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## Panther - February 1957- Vol. XXXI No. 5

Prairie View A&M College

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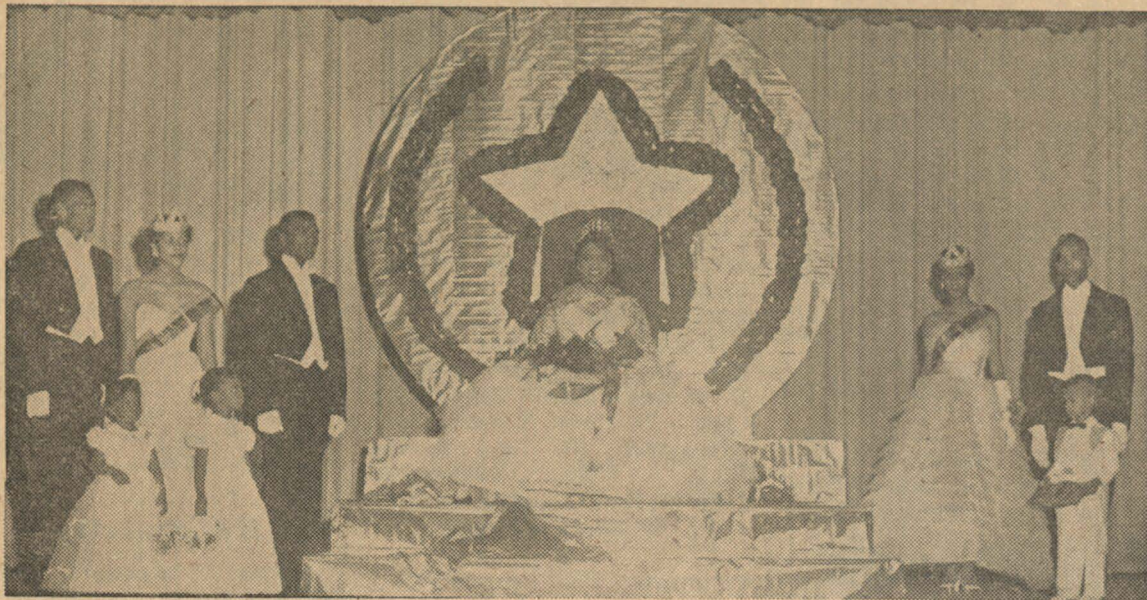
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ROYAL SETTING — Miss Prairie View is shown during her recent coronation with her escort, Holland Bynum and attendants Shirley Brown and Elizabeth Johns with their escorts Robert Hill and Roosevelt Johns. Little Misses Chandra M. Bell and Angelia Owens are flower girls and Ronald Gene Rayford is crown bearer.

## Jo Ella McCauley Crowned Miss PV—Student Queen

Miss Jo Ella McCauley was crowned "Miss Prairie View," student queen at Prairie View A. & M. College, in impressive ceremonies here in January.

The charming senior coed was elected by popular vote of all the students at the college during general campus elections last spring. She has served as student queen in special functions at the college prior to the official coronation ceremonies. President E. B. Evans crowned the queen before a crowded audience attending the coronation program and Queen's Ball which followed in the college auditorium.

"Royal Splendor" was the theme for the occasion with the popular musical hit "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" serving as a theme song running throughout the colorful program. The coronation march (by Meyerbeer) brought on members of the outer court which included forty court attendants (dukes and duchesses). These were followed by representatives of the inner court, attendants to the queen, crown bearer and flower girls. Trumpeters announced the arrival of the queen who was met and escorted to the throne by Holland Bynum, her official escort and president of the senior class.

Following the official crowing, the queen was presented gifts and flowers by several campus organizations. The program honoring her included a dance group presentation, "Canadian Sunset," the Women's Chorus in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and a rendition of "Sea Moods" by the Mixed Ensemble. Miss Prairie View led her entire court in a waltz to the theme song which was especially arranged by Don Lee White. Choreography was by Miss Lorraine Hatcher and Miss Indiana Page.

Shirley Brown and Elizabeth Johns were attendants to the

## Campus Calendar

February 22-23 — AA and AAA Basketball Tournament, Basketball Game — Wiley vs. Prairie View, Marshall, Texas

March 1 — Educational Conference

March 4-7 — Post Graduate Medical Assembly

March 7-9 — Band Festival

March 9 — English Institute

March 16 — Science Institute

March 29—ROTC Ball

queen. They were escorted by Robert Hill and Roosevelt Jones. The inner court included Edna Woodard and James Touchstone, and Georgia Braziel and Claiborne Smothers. Chandra Marie Bell and Angelia L. Owens were flower girls, and Ronald Gene Rayford was the crown bearer.

## Medical Assembly Set for March 4-9

The annual Medical Assembly and the In-Service Nurses Conference will both be held on the Prairie View A. & M. College Campus during the week of March 4-9. Several nationally known medical and public health figures will serve on the program planned by the two groups.

Prairie View cooperates in sponsoring both events. The Medical Assembly is also sponsored by the Texas and the Lone Star Medical Associations, the Texas Tuberculosis Association, and the State Department of Health. The purpose of the conference is to afford a yearly opportunity for physicians to hear of new developments in medicine and of changing trends in diagnosis and treatment.

The nurses conference is co-sponsored by the Division of Nursing Education, State Department of Health, and has a similar objective of providing in-service training for on-the-job nurses in schools, public health centers and hospitals. In addition to several outstanding consultants invited by the Nurses, the group will also participate jointly with physicians in several special sessions.

Out-of-State speakers for the Medical conference include: Drs. Julian Waldo Rossand, Howard M. Payne, both of Washington, D.C., and both professors at Howard University School of Medicine; Dr. Joseph G. Gathings, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, Atlanta, Georgia. Speakers from Texas are: Dr. J. A. Chatman, Lubbock; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Houston; Dr. Kenneth M. Earle, Galveston; President E. B. Evans; Dr. Hamilton Ford, Galveston; Drs. Daniel E. Jenkins, P. O. Jones, Charles D. Kerr and Frank H. Lancaster, all of Houston; Dr. Robert E. Lauck, Tyler; Drs. Tate Miller and William F. Miller of Dallas; Dr. E. R. Owens, Prairie View, and Dr. Samuel Topperman, Tyler.

A public health meeting Tuesday evening, March 5 will feature an address by Thomas E. Roberson, U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Roberson will speak on Health Careers.

## 3 Straight A's First Semester Honor Roll Has 223 Students

According to Mr. L. C. McMillan, College Registrar, 223 persons achieved a minimum average of "B." Listed on the honor roll for the first semester are forty-four freshmen, forty sophomores, fifty-six juniors, seventy-five seniors, and eight special students. Those persons making all "A's" are: June M. Felton, senior, Biology; Cleveland R. Thomas, senior, Industrial Education; and Azil L. Tipps, sophomore, Industrial Education.

Making the honor roll were: Adams, Ambrose D.; Adams, Amelia E.; Alexander, Hattie M.; Anderson, Otis; Andres, Barbara F.; Archie, Nathelyne A.; Ardoin, Ella Louise; Bange, Leon; Barnes, Thomas E.; Bible, Wilmer J.; Blakely, Clyde H.; Bolton, Ernest W.; Booker, James E.; Boulware, Marguerite; Bradshaw, Maxine; Brady, Arthur B.; Brannon, Willie; Briscoe, Willie P.; Brooks, Vera Jean; Brown, Frank Z.; Brown, George; Brown, Ida V.; Brown, Pearl; Brown, Shirley Ann; Brown, Tommie C.; Bryant, Joe Ann; Bryant, Lee Ruth; Bundage, Barbara J.; Bundage, Elroy; Burleson, Norma Jean; Chandley, Della R.; Chappell, Melba Jean; Clack, Clara N.; Clack, Edward L.; Clemons, Earline H.; Collins, Edna Belle; Cooper, Espanolia; Coursey, Burnett B.; Crenshaw, Effie L.; Cummings, Prince; Davis, Leonard

(Continued on Page 8)

## Mental Health of Texas Youth is Theme for 28th Annual Educational Conference

The 28th Annual Educational Conference at Prairie View A. & M. College is scheduled on March 1. The Theme is "Personal and Social Adjustment of Texas Youth—an Essential Factor In Mental Health."

In addition to the regular general session which will feature pre-



DR. WAYNE H. HOLTZMAN CONFERENCE SPEAKER—represents Texas Cooperative Youth Study sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, University of Texas.

## English Institute Scheduled For March 9, 1957

"Operations English: Improved Techniques — Improved Products" is the theme of the fourth annual English Institute which will be held Saturday, March 9, at Prairie View A. & M. College under the sponsorship of the Department of English.

Emphasis this year will be placed upon instruction techniques employing audio-visual aids which English and speech teachers may use as a means of assisting their students to communicate (reading, writing, speaking, listening) not only effectively but with some

measure of artistry.

Dr. Hugh Gloster, chairman, Communications Center at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, will be the keynote speaker.

Other features and activities will include teaching demonstrations by state consultants and expert teachers, choral speaking, exhibits, and a panel-forum.

Persons desiring full particulars regarding the institute should write Dr. Anne L. Campbell, Head, Department of English, Prairie A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas.

## Dr. Faulkner Challenges Students In Honors Day Convocation

"I dare you to: grow tall; think tall; smile tall; live tall" was the subject of Dr. William J. Faulkner's address at the Third Annual Honors Day Convocation Wednesday, February 13, 1957.

In his address, the speaker pointed out the necessity of developing good bodies, good minds, and pleasing personalities. He also stressed the importance of developing ones self spiritually. "You are the exceptional people of America" stated Dr. Faulkner.

The students were challenged to consort with great minds, good books.

## March of Dimes Drive A Success

The annual college March of Dimes drive has gone over the \$300 mark early in February. The final report to the Waller County organization is expected to exceed the total last year of \$330. Leading organizations in the drive here were: Club 26, the PV Training School, and the College Barber Shop.

Dr. Faulkner placed much emphasis on the spiritual element. He challenged the student body to match wits with God's. "Once the human spirit establishes communication with God," stated Dr. Faulkner, "he lives tall." The speaker pointed out in his address that to race with God is to be blessed with power unbelievable.

Expressing both strong emotion and some striking and stimulating points, Dr. Faulkner proved to be a dynamic speaker. And if the audience's response was any indication, this truly was one of the most astounding speeches of the year. Certainly it was one of the most well-received.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Faulkner's educational background includes: Normal graduate of the Mayesville (S. C.) Educational Institute; Bachelor of Humanities degree from Springfield (Mass.) UMCA College; A.M. in Practical Theology from the University of Chicago; and graduate work in Social Science at the University of Pennsylvania; honorary Doctor of Divinity from Chicago Theological Seminary, 1946. At present he is pastor of Congregational Church of Park Manor, Chicago, Illinois.

sentation of data and background information on the important research study, this year's conference will add four interest group work sessions with more than fifty state leaders serving as consultants. Scores of other administrators, teachers, counselors and community workers will join in the afternoon discussions of ways to implement programs of education and improvement of the mental health of Negro youngsters.

Dr. Wyane H. Holtzman, Associate Director for Research with the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, will describe the Cooperative Youth Study, a broad scale study program launched two years ago by the Foundation, the Texas Education Agency and several state colleges and universities in preparation for more effective teaching and community action in the mental health field. It is with this program that the faculty research committee at Prairie View has worked over the past several months.

The Cooperative Youth Study is a very comprehensive effort to get some notion of the relationship between socio-economic factors and certain kinds of mental health problems such as interests, attitudes and concerns toward personal and family living. Prairie View's Committee has given special

study to the 2,000 statements of Negro youth which are a part of the 10,000 high school youth in the survey. Conference speakers representing the College Research Committee will point out relationships of the several scales of measurement to select socio-biographic characteristics. It is the assumption of the group that Negro youth have many peculiar problems which may or may not affect the healthy and emotional adjustment.

Academic achievement of the youth studies may be influenced by attitudes and concerns resulting from socio-economic factors, the Prairie View Committee proposes.

Conference speakers will include President E. B. Evans, Dr. C. A. Wood, Research Committee Chairman, Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, Dr. George Ragland, Jr., Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr., and Dr. W. R. Banks. Findings from the study will be presented in graphic form on large flash cards easily discernable by the expected 2,000 visitors in the college auditorium. The opening general session begins at 9:00 A.M.

Interest groups will convene at 11:00 o'clock in four locations to discuss problems growing out of the study and for consideration of possible follow-up steps for improving mental health through— (1) guidance and personal services, (2)

(Continued on Page 8)



# Welch Foundation Makes Chemical Research Grant

Prairie View A. & M. College has been awarded a chemical research grant in the amount of \$29,152 by the Robert A. Welch Foundation. The college is among six other Texas institutions receiving grants totaling \$300,000 from the foundation established by the will of the late Robert A. Welch, Houston oilman.

Prairie View's research is in the field of Thermochemistry of the less-familiar oxidation states of the rare earth compounds. Dr. Cedric T. Stubblefield, professor of Chemistry, is the principal investigator. He has given considerable study to the Thermochemistry of rare earth metals — having published articles on the subject in the Journal of the American Chemical Society and presented papers on several occasions.

Thermodynamics, the broad base for study concerning the temperature and heat manifestations of natural processes, has many practical applications such as powerful tools for the engineer, the physicist and chemist. In chemical thermodynamics, the primary objective is the establishment of a criterion for the determination of the feasibility or spontaneity of a given physical or chemical transformation.

Research in rare earth chemistry has been slow due to the fact that much of the necessary thermal information is lacking. The scarcity and high cost of rare earth chemicals make it necessary that extremely small quantities be used in research. They are more expensive than platinum and gold.

Prairie View will install a Microcalorimeter capable of measuring a change in temperature of one-millionth of one degree and an electron bombardment furnace capable of attaining a temperature of 2500 degrees C (4500 degrees F) for the purpose of gathering more thermal data on rare earth substances.

Dr. Stubblefield is a native of Navasota, Texas, a graduate of Texas Southern, Prairie View A. & M. College, and the State University of Iowa. He began teaching chemistry at Prairie View in 1947, went to Texas Southern in 1948, and returned to Prairie View in 1954. At Iowa, he held fellowships from the Atomic Energy Commission for two years.

## History Professor Addresses Scabbard And Blade Company

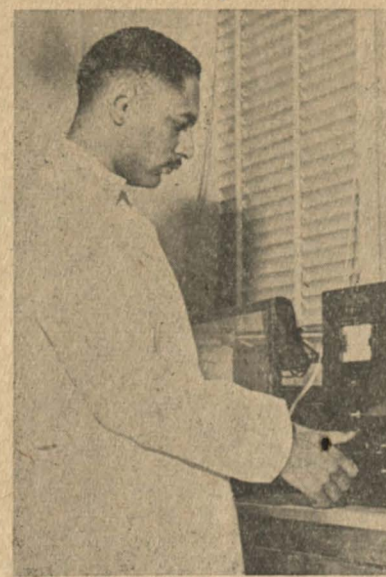
Professor George Sinkler of the Department of History and Philosophy delivered an inspiring address to the Prairie View Chapter of The National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade on "Scholarship."

He was introduced by Beauregard Brown III, Executive Officer, of The National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade. Capt. Allan Pierre, Commanding Officer, of The National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade, presided at the session.

Professor Sinkler is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Delta National Honor Fraternity and the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Fraternity.

Col. T. H. Wright made general remarks after the address during which he commended Professor Sinkler for his "most timely address" on a "subject of extreme importance."

Col. Wright was followed by Capt. A. C. Montgomery, Sponsor, of The Scabbard and Blade, who said that the Company was "extremely fortunate" to have a speaker of Professor Sinkler's caliber to speak on such a significant subject.



DR. C. T. STUBBLEFIELD

**PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR**—Chemical research project on the rare earths. Dr. Stubblefield has wide experience in Thermochemistry; heads research receiving grant from Welch Foundation.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

## Annual Presidential Banquet Held for Honor Students

The annual presidential banquet for the students who earned an average of "B" or above for the first semester of the school term of 1956-57 was held Wednesday night, February 13, 1957.

The speaker for the occasion was Mr. A. I. Thomas, director of the Division of industrial education. After such an interesting and encouraging speech by Mr. Thomas, Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. & M. College commended the students who made the honor roll. He also emphasized the fact that he would like to see every student on the campus make the honor roll.

Recognition was given to the students who made straight "A's" for the semester by Miss Bobbie Nicholson.

Music was furnished by the department of music of Prairie View A. & M. College.

The guests were served a tasty dinner consisting of spiced grape juice, roast turkey with oyster dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, snowflaked potatoes, buttered green beans, stuffed pear salad,

## In-Service Nurses Schedule Conference

A conference for in-service school, hospital and public health nurses will be held at Prairie View A. & M. College on March 5-8.

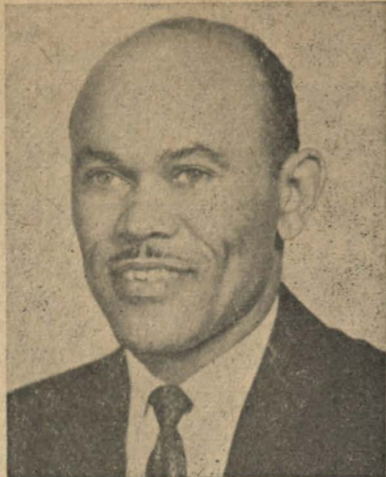
Sponsored jointly by the College and the State Department of Health, this annual conference is now in its tenth year. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for nurses in service, to grow professionally and to keep abreast with newer teachings in the broad field of nursing, public health and medicine.

The theme of the conference is "Working Together Against the Great Killer — Heart Disease." Visiting speaker and consultants will include Dr. J. C. Madison who is doing Post-Graduate work in Cardiology; Margaret Denham, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. Charles D. Reese, Houston Heart Association; Dr. John Bowles; Mary L. Johnson, Supervisor, Jefferson Davis Hospital; Dr. Earl

(Continued on Page 7)

parkerhouse rolls, apple pie with cheese topping and ice tea.

The banquet ended with the dinner guest singing the Alma Mater. Everyone left with a full stomach and a new determination to study harder than he did the past semester.



GLENN L. EVANS

**TO LIBERIA** — Former PV student and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Glenn L. Evans, has recently joined the Prairie View-Liberian (Africa) Technical Staff as an instructor in the Art Metal Trade.

## January Graduates

A total of 49 persons, receiving various degrees, certificates and diplomas, graduated at the close of the first semester. There were six Master degrees earned, five Bachelor of Arts degrees, thirty Bachelor of Science degrees, one diploma in Nursing, and seven trade certificates, the registrar announced.

## Assistant Joins Military Staff

Capt. Edward H. Soulds, a native of Montana and Army career officer since 1943, has joined the Army Instructor Unit, R. O. T. C. at Prairie View A. & M. College.

The assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics is a graduate of San Jose State College at San Jose, California. Capt. Soulds also attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake City where he excelled in Boxing, Football and Wrestling.

He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on 15 January 1943 and spent 22 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations where he earned two Bronze Stars and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Defense, American Theatre, Victory Metal, Occupation Metal, Philippian Independence Metal, Liberation Metal and Philippian Presidential Unit Citation.

In October 1945, Capt. Soulds returned to the U. S. and joined the 55th Parachute Infantry Battalion in December, 1946. He went to the European Theatre in January, 1950 and served with the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion. In May, 1953, he returned to the U. S. and joined the 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

At this time he earned the Senior and Master Parachutist Badges having over 85 jumps to his credit. In 1955, Capt. Soulds went to the Far East and served in Korea. He recently returned from the Korean Tour of Duty and was assigned to U. S. Army Instructor Unit, R. O. T. C. at Prairie View A. & M. College.

His wife and two children are expected to join him here at Prairie View at the end of the current school year.

## Talent Show and Dance Highlight Sophomore Week

By PEARLE M. WARREN  
The sophomore class of Prairie View A. & M. College presented a sensational talent show Monday night, February 11, 1957. The talent show included vocal singing, solos and group selection, comedy, and a jitterbug contest. Each person who appeared on the talent show competed for prizes.

Starting things jumping was the man with the golden voice, Mr. T. C. Carter, who sang "September Song."

First prize, a fifty dollar photo, was won by George Jackson who did a rendition of: "No Letter Today," "The Next Time That You See Me," and "On My Word of Honor." His performance brought many cheers from the audience.

Second prize, a set of cuff links and a matching tie clamp, was given to Jerry Carter who sang "Unchained Melody."

Winning first prize for group selections, ten dollars in cash, were James Hollis and Robert Howard, "Duet on Strings." Edmond Hall and "The Sensations" won second prize and received an eleven by fourteen inch photo.

First place winners of the jitterbug contest, Margaret Hansell and Jimmie Tolston, received five dollars. Second place winners, Nellie Crayton and Wallace Clinton, received two cartons of cigarettes.

Another attraction connected with Sophomore Week, February 10-17, and one of the culminating features was a Valentine dance sponsored by the sophomore class. Nesbet Hooper and his Modern Jazz Sextet from Houston furnished music for the affair.

During intermission the vice-president of the sophomore class, Miss Marjorie Oliver, presented the class queen, Miss Vera Brooks of Fort Worth. Flowers were presented the queen by Miss Georgia Brazil, and several musical selections were rendered in honor of the queen.

Everyone who attended the affair hailed it as "wonderful." The dance was quite fitting, culminating a very successful week.



CAPTAIN EDWARD H. SOULDS

**ROTC STAFFER** — Captain Edward H. Soulds, a native of Montana and Army career officer since 1943, has joined the Army Instructor Unit, ROTC at the college.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

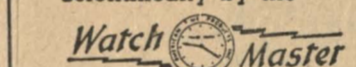
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## Famed Augustana Choir Scheduled To Perform at Prairie View A. & M. College

The Augustana Choir will appear in full concert at the College Gymnasium-Auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 26, 8:00 P.M. This well-known a cappella choir is upholding a cherished music tradition started ninety-six years ago at Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois. Although primarily a liberal arts institution, the Lutheran college has had a school of music for many decades and has been a Midwest center for the presentation of the world's great oratorios ever since its founding in 1860. Henry Veld is the conductor.

The choir's reputation is internationally known through radio and television broadcasts, recordings, and the annual concert tour that the group makes each spring. More than eighty network broadcasts have been made by this distinguished group of choristers. The choir's recent television appearance was

on the Ed Sullivan Show. One of the highlights of this season's concert appearances will be in February when the young singers are featured in Chicago at the National Biennial Convention of the Music Teachers National Association, now in its 81st year. College, university, conservatory, studio and school music teachers from all over the nation will attend this convention at the Congress hotel, February 10-13.

The Jenny Linds is a fitting name for the women's voices of the choir, for it was Jenny Lind, the famous singer known as the Swedish Nightingale, who was among the first to donate money toward the founding of Augustana College. The male voices are known as the Wennerberg chorus.

Each year the choir attracts outstanding young singers to the college and competition is very keen for each choir vacancy that occurs.

## Dormitory Smoker Contest Announced

Mr. Leslie L. McKnight, campus representative for Philip Morris, has announced a dormitory smokers contest. Each dormitory on the campus is eligible to enter the contest.

Those dormitories interested in entering the contest should follow the details listed below. Each dormitory will save its Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament, Spud wrappers in bundles of ten. These wrappers will be picked up at the various dormitory offices each Saturday afternoon.

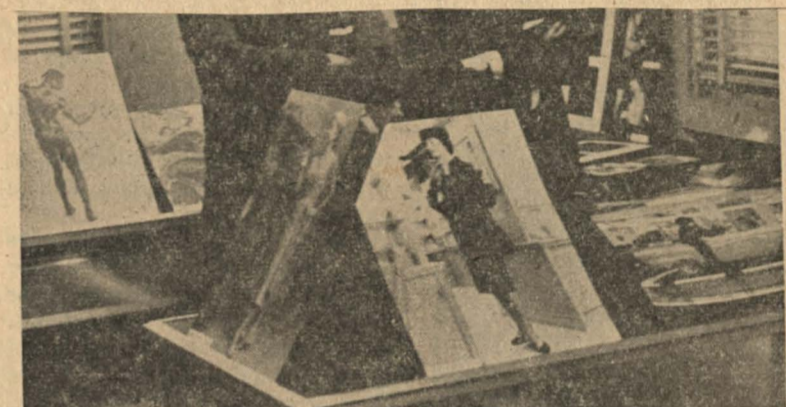
The contest begins February 18 and terminates April 5. The dormitory submitting the largest number of wrappers during this period will be given a console Hi-Fi four speed phonograph (Speeds 16, 33 1/2, 45 and 78). The phonograph's retail value is \$179.85. The phonograph may be viewed at the College Exchange where it is on display.

is in keeping with the corporate idea—BA & BE, Inc.

Officers for the year are: Lloyd R. Miller, president; George Snoddy, vice-president; Celestine Tisdale, secretary; Merleann Graham, assistant secretary; Lois Frederick, treasurer; Carl Young, business manager; George Bowdrie, chaplain; Shirley Morton, reporter; Robert Alexander, sgt.-at-arms; Harold Taylor, parliamentarian. The sponsors are Mrs. Muckleroy and Mr. Brookins.

As a highlight on Feb. 13, 1957, the members and guests had the pleasure of having Miss Evelyn Alford, Business Education graduate of Prairie View College. She spoke on job opportunities in the transportation industry where she is currently employed. Miss Alford holds a responsible position in the personnel department of American Airlines.

The club is planning other professional and intellectually stimulating events as well as social activities.



**PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY** — The Ed Miley Photo Studios in Dallas were represented during the Career Conference by Chief Photographer William O. Edwards (right) and Chief Technician Roy L. Patton, Jr., Mr. Patton is a graduate of the College. Samuel Montgomery, assistant Registrar and Roosevelt Jackson, Jr., student and community photographer helped plan the exhibit.

## Job Opportunities Stressed During Annual Career Conference

Prairie View students were given two full days recently to hear and talk about future careers and job opportunities. The occasion was the sixth Annual Career Conference, which brought to the campus more than a score of consultants and speakers.

Widening of job opportunities for Negro college graduates was really the center of discussion in all sessions although "Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World" was the actual conference theme.

Convocation speakers were the Reverend E. C. Estell, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Dallas who delivered the opening and keynote address during Sunday morning's worship service, and Hobart Taylor, Sr., Houston businessman and alumnus of the college who addressed the entire student body and staff Monday morning.

Consultants in the Schools of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences included F. D. Wharton, Jr. director, Daw's Laboratories, Chicago; Dr. T. S. Painter, University of Texas; Mary Helen Mickens, Physical Therapist, Houston; Robert B. Morton, Veterans Hospital, Houston; Dean Victor Olson, University of Texas Dental School, Houston; Dean D. Bailey Calvin, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; I. P. Anderson, Fraternal Bank and Trust Company, Fort Worth; J. H. Jamison, Houston; Mrs. Gwendolyn McDonald Jackson, Washington High, Wichita Falls; Harry E. Groves, Dean, Law School, Texas Southern University, Houston; Virginia Clark, Library Science, Texas Education Agency; Sherman Wilson, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base; Dr. Simon Miron, American Company, Texas City; Mildred Montgomery, technician, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Marvin E. Garrett; U. S. Civil Service Region, Houston; William O. Edwards and Roy L. Patton, Jr. photographer and laboratory technician for the Ed Miley Photo Service, Dallas.

In Engineering, the visiting consultants were Noah E. Hull, Hughes Gun Company, Houston; and J. W. Hall, Jr., Bryan. The School of Home Economics was visited by Mrs. Macarita Young, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; Mrs. Constance Thompson, Wheatley High School, Houston; Mrs. B. Randall Love, Prairie View, and Mrs. Erma LeRoy, Houston. The Industrial Education consultant was George R. Coker, Texas Employment Commission, San Antonio. Nursing Education consultants included Jennie H. Perry, R.N., Veterans Hospital, Houston; Mrs. Eleanor B. Calkins, Jefferson Davis Hospital, Hous-

ton; Marjorie Bartholf, University of Texas Medical Branch, Houston; and Betty M. Davis, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Dallas. Purpose of the conference was to provide students with opportunity of receiving first hand information about personal and professional requirements for careers and employment in industry and the professions. It was also designed to bring representatives of the professions, industry and commerce in contact with a source of potential manpower, as well as to acquaint these representatives with the programs of education at the college.



## People Looked Down On J. Paul Sheedy\* Till He Spoke Up For Wildroot Cream-Oil!

Poor old seedy Sheedy! Whenever people spotted his messy hair, they turned the other way. He felt like zooing somebody. Then he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now Sheedy's hair is handsome and healthy looking, the way Nature intended, neat but not greasy. Since he discovered Wildroot, he stands head and shoulders above everybody on campus. So don't stick your neck out with messy hair. Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It keeps Sahara-n place from morning till night without a trace of grease. Use Wildroot every day and you Congo wrong!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?  
  
IRVING PETERSON, Pin Din  
N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS

WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?  
  
MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee  
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTEN?  
  
BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante  
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

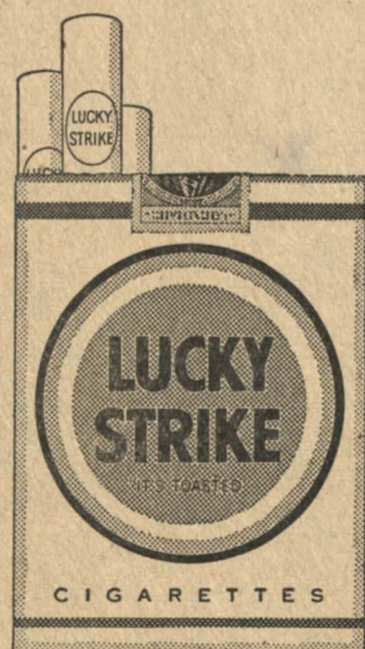
WHAT IS AN INTERROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?  
  
JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby  
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?  
  
DAVID NOWRY, Fiji Squeegee  
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?  
  
CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber  
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?  
  
DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don  
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EDITORIALS

A Tribute to George Washington

By JIMMY E. LYDIA

Bill: Why did't George Washington's father whip him after he chopped down the cherry tree?

Gil: Because he still had the hatchet in his hand. That is a laugh which once captivated an American audience; however, considering the man who fought courageously at Saratoga, endured the extremely harsh winter at Valley Forge, and who became America's first president, it is not logical to assume that he would strike his father with a hatchet.

But like the father of the young lad in the quip, we sometimes avoid doing the things we would like because of someone's hatchet. This weapon is not the ordinary one but is one by which we may be submerged beneath the currents of ridicule and swept with these currents to a lonely island, isolated from our friends if we do not accept the "ways of the crowd." But to escape being carried away to this island we would rather follow these destructive influences, thus harming ourselves more so than if we had not abhorred their hatchet but ignored it. Therefore, if we would consider the future rather than the mere present, we would be able to determine the right course.

George Washington was never "licked" until he was put on a postage stamp.

In preference to the first quip it is probable that we would rather accept this one as a more accurate portrayal of his character and a better example for us to follow. But does each of us possess Washington's spirit? Are we courageous enough to withstand the brutal hatchet of scorn and ridicule when our stand is contrary to log?

From Log Cabin to White House

By JIMMY E. LYDIA

Since February seems to be the "month of Great Americans," two of whom have been previously mentioned in the foregoing, it would seem both improper and incomplete if sentiments respecting Abraham Lincoln were omitted. Lincoln, in his brilliant ascension from "log cabin to White House," exhibited those qualities which elevated him to a position highly distinguishable from that of his fellowmen and set him apart from them so as to be a star which "dwelt apart" or a city looming at night on a lofty hill. His emergence represents the fruits of diligence in the quest for knowledge, executed by night in a room illuminated by the faint glow of a candle, with its major ornaments being those of books—strictly educational—which he could somehow accumulate. And this scene was a typical one which could have been witnessed nightly!

It is apparent to us that ambition was the stimulant for this "diligence in the quest for knowledge." By this token it should be apparent to us that, to a great extent, we are lacking in ambition. It seems evident that even the serious conflict regarding racial discrimination is having no effect on our "faulty ambition," as it may be termed. This conflict presents as great a challenge to us as is present and also a greater demand for the educated Negro.

With such auxiliary facilities as are upon the modern scene, we have no great barrier between us and preparation to meet this challenge and demand, for Lincoln met those of his day through applying himself in the dim room of a log cabin. We are our barrier!

The Wizard of Menlo Park

By JIMMY E. LYDIA

We have as our guide the narration of eminent men's achievements, personalities, and other various qualities—acting as an incentive, illuminating the dismal path of success. After evaluating the life of Thomas Alva Edison on the basis of these virtues, one would think of him as possessing great wealth, if these virtues were to be used as a monetary standard. It is not without due consideration that this assertion was made. On February 11 Americans paid tribute to Edison (The Wizard of Menlo Park, as he was called), for that day marked the 110th year following his birth.

One reason Thomas Edison is a fine example for the contemporary student is that he was perpetually studying, although his formal education was limited to three months, whereas we are yet "taking advantage" of a somewhat more lengthy education.

This discreet use of time resulted in his obtaining his first patent—at the age of twenty-one. His 1097 inventions transformed the world into one whereas electrical energy was an extremely vital resource.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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Any new items or matters of interest to the PANTHER may be presented to the Office of Information, Room B-6, Administration Building—Phone 301.

A Sonnet

When after the vicissitudes of ungentled feats I at length surpass my former stand And thus conquer those once-desired retreats Which before were alluringly at hand, Success instills the freshly-ripened yearning; And like Washington' toward Polaris visions soar. Then, in my flight, with deep concern, I essay my goal as ne'er essayed before. But if in the intervals when failure's sting Wrought in me the strong notions to succumb, I'd responded to its appeal, everything Incognizant I would've agreed to entomb. But since, like Theseus', my courage was proved, My zealous spirit was subsequently moved.

1 Washington—Booker T. Washington 2 Theseus—A hero in Greek Mythology.

To Time

O Time!

What is man to slight thee And beneath the tread of wayward feet Invalidate thine essence? And ne'er they see The gift in unviewed minutes. For who is who, by some mystic pow'r, Foresees the hour Which for him thy inevitable flight Shall be pined? Yet in the realms of carnal delight And in his vacuous mind His course is sufficient.

\* The poems above are intended to be revealing to college life rather than the possible religious application which might pervade the mind. —JIMMY E. LYDIA

If Present Needs Be

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

11-22-55

Give me eyes, if present needs be, That only life's problems surface see; But, greater still, give common sense Which rules one's thoughts, one's conscience. And . . . make me truly the man I am, not seek The high-voiced man, but rather the meek. This, then, is unveiling one thought blind, As ole Sol which at night is not conceived to shine; For often in this twisted world, fate hunts The loud, the mighty, but truly finds runts Of mind, of ability, of willingness, and fails To find leaders—those who strengthen minds of frail. For, whenever praised for works unshown I . . . Man's foolish throne must disown.

And Then I Understand

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

11-23-55

Who am I to criticize . . . to cast one's efforts down? To scoff one's ambitions, to make myself a clown? For when my eyes produce a scorn, and show deceitful sneers, It steals my good character, the captain of my fears. And when this loss is realized and in shame I stand, I think back to moments when I lost my pride And then I understand.

What the Regular Army Means to Me

By CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL LAWRENCE CALVIN LINDSEY It all started Friday evening, December 14, 1956 at the annual ROTC Officers Ball and Banquet. I was seated at a table enjoying the program with some of my friends. The last item in the program was remarks by our Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Colonel Thomas H. Wright. During Colonel Wright's remarks, he made an announcement which was to shape my whole life. I, along with Cadet Lt. Colonel Holland E. Bynam, Major Beaugregard Brown III and Captain Pierre, had received an appointment as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Upon receiving this appointment, I was confronted with one of the most important problems of my life—that of molding my life into that of an Army career Officer. During the planning process which took place during the following weeks, I found the answers to questions which had caused me to lie awake at night and wonder. How would this affect my Engineering career? How would I stand in terms of financial security? How would this affect my family life? Upon finding the answers to these questions I realized how impossible it was for me to have known the importance of the great honor I was accorded at the time of the announcement.

As for my Engineering career, all was not lost. I will have the opportunity to further pursue my profession in the Signal Corps, the Branch in which I have received appointment. At my Branch school, which is located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, I will go through an orientation program very similar to that of Industry. Upon completing this vigorous program, I will specialize in one of the sub branches of the Signal Corps, for which my talents are better fitted. After about two years of specialized experience I will be eligible for one of the leading technical institutions in America at Army expense. During this time Regular Army pay goes on plus allotments for other expenses that

occur from school. After earning my Master of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering, I will investigate the Army's scientific research program which is wide open. This progressive ladder is very similar to that of Industry. Although Industry pays beginning Engineers more than 2nd Lieutenants are paid, at the end of a period of five years the benefits received from the Regular Army Commission will surpass those of Industry.

Upon investigating how this was to affect my family life, I found the solution to be highly favorable. After about three years in the Army, I will find myself at the altar saying yes with more to offer the young lady who says yes with me than open arms, a willing heart, empty pockets and dim prospects. As for the little one who will inevitably follow this entanglement, their cultural education will be vastly enhanced by extensive and periodical travel. The advantages of unlimited opportunities to travel any place in the world during my career in the Army overwhelm any disadvantages that may arise.

As far as financial security is concerned, the Regular Army Officer has no worries or fears of national economical crises, business fluctuations and consumer markets. With a high efficiency rating his job is a secure one with numerous opportunities for advancement and fast regular promotions. Upon the completion of my Army career, I will find myself in the same position of countless retired Officers who find services vigorously sought for political and industrial leadership. Some of these positions are taken because of devotion alone since the Army retirement pay which is matchless by Industry affords comfortable living for the rest of the retired Officers life.

After thoroughly investigating the opportunities of the career officer, I gladly accepted my Regular Army Commission. To me — the Regular Army Commission affords the opportunity to devote my life to the service of my country doing the thing that I love best—the ARMY.

Student Welfare Committee Highlights

The Student Welfare Committee has done an excellent job for the first half of the current year. The committee's chief functions are centered around conditions, policies and activities which affect the general welfare of students, particularly their ultimate growth and personality.

In carrying out this concern, the committee started off the school year by getting the college and the community to support Amendment No. 3 in the November election which would put Prairie View under the permanent university fund. This attempt was successful.

The Student Welfare Committee presented a Vesper program for this school year designed primarily to acquaint the student body with and to stimulate interest in the organization.

It was generally felt by members of the committee that much could be done toward beautifying the college campus. Making the first step in this direction, the committee polished the Abner Davis Fountain and put signs on lawn asking students to use the sidewalks, thus avoiding making trails through the campus. The committee will spearhead a College Clean-Up Campaign involving both faculty and students in an effort to make Pantherland ideal.

The student government has devoted attention to improvements in the dining hall, taking into consideration general cleanliness, manner of serving food, food preparation and opening and closing time. Considerable changes in the general set-up are anticipated. Attention has been given recent-

ly to transportation to and from the campus. A bulletin to that effect will be published soon. The Student Welfare Committee sponsored a benefit breakfast dance to assist those persons living in NYA No. 1 who received heavy losses from the burning of the building.

Each student is encouraged to cooperate with the committee in its endeavors to make the student body comfortable. Return all dining hall equipment, library equipment, and use the sidewalks.

The committee is composed of the President and a representative of each class, the Sunday School, YMCA, YWCA, and seven faculty members, along with the College President.

The students are: Mr. Holland Bynum, president of the senior class and vice-chairman of the committee; Miss Bobbie Nicholson, representative of the senior class and recording secretary; Mr. Vernon Clark, treasurer, president of the junior class; Mr. Lester Mays, representative of the Junior class; Mr. Calvin Walker, president of the sophomore class and parliamentarian; Mr. Frank Madison, president of the freshman class. Also Miss Eddy Dorsey, representative of the freshman class; Mr. Robert Coleman, superintendent of the Sunday School and corresponding secretary. Miss Ruby Freeman, president of the YWCA; and Mr. Elie Gordon, president of the YMCA. The Chairman of the organization is Miss Wilma Rose Barnett, sophomore, in the department of English from Houston, Texas.

Student Christian Conference Scheduled at College Station

The Fifth Annual Ecumenical Student Christian Conference's meeting has been announced to take place at College Station, Texas, March 8-10, 1957. The purpose of the conference is to shape the ecumenical mind in an inter-denominational world.

The speakers will be Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy and Dr. Franklin W. Young. Dr. Espy is a well qualified speaker, having held five offices in international conferences. He is the author of a book on the religion of college teachers and of numerous articles in religious publications. Dr. Young, who will conduct the

Bible study, is the Professor of New Testament and Patristics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest. He is a well-experienced man in the field of religion and received his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1954.

All college students, ministers, faculty, and other persons associated with college student groups are cordially invited to attend this stimulating conference without regard to race, denomination, or nationality.

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the Chapel, Room 213 Administration Building.

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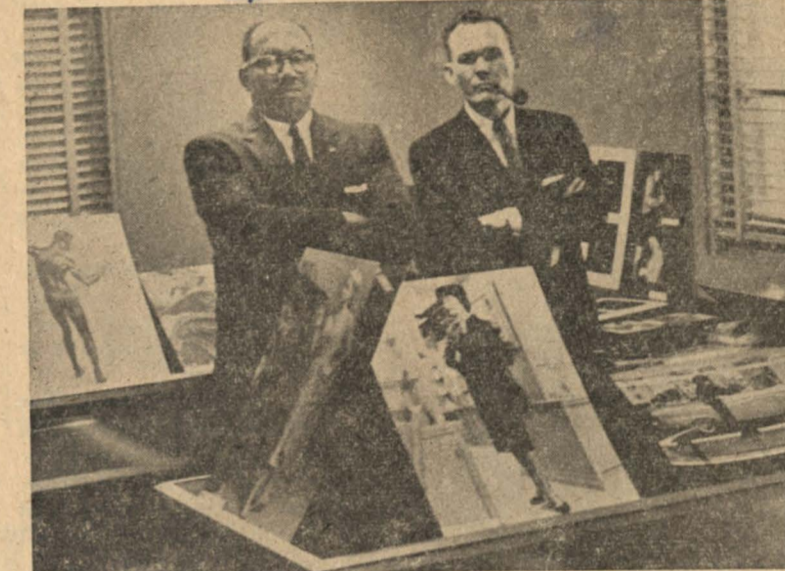
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INTERESTED STUDENTS — Hobart Taylor, Sr., Houston businessman and PV Graduate is pictured answering questions from students following his address during the career conference. Mr. Taylor, who owns the H & T Cab Company and several other enterprises in Houston, talked from his own experiences in finding a successful business career.



PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY — The Ed Miley Photo Studios in Dallas were represented during the Career Conference by Chief Photographer William O. Edwards (right) and Chief Technician Roy L. Patton, Jr., Mr. Patton is a graduate of the College. Samuel Montgomery, assistant Registrar and Roosevelt Jackson, Jr., student and community photographer helped plan the exhibit.

Job Opportunities Stressed During Annual Career Conference

Prairie View students were given two full days recently to hear and talk about future careers and job opportunities. The occasion was the sixth Annual Career Conference, which brought to the campus more than a score of consultants and speakers.

Widening of job opportunities for Negro college graduates was really the center of discussion in all sessions although "Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World" was the actual conference theme.

Convocation speakers were the Reverend E. C. Estell, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Dallas who delivered the opening and keynote address during Sunday morning's worship service, and Hobart Taylor, Sr., Houston businessman and alumnus of the college who addressed the entire student body and staff Monday morning.

Consultants in the Schools of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences included F. D. Wharton, Jr., director, Daw's Laboratories, Chicago; Dr. T. S. Painter, University of Texas; Mary Helen Mickens, Physical Therapist, Houston; Robert B. Morton, Veterans Hospital, Houston; Dean Victor Olson, University of Texas Dental School, Houston; Dean D. Bailey Calvin, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; I. P. Anderson, Fraternal Bank and Trust Company, Fort Worth; J. H. Jamison, Houston; Mrs. Gwendolyn McDonald Jackson, Washington High, Wichita Falls; Harry E. Groves, Dean, Law School, Texas Southern University, Houston; Virginia Clark, Library Science, Texas Education Agency; Sherman Wilson, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base; Dr. Simon Miron, American Company, Texas City; Mildred Montgomery, technician, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Marvin E. Garrett; U. S. Civil Service Region, Houston; William O. Edwards and Roy L. Patton, Jr. photographer and laboratory technician for the Ed Miley Photo Service, Dallas.

In Engineering, the visiting consultants were Noah E. Hull, Hughes Gun Company, Houston; and J. W. Hall, Jr., Bryan. The School of Home Economics was visited by Mrs. Macarita Young, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; Mrs. Constance Thompson, Wheatley High School, Houston; Mrs. B. Randall Love, Prairie View, and Mrs. Erma LeRoy, Houston. The Industrial Education consultant was George R. Coker, Texas Employment Commission, San Antonio. Nursing Education consultants included Jennie H. Perry, R.N., Veterans Hospital, Houston; Mrs. Eleanor B. Calkins, Jefferson Davis Hospital, Hous-

ton; Marjorie Bartholf, University of Texas Medical Branch, Houston; and Betty M. Davis, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Dallas.

Purpose of the conference was to provide students with opportunity of receiving first hand information about personal and professional requirements for careers and employment in industry and the professions. It was also designed to bring representatives of the professions, industry and commerce in contact with a source of potential manpower, as well as to acquaint these representatives with the programs of education at the college.



People Looked Down On J. Paul Sheedy\* Till He Spoke Up For Wildroot Cream-Oil!

Poor old seedy Sheedy! Whenever people spotted his messy hair, they turned the other way. He felt like zooling somebody. Then he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now Sheedy's hair is handsome and healthy looking, the way Nature intended, neat but not greasy. Since he discovered Wildroot, he stands head and shoulders above everybody on campus. So don't stick your neck out with messy hair. Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It keeps Sahara-n place from morning till night without a trace of grease. Use Wildroot every day and you Congo wrong!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# THE HAPPENINGS

## Did You Know That—

Late hours make dull classwork? Miss B. B. is engaged? Mr. C. S. is simply sending the girls? How about that Miss B. D.? Miss J. R. and Mr. C. S. are not making any progress anymore? Miss L. J. is trying to see to that. Miss L. C. and Miss R. L. are quite unhappy now that Mr. C. D. is gone? Miss H. L. has eyes for Mr. B. H.? Miss D. E. A. and Mr. A. B. are seen together quite often. Mr. P. Y. seems quite happy this year? Mr. W. "R." R. seems to be having "3 girl" problems. Miss F. W. and Mr. L. Y. are not associating anymore now that Miss L. N. is in the picture? Something happened to Mr. C. L. S. and Miss G. L.? Mr. C. S. is rarely seen since his girl is off the campus or was that him that I saw with Miss L. J. or Miss L. C.? I saw Miss D. J. with a Crescendo sweater, was that your sweater Mr. E. W.? Miss M. W. was quite happy after the all college talent show, you see, Mr. G. J. won first prize. Mr. P. S. has gone into hibernation since his girl withdrew? Miss E. H. and Mr. J. P. are preparing "rushed" wedding plans. Miss M. H. and Mr. J. G. are truly in love?

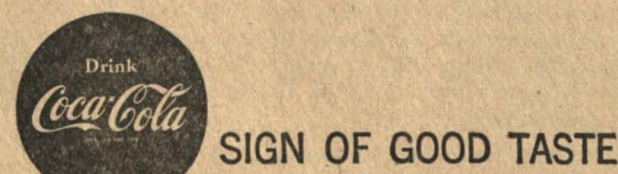


THE PRESIDENT AND MISS PV—Dr. E. B. Evans performs the official ceremony of crowning the student queen of the college, Miss Jo Ella McCadley, senior from Houston, was the selection of the entire student body.



## It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



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## Tips on Women's Dress

To be charming, a woman needs the assurance of being well dressed. This confidence in her appearance adds light to her eyes, gives a spring to her walk and enables her to radiate a sense of well-being.

Since first impressions are often lasting, a girl should be attractively and appropriately dressed at all times. Many people evaluate personality at a single glance. This evaluation includes the general effect of line, proportion, color harmony, costume details, grooming and the appropriateness of the clothes. One fleeting glance may file a girl away in the observer's mind as slovenly attractive or chic. If the appearance is not pleasing, few will bother to look for the beautiful soul, which is supposed to lurk under the exterior of many a dowdy woman.

Avoid being over dressed, remember—the girl must be more important than what she is wearing. So that we may become more conscious of dressing appropriately for the occasion and not being over dressed here are a few things to keep in mind:

When going to class suits, well made sport dresses, or modifications of sport clothes are appropriate. In early fall or spring, silk or rayon may be worn.

School shoes must fit well, give some support to the arch, and have low medium heels. Wear socks or stockings respectively. Sandals, satin shoes, rhinestone shoes and pumps should never be worn to school.

Jewelry should be extremely plain and only a piece or two worn at a time. The keynote for the entire costume should be simplicity. Many bracelets, earrings, and hair ornaments such as velvet bows, rhinestone and feathers are too elaborate for the class room.

The purpose of this article is to bring to young lady's attention ways of improving her appearance. In the next issue we will talk about Vesper and Social Functions.

## ROTC Commissioning Exercises Held at PV

On Monday evening, January 20, 1957, James Edwin Booker, John B. Carter and Elmore C. Collins were commissioned as Second Lieutenants at the annual mid-term Commissioning Exercise.

The Commissioning Exercise was sponsored by the Prairie View Chapter of the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade. Invocation was given by Beauregard Brown III, executive officer, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. Claiborne Smothers sang two musical selections and Captain Allen Pierre, commanding officer, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, introduced the speaker.

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, the distinguished professor of History and chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy here at Prairie View A. & M. College, made the main address.

Dr. Woolfolk made a dynamic speech entitled: "The Army — A New Dimension in Negro Leadership Opportunity."

Col. Thomas H. Wright, professor of Military Science and Tactics, presented the candidates for commissioning in the United States Army Reserve.

The commissions were presented to the candidates by Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A. & M. College.

All of the Cadets in the Corps joined in wishing the newly commissioned officers successful tours of duty in the service.

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## The Prairie View Profile

### Cadet of Month

On the basis of his outstanding qualities of leadership, excellent performance of duty, conduct, knowledge and strength of character, Cadet M/Sgt. Edward L. Clack, First Sergeant, Company "A," 1st Battalion, ROTC Regiment, has been selected as "Cadet of the Month" for the period 1 January 1957 to 31 January 1957.

Since entering the Cadet Corps in 1954 M/Sgt. Clack has continually excelled in all phases of Military Science as the most outstanding Cadet in his class. At the end of his freshman year he was awarded the "Most outstanding Basic Cadet" metal for his outstanding performance of duty. Again his sophomore year he was awarded the "Most outstanding Basic Cadet" metal for his excellent qualities of leadership and outstanding performance of duty during that year.



EDWARD CLACK

### Jazz Popularity Poll

Results of the largest jazz popularity poll in history announced today, show modernists Gerry Mulligan, on baritone sax, and Stan Getz, on tenor sax, as top vote-getters, out-polling even traditionalists like Louis Armstrong, who will hold down the first trumpet chair in the *Playboy* All-Star Jazz Band.

Individual winners will be spotlighted weekly on a series of NBC-TV "Tonight" shows (11:15 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. EST) beginning January 29th, and winding up in the late spring with an NBC Jazz Spectacular featuring the entire all-star band. The "Tonight" appearances will launch the first sustained network jazz program on television.

The purpose of the pole, conducted by *Playboy Magazine*, was to have the publication's readers select a stellar jazz aggregation, which would be comprised of the very best artists in the field.

A total of 21,109 completed ballots were returned by *Playboy's* readers. Among the other winners selected were Frank Sinatra, Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Dave Brubeck.

The complete *Playboy* All-Star Jazz Band line-up is as follows:

Leader, Stan Kenton; Trumpets, Louis Armstrong, Chet Baker, Dizzy Gillespie, Shorty Rogers; Trombones, J. J. Johnson, Kai Winding, Jack Teagarden, Bob Brookmeyer; Alto Sax, Paul Desmond, Bud Shank; Tenor Sax, Stan Getz, Charlie Ventura; Baritone Sax, Gerry Mulligan; Clarinet, Benny Goodman; Piano, Dave Brubeck; Guitar, Barney Kessel; Bass, Ray Brown; Drums, Shelly Manne; Miscellaneous Instrument, Lionel Hampton, vibes; Male Vocalist, Frank Sinatra; Female Vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald; Instrumental Combo, Dave Brubeck; Vocal Group, Four Freshmen.

The poll was initiated in October, when the magazine printed the names of leading jazz musicians in ballot form and invited readers to choose their favorite in each category. *Playboy's* Editor and Publisher, Hugh M. Hefner, remarked on the vast interest demonstrated in the jazz poll: "While music is only a part of *Playboy's* editorial content, it is interesting to note that in its first Annual Jazz Poll, nine times as many votes were cast than in any similar poll ever conducted."

### Squeezy and Teasy ---

By JIMMIE E. LYDIA

Squeezy: Say, have you heard about the guy with the big feet?  
Teasy: No.

Squeezy: Well, I wish you had, so you would move 'em off my new suede shoes.

Teasy: Hey Squeezy.  
Squeezy: Yeah, man?

Teasy: Reverend Schoshnicker is really on the ball in his crazy short, isn't he?  
Squeezy: You mean was on the ball. Today he tried to make a short stop on second street and made a bad hop to third. Now, ever-body thinks old Prof is headed for his last dugout.

Squeezy: Man, you know I couldn't even sleep last night. Everytime I tried I'd have one of them crazy dreams.

Teasy: Oh that's probably a psychoneurotic catastrophe with its genesis stimulating from overindulgence in some incomprehensible perplexity.

Squeezy: O yeah (grinning), but what do dat mean in English?

Teasy: The principal of our school told my father the other day that I was going down in history at our school.

Squeezy: I never knew you were that good at anything.

Teasy: Yeah, but he also said I was going down in English and chemistry too.

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## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

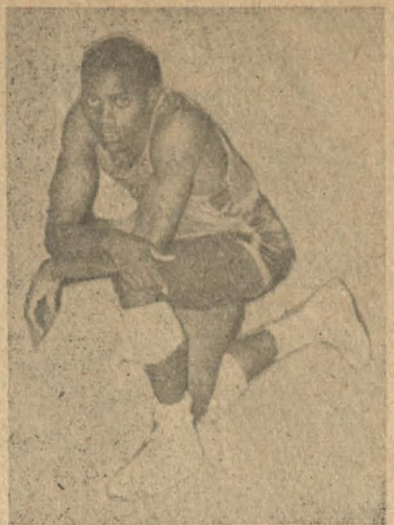
By GEORGE BROWN

The Prairie View football team is now in its spring training session. The Panthers are led by co-captains John Oliphant and Rudolph Hitchens. The Panthers have high hopes of regaining the Southwestern Conference Championship. Since only minor changes occurred in the team this year, there is a very strong possibility of the team's being one of the best in the conference next season.

On the basketball front, the Panthers are in strong contention for second place in the conference. Should they win the remaining four conference games, with Wiley and Arkansas State, they will have second place in the bag.

The track team has been crowned All-American champion. The Panthers are led by co-captains John Oliphant and Rudolph Hitchens. The Panthers have high hopes of regaining the Southwestern Conference Championship. Since only minor changes occurred in the team this year, there is a very strong possibility of the team's being one of the best in the conference next season.

Conferece Champs returning this year include: Albert Nunn, discus; Wiley Woolley, high jump; Heron, weight champ; Curley President, javelin; James Gamble, broad jump and winner of the Texas AAU; and sprint star W. Randall.



JAMES GAMBLE

Leading scorer for the Panthers.

## ROTC Intramural Sports Program Gets Underway at Prairie View

The R. O. T. C. Intramural Sports Program is a competitive program designed to create a wholesome spirit of competition, individually and collectively among the members of the Cadet Corps. Its objective is to develop technical fitness, mental fitness, emotional fitness, physical fitness and a high esprit de corps of the Unit here at Prairie View A. & M. College.

By Company "M's" talented fast-breaking team.

After the completion of the Basketball Schedule, a series of Tennis, Volleyball and Softball games will be played during the remainder of the second semester.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

## Woodville and Douglassville Win State 'A' and 'B' Cage Title

Woodville and Douglassville were crowned state high school class A and B basketball champions after winning first place in tournaments held at Prairie View A. & M. College Saturday.

John Payton, former Prairie View football star, coached the Class A winners of Scott High, Woodville. The coach of Panhandle High from Douglassville was James Hall. Captain Jack White and Zelmo Beaty were standouts for Woodville, both placing on the all-Tournament Team. Douglassville placed two also on the Class B Tournament Team in the persons of Coleman Bracken and Clifton Dickerson.

Woodville defeated Fairfield 75-54 in the Class A finals. Fairfield, as second place winners, dropped a tough Center Team 69-53 in the

semi-finals after winning over Glen Flora and Rockdale. Woodville started the victory march by beating Vernon, Grand Prairie and Naples. Other Class A Teams included Lovelady, Stanton High, Tyler, Groesbeck, Washington High, Texas City, Giddings, Linden and Pattison.

Class B Champs of Douglassville started by beating Center, won over Malacoff in the semi-finals 57-44, and over Normangee 69-55 in the finals. Normangee dropped Colorado City and Pineland to reach the finals. Other Class B Schools entered were Pampa and Schulenburg.

Completing the Class B All-Tournament Team were Ernest Benton and Melvin Lewis, Normangee and Lester Steed, Malakoff, Benton was scorer in the tournament with 107 points in three games, an average of 35.2 points per game.

## Students Publish Panther Magazine

Seeking to meet desires of many students for a "keep sake" record of the college year, the Student Publications department will soon go to press with a 100-page picture magazine which will be released early in May.

Jerry Fantroy and Charles Banks of Dogan High School, Fairfield and Baily of Grand Prairie were other members of the Class A All-Tournament Team. Jack White, Woodville was high scorer with 98 points in four games, an average of 24.2 points per game.

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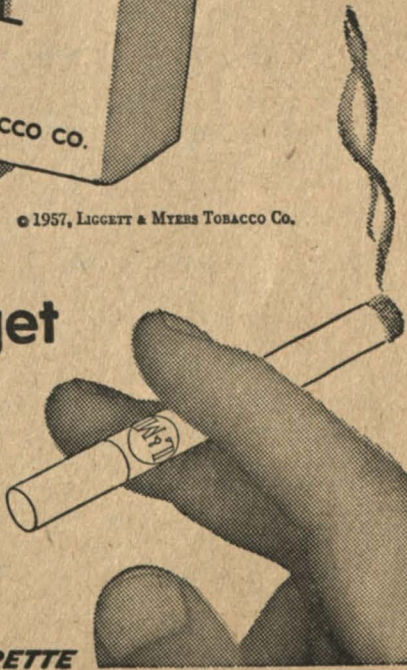
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## In-Service Nurses

(Continued from Page 2)

F. Beard, Baylor University School of Medicine and Dr. W. S. Brumage, Medical director, Texas State Department of Health.

Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, Chief of the Epidemiology Branch, Communicable Disease Center, U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Georgia will discuss Poliomyelitis and the Salk Vaccine during a luncheon session in the week's activities.



# State Health Department Studying Hempstead Hepatitis Outbreak

The State Department of Health and a newly formed philanthropic foundation are collaborating on studies of infectious hepatitis in an effort to clear up some of the uncertainties surrounding the disease.

Sporadic cases of the dangerous liver ailment, sometimes called "yellow jaundice," continue to crop up at the rate of about 20 per week, health department records show. A total of 949 cases were registered last year.

An investigation of a suspected outbreak in Hempstead is now in progress.

The Zelda Zinn Casper Foundation, chartered in January, will use the earnings of a trust fund to finance a study of the disease by professional personnel connected with the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. Will Zinn, a Galveston oil man, in memory of their daughter who died of the disease late last year. Medical advisors are Dr. Arthur Ruskin and Dr. M. Patterson, both associate professors of medicine at the Galveston school, and Dr. Carl Nau, professor of public health.

Known to be the exclusive province of man—no other animal is susceptible — hepatitis is thought to be spread through close contact with infected persons. The proposed studies will seek to confirm this, among other things.

Since 1952 physicians have been

requested to report all cases they see to the State Department of Health. Since then the number of cases reported has steadily increased.

In the judgement of State Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle and other authorities, the actual occurrence of the disease is probably much greater than the number of cases reported. The reasoning is that in many mild cases the outstanding feature—yellowing of the skin—is not pronounced and the victim neglects to get medical attention. Consequently no report is made.

Present evidence indicates, Dr. Holle said, that persons who recover from attacks of hepatitis usually are infectious for no longer than 7 days but can remain as carriers for as long as 15 months, passing the virus in body wastes.

Epidemics have been related to contaminated food, milk, and water. Transmissions have also been made through transfusions of whole blood or plasma, and by accidental contamination of syringes and needles.

Children are the most frequent victims of the virus, but usually suffer only mild attacks. Fatal cases usually occur in persons over 30.

Established control measures consist of special efforts to improve sanitary practice, especially in rural communities, with the purpose of reducing contamination of foods and water.

## Educational Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

recreation and leisure-time activities, (3) utilizing the strengths of family life, and (4) through community service. A closing general session will consider NEXT STEPS in community action for better mental health.

Already established to assure follow-up and action resulting from the conference is a state-wide steering committee composed of representatives of the Negro colleges, and of the leading professional adult and youth organizations throughout the state. This group has accepted the responsibility for leadership in a long-range program of education and continued research on community problems.

Included on the committee are Dr. T. W. Cole, Wiley College; Dr. L. A. Morgan, Texas Principals' Association; Dr. John Ward, Texas College; Leslie White, State Teachers Association; Dr. W. A. McMillan, Wiley College; A. G. Hilliard, State Teachers Association; W. M. Collins, Huston-Tillotson College; W. E. Hogan and W. S. Douglass, regional YMCA secretaries; Mrs. L. C. Phillip and Mrs. W. E. Jones, State PTA; Arthur L. Livingston, Boy Scouts; President Claude Meals, Butler College; Mrs. Jimmie O'Conner, Texas Federated Women's Clubs; W. D. Thompson, Jarvis Christian College; H. C. Kenyon, YMCA program; and Mrs. W. L. D. Glass, Mrs. Ruth Payne

and Mrs. L. V. Madlock, Texas Education Agency.

Research Associates with the Co-operative Youth Study who worked with the Prairie View Committee were David Proctor, Edward C. Moseley and Mrs. Roselle Bezant. The Prairie View Research Committee is composed of Dr. Wood, Dr. Cash, Dr. Woolfolk, Dr. Ragland, Dr. J. M. Drew, Dr. J. L. Brown, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mr. Samuel Davis and Dr. E. M. Norris.

Leaders and consultants for interest groups sessions during the conference will also include Lafayette Williams, Fort Worth; C. P. Johnson, Austin; Dr. John Codwell, Houston; O. W. Sadberry, Bryan; J. L. Everhart, Longview; E. L. Jordon, Midland; E. C. Striggs, Lubbock; Ada Yerwood Simond, Austin; Arthur G. Champion, Amarillo; H. C. Johnson, Beaumont; W. E. Alton, Texarkana; A. Tennyson Miller, Port Arthur; C. E. Johns, Silsbee; Lloyd Pink, El Campo; Mr. E. T. Hardeman, Denison; E. J. Green, Baytown; W. A. Tarrow, College Station; Randolph Sterling, Galveston; Lloyd Walker, Longview; E. E. Cleaver, Lufkin; and Prairie View representatives, Dr. T. R. Solomon, H. E. Mazyck, H. E. Fuller, Norman Johnson, Julius Jones, Donald Hill, L. B. Pendergraft, L. C. Phillip and H. T. Jones.

## Texas in Review

X-Ray movies of the human heart, made possible by the development of an amazing new camera, will be shown on The Humble Company's Texas in Review next week. This camera, located at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, is the only one of its kind in the United States that enables doctors to film the beating heart from both front and side.

Conservation practices and the planting of a newly developed grass in the Salt Fork area of West Texas will be seen, as new steps are taken to combat drought conditions in that section of the state.

While some folks collect stamps, coins and many other odd items, a Houston lumber dealer makes an usual hobby of collecting old buggies. Some of these vehicles are 65 or 70 years old and each tells a story of a bygone day.

## Honor Roll Published

(Continued from Page 1)

R.; Davis, Ruby Jewel; Dean, Margie Marie; Dennis, Betty Joe; Dixon, Barbara D.; Donato, Barbara A.; Dorsey, Eddy F.; Driver, Mary Lou; Dunkins, Reva G.; Easterling, Harry W.; Edmond, Dorothy Jean; Edwards, Dorothy L.; Edwards, Ruby Jean; Edwards, Leon; Edwards, Marvin R.; Felton, June M.; Ferguson, Floyd A.; Flowers, Wilbert; Forbes, Fred Earl; Fowks, Edna R.; Freeman, Ruby Pearl; Fry, Valeria J.; Fryer, Lawrence W.; Fulbright, Dorothy; Garland, Arquilla M.; Garland, William B.; Gadeyan, Samuel O.; Gee, Leonard; Gee, Robbie Rae; Gee, Shirley Marie; Gison, Dorothy B.; Gilmore, Cleo Joyce; Goode, Lestine; Gray, Olivia Mae; Griffin, Richard C.; Hamilton, Welton; Hamton, Hope N.; Handy, Vernell L.; Harkless, Ella Mae; Harris, Bobby R.; Harris, Linnie Mae; Hayward, Barbara J.; Heath, Mattie L.; Henderson, Sandra; Henry, Martha Ann; Hill, Augustus E.; Hill, Fred L.; Hill, Robert P.; Hobbs, Edith Jean; Holland, Barbara Jean; Holloway, Peggy Lou; Houston, John E.; Howard, Sandra Ann; Hudspeth, George O.; Jackson, Eva June; Jackson, Johnny Ray; Joe, Jewel Jeanette; Johns, Elizabeth A.; Johnson, Betty Jean; Johnson, Earl T.; Johnson, Joyce E.; Johnson, Margie N.; Johnson, Mary Ann; Johnson, Zelma L.; Jones, Willene; Jordan, Virginia R.; Kimble, Bobbie J.; Krakue, Victor; Kyle, Annie M.; Leake, Billie G.; Lewis, Geraldine; Lewis, Herbert J.; Lewis, James W.; Lewis, Margaret; Lewis, Melvin; Little, Robert James; Love, Gwendolyn E.; Lydia, Jimmy E.; Lydia, Sherry A.; McCauley, Joe Ella; McClellan, Ocia L.; McClendon, James H.; McCloud, Francis; McGill, Ella Ruth; McIlveen, Marcie M.; McIntosh, Florence; McKinney, Lillie B.; McKnight, Mary V.; McNeil, John W.; Malone, Marlin A.; Manning, Archie H.; Mariah, Arrie; Marshall, Alma Mary; Marshall, Zelema; Mason, Margaret A.; Matthews, Albert G.; Matthis, Marlene; Maxis, Doris Mae; Mayberry, Clinnon; Mayes, Lester J.; Mayfield, Sammie M.; Miller, Martha A.; Mitchell, Norman E.; Mosley, James; Moten, Freddie M.; Newman, Barbara E.; Nolan, Ollie Alfred; Odum, Lee Ester; Odum, Nelson; Pace, Vivian M.; Palmer, Milton; Patterson, Vivian; Paul, Donald; Pierre, Russel, Jr.; Pigford, Rosemary L.; Pipkins, Lorenzo, Jr.; Raynolds, Willie Ray; Richardson, Lee Van; Roach, Lonnie V.; Roberts, Johnson Van; Robinson, Georgia N.; Robinson, Rose Nell; Roland, Willia M.; Royal, Constance; Ruthledge, Paul L.; Samuel, Willie L.; Scott, Catherine; Shaw, Lawrence J.; Sibley, Mary D.; Simmons, Billie J.; Simmons, Joyce R.; Sims, Dorothy M.; Smith, Elizabeth A.; Smith, Haywood C., Jr.; Smith, Kathryn Tula; Smith, Roland M.; Solomon, Edna B.; Spence, Winnie Z.; Spencer, Algerita; Statin, Geneva D.; Swann, Marshall C.; Taylor, Charles Wilm; Terrell, Daisy J.; Thomas, Cleveland R.; Thomas, John Evans; Thomas, Mona M.; Thompson, Ernest; Thompson, Ernest; Thompson, Hirma A.; Thorne, Tommy L.; Tilley, Norma Jean; Tisdale, Celestine; Tipps, Azil L.; Tolbert, Claude E.; Traylor, Josie P.; Trotty, Lois M.; Waddleton, Alnetta; Waldon, Ora D.; Warren, Pearl M.; White, Loretta; White, Mary V.; Whittenberg, Earlene; Wilborn, Esterlene; Wilkerson, Ozell; Wilkins, Lydia; Williams, Bernice; Williams, Cecil L.; Williams, Earnestine; Williams, George M.; Williams, Herman E.; Williams, Jesse, Jr.; Williams, Juretta; Williams, Prenis; Willis, Helen D.; Windom, Arvalia M.; Windrey, Pearl M.; Wright, Eloise J.; Wright, Henry V.; Wrighter, Hugh; Wynne, Dorothy M.; Yates, Billy Roy.

## The Prairie

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## P. V.-ltes with the Military

Two Prairie View graduates, Army private John R. Stewart, '52, whose wife, Arvia, lives in Baytown, Texas; and Army private Benjamin Timmons, '55, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Timmons, of McKinney, Texas are two of more than 2100 replacements recently sent to Germany to join the 10th Infantry Division.

Both men, trained with the 5th Division at Fort Ord, Calif., made the 9,000 mile voyage to Bremerhaven. Stewart entered the Army in May, 1956, and Timmons entered the Army in June, 1956.

The other P.V. alumnus, First Lieutenant Tommie L. Gray, class of '52, son of Mrs. Hallie M. Gray of Texarkana, Texas, recently was assigned to the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lieutenant Gray was last stationed in Korea.