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About the Prairie View Week

The Prairie View Week is the weekly news bulletin of the college.

Announcements which are of importance to all members of the college community will be published free of cost. Such announcements must reach the Recreation Hall office (student side) not later than Friday noon of each week. For further information call 88 and ask for Mrs Johnson or Mr Scott.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

THERE IS SCHEDULED FOR THE ENTIRE PRAIRIE VIEW COMMUNITY CHEST X-RAY EXAMINATIONS MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-20, 1949. STUDENTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN EXAMINATION CARDS FOR THIS EXAMINATION AND TEACHERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT SOME FEW STUDENTS WILL BE ABSENT FROM MONDAY CLASSES AND TUESDAY MORNING CLASSES.

TEACHERS, EMPLOYEES, AND THEIR FAMILIES MAY SECURE EXAMINATION CARDS FROM THE RECREATION HALL OFFICE FROM 8:00 A M UNTIL 4:00 P M TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20. CHEST EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS, EMPLOYEES, AND THEIR FAMILIES WILL BEGIN AT 1:00 P M TUESDAY.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE OF COST TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE PRAIRIE VIEW COMMUNITY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY!

YOUR WEEK

Why Chapel?

Persons having difficulty going to meetings on time are always penalized by having their entrance noted by persons who go over them with eyes which note among other things (1) the crease, or lack of it, in their trousers, (2) the proper alignment, or lack of such perfection, in their hose, or (3) that small piece of lint from their undershirt which always gets caught on some hair right in the middle of their heads. These, to mention only a few, are some of the penalties of being late. However, there was some virtue in being late for the religious worship service at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Coming through the campus the latecomer might have overheard two seniors talking about chapel. "It sure is fine to be a senior" said the first, "it is a privilege of ours that we do not have to go to chapel." The second senior, remembering the three years he had been expected to attend, breathed a deep sigh of exultation and said "Yes, indeed." Thinking deeply about this little snatch of conversation one latecomer thought and cared little about the human imperfections of dress.

In September of 1950 these seniors would be looking for a job and, in all probability, find one in a school room with young boys and girls for pupils. There is no greater field of endeavour than teaching young boys and girls, men or women to do better those things they will do anyway. To become a teacher is to shoulder tremendous responsibility to self, to student, and to God. It is important therefore that each teacher work out for himself a philosophy of life which will enable him to maintain some evidence of inward calm, and by so doing inspire his young charges. Whether this philosophy be agnostic or Christian is not too important, but it is important that each teacher believe in something. Prairie View's chapel services are conducted with much dignity and persons are often inspired to make mental balance sheets on self. They give ample time for rigid introspection. Sunday's service was particularly effective, and Mr Phillip's "Why Education" was food for thought.

The two seniors might well have spent an hour in chapel for they, in all their wisdom, would have come away with a clearer picture of why they are here. And they might have taken another step along the road that leads to understanding.