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NUMBER 2

UN Official, P. V. Graduate, to be Speaker During Week of Nov. 12

ARTS AND SCIENCE

SPEAKER . . . Marshall Williams, P. V. 1935 graduate,

now U. N. Official, is guest

speaker - consultant for Arts

and Science Student Advisory

Industiral Education

Several areas in the Division of

Industrial Education noted a sharp

increase in enrollment. This testi-

fies to the fact that interest in the

trades is at an all-time high and

This increase in enrollment is

due largely to the extensive pro-

gram in the division as well as to

the fact that the demand for skill-

ed workers offers a great oppor-

tunity for future employment.

Enrollment

Increases in

is continuing upward.

During the week of November 12, Mr. Marshall E. Williams, a graduate of Prairie View College, Class of 1935, will be guest speaker at a student convocation and at various student and faculty groups.

Mr. Williams is a native of Bryan, Texas, and graduated from Kemp High School in 1931. After graduating from Prairie View, Mr. Williams taught in the public schools of Texas and served for a time as assistant principal of the La Grange High School, La Grange, Texas.

From 1942-1945, Mr. Williams attended the Graduate School of Public Affairs, American University, Washington, D. C. In 1946, he joined the staff of the United Nations organization in the following capacities: Personnel Officer in qualifications analysis section, secretary of the Appointment and Promotion Board in Personnel, Administrative Officer of the United Commission in Korea and Plebicite observer assigned to the United Nations Plebicite Commission for Togoland under British Administration.

Added to Mr. Williams attainments is a Bachelor of Laws degree earned at the School of Law of New York University.

Mr. Williams, despite his many duties with the United Nations, still finds time to remain active in many civic and religious organiza-

Charles Gilpin **Players to Present** 'Born Yesterday'

The Charles Gilpin Players of Prairie View A. & M. College will present Garson Kanin's three-act comedy, "Born Yesterday" in the College Gymnasium - Auditorium, Thursday, November 22 at 8:00 P.M. according to Dr. A. L. Campbell, head of the English Department. The play is to be presented as part of the program of English Emphasis Week observance November 19-23.

"Born Yesterday" is the initial seasonal production for the newly organized drama group.

The group is scheduled to present three others this season. James Randolph, formerly assistant director of the Drama Guild at Florida A. & M. University is the director of the organization.

"Born Yesterday" enjoyed a successful run on Broadway with Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas in the leading roles. Miss Holiday won (Continued on Page 5)

Campus Calendar

November 19-23, English Emphasis Week

November 22, Dramtic Production

November 24, Prairie View vs. Southern University

November 25-December 1, National Book Week

November 29-December 2, Thanksgiving Holidays

December 21, Christmas Holidays Begin (Noon)

January 1, Prairie View Bowl Game (Houston)

January 2, Classes Resume

January 14-19, Final Examinations

January 20, First Semester Closes January 21-22, Registration -

Second Semester

President Evans Serves on Land-**Grant Committee**

President E. B. Evans has recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he participated in the annual convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. Dr. Evans has served on the executive committee of the Association during the past year and has met with this national group several times in making plans for the November 12-14 convention.

The President has also attended meetings in Washington this Fall in connection with the International Cooperation Agency, 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 Liberian technical education program.

His itinerary for the balance of the fall months will continue to be

Houston Educator is Speaker For English Emphasis Week



MRS. EULA MOHLE

Mrs. Eula P. Mohle-Speaker for English Emphasis Week. She is an editor, author and executive board member of Houston Teachers Association.

sion of the English Emphasis Week observance. She will deliver her address on Monday, November 19, at 11:00 A.M. in the Auditorium-Gymnasi-Mrs. Mohle received her B.A. degree from S.M.U .- summa cum laude. She received her Master's degree from the University

Mrs. Eula P. Mohle, author,

editor, and executive board member of Houston Teachers

Association, will give the key-

note address at the first ses-

of Chicago, with a major in foreign languages and minors in history and English.

She has served as advisor to the English Journal and as a member of the High School Section Committee of NCTE, served as consultant at Texas A. & M., College Station, and both colored and white schools of Austin. She taught one year at S. M. U., six years at T. C. U., and two years at New Haven Classical High School, New Haven, Connecticut. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Mohle is one of the authors of Suggestions for Teachers of English (TEA) and one of the Portfolio of Literature (NCTE). She edits the Texas Sampler. She is one of the book reviewers for Scholastic Teacher in which several articles written by her have been published.

Mrs. Mohle was the first president of the Houston Council of Teachers of English, founded in 1946-47. She has written a book, Texas History and Government, which will be off the press early in

At present, Mrs. Mohle is liaison officer for NCTE and Houston representative, member of the executive board of Houston Teachers Association, and a Teacher at Milby High School, Houston,

'Y' Leadership Institute Slated for Campus

This year the Director of Extramural Service, Dr. J. L. Brown in cooperation with associate Secretaries of the Southwest Area Council of the YMCA's, is promoting another Leadership Institute scheduled to be held at Prairie View A. & M. College December 7-9, 1956. The purpose of the Institute is to develop Christian Leadership among the youths in the Southwest Area. "An Unchanging purpose in a Changing World" has been chosen for the theme.

Three hundred and fifty youths are expected to attend from major towns in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

In connection with the theme four workshop groups have been planned.

1) How do elements of a changing world affect Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members?

2) What are the responsibilities of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members in developing Christian attitudes in a changing world?

3) Does modernizing or streamlining to meet changing conditions tend to affect achievement of pur-

4) How can youth organize an effective program to help prevent the growth of crime waves in the community.

Mr. Leo B. Marsh, associate secretary of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association of the United States will be the main speaker and chief consultant for the Leadership Institute. Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee. For the past twenty-eight years Mr. Marsh had a wonderful professional experience with the Young Men's Christian Associa-

Resource leaders for the Institute will be Dr. Ina Bolton, Dean of Women at Texas Southern University; Dr. Anne Chmpbell, Prairie View College; Dr. A. E. Teele, Department of Education at Prairie View; Dr. B. A. Turner of Texas Southern University; Rev. L. C. Phillip and Dr. W. L. Cash of Prairie View.

National Teachers Exam Scheduled to Be Given at P. V.

Prairie View has been designated as one of the testing centers for the National Teachers' Examinations which are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service. Saturday, February 9, 1957 has been set as the date for the exams to be administered throughout 200 testing centers in the United States.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and non-verbal reasoning. One or two of eleven optional examinations will also be given.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examinations must be in the ETS office by January 11, 1957.

National Book Week Scheduled Nov. 25 - Dec. 1

In keeping with its tradition, the W. R. Banks Library will observe National Book Week November 25 through December 1. This year's theme is "It's Always Book Time." The W. R. Banks Library Club is sponsoring the activities for the

The activities of the week are as follows:

Friday, A motion pictre-"Storm

Sunday, A panel discussion will be held at the Vesper hour. The topic for discussion will be the pro's and con's of two novels, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet B. Stowe, and "Good-bye Uncle Tom" by J. C. Furnas. These novels will be discussed from four points of view, namely, the political, sociological, historical and literary values. Members of the panel will be Dr. E. Lewis, political science department, Dr. G. Ragland, sociology department, Dr. G. Woolfolk, history department and Dr. A. Campbell, English de-

Programs have been planned for the women's and men's dormitories. Open house will be Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. The theme for open house will be "A gallery of Books." Exhibits and displays will be placed on the first and second floors of the library. The Prairie View Community is urged to participate in the Book Week Activities.

MISS HOMECOMING



MRS. VIVIAN BROOKS JAMERSON, Class of '51 The reunion class of 1951 has selected Mrs. Vivian Brooks Jamerson of El Paso to serve as Miss Homecoming, 1957. She was an honor student at the college and has since attended the University of Texas; taught Political Science at Prairie View; spent three years in Germany with her husband, Solomon Jamerson; and has a one-year old son.

Prairie View-Ites With the Military

WURNAU, GERMANY - - Pvt Bobby E. Fortson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fortson, Route 1, Kilgore, Texas, recently graduated from the Army's European Engineer School in Murnau, Germany.

Fortson completed the school's eight - week construction surveyor fundamentals of surveying and in the use and care of its equipment.

Fortson entered the Army in in November, 1955, and arrived in Europe last April. He is a 1955 graduate of Prairie View A. & M.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY - - -Army PFC Willie H. Palmer Jr., recently took part in a four-week field training exercise with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Frankie Palmer, lives at 811 W. Nutbush Street, Tyler,

Palmer, clerk of Company A in the division's 29th Infantry Battalion, entered the Army in September, 1955, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has been in Europe since last June.

The 25-year-old soldier, whose parents live on Route 1, Wingate, Texas, is a 1952 graduate of Prairie View A&M College. In civilian life he was a teacher at J.H.Rowe High School in Jasper, Texas.

FORT BRAGGS, N. C. . . . Army 2nd Lt. Herbert DeRouen, son of Mr. and Mrs Milton DeRouen Sr, Raywood, Texas, recently graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division's Jump School at Fort Bragg,

Lieutenant DeRouen received his parachutist's wings after completing the five-week course, which included five training jumps.

The Lieutenant entered the Army last July and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston,

He graduated from Prarie View A.&M. College in 1956.

FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY----Second Lt. Leroy Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flowers of 833 West 17th Street, Port Arthur, Texas is serving at Fort Dix with the 3rd Regiment of the U.S. Army (Infantry) Training Center.

Lieutenant Flowers received his Bachelor of Science degree at Prairie View A. & M. College in May 1955, and entered the Army the following August. Before going to Fort Dix last July, he was assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Georgia.

U. S. Civil Service **Exams Announced**

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held November 10, 1956 for those who file by October 25 Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10,

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-5 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug in-

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

P.V.-Liberia Program to be Visited by Project Manager



DR. T. R. SOLOMON To Consult in Liberia

Dr. T. R. Solomon leaves for Liberia November 15, 1956. On his way to Liberia he plans to stop in Washington to confer with the officials of the International Cooperation and attend the Second Annual Conference of the International Project on Universal Contract abroad, which will be November 15-16. All the colleges holding this contract will have representatives at this Conference.

He plans to leave for Liberia on November 16. In Liberia, he will inspect facilities at Booker Washington Institute and the progress which has been made in installing equipment of housing and instructional program.

He will also confer with Dean G. L. Smith, the chief advisor of the program for Prairie View, with Mr. George W. Reed, the director of the United States Overseas Mission in Liberia. A proposal to amend the contract to make additions to certain constructions will be discussed with officials in Liberia and Washington.

The tour of the country will be made to survey the educational facilities with the view of extending the program at Booker Washington Institute, for other sections and communities in Liberia, on an accellerated adult education that is similar to our Extension Trade

Thanksgiving Greetings

'Scabbard and Blade' Members Hold Smoker

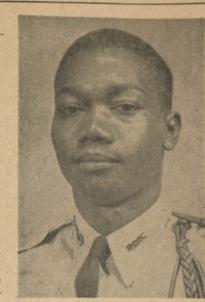
On Wednesday evening, October 17, The Scabbard and Blade, a National Military Honor Society, held a smoker at the Faculty Cafeteria for a select number of Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned

Captain Allen Pierre was the Master or Ceremonies of a very entertaining program which included solos sung by Miss Janie Davis and Mr. Claiborne Smothers accompanied by Miss Willie M.

Captain Beauregard Brown III, the Executive Officer of the Scabbard and Blade, was the principal speaker. Capt. Brown spoke on the "Purposes and Ideals of the Scabbard and Blade." After Capt. Brown's speech, Mr. Frank Stewart and Mr. Lake Z. Hughes provided humor to the occasion with impersonations of various instruc-

General remarks were made by Col. T. H. Wright, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Col. Wright briefly discussed the importance of being a member of the National Society of Scabbard and blade. Other regular army officers attending the Smoker were Major L. E. Smith, Captain A. C. Montgomery, the sponsor of the local chapter, and Captain William U. Corbett.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Helen D. Willis, Miss Marie Narcisse, Miss Elizabeth Bucha-



CADET CAPTAIN BROWN, is principal speaker at ROTC

FOOTBALL

P. V. Panthers

Southern Univ. Jaguars

Satuarday, Nov. 24, 1956 Blackshear Field

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:



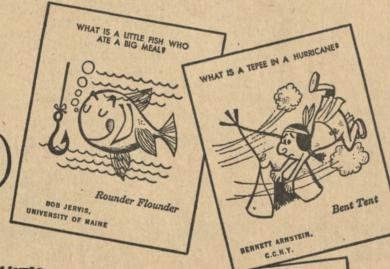


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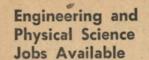
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The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Wahsington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U.S. Army Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year. To qualify for the lower grade

positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades. Further information and application forms may be obtained at

many post offices throughout the country, or form the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Danforth Foundation Fellowships Available

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, cialization to be found in the undergraduate college. President E. B. Evans has named

Dr. A. S. Arnold as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are . On Friday night the meeting fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children.

recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further informa- all who possess something by which tion should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Federal Support of **Education Reported**

Federal support for 81 educaschool year, accord biennial report of the Office of Education, and Welfare.

Entitled "Federal Funds for Education," the new publication also lists many available statistics for the 1955-56 school year and for several earlier years. Values of commodities and services as well as funds are included in the tabu-

The new total of \$1,616,654,000 is less than half of the 1948-49 sum, which was \$3,500,817,000. A significant factor in the decrease was veterans' education and training. Federal support of this pro- tion?" gram was \$2,700,184,000 in 1948-49, or about four times the amount

A significant increase in Federal assistance for school construction in federally affected areas is On Sunday morning after a reshown. Whereas \$122,767,000 was expended for this program in 1954-55, only \$2,956,000 was disbursed four years earlier. The affected areas include districts in which Federal ownership of property has YWCA. reduced taxable valuations appreciably, or Federal activities have climbed a fairly steep hill leading Samuel Montgomery, Miss Grace caused burdensome school enroll-



Miss Bobbie Rae Gee was selected by the ROTC Cadets, more than 600 men, to serve as their queen for the year. Miss Gee is a junior, music major whose home is Galveston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Gee of 3515 Avenue N 1/2, Galveston.

South Texas 'Y' Conference

opened with group singing and introductions after which the presiding officer presented Dr. Cash who spoke on "What it means to be chosen." In his speech he showed the critical time and situation in grant for single Fellows is \$1800; which we lived and established a need for good Christian leaders and leadership. Since the theme of the All applications, including the Conference was "You are Chosen for Christian Leadership," he said, "is not restricted, but available to one can propagate the Gospel of Christ Jesus." Some of the different areas where Christian leadership is needed are: social, political,

leadership.

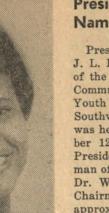
Education, Department of Health, with a second one in the Saturday

The delegation broke up into

Saturday night was left for recreation. Some delegates square danced on the tennis courts and others gathered around a bonfire to listen to the Aggie-Baylor game. port from each interest group and

a discussion period, Miss Odile Sweeney co-ordinated the reports and spoke on the meaning of being chosen for leadership in the YM-

After this session the delegates from Prairie View were: Mr. to the open air chapel for closing Hunt, Mr. N. C. Harden, Dr. W. L. worship at which an offering for Cash, and Mr. G. E. Kelley.



Dr. Cash Speaks at

During the weekend of October 26-28, 1956, Dr. W. L. Cash, Counselor at Prairie View, spoke to the delegates attending the South Texas Sectional Conference at Wimberly, Texas. The conference site was the Houston YMCA Camp which is about sixteen miles from San Marcos, Texas. Attending the conference were delegates from Texas University, Southwestern at Georgetown, Texas A. & M., Texas Southern University, Sam Houston State Teacher's College, and Prai-Humanities and all fields of spe- rie View, also regional staff member Mr. Ned Linegar, and national staff member Miss Odile Sweeney. Miss Sweeney returned to the Prairie View campus with the P. V. delegation to visit with the advisory board and the administration Monday, October 29, 1956.

religious, economics, and campus

There was a period of discustional programs totaled more than sion following this talk, a break, \$1.6 billion during the 1954-55 and closing worship presented by

> Dr. Cash followed his first speech morning session dealing specifically with Christian leadership on the

special interest groups during the latter part of the Saturday morning and evening sessions, dealing with leadership in social life, political life, religious life, and economic life. Many interesting questions grew out of this discussion period such as "Can A Christian become a Millionaire while risking the ruination of one's own reputa-



President E. B. Evans and Dr. J. L. Brown attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Community Development and Youth Leadership Committee of the Southwest Area, YWCA, which was held in Dallas, Texas on October 12 and 13. At this meeting, President Evans was named Chairman of the Committee. He succeeds Dr. W. R. Banks who served as Chairman of the Committee for approximately 10 years.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

The first meeting will be held at Prairie View December 7, 1956. It will consist of feading citizens from all parts of Texas.

The aims are:

1) To be concerned for the development of YWCA program in the communities, with special emphasis on undeveloped areas where there is not any YMCA work at the present time. This also includes working cooperatively with the Student Administrative Committee to help stimulate and organize YMCA Student Associations on college campuses that do not have Student YMCA's.

2) To encourage the development of YMCA Affiliated Community Committees upon which Negro laymen give leadership in policy-making and planning.

3) To encourage the strengthening and development of leadership training institutes for youth and adult leaders in which youth and adults of color will have full opportunity for participation and

4) To encourage the develop-

ment of in-service off-campus train-

ing and field work experiences for college and university students in YMCA community development. 5) To establish policies under which the area staff associates assigned to the portfolio of Com-

Leadership may follow. 6) To establish quotas and raise money for the support of the work of the committee in the fields of community development and youth

7) To assist laymen and secretaries of color now giving leadership in metropolitan and urban YMCA's whenever desirable, to mprove their leadership skills and to assume their responsibility in policy making and financing for the work of metropolitan and urban YMCA's.

Federal Agencies Need **Accountants and Auditors**

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience of possess a CPA certificate. Those who qualify on the basis of experience only will be required to pass an accounting test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civi IService Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further

World Student Christian Federa-

Conference co-chairmen are Dan Winship, a senior at Texas A. & M., and Ruby Freeman, a junior at Prairie View A. & M.

Delegates from Prairie View were: Maxine Haskins, Hope Hampton, Myrtle Smith, Lola King, Ruby Elmore, Bennie Richardson, Margaret Chenier, Wilma Barnett, Eli Gordon, Napoleon Milton, Leslie Smith, Frank Forbes, Melvin Myers and others.

Adults attending the conference



COL. WEST A. HAMILTON U.S. Army Retired Former PMS&T is guest of the R. O. T. C. Chapel Ser-

Industrial Education **Department Starts** Intern Program

cation has projected an intern program in several areas of the Division. These areas include Plumbing, Cooking and Baking, and Electricity. The major objective of this pro-

gram is to give each student some "on the job" experience in his particular trade before graduation. During the summer months, in co-operation with the Texas Hotel Association, several students in the Cooking and Baking Department

worked in Hotels and Camps

throughout the State. Some of the

Hotels which these students were employed included the Jack Tar of Galveston, State of Dallas, and the Melrose of Dallas. munity Development and Youth The Department of Electricity also began an intern program dur-

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ing the summer. Its first student intern was employed by an Electricity Contractor in Houston, The Plumbing Department, continues to place its interns in

ROTC Sponsors Memorial Program The R. O. T. C. organization at Prairie View A. & M. College sponsored a memorial program for Veterans' Day November 11 with Colonel West A. Hamilton, U. S. Army Retired, of Washington, D. C. as principal speaker. Colonel Hamilton, who is a former professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College, also dedicated a new rifle range in ceremonies at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. The visiting speak-

the Prairie View Unit. The R. O. T. C. regiment at the College is composed of 615 cadets. The instructional staff, in addition to Colonel Wright, includes thirteen regular army officers and noncommissioned officers.

er spent several years at Prairie

View before his retirement and is

credited with laying the foundation

for the excellent military program

at the College at this time Lt. Col.

Thomas H. Wright is in charge of



ART SELECTED . . . Pearl E. Sewell, Prairie View Art Instructor, recently had a painting titled "Night Catch" selected to be included in the 1956-57 Art Rental Service Collection of the Contemporary Arts Museum.

Men get bullied by their wives which initiated the intern program, and their secretaries because they can't stand the subtle campaign of selected localities throughout the disapproval which women know

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Dr. J. L. Brown Serves

Dr. J. L. Brown, head of the

Department of Economics, acted

as Coordinator for the State Prin-

cipals Organization, October 36-30,

1956 at Fort Worth, Texas. He has

seen this organization develop

from 50 members, 10 years ago, to

more than 300 members at the

present time. All sections of the

state were represented. Prairie

View College was well represented.

Dean Dooley of the School of Arts

and Sciences delivered the address

As Coordinator

EDITORIALS

Pardon Me Please

Courtesy is a Social Competence

Ever so much has been said about courtesy, and yet, we go from day to day without even a faint exhibition for what it

Our fellow man crosses and recrosses our trodden way daily, and yet, we never spare a moment of our so-called valuable time to increase or augment our social competence by saying little things as "good morning" or "Pardon me Please." The causes underlying this deficiency is that we are often found to be much too egotistical in pushing ourselves to the fore, and as a result, we consciously neglect him.

Those things taught of the virtuous one, "courtesy," were not to be favorable of jokes or pokes of fun, but rather, to be exhibitions of performances and executions of individual regard and observance of his fellow mans respect and daily

Courtesy, as may be reminded, is always in place. It is not to be forgotten when Jane or Mary is approaching the door leading to the Recreational Hall, and you nearly knocking her down, proceed her, or even when you set out to wage a social fight against the girl who is being favored by some much sought of man or campus highlighter, or when you set out to campaign against the boy who studied his lesson when the fun was going on, for the lot of courtesy is in everything and everywhere, and its observance is not contradictory.

Just as mercy is an attribute of God, courtesy is an attribute of social competency, for it is social acceptance and from its purity, it is moral righteousness.

Make this a Valuable Year By ALGERITA SPENCER

With this school year we acquire a treasure, more transient and more subtle than any to be obtained. A treasure of life's essentials—this treasure can only be obtained through sincerity, honesty, diligence, and patience in all the scholastic activities this year affords. How will we use this year? There are not any precedents or commercial products to do the job. There is no one to tell us how to do it, for what this year becomes is strictly between us and it.

This year should mean to us something different and unique, for it cannot be relived. We cannot live in this year passively and gain satisfaction. If we know what our convictions about life are we must live towards them now. We should use this year to vitalize our own spirits. In doing so we should also profit from mistakes of others for we cannot live long enough to make them all ourselves.

When People Stick Together By Effie Crenshaw

Germane to the study of group functioning has been the concept of Group Cohesiveness, a term that refers to such guages. everyday ideas as "group pride" . . . "team spirit" . . . "group loyalty" . . . "solidarity" and "team work."

All groups stick together to some extent or they would not be considered groups at all. But groups are often strikingly different in the degree of cohesiveness.

The extremely low-cohesive group may have many fringe members who are neither in nor out of the group; it may rate low in teamwork. The extremely high-cohesive group, on the books are prepared and distributed other hand, is likely to be so tightly-knit as to show a uniformity among members in their attitudes on issues that affect the group, and there is likely to be more effective team- code language and that is, it takes selves involved in behavior that is work. Either extreme of cohesiveness has its problems and extra time to write it. This diffinot desirable. We often add other hazards.

A cohesive group is likely to influence its members to become more and more alike in what they do. This may possibly be done through the establishment of standards of acceptable behavior, and the threat of physical or psychological exclusion from the group if a member should deviate too much from these standards of acceptable behavior.

Cohesiveness is important in maintaining the mental health, and morale of the individual, through his basic need for acceptance by such groups.

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Do Not be Afraid to Speak Correctly

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By ROSETTA HACKWORTH Too many of us are afraid to speak correctly because we think others will laugh. We should not assume that nobody else knows the correct pronunciation ad we therefore must reduce ourselves to the

The only answer is to look up any words we are not sure of in Webster, and pronounce them accordingly. To do so is no affectation, but simple common sense. Persons using correct speech sound affected or pompous only if they feel they have done quite a thing to become correct. Correct speech spoken naturally and casually, sounds pleasing to the ear.

Refusal to improve for fear of redicule is to set a limit upon oneself-and any man who sets a ceiling upon himself is basically un-American. Our tradition is that any human being can start from scratch regardless of family background-and soar to the top. We have seen it throughout our history. Abraham Lincoln - a poor boy, a rail splitter, who had to read by candlelight became a statesman, respected by the leaders and people of the United

It should be even easier to do today. Let us not be afraid to speak correctly.

Allioni and Boella Devise A New Universal Language

Two Italian inventors, Carol devised a universal language which will assist man's efforts to make bodies-clean. himself understood in all langu-

This new language is based on the commerical code principle of using Arabic numerais for words and phrases. A particular word in all languages would be represented by one combination of numbers. For example, the number 33 rep- Is Close-by resent the word love in the Allioni-Boella code. It would represent the word love in every language for which a code book is prepared. The code books are already available for the languages of English, French, Italian and Dutch. Preparations are now being One day this tree may have shelmade for code books of other lan-

The code consists of 999 numbers which will permit anyone using the code to express almost any thought or emotion. A few commonly used signs are included to indicate gen-

The Allioni-Boella language can prove to be valuable only if code to all peoples of the world.

There is but one difficulty of the the happiness and ease that one and cover up for the first one. would get from the conversation with people of other languages.

Through the use of this new language, world peace may be brought about, because peoples of the world wire said, "I am sending my share" by using this language as a means day an envelope containing a

Thanksgiving Holiday Week-End Scheduled

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin at the close of classes Wednesday, November 28 and will close at 8:00 o'clock Monday, December 3. The college is observing the official Texas Thanksgiving, the national date having been proclaimed by President Eisenhower for November 22.

Food Show Scheduled

The annual Food Show sponsored by the School of Home Economics will be held on December 5. Nutrition week is scheduled from

Let Us Give Thanks

By ARQUILLA M. GARLAND

Thursday, November 29, 1956, we will celebrate another "Thanksgiving Day." How will you give thanks? What are you thankful thought about what "Thanksgiving dinners. Day" really means, and why it is

Day originated with the thanksgiving festival held by Plymouth Colony, December, 1621 in gratitude for the ending of a difficult year and for a successful harvest.

President George Washington, in 1789, issued the first presidential thanksgiving proclamation in honor of the new constitution. President Abraham Lincoln, October 3, 1963, by presidential proclamation, appointed the last Thurs-Day. Each succeeding president made similar proclamations, until President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1939, appointed the third Thursday of November. In December, 1941. however, Congress, by joint resolution, approved by the president, set the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, a national public holiday.

Thanksgiving day, should be a day of sincere observance wherein we give thanks for our blessings of the year, as well as occasion for? Have you ever seriously for family reunions and bountiful

Today, more than ever before we are living in a period of un-All of us know Thanksgiving certainty. Our futures are continually threatened by thoughts of war and other disasters, nevertheless we have a lot to be thankful for. If we were to enumerate some of our blessings, we should list three as being the major of our blessings. First and foremost, we should be thankful for living; secondly, for decent food to eat, clothes to wear, and decent housing; thirdly, but by no means the least, we should be forever thankday of November as Thanksgiving ful for the privilege and the advantage of receiving a college education. This blessing, along with our others, is preparing us to meet the challenges that await us in a changing world.

Let us continue to give thanks, Thursday, November 29, and every day. Let us give thanks and make every day "Thanksgiving Day."

Cleanliness

By VIRGINIA B. JORDAN

As we so often hear, cleanliness fellow students a clean body is

It is a sure thing that we will keep our bodies clean. But, are our minds as clean as our bodies? A clean body and mind go hand in hand. An unclean body is sometimes accepted with a clean mind. But, come better individuals as a whole.

An Unseen Guide

By ORA WALDEN Did you ever travel a certain path quite frequently and one day you see an object that "just has not been there?" It could be a tree that you see now and you wonder why you have not seen it before. tered you during the blaze of the mid-day sun. You stood beneath it, beneath a tree or just another

thing that guides us daily; yet we go from day to day asking our- and integration of minority groups, selves the question "should I do this?" or "should I not do that?" Something reminds us what is right or what is wrong.

At various times we find ourculty would probably be offset by undesirable acts of behavior to try

Two men robbed a restaurant of three hundred dollars in 1953. Recently the owner of the restaurant received a telephone call. The party on the opposite end of the will get to know each other better and hung the receiver up. The next of communicating with each other. cashier's check for one hundredfifty dollars arrived in the mail.

This guide stayed with this exrobber until he made a requital to the person that he had wrongfully used. This guide that is always close by-is our conscience.

Power gives certain people a disposition that is obnoxious even to more powerful people.

The feeling of pride that comes English. from doing a job well is worth even more than money, especially if there is some kind of recognition, spoken or written.

can't recall when we last enjoyed what is called Peace of Mind.

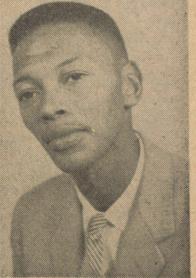
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is next to Godliness. Cleanliness is never accepted with an unclean a must. To be clean means more mind. Do you want to be accepted? Allioni and Eanesto Boella, have than a neat, outside appearance. The answer to that question is ob-Our minds should be just as our vious. Yes, we all want to be accepted by someone, if not everyone. So, for this reason, let us take

an inventory of ourselves and "wash" our minds as we do our bodies. As a result, we would be-

Sociology Graduates Get Jobs

Miss Lauretta Wright, a May graduate, and Miss Barbara Culberson, an August graduate, both of whom were sociology majors, have been placed, with one of the Internes in Community Service projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The but not truly aware of standing project to which they have been assigned is in Chicago, Illinois. The internes are placed as staff mem-Just as you may have overlooked bers in agencies working on such this tree, we often overlook the problems as family and community organization, juvenile delinquency,



Editor-in-Chief of the Panther for the school year 1956-57 is Mr. Thomas C. Carter, senior, of Dallas, Texas. He has a major in Business Education, and a minor in

Thomas is the elder son if Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter Sr. of Dallas, Texas. He spends his leisure time reading and enjoying popular and classical music. He is also the ex-Potentate of Club Crescendo, a Our memory is so short that we member of the Prairie View Collegians, and presently, a member of the Englsh Club.

R. O. T. C. Organizations

National Society of

This is a National Honorary

Society primarily for basic course

encourage, preserve, and develop

among the cadets of the several

Senior Reserve Officers Training

the National Society of Pershing

Chapter of the Pershing Rifles are:

Donald L. Holford, captain;

Jerome Reed, first lieutenant,

(Finance and Executive Officer);

Beauregard Brown III, first lieu-

tenant, (Special Staff Officer and

Public Information Officer); Joe

Williams, second lieutenant (S-1,

Personnel Officer); Allan Pierre,

second lieutenant (S-2), Hurley

Fontenot, second lieutenant (S-3,

Training and Operations Officers),

George English, second lieutenant,

Miss Eura M. Mitchell, a senior

majoring in Home Economics from

Madisonville, Texas is "Miss Per-

shing Rifles." The lovely Miss

Mitchell was also recently elected

"Miss Drill Team" by the members

BENNY WALTHALL

State Meeting Here

November 17-18, 1956

The Texas Colored Vocational

Nurses Association held its State

Convention at Prairie View A. &

Highlights on the annual con-

period, and a panel discussion

which included hospital adminis-

trators, directors of nursing ser-

vices and community leaders. Mrs.

Lois Allen of Houston is president

On November 14th, the "Y" held

Prairie View has the third high-

est contribution in the Southwest.

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and Southern Methodist Univer-

of the association.

M. College on November 17-18.

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Pershing Rifles

National Society of Scabbard and Blade

November 1956

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is a National Honor Society with local chapters, cadets. It was founded at the Unicalled companies, located in more versity of Nebraska in 1894, and than 125 outstanding colleges that is named after General of the have senior R. O. T. C. programs. Armies, John J. Pershing.

The aims of the society are to It was founded at the University of Wisconsin in the school year of 1904-1905 and has had a steady the highest ideals of the military growth ever since. Many of its profession, to promote American Alumni have made outstanding Citizenship, to create a closer and contributions to our nation and to more efficient relation, and to procivilization in peaceful and mili- vide appropriate recognition of a tary pursuits. It is founded upon high degree of military ability the belief that since military service is an obligation of citizenship, college men can better fulfill their Corps units of the government of responsibility of citizenship through increased opportunities for development in military science.

Membership is limited to advanced course students and only those of that group who can measure up to the very high standards of the society. Officers of the Prairie View Chapter ("H" Company, 12th Regiment) of The National Society of Scabbard and Blade are: Allan Pierre, captain, commanding officer; Beauregard Brown III, first lieutenant, executive officer and public information officer; Richard V. Johnson, second lieutenant, treasurer, Jim W. Shepherd, first Sergeant, secretary.

Mis Juanita E. Lewis, a senior majoring in Business Education from Texarkana, Texas is "Miss Scabbard and Blade." The lovely Miss Lewis is to become an officer in the "Saber Girls," an auxiliary organization of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Freshman Class in Talent Display

The Freshman class presented a most pleasing and tasteful talent show in the Auditorium-Gymnasium on Monday, October 22, 1956. Its galaxy of stars were: Mr. Brown, Miss Geneva Patton, "The Satin Nighters," "The Walking Girl," Mr. Servance, Miss Gillis, Mr. Jones, Miss Leslie Alexander, Misses Sheppard, Witfield, Sanders and Price, "The Patton Boys," "The Country Boys," Walthall, Randolph and Edmond, Misses Yvonne Douglas, and Matthews, Mr. Eddie White, Mr. Abbs, Miss Womack, Miss Mary Hardeman, Harry Cormier and the "Gig" consisting of: Trumpetist Scurry, Pianist Rayburn, Saxophonist Kyles and Drummist James Lee

Dickey. Mr. Don White, a faculty member, and the producer of the show wrote and arranged the songs, "This Is Our Freshman Talent Show," which established the essence of the production, "Madam Du Boise" which marked the beginning of one of the shows several acts and scenes, "The Finale" which marked the ending of a production well done.

The Freshman class advisors are: Mr. C. H. Nicholas, chairman, Mr. S. W. Davis, Mr. S. R. Collins and Mrs. Z. S. Coleman.

The assistant producers, who Vocational Nurses in were also very instrumental in making for such a laudable presentation, were: Mrs. Katherine Jordan, Mr. Tallie Mozee and Mr. Julius Jones.

Because of the variety in content and presentation, this talent show has been heralded as one of the best since the school year, 1952- vention included a workshop

Ignorance Isn't

Exactly Bliss

When the Matrimonial Annual 'Y' Benefit Question you miss Carnival Held Know the Answer, Look Your Best with Clothes its Annual Benefit Carnival. The carnival was for the World Uni-From versity Service Fund.

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Above are members of the Charles Gilpin Players in a rehearsal scene from the forthcoming production of "Born Yesterday," which will be presented in the college auditorium November 22 at 8 P.M. Seated are: Joe Sandles who plays Senator Hodges, and Barbara Anders as his wife. Standing: Robert Parks as the reporter and Claiborne Smothers as Harry Brock. The director of the play is James Randolph.

Charles Gilpin Players to Present 'Born Yesterday' (Continued from Page 1)

the Acadamy of Motion Pictures she re-created the role as "Billie" in the movie version. The play is the story of a millionaire junk dealer and his girl friend who discovered that they have not been living in accordance with the laws of society.

The Prairie View cast includes Bobbie Hardeway as Billie, Claiborne Smothers as Harry, Robert Parks plays the reporter, and Lee Odom as the lawyer. In the cast also are Joe Sandles, Senator scenery; Joyce Borford, Dorothy Hedges; Thomas Brewer, the Hotel manager, and Betty Lowe plays chairmen of Ushers and members Helen. The cast includes Clarence of the organization.

Smith, Edmond Pinkard, Donald Arts and Sciences "Oscar" when Paul, Donny Reezee, Ceatria Bonner and Wilford Pryor.

James Randolph is director of the play. Ceatris Bonner is stage manager. Members of the theatre staff are Mrs. Lucy Goodspeed, Mrs. Frankie Ledbetter, Dr. M. H. Bouleware and Mrs. H. Murdock.

Production staff for the play include Earlene Whittenberg and Barbara Dixon, prompters; Lee Odom, chairman of lighting and Fugua and Marjorie Oliver, co-

Prairie View To Observe English Emphasis Week Nov. 19-23

cation Building.

The week closes with a verse

choir presentation directed by Dr.

Once every school year the in the Administration Auditorium. English Department sponsors Mr. M. B. Tolson, Jr. lectures on English Emphasis Week. This year Wednesday night on "Language English Emphasis Week is sched- Arts." On Thursday from 10:00 uled for November 19-23, 1956. The A.M. to 2:00 P.M. a book bazaar is theme is "Good English-The key scheduled. Books will be sold for to creative expression." The purpose of English Emphasis Week is to make students conscious of the importance of good grammatical usage, clear expression, a broader concept of classical literature and correct spelling. By sponsoring this week, it is thought that stu- 22, 1956. dents might be stimulated to improve themselves and become aware of the fact that good Eng- Marcus Bouleware. lish is the key to creative expres-

An elaborate program has been planned for the week with a speaker, film, quiz show, spelling bee, book bazaar, speech choir and essay contest.

Mrs. Eula P. Mohle, a teacher at Milby High School in Houston, is scheduled to speak at the opening general assembly at 11:00 A.M. November 19th. She comes to Prairie View with much experience in the teaching profession and is a highly distinguished person in secondary education. Mrs. Mohle is a past president of the Executive Board, National Council of the Teachers of English of the High School

Miss Martha A. Henry will pre-

At 6:45 P.M. November 19th, Miss Ella Jackson will preside at the showing of the film, "Richard II." Later in the evening students will have an opportunity to meet personally with Mrs. Mohle and discuss with her anything relative to her morning speech in Suarez

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Arquilla Garland will be quiz mistress on "The \$64,000 Question Show." Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winner. Miss Mary McKnight presides at the Freshmen Spelling Bee The two schools that ranked before with Mr. A. Alexander as announcer, and Mr. E. W. Martin and Miss Pearl Sewell as judges. This event comes right after the Quiz Show

at the banquet. The club held its second meeting Thursday night, October 25. Additional committees were appointed to carry out the program for the school year, 1956-57. One of the projects to be sponsored by the club is the conveying to all interested students the Federal Government's program of Civil Service opportunities. Students and others interested in this information, may contact Mr. Lee E. Perkins of the department. His office is Education

The club sponsored a float in the "Homecoming Parade." All members are urged to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements on club activities.

Charles Gilpin Players Elect Officers

The Charles Gilpin Players elected officers for the 1956-57 school

The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Membership in the organization is open to any member of the student body.

Officers elected are: President. Mary Clark; Vice President, Lee Odum; Secretary, Georgia Braziel; Assistant Secretary, Earline Whittenberg; Treasurer, Alvin Chester; Director of Publicity, Bobby Baldwin; Business Manager, Lee Ruth Bryant; Parliamentarian, Nathalyn Archie; Reporter, Celestine Tisdale; Chaplain, Irene McElroy. Members of the staff are:

Director, James B. Randolph Assistant Director, Mrs. Lucy

Goodspeed Property Mistress Mrs. Fran-

kie Ledbetter Scenery, Dr. M. H. Boulware

prices ranging from 25 cents to Lighting, Mrs. H. Murdock 75 cents in the lobby of the Edu-

Mr. James Randolph, director of YWCA Group Holds the Charles Gilpin Players, presents "Born Yesterday" in the

Recognition Program gymnasium-auditorium, November The speaker was Mrs. Gilla

> More than one hundred girls, who participated in the ceremony, were inspired by Mrs. Byrd's address.



American Education

National observance of Ameri-

can Education Week was Novem-

ber 11-17. The purpose of this ob-

To achieve a deeper and more

widespread public understanding

of American higher education's

fundamental contributions to a free

To secure a wider public appre-

ciation of the important oppor-

tunities ahead of the colleges and

support of the essential programs

of education and service individual

American Education Week

ter of FTA sponsors American

Education Week activities on our

campus. The highlight of the week

is a general assembly on Friday,

November 16, National Teachers'

Day, in the auditorium-gymnasium

The Preston-Prunty local chap-

FTA Chapter Sponsors

To encourage more widespread

Week Observed

servance was:

universities: and

at 11:00 A.M.

ment.

Hotel Association

Representatives Visit

Prairie View Campus

Mrs. Hilda Watson of New York,

Director of Education, American

Hotel Association, was a recent

visitor in the Division of Industrial

Education. Mrs. Watson, along

with members of the Texas Hotel

Association, toured the Cooking

and Baking Department and met

with the students in that Depart-

Alumni Commttiee Works

THE HAPPENINGS

Did You Know That-

A couple stood under a tree trading "hot" words while it stormed tics on his girl? " the night of October 25?

Two brown-haired brothers from a part of his daily dress? Dallas are mighty popular with a certain number of ladies in Suarez

Rails were not put on the campus for seating purposes?

Miss B. S. has a gleam in her eye caused by a fellow whose walking papers have been haned to him by Miss W. G.?

Approximately two-thirds of the freshman ladies are in the school of nursing?

After W. T. ditched T. S. for M. C; M. C. ditched W. T. for someone else and T. S. also has a new interest?

A certain lady's "Romeo" took her to the first movie and his other girl to the second movie?

Miss S. J. has her eye set on a very important fellow?

It is easier to study each day, than it is to cram in one night? Miss L. C. was seen wearing two

engagement rings on one finger? A gentleman, who works in the dining hall, found it almost impossible to keep his eyes on his work the day that the K. O. B. Pledgees wore short skirts and ber-

muda socks? A certain Miss T. is getting very popular with a youny man in the school of I. E.?

YOU and not your instructor receive the grade for your work, so it pays to do your best on all assignments?

Miss V. R. and Mr. S. D. act like old people when they are together. A "Club C" pledgee, Mr. C. E. S., has become too cool to be sociable? Miss G. M. is walking with Mr. A. C. again?

Mr. H. B. has moved his interest from South to East Texas?

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

Mr. J. O. P. uses cave man tac-

Mr. H. G. C. considers cheaters can Republic that he has signed up The former Miss F. H. H. doesn't

know how to cook? Mr. T. C. C. and J. P. M. have eyes for no one else? Mr. E. M. is president of the

"Flying Saucers" Club? That Ivy League is the latest

thing in fashion? Mr. J. L. and Miss D. R. P. are making beautiful music together? Mr. M. C. of "Big D" is back on the scene?

Mr. P. C. wears pedal pushers? Mr. Claude Smith has one of the most winning personalities on the

Mr. R. C. of Houston has a crush on the cool Miss Z. L. S.?

The K. O. B. pledgees were very attractive and intelligent young ladies? Miss G. D. D. has a crush on Mr.

Mr. J. L. has a girl now?

Your name may appear next in this column? A certain Jr. girl has eyes only

for a certain I. E. major? P. C. and D. B. quit everyday and go back every-night? It seems as if the night time is B. C.'s time for

D. B. —are you losing your cool? C. P. from Baytown has lost his complete cool, and it is questionable

if he ever had one? J. D. and E. O. are together again since he is back from service, only they are much closer now and dig that gleam in his eyes.

J. M. is being true since R. N. departed from OLD P. V.?

While L. C. was on probation, C. T. turned his attention to I. B., who lives in the adjoining dorm Prairie View's Fire Chief Goes to Liberia

One Prairie View A. & M. College employee went to Liberia recently in the capacity of a consultant and was so impressed with the possibilities of advancement in technical education for this Afri-

for a two-year tour of service. He is Francis Glenn Fry, chief engineer at the power plant and one of the oldest employees at the college. Fry was in Liberia last June for a month's service as ICA consultant on a power generation and distribution project at Booker Washington Institute in Kakata. addition to these assigned duties, the chief engineer took motion pictures of the work in progress in Liberia and since returning has lectured and shown films to almost every student and

faculty member at the College. Chief Fry (he is also Fire Chief at the college) reports a great potential for the college's effort to develop technical education programs in Liberia. His service in the installation of adaquate electrical power facilities for instructional purposes at the Institute in Kakata represented one of the principal areas of difficulty in the

rogress of the work by Prairie View Technicians located there. A twenty-five-year service employee, Mr. Fry is also a 1915 graduate of the college. He began working as plant engineer in 1918; left in 1920 to study Engineering at Kansas State College; and returned with his degree in 1924 to rejoin the power plant staff where life.

he has served since that time.

In addition to his regularly assigned duties, Mr. Fry has served and is better known by all the Prairie View family as supervisor of motion picture operators, chief engineer of the weekly college choir transcribed broadcasts and custodian of public address and technical

In the past years he also taught chemistry, machine tool operation, radio servicing, physics and a host of engineering subjects.

He will be accompanied by his wife when he leaves for Liberia in November.

English Department Holds Seminar

The first English seminar for this school year was held November 5, 1956.

Members of the English department were delighted to have as their guest speaker, Mrs. J. Marie McCleary. Mrs. McCleary, is the head of the Department of English at Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas. She received her B.A. degree from Wiley College, M.A. from the University of Chicago, and is in the process of typing her dissertation, which has been approved for the PH.D. de-

'Lexicography"-Dictionary mak- and management programs as reing. She discussed, very interest- lated to pullet production and subingly, four stages in dictionary sequent performance in the laying making, and revealed names and dates of the earliest dictionaries. She concluded her lecture by a broiler diets, in layer breeder diets showing of one page from the and in a commercial caged layer Latin-English dictionary which she as a treatment for chronic diarhas edited as her dissertation.

This dictionary that Mrs. Mc-Cleary has edited is titled, Medulla Grammatica. It contains two hundred eighty-eight folio manuscript pages. These pages not being available in America, Mrs. McCleary's work was therefore done from a

Accompanying Mrs. McCleary, were two fellow staff members. Mr. Clarence Mangrum and Miss Carolyn Flewellen.

A question and answer period followed the discussion. It was participated in, and enjoyed by all.

The seminar was attended by the staff of the English department, English Club members and members from other departments.

a month on the first Monday night. analyzing and recording data.

Prairie View Profile

By MARY V. MCKNIGHT

Our profile for the month of November is one of a senior whose attributes or notable traits are considered worthy of notice by fellow students. That senior is none other than "the lady with the melodious voice," Miss Algerita

Algerita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Spencer, hails from Diboll. Texas where she graduated from H. G. Temple High School. As the students of Prairie View are well aware, she is majoring in vocal music and minoring in

Besides captivating audiences with here lovely voice, Algerita enjoys dancing, writing and listening to records in her leisure time.

Being a very energetic individual, Algerita is a member of Mu Alpha Sigma (Music Honorary Society), Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, a prospective member of Alpha Pi Mu (Honorary Club), make-up editor and reporter for the Prairie View PANTHER.

When asked her plans for the future, Miss Spencer replied, "Que sera, sera." Well, we are sure that what will be, will be, someone great like an opera singer or a crooner of popular songs. Who knows? We, the students of Prairie View, wish Miss Spencer success and happiness in her future

vious issue of the PANTHER that this column is dedicated to acquainting the student body of Prairie View with outstanding personalities on the campus, so brush up on your personalities and notable traits because the next Prairie View Profile may be written about you.

School of Agriculture Conducts Research

The School of Agriculture and Sub-station No. 18 Prairie View A. & M. College cooperate with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to conduct research in various agricultural sciences.

The research is coordinated with the teaching and extension activities of the college. It provides opportunities for teaching technical agriculture and serves to test and demonstrate new agriculture procedures and techniques.

include, evaluation of corn hybrids and corn, cotton, sorghum, and watermelon varieties; improvement of small grains; improvement of grasses and legumes for forage; fertilizer tests on corn, pastures, and other crops; cattle feed experiments; breeding for improved meat type and egg production in chick-Mrs. McCleary's lecture was on ens; comparing various feeding house; use of methly-esters (from cotton seed oil) in high energy rhea; using Furazolidone in turkey diets as a growth stimulant and prevenitive against Enterohepatitis (black-head disease); measuring the effects of differential fertilizer treatments on yield and shipping qualities of vegetables; evaluation of pear, peach, plum and berry varieties; evaluation of sweet pota-

> of cole and vine crops. These and many other projects are being conducted here by the staff in the projected research program of the School of Agriculture and Sub-station No. 18.

Students enrolled in the School of Agriculture receive valuable experience by participating in the research projects, through helping The English seminar meets once to set up the projects, and by

toe, Irish potato, and tomato varie-

ties; fertilizer and starter tests on

sweet potatoes; and observations



November 1956

ALGERITA SPENCER

Fashions

It seems that hoods are the thing this year! Hoods on coats, sweaters blouses and even dresses!

They first appeared on the new "car coats" that are so popular this season, then they began being attached to almost everything. One smart collegiate style is the

bulky cardigan, in dark, bold crosswise stripes combined with the tight hood that's lined in jersey. Another style giving the "hooded effect", appears with the jersey

blouse with a piece attached on It has been forestated in a pre- both ends at the necklines, worn draped over the head to look like a fuller hood. Smart woolen dresses are also

featuring hoods this season, both in jersey and in the heavier fabrics. One jersey features the hood and a simple bottom down-the-front with gathered shirt style to be dressed up or down for almost all occasions.

The last style, a coat, is slightly out of reach for most of us but is a dream to see anyway. It's in softest cashmere, a softly full coat fitted with a leather conture belt. The tight push-up sleeves are as quietly elegant as the full hood that softly drapes into a cowl collar when worn down.

So-- hoods to you, my dears.

Economic Club Plans Forums and Field Trip

According to Dr. J. L. Brown, head of the department of Economics and Geography, the club will sponsor many outstanding ac-Some of the research projects tivities of vital interest to all students during this semester.

Firstly, there will be a forum on Global Situation in the Far East. It will be held on November 27th, 7:00 P.M. in the Administration Auditorium. President Evans who has recently visited the Far East will be the speaker.

Secondly, the club will sponsor a one-day off-campus field trip to one of the major industrial areas, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston. or Galveston.

Thirdly, the club will sponsor a forum in December. An outside speaker from an oil company will discuss marketing.

The Economics department is assisting with the Federal government program relating to civil service information.

This year you will all be Riding on VELVET

See the new arrivals of VELVET BLOUSES VELVET SKIRTS VELVET SLACKS VELVET MATADOR PANTS VELVET DUSTERS

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HOMECOMING STRATEGY Coach W. J. Nicks is shown talking football strategy with Captain Heron Tibbs. It could be that they are mapping plans for the hoped-for comeback of the 1956 Panthers who have gone down in defeat in their first three starts.

HUDSON'S JEWELRY

All students given special prices on watch repairs We have six different color crystals to choose from.

Jointly with Senior Class machines The Senior workshop committee of the local Alumni Association is

attempting to develop a mutual understanding between the Alumni Association and the Senior Class. The workshop committee has planned a variety of Educational and Recreational activites for the

1956-57 school year. The first series of events that will be presented by the Senior workshop committee will be honoring January graduates.

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Recognition Services Held for Ground Observer Corps

Captain Robert R. White, U. S. Air Force, was the principal speaker for the recognition ceremonies held at Prairie View A. & M. College for the newly organized Ground Observer Corps.

In making awards to individuals

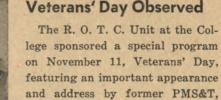
who had worked with the local John L. George and Marvin Depew, over the Panthers. who helped in activating the unit here, assisted Captain White in awarding Training Certificates and Humble Oil Presents Wings.

Special awards went to President E. B. Evans and to Oliver E. Smith, supervisor of the Project, and to A. A. Lee, Chief Observer. More than forty (40) ing the list. Several adults in the Texas in Review, next week. community have also been very active in this work.

pose, the recruitment of additional volunteer observers. Information demonstrated. was given concerning all aspects of this civil defense program.

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What frightens you at sixty-five is laughable to your son at thirtyfive. But when he reaches sixty-five, he won't laugh either.



D. C.

College to Observe Thanksgiving

West A. Hamilton, Retired Colo-

nel, U. S. Army, of Washington,

The Thanksgiving Holiday will be observed on November 29, in keeping with the Texas observance. This year the holiday will be extended through the week end, running from November 29 through December 2. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 o'clock Monday, December 3.



DOING THEIR SHARE . . . No one can say that the cheerleaders are not doing their part in keeping the spirits high during game time. Hats off to the fine work of this group. Watch them really perform on Homecoming.

Panthers Rumble Over Texas College Steers 36-12, Before Large Homecoming Crowd

crowd in a drenching rain.

Blocked punts, fumbles and pass interceptions were the order of the day, but the action also included brilliant defensive play and good

14-yard sprint for the second score.

Panthers Rout Arkansas State, 46-6

The Prairie View Panthers prov- covery, and a goalward drive for ing their supremacy through ground and ærial attacks, stalked the Lion team from Arkansas by a score of 43-6. The game was played on the Panthers Blackshear Field at 2:00 P.M. October 27, 1956.

The Panthers got off to an excellent start early in the first quarter, and as result of fine play, Scott touchdowned from the Arkansas 7 to start the Panther rally.

With the Panthers working as a perfect machine throughout the game, they turned the steam on in the second quarter of play and drove toward the Lion goal line to pile up another Panther T. D. This tally resulted from a long, beautiful pass from ærialist James Rickett to Lewis and a lateral to

Arkansas made their stand early in the third stanza resulting from a Panther fumble and Lion re-

Grambling Swamps Panthers 46-0

The Grambling Tigers halted the two consecutive game winning streak of the Prairie View Panthers in Grambling, Louisiana, No-

vember 10, 1956 by a score of 46-0. With the mighty Grambling team dominating all the scoring opporunit, Captain White described the tunities, they struck time and time Prairie View program as "very again from long runs, pass intereffective." He said that the col- ceptions and recorvered fumble lege unit was one of the best of which eventually led to tallies and the 238 posts in this area. Sgts. the second straight Grambling win

'Texas in Review'

A look at modern football equipment used in a typical college and the most exciting plays from three persons received some type of rec- Southwest Conference football ognition, with youngsters such as games will be features of The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts head- Humble Company's TV program,

From the athletic department of the University of Texas, the mod-The meeting also had as its pur- ern pads and equipment that football teams use will be shown and

Scoring plays and other exciting highlights from the Texas A&M-Rice, Arkansas—SMU, and TCU— Texas football games will be narrated by Kern Tips.

Texas in Review can be seen Monday (November 19) over KPRC, Houston, 9:30 P.M.

lege Panthers defeated the Texas Ben Fields. Halfback Stell opened Walt blocked a punt attempt and College Steers 36-12 in a Home- the scoring early in the game when converted for a Texas College coming setting before a large he received a Steer punt and raced score for the Steers as he drove 45 yards for a touchdown. Scott repeatedly for a 56-yard total to followed with a 22-yard run to the Panther 2. Quarterback combine with Fullback Campbell's Charles Smith carried for the TD. The fourth period was all Pan-

A series of Panther miscues, in- ther action with Campbell leading running by Prairie View's Wil- cluding fumbles and penalties, off in 52-and 5-yard runs to break liam Stell. Harold Campbell and pushed the victors back to their the tie. Stell intercepted Smith's pass and raced 35 yards for the go-ahead score, and later James Rickett connected with halfback Robert Shaw in a 20-vard ærial to gain a comfortable lead. Rickett's 33 yards and pay dirt. Their try for extra point was no good. pass to Frank McKee was good for

> Captain Heron Tibbs executing the closing score. There was not a "key block" for HB Calvin Scott an extra point made all afternoon. on a 45-yard run enabled the Pantherland team to score again. The try for extra point was good, and the scores stood P. V. 19-

Arkansas 6. The fourth quarter was filled with a variety of football tactics and excellent demonstrations. Scores resulted from a 15-yard field goal kicked by Harold Campbell, a 20-yard dash by Shaw, an Arkansas fumble and P. V. recovery by Sewell, and tally for 46yards, a pass from Bowens to Mc-

Kee respectively. The Panthers in complete control of the game from the whistle to the end of the game tallied time and time again and as a result, stalked the Arkansas team by a margin of 43-6.

************************* All things may come

But when they do They're out of date HURRY - - HURRY FOR SEASONS FASHIONS

To those who wait

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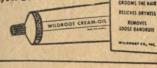
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PROGRESSIVE VETERAN'S CLUB... Pictured above are the Queen and officers of the Progressive Vet's Club at Prairie View. (Left to Right) Preston Hardaway, treasurer; Juanita Smith, queen; David Wallace, president. J. E. Stamps Jr., is faculty sponsor.

Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club Presented Alumni in Recital

The members of the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club presented five alumni in recital, October 28, 1956 in the Gymnasium-Auditorium. The program was as follows: Trumpet Solos—"The Lord's Prayer," "Carnival of Venice," by Mr. James Williams; Vocal Solos—"The Dance—"Che Gelida Mania," "Ride on King Jesus," by Mr. Roy Hicks; Piano Solo—"Toccota and Fugue in D Minor," by Mr. Frederick Harvey; Vocal Solos—"Brown Bird," "Un Bel De Vedremo," "I

Talked to God Last Night," by Miss Kay F. Jones; Trumpet Solo—"Valse Abondon," by Mr. James R. Williams; Vocal Solos—"Still Wie Die Nacht," "Questa O. Quella," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," by Mr. Bobbie Irving; Piano Solos—"Etude, Opus 10, No. 3," "Prelude in A Minor," by Mr. Frederick Harvey.

A reception was held in Suarez Hall Lounge following the program. The club sponsors are Miss Ella W. Cullins and Mrs. Julia F.



K. O. B's. Plan Activities

The K. O. B. Social Club is off to a very successful beginning for the 1956-57 school term. The first anticipated activity for the year was that of probation for the newly pledged potential K. O. B.'s. The period of probation was an experience of enjoyment for the little worms "says the pledgees." This is only the beginning. Keep an eye on us and see what the ending will be for there are many more well planned activities scheduled for the year.

President, Gloria Wedgeworth Secretary, Johnnie Hurd

Ike and Nixon Favored By Students in Election

On Wednesday, October 31, 1956, the Political Science Club conducted a mock presidential election and a public opinion poll at Prairie View.

The immediate purpose of this activity was to give the students the opportunity to vote for President and Vice-President of the United States and to check their attitudes on several major issues of current importance. The basic object of the project was to stimulate interest in and knowledge respecting the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

Results of the Public Opinion Poll were:

1. Whether the voting age in Texas should be lowered to 18.

Yes 835 or 68.8% No 371 or 30.6% No opinion 8 or .7%

2. Whether Eisenhower is better for civil rights.

Yes 650 or 53.8% No 552 or 45.6% No opinion 9 or .7% 3. Whether Eisenhower is better

for peace. Yes 633 or 52.1%

No 538 or 44.% No opinion 44 or 3.6%

4. Whether Stevenson and the Democratic Party would promote prosperity.

Yes 591 or 48.5% No 572 or 46.9% No opinion 56 or 3.6%

5. Whether the United States should agree with Russia to stop H-Bomb testing immediately.

Yes 625 or 52.7% No 500 or 42.3% No opinion 56 or 4.7%

The Democratic candidates, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver received 592 votes. The Republican Party Candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, received 605 votes.

Thus, the Republican Party Candidates, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon won the Prairie View Mock Presidential Election by a margin of 13 votes out of a total of 1,200 votes cast.

B.O.I News

The B. O. I's are striving for another successful year, in keeping with their club meaning "Loudly creaters of new ideas." The B. O. I.'s expressing their school spirit, helped build the P. V. Panthers ego enough to win their first football game by sponsoring one of the largest Bonfire-Pep rally's ever witnessed by P. Vites.

The B. O. I.'s have on their agenda in the immediate future a vesper program and a Pre-Thanksgiving Banquet.

The Homecoming Day Parade was rained out, but that did not prevent the B. O. I.'s and their sister club, the K. O. B.'s from coming back on Monday to take first place in the club floats. The Baron Queen is Miss Norma Burleson of Dallas, Texas, a senior, majoring in music. Miss Burleson in her lovely attire added grace to a very worthy float.

The Homecoming weekend brought some of our older brothers back to the Baronage. They were Lieutenant's Hollis Brashear, Jessie Maxie, Henry Huckaby, Johnnie Forte and Professor Robert Nolan. The Barons spirit was not dampened by the rain, for the reunion between brothers and sponsor brothers, A. C. Alexander and Brother Edward Martin was an inspiring event.

The Barons are in the Process of



Club Crescendo in action at their smoker given in honor of potential pledgees.

Club Crescendo Off to Good Start

The school year of 1956-57 has been our greatest year for the most popular club in operation. This year we find sixty-two potential members for Club Crescendo.

October 24 marked the first of a series of cultural programs that are rendered to promote cultural understanding and advancement for the aspirants of Club Crescendo.

The first cultural session consisted of the following elements: A panel Discussion given by Twenty-Sixers Jo Ell McCauley, Shirley Ann Brown, and Elizabeth Johns, with Rosemary Pigford moderating. A question and answer period followed the panel.

Another aspect of the panel which was very interesting was the discussion of the proper attire to be worn on different occasions.

Social behavior of young men toward young ladies was also stressed.

Other cultural events to be sponsored by the club are: November 7, 1956, A Music Appreciation Lesson by Mr. Don White, Department of Music; November 21, 1956, Exploration in "Who am I" by Mrs. Delia Ellis Hunt, Department of Home Economics; December 5, 1956, Contemporary Art by Miss Pearl Sewell, Department of Education; for the month of January, Dr. Ann Campbell and Dr. Jack Echols will be presented.

These and other events will be held for the benefit of potential members as well as the club membership.

We are proud to acknowledge that Brother Holland E. Bynam has achieved the D. M. S. for the school year.

4-H'ers Scheduled to Meet

District meetings were held in observance of National 4-H Achievement Week. The Northern District meeting was held at Palestine, Texas, November, 8-9. The Southern District meeting was convened on the campus November 15-16.

The 4-H members participated in many skill testing contests. The contests were baking, canning, citizenship, dairy, electric (individual), field crops, clothing, food preparation, forestry, frozen foods, garden, health, home improvement, leadership, poultry, safety, soil and water conservation, and trac-

Many County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents were chosen to serve as judges for the various contests. The judges were:

Mrs. Opal Washington, Austin, Texas; Miss Julie L. Coleman, Wharton, Texas; Miss Vera S. Dial, Houston, Texas; Miss Alice Kinchion, Victoria, Texas; Mrs. Lovie M. Hill, Hempstead, Texas; Mrs. Roberta Moore, Liberty, Texas; Mr. Milton White, Bellville, Texas; Mr. Eddie E. Harrison, Brenham, Texas; Mr. Charlie Mays, Wharton, Texas.

The winners of the contests will be eligible to participate in the State contests to be held on November 28, here on the campus.

Enlarging the Baronage. There are approximately fifty young men going through the observation procedure for knighthood period. These young men are of very high collegiate caliber. LUCK TO ALL OF THEM.

Until the Panthers prowl again, watch for the GREEN and WHITE.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK NOV. 25 - DEC. 1



Pictured above are freshmen in the music department clad in their initiation attire featured with the vice-president of club; Dorothy Sims,