PROFESSOR WILLIAM LEONARD DAVIS is an alumnus of Prairie View State College and a native son of Texas. He is known far and wide for his philanthropy and his achievements in church and state. Native ability as well as liberal education has won for Prof. Davis position and power and he is esteemed and loved by both friend and foe. He was graduated from Prairie View with distinction. Prof. Davis is grandmaster of the U. B. of F. and S. M. T's. of Texas, one of the oldest organizations for Negroes in the country.
Principal W. R. Banks attended the recent session of the Land Grant College association for Negroes at Washington, D. C. This association takes under consideration matters pertaining to the operation and administration of the institutions. The president of these colleges after attending these sessions go back to their institutions with deeper insight into their duties and with a broader outlook on the matter of education in general. Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College is the largest Land Grant College of the group. Whatever good is accomplished making elaborate plans to entertain the students and faculty of the college by the college Christmas Committee. December 28. The college Christmas Committee is making elaborate plans to entertain the students and faculty. Santa Claus will come and the various features will be homely and accommodating.

FABULOUS TURNOVER OF THE LANGSTON UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. Rose (W. R.) Banks, principal of the college, has announced that the Langston University board of trustees has been dissolved effective immediately. The new board, appointed by the state Board of Regents, will assume responsibility for the operation of the university.

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Although several things may have been appropriating the time of the Teachers' Association during the past few months, the organization continues to thrive. The association held its annual meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, November 24-25. This was a successful meeting, with many discussions and debates taking place.

Mr. Williams was assisted in renovating the tank by Mr. A. R. Hudspeth.

DRAKE, A. B. and A. C.

Their work has been submitted to Registrar John B. Cady. He is making a tabulation to show the percentages of failures and successes among the Negro students. In the possible enrollment loss, it is anticipated that the final check-up will show a much higher grade of thoroughness and efficiency in all branches of the college.

The former was a representative of a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges, according to reports from the association. The group study on educational technique.

In electing officers for the next ensuing year, chief interest centered around the presidency. Three candidates were placed in nomination. These were President John Hope, Langston University; President A. W. McDonald, president of the University of Texas; Principal W. R. Banks, Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College; President John Hope, Atlanta University; Prof. Ambrose Caliver, federal department of education, Washington, D. C.; Prof. J. D. Ryan, principal of the YWCA High School, Houston; and Prof. R. T. Tatum, Beaumont.

The standards believe that these addresses were inestimable in value to the profession of education in general and public and private education throughout the country.

Higher grades were always held dealing practically with every phase of education in Texas, from the kindergarten to the college. Attendees of these meetings reported that many new and ideas advanced there would enable them to return to their work strengthened for the tasks and responsibilities awaiting them. Saturday morning just before adjournment, the symposium was held in the I. M. Terrell High School. Chairmen of the various sections presented great light on the points stressed in their respective sections.

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Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College won the championship ribbon awarded by the Texas Negro Industrial and Agricultural Fair held at Houston, Texas, November 7 to November 20 inclusive. The prize was awarded for the best exhibit at the fair and it reflects the kind and efficient work done in the college.

Prof. T. H. Brittain, head of the carpentry division, who was the college representative at the fair, was well pleased with the various exhibits brought to the fair and is gratified that Prairie View is maintaining her usefulness and efficiency along industrial no less than along literary lines.

FOOTBALL

Below we note the encounters and scores made in recent football contests against the Panthers of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. It will be noted that the Panthers have had a fine exhibition of foot ball tactics, which thoroughly interested the visitors no less than the folks at home. Again, the Panthers showed their superiority in every point of play and added another star to their crown of victory.

DAKETE AND DR. MCELIN

Two eminent educators, Dr. A. B. Drake and Prof. A. C. McElhinny, made recent surveys of the college. The former was a representative of a committee of the State Legislature and the latter represented the Southern Association of Colleges, according to reports made to the standards.

Recent visit to the college were Dr. Ambrose Caliver and Prof. A. W. McDonald, who is employed in the federal department of education, Washington, D. C. Mr. Carter for many years has been a leader in life in the college, coming to the college year after year. Miss A. L. Campbell and Miss Bonita Harrison were elected representatives to attend the district Y. W. C. A. conference held in Austin, Texas, beginning Friday, November 18.

PANTHERS DEFEAT DRAGONS

The Dragons of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas, were defeated in a thrilling contest at the Astrodome, November 19, by the Panthers of Prairie View. The scores were nineteen and nought.

Dr. ASHLEY M. WOODSON.
GRADUATE NURSES KEEPING ABBREAST WITH NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Read before the Texas Association of Graduate Nurses, Houston, Texas, by Mrs. M. S. Brannon, Supervisor of Nurses, Prairie View State College.

In order to thoroughly appreciate the growth of development in nursing education it would be timely that we pause and view the past when nursing was in its embryonic stage. We recognize that the nursing education had to undergo its dark period as other forms of education and professional training. In earlier days, because the nursing personnel was of the lowest human element, nursing as a vocation was considered degraded. In later days, Miss Nightingale into the profession, nursing took a professional attitude. Nurses were selected from a more worthy group. Miss Nightingale believed that nurses should be physically, mentally, morally and socially fit. Such qualifications changed nursing into a profession, nursing took a professional attitude. Nurses done some college work to enter. One of the questions that end. We must be able to say that I am at least working toward that end.

We would not encourage anyone, however, in view of the present unemployment situation to enter this profession who has not first counted up the cost, for as all of you can witness, it is no “Bed of roses.” So let us not become daunted by this economic upheaval; these situations often bring out the best that is within us though they try our very souls. We must not sit supine—nor be able to say that I am at least working toward that end. We must be able to say that I am at least working toward that end. We must be able to say that I am at least working toward that end.

The schools are the nation's biggest business. They represent an investment capital of $6,000,000,000; their support is a boost to general prosperity.

The examinations for the first semester will be held January 25, 21, 24, 24, at time every student enrolled in the college is required to take preliminary examination. The second semester begins January 23. It is expected that the enrollment will be considerably increased over that of the first semester.

The Prairie View Standard
Published monthly during the school year except July and August by Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas.

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W. Rutherford Banks, Principal
B. N. Barnett, Executive Secretary

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SUBSCRIPTION

50 cts PER YEAR

GRADUATE NURSES KEEPING ABBREAST WITH NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College has been admitted to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. This information was conveyed to us by Dr. Fred McCuistion, representative of the Southern Association of Colleges, and is composed of four divisions leading to bachelor's degrees in agriculture, arts and sciences, mechanical arts, and home economics. The college is located in Prairie View, Texas, and is under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Praiseworthy developments are being made in order to keep abreast with the new developments we must be able to study the developments are being made in order to keep abreast with the new developments we must be able to study the developments are being made in order to keep abreast with the new developments we must be able to study.

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HIGHER EDUCATION'S 1932-33 BUDGET
How will higher education balance its budget this year?
Reduced funds for salaries, suspended building programs, curtailing of extracurricular activities, and, in fact, a cutback of all operations, are the salient features of the program for higher education. The elective courses in all fields are to be curtailed to a minimum; the advance of science and engineering in all fields is to be held back;

The problem of balancing the higher education budget has been made more severe by the crisis in the economy. Reduced funds for higher education have been received from all quarters. Federal money has been reduced, and many states have done likewise. The result is that higher education is facing a financial crisis.

Several institutions report that their building program is to be reduced or entirely suspended for the current year. Other schools have already made cuts in the number of assistants employed this year than last. Where salaries have been cut, the cuts are necessarily heavier than associate professors and other staff members.

A technical training lays far more stress upon the development of the power to deal effectively with new occurrences and events than upon the mere acquisition of a knowledge of them. A technical training develops the moral and mental fibre required for the cultivation of the power to deal effectively with new occurrences and events. The young Negro possesses imagination to conceive, delineate, and describe, if he has the intelligence to organize and arrange, then he may pursue technical work with some assurance of success.

If the young Negro hopes to succeed he must prepare himself well. He must go with the spirit of the planner, realizing his ultimate goal, to realize his potentialities.

Before pursuing work in a technical field the prospective practitioner must take an honest inventory of his capabilities. He should question himself, can I reason aright? Can I correlate various phenomena into an integrated whole? Does he possess an imagination? Am I willing to pay the price of success—hard work?

This field is peculiar in that the males and females of nature are no longer equal. The young Negro possesses imagination to conceive, delineate, and describe, if he has the intelligence to analyze and scheme, then he may pursue technical work with some assurance of success. He should question himself, can I reason aright? Can I correlate various phenomena into an integrated whole? Does he possess an imagination? Am I willing to pay the price of success—hard work?

This practical experience strengthens one's character, teaches one how to get along with his fellowmen, both superior and those in less fortunate positions, and better one's judgment. Since this additional training is received under actual conditions, it is hardly reason- able to suppose that additional education will be able to do more than to supplement the experience thus gained. Authorities agree that these qualities are the cornerstones of a man's success, while his technical training accounts for only 13 per cent of his success. Experience has shown that this type of training develops the necessary fibre required for effective technical work, and dealing with men of affairs.

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The total decrease in teaching staff reported by the schools is approximately 200. If this reduction in staff is followed by a reduction in the number of students, it is hardly reason- able to suppose that additional education will be able to do more than to supplement the experience thus gained. Authorities agree that these qualities are the cornerstones of a man's success, while his technical training accounts for only 13 per cent of his success. Experience has shown that this type of training develops the necessary fibre required for effective technical work, and dealing with men of affairs.

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OCCUPATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES

(Continued from page 7)

branches; the promotion of the interest of the profession among the darker races and the breaking down of barriers in the profession due to race prejudice."

As stated previously, there is no field which may be so productive as that of chemistry. The increased importance of scientific investigation as a means of solving industrial, civic, medical problems is making chemistry more and more lucrative as a field of occupation for the fertile mind whether it be incased in black or white body.

The constructive work of such agencies, as have been mentioned, in enhancing chances of Negroes being employed in chemical laboratories throughout the country, makes for the development of greater and greater Negro chemists. Why not a black Louis Pasteur? or Roger Adams? or Julius Streicher in the years ahead?

DEAN J. T. FOX

The cabinet in administrative session, Principal W. R. Banks proceeding, paused Monday morning, November 28, and took cognizance of the death of Prof. J. T. Fox, dean of Houston Junior College, which occurred in Houston, Texas, Saturday, November 26.

A floral offering was sent to be placed on his bier and Professors J. J. Abernethy, C. H. Waller, G. W. Buchanan, and T. H. Brittain were appointed as representatives of the college to attend the obsequies at Houston, November 29.

On behalf of the faculty the condolence committee submitted the following resolutions:

Resolutions

On November 26, 1932, Prof. J. T. Fox, dean of Colored Junior College of Houston answered the summons which came to all mankind to take his rightful place in the Celestial Realm where the souls of just persons are made perfect. Prof. Fox had during his lifetime a wide experience in the field of education, having taught in the public and extension schools in different states, as well as colleges and junior colleges, hence he was well qualified to fill an important position in our present educational system.

WHEREAS, In the passing of this excellent character we realize that state and community have lost an honorable citizen, the church an active member, the family a devoted husband, and the field of education one whose services will be missed. Therefore, we, the Faculty and Employees of the Prairie View State College, in bowing our heads in humble submission to Him who directs the destinies of mankind, extend to the sorrowing family and friends our deepest sympathy, be it

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty of the college, a copy be furnished the family, and a copy be furnished the press for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
G. W. Buchanan
E. B. Evans
M. E. Suarez
Faculty Condolence Committee

THE BELLAIRE AND THE HERMITAGE

The two snug homes for men teachers and employees of the college, "Bellaire" and "Hermitage," held their formal opening November 22. The residents of the apartments were hosts to the campus at an informal "At Home."

The hosts received their guests at the door and conducted them through the tastefully appointed rooms. Refreshments were served and hospitable entertainments were engaged in at both apartments. Miss E. H. Randal was hostess at "Bellaire" and Miss M. E. Suarez was hostess at the "Hermitage."

AIMS OR OBJECTIVES OF THE WOOD WORKING DEPARTMENT, PRAIRIE VIEW STATE COLLEGE

By Prof. T. H. Brittain, Instructor

Educationally, wood work ranks first among the manual-arts subjects. It was the first of the industrial occupations to be subjected to educational analysis and teaching methods, and it has served as the basis for the development of shop activities in all of the manual-arts subjects. It has more general appeal and a wider range of contacts than other occupational work in the schools.

The application of wood work is more universal than that of other industries. Few households are without tools of some sort and there are comparatively few adults but make some shift to use them.

The wood-working courses of the school should definitely aim to give a practical acquaintance with the principal wood-working tools which will function in the later life of the pupil.

Some knowledge of the use of wood-working tools should constitute a part of the educational equipment of every adult. As a manual-arts subject, wood-work provides unlimited opportunity for mechanical skill, combined with artistic expression.

In attempting to develop any manual-arts subject there are several essential considerations. First in importance among these are our aims or objectives. "No part of the making of a course of study is more important than a clear statement of aims or objectives. What are we trying to accomplish? What results should be shown in the lives of our pupils?"

As major objectives for manual-arts we may accept, without serious question, general education and educational guidance. These are common to all manual-arts subjects as well as to all school subjects. When we deal with the separate manual-arts subjects, we must be more specific. Each subject will reveal objectives common to other subjects, but each will have those peculiarly its own. Our objectives naturally will be of two kinds, those which have to do with elements of character and the development of personal and social relationships, and those that are shown in specific knowledge and skills.

(To be continued in next issue)