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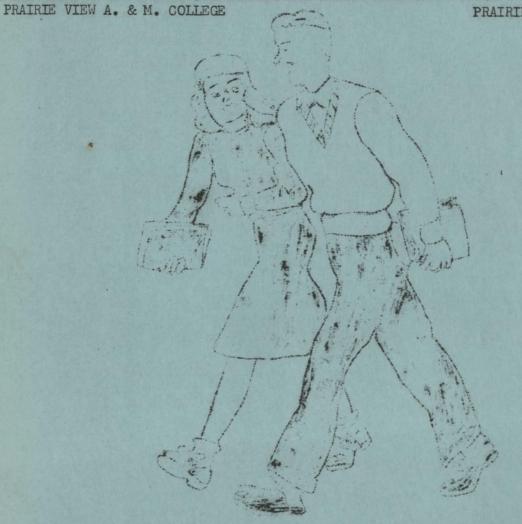
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	2.	Student	Orientati	ion		Ser	otember 19-24
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	1.	Prairie	View vs.	Samuel Huston -	Austin	Ser	tember 23
	2.	Prairie	View vs.	Bishop College	- Here	Ser	otember 30
	3.	Prairie	View vs.	Wilberforce	Ohio	Oct	ober 7
	4.	Prairie	View vs.	Hiley College	- Dallas (night) Oct	cober 16
	5.	Prairie	View vs.	Arkansas State	- Here	Oct	ober 21
	6.	Prairie	View vs.	Texas State Uni	Lversity	1 0	1 1: 017
					- Houston (night		
	7.	Prairie	View vs.	Texas College	- Homecoming .	· · · NOV	vember 11
	8.	Prairie	View vs.	Grambling	Grambling	No.	rember 18
	9.	Prairie	View vs.	Langston	- Langston	· · · Not	The state of the s
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		a.	Balance	forward, August	31, 1950	233.00	
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			24.05		rotal \$	985.42	
		2. Exp	enditures	- 1949-1950			
		a.	Freight,	Miss Suarez's	Furniture		
		b.	Police S	ervices		20.00	

50.00 Band to Dallas Ci 50.00 Red Cross Supplement d. 52.21 Telephone and Telegraph . . . e. 90.00 Lectures and Sermons f. 125.91 Floral Sprays g. Other Donations: Urban League; "Y", h. Interracial, Southern Regional Council; 211.25 608.37 Study Negro History; NAACP; etc. Bolance August 31, 1950

D. NEW EMPLOYEES

We wish to welcome to the College Staff, all employees who are casting their lots with us for the first time as well as those who are returning from study. You will find in operation here a most interesting and unique program of work, and we are happy to have you join us in its execution.

1. School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dean

(a) Miss Alverna Ackerman (b) Miss Lois Jean Baird (c) Miss Grace Haynes Parker (d) Mr. Charles Minor (e) Mrs. E. O. Wheadon (f) Mr. Aaron Alexander (g) Mr. John C. Rawls (g) Mr. John C. Rawls (i) Mr. Melvin Tolson (ii) Mr. Melvin Tolson (iv) Mr. Hugh L. McKinnis (j) Mr. Hugh L. McKinnis (ii) Mr. Thomas Garland (iii) Mr. Thomas Garland (iiii) Mr. Frank Henderson (iv) Mr. George Riley (iv) Mr. James D. Singletary (iv) Mrs. Maxine Martin (iv) Mr. James D. Singletary (iv) Miss Maxine Martin (iv) Miss Maxine Max
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2. School of Engineering, Mr. C. L. Wilson, Dean

(a	Mr.	Luther Francis Cecil Browder	 		Clerk, Dean's Office
(b	Mr.	Cecil Browder	 		Architecture
(c	Mr.	C. W. Miller	 		Electrical Engineering
(d	Mr.	Frederick Graham	 		Machine Shop and Welding
		E. B. Johnson			

3. Library, Mr. O. J. Baker, Head

(a)	Mr. Lerov Waites .						Circulation Assistant
	Miss Lenora Benson						

4. Registrar's Office

(a)	Mrs.	Jimmie Dykes-Fields .				Receptionist and Secretary
(b)	Mrs.	Lillian Burley				Key Punch Operator

5. Hospital

(a)	Miss Naomi	Sterling		6					Dentist	
(p)	Miss Naomi	Harmon .	0	2					 Assistant.	Nurse
(c)	Miss Sophi	a Conley							A = = = = = = = = =	

6. Military Science and Tactics

(8	a)	Lt. Colonel Hyman Y. Chase				0	P. M. S. T.
(1	p)	Lt. Colonel Hyman Y. Chase Captain Reuben L. Horner					Assistant
(c)	Lt. Eldridge T. Pankey					Assistant

NOTE: School of Agriculture No Changes School of Home Economics No Changes

E. CHALLENGE!

Within the next few hours, more than 2,000 bright and restless young men and women will be our guests -- students -- for the next nine months, coming from every section of Texas, and many from other states. They come, for the most part, from the segregated areas of our democracy-the minority group. Many of them are from wretched environments; from overcrowded and understaffed schools -- hence, poor scholarship; many are from broken and disrupted homes, denied the blessings of loving guidance of interested parents; all born during the period of the world's greatest economic depression; and, grew to young adulthood during the hectic months of war hysteria and demobilization. These "lambs" have been denied -- through no fault of theirs-much of their rightful heritage, and, in consequence, come to us "as empty pitchers before a full fountain." We shall have in our "hands and laps" on our hearts, we hope - the greatest and most exacting CHALLENGE of our experience. God grant that no one here, this year, shall fail or falter in the faithful discharge of his or her duty and responsibility "to these little ones."

F. FINALLY -

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Let us begin this school year with the thought in mind that — "Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College has gone forward with the philosophy that the education of Negroes must have for its objectives, the making of a worthwhile <u>Life</u> and a respectable <u>Living</u>. To these ends the institution plans and strives to —

(1) serve the colored citizens of Texas at the point of their greatest need: and.

(2) bring the student's training into closer relationship with life's occupations and problems."

in October, 7:30 p.m. Adm. Auditorium E. B. Evans, President

Yours truly,