dawn and your wound will be quickly healed over." (Isaiah, 58:7)

"God saw all He had made, and indeed it was very good." (Genesis 1:31)

Nixon Should Apologize To American People

By Dick Gregory

President Nixon traveled from the White House to the Astoria, substituting for the number one administration apologist Spiro Agnew, to extend a personal apology to French President Pompidou for the protest demonstrations which had followed him during a visit to the United States. Nixon's apology gave rise to other voices of dissent, among them Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. Daley said he thought Chicago demonstrators ought to be complimented for "the orderly manner in which they exercised their rights as American citizens." Thus another footnote is added to the Chicago convention story and the recent Conspiracy Trial. When demonstrating in Chicago, one is more likely to get official approval if the demand for peace is limited to the Middle East and not extended to cover Southeast Asia.

It was good to see President Nixon in an apologetic mood, but I would rather see him extending personal apologies to Americans instead of on their behalf. President Nixon has much to apologize for, and perhaps a series of open, public apologies could actually be a starting point toward enacting Nixon's campaign promise of "bringing us together."

President Nixon might begin by apologizing to little black children in Lamar, South Carolina, for creating the public atmosphere which encouraged the vicious and inhuman attack by a racist, angry mob on school buses delivering students in accordance with the federal law of the land. The policy of the Nixon administration regarding school desegregation has been one of the deliberate caution rather than the "deliberate speed" ordered by the Supreme Court. Busing received a special coolness from the White House. The administration stance has been in defiance of law and order, refusing to immediately and thoroughly effect an orderly implementation of the law of the land. Such an official attitude, deploring busing and slighting law and order, is bound to trigger the overturning of school buses, the crushing of fenders and the breaking of windows, and the instilling of terror in innocent little black students. It is ironic that most folks were beginning to feel such open expressions of bigotry and racism were relics of a past decade. It takes a Nixon-Agnew combination to resurrect such practices once again.

President Nixon would do well to offer a personal apology to the grief-stricken mothers of young teenage narcotics addicts whose lives have been wasted or lost because the flow of heroin into America has not been seriously combated. Let President Nixon apologize to the victimized American public for still refusing to launch an all-out attack on organized crime. When heroin leaves Turkey on its way to the veins of ghetto youth in the United States, it stops off in Paris for a curing process.

President Nixon owes a special apology to the legal profession in general, and former Chief Justice Earl Warren in particular, for insulting the highest court bench in the land in offering such mediocre appointments to fill a Supreme Court vacancy as Clement Haynesworth and G. Carswell.

Many apologies should be extended to the American consumer. The federal government is well aware of the poisons in the food Americans are buying and eating every day. For example, an additive in frozen foods, especially frozen orange juice, which is known to cause heart trouble. And the federal government knows that radiation emanating from both color and black and white television sets is causing brain damage and other ill side effects in little children who spend too many hours too close to the tube.

The apologies due the oppressed poor in America by President Nixon suggest an endless list. The President should apologize for the government purchase of \$89,000,000 worth of grapes sent to Vietnam to break the back of a boycott designed to help and dignify Mexican-American grape workers. The President should apologize to hungry and starving white, black, Indian, Chicano and Puerto Rican children in America for insisting that they be "protected" rather than fed — for spending billions for an anti-ballistic missile system to protect from an unknown enemy, while the very real

See NIXON SHOULD, Page 5

form State Laws — Tom Martin Davis of Houston, Talbot Rain of Dallas and Millard H. Ruud of Austin.

State Board of Chiropractic Examiners — Dr. S. M. Elliott of Dayton.

Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission — John A. Mehos of Galveston.

Farm-Ranch Study Committee — Claude K. McCan, Jr., Victoria; James M. Price, Corpus Christi; Joe Key York, Jr., Kinney; Joe David Nankin, Ralls; and Frank H. Lewis, Bay City.

Smith named 75 to serve on governor's advisory committee on aging and appointed a steering committee on children and youth to plan state participation in the White House conference on children and youth.



Scenes from the Ike and Tina Turner Revue along with the Ikettes and Ike's Kings of Rhythm Orchestra, which appeared in concert recently on campus.

Comes to Prairie View Miss Texas Pageant

by Geneva Chapman
The preliminary Miss PV-Miss Texas contest held in the Memorial Ballroom, April 22, presented 11 possible candidates for the coveted title. The contestants were Betty Grant, Yvonne Harrison, Eilene Peters, Francine Neilly, Elaine Alexander, Ellen Hollins, Evelyn Connerly, Deborah Osborne, Adrian Cooper, Armurna Cook, and Margaret Penn.

The girls participated in Swimsuit and Talent Competition. The Swimsuit Competition provided the girls with an opportunity to show off their provocative figures and poise and modeling skill. In the Talent Competition they were able to reveal another facet of their personality and creativeness.

Betty Grant, the Prima Donna of Prairie View, lived up to her name as she captivated the audience with her angelic voice. Yvonne Harrison, in the true spirit of a young rebel, expressed the deep feelings of the need to be identified that young people everywhere share in her dramatization of a young girl having a typical 1970 debate with her mother. Her dramatization was enhanced by her stunning mini costume, poise, and beauty. With the skill of a Parisian courtier and the grace of a Naomi Sims or a Jean Shrimpton, Eileen Peters modeled her original gown inspired by the togas of the ancient Romans. Francine Neilly, an accomplished speaker, gave a monologue on the woman's role in a man's world. Performing with the agility and litheness of the natives themselves, Margaret Penn danced her interpretation of a native ceremonial ritual to the beat of African drums punctuating her performance with an appropriate leopard skin costume. Former Miss Texas Teen runner-up, Evelyn Connerly, did her knife dance with more professionalism than ever.

The svelte Deborah Osborne graced the evening's activities with a wonderful combination of ballet and modern dance. While Elaine Alexander highlighted the evening with a comic twirling-dance routine to the tune of James Brown's 'It's a New Day'. Former Miss Texas Teen contestant, Elaine was awarded the title of 'Most Talented' in a recent Miss Texas Teen Contest. The Talent Competition was completed with a poetry reading by the breathtakingly beautiful Adrian Cooper.

The girls were all interviewed privately and asked questions about their background, individual opinions, and ambitions. One contestant was asked how she would feel if her brother became an astro-

naut. Her reply was that she would be touched beyond expression, not simply because he was her brother, but more because he was a black.

The girls will be notified through the mail if they are eligible for the final competition in June. To accent their beauty and charm, they will be instructed on the arts of applying make-up and developing perfect poise and grace by a cosmetic expert from the Calloway Cosmetic Firm in Miami. On April 25, the girls will be traveling to the Warwick in Houston for publicity and promotional purposes.



If your brother sins... against you... forgive him. (Luke 17:3).

Love God so that we can live each day from the emotional burdens of yesterday, free from regret and resentment. Through Him we can release all the conditions and situations that have troubled us. Forgive as we are forgiven. In this way we'll forget to be upset by what others do. Thank You, Father-God, for Your forgiving love that fills us with the solace, eliminates the burdens and hurts from our minds.

FROM THE CENTER

Rules For Our Game Room

1. Read all signs posted on the bulletin board and walls.
2. Don't sit on Pool tables or Pen Ball machines.
3. There will be no profanity used in the pool hall.
4. Anyone caught or seen breaking into or destroying property will be sent to the Dean.
5. Do not catch balls. Do not catch ball no one, THANKS.
6. Do not put paper or foreign articles in table pockets.
7. Four-ball will be played at the descretion of the attending person.
8. GAMBLING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED BY ANYONE, NO EXCEPTIONS.
9. Person checks table out may play whom he chooses.
10. There will be gifts given to those who exemplify the best conduct.
11. Anyone caught breaking cue sticks or banging them against tables will be barred from the Pool-room.
12. "Please Do Not Lift Any Of These Tables For Any Reason."
13. I. D. Cards must be presented in order to check out the equipment.
14. "PLEASE REMEMBER TO PICK UP YOUR I. D. CARD BEFORE YOU LEAVE."

ATTENTION

The gameroom will be open with a new system Monday 28, 1970. Each individual will be able to check out a table for one hour at \$.75 per hour. At the end of that hour the attendant will take up the equipment unless it is checked out again by the same individual. Also anyone taking a ball or any equipment out of the Game Room will have to Pay for the Items. There will be a \$20.00 fee assessed to the individual that is guilty of breaking this rule. Your name will be sent to the Fiscal Office along with the \$20.00 assessment for the payment of the equipment. This will prevent you from taking final exams, until the matter has been taken care of. So Please Remember to Pick Up Your I. D. Card.

Nixon Should -

CONTINUED from Page 4

enemy of hunger remains victorious in empty little bellies.

President Nixon should apologize to the American public in general for going to a football game which decided the number one football team in the nation when he should have been visiting Indian reservations to see how the number one oppressed people in America could be helped; for making a long distance telephone call to the moon, while long distance rates at home remain unregulated and high, and Bell Telephone anti-trust violations continue; for allowing the Army to maintain an unhampered and unanswerable surveillance of civilians engaged in lawful political activity, complete with data banks and personal files on individuals and groups.

President Nixon may feel the need to apologize to heads of state for the actions of his citizens. But the people of America are finding it increasingly difficult to apologize to the people of other nations for the actions of their President.

Give Mom a Big Hug early.

And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a Big Hug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

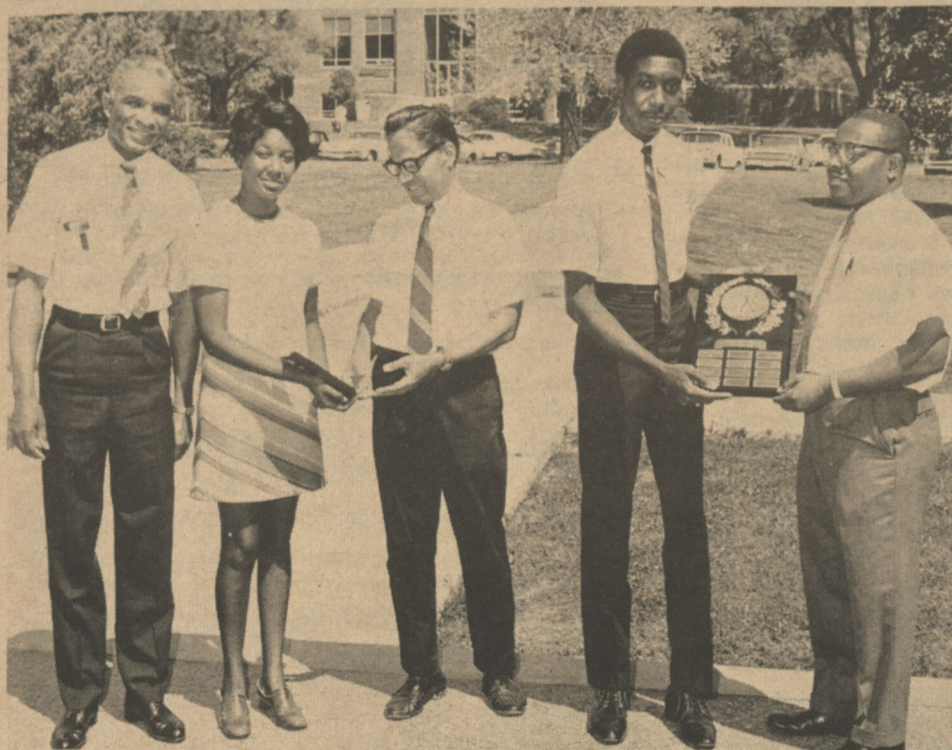
Usually available \$12.50 at less than



The FTD Big Hug bouquet.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

DEPARTMENT NEWS



BETA BETA AWARDS — Shirley Bryant is pictured receiving plaque for best paper from Dr. J. M. Doctor (at left) and Robert Mosley Tri-Beta President, receives Achievement Award for having best chapter in region from Dr. J. L. Berry, Dr. L. C. Collins, Head of Dept. of Biology is pictured at left.

Beta Beta Beta

The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society started the spring off with two big awards this year. The annual convention of the Western District of Beta Beta Beta was held at Mount Wesley in Kerrville, Texas.

Miss Shirley Jean Bryant, Senior Biology Major, won the Frank G. Brooks District Award for the best undergraduate research paper. The decision of the judges was based on the following criteria:

1. Degree of originality of project
2. Organization of the report
3. Evidence of background knowledge of project
4. Clarity of presentation

Our own Sigma Chi Chapter also won the District Chapter Achievement Award for having the most outstanding Chapter in the region. The selection was based on the following criteria:

1. Percentage of active membership in attendance at regular Chapter meetings
 2. Percentage of Chapter reports requested and received by National and District Offices by deadline date
 3. Percentage of active student membership publishing papers.
 4. Participation at district meetings
 5. Chapter programs
 6. Chapter projects and activities
- Plaques were given out

at the banquet to Miss Bryant for presenting the best paper and to Mr. Robert Mosley, president of the Sigma Chi Chapter and senior premedicine major, for having the best Chapter in the region. Among other schools represented were Texas Southern University, Sam Houston State, Texas A & I, Texas Women's College, Texas Christian University, Lamar Tech, East Texas State and North Texas State.

Shirley did her research on the separation of nucleotides, nucleosides and bases under the supervision of Dr. V. M. Doctor. The counselors of the Sigma Chi Chapter are Dr. J. E. Berry and Dr. J. W. Little.



School of Nursing

Prairie View A. & M. College School of Nursing participated in the April, 1970 Careers Rally at Sacred Heart Dominican College. This rally was sponsored by the District 9 Nurses Association and the Harris County Medical Society Auxiliary. The rally

was quite successful and the various schools of nursing and other paramedical fields were well represented. Preparation for the P. V. booth was carried out by the School of Nursing junior class. Those who merit special commendation are Doris

Sheilds, Ora Cunningham, Shirley Williams, Thelma Shaw, Minnie Garrett. The students who manned the booth were: Artie Gardner, Phyllis Syers, Carol Reliford, Minnie Garrett, Laverla Hayes, Dorothy Zachery, and Brenda Pittman.

Sociology Department

The Department of Sociology's undergraduate social work education curriculum has been given Constituent Membership in the Council on Social Work Education. This rating is the highest rating given by The Council, and under the latest revision of membership requirements of the National Association of Social Workers our graduates are eligible for full regular membership in the Association.

Dooley & Gibson Attend Biology Education Meet

The fifth Regional Conference on Undergraduate Biological Education was held at Lamar State on April 9-10. Dr. Dooley, chairman of Region 6 presided at 1st plenary session. Two main addresses were delivered during the conference on Pollution. The Biologists were urged to include aspects of pollution as a part of their outline in the first year and second year Biology Courses. A panel consisting of representatives of University of Houston, Lamar Tech and Sam Houston State discussed innovations in the laboratory in their first year biology courses. The group decided to hold an interregional conference on October 9-10, 1970 at Sam Houston State College. Twenty Junior and Senior Colleges of the region were represented.

PV Prof. Lectures At Junior High

A group of Killeen youngsters have had a taste of college study in their own classroom — from the chairman of a college biology department, no less.

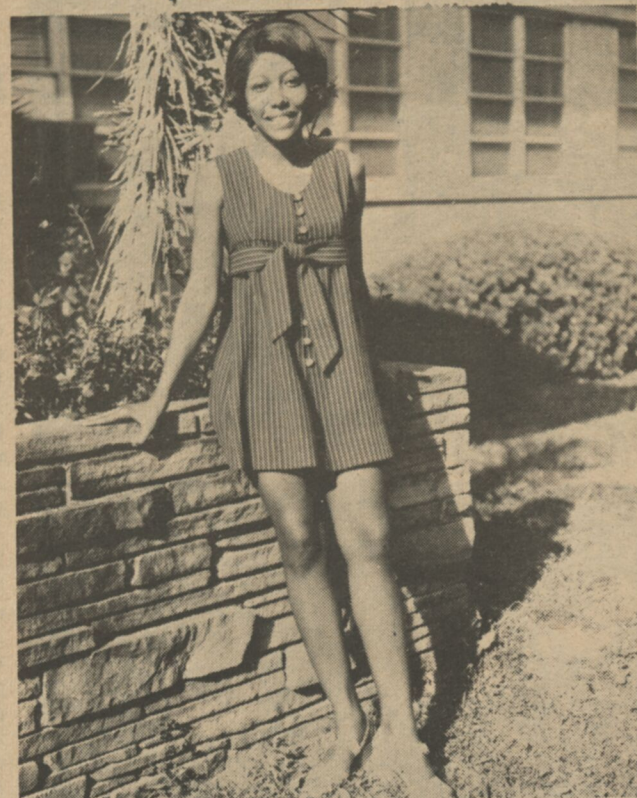
Dr. L. C. Collins of Prairie View A&M College lectured Thursday to the seventh grade science classes of Mrs. James R. Hereford at Fairway Junior High.

And although the professor kept his classes on blood and blood types at a college-age level, the students were taking it all in — from genotypes and phenotypes, to the Rh factor and blood-related disorders.

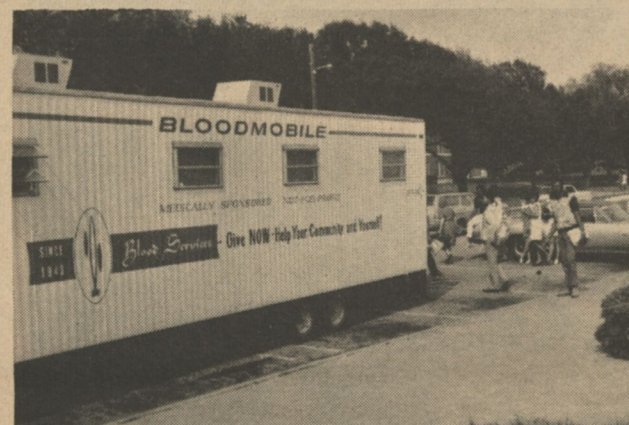
As the highlight to each of Mrs. Hereford's five science periods, student volunteers had a small blood sample taken and their blood type was determined by Dr. Collins. He showed each student how he arrived at that type.

Mrs. Hereford was a student of Dr. Collins last year when she was doing graduate work in physiology at Prairie View, and invited him to visit her classes this school year.

April Calendar Girl



Melba Howard, a junior, majoring in Business Education, is a native of Houston, Texas. She is a member of Club Chic.



BLOODMOBILE VISITS PV — Student response good.



Lt. Gov. Barnes honors Lynda Garrett with autograph after his dynamic address at the President's Convocation.

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Left to right as follows: J. L. Donaldson, Jarvis Christian College; Herman L. Jones, Prairie View A&M College; John Crooks, Eli Lilly; Joe Mandry, IBM; Elva K. Steward, Texas Southern University; Lois Parsons, Prairie View A&M College; Roy Watson, Langston University; James Patterson, Texas Southern University; Columbus Hartwell, IBM; and Lavon Marshall, Huston Tillotson.

Region VII Career Conference

Pictured above are directors of Region VII and recruiters who meet periodically to discuss problems they encounter in Carrer Planning and Placement. The meeting on April 17, 1970 was held in the Career Planning and

PV Continues Teacher Corps

Prairie View A&M College has been awarded a Cycle V Teacher Corps Program by the U. S. Office of Education. Interns are presently being recruited for the program which is to begin July 15 1970. Requirements are a Bachelors Degree in an area outside the field of education and an interest in teaching poverty area children.

Teacher Corps is a two year program. Successful completion of the program will terminate in a Masters of Education Degree in Teaching the Disadvantaged and Elementary Teachers' Certification in the State of Texas. Stipends are available at \$75 per week, plus \$15 per

Placement Center of Prairie View A&M College. The next meeting which will convene in several months will take place at another member college campus.

Plymouth Troubleshoot

by George Moore

This story presented by the Auto Technology Dept. will run in two-parts. See May 5 issue of PANTHER for conclusion.

The sounds were rather strange for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Instead of the growling roar of powerful racing engines, there almost was deathly silence. The eerie quiet was broken only by the metallic clank of wrenches and the occasional grinding whir of an automobile starter.

The competition was just as fervid as if it were the last lap of the 500-mile race, however, because spread along the front straightaway of the 2½-mile oval were 206 of the nation's top auto mechanic students engaged in the hot competition of the eighth annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest national finals.

One hundred and three two-man teams had rushed to their assigned Road Runner passenger cars when Glenn E. White, vice president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division, dropped the green flag to start the event.

The object of their super-inspired actions really was rather basic. They were racing the clock and each other in an effort to get their engines started and underway in the shortest possible time. Ordinarily, this wouldn't be too much of a problem for these young mechanics, but this was no ordinary circumstance. They were having difficulties, because they were facing a series of very tricky identical malfunctions which had been deliberately placed in each car by Plymouth service representatives.

The auto students' activities in frantically dismantling the component parts of their engines and looking for the hidden "bugs" were the end result of a contest which has become a yearly affair for the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. It is staged by the division and the Plymouth Dealers of America organization, and is a fiercely competitive gathering. The best two-man student teams from all 50 states gather for a shot at the big casino, with the prizes running to over \$125,000 worth of scholarships and awards for the top finishers in three categories.

Before getting to Indy, the 206 students from vocational, industrial schools and junior colleges had to prove they had what it takes. They were the final

week for dependents. Interested persons should contact R. Dean Trent, Director, Teacher Corps, Drawer T, Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas 77445; or call (713) 857-3311, Extension 368, Prairie View, Texas.

visitors in regional contests staged all over the country. And after emerging the best team in their own area, it was on to Indianapolis.

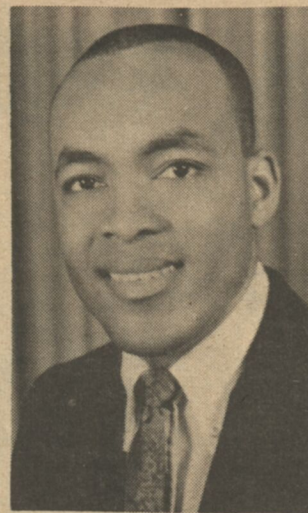
"These kids are sharper than you ever would imagine," says John H. Moore, Jr., national manager of the contest. "Each year it gets tougher to fool them, and every year since we started this program we have to work harder to find new ways in which to bug the cars."

Moore and his assistants racked their brains more than ever this year in an effort to come up with malfunctions that had not been used in the past. The young mechanics have stored away in the back of their minds gimmicks which have been used in poor contests. They are so astute they could spot a repeat malfunction almost immediately.

For the 1969 event, the decision was made to incorporate five different malfunctions in the cars, plus a booby trap which represented a phony malfunction. In this diabolical little scheme, Plymouth officials sent a brand new carburetor to each instructor who was bringing his regional winning team to the finals. The carburetor, which was identical to the one used on the contest cars, was accompanied by a letter. It stated that the trouble shooting judges wished to give all the finals contestants an opportunity to practice on the carburetor because a brand new one would be placed on each automobile following the completion of the work by the teams.

The booby trap aspect was that there really wasn't anything wrong with the carburetor which was on each team's car. The officials just wanted the boys to believe there was to see if they could be thrown off the track. True to Plymouth's thinking, the ruse worked. The various students' teachers had them work on their respective carburetors until the young mechanics could almost disassemble and reassemble the unit in the dark, and on the day of the contest this was the first piece that came off the engine.

The malfunctions which were real were just as cleverly conceived, being both mechanically and electrically oriented. If some were not solved the engine wouldn't even fire. If other malfunctions were corrected, the automobile would run, but not well enough to pass the scrutiny of the final judges. Should an engine not be malfunctioning according to factory specifications, points were deducted from the scores which ultimately decided the overall winners in the three categories — vocational, education, industrial arts and post-secondary schools.



C. Lee Turner

Former Editor Wins Speech Award

Within three and one-half years, C. Lee Turner and his speech and dramatic arts students of M. C. Williams Junior-Senior High School, 6100 Knox Street have risen to national acclaim. Turner was named "Most Outstanding Speech Teacher in Texas" last October at the Texas Speech Association Convention in El Paso, Texas.

And at the Southern Speech Communications Association Convention in Winston Salem, North Carolina last week, Turner was honored as being named "Southern Speech Teacher of the Year."

Turner was chosen over state representatives from the twelve southern states which make up the association. This is the first time in history of the Texas and Southern Speech Associations that a Negro has been given a speech award.

The unusual abilities of speech and drama students at Williams have been demonstrated in forensic competition. Even though the students started competition with no experience, over thirty sweepstakes and over three hundred individual and team trophies have been won in the short span of three years.

Competition has not been limited to local schools but schools throughout Texas and Louisiana. The debate squad has participated in a debate tournament in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania reaching the octo-finals.

Most of the skills used in competition in extra-curricular activities are gained in the classroom. In the speech classes emphasis is placed upon public speaking with a concentrated effort to teach better communication through a detailed study of voice and diction. The drama classes provide the students with the basic techniques of good acting, a study of costuming and makeup, and a thorough examination of the technical aspects of the theatre.

Hard work and determination have made the difference between success and failure for the speech and dramatic arts department at M. C. Williams and the future looks brighter than the past.

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Hold That Pose



Tutorial Services Offered This Semester

Dr. Ivory Nelson, Assistant Dean of the College has announced a Tutorial Services Program for the 1970 Spring Semester which involves all schools and departments of the college.

The following services are listed for each school or department.

School of Agriculture

1. Use and availability of Animal Industries Building as a site for study — Monday-Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

2. Alpha Tau Alpha (Agricultural Honors Society) — Through it the President has identified those students at each class level who are performing above average and has secured the services of these persons to assist and encourage their classmates to meet in self-help academic improvement program. The program is voluntary. When the need warrants, a staff member is invited in to give assistance.

3. A coordinated tutorial program as described. All of the Agricultural majors with poor academic averages have their greatest difficulty not in Agricultural courses, but in Chemistry, Math, English, and Biology. Since many of our faculty members

teach some of the latter courses, it was decided that the School of Agriculture could best assist the students by having a tutorial program which includes much needed assistance in Chemistry, Math, English and Biology in addition to general Agriculture.

Biology

1. The tri Beta Scientific Honor Society student members have agreed to assist any of our majors in difficulty.

2. Mrs. Joyce Thorpson has consented to hold special sessions with student in Biol. 324.

3. Dr. Collins has consented to furnish study questions and to meet an extra day for Biol. 324.

English

The English Department Tutorial Program is divided into two phases:

Phase I — English major courses and Introduction to Literature.

Step 1. A student may come voluntary to a faculty member because he feels the need for assistance. Otherwise the instructor, spotting a student with difficulty in a particular area, may request that the student come in for a conference.

Step 2. At the initial conference the particular

nature of the difficulty is discussed and an outline of the tutorial program for the specific student is mapped out.

Step 3. The student may be referred to a particular teacher or upper level student who has a proficiency in the area of the consulting student's difficulty. The student may select the advanced student or instructor with whom he prefers to work.

Step 4. The consulting student and the tutor continue to meet until they are mutually satisfied that the specific difficulty has been remedied.

Step 5. The student returns to the course teacher to report on his progress in tutorial sessions so that the instructor can be aware of the nature of the student's progress in the tutorial program.

PHASE II — Drama and English 213 Courses

Because no advanced courses in speech are offered, the tutorial program in speech or drama courses does not include the use of advanced students as tutors. Otherwise, the program is essentially the same as that of Phase I. The student may elect to work with his own instructor or with another faculty member in the same discipline.

English Freshman Studies

The English staff of the Division of Freshman Studies will be on call for tutorial services on Thursdays beginning March 5, 1970, in the following places:

A. I. 203

A. I. 204

This service will be available from 12:30 to 2:30 every week through Thursday, May 7, except, of course, during the Eas-

ter holidays. The services will be for any student registered in the Division and who may need help in any area of Freshman Composition.

College Science

The tutorial program is in full operation for the present semester. The tutors are assigned specific areas that they study and prepare various aids to help the students in the tutorial class. Each student pre-teaches his material, demonstrations, etc., to the other tutors and instructor before presenting it to the class.

These sessions prove to be very lively and stimulatory. We are fortunate to have these students as tutors who work far beyond the required hours to prepare materials for the students in need of our tutorial service. Miss Brenda Hopkins, Mr. Wilford Bates, and Mr. Carris Booker are our tutors for this year. This is Mr. Booker's third year to work with the program, and Miss Hopkins' second year. Mr. Bates is a recent addition to our tutorial staff.

Health and Physical Education

The Department of Health and Physical Education has in effect a tutorial program that reflects the following:

Each Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Physical Education Room 18

Three faculty members are available for each meeting.

Commenced December 18, 1969, will continue throughout second semester.

History

A canvass of the Departmental members re-

Spanish Faculty Establishes Summer Program in Mexico

The Spanish Faculty under the coordination of Mr. John W. Hollomon, in collaboration with the Universidad Autonoma de San Luis Potosi, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, has established a Summer Study Program for students interested in studying and traveling in Mexico during the summer. The students may take courses in Elementary Spanish, Elementary Spanish Conversation, Intermediate Spanish, Intermediate Spanish Conversation, Higher Division Spanish, History of the Mexican Revolution, Methodology of Literature and Composition, Political Organization of Mexico, Literary Analysis, Colonial Art in San Luis Potosi, Introduction to the Art of Painting, The Golden Centuries, and Mexican Regional Dance. In addition, students may join the local Country Club and Golf Club for a very special low fee.

The principal aim of the Summer Courses is to further the better relations amongst our peoples, providing a better appreciation of the Mexican-Spanish culture, while also aiding the visiting students to learn the Spanish language and acquainting them with the Mexican way of life.

Two sessions are available. The three week Summer Session will begin June 11th and will end July 2nd. The five week Summer Session will begin July 15 and will end August 15. All activities of the summer school calendar plus a tour of the city are included in both sessions, also three lectures on topics of general interest by guest teachers of outstanding relevance in their fields of instruction. Week end tours to Mexico City, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende, and Guadalajara can be arranged through a travel agency at special rates for students. All students may use the library of Universidad Autonoma, and also that of the Instituto Mexico - Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales.

Classes are held Monday through Friday. Saturdays and Sundays will remain

veals that the department will continue the clinic pattern for tutorial that we inaugurated many years ago. In the clinic we clear all of the problems that appear in the class, since the class hour does not lend itself to the solution of individual and group problems.

Library Service

Following is a list of names of students who are recommended for the Library Service Education tutorial services in the W. R. Banks Library (Reference Room) on the nights indicated:

See TUTORIAL, Page 9

free for visits of cultural, artistic, historical, and scientific interest. Office hours are available for student consultations with their professors from 9 to 1 o'clock and from 4 to 6 o'clock daily.

The Curso de Verano of Universidad Autonoma de San Luis Potosi is open to men and women. Students can be either regular High School, College or University students working for credits, or auditors. Adult non-students are most welcome.

Living accommodations are offered in private homes of respectable families; the rooms as well as their family habits have been carefully reviewed and approved. The fee charged will include room, three meals a day, seven days a week, and laundry (no rebates made for meals missed). Hotel accommodations are also available at a reduced rate of about two dollars and fifty cents a day with similar services as those provided by the private families.

The total fees and costs for the three weeks session for females, including round-trip by bus, tuition, books, room and board will range from \$150.00 to \$175.00, depending on point of departure and living accommodations desired; and for the five weeks session from \$200.00 to \$225.00. The fees and costs for male students may range from \$160.00 to \$175.00 for the three weeks session, depending on the point of departure and living accommodations desired, and from \$215.00 to \$230.00 for the five weeks session. These fees are made available under a special arrangement for the Prairie View A & M College Summer Study Program in Mexico, and are the lowest, with similar offerings and accommodations, that can be found in any university in Mexico.

The Universidad Autonoma de San Luis Potosi has granted five tuition-free scholarships to deserving students who are majoring or minoring in Spanish at Prairie View. In addition, the Spanish Faculty is making available one competitive tuition-free scholarship to a deserving student.

All students interested in participating in this Program may secure further information by contacting Mr. John W. Hollomon, Coordinator of the Spanish Faculty, Room 207 Education Building. Applications will be accepted up to May 3, 1970.

N. B.: This Program is not only open to students in Spanish, but to any one interested in having the experience of studying and traveling in Mexico under the auspices of a well developed, planned, directed and highly selected program of study.

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Scenes from the Talent Show sponsored by the United Men's Congress during the Men's Week Activities April 12-18. Participants included: The Voshays,

The Soul Equations, The Newman Center Band and various other dance groups, female and male vocalists.

Bits of Blackness

by Geneva Chapman

WITH AN AFRO ON MY HEAD

Wearing dashiki, wooden earrings, and cork sandals; Singing "Wan-tu-wa-zuri" and feeling like them; Strutting with almond-shaped eyes sparkling, broad nose in the air, and thick lips smiling proudly; With the litheness of a tiger, and the grace of a swan; I face the world with an Afro on my head.

ASPIRATIONS

TO be ambitious is to be a fool.
TO have hope is to invite despair.
TO be industrious is to waste your time.
TO have faith is to squander your trust.
TO believe in dreams is to welcome nightmares;
Which came true and haunt your life —
When you're black, 21, and an American.

held in the Old Post Office Building as follows: Mondays 6:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-4:30 p.m.

School of Home Economics
The School of Home Economics has scheduled its Tutorial session for 2:30-5:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, in Room 123 and 124 of the Home Economics Building.

School of Nursing
1. The Tutorial Service Committee of the School of Nursing consists of representatives from the various dormitories who will assist students on a regular basis.
2. Individual conferences with advisor.
3. Group conferences with tutorial service committee members and advisor.

Chevrolet Offers New Small Car Free Loan Program For Fall '70

A new small car is going to college this Fall. The XP887, Chevrolet's code name for its new small car scheduled for Fall 1970 delivery, will be loaned to one student on over 500 different campuses throughout the country next semester.

The XP887 Student Small Car Loan Program results from extensive market research by Chevrolet and General Motors to ascertain the preferences and requirements of potential small car owners.

This new small car is designed and built to meet the specifications indicated by the marketing study. It is truly a small car, clean and simple both in line and interior design. A powerful but lightweight four-cylinder engine provides

excellent economy and performance. Designed to combine responsive handling with good road stability, it has a low center of gravity, wide track and an excellent suspension system.

Chevrolet believes college students will be interested in a truly new small car, moderately priced. Accordingly, 500 of the new cars will be loaned to students for demonstration and display on their campuses.

Participants in the XP-887 Loan Program will be chosen on the basis of their answers to a questionnaire currently being circulated, and final choices will be made by an independent student marketing organization.

In return for unlimited

personal use of the car, the students selected to drive the XP887 will be required to drive it on campus for demonstration purposes and to provide rides to fellow students on a "test drive" basis.

Questionnaires for entry are being mailed directly to students. In addition, they may be obtained from P. O. Box 888, Blair, Nebraska.

\$4 Million Awarded To Train Educators

New federal support for training higher education personnel will focus on the needs of minority and low-income students and on community colleges, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

The office has awarded \$4.5-million for 88 training programs to be conducted by colleges and universities under the Education Professions Development Act of 1967. The training will be provided next summer and during the 1970-71 academic year for college teachers, administrators, student financial aid officers, and other education specialists.

More than 60 per cent of the money will be used to train personnel concerned with needy students, said Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for higher education.

About half the funds will be used to train community college personnel. About a third of the funds will be allocated to predominantly Negro, developing institutions.

Tutorial- CONTINUED from Page 8

Monday night — Leo Smith
Tuesday night — Francine German
Wednesday — Ellen Breeding
Thursday night — Jewel Armstrong
Friday night — Beverly Flowers

Division of Natural Sciences
The following Tutorial Programs are being conducted in the Department.

1. Physics 215 — MT 1:30-3:30 — HS 209 — 16 Students — Divadeenam
2. Physics 214 & 215 — MW 6:30-7:30 — HS107 — 6 Students Thomas
3. Chem 124 — M 5:30-6:30 — HS121A — 75 Students — Badachhape
4. College Sc. — TH 6:00-7:00 — HS109 — 40 Students — Gibson

Naval Science
The tutorial program previously conducted by the Naval Science Department has been expanded this semester. All classrooms have been opened to student use to provide supervised study in the evenings. Instructors are providing additional tutorial sessions in naval science subjects, and upperclassmen have volunteered in their specific areas of competency.

Political Science
The tutorial program of the Political Science Department for the second semester will consist of offering help to students between the hours of 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. in 309 Education Building.

For students who can't come at those hours, it is suggested that advisors contact the Political Science Department and appropriate arrangements can be made.

Sociology
Tutorial sessions will be

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1 Mile Northwest of the College)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:15 a.m.

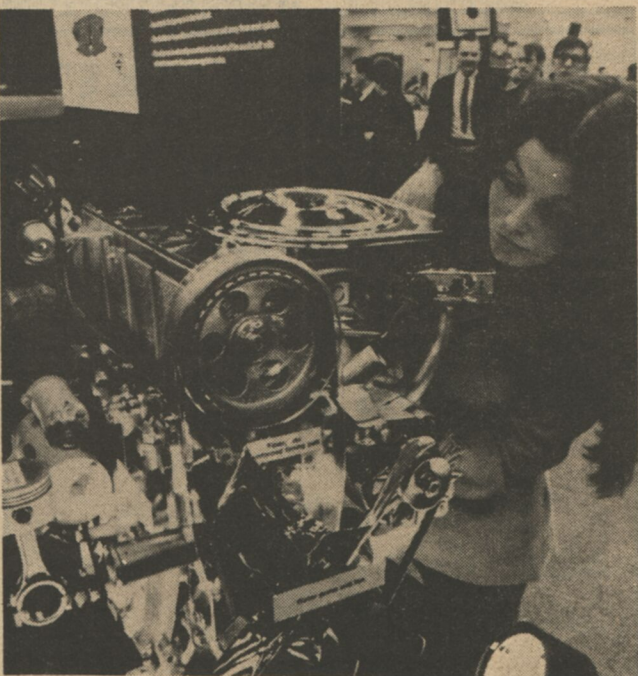
Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:30 a.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Thursday 10:30 p.m.

Evans Hall



MOD MOTOR — Chevrolet's new XP887 small car motor is studied by Georgia Wurm, Stonybrook, New York. The four cylinder engine is light enough for her to life — but powerful enough for great performance. The new small car will be available on campus next fall.

KOLLAR KORNER

The Mind at Work

By Dr. R. Lafayette Finney, Sr.,



Dr. Richard L. Finney
C. M. E. Chaplin

Our thoughts, our imagination, our word, are creative. We did not hang the stars in space nor set the lofty peaks overlooking the sea, but we do experience an outward manifestation of our inward convictions. The greatest discovery ever made is the discovery of the power of thought. Thought is an energy of which only this may be said: IT IS.

Our thought operates independently of conditions and has the possibility of transcending circumstances as they now are and causing new ones to be created. However, we should bear in mind that the creative power is only set in motion by our thought. The power itself belongs to the universe, and no man made it. All we can do is accept it, be-

lieve and use it. But while we continuously remold our thought according to the pattern of ancient ideas, we remain bound by previous opinion, bias, and prejudice. We must do something to break down limiting experience and to

expand our inner vision. Here our imagination comes into play, enabling us to conceive a greater good.

Neither the will nor the intellect are creative, they simply decide that to which the thought, the emotion, and the imagination shall respond. He who would rise above previous conditions, transcend limitations, and create a better situation for himself, must deliberately turn, in his imagination and thought, from the old order; and with a calm but flexible determination endeavor to contemplate only the good, the beautiful, and the true. He should refuse to admit into his consciousness any controversy or argument, but should compel himself to know and to accept that through the genius of his own thought he is molding an individual destiny out of that from which all form emanates.

Students Cited For Academic Achievement

CONTINUED from Page 1
dra Robeson, **Arts and Sciences**; Robert Crawford, Raymond Hamilton, Deotis Harris, John Henderson, **Engineering**; Delilia L. Anderson, **Home Economics**; Robert Brantley, Rayford E. Shaw, **Industrial Education and Technology**; Mae R. Kennedy, **Nursing**; Rita Bostic, **Biology**; Brenda F. Lee, **Business Administration**; Cathryn Holmes, **Business Education**; Brenda G. Shepherd, **Chemistry**; John L. Jackson, **Economics**; Rose Marie Carr, **Elementary Education**; Dempense Lester, **Special Education**; Naomi Clinkscales and Ethel Hall, **English**; Glenn Parker, **Physical Education**; Katherine Garrett, **History**; Jewell Armstrong, **Library Science Education**; Sandra Robeson, **Mathematics**; Sandra Emanuel, **Music**; Clayton Mayfield, **Political Science**; and Ruth Adams, **Sociology**.

Students having highest class average for the first semester included: Robert E. Brantley, Rose Marie Carr, Robert Crawford, John W. Henderson, seniors; Sandra Robeson, Rayford E. Shaw, juniors; Deotis Harris, John Jackson, sophomores; John Alfred and Raymond Hamilton, freshmen.

Students on Honor Roll each semester they have been enrolled in college included:

SENIORS — Dorothy H. Anderson, Pattie L. Askew, Shirley D. Bryant, Evelyn Curry, John W. Henderson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Harrienne Odom.

JUNIORS — Joe D. Beasley, Claronette M. Booker, Homer Brown, Shirley A. Chopp, Naomi Clinkscales, Osie V. Combs, Jr., Thelma R. Jones, Dempense Lester, Shirley A. Palmer, Sandra A. Roberson, Jean A. Scurlock,

Hilda A. Soto, Horace St. Julian, Cleo Tolbert, Joyce Traylor, Doris F. Truss.

SOPHOMORES — James E. Alford, Delilia Anderson, Daisy Amos, Rita Bostic, Alicia Brown, Florence E. Brown, James A. Cheatham, Katherine Garrett, Cecelia Gibson, Deotis Harris, Brenda Lee, Deborah L. Leno, Myrtle J. Polk, Latricia Randle, Consuelo Rodriguez, Rosalyn L. Tarver, James E. Turker, Evangeline S. Virgil, Linda P. Warfield, Andrew S. Washington, Sally Mae Watkins.

FRESHMEN — Jacqueline Ball, Lester Barker, Melba N. Bradford, Jacqueline Branch, Jeffery Brooks, Verna M. Brown, Larndell Bryant, Robert Calhoun, Robert L. Carter, Geneva Chapman, Patricia Chase, Debra Coleman, Elgia R. Collins, Ajurella Combs, Varie Cooper, Zoline Curry, Asa G. Durley, Andrea L. Ealy, Jobyna Edwards, Barbara Fobbs, Minnie L. Garrett, Patricia Gosey, Voncile Graves, Elmer Guinn, Ruby Gunner, Ramond Hamilton, Robert Haraway, Bernadette Hawkins,

Brenda Hill, Belinthia Hollins, Jerdie B. Horn, Jacqueline D. Howard, Margaret A. Hunt, Jessie M. Jackson, Reggie L. Jackson, Delores Johnson, Harding L. Jones, Johnnie L. Jones, Mae R. Kennedy, Verna LeFleur, Bernadine Lewis, Gwendolyn Lewis, Charlean F. Marshall, Ronda R. Marshall, Patricia McAfee, Willie McCullough, Louis McMillan, Shirley Minor, Peggy Nelson, Ella M. Palmer, Edward Palmore, Barbara Parker, Pearlanna Paul, Lindsay Penson, Ronald Pierre, Jennie V. Pollard, Bonnie Porter, Linda Rattliff, Betty J. Reed, William Reece, Linda F. Rice, Henrietta Sauls, Zenova Scott, Ronald D. Server, Brenda Shepherd, Jacqueline Simmons, Agnes Simon, Linda Simpson, Nettie Stafford, Lawrence Surgers, Sherry Tarver, Lovie Teal, Lelia L. Thomas, Margie N. Trahan, Billy Vance, Regina Vincent, Ernest T. Walker, Portia E. Ward, Evelyn West, Patricia West, Lula Williams, Eddie C. Williams, Jacquelyn Willis, Leonardine Willis.



GIRL SCOUTS ANNUAL FUND DRIVE IS NOW UNDERWAY — These and other youngsters illustrate what girl scouting is about.

Lewis Receives Outstanding Service Award

President A. I. Thomas presented the Outstanding Service Award to Oliver Lewis.

Lewis has shown outstanding leadership since his early school days. As a student in the elementary school of Henderson, Texas he participated in the Choral Club, Dramatic Club, and Track Team.

In high school, Lewis served as President of the following organizations: Student Council, Junior Class, FFA, District Explorer Scouts, Senior High Choir, and Dramatic Club. Lewis also served as President of the Usher Board in his church and Junior Sunday School Superintendent.

During Lewis's tenure at Prairie View, he has continued to serve in positions of leadership. He served as Class Representative to the Student Government Association during his freshman and sophomore years. He was Junior Class Vice-President and was a chartered member of the Association of Junior Fellows and Blackstone Pre-Law Society and served as the first President of both organizations.

Lewis served as student advisor to the Centennial Council of Prairie View and is presently serving as a Residence Hall Manager and on many student advisory committees.

He is a Political Science Major with a minor in Business Administration and Social Science.

Lewis has also served as a Chairman of the Dining Hall Planning Committee. He was a member on the planning committee for New Residence Halls. He has served as a member of the movie committee. He served as chairman of the campus beautification committee, and Chairman of the Alexander Hall Beautification Committee. He has served as both President and Vice-President of the Political Science Club, and was a delegate to the Student Conference on National Affairs. He was also a delegate to the American College Personnel Association Convention.

Run-Off

CONTINUED from Page 1
Lewis received 212 votes, Robert Evans-140, and Harold Haynes-97.

Winners declared from results of Thursday's voting include Benjamin Durant, President, United Women's Congress (unopposed); and Sally Watkins, Vice-President who outscored his opponent Lawrence Perkins, 215 to 210; Zollie Johnson, Director of Finance, SGA; Gwendolyn Adams, President, United Men's Congress (unopposed); and Sally Watkins, UWC Vice-President (unopposed).



Men's Week Activities

Top photo — Dr. Thomas gives trophy to Man of the Year Kenneth Hinson

Middle photo — Dr. Thomas presents award to Oliver Lewis

Bottom photo — Prairie View Men of Different Dorms



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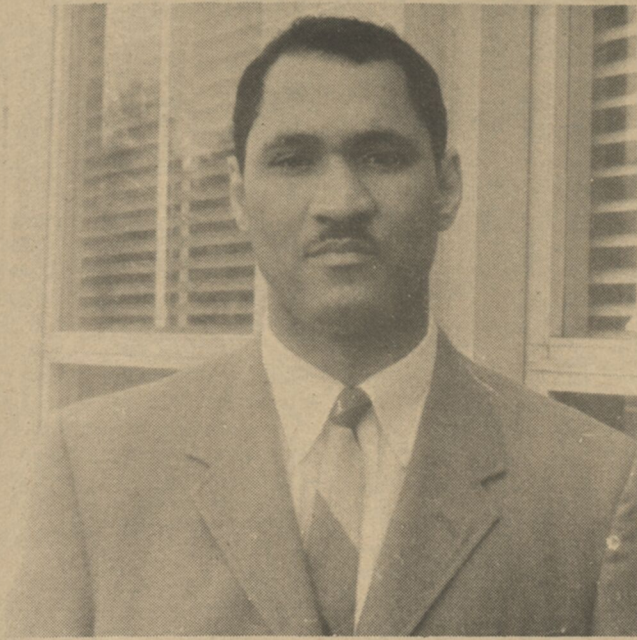
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William Cofield, Prairie View's head basketball coach is optimistic about the future of his basketball team.

Future Looks Good For PV Basketball

BY JOE BOOKER
William Cofield, Prairie View's energetic young basketball coach, has his program on the move and things don't look too easy for Panther opponents.

"We should be better next season," stated Cofield. "We will have the big men, therefore we will be able to run more and play more aggressive defense. I have two 6-9 red-shirts that will be eligible and I'm banking on three or four 6-7 and bigger front-liners," he added.

Last season, the Panthers played without a player over 6-6 and that's like joining the front line in Vietnam with a switch. Despite their great height disadvantage the Panthers gave bigger opponents a battle that left a mark indicating that Prairie View was there. The field goal shooting was above average and the team finished the season 10th in the nation. Herbert Guin led the nation in field goal shooting, while teammates Walter McCowan was third and Leroy Gamble was seventh.

"We will make some changes that I feel will give our team a tremendous lift," stated the former McKendree College

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NAIA Zone Champs

Baseball Team Wins Zone Title

When Prairie View's head baseball coach John

Hinson Named "Prairie View Man"

Kenneth Earl Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinson of Center, Texas, a Mathematics Major, was named the Prairie View Man.

Kenneth entered Prairie View A & M College in the fall of 1966 where he has distinguished himself as an Honor student throughout his academic career. As a result of his outstanding academic achievement he was selected to spend a semester at Brookhaven National Institute in New York.

On Campus he has participated in various organizations: Junior Fellow, Sophomore and Junior years. Former Secretary of United Men's Congress. First student selected as Company Commander of Naval ROTC. President (eta Gamma Chapter) Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. President (Texas Gamma Chapter) Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Mathematics Fraternity. Director of Organizations of SGA (1968-69). Elected to Who's Who among Students of American Colleges and Universities for the past two years. Most Active Student of the 1968-69 school year.

Kenneth recently married his high school sweetheart, a January graduate of Prairie View, the former Miss Elma Jones.

but, after retrieving it from the box, had to re-install it exactly right on the shaft. There was only one way the gear would go back into place and, once it was mated with its driving gear on the camshaft, the engine had to be timed.

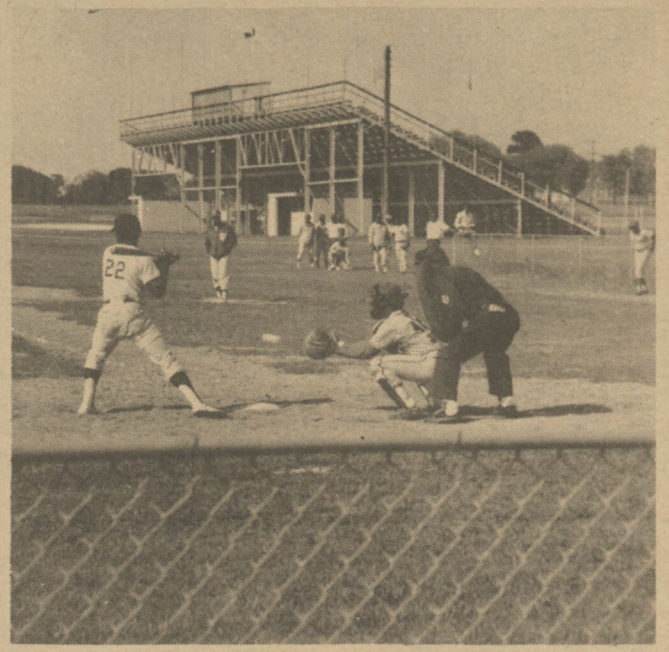
CONTINUED Next Issue

"Charlie Brown" Tankersley told people that his baseball team would win the championship they would laugh.

Two weeks ago the Panther baseball team defeated Texas Southern in two games to capture the South Zone Title of district 8 of N. A. I. A. The Panthers will play winner of the North Zone which consists of Bishop, Dallas Baptist for the district title and a trip to the National tournament.

Tankersley, in his first year as baseball coach directed Prairie View to its first championship of any kind in baseball. Even though the Panthers consist mostly of freshmen and sophomores, Tankersley refused to doubt that the team could be a winner. In fact, his optimistic attitude became a part of the team. There's a saying that: "If you think you will lose, you will and if you think you can win, you can."

"The boys continued to



work," stated an elated Tankersley. "Although there were many people who felt that we would lose, the boys refused to give up." Tankersley made several lineup changes until he found the right combination.

"No one kid contributed to the team's success thus far," stated Tankersley. "Even the guys on the bench was a part of it with

the spirit."

With a few SWAC games remaining, the Panthers must try to avoid ending the season below 500, which would prevent them from earning a letter. With the rule on lettering, the Panthers could go to the National tournament and no one could letter. An Athletic team must win half or over half of its games to earn a letter.

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Plymouth

CONTINUED from Page 7

The most serious malfunction placed in each engine was in the area of the distributor drive. The distributor drive gear on the bottom end of the distributor drive shaft was removed entirely and placed in a parts box which is available to each team. Not only did the contestants have to determine that the gear was missing

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Sensational In Practice

Admiration of Otis Taylor Brought Neal to PV

by Joe Booker

The Prairie View Panther football team is in the final stages of its spring training and head coach Alexander Durley may have found a gem in wide receiver Louis Neal. Neal, a 6-6, 220-pound split end with 9-7 speed, deceptive moves and sure-hands, has caused more excitement in the Panthers spring training session than Ringling Bros. created at the Astrodome. Neal, a quiet and shy youngster has finally arrived with the potential coaches know he has.

"I have improved on my quickness and timing," stated the one-hand pass snagging lad from San Francisco. "It's not so much of my speed, but my timing I must get down." "I also must adjust to the different quarterbacks' passes. All of them are good," he added.

Neal credited his quick development in spring training to track. He high jumps for the track team and has a 6-8 leap to his credit. Neal is still concerned with the improvement of his all around play at end. "I must learn to relax", he stated in a conversation before practice in the Sports Publi-

city Office. "When the quarterback calls a pass play to me I must learn not to get anxious and develop my confidence."

An admirer of former PV All-American Otis Taylor, Neal became interested in SWAC football after watching some of the top pro football players on TV. "I hadn't decided to come to college until my senior year stated the Library Science Major. I knew from watching TV, a lot of the top receivers in pro football came from the Southwestern Conference and Otis Taylor was my favorite." I had trouble trying to run too fast before catching the ball and I studied the moves of Otis and wanted to attend the same college he attended," added Neal.

Last season, Neal was



L. Neal



T. C. Minor, PV's All-American 440-yd. hurler, was outstanding at the Pelican Relays.



Jackie Haliburton, PV's freshman was outstanding at the Pelican with a 6-6 high jump to his credit.

Women Football

by Joe Booker

used mostly at tight end, but since he has been moved to split end in spring training and he's been more than sensational. "I like playing wide receiver, it's my most natural position, but if the coaches want me to play somewhere else to benefit the team, it's alright with me."

Neal, if he continues to improve — there's not much more he can improve in catching — he'll someday be placed in the same class as his admirer — Otis Taylor. His one-handed catches below his ankles, behind his hip and above his head has turned the Panther coaches on.

It won't be long before women will be replacing men as football players. The men will stay home and nurse the kids, cook and clean house while the women are playing football. You may say this is impossible, but remember people laughed at the Wright brothers when they said they were going to build a plane. An interview with a lady football star will go something like this:

Writer — Marthieu, you have been practicing for two weeks now, how's the team shaping up?

Marthieu — "Well, at this stage we are trying to get in shape. The gals have been looking darn good. I think we are going to have a helluva team."

Writer — "What is the hardest part of playing football?"

Marthieu — "Well, I would say going through the exercises, like — belly-busters (falling down) and doing the side straddle hop."

Writer — "You will be playing Dew Drop In University in two weeks, what kind of team do they have?"

Marthieu — "They have a big bruising team and they love to hit. They try to be cute at times though. You know they stay in the dressing room two hours."

Writer — "What about Broadway Jeanune, your quarterback, some people say her release isn't so good?"

Marthieu — "Well, I don't know about that, she isn't quite as quick as Joe Namath, but she can really throw it. Against Jessie James University last year, she threw the ball 100 yards on the run going to her left. Her biggest problem has been that she wears her girdle too tight, but that's worked out now."

Writer — "I hear that Dew Drop In has one of the finest lines in the league and has allowed her opponents to a minus yardage on the ground."

Marthieu — "We have a big fullback named Nellie, she's 5' 1" and weighs 245. She hasn't been thrown for a loss this year. And anyway, their

Panthers Shine At Pelican Relays

Paul Reed, Prairie View's sharp golfer was the medalist winner at the Pelican Golf Tournament with a 155 to lead the Panthers to second place with a 634.

The golf team of Coach Wendell Davis, is one of the top golf teams in the nation. Richard Land, Robert Jackson and Michael Sapenter, looked great at the Pelican.

The track team, consisting of underclassmen almost stole the show with All-American intermediate hurdler T. C. Minor and freshman Jackie Haliburton, stealing the show for the Panthers. Minor ran on the mile relay, 2-mile relay, 480-shuttle hurdle relay teams and the 120-high hurdle, which he was third and the 440-intermediate hurdles which he won in 53.4, despite the last 5 being high hurdles.

Jackie Haliburton, one of the most promising freshmen in the nation, won the high jump with a 6-6 leap, was third in the Javelin, with a 145-10 effort. He was 4th in the high hurdles and long jump. He also ran on the 480-shuttle hurdles relay team.

The Panther 440-relay team of McBride, Spencer, Parks, and Lindon, ran a 40.9 to place second behind Alcorn who had a 40.8. Minor, McBride, Polk and Haliburton, led the Panther to a 59.3 first place in the 480-shuttle hurdles relay. In the mile relay, Minor Austin, Henderson, and Dotson, placed second with a 3:13.1. Arkansas won with a 3:09.5.

The Panthers of Ray, Minor, Russell and Haggerty, ran a 7:40.8 to place second in the 2-mile relay. Wade, Ray, Haggerty and Spencer, spaced 3rd in the distance medley with a

10:36.1.

In the 440-yard dash Hise Austin, the Panthers' 6-5 freshman defensive back won the prelim in a 48.6 to beat former PV All-American Felix Johnson, but was second to Johnson in the finals with a 47.9. Michael Lindon ran a qualifying 9.8 100 in the prelims and Gerald Polk placed third in the finals in the intermediate hurdles with a 55.1.

The race that brought the best out of the relay participants was the 3,000 meter steeplechase in which PV's freshman Robert Shaw placed third after seeing several participants quit before it was half over.

The highly improved tennis team of Coach Lindsay won the doubles over TSU 5-7, 6-4 and 8-6. Walter Smith and Robert Moolchan were the doubles winners for PV. Moolchan advanced to the semi-finals in singles.

The top tennis match was between Prairie View's sophomore Walter Smith and TSU's senior Ray Carrington. The match, which Carrington edged Smith in, lasted 3½ hours.

The Pantherettes ran their best races of the year and it seems as if Coach Barbars Jacket has put together an eventually winning combination. Brookshire was third in the 440 yard dash with a 60.2. The 440-relay team of Shelia Hardage, Willie Franklin, Brookshire Jackson and Carol Alford were third with a 50.8.

The Panther teams must now prepare for the N. A. I. A. district meet in Dallas May 1 and 2 and the SWAC Championship May 8 and 9 in Houston. The Panther tennis, golf, and track teams are defending champs in both the district and conference.

The Panther Club Wins Intra-Mural Basketball Championship

The Prairie View Panther Club was victorious over the Houston Guns in a hard fought game for the Campus Championship in basketball. The lead changed hands through out the contest with the final outcome in doubt. It was midway in the fourth quarter when two players from the Guns fouled out that the Panthers began to mount a

linebackers wear too much makeup.

Writer — "The story on Nellie is that she's hard to get up for a big game."

Marthieu — "I think she will be up for this one. Look here, this is not for print, but Dew Drop's right defensive tackle goes with Nellie's husband."

lead. From that point on the Panthers took charge and won going away.

Final Score — Panther Club, 101, Houston Guns, 96.

The contest was witnessed by approximately 1700 students complete with cheering sections for each team. The Lamps of Omega gave the half time show, which was enjoyed by all. Awards were given to each player on the winning team plus a team trophy. A runner-up trophy was awarded to the Houston Guns. The activities now in progress are swimming, softball, track, and tennis. Awards will be given at the completion of each activity.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Mr. Charles J. Leah will present a discussion and film on Career Opportunities in CHEMICAL ENGINEERING on Tuesday, May 5, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering Bldg., Room 104

The plans for the coming Department of Chemical Engineering at Prairie View will be discussed by J. M. Henry FRESHMEN and all others interested may attend.

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