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The Prairie View Standard

VOL. XVII. Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas, April 1930.

NO. 7.

STATE CONFERENCE ON NEGRO EDUCATION CONVENES AT PRAIRIE VIEW

One of the most important and far reaching conferences on Negro Education will be held at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, April 11.

Attending the Conference will be representatives of educational foundations and the State Department of Education, presidents and deans of Negro colleges, county and city superintendents of schools, and principals of three and four-year high schools. Invitations will be sent out by the State Department of Education, Austin, Texas. Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College will be host to the conference.

Principal W. R. Banks and the cabinet, in a meeting recently held at the college, discussed the general purposes of the conference, formulated plans, and appointed committees to render such assistance to the conference as may be needed, locally, in the prosecution of its work.

The program for the conference is as follows:
April 11, 1930—Morning Session 9:00 to 12:00

Dr. T. O. Walton, Presiding

1. Introduction of visitors—purpose of conference—20 minutes.

2. The "Next Step" In Negro Education in the South—Dr. James H. Dillard—30 minutes.

(b) The General Education Board's Contribution to a State Program—Mr. Leo M. Favrot—25 minutes.

3. The State's Program for the Development of Negro High Schools—D. B. Taylor, State Department of Education—25 minutes.

4. A State Program for the Development of Negro Rural Schools—G. T. Bludworth, State Department of Education—25 minutes.

5. Present Status of Negro College Education in Texas—Dean Harry W. Greene, Prairie View State College—25 minutes.

6. The Chief Problems of a Negro High School Principal—J. H. Rowe, Principal, Jasper County Training School—20 minutes.

Afternoon Session 1:30 to 4:30

Mr. S. M. N. Marrs, Presiding

7. What Houston is Doing for Negro Schools—Mr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Superintendent, Houston Public Schools—20 minutes.

8. A County Program of Negro Education—How It May be Put Over—Mr. C. C. Porter, Superintendent, Bowie County Public Schools—20 minutes.

9. Present Status and Needs of Negro Rural Schools in Texas—Dean V. E. Daniels, Wiley College—30 minutes.

(Continued 1st column next page)

THE PRINCIPAL TALKS TO TEACHERS OF LIMESTONE COUNTY

Principal W. R. Banks talked to the Colored teachers of Limestone County at Mexia, Texas, March 1. Limestone is one of the progressive and growing counties of the state. The teachers in their Institute assembled gave the Principal a hearty reception.

The Principal talked to the teachers of Limestone County on educational affairs in general and told them of plans now formulated for a bigger and better institution at Prairie View. He stands for that education which shall enable the masses of our group to earn a livelihood through proficiency in the trades and industries no less than for what is known as higher education.

It is said that the majority of the Colored teachers of Limestone County are former students of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College and their work as evidenced by the interest and enthusiasm manifested is giving satisfaction.

DR. W. A. C. HUGHES HEARD AT PRAIRIE VIEW

Taking his text from Rev. 2:7: To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the midst of the paradise of God. Dr. W. A. C. Hughes preached to Prairie View State College, Sunday morning, April 16. Dr. Hughes is director of the Bureau of Negro Work, Board of Home Missions and Church Extensions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The devout Rev James C. McMorries, chaplain and director of Religious Education, presided. Sacred music was rendered by the college choir directed by Prof. O. A. Fuller, Jr., and Miss L. H. Minor.

Among other things the distinguished minister said: "Carry on to the world the best that you have. When reputation is ruined, do not give up, but carry on the best that you have for the best comes only when one is under afflictions. When sorrow has thrown its weight upon you, look to God."

"Great souls," said Dr. Hughes, "have great sorrows, but little souls have little sorrows. Great souls reach out, Little souls stay near the shore. God has so fixed things of life that one who will achieve must suffer." "We live in an age of stone, brick and mortar," said he, "but we must be faithful in the spirit."

The ringing message of Christ brought by Dr. Hughes was heard gladly by students, teachers, and the college community who had assembled early in the chapel to hear the distinguished minister.

(Continued from preceding page)

10. The State Program for Vocational Education for Negroes in Texas: (a) Vocational Agriculture—L. A. Potts, Prairie View—10 minutes. (b) Home Economics—Mrs. N. B. Dillon, Prairie View—10 minutes. (c) Trades and Industries—G. O. Sanders, Prairie View—10 minutes. (d) Farm Extension Service in Texas—C. H. Waller, Prairie View—10 minutes. Mrs. M. E. V. Hunter, Prairie View—10 minutes.

CHICAGO ALUMNI BUILDS A STUDENT LOAN FUND

Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 25, 1930.

President Banks,
Prairie View, Texas.

Dear President Banks:

The Chicago Prairie View College Club has not lost any time in accumulating a Scholarship Fund, which was discussed by the club president with you.

The Scholarship Loan Fund Committee has Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) available for a loan to a student. The terms are as follows: Loans to seniors entering third term or who has completed second term recommended by the faculty or the committee handling such funds. Loans will bear interest at three percent annually paid in advance. One dollar will be charged for a handling fee. This fee will be retained by the Faculty Committee. A Judgment Note (Bank) will be signed by the student receiving the loan, witnessed by two of the Faculty Committee. Loan to be paid back within twelve months. A renewal of six months is permitted. Sixty Dollars (60.00) is the maximum loan.

If you have a student at present, I would appreciate an answer in return mail. We are meeting Sunday, March 2, 1930. Will send complete details later.

I am yours,

C. J. Askey, Chairman.

The Standard here and now commends the Chicago alumni for the steps taken as shown above. No doubt their action will be emulated by the alumni in all sections of the country.

PROF. C. H. WALLER ORGANIZES FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Under call of Chairman C. H. Waller the local Interscholastic League Committee met in the agricultural building of the college and formally organized for the state meet which will be held at the college April 17 and 18.

Various sub-committees were recommended by Prof. C. H. Waller and approved by the general committee. These committees will take care of transportation, housing, boarding and entertaining the contestants who come to the college on April 17 for the state meet. Other sub-committees will have charge of the local program, and arrange for the contests in athletics, debates, declamations, arithmetic, spelling, essay-writing and for publicity, grievances, auditing and prize awards.

The state meet at Prairie View will no doubt be larger than that of a year ago. The enthusiasm of the schools, rural and urban, is growing daily and the children throughout the state have been benefited and are now ready.

PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHERS BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1930

March 22—Giddings Black Tigers at Prairie View.
March 29—Houston Black Buffs at Prairie View.
April 4-5—Texas College at Prairie View.
April 11-12—Wiley College at Prairie View.
April 25-26—Samuel Huston College at Austin.
April 29-30—Bishop College at Prairie View.

Annual Progressive Farmer Contests Held April 16

The Fourth Annual Progressive Farmer Contests will be held at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College April 16. On the same day the Colored Girls' Clothing Contest will be held.

In this connection it may be permissible to state that on the following day, April 17, the State Meet of the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools will begin also at the college.

The Progressive Farmer's Contests will embrace judging livestock, poultry, plants, farm shop work, and plowing by students of vocational agriculture from various schools of the state.

The farmer contests will be conducted by Director L. A. Potts and the faculty of the school of agriculture. These contests are eye-openers of what the vocational teachers and students are doing and the effectiveness of their work. The knowledge of farm products by students engaged in these contests heretofore give unmistakable evidence not only of a better class of farmers, but also of a better class of farms and farming conditions.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PRAIRIE VIEW

The twentieth summer session of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College will be held beginning June 2 and closing July 26. Applications coming to Principal W. R. Banks and Registrar D. R. Glass indicate that the enrollment will continue on the large scale similar to that of former years.

Expenses payable in advance are as follows: Tuition to all students, free; matriculation fee, \$10.00; board and lodging, entire session, \$40.00; total, \$50.00. However, the foregoing does not include laboratory expenses which will be \$1.25 per course.

All members of the teaching staff are highly trained and experienced teachers. Sixty-four of America's best colleges and universities will be represented. By calling to service visiting professors from the leading race colleges to work with its own teachers and scholars Prairie View will undoubtedly have a Summer School faculty group unequalled by any institution of the South. There will be over one hundred instructors and assistants, twenty of whom will hold advanced degrees or their equivalent in graduate studies.

Mr. Barron of the Barron Brick Co., Groesbeck and Palmer, Texas, was at Prairie View on business. His company is to supply brick for the new Mechanic Arts building now under construction.

PRINCIPAL W. R. BANKS SPEAKS TO TEACHERS AT COLUMBUS

The Southwest Texas Teachers Association had the opportunity of listening to Principal W. R. Banks during their recent session at Columbus, Texas.

The Principal spoke of Prairie View and of educational affairs in general affecting the race. The address of Principal Banks was heard with enthusiasm and approved by the entire group of teachers attending the association convened in the Colored High School. The Principal's address was an inspiration to the teachers and abode in hope for further and better educational conditions for the future both within the state and abroad.

Prof. Gaston O. Sanders, Smith-Hughes teacher-trainer also addressed the association on industrial affairs and the Smith-Hughes work. The work of Prof. Sanders in training members of our group to become better employes has won distinction by the employer as well as the employe and his services are growing more and more in demand.

MRS. J. A. GREENE HOLDS CONTEST IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

The speaking contest in the college auditorium directed by Mrs. J. A. Greene, department of English, March 10, was both a credit to the contestants and Mrs. J. A. Greene, their director and teacher. To have listened to the young orators one after the other you could not help but conclude that oratory in American life still has its power and persuasion over the minds and hearts of men.

There were eight young men in the contest using the following subjects: Liberty, War and Public Opinion, Army of Democracy, Builders of Empire, The Poet Shelley, The Common People, Patriotism, and Supremacy of Ideas. Preceding the speaking the Negro National Anthem was sung and invocation was offered by Prof. J. C. McMorries, chaplain and director of Religious Education. Musical interludes were also offered by Prof. O. A. Fuller, Jr., director of music.

The Oratorical Medal will be awarded Jesse Williams who was first in the contest. J. Clarence Davis won second honor.

The Standard congratulates Mrs. J. A. Greene upon the excellent training given the young orators and each and all of the young men for their extraordinary oratory.

Kealing Junior High School Dedicated at Austin

The Kealing Junior High School was dedicated and formally opened to the colored children of Austin, Texas, February 12, amid an inspiring program.

Speakers on program for the dedicating exercises were Mayor P. W. McFadden, Hon. E. A. Murchison, president, Austin School Board; Supt. A. N. McCallum, President James T. Hodges, Tillotson College; President T. R. Davis, Samuel Huston College; Mrs. L. E. Morton, and Prof. L. C. Anderson.

The school was named in honor of the late Prof. H. T. Kealing, noted educator, and cost \$60,000.00.

The Principal of the Kealing School is Prof. I. Q. Hurdle, one of the most outstanding graduates of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. Prof. Hurdle is not only rated as an able scholar and school man, but his influence without as well as within the school room has been high and noble and for the best interest of the education of the people in general.

GLOBE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

The patrons of Globe Hill High School can well be proud of their school and its environment. Situated on a globe-like hill, the school house, a Rosenwald building, is kept clean without as well as within. The school work up to and including the tenth grade has been very satisfactory. The school is affiliated with Prairie View State College and the graduates of Globe Hill are generally good, obedient students.

The faculty of Globe Hill are: Prof. H. T. Griffin, principal; Miss Therisa Truitt, and one other assistant, it was told the Standard.

The citizens of Globe Hill community are courteous and liberal. They take pride in their school and teachers and are going forward.

PROF. ALBERT WHITE RANDALL, B. S., A. M.

The subject of this biographical sketch, Prof. Albert White Randall was born in the state of Mississippi. After completing his primary education Prof. Randall entered Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College of that state and was graduated therefrom with the bachelor of science degree in 1916, Summa Cum Laude).

Possessing a mathematical mind and gifted in the subject from childhood, Prof. Randall was not contented with the mathematics he had previously learned. Consequently he selected the University of Colorado at Boulder to continue his education.

Prof. Randall was admitted to the graduate school of the University of Colorado September 24, 1927 and remained at the university through the first, second and third quarters of the session 1927-28. Following this Prof. Randall studied through the first and second terms of the summer school 1928, and the first and second terms of the summer school of 1929 at the University. On August 24, 1929, the University of Colorado conferred upon him the degree of master of arts.

During the two summers he was at the university just prior to obtaining his master's degree Prof. Randall completed the following courses: Group Theory and Introduction to Galois Theory, Calculus of Variations, Modern Development in the Theory of Numbers, Projective Geometry, and Partial Differential Equations.

Prof. Albert White Randall has a superior mathematical mind. He comprehends thoroughly the entire field of mathematics. He is professor of mathematics at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College serving before and since obtaining his masters degree at the University of Colorado.

Prof. Randall is member of the Mathematical Association of America. He was recommended for membership in this distinguished organization by Dr. A. J. Kempner, head of the department of mathematics, University of Colorado.

The Prairie View Standard

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W. Rutherford BanksPrincipal
Napoleon B. Edward.....Executive Secretary

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"Modern Society is calling as never before in our lifetime for leadership, for men with vision or character, with trained intelligence, with Hope and Confidence in their finer Humanity that is to come. And where shall such men be sought, where shall they be bred, if not in our Colleges and Universities, where are gathered all that history and civilization and science and art have to teach us of God and man and nature."—Dr. J. R. Angell.

A WORD TO GEORGE'S TEACHER

(By J. H. Dillard.)

A very intelligent man was asked for a list of six books to put into the hands of teachers. The first book he recommended was "Daddy Longlegs." I have never read "Daddy Longlegs." I do not know what it tells about. But I think I know what was in the mind of this man when he put a story book first instead of a book about methods of teaching or about school management. He meant that a teacher ought to have visions beyond the schoolroom and ought not to fall into being a machine. He knew that the reading of good books is one of the ways to help a teacher from being narrow-minded.

Another book he recommended was a book called "The Pleasures of Life," by Sir John Lubbock, an Englishman who afterwards became Lord Avebury. This is a charming book and may be read many times with great profit. Another book I remember on his list was a history of Prof. Breasted called "Ancient Times." This, too, is a splendid book for teachers. A teacher who would become well acquainted with these two books could not be narrow-minded. The point is that a teacher ought to do some study and reading outside of shop-work books.

There is another thing that helps to broaden a teacher. It is the habit of looking closely at the common objects that are all about us, such as grasses, weeds, flowers, shrubs, trees, and crops. It is easy to walk a mile from home to school and see nothing, and yet you are walking among wonders as great as any to be found in a journey around the world. To one who can see, and we can all see if we will, there are wonderful things and beautiful things along every roadside. The people who think they have to travel hundreds of miles to see the beauties and wonders of nature do not really know what it means to see and enjoy nature. The

beauties and the wonders of nature offer themselves to us wherever we step out of doors. It is a fine, broadening thing for a teacher to get the habit of looking closely at nature.

Of course it is also a fine thing, if one has the bent and opportunity, to come to some actual study of natural objects. I recall a happy, profitable summer which began with the expectation of dullness. It happened that I was stranded in the country twenty miles from a railroad and five miles from a three-times-a-week postoffice. Duties called for only a small part of the day. It was a question what to do with the rest of the day. An old book case did not look inviting. But hunting through it I came upon a small textbook of Botany. It was a subject I had never studied. In despair of any amusement I began to take the Botany with me out of doors and tried to see if I could fit any thing in the book to anything I could find. To cut the story short. I had that summer one of the best times in my sitting with that book on a ditchbank or strolling with it through the fields.

Whether or not we study nature with a book, we can all look at it. The point I wish to make is that the teacher should try in one way or another, for her own sake and for George's sake, to have interests and studies and readings and visions beyond the professional routine of the classroom. I have suggested two ways: the reading of good books and the opening of eyes to see the wonderful things along the pathway.

As to reading let me give a postscript of advice. It would be a good idea to make it a rule to read some poetry every Sunday, and to read it with care and understanding. Good poetry is compact with thought and calls for attention and repetition. The more we re-read good poetry the more we find in it of profit and enjoyment. There is no higher poetry than is to be found in the Book of Psalms, and some of them require close study. Or you might read three or four short poems in any good collection. Or you might take a long poem, like Tennyson's In Memoriam for example, and study three or four of the cantos each time.

Do not ask what all this has to do with "teacher training"? Well, we all would agree that a teacher ought to be educated, and without pretending to give a complete definition of the word we can all agree that one characteristic of education is that it is a state of mind.

DEANS-REGISTRARS ASSOCIATION HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION

Dean J. Henry Alston, ex-president of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools returned from Charlotte, N. C. where he reports the greatest meeting in the history of the organization was held March 6-8 inclusive. During the year the president sent out over 800 letters and was able to add more than twenty new schools to the roll of the members.

There were 92 delegates in attendance at the session representing some 75 institutions. During the administration of Dean Alston the association showed its greatest growth. There were 17 college presidents in attendance. Dr. J. H. Dillard, president of the John F.

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Slater Fund gave a very fine informational as well as inspirational address to the delegates on the work of the Dean. He talked out of his experience of over 20 years as dean and stated that above all things the dean should use common sense and realize that every institution presents its own peculiar problem.

Mr. Jackson Davis, associate director of the General Education Board gave the main address to the association and said that he was, at the time, due to be in his office in Richmond but was making the supreme sacrifice in order to meet and talk with the men and women who were directing the destinies of so many Negro children. He urged the delegates to take advantage of the great opportunity they had and see that the youth who yearly came under their charge should be advised and directed to prepare themselves for the opportunities they meet in after life.

For the first time in the history of the association the president planned for two separate sectional meetings where the Deans and Registrars met separately and discussed their individual problems and those of common interest to the various offices, which they filled.

The next meeting of the association will be held on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the first Sunday in March at the A. & M. College in Arkansas. Dean C. W. Florence of Virginia State was elected president. The other officers were as follows: Registrar F. D. Wilkinson, 1st vice-president; Dean J. M. Nabrit, 2nd vice-president; Dean R. O'hara Lanier, secretary; Dean G. W. Gore, assistant secretary; Dean J. P. Whitaker, treasurer; Dean T. E. McKinney and Dean J. Henry Alston were elected to the executive committee.

PRAIRIE VIEW STATE COLLEGE PLANS FOR SERIES OF CONFERENCES AND SHORT COURSES

From March 30 to August 29, Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College will be host to a series of short courses and conferences, social, civic, industrial and educational, which will bring to the college educators and leaders from all sections of the country.

Dr. W. R. Banks, principal, and the faculty have completed arrangements and plans to provide for and to take care of the various groups which will come to the college during the spring and summer months.

Principal Banks is optimistic. Taking the spring and summer programs as a whole, he considers them of far reaching importance and epoch making in the educational affairs of the college and of unusual interest in general no less than to our group in the state.

Among the conferences and short courses to be held at the college are the following, namely: (1) National Negro Health Week, March 30 to April 4. (2) Conference on Negro Education, April 11. (3) Annual Progressive Farmers' and Girls' Judging Contests, April 16. (4) State Meet of The Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools, April 17-18. (5) Women's Conference under the Auspices of the Presbyterian Church, May 3-10. (6) Commencement, May 18-19. (7) Vocational Agriculture Conference, May 27-30. (8) Summer School, June 2-July 26. (9) State Farmers' Short

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

No doubt you have read or have seen this paper, The Prairie View Standard, before. We believe you want it to continue coming to you. We are asking you, therefore to mail us a Money Order for 50 cents, so that one of the best educational journals will continue to find its way to your home—The Prairie View Standard.

Send in your subscription to-day. We shall appreciate it. Address your subscription to: The Prairie View Standard, Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas

Course, July 28-30. (10) Short Course for County and Home Demonstration Agents, August 4-29.

I LOVE TO TEACH

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle; it is a passion. I love to teach.

I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal.

But the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect and every professional poet strives toward perfection.—William Lyon Phelps.

DR. EDWARD BERTRAM EVANS AND THE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

It is said that there is no veterinary hospital to be found anywhere manned and controlled entirely by Negroes to be compared to the veterinary hospital of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. The hospital is constructed of polished brick, seated on an elevation and nestled among evergreen hedges. It is scrupulously clean and is equipped with veterinary facilities which rank the hospital as an institution distinct in itself.

Dr. Edward Bertram Evans, D. V. M., the college veterinarian, not only treats at the hospital livestock

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for Waller county, but he is consulted by livestock interest in various sections of the state, and is considered one of the foremost surgeons of the times.

Dr. Edward Bertram Evans was graduated from the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and was awarded the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine and surgery. He was granted and holds a Certificate of Permanent License, No. 237, granted by the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners to practice medicine, surgery and dentistry in Texas. The doctor holds a certificate to apply tuberculin tests for interstate shipment of cattle, qualifications by the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of animal husbandry. He holds permit No. 54 which gives him the right and authority to purchase and administer hog cholera serum. This permit was issued by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

It is thought by many who have made a close study of the trend of educational affairs at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College that a college of veterinary medicine is not only feasible but could be operated with little additional cost to the state. A College of Veterinary Medicine leading to the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at Prairie View would attract a select group of young men who would immediately enroll in the college and prepare for their future careers. In so far as Doctor Edward Bertram Evans and the facilities are concerned Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College appears to be about ready.

LEE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Lee County Training School is located at Antioch, a very large colored settlement in Lee County. The school has four very energetic and wide-awake teachers. It carries ten grades and offers extraordinary opportunities to the colored citizens of Lee County as well as the boys and girls at Antioch.

The total enrollment of the school, it was told the Standard, was 112. There are 18 students doing farm shop work and 20 in home economics. In corn, cotton, farm shop and poultry projects there are 18 young men enrolled doing creditable work. All of the young women enrolled in home economics are engaged in home projects.

The faculty is composed of the following teachers:

Prof. J. L. Dunlap, principal; Prof. R. E. Griffin, assistant principal; Mrs. E. M. Dunlap, home economics; and Mrs. Arletha Rivers, primary department.

It was fully apparent that Prof. J. L. Dunlap understands his work and is putting in motion the right forces to make Lee County Training School one of the best in the state. With proper cooperation no doubt he will be able to "put the job over."

Mrs. J. Mercer Johnson Sponsors Girls' Speaking Contest

Contending for the prize five young women of the freshman class delivered speeches in the college auditorium March 16. Before the contest began appropriate music was rendered and invo-

cation was offered by Miss M. E. Saurez, dean of women.

The first prize was won by Miss Gertrude Norwood the subject of whose speech was "Greatness in Citizenship." The second prize was awarded Mrs. Adeline Arcenaux. The subject of her speech was "The College Woman in the Twentieth Century Home." Subjects of the other three speeches were "Response to Welcome," "The Final Test," and "An Imperial Secret." Each of the five young women reflected the highest type of training on all points of delivery and it was hard for the judges, no doubt, to render final decision. The contestants were trained and directed by Mrs. J. Mercer Johnson of the Department of English.

Cultural, thorough, painstaking and of a winning personality, Mrs. J. Mercer Johnson is easily, by precept and example as well as by scholarship, one of the best teachers on the college faculty. The fine program sponsored by her was expected and the Standard extends congratulations

NO SENIOR ACADEMY CLASSES ADMITTED NEXT REGULAR SESSION

No Senior Academy students will be admitted in the Regular Session of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, beginning September 12, 1930.

In the coming Summer School, June 2 to July 26, no student in the first quarter of the Senior Academy will be admitted. Admission of students in the second quarter of the Senior Academy will be limited on account of dormitory space.

Very truly,
W. R. BANKS, Principal.

Preparation of Teachers for Rural Schools

In an article in the current number of "Educational Administration and Supervision," President Robert Baldwin of Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, says: "Teachers colleges which prepare rural school teachers must give them three lines of study and activity over and above those deemed essential for teachers in graded schools. These are: (1) More than passing acquaintance with the world best known to country boys and girls through work in and contacts with agricultural production and marketing and nature's open book—all this as the foundation of methods; (2) Rural school management, stressing the use of time and facilities in such a way as to cover on the average about six times territory covered by the grade teacher; and (3) A course in rural social organization and rural social psychology supplemented by contacts with farm folks."

President Baldwin points out also that in addition to the need for training for teachers for one-teacher schools, State teacher preparing insti-

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tutions should provide preparation for teachers in consolidated schools, for superintendents or principals of consolidated and other large rural schools most of which include both elementary and secondary grades, for training rural school supervisors and for training candidates for the county superintendency. Apropos of this recent discussion, it is interesting to note that New Jersey has recently lengthened its elementary school curriculum for all State normal schools and teachers colleges from two to three years, following the example of at least four other States and in harmony with a widespread movement to raise qualifications for teaching certificates, including the lowest grade certificate, among the States.

Montraville Abernethy Wins Basket Ball Trophy

The Dean Mohr Trophy was won by Montraville Abernethy, cadet at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, in the basket ball tournament at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, recently.

Montraville is not only a robust, physically fit athlete, he is also a budding sculptor of great promise. Winning the trophy by Dean Mohr stamps young Abernethy as one of the best cagers in the various schools represented in the tournament at Marshall, Texas—Wiley College, Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Bishop College, Texas College and Samuel Huston College.

Dean Mohr, donor of the trophy and President of Paul Quinn College writes the young sculptor-athlete as follows:

Mr. Montraville Abernethy
Prairie View State College
Prairie View, Texas

My dear Mr. Abernethy:

Accept my congratulations upon winning the first Dean Mohr Trophy of the basketball tournament held in Wiley Refectory, Marshall, Texas. I regret very much that you did not receive the cup at the tournament as it was mailed to Dr. Dogan.

Very respectfully,
Dean Mohr, President.

Life is Called Best Teacher

"Education is not merely a matter of book learning. In fact, it is doubtful whether the most significant things are learned from books," asserts J. Mace Address, discussing mental health in the home in the February Journal of the National Educational Association. "One learns by the responses which he makes to the world around him. We do not learn self control primarily by reading about it and committing to memory many facts about the nature of self con-

trol and its value, but by practicing self control. Similarly we learn honesty by being honest and courage by being courageous.

"More and more," says Mr. Address, "we tend to realize that education is a matter of behavior. Our best schools are accepting this educational psychology but even those that do must realize that the school is in control of children not more than five or six hours a day. Less than 15 per cent of the child's entire school year is in the schoolroom."

Stresses Home Influence.

Mr. Mr. Address believes the school can make no great progress in furthering the mental health of the child without the hearty support of the home, since so much of the child's life is spent in responding to influences outside the school.

The writer deplors the wellnigh universal failure of teachers today to know the homes of their pupils. He points out that the kindergarten was the first division of the school to realize the value of home cooperation. One reason for this was the theory of Froebel, founder of the kindergarten, that there could be and ought to be a school without books.

In the kindergarten the children continue their play life under the guidance of trained teachers who seek to correlate home experience with that of the school. Mr. Address recalls that in Boston all kindergarten teachers are expected to visit the homes of their pupils as part of their work.

He urges the continuance of this home and school relationship into the higher grades of the school, and encourages parent teacher cooperation in associations and through exchange of visits on the part of the parent and teacher. The visiting teacher Mr. Address sees as a partial solution of the problem of bringing home and school closer together in educational purposes.

Father Taylor of the Episcopal Church preached at the college Sunday March 23.

Mr. John Cade, registrar, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was a visitor at the college.

Present Addresses of Graduates Wanted

Below are the names and former addresses of graduates of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College and the years of their graduation. We have sent important communications to them, but it appears that they do not now live at the addresses given.

We are asking any reader or acquaintance who may know to send us the present address of anyone whose name appears below. We shall greatly appreciate it. We have most important information for them. Very respectfully,

W. R. BANKS, Principal.
Prairie View State College, Prairie View, Texas.
Artis, Chauncey D., Box 614, Gonzales 1924

Amerson, Wayne, 231 Illinois St., Vallejo, Cal.	1927	Lee, Willie D., 2812 Cochran St., Dallas	1928
Allen Miller, Jennie R., 920 W. North, Palestine,	1925	Leffall, Lasalle, Box 76, Elysian Fields	1926
Arthur, Bettie L., Route A, Box 15, Victori	1925	Lewis, Mrs. Ambrillas, Sweet Home School, Seguin	1929
Ball, Willie Mae, Route 8, Box 51, Seguin,	1920	Lilly, Gladys, 3278 Lafayette Ave., E. San Diago, Cal.	1925
Bassett, Mollie M., San Felipe St., Austin	1927	Liston, Eulan T., 1409 Ave. F, Galveston	1929
Battle, Lela, 401 W. Lampas, Ennis	1923	Lockett, Lelia E., Route 3, Box 35, Cuero	1925
Battle, Rosa E., Rusk	1922	Marshall, Lonnie, 1116 Summer, Houston	1924
Bell, Thelma, 201 S. Jackson, Palestine	1924	Mason, James Otis, 1322 Lincoln St., Houston	1929
Beverly, Mrs. Mabel M.,	1927	McAfee, Milcs, 1509 Elysian St., Houston	1927
Blount, McKinley, Box 92, Jefferson		McNiel, Angie, 3219 Dowling, Houston	1925
Boozer, Irene, Box 227, Corsicana		Miles, Lillian, 1414 Monroe, Wichita Falls,	1925
Brown, Timothy B., Box 412, Wharton	1929	Mills, Mrs. Helen R. M. 419 1-2 Milam, Houston	1926
Bryant, Jimmie	1923	Minton, E. T., Box 421, Nacogdoches	1924
Byrd, Samuel, Madisonville	1929	Morris, Ben Lee, 2005 South 9th, Waco	1925
Barrett, Mrs. Katie C., 1311 Saulnier, Houston	1929	Orum, Alberta C., Waco	1925
Brandon, Mrs. Willie C., 1206 Gillette, Houston	1929	Osborne, Leontine, Bishop College, Marshall	1924
Busch, Lillian A., 1011 Capron St., Houston	1929	Page, Kate N., R. 2, Box 99, Elma	1927
Brown, Ida Nunley, San Antonio	1929	Pettitway, R. E., 202 1st and Bark, Orange	1923
Curl, Mamye, Box 71, Nacogdoches	1925	Pierson, Louie, Gary, Indiana	1927
Crawford, Bertha O., 1710 Mason, Houston	1928	Pollard, Willie, Box 302, Sour Lake	1927
Collins, Gladys L., 903 Sixth St., Redlands, Cal.	1929	Reese, Fannie, Navasota	1926
Collins, Cairo, 303 Grove St., Palestine	1925	Reynolds, Arline	1922
Coleman, Dennis, 1305 Josephine, Ft. Worth	1928	Richards, J. H., R. 1, Box 19, Hempstead	1927
Cook, Mrs. A. P., 925 San Jacinto, San Antonio	1929	Richardson, Obadiah, 3416 Dowling, Houston	1924
Cameron, Bella H., 1539 E. Crockett, San Antonio	1929	Routtte, Georgia C., Gonzales	1929
Carter, W. F. 1201 George St., Houston	1924	Sample, Mattie H., Chapel Hill	1927
Carroll, Z. W., Hubbard	1927	Samuel, Layon, Box 11, Bleakwood	1929
Carroll, Mrs. L. M., Hubbard	1929	Sanders, Gaston	1926
Carroll, Orleander C., R. 1, Box 32, Groesbeck	1923	Sanders, Malvina, Houston	1926
Carrington, Virgie, 1111 Catalpa, Austin	1922	Sanders, Mrs. Pearl W., Box 42, Prairie View	1922
Cain, Dovie, Box 143, Manor,	1927	Sanders, Reba, Route 2, Box 10, Elderville	1925
Dawson, Ethel, Route 7, Waco	1927	Scott, Emerson, Gilmer	1927
Evans, Naomi, 4110 Clinton, Houston	1927	Sells, Mrs. Edna, 3302 Dowling, Houston	1927
Ellis, Lula B.	1924	Sells, Holloway, Box 390, Jasper	1927
Fisher, Bertha, 1733 Forest, Kansas City, Mo.	1926	Simmons, Iris, 302 N. Horace Ave., Tyler	1929
Foster, Joanna Stultz, Brenham	1929	Simpson, Frank, Box 78, Sunset Heights	1926
Gaines, Ora Lee, Box 841 Navasota	1926	Slack, Ezzie Mae, 1408 Travis, Houston	1925
Gardener, Effie, 203 Polk, Houston	1923	Smith, Fannie E. C., Seguin	1925
Gayner, Novel W., 422 Bosque St., Waco	1929	Smith, Timothy, 1811 Beaver St., Brownwood	1925
Gipson, Tarry E., Navasota	1927	Spears, Lelia R., Box 102, Pittsburg	1922
Gilmore, Lula Mae, 1107 Salina St., Austin	1928	Strickland, Rutledge, Box 393, Pittsburg	1922
Govan, Willie H., 726 S. Olive, San Antonio	1926	Sykes, Princesella, 708 Cleveland, Houston	1926
Green, Samuel C., Route 4, Box 71, Franklin	1928	Stevens, Pinkney S., Schulenburg	1929
Grigsby, Mrs. Lee Hankins	1925	Taylor, J. Anderson, Route 3, Box 10, Longview	1923
Griggs, Myrtia	1921	Teal, Mrs. Willie M. R., 807 West 12th St., Houston	1928
Grimes, Lillie A., San Antonio	1926	Terrell, Emma, Box 27, Anderson	1925
Hammond, Arthur L., 1002 S. St., Waco	1922	Thomas, Bernice, 908 E. 16th St., Fort Worth	1928
Haney, Elmo O., 303 N. Berthelot St., Stanford	1927	Thomas, Frank B., Houston	1927
Harris, John W., Box 3, Pinland	1923	Thomas, James M., Box 512, Wichita Falls	1928
Harrison, Ira D., Col. High School, Shreveport, La.	1927	Thompson, Annie Mae, Humble	1925
Harrison, Ray, Waelder	1925	Tolliver, Ella Louise, 2911 Eugene St., Houston	1925
Harnsberry, H. K., Bryan	1928	Turner, Helen Stafford, Box 523, Goose Creek	1928
Hill, Ulysses G., 1407 Browder St., Dallas	1925	Twigg, Myrtle, 1186 Forest, Beaumont	1921
Howard, Katie O., Box 523, Houston St., Beaumont	1929	Walker, J. W., 1201 Cedar St., Austin	1924
Hunt, Cornelia, Route 1, Box 15, Lorena	1925	Watkins, Phil H., 1708 Pannell St., Houston	1926
Hunt, William, 511 Bragg St., Brenham	1928	Williams, Ara, 1502 Wickman St., Houston	1925
Jamieson, Ernestine B., Box 169, Normangee	1928	Williams, Eva D., 670 Herring St., Beaumont	1927
Jeter, Curtis J., 2623 Stevens, Houston	1927	Williams, Bessie, 1502 Wickman, Houston	1923
Jingles, Annie, Hempstead	1926	Wrenn, Glenn, Sweet Home School, Seguin	1925
Jingles, Charles, Box 375, Hempstead	1924	Young, Inez, Houston Colored Junior Col., Houston	1928
Johnson, J. A. Maceo, 814 W. Schwarz, Palestine	1926		
Johnson, Mildred Ewing, 2109 Longfellow, Austin	1927		
Joshua, Brooks E., Box 186, Victoria	1925		

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