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## The Prairie View Standard - March 26th 1927 - Vol. IX No. 16

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College

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## AMONG THE ALUMNI

Prof. C. H. Hogan is still on the job at Chapel Hill as Principal of the Chapel Hill Colored School. He graduated June 4, 1901, and has given his time to the school room continuously since graduating. Mrs. Florence V. Hogan, his wife, is also a graduate, having received her diploma at the same time Prof. Hogan received his diploma.

The students from Prof. Hogan's school for the most part have come to Prairie View and have shown good scholarship and good behavior.

Lawyer Campbell is probation officer for the County, his duties are the general supervision of delinquent children among our group. His office is located in the County Court House, where he has made quite a reputation in the efficient handling of his department. Lawyer Campbell has handled many civil cases for both white and colored during his practice, one of his most prominent cases being the clearing of titles of some real estate in the state of Mass., which ran up in to the hundreds of thousands of dollars for a white client. He is highly respected by all the officials of the County and his advice and information are always in request.

The above excerpt was taken from the San Antonio Inquirer of March 19, 1927 and refers to Lawyer R. A. Campbell, an alumnus of Prairie View College, and is said to be the only colored citizen on the official staff of Bexar county.

Mr. Charles Oler, Houston, Texas, class of 1914, has been employed as assistant linotypist at the college. He is also a graduate of the printing department of the college and has had practical experience as a printer, having served the Southwest Review at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Prof. Gaston O. Sanders, B. S., class of 1924, has been busily engaged with the Colored schools of Dallas and Fort Worth as teacher-trainer of the Smith Hughes work. He came home for a day or two but has returned to resume his work in Fort Worth.

## GOLD FOOT BALLS AWARDED PANTHERS

Gold footballs and Panther sweaters were awarded the Prairie View Varsity Football Players with elaborate ceremonies and exercises here in the college chapel.

Dr. E. B. Evans, Chairman of Athletics presided over the meeting; C. H. Waller spoke on true sportsmanship; R. B. Atwood reviewed the past football season and coach Jimmie Law made the awards. College spirit and enthusiasm ran high.

Those receiving awards were: Pollard, Franks, Burton, Marks, Turner, Bates, Arnold, A. Davis, N. Davis Bassi, Mosely, O'Neal, Singleton and Lawson.

In addition to receiving a gold football, "Jap" Turner was awarded a loving cup, being elected by his fellow players as the most valuable man on his team during the 1926 season. Jeru Mark was elected captain for next year.

## Declamation Contest

### JUNIOR COLLEGE BOYS

March 26, 1927

Invocation	Music	Prof. C. T. Cook
No. 1 Declamation	Music	The True Glory of a Nation
No. 2 Declamation	Music	Speech at Howard University
No. 3 Declamation	Music	The Painter of Seville
No. 4 Declamation	Music	The Teacher, The Hope of America
No. 5 Declamation	Music	The Nickle Behind the Bar
No. 6 Declamation	Music	The Negro's Loyalty to the Flag

Awarding of Prize Medal.

Prize Medal Donated by Prof. J. H. Rowe

## W. M. WHEELER

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Agent American Maid Flour.

Appreciates your business, large or small.

We deliver every day except Sunday. Give us trial.

Hempstead, Texas.

Phone 28.

# PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

Prairie View (Waller County) Texas

## Announcement

—of the—

## SEVENTEENTH SUMMER SESSION

June 6 to August 12, 1927

First term begins June 6 and ends July 3

Second term begins July 11 and ends August 12.

### EXPENSES TO BE PAID ON ENTRANCE

Board, room and lights, 68 days (1st and 2nd terms)	\$40.80
Registration Fees	11.00

Total \$51.80

There will be the following fees for those who take the laboratory sciences:

In the College Sciences per subject \$1.50 for the session.  
In the Sub-college Sciences per subject \$1.00 for the session.  
Positively no personal checks will be accepted.

### Forfeitures

A student once entering upon a term and having paid for same, cannot get back any of the money paid in if he voluntarily withdraws from school before the term ends unless in case of his own sickness. All of these cases must be attested by the resident physician. The registration fee will in no case be refunded.

### Credits

The minimum requirement for graduation is 180 term hours, for a year's work is 45 term hours, and for one term is 15 term hours. 18 or 20 of these term hours may be made in the summer session.

### Courses Offered

The following courses are offered:

- |                                |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. English                     | 7. Home Economics     |
| 2. Education                   | 8. Agriculture        |
| 3. Modern Languages            | 9. Mechanic Arts      |
| 4. Mathematics                 | 10. Nurse Training    |
| 5. History and Social Sciences | 11. Trade Courses     |
| 6. Natural Science             | 12. Smith Hughes      |
|                                | 13. Commercial Course |

For Catalogue or information, write

W. R. BANKS, Principal

P. E. BLEDSOE, Registrar

## THE WEEK-END CONFERENCE

By Mr. L. W. Jones

The second week-end conference of the Southern Area of the Southwest Region convened on our campus from Friday evening March 18th through Sunday March 20th. The schools represented were Samuel Huston and Tillison Colleges, Austin, Texas; Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas; Houston Industrial and Training School, Huntsville, Texas and Prairie View.

With us were: Miss Jaunita Jane Sadler, Secretary of the Southwest Region of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Frank Wilson, Secretary of the Southwest Region of the Y. M. C. A.; and Dr. Howard Thurman, graduate of Morehouse College and Rochester Theological Seminary, and now pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Oberlin, Ohio.

The delegation arrived Friday and Registration began Friday afternoon. The first general session was called at 7:30 pm., Mr. Wilson presiding. Miss Mayme Davis, co-chairman of the Southwest was introduced and spoke briefly on the work of the "Y" Councils. Mr. Wilson next introduced Dr. Thurman who led the devotions. They were uplifting and inspiring and the beautiful picture drawn by Dr. Thurman will remain with us. The open meeting was closed and the delegation convened in its first closed session with Miss Davis presiding. After a song service the Executive Committee was chosen, being composed of one person from each school. The meeting was then dismissed.

Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock the delegation met in the Y. W. C. A. room. After the song service devotions were led by Mr. Wilson followed by some remarks from Miss Davis. The discussion was then opened by Dr. Thurman. The topic selected by the Executive Committee was "Student Convictions." The discussion was taken under two heads: (1) Why are Convictions necessary? (2) How do I form this thing I call my convictions? After having discussed these thoroughly the group was canvassed for a general conviction to which we might apply the discussion above. "There is a God" was decided on. The process by which this conviction was builded was shown, the parts played by the home, church, school, community, were brought out in belief. It was shown that all things are a matter of faith and belief. The discussion was indeed inspiring and beautiful.

The afternoon session was convened at 1:00 o'clock. The discussion for the evening was Brotherhood and Sisterhood. It was, that with God as a source we are related however much we may differ. The meeting was closed at 2:30 and the Delegation in a body went to the baseball game. At 7 o'clock a Musicales was given in the chapel by the Girls Group under the direction of Mrs. Chretien assisted by Miss Kinchen. At 9 o'clock the delegation and the local cabinet with the faculty sponsors repaired to the Dining Hall for a banquet, which was a pleasant affair beautified by the short speeches. Those of Mr. Wilson and Miss Sadler were especially interesting on their proposed trips to the Conference to be held in China in the month of August.

Sunday morning at 7 o'clock it had been planned to have communion service on the lake but the weather prevented and it was held in the "Y" room instead. However it was a very impressive service. Dr. Thurman took Christ's temptation on the mount as a theme.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Thurman delivered a most beautiful sermon. He attempted to show the necessity of an ideal in one's life and its effect on that life, taking the poet Horace, John Bunyon, Commodore Peary, Jesus Christ and several others as examples.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the last session of the conference group was convened. The Tillison and Houston Training and Industrial School delegates had none but those remaining had a most instructive session. The first thing taken up was the selection of a meeting place for Conference in 1928. Invitations were tendered by Prairie View, Samuel Huston and Paul Quinn. A motion was made by Miss Sadler, seconded by Mr. Wilson and carried by the house that Paul Quinn's invitation be accepted. Paul Quinn will be the host of the Week-End Conference of the Southern Area for the year 1928. Dr. Thurman made a request for questions. The first was asked by Miss Johnson of Paul Quinn: Is public or private prayer best? After a bit of discussion Dr. Thurman said he would not judge but he thought the temptation was great to make our public prayer pleasing to the ear. In his church he has no pastoral prayer but he has six minutes in which silence reigns and each member of his congregation that chooses may ascend his altar steps alone.

Dr. Thurman took a few minutes for parting remarks that drew tears from the eyes of some of the delegation. A few extracts follow: "Students I want you to think, to determine for yourself the course you take in life. I would rather go out across a wood and with toil and labor make a path for myself that I could call my own, than travel a brightly lighted highway to which I had no claim and for which I had no responsibility. If God should stand and hold in his right hand all of the truths and in his left hand hold that passionate, burning, restless desire for truth I would take the left hand." He made some inspiring remarks about the community church and the conference was closed by singing, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds." We parted and went our ways being uplifted, enriched and inebriated by having met each other and having associated with such minds of Miss Sadler, Mr. Wilson and Dr. Thurman.

The subjects outlined for Negro Health Week are as follows: Health Education Day, Home and Community Sanitation, Children's Health Day, Fly and Mosquito Control, Personal Hygiene, Church Sanitation Day, and Mobilization Day. The Slogan is, "Every Day a Health Day."

The seven months of the session gone before have been marked by steady progress, co-operation, and a real genuine college spirit by teachers no less than by the nine hundred students who have enrolled in the four colleges and in the various trades and industries offered to the youth of our group.

It must be admitted that the impetus, the fellow feeling and the rapid progress which Prairie View

has been appointed and advanced arrangements have been made for the various features which will comprise the commencement exercises. The final day of commencement is May 23 when the class address will be delivered, degrees conferred and certificates and awards be granted to the successful candidates.

The regular session of 1926-27 is rapidly coming to a close. Commit-

tee have been appointed and advanced arrangements have been made for the various features which will comprise the commencement exercises. The final day of commencement is May 23 when the class address will be delivered, degrees conferred and certificates and awards be granted to the successful candidates.

The institution with its four colleges, Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Home Economics, and Education, is offering the youth opportunities for higher education, which are making it less necessary as the years come and go, for the youth to leave the state in quest of educational advantages. Not only that, the college is offering education in the practical trades and industries which enable the student to function properly and profitably in the various communities from which they come.

As the Editor of the Standard sees it, no day has been brighter for Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College than the one it now enjoys, and it is up to the people of our group to make the most of it.

## OFFICERS INSPECT AND REVIEW CADETS

The cadets of Prairie View College were given a careful inspection and review by regular army officers and officials of A. and M. College at Prairie View, March 17. In the party were the following distinguished officials: Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the A. and M. system of colleges; Lieut. Colonel C. R. Mayo, in charge of the R. O. T. C., Eighth Corps Area; Lieut. Colonel F. H. Turner, P. M. S. and T. A. and M. College; Major J. E. Sloan, A. and M. College; and Mr. G. T. Long, supervising accountant, A. and M. College.

President Walton in speaking to students and teachers among other things said that he had not been often at the college because he had been busy and because of the confidence reposed in Principal Banks to manage the affairs at Prairie View. "In electing Principal Banks," said he, "I thought him capable of administering the affairs of the school. He shows every evidence of fitness and training as would qualify him as Principal."

The officials not only made a minute inspection of the cadets in review, but they also made a rigid inspection of cadet quarters in the dormitories.

At 1:45 p.m., the distinguished officials spoke to nine hundred students and teachers in the auditorium. Each member of the party commended the progress the cadet corps had made over former years and encouraged them to make the most of their opportunities in fitting themselves for the responsibilities of good citizenship whether in time of war or in time of peace.

In words of encouragement President Walton said, "The chief factors of success are harmony, understanding and co-operation. No man can fail to function in an organization without injury to all concerned. If you fail to do your full duties you are impediments to progress in general. I urge upon you to use your opportunities in preparing yourselves for the responsibilities and duties of citizenship."

Lieut. Colonel Mayo said, "This is the fifth year I have been coming to Prairie View to inspect the cadets, and it is the first year that I have been satisfied. I am going away feeling that something has been accomplished by the cadet corps at Prairie View."

## THE GARDEN OF EARTH

By Napoleon Bonaparte Edward

This world's a garden all must work,  
No place for sluggards and the shirk;  
Rich harvests summon me and you,  
To gather grain in sun or dew.

The days are diamonds, duties' crown,  
The way is work and can be found;  
O men of steel and hearts true,  
The world will smile because of you.

Be right, live right is duty's cry,  
The wrong must flee the earth and sky;  
Go out and rest yourself and live,  
Mid bird and beast and human ill.

And help thy brother up the way,  
Till he can see a brighter day;  
The sick need alms and roses white,  
A love to love them night by night.

By deeds not words lets win our way,  
Lets do and do do all day;  
The night will bring us rest and pay,  
The morning bring a golden ray.

By honest toil our bread is earned,  
And honest work should not be spurned;  
It gives us strength and health and prize,  
It aids the poor to swiftly rise.

## HOW TO GET THE BEST OUT OF SCHOOL

Miss Malinda C. Terrell, Senior Academy Student

One may ask how may I get the best out of school? Another may ask what shall I do to obtain the best out of school? Some may have different ideas, but my idea or method is as one author has already said, "To get the best out of anything you must put the best in it." So it is with school, if you intend to get the best out of it you must put the best in it.

The boy or girl who thinks first of the interest of the school, who is ready at all times to add any enterprise which will be for its best interest and who is willing to sacrifice time and personal advantage for its best good, is the one who will always want to be a part of it, and find great pleasure in it.

To put the best in school you must get the school spirit, that is by joining the activities of the school, such as: The debating clubs; Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A.; athletics, and supporting the school paper, by writing news items worth-while or some form of poetry and having it published in it. By doing this you will not only show a true school spirit, but you will make friends which will last for a life time. Then what is better than friends? But you must not forget in forming your friendships and taking a part in the different activities that your main object in school is to master your lessons to the best of your ability. To get the best out of school in this respect you must know how to study to the best advantage. In short, I mean how to master your lessons in as little time as possible. In this I must say again, "To get the best out of school you must put the best in it," one author reminds us that:

"Life is a mirror of king and slave;  
'Tis just what we are and do;  
Then give to the school the best you have  
And the best will come back to you."

## HEMPSTEAD HEARS PRAIRIE VIEW MUSICIANS

A musical concert was rendered by the musicians of the college in the Waller County Court House Wednesday night March 23. Every seat in the Court House, one section for white people and one section for Colored people, was taken when Prof. W. H. Tompkins, principal of the Hempstead Colored High school, began the program by introductory remarks.

The staff of musicians rendered twenty-five numbers. The big audience encircled time and again and sat with expectancy and apparent satisfaction throughout the twenty-five numbers. One feature that came in for extraordinary comment was the college silver cadet band taught and directed by Prof. A. D. Ewell, assistant musician and bandmaster at the college. Prof. A. D. Ewell and each cadet in the band were in fine form and added new and brilliant luster to the ascending star of musical and educational achievement at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College.

About the close of the program, Prof. C. H. Waller, head of the agricultural extension work for the race in Texas, was introduced. Prof.

Waller thanked the citizens, white and Colored, for their presence at the concert and plainly advocated a closer commercial relationship between the college and the business interest of Hempstead.

Among the sponsors of the program were Professors William Muckelroy, chairman; A. D. Ewell, director of the band; W. H. Tompkins, master of ceremonies; Captain L. R. Kirkpatrick, assistant director; and Rev. Simpson, pastor of the Hempstead Colored Baptist church.

## NOTICE

From time to time the Standard will give biographical sketches of teachers and employes in its columns. This will at least give some introduction to the men and women employed to do the work of the institution.

Also, members of the faculty, students and the public are invited to contribute articles for publication. All articles, however, must be approved by the Editor for the best interest of the institution.

The Standard will be discontinued to subscribers as soon as their subscriptions expire. Therefore, renew your subscription in time. One year for fifty cents.

# THE PRAIRIE VIEW STANDARD

Published Semi-Monthly during the School Year, by Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas.

Napoleon B. Edward, Editor  
Wm. Cook, Foreman  
Mrs. Sadie Allen Johnson, Assistant Instructor in Printing  
Reporters: W. J. Franks, E. D. Fleeks, J. D. Brown

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927

## PREVENTING CRIME

It is most commendable and worthy of the most serious thought and unstinted co-operation, the fact that civic bodies are becoming active in lending their efforts in the suppression of criminality.

The police forces of our cities are rendered very impotent, the Standard believes, without positive assistance backed by a co-operative public. Where the people of a municipality are united in the prevention and the suppression of crime, the arms of the law have less difficulty in detecting and ferreting out disorders and criminal irregularities of all kinds. Where there is general disrespect for law, there, more or less, you will find less regard for law enforcement.

Besides the police and the general public, specifically, there are other agencies which must ever play a conspicuous part on the side of law and constituted authority. These agencies are the homes, the schools and the churches of the people.

Beginning with the youth in the home, teaching them lessons of obedience and forbearance and carrying the same lessons through the schools and churches, crime on a large scale will be almost impossible among any people. On the other hand if the unbridled and untrained passions of youth shall have their way around the fireside, they will extend their influences far beyond and before every avenue of life with which they come in contact. In this unhappy situation, the church and even the law can do but little in stemming the storms of misdemeanors and crimes, high and low.

Let the home, the school, the church and the state unite for law and order, for decency and fair play among all the races of men and the sweetness of peace and the sacredness of our institutions will be secure, because we will also be imbued with the spirit of righteousness.

## MILITARY TRAINING

The Editor of the Standard believes that military training at Prairie View College affords a great opportunity for the young men of our group. Military training for the youth of our land is of interest and value in more than one way. It is a positive defense in time of war or internal disaster. The men who have been trained in the science of military tactics constitute the dependable forces when the greatest sacrifices are to be made. It is to these men of arms that we look when our country is threatened by foreign invasion or the rights of our nationals are assailed or denied. It is to these heroes we look when our flag is insulted and our liberties under a democratic government are threatened.

How well our heroes stand in the face of the supremest test depends upon the skill and ability they can marshal at the crucial moment. This takes training. This requires education, mental and physical. It requires the soundest mind in the soundest body.

There are other values in military training besides those which train for war. The Army carries within it the finest organized system of collective and individual action in the world. The private soldier depends upon the company and the company depends upon the private with the same consistency and fidelity. The company acts as one man. The lessons of cooperation and individual responsibility will serve those who are able to obtain, in time of peace, long after they have taken their places in the civil pursuits of life. They will have an organized mind and a schooling in collective action which will build railroads, organize banks, and operate mines and factories.

The Standard is an advocate of military training because it will teach our group not only to summon and marshal their energies in time of war, but also to teach them the lessons of cooperation, of individual and collective responsibility, the lessons of position and place. The knowledge gained through military science rightly applied will secure and insure the safety of the Republic in time of peace no less than in time of war.

Mrs. L. H. Edward and School Entertain Mrs. V. J. Filmore  
An unusual surprise entertainment was given by Mrs. L. H. Edward, principal, patrons, and students of the Johnson School, Waller County, Friday evening, March 18.

The surprise entertainment was sponsored by Mrs. Edward in appreciation of the services of Mrs. Virginia J. Filmore, the assistant teacher, for cooperation and helpful support during her tenure of service.

Appropriate songs were sung and original poems of Prof. N. B. Edward were recited by the student body before Mrs. Edward introduced the speaker of the day, Secretary Napoleon B. Edward. Addresses were also made by Mrs. Ella Taylor and Mrs. Williams, mother of the assistant teacher.

Another pretty and precious feature of the evening was the pinning of a bouquet of flowers of Mrs. Filmore as an act of "giving flowers to the living." This was touching to the superlative degree and almost brought tears from students and patrons alike. Lemnades and delicious cakes of many sizes and excellences were served by the students.  
In response to the occasion, Mrs. Filmore said she had been taken completely by surprise, that her work and association had been of the pleasant and best and that she would never forget the consideration shown her on that occasion.

## WHAT DO OUR SCHOOLS NEED?

Asks The Progressive Farmer

It takes money to make schools. But money is not the only requirement for good schools. It also takes men and women—men who are interested in the community and in the children's future; women who are willing to co-operate in every movement for the betterment of the school and community.

We have seen communities with plenty of money and still they did not have real, worth while schools. Economy in the expenditure of the school's finances is to be commended, but when economy is practiced to the detriment of the school, it becomes a false economy. We have seen rural schools economize on the salaries of teachers to their detriment. A few dollars more could have been used and an experienced, successful principal

could have been employed. Yet the trustees felt that with \$25 less per month they had done their duty by the community in saving this money and employing an inexperienced principal. This same false economy is often practiced on down through the faculty. A home girl with little or no training either educationally or as a teacher is selected to teach because she will teach for \$25 to \$50 per month less than a real teacher who has college training and possibly a few years of practical experience as a teacher could be employed—false economy again. Then very often we find trustees unwilling to provide the necessary equipment for teachers to use in their classroom work. Their opinion of a successful trustee is one that can turn over to his successor a big balance in the school fund. The school district does not need a big balance carried over. This is evidence within itself that the highest degree of efficiency is not being reached in that particular school.

There is often entirely too much petty policies practiced in the selection of the teachers. John Brown has a daughter who has finished the ninth grade and has secured a certificate to teach. Tom Smith, a life-long friend of his is trustee in a community. Because of their friendship, Smith is in favor of employing Brown's daughter as a teacher. Personal friendship is abused and a large number of children are made the "goats" for seven or eight months. This inexperienced girl does her best, but on account of insufficient training and information, she "practices" teaching on these children; she "keeps" school instead of "teaching" school; she listens to the children "recite" their lessons instead of imparting information. How long shall our rural schools be considered the training ground for young girls and boys to secure experience, and how long shall the treasuries of rural schools be considered "easy picking" from which young boys and girls may secure money in order to complete their education and, according to their version, prepare them for some "worth while" vocation?

Don't you think it's time for a halt to be called, and the standards for rural schools be raised as high, if not higher, than our town schools?  
—Texas Outlook

## Prairie View Panthers Take in the Lincoln Theater

Prairie View's Panthers won a 10 inning practice game here March 19, from the Lincoln Theater, O. P. De Walt's crack nine of Houston. The score was 1 to 0.

The Panthers scored in the last half of the tenth when with the bases full, Burton laid a slow ball down the third base line and "Mex" Harris who was on third raced home for the lone score of the game.

Bates, new 200 pound right hander, pitched the entire 10 innings for the Panthers, while the Lincolinites used Birdine and Beverly.

On March 26 the Panthers will meet the Southern Pacific, another star team of Houston, on Blackshear Field. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

## Bishop J. W. McKinney Preaches at Prairie View

Bishop J. W. McKinney, of Sherman, Texas, Colored Methodist Episcopal church, preached to the college, Sunday morning, March 13, using these words as his text: "I am writing to you young men because you are strong."

Prof. Max Phillip Carmichael presided and Mrs. F. G. Chretien with the female quartette rendered sacred music. The ushers for the day were the following cadets:

Messrs. Claudius Armstrong, Tom Burton, Jesse Bowen, A. B. Johnson, Wayne Amerson, and Joe Lee Campbell.

The auditorium was practically filled when the Bishop began his sermon. The Bishop was plain and did not resort to fine phrases nor flowery figures to impress his thoughts. He was given careful attention and met a genuine response from teachers and students alike.

Among other things, Bishop McKinney said, I know of no book that is more helpful than the Bible. The Bible has stood the ravages of time and not one word has been erased. The Bishop then spent considerable time discussing the importance of writing saying, "You are writing every day, not alone by pen, but by your actions, by your conduct, whether good or bad."

In coming down to the close of his sermon Bishop McKinney in a manner that was convincing drove home the essence of these statements: "It is the life we live here among our fellows that counts. We should so live as to be good examples for others. There are those who

declaimers, essayists, and debaters found in the colored schools, elementary and high, engage in the contests.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded the winners at the close of the meet with imposing ceremonies and amidst great enthusiasm.

Advance notices show that the attendance here in April will be unusually swelled by outsiders, those coming to witness the events and look over the college plant, the largest of its kind in the United States of America for Negroes.

## MILITARY TACTICS

In regards to the many other improvements of the Cadet Corps, Sergeant William Banks in his skillfulness in warfare has organized a bugle chorale.

The recruits of this chorale have been issued individual instruments. For a rapid result, they have been placed under the instruction of Cadet William M. Davis, Jr. Cadet William M. Davis, Jr. possesses the ability to perform music with any instrument.

With Sergeant William Banks commanding and William M. Davis, Jr. instructing, the chorale will prove to be the moving spirit of the cadets.

To better defend the discipline of this institution in case of fires, the military department appointed responsible cadets to stand at the head in such an emergency.

Again are the Cadets under their various captains making a speedy preparation to determine the most skillful drillers.  
On the final day, these Cadets will appear before many eyes for decisions. This formation will be better noted as "The Loving Cup."

With such competition as this existing from time to time among the Cadets, it will urge the most sluggish drillers to come to the front.  
—James D. Browne, Reporter

## Schedule.

Prairie View vs Paul Quinn, March 28-29, at Prairie View.  
Prairie View vs Sam Huston, April 8-9, Prairie View.  
Prairie View vs Jarvis, April 15-16, at Hawkins.  
Prairie View vs Texas College, April 18-19, at Tyler.  
Prairie View vs Bishop College, April 29-30, at Marshall.  
Prairie View vs Wiley, May 2-3, at Marshall.

## Frost Proof Cabbage Plants Now Ready

100.....	\$ .35
500.....	1.50
1000.....	2.75
TOMATO PLANTS ALSO READY	
100.....	\$ .50
500.....	2.25
1000.....	4.00

Write or Phone  
J. L. LOCKETT, Prairie View, Texas.

## SPRING ARRIVALS

Every day brings new Spring merchandise that we have just selected during our recent visit to the markets. It is of such delightful new styles and colors that we know you are very anxious to see them.

We have exercised a great deal of care in the selection of this merchandise, hoping that we would thereby merit the privilege of serving you during the coming season as we have in all seasons past. Extend us the pleasure of your visit today to see this new merchandise as it is taken from its tissue wrappings.

Schwarz & Co.  
The Progressive Store  
"We Go the Limit to Please."  
\*HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS.

H. GALEWSKY ESTATE  
Hempstead, Texas  
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AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR FREED-EISEMANN RADIOS

## LOCAL NEWS

### DR. J. M. FRANKLIN

Dr. J. M. Franklin, the college physician and surgeon, writes the Editor from Rochester, Minnesota, where he is attending the clinic.

Among other things Dr. Franklin said, "I'm having a wonderful trip, so much so I hope to make it an annual affair. There are Doctors from all the United States and foreign countries here for this clinic."

The Standard takes notice of the fact that Dr. Franklin is constantly preparing himself for his profession. He is keeping himself posted on the latest in medicine and surgery. Dr. G. E. Hill of Hempstead, Texas, is serving the patients in the absence of Dr. Franklin.

### MR. MCKINLEY BLOUNT

Mr. McKinley Blount, Nacogdoches, Texas, has temporarily succeeded Mr. George Frederick Jones as checker and clerk in the office of Steward M. A. Dillon. Mr. Jones was transferred to the mechanical department as chief clerk.

Mr. McKinley Blount is well known at the college, having served as clerk in the college exchange. He is a senior and expects to receive his B. S. in Agriculture during the approaching summer.

### BROOMS AND MATTRESSES

First class brooms and mattresses are being turned out by the broom and mattress department of the college. The product in each case compares favorably with that of any other factory in the State.  
Prof. A. G. Cleaver plans to accept twenty students in broom and mattress making. Mrs. R. A. Buchanan and Mr. E. O. Pace have already enrolled.

### HALLETTSVILLE COLORED HIGH SCHOOL

Our clubs are working nicely under the supervisions of Prof. J. J. Jones and local agent, J. E. Mayo. President of the club is A. C. Perkins; Secretary, Lee D. Shelton; Treasurer, Alonia Morgan. More than 50 per cent of the school have joined the various clubs, all are putting forth every effort to make success with their projects.

We have our regular meeting every third Friday and a program is rendered by club members and a demonstration is given by agent or Prof. J. J. Jones.

Our school garden has been broken and is in fine shape. A number of different kinds of vegetables being grown.  
Club members are planning to attend the short course to be held in Prairie View sometimes in August.  
Dora Lee Shelton, Secretary

### MY QUALIFICATION OF A PRAIRIE VIEW STUDENT

By Miss Willie Mae Mason, Senior Academy

The boy or girl should study himself; first of all he should consider well the comparative development of the various faculties of his mind, his temperament, the power of his physical constitution and the tendency given to his mind by his early training. "Let him ask himself," What am I best fitted to do? What can I do best? What pursuit would be most attractive

to me? Let him avail himself of every opportunity to become acquainted with the various trades and professions, and then observe carefully the impression that his teachers make upon him and looking again at his own mental and physical character with reference to each, let him make his selection.

The student should first study what he needs most to know; the order of his needs should be the order of his work. The student who wishes to have success in life or any worthy success he must resolve to carry into his work a fullness of knowledge, not merely a sufficiency but more than a sufficiency, be fit for more than the thing you are doing, if you are not too large for the place you are too small for it. I think it takes all of this to make the qualification of a Prairie View student.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD RHETORICAL EXERCISES

Under the direction of Prof. J. W. Beverly, Jr., head of the Department of English, Rhetorical exercises were held in the auditorium by college students as follows:

Eulogies, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Miss Alfreda Jones, Frederick Douglass, Miss Mary Dell Connor; John Quincy Adams, Miss Ella F. Terrel; Christopher Columbus, Miss Olean Sims; Booker T. Washington, Mr. Booker T. Harris.  
After Dinner Speeches, Messrs. William Hunt and William Davis and Miss Odessa Thomas.

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W. F. Bledsoe  
Grand Master, Marshall, Tex.

or C. H. McGruder  
Grand Secretary, Houston, Tex.

Nominating Addresses, P. E. Bledsoe, President of State Teachers Association, Miss Q. V. Govan; J. W. E. Bowen, President of Interracial Commission, Miss Thomye Collins; M. P. Carmichael, President of the N. A. C. P., Miss Mildred Sprott; J. W. Beverly, President of the United State, Miss Lucile Bell. Lafayette Williams, President of Country Club, Miss Eliza Thompson; President Herzel as President of American Association of Land Grant College, Miss Clytie Lawson.

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