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PRAIRIE VIEW AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE, PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS, MARCH, 1957

Science Group to Meet March 30

The third annual institute for teachers of the natural sciences will be held at Prairie Vew A. & M. College on Saturday, March 30.

Dr. Samuel Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University will be the keynote speaker. He will speak on the conference theme-"A Challenge to Science Teachers-Meeting Present and Future Needs of Students." Dr. E. L. Miller, president of the Texas Academy of Scence is scheduled to speak at a special luncheon session.

Sectional meetings will center around the topics: Problem Solving As An Educational Tool, Project Method, and Discovering and Developing Science Talent. Discussion leaders will include Wayne Taylor, University of Texas; Joyce Thompson, University of Houston; Paul Kantz, Texas Education Agency; Mrs. Kate Bell, Houston Public Schools; James Law, Miller School, Houston; and Alan Humpreys, University of Texas.

The purpose of the one-day institute is to' (1) stimulate a greater interest in science among teachers (2) to provide teachers an opportunity to hear and see latest developments in the field, (3) to create interest in the project method of teaching, and (4) to give science teachers an opportunity to discuss their problems with outstanding consultants as well as with each other.



Choir Set for Concert in Music Hall in Houston on April 7,1957

Men's Glee Club Preparing For Annual State Tour

Panther Magazine Sponsors

March 27, marks the beginning of the Men's Glee Club annual tour. This year's tour will include performances in Texarkana, Texas (March 29); Broken Bow, Oklahoma (March 30); and Ardmore, Oklahoma (March 31).

Traveling with the Men's Glee Club will be the College Mixed Ensemble, directed by Mr. Tallie Mozee, voice instructor.

In addition to numbers by the Men's Glee Club and the Mixed Ensemble will be vocal solos by Janie Davis and Nettie Greenleaf, sopranos; Algerita Spencer, contralto; Levy Scott, baritone; E. C.

Ward and Harvis Pruitt, tenors. Scheduled pianist also to perform are Dorothy Sims, who will play "Poissons D' " or by Debussy; and Willie Roland, pianist who will play "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin.

The wide range of selections will include classical, romantic, spiritual and humorous numbers.

Mr. C. S. Garrett, professor of music education and piano, directs the Men's Glee Club. Accompanying them is Miss Dorothy Sims, a talented junior in the Department of Music.

The General Alumni Association of Prairie View A. & M. College will sponsor the college choir and special vocal groups and the R. O. T. C. Band in a recital at the Music Hall in Houston on April 7.

A total of 175 students will appear on the special program held to benefit alumni projects.

In addition to the 70-voice choir which is under the direction of Dr. von Charlton, head of the Department of Music, vocal groups will include the concert mixed ensemble directed by Tallie Mozee, the Women's choir, directed by Miss Ella Cullins, and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of C. S. Garrett, and the R. O. T. C. band composed of 65 pieces directed by Julius Jones.

The program will include selections from these groups and will feature solo numbers by Algerita Spencer, senior student, and Mrs. Mammie Reed Lee, alumnae; organ group by Don Lee White and a piano selection by Dr. von Charlton serving as accompanist.

Teachers Told:

Teach as Much Grammar and **Fundamentals as Possible**

Whether one uses the functional approach, or teaches grammar as an end in itself, an English instructor should "teach as much grammar and fundamentals as possible, by the most effective method, as often as the need arises.'

This was the majority opinion of a panel which discussed: "The Pros and Cons of Teaching English" in the afternoon during the fourth annual Language-Arts Institute held at Prairie View A. & M. College on Saturday, March

The disucssion centered around:

1. Grammar in high school and college-how much is to be taught and how?

2. What college teachers would like entering freshmen to know and minimum standards required for high school graduates.

3. High school standards as seen by the college English teacher; college English standards as seen by the high school English teacher.

Panelists included three high school teachers of English and three college instructors. They were: Mrs. Zerline Prater, Miss Katie Stewart, Mrs. Jewell Ross, was presented by the Mixed Ensemble, directed by Mr. Tallie Mozee. Dr. J. L. Brown, director, Extramural Services, gave the invocation.

A demonstration of "Techniques to be Used in Teaching the Short Story" was given by Dr. Joseph Jones, Department of English, University of Texas. By means of an opaque projector, he showed how an English teacher might acquaint her students with Hawthorne's "Rappaccini's Daughter." A dozen or more slides were used to portray Hawthorne's New England and focus attention on the elements of the story.

At 11:00 A.M., Dr. Karl E. Elmquist, Department of English, A. & M. College at College Station, demonstrated how an English teacher could, with an opaque projector, lead students to correct their own mistakes of sp.lling, grammar, and punctuation. His subjects were freshmen at Prairie View A. & M. College

To demonstrate the possibility of using choric speaking to develop free, spontaneous communication, a speech choir, directed by Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, presented "Education in the Atomic Age." Members of the choir were students in English 213 — "Fundamentals of Speech." Other features of the institute were (1) a coffee and conversation hour, (2) plate lunch served to registered delegates by the Department of English, (3) inspection of exhibits, and (4) free instructional materials. Free literary maps were awarded to the three schools sending the largest number of delegates to the institute. The following schools received maps: Lincoln High School, Port Arthur, Texas; Douglass High School, Jacksonville, Texas; and Dunbar High School, Lufkin. Texas. The planning committee for the institute included: Anne Alford. Marcus Boulware, Victoria Dixon, Azores Dotson, Dorothy Bowman, Hilda Harden, Kenneth Hunt, Frankie Ledbetter, Grace Hunt (chairman), James Randolph, Hubert Smith, Sidney Spalding, Ernest Williams, and Anne Campbell, head, Department of English.



SOPHOMORE SWEETHEART-Vera Jean Brooks, Sweetheart of the Sophomore Class is shown during the recent Sophomore Ball receiving a bouquet of flowers from retiring queen of the class, Miss Georgia Braziel.

Conference on

Student Popularity Contest be pictured in the Panther Maga-

> The student body was the electorate, choosing from a list of eight members of each sex of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

The female candidates included: Jessie Blackwell, Ida Drown, Ann Ferrell, Lillian Jackson, Marlene Mathis, Jo Ella McCauley, Martha Sheppard and Juretta Williams.

The male contestants were: Raymond Boyd, Holland Bynam, Norman Dyers, Frank Madison, Lester Mays, James Sauls, Cecil Strickland, and Calvin Waller.

Commencement **Speaker** Named

The Reverend E. C. Estell, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Dallas, has been selected as the Commence-

On March 25 the Panther Magazine sponsored and election for the zine Best All-Round Student on the campus. The boy and girl receiving the highest amount of votes will

Art Exhibit **Attracts Students**

Throughout March 4-18 the Student Project and Advisory Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences sponsored an art exhibit of contemporary Mexican water colors, contemporary Mexican prints, and Mexican paintings in the College Library.

This exhibit was made possible by the International Business Machines Corporation who has furnished exhibits of this type more than seventy-nine years.

Since the absence of Museums in some American towns and cities deprives many citizens of an opportunity to see artistic works, this corporation is interested in reducing such lacks of cultural exposure.

Housing Planned

A local committee met recently with A. Maceo Smith of Dallas to plan the annual Housing Conference which is scheduled to be held at Prairie View A. & M. College on May 10.

Mr. Smith is Racial Relations Officer with the Federal Housing Administration and has worked cooperatively with the college in promoting these annual conferences. Dean C. L. Wilson, School Engineering, is conference chairman.

College Calendar

April 5-6 - Industrial Education Conference

April 7-8-Marriage and Family Institute

April 11-Club 26 and Crescendo Black and White Ball

April 11-12-Prairie View Relays April 14-Easter Cantata (College Choir)



JAMES E. STAMPS, SR. Speaker at Business Clinic

ment speaker, President E. B. Evans announced this week.

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high school; Mrs. J. Marie Mc-Cleary, Mr. Theodore Talbot, Mr. Hubert Smith, college.

At the General Assembly which began at 9:00 A.M., Dr. Hugh Gloster, chairman, Communications Center at Hampton Institute, delivered the keynote address-"The Challenge of Motion Pictures, Recordings, Radio, and Television in the Teaching of English." Dr. Anne L. Campbell, head, Department of English, introduced the speaker.

Music for the general session

Spring Holidays **Begin April 18**

The college will observe the Easter Holidays this year covering a longer period than previously. Classes will be officially dismissed on April 18 and will resume on Tuesday, April 23 at eight o'clock.

JULIUS A. THOMAS Keynote speaker for Industrial Education Conference.

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in Malakoff, Texas. Smothers

is a junior and physical educa-

tion major at the College. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

In its annual observance of Na-

tional Negro History Week, the

Department of History and Phi-

losophy, under the guidance of Dr.

Ruble Woolfolk, cooperated with

the: Department of Music under

Dr. Rudolph von Charleton; the

School of Arts and Sciences under

Dr. T. P. Dooley; the Music Club

under Mr. Don Lee White and the

Reverend Mr. Pearson and his

choir. All cooperated in presenting

a program of outstanding interest

Under the Chairmanship of Mr.

Broadus B. Jackson, the first event

featured Dr Frederick Hall.

Chairman of Music at Southern

University, who gave a lecture-

demonstration address which high-

lighted the place of the Negro

Spiritual in the life and History

of the Negroes in the United

States. His subject was "Romance

of the Negro Spiritual". He was

assisted by Dr. Rudolph von

Charleton and Mr. Tallie Mozee of

The second program under the

chairmanship of Mr. George Sink-

ler, involved a stirring song-fest

conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pearson

and his choir, who led the audience.

The meeting met the approbation

The third presentation, under

the Chairmanship of Mr. Purvis

M. Carter, featured Dr. J. Mason

Brewer, noted folklorist, who pre-

sented a most unusal lecture in

the form of poetry readings which

included many of his works. His

subject was "The Negro in the

History and Literature of Texas."

Receptions followed both lec-

tures, and these affairs represented

the best in detail and atmosphere.

tion was a poster and essay con-

test, supervised by Mr. George

Sinkler, which saw the awarding

of prizes to two students for their

work in two portions of the con-

test. They were: Cecil Strickland and Ruby Adams. All in all, the

Observance was considered to have

been an educational and artistic

SHIRLEY J. MORTON

REPORTER

The Business students have

adopted a name for their club. It

will be called BA & BE Incorpo-

rated. The students used a new

and entirely different method of

obtaining membership. This was

done in the form of a Stock Market

which the students set up on the

campus on March 5, 1957. Shares

of stock was issued to the majors

and minors of the Department.

This idea motivated the students

to a great degree of interest and

gave them a feeling of being a

member of the club as well a

stockholder. This proved to be very successful with the effort put

forth by the stockbrokers. They

are: Samuel C. Jackson, Joyce

McCann, Nolah Jackson, George Francois, Melton Harris, Glore-

dia Tipps and others.

achievement.

Business Club

Issues Stock

An adjuct to the entire celebra-

of both students and faculty.

the Department of Music.

and informational value.

W. Smothers of Malakoff.

Week Observed

Negro History

raphy Club. The Town Hall, in its second GIVES RECITAL-Claiborne in the hour long discussion in the Smothers, popular campus vocalist, was recently present-Administration Auditorium. ed in Recital at the high school

Works, Shine, Texas; Mr. George Lafferty, partner, Cheatham Yourself System, Houston, Texas; Father John G. Milburn, Lately Priest in Charge, Ho'y Trinity Indies: and Mr. John E. Rosco, Manufactures Association Hous-Student Project Committee of the ton, Texas.

Mr. Lee Ruth Washington, Stu-

Five representatives of the Tex- Department of Economics Club; as Manufacturing Association re- Dr. J. L. Brown, Chairman, Decently presented the College Town partment of Economics and Geog-

The "Cadet of the Month" is one who must possesses and exvisit to the campus (first in 1956) hibit excellent qualities of leaderanswered questions pertaining to ship, conduct, knowledge and business management and various strength of character. His perforareas in the social sciences. Both mance of duty must be so outstandstudents and faculty participated ing as to set him apart from his Cadets in the Corps, with the ex-Panel members were: Mr. Don ception of the Cadet Officers, com-G. Kasper, partner, Kasper, Wire pete for the coveted title of "Cadet of the Month."

of close observation and extensive School served as collectors in the by the groups follows: Brady and Company, Houston, examination, Cadet Sergeant Cal- 1957 March of Dimes Campaign Texas; Mr. R. F. McWhirter, Vice vin A. H. Waller , Squad Leader, which netted a total of \$336.57 for President, Saunders Drive-it- First Squad, First Platoon, Com- Prairie View, C. A. Wood, Local pany "F," Second Battalion, R. O. Campaign chairman announced. r. C. Regiment, has been selected as "Cadet of the Month."

Church, Barbuda, British West Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waller of 2514 Wichita Street in Houston, Texas. Director of Public Relations, Texas He is majoring in Pre-Medicine Welfare Committee and a member 1 March 1957 to 30 March 1957. and intends to become a physician of the Newman Club. after completing his training. Sgt. Waller is very active in extraccurricular activities. He is the Sgt. Waller's achievements thus ment and wishes him luck in dent President; Mr. Charles E. president of the Sophomore Class; far has been his selection as "Cadet future competition for this out-



COMMUNITY SERVICE . . . Pledgees of Club 26 were among the major solicitors in the recent March-of-Dimes Drive. They are pictured during one of the organizational meetings held in the Student Center.

competitors. Each month all the March of Dimes Drive **Goes Over County Quota**

Club 26, the college Barber Shop tion for Infantile Paralysis. For this month, after a period and the Prairie View Training A breakdown of collections made The contributions have been

turned over to the Waller County Cadet Sgt. Waller is the son of Chapter of the National Founda-

Tatum, Faculty Sponsor of the Parliamentarian of the Student of the Month" for the period standing award.

Club 26 (from individuals) \$138.05

College Barber Shop. Training School. .37.81 Containers (over Campus) ...63.11 Individuals and Clubs.....40.00 TOTAL.....\$336.57

The Cadet Corps salutes Cadet However, the height of Cadet Sgt. Waller for his great achieve-



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March 1957



Famed Conductor Featured with

Henry Veld, conductor and founder of the Augustana Choir, which presented a full evening concert n College Auditorium on March 26, 1957, was selected to conduct the 2,000 voice choir at the opening session of the World Council of Churches Assembly held in Soldiers Field, Chicago.

This recognition by the protestant church would of Mr. Veld's ability as a choral conductor, further enhanced the already distingained for himself as well as for the choir during the 28 years he has been a member of the music faculty at Augustana College.

In addition to his teaching and currently in his sixth year as director of of the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago. He is the first One of two men selected by the activities on the campus. army to conduct soldier choruses at the army university center abroad at the close of World War II, Mr. Veld led a chorus of 80 voices which appeared with the London Symphony Orchestra at Albert Hall, London. He conducted the same chorus when made a series of recordings under the sponsorship of Boosey and Hawks, London music publisher. Veld spent some time organizating choral groups in the occupation units in Germany.

Mr. Veld, who heads the voice department at the college, is a member of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing. Membership in this national organization is limited to less than 40 teachers who have proved themselves outstanding among teachers in the singing profession. Last year he was named to Who's Who in Amercia.

Numerous requests each year for the Augustana Choir Conductor's services at university summer sessions and at music festivals and clinics throughout the country are additional testimony to Henry Veld's reputation as an outstanding choral and voice teacher.

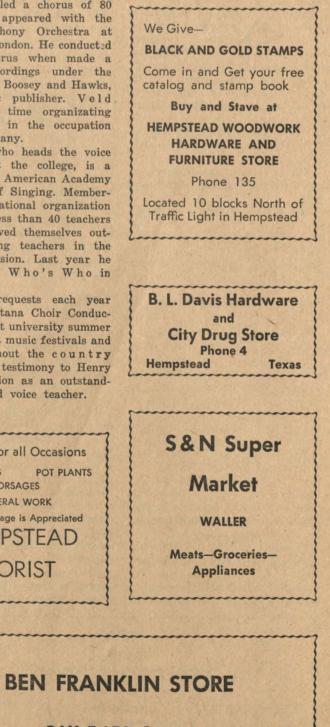


Augustana Choir

Women's Welfare Club **Makes Annual Report** The Women's Welfare Club at Prairie View A. & M. College has released its annual financial statement covering a period of several months. The total receipts of the organization were listed at \$723.00

with expenditures totaling \$590.99. Activities of the club included the distribution of clothing to families in Hockley, Waller and guished reputation Mr. Veld has Hempstead, sending get-well cards and flowers to the sick and needy. Funds were spent to help every needy cause brought to the group's attention. These have included such items as Christmas boxes, Red conducting at Augustana, Veld is Cross Fund, Polio Drive, hospital bills, milk fund, dormitory fire vic-

tims and many others. The organization secures its conductor of the 85 year old chorus funds from membership dues and who is a native of the Windy City. from the promotion of sales and



RAY E. LEA, Owner

Hempstead, Texas



Augustana Choir Gives Performance at Prairie View College

many communities in the ten states. and Massachusetts.

Nine of the choir members are from the college's hometown of Rock Island, Illinois. Chicage is home for eight of the singers and zation through the paces of this a six come from Rockford, Ill. The remaining members of the group represent some forth different communities throughout the coun-

Three recent reviews of Augustana Choir recordings in wellknown publications tell of the quality of performance that has made the Choir one of the best the following review of the longknown collegiate choral groups in the country.

The Diapason of last December carried the following review of the Choir's long-play World Record, No. 4005:

Harris Represents

P.V. at Pershing

On March 8, 1957, Cadet Ser-

geant First Class Bobby R. Harris

attended an assembly of the 12th

Regiment of the National Society

of Pershing Rifles which was held,

at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Still-

water, Oklahoma. Cadet Harris

was a representative of Company

"Q," the local Chapter of the Per-

Cadet Harris arrived at Okla-

homa A. & M. College on Friday,

8 March 1957 at 9:00 A.M. He im-

mediately attended the Company

Commanders Meeting which was

just getting underway when he

arrived. At 11:00 A.M., he attended

the general assembly and observed

the election of the new Regimental

Commander for the 12th Regiment.

During the afternoon SFC Harris

was present at the S-3 committee

training and operations were dis-

That evening at 6:00 a Banquet

was held honoring Cadet SFC Har-

ris and nineteen other members of the Pershing Rifles attending the

Regimental Assembly. After the

Banquet, a dance was given for all

members of the Pershing Rifles at-

On Saturday morning March 9,

Cadet Harris was present at the

Weapons Competitions during

which Individual and Crew-served

weapons were disassembled and

assembled by teams from various

units. At 11:00, Cadet Harris at-

tended the Platoon and Squad Com-

petition at which the various units

competed for awards and prizes by

demonstrating their proficiency in

the execution of Face Movements

Cadet Harris' visit to Oklahoma

A. & M. was climaxed by attending

the final general assembly where

the presentation of prizes and

awards was made. According to Cadet SFC Bobby R. Harris, the

Pershing Rifles Regimental Assem-

and the Manual of Arms.

tending the Assembly.

ng at which various phases of

shing Rifles.

cussed

Rifle Assembly

The 70 young singers in the famous Augustana Choir in con- Williams, etc. This group has tour-Augustana Choir represented cert, the new recording by World ed widely and won the approval of Records of a program such as the critics nationwide for its finesse They come from as far as Cali- group might do on tour will be a and discipline, attesting to the fornia, New York, Pennsylvania familiar treat. This disc lives up painstaking effort of Henry Veld, to the highest expectations, partic. ularly in the featured work, the Mass in G minor by Vaughan Williams. HenryVeld puts his organicapella work with fine style and superb finish. Little, no nothing, is left to be desired. The remainder of the program consists of two Schubert numbers by the Wennerberg Chorus (women's voices), just as they do on the stage."

In the Saturday Review, the column, "From the Campus", carried play Word Record, No. 4001:

"To be sure, it helps to have such an excellent collegiate asset as the Augustana Choir of Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, "To those who have heard the of Britten, Bach, Ralph Vaughan- the abilities of the conductor."

> bly was an enjoyable and memora- among those who are accorded the will be fortunate enough to be mental Assembly next year.

its conductor.'

A recent issue of Choral and Organ Guide published this review of the choir's RCA-Victor record:

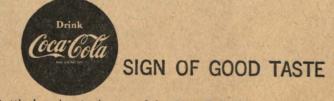
"If you like good choral singing -and who doesn't? - you'll like this 12-inch LP. Intonation is accurate, diction excellent, discipline apparent. The present disc is the lastest issue of a series of recordings that were started fifteen years ago, including eleven RCA Victor Red Seal records. The Choir has more than eighty special nationwide radio network broadcasts in the United States and Canada and has had several important television appearances. This is a splendid record of achievement and which shows its prowess in works is certainly a credit and tribute to

ble occasion and he hopes that he opportunity to attend the Regi-



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To the Star

By JIMMY E. LYDIA Why into the soul of man, O star, Drifteth thou not and with thy

celestial fire. As a lantern his path, lightest thou not his inner being?

the abyss of heaven, Yet into yon unfathomable depth

thou'st given Thy unquenchable brilliance.

sould doth swim,

O star, which illumines the tranquil vague of sky?

Into the mind of man I ask that thou'd fly

And in that manner alter him. To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Lydia

I received my February issue of the "PANTHER" today, and I must admit it was one of the best that I have had the pleasure of reading at any time. Having worked on this sheet for the past three years, I consider that as having constituted a much deserved compliment, of which you, your staff and advisors are most worthy.

Your Editorials are very good, and I am looking forward to reading more of them in the near future. I am very proud of the way that the paper is progressing.

Now that the flowers are duly presented, please permit me to make a few constructive criticisms. I am a recent graduate of the Institution in the Not-so-recent-that-- can - remember - my - old friends - from - reading - their initials - category. I refer to the "Happenings" column. First, let me say that I realize the tremendous problem that this particular column must give you. Yet it is inevitably the most popular Column in the entire paper. So please allow me to suggest that you use names in the future and make the articles of such a nature that they would not be offensive to the individuals concerned. In that way, those of us who are still acquainted with students will be able to recognize our old friends and associates.

I entered the Army in July of 1956 and started receiving my PAN-THER in December of that year. Since that time, I look forward to my copy each month.

Before closing, allow me to congratulate you on the Picture Magazine that you have proposed. It is a definite step in the right direction, and I feel that the entire crew is to be congratulated.

Sincerely,

SAMUEL A. ANDERSON 2nd Lieutenant, MSC

Class of '56.

P.V.-Ites with the Military Three P. V.-ites, Army Pvt. Beasly R. King, 23, son of Mrs. Crozette H. King, 909 Commerce Street, Crockett, Texas; Army 2nd Lt. Raymond Ward, son of Willie Ward Sr., 5101 Lott Avenue, Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Alzenia Greein the military.

graduated from Prairie View in

employed by Midwestern Security New Orleans for the purpose of Hunt, instructor of English. Life Insurance Company in civilian life. Mrs. Alzada Ward, wife of Lt. Ward, resides in Groveton, Texas.

Lt. Flowers, who was promoted recently to the grade of 1st lieutenant, entered the army in August, 1955, and before being assigned to Fort Dix, New Jersey last July, he was assigned to duty at Fort. Benning, Georgia.

Flowers of the Port Arthur address, the lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree from Prairie View in May 1955.



for such an opportunity when this glorious occasion would take place. Eeek--eeek--eeek!

each one, by stepping and preying on the other, chases its favorite phantom-a small peace of cheese. of cheese during the latter part of This scene would provide a wholesome sight for any individual who woul chance to witness it. Why? Because he could not avoid laughing at the similarity between it and life at Prairie View.

College teachers shouldn't let it examination is said to be "wised get them down if they are called up." A conference with an instruc-"Dr Ether," and their lectures are tor is a "confession." A few teachtermed "sleepers" because "jive" ers have earned the name "alarm

like mice scrambling over a piece

each assembly, when every single

word the speaker utters is being

crucified, he would have created us

small animals running around

floors with bodies completely cover-

ed with hair and little tails hang-

clock," or "BOW" (bag of wind). When a student flunks a course, who want to get relief from their he "ploughs under." But when he greets his school mates, he says, Some years ago I conducted a "What you know, Joe?" or "What's

> A courting male is delighted to "walk down the righteous lane" (street) with his"last heart beat" (sweetheart). He knows the boys are looking because "she is well stacked" (fine form) and has pretty props" (legs).

The origin of "jive" is unknown but it did make its appearance with swing music. The "hepsters" say that there is no better way to describe a dance than by saying "the cats are jumping tonight.'

A "jitterbug" is not an insect but a person who acts as one. "Jive" helps him to express his uninteresting lecturer. Lectures feelings when his limited vacabu-

and Lieutenant Leroy Flowers, son and memorable cultural, educa- Symphony Orchestra can come to The next event scheduled on View who are serving their country nual Easter Banquet and Ball. to be held in the Faculty Cafeteria Beauregard Brown III, business during the first week in April. The

Pvt. King was recently assigned manager, treasurer and chairman officers of the Prairie View-Beauas a mathematics assistant in of the Social Activities Committee, mont Club for the second semester are: Clarence Francois, president: Army Garrison, Fort Lesley J. the Easter Banquet and Ball at Raymond Wright, vice-president; McNair, Washington, D.C. He was Chaney's Auditorium in Beaumont. Beauregard Brown III, business Chairman Brown hopes to engage manager, treasurer and parliamen-Buddy Johnson and his Orchestra tarian; Peggy Holloway, secretary; Pansy Grimes, assistant sec-President Clarence Francois, retary; and George Francois, re-

GIVE to the **RED CROSS DRIVE** and the

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Local Headquarters: **College Information Office B-6 Administration Building**

March 1957

April 1. of Glamour

Barons Club News

March 8

the "Saber Girls," an auxiliary Organization to the Scabbard and Blade. The "Saber Girls" met with their sponsors, Dr. A. L. Campbell, Mrs. Carrie B. Coss and Miss Aurelia A. Chaney, in the Administration-Auditorium. Also attending were Colonel Thomas H. Wright, Captain A. C. Montgomery, Cadet Major Beauregard Brown III, and Cadet Captain Allan Pierre. Cadet Captain Pierre discussed the extensive schedule of Activities planned for the "Saber Girls." He was followed by Cadet Major Brown who discussed the Cultural Activities Planned for this Year. Mrs. Carrie B. Coss displayed a

schematic drawing of the uniform

Prairie View-Beaumont Club News ly, 714 Palacias Street, El Campo; policy of sponsoring outstanding the New Orleans Philharmonic

cently was graduated from the

W. H. STICKNEY

study of slang among students in your song King Kong?" Negro Colleges. From my findings, I compiled a booklet entitled "Jive and Slang of College Students." Educators and teachers need to pay more attention to names given them as instructors. These names suggest that teachers need to change their methods, improve

daily grind.

their voices, and mend their attitudes The following names given to professors are packed with mean-

"BB's" on a campus are instructors with big brains. "Bull of the Woods" are deans and presidents, white "Dr. Ether" refers to an

are called "sleepers" and a tough lary fails.

By GEORGE FRANCOIS

In keeping with its established scheduling a definite date on which for the occasion.

field artillery officers basic course Business Manager Beauregard porter. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma as field Brown III and your reporter The sponsor of the Prairie Viewartillery battery officer, after being George Francois will journey to Beaumont Club is Mr. Kenneth D.

EDITORIALS

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What is a College By BEAUREGARD BROWN III

A College is more than a group of buildings or a congenial place of residence. Rather, it is a gathering place for intellectual enthusiasm and a preparation and practice ground for In ethereal darkness would stand social action. It is a place where knowledge is the foundation, however, a sympathetic understanding and interpretation of life based on knowledge is more valuable. Skills, too, are necessary, and today entrance into the professions and into many Yet in folly's broad gulf each businesses is gained only by way of a college. However, as the mind is more important than the hand, so, too, is the stimulation of intellectual curiosity more important than the mere acquisition of skills.

The functions of college life are to aid students in cultivating the fine art of living with other people, establishing a habit of self-education that will continue through life and selecting and preparing them for specialized vocations. To learn to think clearly and independently and come to the realization that to be really alive is to live an intellectual life are the rewards of college life.

College life is one of the happiest, richest adventures that ever come to a human being. To work and play in a joyous atmosphere of youth and enthusiasm; to find virile meaning in the challenges of the life of today; to interpret the progress of man through years of achievement; to live, work, play, study and think in an academic environment invigorated by vouth-it is all of this that makes up a College.

Clubs and Courses

In the midst of the many compulsory activities here which tend to result in the deviation of the student's mind from its proper course, there are other menaces which also serve the same unworthy purpose. To be specific at this point, it is the extra-curricula organizations, such as the Crescendos and the Barons of Innovation which mainly fall into this category.

It cannot be too greatly stressed that the members of these organizations include to some degree, those whose academic achievements are not those of the highest but rather are of the lowest. This statement should, let's hope, serve both the purpose of admonition as well as that of invalidating the possible opinion: The author of this editorial is implying that clubs, which are a function of social life, should be banded and that all the student's time should be drowned in scholarship. Indeed this is not the case.

The point is that students having deficient grades are not helping themselves one bit by voluntarily becoming members of some organization which, in occupying a great portion of their time, detracts from their interest in their courses—when so much more time and interest is needed! And no one can deny that. Extra-curricular activities are advantageous (since social life is a necessity in life adjustment), if one can afford them.

But if a student who is failing can "run around" two weeks being initiated for the Crescendos, or for the Barons of Innovation, why can't he "run around" one night being "initiated" for the library?

'Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be' -SHAKESPEARE

In the light of extensive borrowings' being considered a legal offence against the Laws of Common Sense, we are living in an isolated society of dangerous criminals-armed both with convincing talk and those appealing-to-the-respect-forthe-welfare-of mankind looks. However, if the cases were brought into "Court," the punishment desired by those against whom the violations were committed would be simple-the defendants' paying their debts.

No one condones borrowing but the borrower himself, when it is practiced to such extent as is know here. Certainly it is not thought of by the lender as some new, breathtaking "remedy for the problems of all-mankind" when he, who is a of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flowers, tional and social activities, the the campus for a concert part of mankind is struggling along, his problems not being 833 West 17th Street, Port Arthur, Prairie View-Beaumont Club is rectified but multiplied. The "Law of Common Sense" state- are former students of Prairie currently making plans for its an- the campus is a banquet, which is ment comes into view here. The borrower seems (or pretends) to lack the forethought for determining that the lender, in being a lender, is not filled with such a spirit as to continue rendering the benignantly but is only being tactful, thus, being Headquarters Company, U. S. is presently making plans to hold of aid even though the aiding is not springing from the best of sources. This lack of applying common sense in being a chronic menace soon makes the victim of such menance feel 1954. that his accomodations are causing him a complete loss, when A 1956 graduate, Lt. Ward rehe is not being shown any sign of intended return.

Certainly if the borrower is going to cause trouble in the first place, he should be willing to repay the lender what is owed, but evidently there are dozens of students who either disagree or do not care.

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A Scramble for Cheese By JIMMY E. LYDIA Eeek--eeek !-- the sound of tures plunge into the well of enmice-hundreds of them-almost thusiasm over their food, and as

delirious, scrambling over . . . you their common shrieking sound guessed it,a piece of cheese. These makes a vibration in the room, it have been waiting the entire day gives a typical example of how we would appear to a visitor, if he were to stumble upon us at the wrong time As the hustle and bustle is on. The hustle and bustle is on! If God had expected us to act

As these hundreds of tiny crea- ing behind.

and slang develop a kind of mental

relaxation among students who

'Are you Hep to the Jive?' By DR. MARCUS H. BOULWARE

Glamour to Select Best Dressed Co-eds In Nation's Colleges

A contest to choose the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America" is currently being sponsored by Glamour Magazine, the deadline for submitting candidates being

The committee for selecting the candidate for the national award from Prairie View was the Panther staff. The contestants were submitted by colleges all over the nation, and the ten national winners will be featured with their photographs in the August issue

According to Glamour the young ladies selected as the best dressed should (1) have a nice figure; (2) be well groomed; (3) not be too extravagant; (4) have individuality; (5) wear a hair-do that is becoming and fashionable; (6) know how to wear make-up; (7) have an over-all wardrobe plane. These points the committee considered in its selection.

The Barons of Innovation, noted for promoting brotherhood, better college living, and high scholarship and morale, started the current semester off faced with the problem of making plans and creating new ideas. Their activities include Spoken Words" in its many forms. Some of the cultural and enterduring this semester are Spring Formal, Dance and Graduation Farewell to all brothers.

The pledgees were on observation from October 15 to February 22. They were known as "Knights", hereditary rank below a Baronet. On February 22 the Knights bebelow a Baron. The initiation period was from February 22 to of other colleges and universities.

the Knights were given a series of

lectures to acquaint them with the objectives, qualifications, and duties of the Baronage.

March 8 was the final day of initiation. Feted with a dinner at the Freeze King Drive Inn and entertained in true Barons of Innovation style, the new members exemplified those qualities necessary for the Baronage are: Ambrose Adams, Clyde Blakely, Hebert Coleman, Hayes Cotton, David Moore, Louis Morris, Stacy bers of the organization. Moseley, Leslie McKnight, Willie Wright, and Carl Young. These Tipps, first sergeant.

Saber Girls Organize

The Prairie View Chapter of the National Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade has organized



Debate Team Competes in Mid-west Forensic Tourney

bate the Westminster debaters on February 18.

The Prairie View affirmative support of various college pro- team consisted of Mr. Joe M. Clarence L. Williams, a sophomore the tournament. The negative team was composed of Mr. Roland Smith, a junior who also debated for the first time during the tournament; and Miss Barbara Newman, a sophomore who was experiencing her first year in collegiate debate. Both teams were came Baronets, hereditary rank entered in the Senior Division de- the Department of Music accombating against juniors and seniors

The Prairie View debaters par-During the Knighthood period ticipated in a total of twelve debates during the tournament. The the close of the tournament was six won and six lost.

The inexperience of the negative team was evidenced during the first three rounds when three debates were lost to opposing teams. However, in round four the negafelt the good old "Baron Spirit." tive team, profiting from the ex-The new brothers initiated who perience gained, lost a very close & M. College.

presently under consideration for the aims and objectives of the oradoption. Most of the members of ganization and stated the goals Franklin Donahue, Calvin Duncan, the organization were enormously Leonard Gee, Donald George, impressed with the design which Thomas Gray, Alfred Hinton, was drawn by Captain A. C. Bobby Harris, Welton Hamilton, Montgomery. A committee was ap-Leroy Ingram, Charles Kellum, pointed to draw up plans for secur- Wright, who is personally responsi-Herbert Lee, Archie Manning, ing uniforms for some of the mem- ble for bringing to the campus such

Reynolds, Clarence Robinson, Paul the activities planned for the group Society of Scabbard and Blade, the Rutledge, Joe Sasser, James Sauls, and conducted the election of offi- National Society of Pershing Carl Vaughn, Richard Watson, cers. Elected to office were Juanita Rifles, and now the Saber Girls Donald Wagner, George Wiley, Lewis, captain; Amelia Adams, which is an organization that is Earl Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Jesse first lieutenant; Joyce E. Johnson, Williams, Roland Williams, Joseph second lieutenant; and Gloradia

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new members total thirty-eight. Captain Montgomery discussed Country.

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The Prairie View debate team decision to the University of Kantraveled to Emporia, Kansas to sas, which was only defeated in compete in the Kansas State the finals and rated the most out-Forensic Tournament which was standing team in Kansas. The held at Kansas State Teachers Prairie View negative team then College on February 15 and 16. went on to defeat Texas Tech in The team also visited Westminster round five and the University of College at Fulton, Missouri to de- Nebraska in round six. The affirmative team won four debates and lost only to Southwestern College of Illinois, the winners of the tournament, and Ottawa Univergrams and emphasizing "The Thompson, a junior and a veteran sity, which entered the tournament from last year's team; and Mr. with 22-5 won-lost record. Victories as an instructor. were scored by Prairie View teams taining activities that will occur debating for the first time during over such opponents as the University of Tulsa, the University of Nebraska, Creighton University, McPherson College and Texas

> The Prairie View debaters were coached on the trip by Mr. Carl Weems of the Department of Education. Miss Catherine McLure of panied the group as chaperon.

The tournament consisted of 204 participants from thirty-four colleges and universities representing eight states. Among the schools combined records of both teams at represented were Creighton University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Kansas, Ottawa University, University of Tulsa, Kansas State College, Southern Illinois University, Kansas City University, Texas Tech and Prairie View A.

> that the Saber Girls would strive to achieve.

The meeting was climaxed with a speech by Colonel Thomas H. outstanding National Organiza-Cadet Major Brown discussed tions as the National Honorary located in many of the leading Colleges and Universities in this

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O'Neal and Crutchfield Added to Prairie View ROTC Instructor Unit

Prairie View A. & M. College.

M/Sgt. O'Neal is an Army Prairie View A. & M. College. Career NCO, who entered the Military Service in July, 1942 and was assigned to the 99th Coast Artillery Regiment. He was later promoted to Sergeant and assigned to the 90th Coast Artillery Regiment. M/Sgt. O'Neal was subsequently transferred to the 450 Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion with duty as First Sergeant. He was later transferred to the 660th Ordinance Ammunition Company as First Sergeant.

> Master Seras First Sergeant. He was

ing Battalion at Fort Bragg North Carolina. He was subsequently transferred to the 14th Training Battalion at Fort Knox, Kentucky with duty as First Sergeant.

From 1946 to 1951 M/Sgt. O'Neal served with the 758th Tank Battalion. His next assignment was with the Special Training Bat- Chinese 2nd Spring Offensive. talion at Fort Lewis, Washington

M/Sgt. O'Neal was transferred to Prairie View A. & M. College in 1952 and served as an assistant instructor until September 1954 when he was transferred to the 53rd Tank Company of the 53rd Infantry Regiment with duty as First Sergeant. His next assignment was with the 12th Tank Com- the 12th Tank Company of the 71st pany with duty as First Sergeant.

M/Sgt. O'Neal's awards include the Good Conduct Metal, Pre-Pearl Harbor, National Defense, Asiatic Pacific, Japanese Occupation, United Nations, Korean Conflict, National Defense and Victory Metal. He has also been awarded four Battle Stars.

In addition to his regular duties as an operations NCO and Assistant Instructor, M/Sgt. O'Neal has has been working with the Regibeen very active in the many aspects of the College program and in community life around the campus since his arrival at Prairie View A. & M. College.

Master Sergeant Harrison Master Sergeant Arthur L. O'Neal has joined the U.S. Army Crutchfield, an Army Career NCO Instructor Unit, R. O. T. C., at since 1942 has joined U. S. Army Instructor Unit, R. O. T. C. at



field entered the Military Service at Fort Knox, Kentucky in August, 1942. He was promoted to corporal and assigned to the 758th Heavy Tank Batlion in 1946

M/Sgt. Crutchneld was promoted to Sergeant and assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 1948. He geant O'Neal's was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas next assignment and promoted to Sergeant First was with the Class in 1949. M/Sgt. Crutchfield 339th Search was transferred to Korea with the light Battalion of 64th Heavy Tank Battalion from the 99th Coast 15 August 1950 to 3 August, 1951. Artillery Regi- was promoted to grade of Master ment with duty Sergeant and returned to the United States.

M/Sgt. Crutchfield's awards inlater transferred to the 16th Train- clude the Good Conduct Metal, European Theatre of Operations Metal, American Defense, Asiatic Pacific, Occupation Metal, United Nations and Victory Metal. He was awarded Battle Stars for the following campaigns: Chinese Invasion, American Offensive, Chinese 1st Spring Offensive, and the

> In 1951, M/Sgt. Crutchfield was transferred to Fort Hood, Texas and assigned to the 25th Armored Infantry Battalion. He was assigned to the R. O. T. C. Unit at Prairie View A. & M. College in May, 1952. In 1954, he was transferred to Alaska and assigned to Infantry Division. M/Sgt. Crutchfield was subsequently transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington with the 71st Infantry Division.

> M/Sgt. Crutchfield was assigned to U. S. Army Instructor Unit, R. O. T. C. at Prairie View A. & M. College. Since his arrival on the campus M/Sgt. Crutchfield mental Drill Team in addition to his rtgular duties as an Operations NCO and Assistant Instruc-



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day. They are great dust collectors

THE HAPPENINGS

tion

Miss R. Gee and Mr. E. Clack

Mr. H. White has lost his fourth

Miss B. Perry and her gang keep

Mr. D. Carrington "got his hat"

Mr. McCoy has resumed keeping

Mr. R. Johnson is now going

Mr. J. Mosley frequents Lucky

I have my eyes on you for next

Listed below are the officers and

members of the Prairie View Chap-

Officers

Vice-President, Bobbie Haywood;

Members

born, Milton Wilkerson, Roosevelt

Charles Sheffield, Lucille Robinson,

Ida B. McNary, Martha L. Jeffer-

President, Fred Lester Hill;

ter of the Lonely Hearts Club:

been away student teaching.

month's Happenings?

seem to be quite serious?

become studious?

Did You Know that-

Cutting line in the dining hall S. D. Houston, for you too can go shows sign of-lack of home train- by way of the torch. An indifferent ing, ill breeding and ignorance of attitude can be disastrous? the meaning of respect for others? The Prairie View Chapter of When you fail to do an assign- the National Society of Scabbard ment you only hurt yourself?

Mr. A. Pierre will get lucky and state soon with its upcoming initaget a nice girl soon? Sidewalks are made to walk on?

Mr. R. Boyd and Miss W. S. make a very nice couple? Nolan are the happiest couple on Miss W. Sims and Mr. C. Smith the campus?

Who is it Mr. B. Brown III? Miss M. Narcisses, Miss L. Cotton, girl friend for this school year? Miss M. Garcia, Miss E. M. Mitchell, Miss M. J. Huntley, Miss J. the "Rec" swinging? A. Paul or Miss S. J. Culton-tell us-we would really like to know. when a certain Lt. visited the cam-

The ladies in Evans Hall need pus? Could this be a revenge for not turn on their radios, for those what happened Homecoming, Miss at Foster Hall can be heard very D. Sims? clearly over there?

We were'nt kidding when we late hours? Could it be that he has said that the library wasn't a social

If Mr. E. W. Bolton isn't ex- steady? Young lady, you are to be tremely careful, one of his most commended. trusted friends is going to steal Miss S. . Culton right out from Hall since Miss N. Burleson has under his nose. Miss G. Hiner hasn't told Mr. C.

Smith about the nice time she and 2nd Lt. J. Forte had during the holidays.

Mr. H. E. Bynam is expected to take Miss R. Birks away from Mr. E. C. Nellum at any given moment.

Mr. L. C. Ray doesn't cry nightly over Miss I. V. Brown anymore Secretary, Jo Helen Moffit; Treabecause he and Miss F. Atkins sure, Bobbie Nicholson; Chaplain, have been a steady couple since Nelson Odoms. the second week in March.

Miss L. Cotton doesn't seem to Robert P. Hill, Esterlene Wilmiss Mr. F. Hill too much? A certain veteran, who is an Jones, Leslie Cross, Jarvis Lincoln. ROTC Cadet Officer, just cannot Ethel Steen, Thaddeus Taylor, get a date with anyone since Miss Freddie L. Smith, Cleveland Roy,

S. Brown left the campus to do her Jr., Allen Pierre, Mercy D. Reece, student teaching? Mr. L. C. Lindsey and Mr. F. L. Hill spent some time in the hospital recently. Both had severe cases

of broken-hearts?

your ensemble.

shades. The principle of variety

two suits, don't wear one of them

more than a day each wearing.

Give it at least a twenty-four hour

son, Bernard C. Johnson, Samuel Don't be too sure of yourself Mr. Hill.

What Makes a Wardrobe

By BEAUREGARD BROWN III sible to wear these over the whole The extent of a man's wardrobe weekend, thus giving your suits depends upon what he can afford. a full weekend's rest. But this is not to say that it need We cannot emphasize too strong-

have any effect on how well he ly, however, that whatever you dresses or looks in his clothes. buy should be purchased because One piece of advice on this point, of its appropriateness to combine however: If possible, make an ini- with the other elements of your tial investment over a period of a wardrobe. You will never get anyyear, let's say, to build a larger where buying accessories unless wardrobe than you customarily you remember that they must go have. You will find that you will with the rest of your apparel to save money in the long run and make a good-looking appearance.

get a lot more pleasure out of As for making your clothes look your clothes. Three suits will prob- better and last longer-the more ably last you more than twice as clothes you have, the longer they long as two suits, and so it goes will last, and if you can make an along the line. The more rest you initial investment to enlarge your can give a suit or top coat, the wardrobe, you will find that everyfewer pressings you will need, and thing you own lasts longer and the longer it will last, particularly looks better while you wear it.

if it is made of wool, for wool is Brush your clothes regularly. a fiber which renews its vitality Nothing eats away wool like dust airt. Be sure to brush out the always be well groomed, it is -they should be in two different pressed as infrequently as possible. Pressing, no matter how carefully applies to the apparel you own. done, tends to wear out woolens. And if your wardrobe consists of You will find that if you hang your clothes properly on a good hanger for at least twenty-four rest. Most men also have sports hours at a time, the pressing will jackets and slacks. Often it is pos- renew itself. Brush your hats every

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and dust will not only discolor them, but will ruin the felt. Racks should be bought for keeping your hats in good shape, for

keeping your ties hanging out and for holding a least two pairs of shoes. They make a worthwhile investment Always keep your shoes shined, and Blade will put cupid in an idle

not only because you cannot be well dressed unless they are, but because it helps preserve the leather. If you don't have regular access to a shoeshine boy, buy a little shoeshining kit and do it yourself everyday

Don't over load your pockets. Not only does it spoil the line of a suit, but it helps to wear the suit out. Try to keep things out of your hip pockets all together so as to preserve the illusion of slimness of the hips.

If you have a summer wardrobe of tropical worsteds or other light weight materials, be sure to pack your regular weight suits in mothballs each summer, and do the same for your summer wardrobe in winter

Don't have your shirts starched. Starch helps to wear them out more quickly

Be sure that your suits are correctly fitted when you buy them. Tightness causes strain and soon pulls them out of shape. Sleeves and trousers that are too long will wear out sooner at the edges.

Always wear a hankerchief in your upper breast pocket. It tops off your ensemble with a nice finishing touch. The pocket handkerchief may be white or it may be of a shade that goes with your necktie.

When you have your suits pressed, always have the sleeves of the undone. jacket pressed round. It is not good taste to have a knife-edge crease in the sleeves of a jacket.

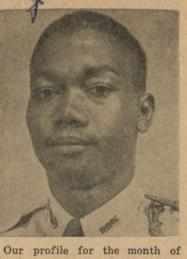
Trousers always hang better Lois J. Rickett, Travis E. Sargent, when worn with suspenders and usually keep you feeling more comfortable around the waist. If you like to wear a belt, however, see to it that you wear it so the trousers are allowed to hang correctly from the hips. Don't raise them up too high, or let them drop too low, and don't wear your belt too tight.

Wear gloves whenever you wear an overcoat. They are not only warm and practical, but again, provide the proper finishing touch to your out door appearance.

garters or buy socks with effective C. A. elastic tops. Nothing ruins a man's appearance more than sloppy, sagging socks.

Wear a hat. Going without a hat, if you want to be well dressed, is like going without a neck tie. You simply are not completely or correctly dressed.

for dressing well are: (1) Be comfortable in what you wear. (2) Wear only the things that look well on you. Don't make the mistake of buying a hat or a suit if it makes Mr. Beauregard Brown III-truly you ill at ease or is not becoming to you, even if you are told it is "the last word." The whole object paying at Even two suits can make a pockets regularly and brush the to make you look your best, and wardrobe, provided you have a dirt from the cuffs of your trous- you cannot look your best when sufficient amount of accessories to ers. While it is important that you you are uncomfortable. What may look fine on a display figure or in If you have only two suits, how- equally important to the life of an advertisement may not suit you ever, then-for the sake of variety your clothes that you have them at all. Just remember that good taste is always good fashion.



March is one of a Senior whose attributes and notable traits are considered worthy of notice by fellow students. The spotlight for this month is put on Mr. Beauregard Brown III.

Mr. Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Brown, is a the Prairie View Panther.

associates, not only because he is diligent, ambitious and a person Captain Alphonso Coleman Montfeeling of importance. He is admired for his individuality and him to leave much of his own work

ricular activities. He holds office and/or membership in the following organizations: Regimental Chaplain, Regimental Public Information Officer and First Battalion Executive Officer in the R. O. T. C. Regiment; Executive Officer, Public Information Officer Honorary Society of Scabbard and Blade; Special Staff Office, Public Information Officer and Chaplain in the National Society of Pershing Rifles; Treasurer, Business Manager and Paliamentarian in the Prairie View-Beaumont Club; Chaplain in the R. O. T. C. Officers Club. He is a member of the R. O. Keep your socks up. Either wear T. C. Rifle Team and the Y. M.

During his leisure hours, which of the foe." are few because of his heavy work schedule, Mr. Brown enjoys popular and classical music, reading, bridge, baseball and billiards.

After graduating from Prairie View. Mr. Brown will enter the Army as a Commissioned Officer. The two most important rules He. plans to further his education by doing graduate work as soon as possible

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The Prairie View Profile 🖌

Prairie View community with outstanding campus personalities, the Prairie View Profile was originated. In previous issues of the PANTHER, profile personalities have been exclusive of Faculty members.

Not only do we feel that recognigraduate of Charlton-Pollard High tion should be given to students School at Beaumont, Texas. He who have distinguished themselves is a very talented individual with in certain respects, but also to an alert and immaginative mind. faculty members worthy of high He is Associate Editor and a esteem. In making this selection Fashion and Feature Editor for the staff has chosen an individual whom it considers a most outstand-Mr. Brown is admired by his ining faculty personality.

The person we have selected is of character, but because he has gomery. Captain Montgomery, born a penchant for giving everyone a in Shreveport, Louisiana, August 26, 1927, is the youngest of six children born to Charles and Mary the way he enjoys helping others Montgomery. His family later even though sometimes it causes moved to Timpson, Texas where he finished high school in 1944 as class valedictorian. In September He is very active in extracur- 1944 he came to Prairie View A. & M. College and majored in biology. He earned the B.S. Degree in May of 1948.

> Captain Montgomery was called to active duty in 1948 at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He went overseas in February 1952 and served as Commanding Officer of Company "L," 160th Infantry Regiment during the Korean conflict. During his period of Service Captain Montgomery earned the mmendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Excerpts form the Citation are as follows: "While leading his men deep in enemy territory in action against hostile forces Lt. Montgomery's audacity and cunning resulted in great destruction

"During clashes with the enemy Lt. Montgomery consistantly placed himself in positions of greatest danger in order to better gain access to enemy forces and to insure the safety of his troops. The Espirit de Corps built up through Lt. Montgomery's dauntless efforts in combat reached a point seldom equaled in similar units. The sound judgement and brillant tactical knowledge employed by Lt. Montgomery's intrepid and decisive actions, gallant devotion to duty and loyalty reflect great credit elf and the United States Army.'

Captain Montgomery's other awards include the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge. In July, 1953, he returned to the United States and was assigned to Prairie View A. & M. College as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He is presently adjutant and personnel Officer for the Military department, a position he has held since 1954.

Because of his brilliance, integrity, versatility, and professional competence, Captain Montgomery is highly respected by the student body as well as the faculty.

"The most brilliant man I've ever encountered," "The best officer ever to be assigned at Prairie View," "A person with a wide range of knowledge," "A darn good officer," are common expressions made by those who know him.

We pay tribute to Captain Montgomery and hope that he will continue to distinguish himself by continued utilization of his diversified abilities.

Hightlights of the State **Basketball Tournaments**

points. scorer.

By GEORGE E. BROWN Baytown taking the edge 12-10. In a state scoring mark for any team. the second period Baytown Baytown all the way, leading 59-42 all state team. at the end of the game. Joe Morgan

Joshua Warren.

Dunbar High of Lubbock ran by But Lubbock came back strong in the second period 42-29. Lubbock widened the lead 70-48 in the third period. Olla Chew was the leading

Dunbar High, Lufkin, last year's scoring. state runner-ups, defeated Henderson 72-61. Lufkin, led by No. 13 Armstead, jumped off to an 18-13 first period lead. Lufkin held the margin in the third period, after Henderson had closed it, to 49-41. In semi-final play Saturday, Baytown defeated Temple 81-72. Temple, getting off to a very slow start, trailed 27-14 at the end of the first period. Baytown held the score for a 42-34 half time lead. Temple, seemingly to have awakened, came on strong in the third period and closed the wide margin tage of Temple's fouling, wen on to win 81-72. Baytown was again led to 54-50, Baytown, taking advanby Joshua Warren.

Dunbar, Lubbock ran by Dunbar, Lufkin 71-62. Lubbock, with the shortest team in the state, showed their knowledge of basketball by completely out maneuvering Lufkin, the tallest in class "AA." The first period was slow, the scores being 13-11 in favor of Lubbock. Lubbock widened its lead to 36-28 at half-time. In the third period Lubbock moving the ball like pro's to keep its lead, at 56-46. The fourth was all Lubbock's and Olla Chew's who led the team in scor-

Lubbock ran by Baytown in the finals 98-79. Lubbock jumped off to a 23-17 first period lead. Lubbock kept the lead the entire game, leading at half time 51-34 and 73-53 at the end of the third period. The last period saw Lubbock set a state scoring record for "AA" schools for one game at 98 points. Lubbock, needing only two points to hit the century mark, missed all four field goal attempts and two free throws in the last two minutes remaining in the contest.

Class "AA" All State Team 35-Winton Brown, Bay town: No. 13-Charles Amstead. Lufkin; No. 20-Olla Dean Chew, Lubbock (Captain); No. 55-Jimmy Pepper, Lubbock; No. 8-

Joshua Warren, Temple. Tournament's highest scorer was Olla Dean Chew with 96 points in three games for an average of 32 points per game.

Tournament's highest scorer in one game was W. Jenkins, Baytown with 35 points.

CLASS "AAA" Anderson High School of Austin defeated Central High, Galveston 61-55 in the biggest up-set of the tournament. Anderson kept Galveston confused most of the game. Galveston led in the first quarter and kept the lead throughout the quarter. The first half the game was filled with excitement, scores being 29-27. In the second half Anderson moved ahead and obtained a ten point lead that was never relinquished. Charles Ferguson led Galveston in scoring.

Wheatley High, Houston ran away with Dunbar High Texarkana, in the tournament's most top-sided score, 103-38. Wheatley

jumped off to an early lead. Not Carver High School, Baytown, being pushed at all, Wheatley's started off the class "AA" basket- second string finished the first half ball tournament with a 74-48 vic- 47-23. They ran the score to 73-30. tory over Washington High School, at the end of the third period. The Mount Pleasant. The first quarter first string finished the game with was a nip and tuck ball game, with 30 points in the last quarter to set

Second stringer Ruber Stubberstrengthened its lead to 32-27, half- field led Wheatley in scoring with time score. The second half was 20 points to help put himself on the

Lincoln High, Dallas defeated led Baytown in scoring with 20 Emmett Scott, Tyler 82-66. Lincoln moved off to 24-13 first period Dunbar High, Temple edged by score and led 41-34 at half time. Gibbons High, Paris 77-73. This Lincoln kept the lead the remaindwas the tightest game of the day. er of the game, leading 58-49 at It was point for point most of the the end of the third quarter. Nagame. Temple's leading scorer was thaniel Hawkins was the high point man for Lincoln

I. M. Terrell High, Fort Worth, Carver, Navasota 95-71. Navasota defeated Wheatley, San Antonio the first quarter advantage 17-16. 71-54. Terrell led 18-15 at the end of the first period and 34-24 at half time. Terrell builded up a greater margin in the third quarter 51-34. Cedric Price, No. 12, led Terrell in

Wheatley High, Houston, defeated Anderson High of Austin 60-43 in the quarter finals. The first lead all the game. The first half quarter was an evenly matched one ended 30-27. Lufkin widened the with Wheatley taking the edge 17-14. Wheatley widened its lead to 31-22 at half time.



BASKETBALL SQUAD . . . The 1957 Panther basketball squad is pictured above following the close of the season. They finished second place in the Southwestern Conference.

Spring Grid Training Comes to Close

The Purple team defeated the Finley recovered a goal fumble. Gold team in the recent intrasquad Four plays later James Bowens game that brought spring training passed to Calvin Scott in the endto an end. Purple had to overcome zone for the touchdown. Stell a first quarter goal advantage to missed the extra point to make the

mid-way the first period. Tommie Tommie Williams and ran twentytry for extra point. There was no score 12-7 in favor of the Purple other scoring in the quarter.

Hunt intercepted a Purple pass on ing good defense.

score 7-6. Midway the period Gen-Gold made the first touchdown tris Hornsby stole the ball from Williams passed to Clifton Gillard two yards for a touchdown. Scott for the touchdown. Porter made the missed the extra point to make the team. The remainder of the half Early in the second quarter was scoreless with both teams play-

Panther Nine Downs TSU, 8-5

Prairie View Panther hurler James Wynn went all the way in beating the Texas Southern University Tigers 8-5 in a Southwestern Conference baseball game here Saturday.

Both teams collected a total of 28 hits in the contest. James Rickett, Julius Shanklin, Billy Massey and McKinley Porter got two hits each of the total of 16 for the Panthers. TSU had 12 hits. White pitched for the Tigers until he was relieved by Rodney in the seventh frame.

Massey was outstanding in defensive play at shortstop, making several difficult catches to stop TSU scoring threats.

period on the 45-yard line. A touchdown pass from Rickett to McKeege made the score 18-7 Purple. Later in the period Purple blocked a Gold punt on the thirtyone yard line. Rickett passed to Eugene Lewis; Lewis later passed to Oliphant who went over for the score 24-7. Scott missed the extra

Late in the third period Stell ran up the middle 55 yards for the final



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By CLYDE COBB, JR., Club Reporter The month of February was a very important month for Club Crescendo. We look forward each year to initiation. This year we are happy to congratulate our new brothers, made on February 28, 1957. Most of our neophyte brothers had a hectic time, but it paid off in the end.

We thank our Potentate, John Protho; Dean and Assistant Dean of Pledgees, Clarence Sims and Eddie Williams; and Cabinet members for making initiation a success.

The Vesper program rendered February 17, 1957 was one among many productions of Club Crescendo. This was a splendid program presented to the faculty and student body and given under the title "Musical Moods for the Evening Hour."

The Sweetheart Serenade was a grand affair. All of the 103 Brothers of Crescendo made this a beautiful event which will always be remembered by each of us. Features of the Serenade were the presentation of a bouquet to the President of Club 26, a bouquet of Carnations in the Club colors to Miss Crescendo Homecoming Helen Muse, of individual long-stemmed Carnations to the Sweethearts of Crescendo, the singing of the Club songs, and finally, the Promenade. Truly a magnificent sight!

March 28, 1957, brings one of the long waited-for social events of the year, the Fourth Annual Crescendo Talent Show Case. This year the Brothers of Crescendo are bringing the best of talent ever presented with the greatest Show Case ever. It will be "loaded" with the best of songs, dances, jokes and orchestra selections. Don't Miss It!

The climaxing event of the year which is talked about during the entire school session is gradually making its way to the front—The Annual Black-and-White Ball. It is given with our Sister Club 26, who present their debutante Sisters to the campus. Hope all our readers get lucky and make it. Something to look forward to? You bet!

Pershing Rifles Holds Banquet

The Prairie View Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles recently held its Initiation Banquet. The initiation of company "Q," 7th Regiment took place in the Administration - Auditorium. The Initiation ceremonies were conducted by and Installation team from Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Captain William U. Corbett, sponsor of the local Chapter of the Pershing Rifles congratulated each of the newly initiated Pershing Riflemen on their selection as members of such an outstanding National Organization. Col. Thomas H. Wright, who is personally responsible for bringing the National Organization on the campus, made a speech citing the organization as "a builder of leaders, developing the highest ideals of the military THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ELECT . . . John Oliphant and Ruddie Hitchens are the new captains of the Panther football squad. They received their first leadership experiences in the spring training sessions which closed recently.

Texas in Review

The Border Olympics, held at Laredo and the OBC Relays in Big Spring will highlight the Humble Company's Texas in Review next week.

Films will show the important track and field events from both meets. The ABC Relays will feature teams from the University of Houston, SMU, Oklahoma A. & M. and the University of Southern California as well as junior college and high school divisions.

A statewide roundup of Girl Scout activities will picture all concepts of this important movement. Films were taken during the recent observance of Girl Scout Week in Goose Creek, Houston, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Abilene and San Angelo.

A special feature for the ladies will be a visit with Katrinka, a fashion designer in Houston. Here, talent and initiative have combined to build a successful enterprise in women's clothing.

"Watching Texas History" will show the unique collection of unusual watches owned by a Dallas hobbyist. Odd, antique watches are his specialty.

Extramural News

The Department of Extramural Services of Prairie View A. & M. College will conduct a five-day Cheer Leaders and Baton Twirlers Clinic this summer July 14-19, 1957. The cost of the course (including tuition, room, board and insurance) is \$16.50. Only one hundred applicants will be accepted.

Prairie View A. & M. College will serve as host for the Eighth Annual Training Program for Negro Extension Workers. It is being planned and carried out under the joint sponsorship of Texas A. & M. College System, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This program will be held from June 8 to June 29, 1957. Six Training Courses are to be offered by outstanding instructors.

1. Agricultural Education 623, instructor Mr. Sherman Briscoe, Information Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

2. Sociology 633, Rural Sociology for Extension Workers, Instructor, Dr. Bardian H. Nelson, professor

of Sociology, Texas A. & M. College.

3. Agricultural Engineering 613, Extension Methods in Farm Housing, Instructor: Miss Stella Mitchell, extension economist, Home Management, Agricultural Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama; Mr. Earl R. Bell, assistant specialist in Rural Extension Housing, Agricultural Extension Housing, Agricultural Extension Service, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

4. Agricultural Education 533, Development of Extension Programs. Instructor, Mr. Martin G. Bailey, District of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

5. Agricultural Education 553, 4-H Club Organization and Procedure. Instructor, Miss Emma Nelson, field representative, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, Illinois.

6. Agricultural Economics 613 or Home Economics Education 653. Instructor, Mrs. Eula J. Newman, extension specialist in Home Management, Agricultural & Mechanical College System, College Station, Texas.

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profession."

The Pershing Rifles held its annual Initiation Banquet in the Faculty Cafeteria. Invocation was given by Beauregard Brown III, special staff officer and chaplain of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The welcome address and Introduction of Miss Pershing Rifle was made by Captain Donald L. Holford, commanding officer, Q-7, and master of ceremonies.

The lovely Miss Eura M. Mitchell, Miss Pershing Rifle, made an inspiring, astounding, dynamic and well-received address to the Pershing Rifle Company expresssing both strong emotion and some striking and stimulating points.

Miss Janie Davis sang two vocal solos accompanied by Miss Dorothy Sims.

General remarks were made by Dr. T. R. Solomon, chairman of the Military Committee, and a vocal sola was sung by corporal Hayes Cotton, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Sims.

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