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S. A. T. Meets in Alamo City

The 72nd annual meeting of the State Association of Texas convened in San Antonio, Texas on November 29-30, 1956.

The main speakers for this assembly were Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, and Dr. B. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

Dr. Mays spoke on "What a Teacher's Philosophy of Education Should Be." The main points expressed in this informative address were: (1) to stress a high sense of morals, (2) a spirit of inquiry, (3) determination of students to be free, (4) determination of students to think.

Secional meetings provided opportunities for directed discussions of *The Teacher in Today's Educational Picture*. These meetings were well attended and proved most beneficial. All sectional meetings were on the practical and functional level.

Mrs. Z. S. Coleman, Home Economics instructor, Prairie View, is chairman of the Home Economics Section; and Dr. W. L. Cash Jr., counselor, Prairie View, is chairman of the Personnel and Guidance Section.

Dr. E. B. Evans introduced speaker Dent.

Participants in sectional meetings were: Dr. J. L. Brown, Mr. H. E. Mazyck, Dr. Jack Echols, Dr. J. M. Drew, Mr. E. R. Thomas, Mr. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, and Mr. C. L. Wilson.

Approximately 5,000 attended the meeting.

Next year the meeting will be held in Waco, Texas.

Student Union and Science Buildings in Expansion Plans

A ten-year-building expansion plan submitted by President E. B. Evans to the Chancellor and Board of Directors of the Texas A. & M. College System has a million dollar Student Union and a one and one-half million Science building heading the list of needed improvements.

Work on these proposed structures would begin in 1957 or soon thereafter if the proposals are approved. Recent passage of the Amendment to add Prairie View and other branches of the A. & M. College and Texas University System to the permanent building fund might make it possible for the college to meet many pressing needs for expansion.

Construction on the new Home Economics building is now underway and is scheduled for completion by September 1957. The present Home Arts building will be converted to a Music Studio and work on the renovation will begin next June with completion date set also for September.

Campus Calendar December 20, Christmas Holidays

Begin (Noon)
January 1, Prairie View Bowl
Game (Houston) 1:00 P.M.

January 2, Classes Resume 8:00 A.M.

January 4-5, Basketball Game— Langston vs. Prairie View

(There)
January 11, Industrial Education
Senior Farewell Party

January 12, Coronation Miss Prairie View

January 14-19, Final Examinations January 20, First Semester Closes



DR. E. B. EVANS

President Evans is Guest of Alumni in Washington, D.C.

Dr. E. B. Evans was guest of the Prairie View-Washington, D. C. Club during his most recent visit to the nations Capitol. The President reports a very pleasant and profitable meeting with the very active club group.

His informal talk dealt principaly with topics about the College, the progress being made, and plans for the future.

Attends Land-Grant Meeting

The President was in Washington for the annual convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. He had met several times with the executive committee, of which he is a member, in making plans for the November 12-14 Convention.

Dr. Evans has also attended meetings in Washington this Fall in connection with the International Cooperation Administration, the foreign operations program for which he has served as consultant during the past few years. It is through the ICA that the College cooperates in the Liberia Technical education program.

the committee for approximately ten years.

The first meeting of the commit-Banks who served as chairman of tion. Dr. Evans succeeds Dr. W. R. tee was held on December 7 at the College with fifteen leading citizens from all parts of the state in attendance. The objectives for the Committee are centered around the development of "Y" programs in the communities, the development of leadership training institutes for youth and adult leaders, encouragement of college-community cooperation, establishment of policy and raising funds to support the committee's work.

Named State "Y" Chairman

Other activities of the President include a recent appointment as chairman of the state executive committee for Community Development and Adult-Youth Leadership of the Southwest Area Council, Young Men's Christian Associa-

Annual Faculty Banquet Held

The annual Faculty Banquet was held in the College Dining Hall December 11, followed by a faculty dance in the Recreation Center.

Attending the affair were employees, their wives, husbands or escorts. Those who attended said they had a wonderful time.

Mr. H. T. Jones was chairman of the planning committee, and Mr. Oliver E. Smith, financial chairman.

Pershing Rifle Queen



MISS EURA MITCHELL

Charles Gilpin Players Prepare for Second Production-'The Gioconda Smile'

The Charles Gilpin Players, under the direction of Mr. James Randolph, are planning for their second production of the season, "The Gioconda Smile." This production will be presented during National Theatre Week in March, 1957.

The W. R. Banks Library Prairie View A. & M. College

Proirie View, Texas

"The Gioconda Smile" is a serious drama. There are three good friends: a devoted husband, a pathetically invalid wife, and a woman friend of the family. Gradually we learn that there is a terrifying truth beneath the appearance of their friendship. It is suddenly clear that the woman loves the husband of her best friend. She also supposes that he loves her but remains loyal to his wife out of pity. The friend secretly poisons the wife, then proceeds to make a fool of herself by confessing her love to the husband,

All-Girl Band Started At Prairie View

The dream of many PV-ites of a 100-piece (or more) marching band may soon be realized.

Organization of an all-girl band to complement the present 60-piece military aggregation was begun early this fall. The music department issued a call for all young women who might be interested, and according to Julius Jones, band director at the College, a large number of responses was received. An initial meeting of the group was planned late in November.

Adequate space facilities for rehearsals have been described as a major hindrance in developing a large band. Dr. R. von Charlton, head of the department of music, has revealed plans to include such a facility in the new music building set for opening in September 1957

Mr. Julius B. Jones and Mr. Leonard Bowden, directors of the college concert band and orchestra, are both great enthusiasts in the 100 or more piece band proposal.

Garden Club Plans Christmas Show

The Christmas Suggestion Show planned by the Prairie View Garden Club for December 10 was a very timely and appropriate activity in preparation for the Yuletide season. It was held in the Recreation Center. The event featured many exhibits of Christmas decorations. The entire Prairie View family was invited.

The Garden Club is also again aksed the cooperation of all campus residents and dormitory occupants in the matter of brightening-up the campus for the Yuletide Season by appropriately decorating homes, dormitories and public buildings.

English Emphasis Week Observed

The department of English observed English Emphasis Week on November 19-23.

A series of activities throughout the week were centered around the annual theme, "Good English—The Key to creative expression." Mrs. Eula P. Mohle, Houston English Teacher and author, was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

The purpose of the observance is to make students conscious of the importance of good grammatical usage, clear expression, a broader concept of classical literature and correct spelling.

who does not love her at all. On top of this thorough humiliation, she must suffer the news that the husband, while traveling abroad shortly after the funeral, has married a chance acquaintance, a very common and much younger girl.

It has a very unusual ending, and will give you the shock of your life.

The Charles Gilpin Players promise a swell performance.

President Evans Speaks at Fall Forum

President Evans delivered an inspiring speech to the students in Economics, Geography and Social Science Thursday night, November 22.

The Forum was opened by musical selections presented by Mr. Tallie Mozee and the mixed Ensemble.

Dr. Evans discussed "Glimpses of Global Situation with Emphasis on the Near East and Africa."

In his discussion, he pointed out many important things concerning various countries. Of Rome, he showed pictures of different buildings, arches and different works of sculpture. He showed a picture of one of the Seven Wonders of the World, the Pyramid, which is located in Egypt. Of Liberia, he showed pictures of different buildings, iron ore factories and many other scenes.

In all the countries which were discussed, the basic means of obtaining a living is agriculture.

Dr. Evans, discussion was one of educational value and was enjoyed by the entire audience.

All College Career Conference Planned

A career conference which will embrace all schools and divisions of the College is scheduled to be held on January 27-28.

Dr. J. L. Brown, director of Extramural Services has revealed plans to invite Editor, and Publisher John H. Johnson (Ebony and other magazines) of Chicago, as chief consultant. A large number of representatives of business and industry will be expected to participate.

A. C. Alexander, Social Science professor, heads a large committee of faculty members and students working with Dr. Brown in plan-

Dr. Beverly Boyd 'Presented at English Seminar

Dr. Beverly Boyd, Professor of English at the University of Texas, was the speaker at the English Seminar Monday night, December 3. Dr. Byrd received her undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College, her Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

She presented a most interesting and informal discussion on "Medieval Literature." In her discussion she gave a definition of Medieval Literature and its characterists.

"Medieval Literature," said Dr. Byod, is a written record of that period. The characteristics of Medieval Literature are Feudalism, Idealism, Subsidized, and Catholic.

Everyone enjoyed Dr. Boyd's discussion and her method of presentation.

The seminar will not be held in January, but will be resumed after the start of the second semester.

Scabbard and

Gets Underway

Blade's Sister Club

Planning for the organization of

and the securing of prospective

members for the "Saber Girls" is

now underway. The Saber Girls is

an auxiliary organization of the

National Society of Scabbard and

The National Honorary Society

of Scabbard and Blade has received

applications from approximately

seventy-five young ladies of junior

and senior classification wishing to

become members of the Saber

Girls. Those young ladies who ex-

pressed such a desire are presently

The young ladies who qualify as

members of the organization have

beauty, charm, dignity, grace, in-

being screened.

Prairie View-Ites With the Military

Fort Dix-First Lt. James A. Malvern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malvern of 1200 West Washington Street, Denison, Texas, has been assigned to the comptroller section at this large Army installation.

A graduate of Terrell High School, Lt. Malvern, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Prairie View A. & M. College and entered the Army in May, 1955. His assignments have included duty in Korea and at Fort Chaff, Arkansas. He also completed courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Escape and Evasion School, the Pentagon, Washington,

GARRETT P. STEWART JR.

(AHTNC)-Gårrett P. Stewart

Jr., whose wife, Billye, and parents

live at 619 S. Second Street, Waco,

Texas, recently was promoted to

voir, Va., where he is a dental

specialist third class at Fort Bel-

assistant in the Army Hospital's

dental clinic. Specialist Stewart,

who entered the Army in Novem-

ber 1954, received a bachelor of

arts degree in bio-chemistry in

1954 from Prairie View A. & M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT!

FRANCES SANDERS.

EXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

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Bleacher Creature

The Lieutenant is married to the former Kathryn Tucker of 114-18 179th Street, St. Albans, N. Y. They have a daughter, Regina, and are currently living at Pemberton, N. J., near Fort Dix.

Fort Sill, Okla .- Army 2nd Lt. Johnie Forte Jr., whose father lives on Route 1, New Boston, Texas, recently graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at the Artillery and Guided Missle Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The 12-week course trained Lt.

Forte in the duties of a field artillery battery officer. A graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College, Forte entered the

Army last July. Fort Belvoir, Va.-Second Lt. Hollis N. Brashear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alve Brashear, 4423 Wahop Street, Dallas, Texas, recently graduated from the 14week officers' basic course at the

Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. The course provided basic branch training, primarily for newly commissioned officers. Staff functions, combat operations, military engineeering and operation and maintenance of engineer equipment were some of the subjects covered.

Lt. Brashear entered the Army last July. He is a 1956 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Second Lt. Jesse J. Maxie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards, 2931 Pennsylvania Avenue, Dallas, Texas, recently graduated from the 14week officers basic course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course provided basic branch training, primarily for newly commissioned officers. Staff functions, combat operations, military engineering, operation, and maintenance of engineer equipment were some of the subjects covered.

Lt. Maxie entered the Army last July. He is a 1956 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Second Lt. Ervin S. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry, Coldsprings, Texas, recently graduated from the 14-week officers' basic course at the Engineer Echool, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course provided basic branch training, primarily for newly commissioned officers. Staff functions, combat operations, military engineering, operation, and maintenance of engineer equipment were some of the subjects covered.

Lt. Perry entered the Army last July. He is a 1956 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College, and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu

FORT RILEY, Kansas-Second Lt. Willington D. Sadler, whose wife, Inez lives at 2205 First Street, Lubbock, Texas, participated in a two-day modified training test with the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas.

A platoon leader in the Regiment's Company, Lt. Sadler entered the Army last March and was last stationed at Fort Benning,

The lieutenant, who is a 1955 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College, is the son of Mrs. Ora L. Easter, 1908 Date Street, Lubbock, Texas. His father Woodson D. Sadler, lives at 1519 Calveras

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Panther Staff



THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

DR. LEO B. MARSH

President Evans Extends

As we approach the holiday sea-

son and the close of the calendar

year, 1956, may I, on behalf of the

Administration, express sincere

thanks to the students, faculty,

alumni and all members and

friends of the Prairie View family

for your interest and assistance in

the promotion of our total educa-

tional program here at Prairie

each of you enjoy the best of suc-

cess and happiness in the coming

Merry Christmas to all, and may

Holiday Greetings

7, 1956, in the Gymnasium-Audi- ers. torium. The session was formally opened by welcomes from the staff, from a member of the visting dele-

nessee; secretary, Counseling Interracial Services Program, National Council of YMCA, New York, New

A second general assembly was held in the auditorium-gymnasium with Mr .Lorenza Burrell presiding. At 8:15 Saturday morning, December 8, Dr. J. L. Brown, conference director, told the delegates what was expected of them.

At 9:15 the conference divided up into four workshop groups. Workshop I met in the auditoriumgymnasium with Miss Inell Johnson as chairman. It discused "How Do Elements of a Changing World Affect Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club Members," with Dr. Anne Campbell, Dr. William McMillan, and Mr. W. D. Combs acting as high-

Library Auditorium with Mr. Lorenzo Burrell presiding. This group discussed "What are the Responsibilities of Hi-Y and Tri- Southwest Area.

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS

OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

At the opening session of the Hi-Y Members in Developing annual "Y" Leadership Institute Christian Attitudes in a Changing Dr. Leo B. Marsh spoke to a large World?" with Dr. W. L. Cash and audience Friday night, December Mr. William Bennett as highlight-

The third workshop met in the Animal Industries Auditorium to the YMCA, YWCA, and responses discuss "Does Modernizing or Streamlining to meet Changing Conditions tend to Affect Achieve-Dr. Marsh is a graduate of ment of Purpose?" Mr. Robert Knoxville College, Knoxville, Ten- Baker was chairman and Dr. Ina Bolton and the Reverend L. C. Phillip were highlighters.

> The fourth Workshop, Mr. Frank Carroll, chairman, Dr. George Woolfolk, Mr. George Sinkler, highlighters, discussed "How Can Youth Organize an Effective Program to Help Prevent Growth of Crime Waves in the Community?"

The Junior Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y Round-up was held separately in the Administration Building from 8:15-11:40 A.M.

Various activities were held to entertain the delegates - both adults and children. Among these were, a social, a free movie, and a

The conference terminated with a final speech by Dr. Leo Marsh during the Sunday morning worship hour. He spoke on the subject The second workshop met in the "YMCA, Its Mission and Message."

There were over four-hundred youth in attendance from the

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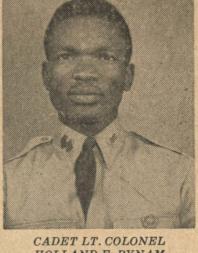
DECEMBER 1956

CADET COLONEL ROBERT P. HILL Distinguished Military Student; Regimental Commander; Member, The National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade, the R. O. T. C. Officers Club and the Progressive Veterans Club.

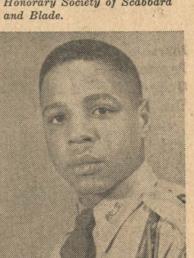


CADET MAJOR LAWRENCE C. LINDSEY Distinguished Military Student; Regimental S-3; Vice-President, the Senior Class; Member, the society of Architects and Engineers, and the Barons of Innovation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR MERRY CHRICTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR Panther Staff



HOLLAND E. BYNAM Distinguished Military student; Battalion Commander; President, the Senior Class; President, the R. O. T. C. Officers Club; President, the Prairie View-Houston Club; Vice-Chairman, the Student Welfare Committee; Vice-President, Club Crescendo; Member, the Texas Academy of Science and the National Honorary Society of Scabbard



CADET CAPTAIN ALLAN PIERRE Distinguished Military Student, Company Commander; Commanding Officer, the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade; Vice-President, the ROTC Officers Club; S-2 and S-3, the National Society of Pershing Rifles; Member, the Texas



ERNEST W. BOLTON Distinguished Military Student; Battalion Commander; Member, YMCA and ROTC Officers Club.



BEAUREGARD BROWN III Distinguished Military Student; Company Commander; Executive Officer, the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade; Special Staff Officer and Public Information Officer, the National Society of Pershing Rifles; Treasurer, Prairie View-Beaumont Club; Member, YMCA and the R. O. T. C. Officers Club; Chaplain of the Cadet Corps.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



MISS SCABBARD AND BLADE Miss Scabbard and Blade for the school year 1956-57 is the lovely Miss Juanita E. Lewis, Senior, of Texarkana, Texas. She has a major in Business Education, and a minor in Education.

Other Schools in

Enrollment Gain

telligence, poise, and are of un-Miss Lewis is the daughter questionable moral integrity. of Mrs. Virdie B. Williams of Extensive plans are being made Texarkana, Texas. She spends for those auspicious young ladies most of her leisure time readwho are selected. A wide range of ing and enjoying classical and cultural, educational and social popular music. activities is planned.

Only the outstanding young **Prairie View Students** ladies of the leading colleges and In Tragic Accident universities of this country are Bozie Barnes, Jr., a May, 1956 graduate, and Eddie Mae Raibon, a

A board of officers consisting of nursing student, class of 1958, Cadet Captains Beauregard Brown were killed when Barnes car ram-III and Allan Pierre will interview med the rear end of a lettuce truck the prospective members of the five miles west of Houston on Katy

Road, Monday, Nov. 26, 1956. Miss Dr. Anne L. Campbell, Miss Raibon was thrown 75 feet from Aurelia A. Chaney and Mrs. Carthe point of impact. Earnest N. rie B. Coss are the sponsors of the Bateman, 47, of Fort Worth, the Prairie View chapter of the Saber driver of the truck, said a car Barnes must have been racing with

passed him just before the collision. HOLIDAY GREETINGS to the

Charles Gilpin Players' 'Born Yesterday' a Treat

Organized only a few years ago, A large audience approval and the school has made slow but steady delight through continuous apenrollment progress in the past. plause of the Charles Gilpin Play-This year's large increase is due to ers' production of "Born Yestergreater job opportunities for day" in the Prairie View A. & M. graduates of the school, Dean C. L. College Auditorium Thursday Wilson has said. "The fact that

dent we can turn out is all we need to say," Dean Wilson asserted. Engineering graduates are making good in their posts wherever they are employed. A good example is the case of Second Lieutenant Ervin Perry (1956) who recently recorded an academic average of 91.18, third highest in a class of 47 at the engineering school at crooked money-making Brock. Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Lt. Perry

Directed by James B. Randolph, was retained by the school as an Other good news of Prairie View engineering graduates trickle in along with announcements of openings in firms all across the country. The most encouraging sign is gradual opening of positions in jobs in the course of her usual day's activity. She transports many

all the time she has left. Before coming to Prairie View, Mrs. Swain worked as a cook and and Hempstead, her home town. She attended school at Richard Grove in Bellville and later attended night school at Wheatley High in Houston where she received a

Texas and the Southwest.

instructor.

cooking certificate. She has also taken special courses in sewing. The seventh child in a family of eleven, she considers this a lucky omen, but isn't waiting for luck to happen as she works diligently and faithful in whatever job she pur-

were Ceatria Bonner, stage manager; Joyce Burford and Bobby Baldwin, make-up; Barbara Dixon and Earlene Whittenberg, prompting; Selma McElroy, properties; Ruby J. Davis, costumes; Joyce Maxie, sound; Bobby Baldwin, Sarah Foster and Jo Ann Bryant. publicity. The entire cast worked with scenery and lighting. Setting was by James Smith.

Student production assistants

Production assistants among the faculty included Lucy Goodspeed. direction and costumes; Frankie B. Ledbetter, direction and properties; F. G. Fry, lighting technician; Aling where she has been doing a gene and Jane Harper, lifelong vis Lee, technical supervision, and first class job for the past two residents of Hempstead. She has C. A. Wood, publicity. Dr. Anne been married to Bob Kemp, a L. Campbell is head of the depart-In addition to her heavy sche- farmer, now deceased, and to Rufus ment of English and Drama at the

Academy of Science. Distinguished Military Students Named at P.V.

designated as "Distinguished Mili-Military Science and Tactics.

The R.O.T.C. Unit here at Praieffect at all of the Colleges and Regular Army Officers.

Appointment as a Regular Army Officer must be tendered by the President of the United States and approved by the Congress. R.O.T.C.

Education Staff Attends Teachers Association

The members of the Education department who attended and participated in the Teachers State tonio, Texas were Dr. W. L. Cash, and Mr. C. C. Weems.

Cadet Corps have been officially channeled through the D.M.S. (Distinguished Military Student)

dent is an individual designated as rie View A. & M. College offers an such by the Professor of Military avenue through which highly Science and Tactics, after careful qualified individuals may enter and thorough consideration of his upon a professional career as a qualifications, who possesses out-Regular Officer in the United standing qualities of leadership, States Army. This program is in high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service. Universities having Senior R.O.T. He must have attained an aca-C. programs and only the best demic standing in the upper half of qualified personnel in each year's his class and in the upper ten per Custodian Receives

Staff Attend Phi Delta

In addition, the D.M.S. is one Dr. J. L. Brown, head of the at Dallas. Departmen of Economics and Ge-

Paul Hospital in Dallas.

been with the College as custodian since 1946. She served in the College library for eight years where she gained a reputation of having the cleanest and best organized system of maintenance care of any building on the campus. President E. B. Evans "borrowed" her for services in the main college build- sues. She is the daughter of Eu-

dule, Mrs. Swain does other small Swain of Hempstead.

Six of the forty officers in the career officers appointments are who has demonstrated leadership ability through his achievements

A Distinguished Military Stu-

Kappa Meeting

ography, and Mr. Lee E. Perkins of the same staff attended a breakfast meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, Friday, November 30 at 7:30 A.M. The meeting was held in Association of Texas in San An- the Empire Room of the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. The affair was Dr. J. W. Echols, Mr. H. T. Jones, held in connection with the annual Mr. H. E. Mazyck, Dr. A. E. Teele, meeting of the Texas State Teach-

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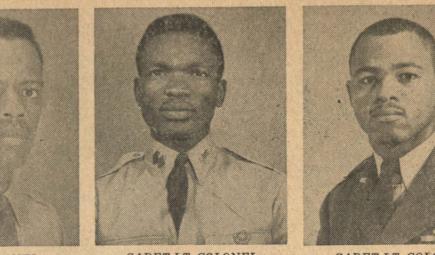
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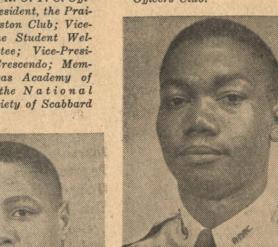
Cadet Capt. Allan Pierre.

todian at Prairie View A. & M. College has recently received a practical nurse certificate from the Texas School of Practical Nursing

An honor student in her classwork, Mrs. Swain managed a employees who live eight miles year's correspondence course, prac- away in Hempstead, and her tice work at the Waller County Hospital in Hempstead and a full time job of taking care of the Administration building offices at the College. She completed her as custodian in Houston, Baytown, work in October of this year following a short internship at St.

The Prairie View employee has





CADET CAPTAIN

division at Prairie View is the School of Engineering which recorded a record 52 per cent increase in freshman enrollment over last year's first semester figures.

tary Students" for the 1956-57 and the D.M.G. (Distinguished school year by the Professor of Military Graduate) program.

ers' Association.

while participating in recognized campus activities and has sufficient standing in military subjects which will warrant his designation as a Distinguished Military Graduate. The six officers who have qualified as D.M.S.'s are Cadet Lt. Col. Ernest W. Bolton, Cadet Capt. Beauregard Brown III, Cadet Lt. Col. Holland E. Bynam, Cadet Col. Robert P. Hill, Cadet Major Lawrence Calvin Lindsay and

Practical Nurse Certificate Alma Kemp Swain (49), a cus-

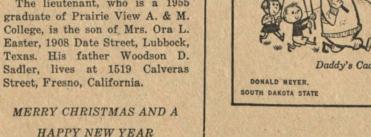
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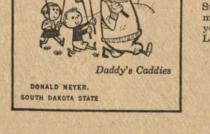
For Everyone Present

night, November 22, 1956. there is a demand for every stu-Both Claiborne Smothers and

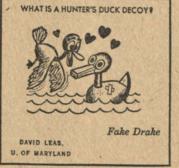
Bobbie Hardeway were excellent in the leading roles of Harry Brock and Billie Dawn in the comedy by Garson Kanin which had a successful New York theatre run and later starred Judy Holliday in the movie version. Lee Odom almost stole the show with his superb acting of the lawyer-adviser to the

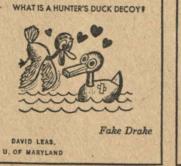
a newcomer to the Prairie View dramatic staff, the play was immediately hailed as the "hest in many years." The production was well staged and easily showed the results of many weeks of hard work. Robert Parks, Joe Sandles and Thomas Brewer were good in supporting roles, and the minor roles were well handled by Barbara Andres, Bobby Baldwin, Betty Lowe, Ceatria Bonner, Donald Paul, Edmond Pinkard and Alvin Chester. church and civic work takes about

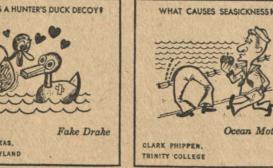




WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?







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to taste even better-and he knows others appreciate

it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!



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EDITORIALS

To Find Joy in Giving

We cannot find real life for our souls until we give our- Old Kriss Kringle looked around, selves in service and love for our fellow man. If you really want to be free from yourself and have the time of your life, High-hung, an oriole's nest, silent try the joy of giving.

It is easier to prove this at Christmas time than at any other. Go out and watch people doing their seasonal shoppings. Little I thought the birds expected See them in the streets and shops. Attend to your gift purchases. Doesn't a strange and exciting change come over you Then old Kriss Kringle, who loves and all the people you meet? Somehow everyone seems gayer and happier. A sense of joyous expectancy fills the air.

The gifts we buy and send to those we love at Christmas are material things. It's fine to be able to afford to give them and pleasant to receive presents from others. But, to find real joy ing giving, especially at Christmas and all the year round too, there's something beside material things that you will need to give your loved ones and friends.

And That is the gift of life itself. You and I were given life A Carol for Christmas Eve to share, not to hoard. Lonely people know that they cannot gain happiness by retiring from human fellowship; there, you find only misery and a sense of self pity. You can only be happy with yourself by giving yourself away to others, by becoming genuinely outgoing.

A good way to start becoming that sort of person is to do something for someone else, not because it will increase your Now welcome the Baby social standing, but for the pure joy of doing it.

Start this Christmas season right. Find real joy this year by giving yourself away. You'll get more real love and happiness than you ever had before "For God So Loved the World That He Gave His Only Begotten Son." What have You Done?

This part of the school term is drawing nearer toward closing time. Have you learned or achieved anything for the past fifteen weeks? It is time to do a little soul searching. You might ask yourself these questions. How have I spent my time in general? Have I wasted it? Have I spent the amount of time that I should have in preparing my lessons? Have I taken advantage of the library and used the books to enrich and increase my storehouse of learning? Have I done a good job in getting along with my fellow students? Lastly, have I waited seven-eighths of a semester to do what I should have been doing the entire semester—term papers, etc?

If you can answer correctly these questions, I think on the whole you have spent your semester rather wisely. If you cannot answer correctly these questions, well, really dig in and try to make up for the time that you have lost. Do not forget to include the holidays in your make-up period. Make it one of your New Year's resolutions to budget your time wisely. "Let's dig in, huh?"

It's Not Too Late

How often have you heard someone say, "If I could only do better the next time on my examinations." Well it's not too late. You have mas. another semester to improve. The most important thing to do is to out the nation. use your time wisely. Budget your time by making a schedule of the things that you would like to do. forth all the efforts within my our Saviour's birthday. power. Somtimes you may think just keep struggling and at the end the Babe of Bethlehem. you will see that it was not too It's all well and good to feast,

MERRY CHRICTMAS AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Panther Staff

In recent years there has been too much secularization of Christ-This trend is noticeable through-

Let's Not Leave Christ

Out of Christmas

Let us start this year by not leaving Christ out of Cristmas. Giving gifts is all very well. It Say to yourself, I know that I can is a fine custom to remember our do better and I am going to put close friends and those we love on

This custom can be traced back that you are making a failure and to the first Christmas when the want to discontinue. Never give up, Wise Men brought costly gifts to

isit and have fun within reason, However, in recent years, many

of us have completely forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. As we make our preparation for this coming Christmas, let us keep clearly in mind the main reason for celebrating Christmas. Let's not leave Christ out of Christmas.

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Kriss Kringle

Just as the moon was fading and amid her misty rings,

And every stocking was stuffed with childhood's precious things and saw on the elm-tree bough, and empty now.

"Quite like a stocking" he laughed, 'pinned up there on the tree! a present from me!" a joke as well as the best,

Dropped a handful of flakes in the

oriole's empty nest. -ALDRICHE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR Panther Staff

We come to your doorstep To sing you a song Our time is but simple Our vocies aren't strong.

We sing to a Baby As old as he's new-And welcome us too.

The Babe had no cradle To rock him to rest, The arms of the mother Rock all babies best.

The Babe had no garment Of silk and of gold Her own mantle kept him Within a blue fold.

The Babe had no mansion In which he might room, He lay on her bosom, And that was his home.

Each year as the time comes, We, too, come along To stand on your doorstep And sing you a song.

We sing of a Baby This night born anew For the sake of the Baby God bless me and you. -FARJEON.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

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A Carol

The little Christ low lies A-cold within the shed; The oxen stare with daze'd eyes Upon His cheerless bed. He hath no candle in the dark Nor any wood for heat: Then light your lantern for a And blow upon your fagot spark

Christ awakes For sleep is hard to win As overhead the rafters shakes To let the snowdrift in. He hath no shelter for His flest Against the sudden sleet:

To make His coming sweet!

The weave ye wity-wands, and The rushes for a cradle fresh To make His coming sweet!

The little Christ is bare; His mother knows not how To find Him proper raiment there Beside the ox and cow. He hath no swath of silken lace Nor any wool for heat:

Then weave ye linen all apace, And garlands for His little face To make His coming sweet! The little Christ is born

Within the stranger's gate, And many smile on Him with scorn And many look with hate. He doth not hurt to any face That worketh his defeat:

Then be ye kind to me also, And heal the wound and soothe the To make His coming sweet!

PANTHER STAFF



OUR PANTHER STAFF . . . We are trying to serve you by giving you "all the news that's fit to print."

Marshall Williams Representative of the United Nations Spoke to The Geography Class

November 20, Marshall E. Williams the UN Official spoke to the students of Mr. Lee Perkins' geography class. He stressed the importance of economic-geography. After he had pointed out to the class the relations of economics to other subjects, he discussed some of the things which he had come in contact with while making vari-

ous tours. He spent four months in Africa. While he was there he observed their form of voting. He said that the peple in Africa were politically inclined with about three-fourths of them voters. When he left Africa he went to

Eastern Europe where he had many interesting experiences. There are eight American Negroes working on the UN staff, including Dr. Ralph Bunche and

Mr. Marshall Williams. Mr. Williams' speech was inspiring to the entire geography

Noted Speakers in Campus Activities

who have served as speakers and consultants.

Institute held on December 7-9 had as its keynote speaker, Leo B. Marsh, associate secretary of the sity. National YMCA Council. Resource Ina Bolton and the Reverend William Lawson of Texas Southern, Dr. William Bennett, Jarvis Christian College and Dr. William A.

McMillan of Wiley College. United Nations official, Marshall Williams, also a graduate of Prairie View, was the guest of the School of Arts and Sciences for a three-day visit and series of speeches resulted. Mr. Williams, Colonel Hamilton served. who is a plebiscite observer assigned to the United Nations Plebiscite Commission for Togoland, addressed the student body and the faculty of Arts and Sciences and appeared before several special groups. Mr. Food Show on December 3-8. Williams has held several important posts in the administrative

division of the United Nations. director of the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, spent several the Committee on Mental Health

Mrs. Eula P. Mohle, author, edi- ence. tor and executive board member

Special activities sponsored in of Houston Association gave the recent weeks have brought several keynote address at the first session outstanding visitors to the College of the English Emphasis Week observance on November 19-23. A recent English Seminar featured The "Y" Leadership Training an address by Mrs. J. Marie Mc-Cleary, head of the department of English at Texas Southern Univer-

Colonel West A. Hamilton, U. S. leaders for the Institute include Dr. Army Retired, of Washington, D. C. was invited by the military department to make the principal address for the Veterans Day observance. The former Prairie View Professor of Military Science and Tactics also dedicated the new Rifle Range opened at the college on Veterans Day. The Progressive Veterans Club was a co-sponsor in many of the activities in which

Miss Freda C. DeKnight, Home Service director of the Johnson Publishing Company of Chicago, served as consultant to the annual Nutrition Week observance and

Publisher John H. Johnson, Ebony, Jet, Tan and Hue, of Chicago, has been invited to serve Dr. Wayne Holtzman, associate as consultant to the annual all-college Career Conference scheduled on January 27-28. Several other hours here recently consulting with outstanding representatives of Business and Industry will be invited for this important confer-

The Celebration of Christmas

date of Jesus Christ. Do we celebrate it in a sacred manner?

As time passes on, we tend to look upon the Christmas holiday as one of fun and folly. We seem to forget about the real meaning of it. We place strong emphasis on the material meaning and forget about the sacred meaning entirely. Our minds are strongly concerned rives, let us try to celebrate it in with giving, only for the purpose of receiving. We celebrate by giving and attending gala parties and activities definitely void of any

Christmas is a very sacred and religious implications. We enjoy blessed holiday. It marks the birth- ourselves without thinking of the significance of this particular day. Aren't we straying from the

old-time celebration of the birth of Jesus? Today, we are in complete awareness of the true meanings of many things. With this thought in mind, we should respect this holiday as one of complete sacredness. When December 25 arthe true sense of its significance. Think about this.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Science Staff Members Attend Meeting

DECEMBER 1956

Members of the Texas Academy of Science are preparing to attend the State Meeting which will be held at Brownwood, Texas, December 13-15, 1956.

Students who will present papers in biology are: John Wright, 1957; and Leon Ray, 1957. A paper in chemistry will be presented by Haywood Smith, a graduate student. Dr. Jewel Berry, a biology staff member will present a paper in the biology section.

P. V. Community Raises \$710.15 for Boy Scouts

The annual Boy Scouts' financial drive in the Prairie View Community terminated recently with a total of \$710.15 collected and reported

Fund Chairman, L. C. Mosley was assisted by a score of faculty members in this successful campaign. Boy Scouts officials, C. E. Liles, Jerry C. Starkey and Arthur L. Livingston participated in the victory dinner held for the volunteer workers.

Photography Course to be Offered Second Semester

The Division of Industrial Education plans to offer a course entitled Elementary Photography 103 during the Second Semester, 1956-57. The course is specifically designed for students who have an interest in photography and would like to develop their skill. Emphasis will be placed on the art of taking still pictures. Included is a study of cameras, enlargers, printers, film, papers, etc. Students will also learn how to develop and print their own pictures. The class will be limited to fifteen students. Each student will be required to have a camera as a prerequisite to the course. No prior knowledge of photography is necessary to

Those persons interested in taking the photography course are asked to make their reservations at the earliest possible date. Reservations are being taken by Mr. M. Henry, Room 207, I. E. Building. Students may enroll in this course as an elective or as an "Industry."

National Council Sponsors Safety Campaign

The National Council is sponsoring a National Safety Campaign. It began December 1 throughout the nation.

Nationally the traffic toll for the first 10 months of 1956 is 32,420 deaths, which is a 5 per cent increase over the same 10 months of 1955. The nation appeared to be heading for an alltime high record, worse than the 1941 peak of 39,969 killed.

The aim of the national campaign is to head off that threatened all-time record through better enforcement of traffic laws and greater caution on the part of motorists during the month of December and then go on next year to make for better record than in the year of 1956.

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Faculty Launch Research In Mental Health

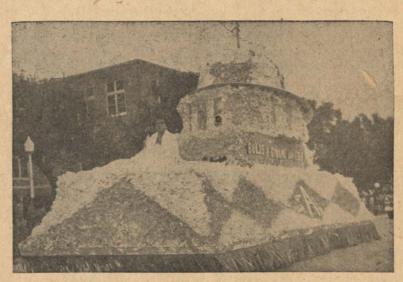
A committee of the faculty has launched a broad scale program of research in the field of mental health which has the cooperation of several colleges and universities and official and voluntary agencies of the State. A planning conference involving representatives of these agencies was set for December 7 here at Prairie View.

Scenes from Homecoming



MISS P. V. AND MISS HOMECOMING . McCauley (left) and Miss Vivian Brooks Jamerson, Class of '51, are shown with eescorts Holland Bynam and Claiborne





WINNING FLOATS . . . The School of Engineering won first place in division floats with the entry shown above (center) and the Barons and KOB's (bottom photo) was first among social

Find Protein Diet May Cut Down Heart Disease

A team of University of Illinois scientists has found that a high level protein diet may be helpful in avoiding heart disease. This does eating fat. Instead, it means that nual observance were: the protein in the diet must be 1) To help individuals realize ful effects from fat.

The work done on the Urbana campus is with 3,000 chicks which were fed various diets. It was 3) To provide through litera-

reported that the blood cholesterol level could be reduced by reducing the intake of foods containing cholesterol and fat. Studies indicate that it is not the reduction of People." The Annual Foods Show dietary fat but an increase in pro- was held Wednesday, December 5. tein that brings about the reduction of cholesterol-and possibly vice Director of Johnson Publishless chance of heart disease.

HAPPY NEW YEAR MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A Panther Staff

College Barber Shop "We Serve the Prairie View

That Serves Texas" ERNEST KIMBLE, Manager

Nutrition Week Held December 3-8, 1956

The School of Home Economics, School of Agriculture, and the Department of Cooking and Baking observed Nutrition Week Decemnot mean that a person must avoid ber 3-8. The purposes of the an-

sufficient to neutralize any harm- the importance of developing and maintaining well-nourished bodies. 2) To emphasize the newer trends in foods and nutrition.

found that, as protein intake in- ture, exhibits, posters, discussions creased, the cholesterol (fat-like and movies various ideas dealing substance) in the blood decreased. with foods, food dishes, and nutri-Some medical authorties have tion to encourage better eating and improved health habits.

The theme for Nutrition Week was: "Foods and Nutrition Today -The Common Denominator of all Mrs. Freda DeKnight, Home Sering Company (Publishers of Ebony, Jet, Tan, and Hue) spoke to a group in the Administration-Auditorium. Mrs. DeKnight was also consultant for this occasion. Other Activities were: 9:00 A.M. Movies, 10:00 A.M. Exhibits at the Household Arts Building, 12:00-2:00 P.M. Exhibits open again, 3:00 P.M., a student symposium with Dr. Elizabeth Durham acting as moderator. Many other activities were participated in throughout the week by the faculty and



CUTS RIBBON Colonel West A. Hamilton, U. S. Retired, of Washington, D. C. cuts the ribbon to open the new R.O.T.C. rifle range. Colonel Hamilton, a former PMSNT at the College was also speaker for the Veterans Day observance and other events sponsored by the military department and the Progressive Veterans Club. With the retired Colonel is Cadet Colonel Robert P. Hill.

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Southwestern conference contest.

loss by Panther Captain and All-

American Heron Tibbs to give

Prairie View a 2-0 halftime lead.

third period with the Panthers

driving to paydirt from the initial

kick-off. Halfback William Stell

got loose for 42-yards to start the

drive, and he and Calvin Scott con-

tinued rushing together with suc-

to Tibbs and to Eugene Lewis.

Fullback Clemon Daniels carried

were stopped by defensive stand-

outs, Harold Campbell, Charles

Garcia, Rudy Hitchens, and John

PV 12 (Jackson) Jackson Col. 20

PV 0 (Dallas) Tenn. State 45

PV 43 (Here) Arkansas AM&N 6

PV 36 (Here) Texas College 12

PV 0 (Grambling) Grambling 46

PV 0 (Shreveport, La.) Wiley 27

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Cultural Club

PV 12 (Langston) Langston U. 0

PV 14 (Here) Southern U.

Season's Record 1956

Football — Panthers

PV 7 (Houston) TSU

Oliphant.

Both teams scored in a wild

Mr. F. G. S. and Miss G. G. are

Some people are in such a hurry

they do not have time to make an

Miss E. A. J. wears her latest

Miss N. E. is very romantically

Mr. B. S. aims high. A freshman,

A young lady in a class goes out

he calls for his date at Suarez

rain that fell on Homecoming?

You see it saved her the trouble of

Mr. H. W. is probably counting

the days until Miss E. W. is to be

When you fail to do an assign-

It is impossible to season food in

the dining hall after we take the

Mr. B. T. and Miss G. C. seem

to be all lovey-dovey now. You can

At a certain high school in Kan-

sas City, Kansas: the girls have

agreed not to wear crinolines under

their skirts. It seems the bouffancy

and the girls couldn't get from one

class to the next in the alloted time.

ed, has one girl in Evans and one

trouble with her "Don Juan?"

A certain Mr. J., tall and frekl-

Seems she had to get a certain

Miss G. B. is wearing a heavy

"rock" on the third finger of her

caused congestion in the corridors

never tell about those things.

salt and pepper shakers to our

ment, you hurt only yourself?

back to OLD P. V.

respective dorms?

operating I'd say.

junior "told off."

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"

inclined these days?

Did You Know That-

Courtesy hurts no one? The Scabbard and Blade probatruly making it for themselves? tion sure put cupid in an idle state? In fact Mr. C. S.' girl just didn't to cut line in the dining hall that seem to be herself.

A fellow who wears a narrow apology to the people whose feet brim, slightly western shaped hat, they trod on? and his girl, slightly look alike? Well that's what everyone seems gift on the third finger of her left

Miss D. J. F. is real mixed up about a few things right now? Miss M. T. has a fellow?

Miss Y. D. has a very winning

Mr. E. M. will be graduating this year and he doesn't have a for a breath of air and comes back girl yet? Man you'd better try and in and daydreams of the rest of the period? A certain lady probably thanked

Miss K. A. thinks that she is the coolest girl on the campus and Mr. her lucky stars for the drenching H. K. thinks that he is the coolest

When Miss E. M. laughs she entertaining her campus fellow shows thirty of her thirty-two and her hometown fellow at the teeth and her tonsils can be seen same time the same as Elvis Presley's when he is singing "Don't be Cruel?" Miss A. A. is really socializing

this year? Miss F. B. will probably become Mrs. F. W. after she will have

Cutting in the dining hall shows sign of-lack of home training, ill breeding, and ignorance of the meaning of respect for others?

A certain senior English major keeps the clerks at the library Mr. G. G. and Miss L. C. are

being very friendly these days? A certain young fellow has his eyes on a certain Miss L.?

There is quite a gleam in Miss J. M.'s eyes these days. Wonder if it could be called love at last? Mr. W. R. and Miss W. G. seem

to be on the making for one of the famous couples of '56 and '57.

Mr. S. H., the guy who changes clothing twice every day, has a girl to call his own now. Good going,

Miss B. D. can afford to change fellows every two weeks?

Sidewalks are made to walk on? Mr. R. B. seems to have been successful in getting an important point over to a young lady who lives over Lucky Hall way? If we haven't put our best foot

forward in our classwork, now is the deadline for it? Our wishes go out to you for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Faculty Topics

A large number of faculty members participated in the annual conference of the Teachers' State Association of Texas which was held in San Antonio on November 29 through December 2. Mrs. Z. S. Coleman and Dr. W. L. Cash served as chairmen of the sections on Home Economics and Personnel and Guidance. Both Dr. J. M. Drew and Dr. Cash were scheduled as speakers in sectional meetings. A long list of consultants included: Mrs. A. C. Preston, Israel Glover, A. D. Stewart, A. E. Teele, J. P. Krouse, C. L. Wilson, A. I. Thomas, E. R. Thomas, O. J. Thomas, H. E. Mazyck, Jack Echols, J. L. Brown, E. M. Norris, L. C. McMillan and

C. A. Wood. Dr. J. M. Drew attended the 30th annual conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools held in Atlanta, Georgia on November 18-19. The Dean of Instruction also attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Dallas on December 3-6. He is a member of the Commission on Colleges and

Universities in the organization. Dean J. C. Williams, Dr. E. W. Owens and professor J. R. Powell of the School of Agriculture attended a professional meeting for agricultural workers held at Tuskegee Institute on November 25-28.

Dr. A. S. Arnold was recently in Suarez, Annex. Pretty fancy honored by his associates here in a citation for outstanding achieve-A certain lady seems to be having

Dr. A. L. Campbell, head of the Department of English, attended the annual conference of the National Council of Teachers of English held in St. Louis on November 21-25.

Dr. E. M. Norris and professor J. R. Powell attended the meeting of the American Vocational Association held in St. Louis in De-

Dr. W. L. Cash presented a paper, "Predicting Success in Nursing Education," before the Division of the Texas League of Nursing in Dallas recently. Dr. Cash also addressed the South Texas sectional YMCA Boys Camp at Wimberly, Texas. His topic was "Chosen for Christian Leadership —A Christian Student."

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Summer Training Abroad

foreign on-the-job training during the 1957 summer, according to an announcement made today by the U. S. Committee for IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his entific study, must have had prac- Liberia. tical experience in this country, and must be able to pay his international travel. Applicants may in- New Arrivals Welcomed dicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members as specialization.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a \$25 application fee, ed in the Fiscal Department. \$20 of which will be returned if no Born to SFC and Mrs. Emmett

refunded to them.

Prairie View Profile

By MARY V. MCKNIGHT Our profiles for this month put the spotlight on two outstanding seniors. The first one is Miss Rosemary Pigford. Rosemary was born in San Antonio, Texas, graduated from high school in Berkeley, California, and she now resides in Tyler, Texas with her guardians,

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Hunter. She has a very charming personality and a warm, friendly smile for everyone.

She is president of Club 26, president of Sigma Rho Sigma, a future member of Alpha Pi Mu, and a member of Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club. She is a former member of the Forensic Team.

Miss Pigford, a sociology major and French and social science minor, plans to be a psychiatric Social Worker after graduating from Prairie View. Some of her favorite pastimes

are swimming, reading and collecting match covers. Since Miss Pigford is so charm-

ing, we want to help boost one of her hobbies. So, if you have some match covers that you do not want, please forward them to: Miss Rosemary Pigford, Suarez Hall, Prairie View View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas. The second profile is that of Mr.

Robert Lee Coleman, Jr. Robert

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Coleman, Sr. of 5214 Tremper Street, Houston, Texas. He is a graduate of Phyllis Wheatley Senior High School,

During his leisure hours, Robert enjoys baseball, basketball, football and using the slide rule.

He is Superintendent of the Sunday School, President of the S. A. E. (Society of Architectural Engineers), and Corresponding Secretary of the Student Welfare Com-

Mr. Coleman is majoring in Electrical Engineering here at Prairie View and after graduating, he hopes to take his place among the successful contemporaries in his chosen field.

We, the students of Prairie View A. & M. College, wish Miss Rosemary Pigford and Mr. Robert Lee Coleman, Jr. the best of luck.

The L. B. S. Annual Initiation Ball Held December 11, 1956

The L. B. S. Club has made a good start for the 1956-57 year. Iwenty-seven new members were elected on October 17, 1956 and went on probation three days

The annual ball dinner will be given on December 11, 1956 in the cafeteria. The dance will be held

Liberian Program

Mrs. Jimmie Dykes Fields, teacher in the department of Business Administration, is in Liberia U. S. Colleges have been asked instructing students in typewriting. to nominate qualified American Mrs. Fields is one of ten staff members from the College who are now serving at Booker Washington Technical School at Kakata in the development of a technical educathird year of engineering or sci- tion program for the Republic of

The College is happy to welcome well as their particular field of its newest family members-Karen Elsie, baby daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Griff Kendrick on November 15. Mr. Kendrick is employ-

suitable placement can be made. Reese on November 3 was a baby Candidates with drawing before girl, Marian Yvonne. Sergeant January 15, 1957, will have \$15 Reese is a member of the Military



ROSEMARY PIGFORD



ROBERT COLEMAN

Christmas Giving—Why Do we Give at Christmas?

This is a custom older than Christmas itself! Even before the birth of Christ and the tireless trek of the Magi bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Infant Jesus, people exchanged gifts during winter festivals.

The Romans gave each other honey to make life sweeter, lamps for a bright future, gold to provide comfort for the coming year and greenery as a symbol of health and happiness. The rich shared with the poor, exactly as we do through our own community's many worth-

From the beginning of time until now, the spirit of holiday giving has remained the same. We give gifts to each other during this wonderful season for one reason alone-because we love each other and want to show it.

New Fashion for College Men

The hat has undergone a change, says Playboy Magazine. The crown has been flattened for college wear.

There is also a prediction of the return to the double-breasted suit for the smartly dressed Manabout-Campus-believe it or not.

Both items which had become American students of engineer- in the recreation center. New mem- ed quite "Shoe" by the avant garde ing, science, architecture, agricul- bers will receive their L. B. S. pens on Ivy League campuses. "Shoe" is a new expression which describes the well-dressed college man.

So, reach way in the back of your closet and dust up the oldfashioned double-breaster and become a very "Shoe" college man.

Industrial Education Conference Planning Meeting is Scheduled

The Planning Meeting for the Annual Industrial Education Conference is scheduled to be held at Prairie View on January 12, 1957. Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Teachers from a cross section of the State will be on hand to make plans for the Conference.

Prairie View Ex-Student Assigned to Guard Unknown Soldier Tomb

Pvt. Edward Roan, a May graduate, was recently assigned as an Honor Guard at Tomb of the Unknown Solier in Arlington National

Pvt. Roan hails from Baytown, Texas and majored in Industrial Education while at Prairie View.

Prairie View Old Timers Return **Panthers Blast**

For First Varsity 'P' Day The first Varsity "P" Dad ob- shire, Texas; Edward B. Evans,

servance brought many former Jr. (1946) football, basketball, athletic men back to the scene of tennis, coach, Yates High, Houstheir "great days" here at Black- ton; Jordan T. Washington (1951) shear Field on Saturday, Novem- basketball, baseball, coach, Bess-

DECEMBER 1956

It was the Panthers versus the football, basketball, tennis, coach, Jaguars of Southern University, the big game in the minds of all Panthers, past and present . . . a E. Orr (1931) basebanll, principal very appropriate day to come home. Malakoff; Peyton E. Womack Their presence added much to the big push that day, for the panthers Joseph Henry (1952) football annexed an important victory in teacher; Boston P. Grant (1950) edging Southern 14-6.

Chairman and promoter of the occasion was L. C. Mosley, (1929), who is presently employed as Cashier in the College Fiscal De- liam C. Johnston (1949) football, partment. Molsey played guard on Insurance salesman; R. L. Harthe famous 1929 football eleven. rington (1930) football, Crockett Seven former Panthers who

earned All - American football honors were present for the cere- (1949) basketball, teacher, Burmonies held during halftime of the ton; Leonard Robinson (1953) game. They were Johnnie Roberts football longshoreman, Houston; (1934) halfback, now a Huntsville Tyler Spikes (1956) football, coach; Leroy Marion (1941) guard, assistant dean of men at Prairie; Wister M. Lee (1941 quarterback, coach Wheatley High School, Houston; Artemus Kennedy (1932) fullback, Houston salesman; Marion Bates (1929) guard, coach and instructor, Fort Worth; Ray Don Dillon (1952) fullback, Galveston coach; and Daniel L. Johnson (1953) center, Trinity coach.

Most varsity lettermen and their major sport participation were: Ira B. Franklin, (1952) football, Conroe, Texas; James D. Harris, (1947) basketball and football, teacher, Edna, Texas; Lawrence M. Britton (1949) track and baseball, teach-coach, Austin; Rufus B. Turner (1950) football, warehouse manager; Elwood E. Collins (1933) basketball, high school supervisor; D. M. Marshall (1936) football, track, principal, Brook-

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Panther Staff

Wiley Blocks Panther's Hopes With a 27-0 Win

The Panthers, journeying to Shreveport, Louisiana, to play the Wiley Wildcats of Marshall, Texas, suffered a loss that blocked their chances for top ranking honors in tying the Texas Southern Tigers in Southwest conference play.

The Wildcats showing their strength throughout the game took an early lead in piling up 27 points, and holding the Panthers to a non tally game.

At the half, the game was all Wiley, 12-0. However, the Panthers did threaten time and time again to stop the rollicking Wildcat offense that penetrated them so

This game was a most important one for either of the vieing teams because the winner would share co-championship honors with the Tigers of Texas Southern Univer-Outstanding plays were executed

by Pantherlanders Scott, Stell, Tibbs, and a host of other Panther ball players. For the Wiley eleven, quarterback Iglehart set the spark that started the fire in a most important game for either team. The game ended n a Wiley victory of

may, Texas; Fred Watson (1950) Palestine; Froncell Reese (1949) football, track, coach, Conroe; L. (1953) football, track, teacher; track, coach, Greenville; John R. Freeman (1954) football, coach, Dallas; Bennie Landers, Jr. (1952) football, coach and teacher; Wilcoach; John C. Tate (1950) football, salesman; Ollie Williams coach, coach, Calvert; Edward Elliott, Jr. (1956) basketball, coach. Bryan; Joseph Harris (1939) track, coach-teacher, Houston.

MERRY CHRICTMAS AND A

HAPPY NEW

K. O. B.'s

Charley Brackins Stars In Germany

Keeping the old PV tradition, former ace quarterback Charley Brackins is serving in this position on the very successful army team of the 13th Infantry Regiment, 8th Division in Ulm, (Southern)

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Prairie View Has New Basketball Coach

The head basketball coach for the Panthers 1956-57 team is Coach Leroy Moore from Arkansas State College. Coach Moore is a Langston graduate and a very well known coach in the Southwest Conference loop.

No comment has been given as to the condition of the Panthers 1956-57 team, but, it is expected to be one of notable mention.

Coach Moore, and his Panthers will go into action for the first game of the basketball season on December 11, 1956, here at 8:00 P.M. against Tougaloo College. Here, the coach is expecting a Panther win and a prelude of things to come for the incoming season.

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P.V. to Play T.S.U. In Bowl, Jan. 1

Texas Southern University has been selected to meet the host team Prairie View A. & M. College, in the 29th playing of the Prairie View Bowl classic in Houston on New Year's Day.

The TSU Tigers are co-champions with Wiley College in the Southwestern Conference football competition, while the Panthers and the Souther University Jaguars are tied for second place honors. The Tigers' conference record is 5-1-0 compared with the Panthers' 4-2-0.

lege Panthers edged Southern University's Jaguars 14-6 in a major Both state supported colleges have met four times in this annual classic (1948, 1953, 1954 and 1955). This battle was an evenly matched affair with both teams being TSU won the first two and PV the latter two. Both teams have been held in check throughout the first strong contenders in conference half. The Panthers annexed a and intersectional competition over safety when Jaguar quarterback the past several years. John Thomas, attempting to pass, was thrown for a great yardage

Prairie View has sponsored this annual classic over the years to provide a major holiday athletic event for football fans throughout the Southwest area. The contest has brought to Houston many of the great Negro college elevens of the nation. The growing rivalry between Prairie View and Texas Southern has tended to make this match one of the most appropriate for the area in recent years.

cessful passes by James Rickett The all-time record for the Panthers in their own annual Bowl Classic is 17 victories, 9 losses, and for 4-yards for the score. Southern 2 ties. TSU has been the only team returned with a similar drive led to top the host in the last six conby Clifton Duckworth and Q. C. Tyler, and a pass from Thomas to

Roman Bates produced the tally. The Panthers added the assur-MERRY CHRICTMAS AND A ance score on the first play of the HAPPY NEW YEAR fourth period when Rickett heaved a long pass to Tibbs in a 45-yard Panther Staff scoring play. The Jaguars made a strong bid to retaliate-driving deep into Panther territory-but

Panther Gridder Out For Entire Season

Often the question has been asked as to why Prenis Williams wasn't seen in action with the mighty Panther varsity team this year. The question is now being answered. What Prenis had hoped would be his best year with the varsity was upset by an injury which occurred during practice drills in late December 1955, as the Panthers were preparing to defeat the Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville, Tennessee.

Spending three years with the Panthers, competing with stalwart linemen as, Henry Fluckas, Calvin Edwards, Algranon Jeffero, and "Nubby" Smith, the 190 pounder became a Panther standout. He found the going rough the first two years of play for reasons of much strong competition rendered by long remembered players, as Harry Wright and T. J. Franklin who were two of the best guards within the Southwest conference during their span of play. In spite of the hardships that confronted Prenis in earning a berth with the varsity eleven, he yet proved to be invaluable to the Prairie View cause, and due to his handicap which was secured through a practice session, Prenis is now working as assistant to the coaching staff, in charge of the freshman team, and fighting to hold the name of the Panther as high as it always has been.

Final Southwestern Conference Football Standing for 1956 TSU (1st Place tie) 5 1 0 .833

Wiley (1st Place tie) 5 1 0 .833 PV (2nd Place tie) 4 2 0 .667 Southern (2nd Pl'ce tie) 4 2 0 .667 2 4 0 .333 Texas College 0 5 1 .083 Arkansas AM&N 0 5 1 .083

Prairie View Basketball Schedule for 1956

Date	e Opponent	Tim	ie Place	1955 Results
Dec. 1	1 Tougaloo College	8 P.M.		
Jan.	4 *Langston Univ.	8 P.M.		P.V. 98-85
Jan.	5 *Langston Univ.	2 P.M.		
Jan. 1	1 *Texas College	8 P.M.		T.C. 81-65
Jan. 1	2 *Texas College	8 P.M.		
Jan. 2	5 *Texas Southern	8 P.M.		T.S. 103-81
Jan. 2	6 *Texas Southern	8 P.M.		P.V. 84-80
Feb.	1 *Southern Univ.	8 P.M.		P.V. 73-63
Feb.	2 *Southern Univ.	2 P.M.		S.U. 77-71
Feb. 1	5 *Arkansas State	8 P.M.	The state of the s	P.V. 98-86
Feb. 1	6 *Arkansas State	8 P.M.		P.V. 110-89
Feb. 2	2 *Wiley College	8 P.M.		P.V. 102-66
Feb. 2		8 P.M.	Marshall Texas	PV 106.79

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Economics Club Sponsors Forum and Field Trip

The Geography and Economics department sponsored its first field trip for the fall term on December 11, 1956. The affair was a one-day trip to the Sinclair Oil and Refinery Company in Pasadena, Texas. All students in the geography classes were excused to make the all-day trip. Chartered Buses conveyed the students from the campus to Pasadena.

The club also sponsored a special forum emphasizing Consumer Economics Problems as they relate to the problem of everyday living. This program was held on December 13 in the Administration Auditorium. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. P. Blair, who is a member of the economics staff at the University of Texas.

Club 26 Plans Program For Vespers Hour

Club 26 is in the process of making plans for a vespers hour which will be given in the near future.

The Big Sisters of Club 26 enjoyed an entertainment that was given in their honor by the Little. Sisters on December 10, 1956.

Club 26 wishes to extend to each one a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Banquet Honors Colonel Hamilton

On Monday, November 12, 1956, the Scabbard and Blade and the Veterans Club gave a Banquet in the Faculty Lounge of the Recreation Center.

The Toastmaster for the Banquet was Cadet Captain Beauregard Brown III, executive officer of the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade, who introduced each of the after-dinner speakers. The guest of honor was Colonel West A. Hamilton of Washington, D. C. In his speech Col. Hamilton emphasized "the rapid pace at which Prairie View has grown during the past eight years." The Colonel also pointed out the remarkable changes which have taken place since he was PM S&T here at Prairie View.

Other distinguished campus dignitaries making after-dinner speeches were: Dr. J. M. Drew, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Wright, Dean H. E. Fuller, Major L. E. Smith, Mr. Aaron C. Alexander, Captain A. C. Montgomery, Mr. George Higgs, Captain William U. Corbett, the lovely Miss Juanita Lewis, queen of the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade and the lovely Miss Juanita Smith, queen of the New Progressive Veterans Club.

Other distinguished guests attending were Cadet Captain Allan Pierre, commanding officer, the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade, Mr. David Crockett Wallace, president of the New Progressive Veterans Club, Mr. George Hutspeth, Mr. Harold Taylor, Mr. Curtiss Neal and Mr. George English.

MERRY CHRICTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR K. O. B.'s



Pictured above are members of the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club with their sponsors—Mrs. Julia Owens and Miss E. W. Cullins, their president Miss Robbie Gee; and Miss Les Belles Lettres (Miss Rosemary Pigford).



P. V. - Beaumont Club

The Prairie View - Beaumont Club, one of the largest, most outstanding and active clubs on campus gave the first of an extensive schedule of activities in the Recreation Center.

Their annual Campus Dance was given on Wednesday, November 7, 1956 at the recreation center. Plans are now in the making for the Annual Christmas Ball which is to be given jointly with the Prairie Vew-Port Arthur Club.

Officers in the Prairie View-Beaumont Club are Clarence Francois, president; Curtiss Wright, vice-president; Beauregard Brown III, treasurer; Peggy Holloway, secretary; Pansy Grimes, assistant secretary and Eddie Williams, business manager.

BOI News

The Barons of Innovation have skyrocketed to new fame by adding to its list of achievements a more impressive and unforgetable Vesper program which was rendered November 18, 1956.

In its presentation, the Barons of Innovation stupified the audience by a very unusual but impressionable Vesper program in every respect.

The theme of the Vesper program was: "The Spoken Word with Embellishments." The writers and producers of the presentation were Barons Charles Taylor, George Francois and Philbert Wilcox.

The Knights (Pledge Club) of the Barons of Innovation gave the Baronage and their guests a Talent Show and Dinner. It was very plerging and interlectual. Thanks to Pledgees and Knights for the wonderful entertainment. Brother Leonard Hardy is the Dean of Pledgees.

P. V. Industrial Education Students are Now Members of A. I. A. A.

Members of the Prairie View Industrial Education Club have taken out membership in the American Industrial Arts Association. This Association is a National group comprising of Industrial Arts teachers and students throughout this Country and Canada.

The Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club

The Les Belles Lettres cultural club is composed of a group of young college women who are interested in broadening their cultural horizons through a study of the humanities. This is done through the media of lectures, films, records, concerts, plays, TV and radio. All members are required to attend at least one concert a year of their choice. This year, the group has chosen the Chicago Opera Ballet which will be presented at the Music Hall in February.

The group is also concerned about the cultural atmosphere of the campus as a whole, and each year sponsors a concert and an art exhibit.

Five outstanding graduates of the Department of Music were sponsored in a concert, in October, that will long be remembered by those present.

The art exhibit will be held during the Spring and will feature works of the members of the Prairie View staff as well as those from other colleges. Watch for announcements!

Initiation of new members was held in November and we feel that this lovely group of young ladies will, without a doubt, carry on the tradition of the club in every respect.

These young ladies, who are members of Les Belles of Lettres, represent every department and walk of life on the campus and are some of the finest, intellectually, spiritually and culturally, and they will, at all times, uphold the traditions of the school and try in every way to enhance the program in anyway that they can.

Division of Industrial Education Plans Christmas Party

The members of the Industrial Education Club are planning for an enjoyable evening on December 13. The Christmas Party will include games, dancing, refreshments, and the exchanging of gifts.

Spanish Club Gives Christmas Program



The "Como Se Dice?" Club of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages will present its annual Christmas program in the Gymnasium-Auditorium on December 12, 1956, at eight o'clock in the evening. The "Story of the Nativity" will be told in Spanish through the medium of dramatic presentations, "La Estrella" and "Los Reyes Magos." Commentaries will be given in English.

La Estrella

The cast will include: Maria, Julia Blackwell; Jose, Jerry Carter; alternate, Jessie Ruth Barnes; Un Pastor, Viejo, Betty Kimble; Un Pastor Joven, Juretta Williams; Pastor Dercero, Rosa Lee Rouse; Pastor Cuarto, Irma Miles; Pastor Quinto, Willie Mae Roberson; Otros Pastores: Dora Williams, Mary Emmanuel, Annie Emmanuel, Annie Washington.

LOS REYES MAGOS Caspar, Franklyn Donahoe; Baltasar, George Dean; Melchior, Lee Williams; Herodes, John Ieans; El Mayordomo, Mary Littleton; Los Babis, Clevester Johnson, Margaret Lovings, Barbara Donatto.

Education Students Elected to Honor Society

The Department of Education reports that three students who are majoring in Elementary Education have recently been elected as members of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. The honorees are Miss Jo Ella McCauley, Mrs. Constance Royal and Miss Norma J. Tilley. It is apparent that more students should strive to maintain an academic cumulative average of 2.3 grade points in order to be considered for membership in this National Honor Society.

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