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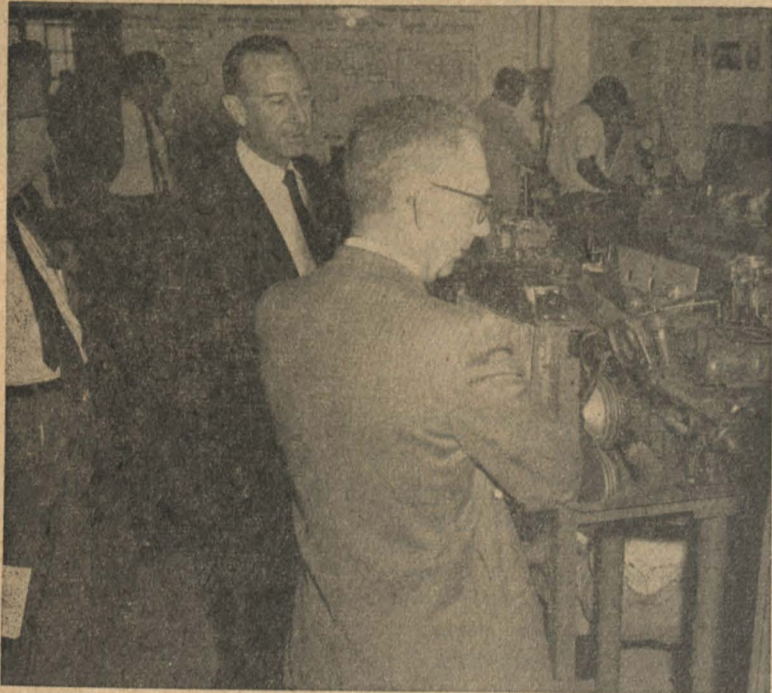
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**DIRECTORS VISIT** — The Board of Directors and Officials of the Texas A. & M. College System visited the campus in November, only two days before their meeting at College Station and the history-making appropriation for building construction. The visiting officials met with college heads and then toured the entire campus spending a full day in observation and study of the College program. Two Board members and System President M. T. Harrington are pictured during the visit to the Auto Mechanics Shop in the Division of Industrial Education.

## PV Bowl Classic January 1st Will Feature Texas Southern

Texas Southern University has been selected again to play in the Prairie View Bowl Classic scheduled New Years Day in Houston's Public School Stadium.

This is the 30th playing of the holiday classic in Houston. Unique among the New Years Day Bowls, Prairie View A. & M. College always serves as host and invites some of the major Negro college teams in the nation.

Purpose of the classic is to provide local holiday entertainment and to bring to the area some of the best football talent. TSU has been a favorite selection in recent

years because of the rivalry between the two schools and its location in the city of Houston. Prairie View and TSU have been perennial strong powers in the Southwestern Conference.

The Panthers and Tigers of TSU have met five times in the classic with the Panthers' holding a 3-2 edge in the win column. Prairie View has won a total of 18 of the 29 games and lost 9, tied two.

Season's records for the two teams are: Prairie View 6-2, TSU 7-3. The Panthers' conference record is 4-1 and TSU's 4-2.

## Career Conference Planned

### Widening Employment Opportunities For Graduates is Major College Goal

Increased emphasis in the ever present job of seeking to expand employment opportunities for Prairie View graduates is everywhere present in programs and activities of the College.

This fact was a guiding principle in early planning meetings for the all-college career conference scheduled on January 26-27. A great deal more thought and seriousness entered in the planning as faculty and student representatives alike looked ahead to the changing scene in Negro employment.

Of greatest concern was the problem of student potential. "Are our students getting what is vitally needed to meet the opportunities now available" is the question so often raised. Because so many young people still insist on preparing for a teaching career, it is evident that a program of vocational guidance is most imperative.

The question of minimum standards versus high standards was discussed by career conference planners as a basic problem in student preparation. It was the consensus of opinion that if Negro youth are to be prepared to serve in this atomic age, emphasis must continue toward higher standards of training. This is the job the college can do, in addition to helping open doors traditionally closed to our graduates.

Representatives of several business and industrial firms are being invited for the conference and each student, freshman through seniors — will have an opportunity to hear first hand about the opportunities and requirements for various types of jobs.

## \$2.7 Million Grant By A. & M. College Board Kicks Off 10-Year PV Building Plan

Directors of the state-wide Texas A. & M. College System have approved nearly three million dollars for building construction at Prairie View A. & M. College.

Following a full day's visit of the College on Monday, the Board of Directors met officially Wednesday at College Station and approved a \$14 1/2-million building program for the entire system of colleges and services. The new building represents the first quarter of a 10-year program set up

after a year's study of needs and plans for future development of colleges and services in the Texas A. & M. System.

Scheduled for construction at Prairie View soon is a million dollar student center. The building will cost \$850,000, with equipment totaling \$150,000. A 1.2 million dollar science building with \$300,000 in equipment has also been earmarked for Prairie View. Other immediate construction includes utility and street extensions—\$15,000, and sanitary fill and equip-

ment—\$50,000.

Plans for the new students center have been completed and bids for construction are expected to be opened soon.

The directors expressed a need for two new dormitories during their visit of the Prairie View campus. While no official construction plans were made, it is expected that an amortization arrangement will be worked out soon to build additional housing units for men and women students living at the College.

## President Evans Named on Scout Racial Committee

Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A. & M. College, has been appointed a member of the Committee on the Interracial Service of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The announcement came from A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the National Organization with headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J. Dr. Evans' appointment was recommended by the organization's president, Kenneth K. Bechtel.

Doctor Evans has been a leader in Boy Scout work in Texas over the past thirty years. The first camp for Negro Youth in Texas was established at Prairie View under his leadership, and he has continually shown interest in character building through scouting activities.

He is the recipient of the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope Awards and has been honored on several occasions for his leadership in this field of service.

## The Glenn Miller Band Slated for Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Junior Class officers have announced that tentative commitments have been made to engage the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley for the annual Junior-Senior Prom on May 15.

The affair, which will feature the nation's outstanding dance orchestra, is planned by the group to be the most colorful in the history of the College.

*the 1957 Homecoming Activities at Prairie View A. & M. College recently. The popular graduate of the class of '47 has been a teacher in the Houston Public Schools for the past six years. She is married to Aaron F. Shaw and they have two children, Patricia Louise 9, and Aaron, Jr., 7.*

## Noon December 21

The College will observe Christmas holidays beginning at noon on Saturday December 21. Classes will resume on January 2.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the New Years Day Parade (11:00 A.M.) and P.V. Bowl Classic in Houston on January 1, 1958.

# Leaders!

## Improvement in Nursing Instruction Evident in Performance on State Exams

More Prairie View A. & M. College students are passing the State Board Nursing Examination now than they did in previous years.

The percentage of failures on this most important test dropped from 71% in 1955 to 22% in 1957. The 71% figure was an unusual high however, because failures in 1953 were only 47% and 52% in 1954. This year twenty-five out of the 32 students (or 78%) taking the State Board passed.

The Division of Nursing Education released the figure recently which indicate improvement in the instructional program of the school. Nursing students who pass

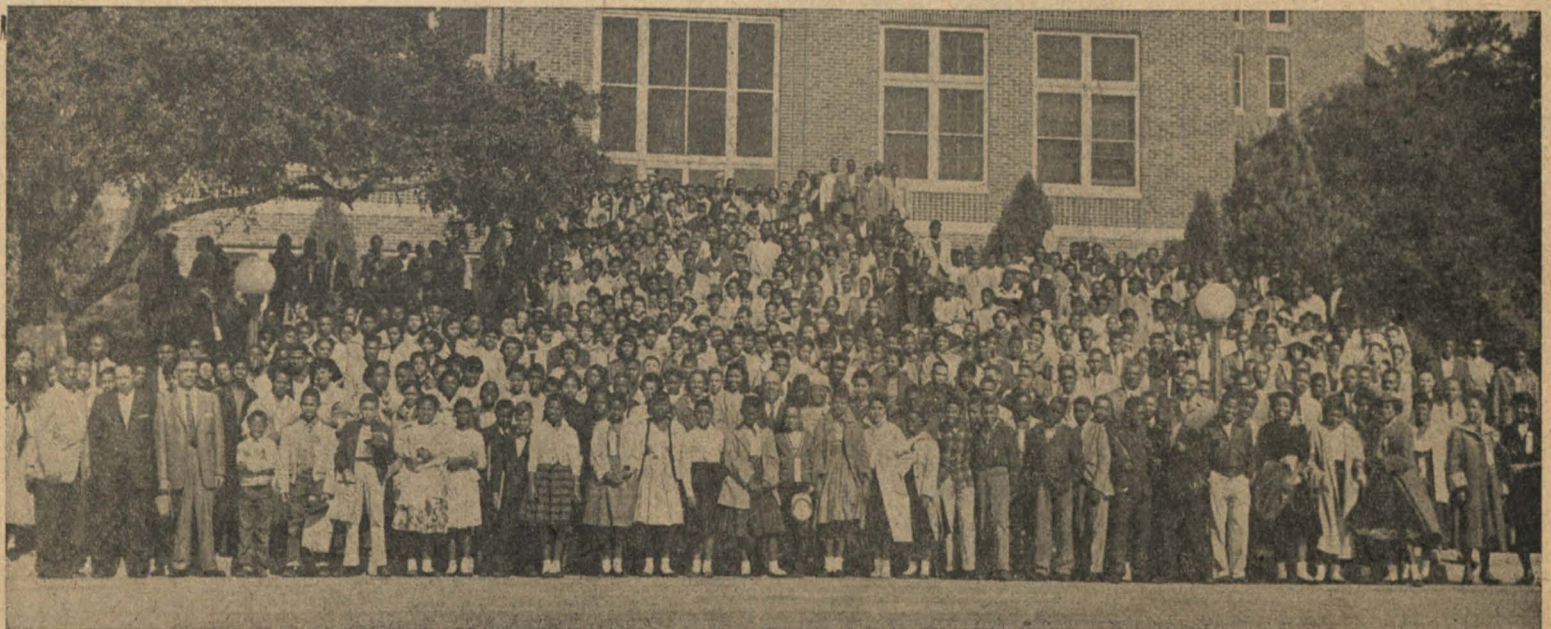
the State Board examinations are licensed as Registered Nurses.

Examinations included work in medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric and psychiatric nursing. The highest percentage of failures in 1957 were in the exams on pediatric nursing. In the high year of 1955, the toughest subject was surgical.

The Prairie View nursing education program was established at the College in 1918. Two programs are offered by the school, one is a professional diploma program, and the other is a course of study leading to a college degree. Nursing practice is received at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston and John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

## THE NEW YEAR'S DAY PARADE

PV - TSU and 8 High School Bands and Drill Teams Parade starts at 11:00 A.M. on Dowling—Moves down Wheeler to Stadium



**1957 "Y" LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE** — The annual YMCA Leadership Institute held on December 6-8 attracted nearly 800 youth from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. A part of the group

is pictured above. Others represented the Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y. The conference was described as one of the most successful in history.



# 'Interests of Negro Youth' is Topic of Faculty Research Study

The College Research Committee has begun work on a study of interests of Negro Youth in Texas, their annual study which becomes the theme of the 1958 Conference on Education.

This is a continuation analysis of data from the Cooperative Youth Study and the work is being done in collaboration with the Texas Education Agency, The Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, and several colleges and universities in the state. Last year's program was concerned with problems of adjustment of Negro Youth.

The committee will seek to determine the levels of interests of youth in factors related to personal, social, family and community living. Relationships between interests and levels of adjustment and between interests and socio-

economic levels are being sought. Community action programs starting with curriculum studies in public schools may be the outcome of the Cooperative Youth Study program which is now in its third year. Teachers of Home and Family Life Education, from whom the study originated, have already begun reshaping curricular activities on the basis of these findings.

Committee members include: H. J. Brown, Educational Measurement; J. L. Brown, Economics; W. L. Cash, Jr., Psychology; S. W. Davis, Education; J. M. Drev, Dean of Instruction; Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Dean, School of Home Economics; Miss Lois Mitchell, Sociology; E. M. Norris, Department of Agriculture; George R. Ragland, Sociology; A. D. Stewart, Mathematics; C. A. Wood, Chairman; and G. R. Woolfolk, History.



**KEYNOTER . . . Ralph W. Riley, DD., Ed.D., national religious leader, delivers keynote address for the "Y" Leadership Institute and Religious Emphasis Week.**



**VISITING SPEAKERS . . . Andre Crispin (left) representing the Belgium Consul was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the American Survey Clinic. Herbert Bisnoe, shown with Dr. G. R. Ragland (Middle photo) is Director of Curriculum Study for the Council on Social Work Education, New York City. Dr. John Kultgen, SMU professor, addressed the English Institute.**

## McKnight Named Campus Representative

An announcement was made today by Philip Morris Inc., makers of Marlboro, of the appointment of Leslie McKnight as campus representative here for the cigarette company.

McKnight's duties will include the distribution of Marlboro sample packs of cigarettes at outstanding campus activities, working on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris and otherwise serving in a liaison capacity between this campus and the tobacco company's New York office.

Now in his 4th year here, McKnight is a member of the Baronsage, and active in Methodist Student Movement, YMCA, Economic-Social Science Club activities, and is majoring in Economics. In the school year 1956-57 McKnight was the recipient of the Philip Morris Merchandising Award Certificate, based on his performance records as a campus representative.

His home is at Denison, Texas, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McKnight Sr.

Among present executives of Philip Morris Inc. are many who began their business careers as Philip Morris representatives on various campuses. Today they are employed in almost every phase of the popular cigarette company's business. "WATCH FOR THE MARLBORO CONTEST."

## ROTC Officers Hold Annual Banquet-Dance

One of the big occasions of the year, the annual ROTC Officers Banquet and Ball was held at the College on December 13.

The Banquet program included introductions and remarks by President E. B. Evans and Lt. Col. Thomas H. Wright. Cadet First Lt. Ambrose Adams was the master of ceremonies for the colorful affair. ROTC queens introduced on the occasion included Epresanna Flores, Miss ROTC 1957-58; Ethel Pauley, Miss Scabbard and Blade; Francell Adkins, Miss Pershing Rifles; Dorothy Sims, Marguerite Mason, Margaret Holland and Janie Davis.

Invocation was by Cadet Second Lt. George R. Bowdre, and dinner music was furnished by Wilma Sims.



# Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

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## Art Instructor Wins Prize

Leroy C. Weaver, art instructor at Prairie View A. & M. College, was one of fifteen artists receiving awards totaling \$1,800 for winning entries in the annual Houston

Artist Show held last week.

Weaver's print was titled "Kites" and the medium used was etching and dry paint.

## Humble Oil Company, The Scene of an Excursion

By JOHNNIE B. RUCKER AND MARION MILLHOLLAND

On December 7, 1957, the Economic Department of Prairie View A. & M. College sponsored an excursion to Baytown, scene Humble Oil Refinery.

Approximately 70 students, consisting of the Economic and Geography classes, and some of the students of Prairie View High School. Staff members were Lee E. Perkins, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, Miss Adelaide Wilcox, Mrs. J. L. Brown.

Upon arrival at Baytown a hearty welcome was extended, by the members of the Humble Oil Refinery. First among a series of activities, overwhelming attention was portrayed during the lecture given by Mr. J. A. Petterson. Mr. Jackson briefed the students on the purpose of the Refinery, and a few of the basic processes that were carried on at the plants. Follow-

ing the lecture a survey of the plant was made. The students explored various apparatus used at the plant such as, distilleries, pipe lines, and the various ships used, for transporting various products.

Mid-day saw the group at Carver High School, among former students of Prairie View, who were on the faculty at Carver. A deliciously prepared meal under the supervision of the head of the school dining hall, was enjoyed by all. Students at Carver took time out to show the group a "peak" at their school, which they are so very proud of.

Returning to the Humble Refinery, souvenirs were received by all. A last minute break was taken to look at a Rubber Producing Machine; samples of rubber were given to the group. Sunset found the group with their curiosities satisfied, questions answered, and understandings clarified, appreciations expressed with faces toward Prairie View. In their hearts and minds these words lay, "Truly A Day Well Spent."



**MISS ROTC—Miss Espressanna Flores was elected by the ROTC Cadets as "Miss ROTC of 1957-58." Miss Flores is the daughter of Mrs. E. Flores of Huntsville, Texas.**

## Staff Members Report Research

The members of the College staff presented research papers before the Texas Academy of Science during the 61st annual meeting of the organization at Southern Methodist University, Dallas on December 12-14.

Dr. T. P. Dooley and George Mercer presented a paper entitled "A Preliminary Report on the Development of Curculio Victorianis."

In the social science section, Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr. spoke on "The Relationship of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and Aptitude Test to Achievement in Nursing Education." Dr. A. A. Dunson presented material on the subject: "Languages: Means of World Peace and Understanding."

## PV Professor Heads Nursing Committee

The Division of Nursing Education of the Texas League for Nursing at the Fifth Annual Meeting of the League, November 3-6, 1957, voted to establish a Research Committee for the Division and appointed Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr. as its first Chairman.

Appointed to serve on the committee were: Mrs. Dorothy Killburn, Saint Paul's School of Nursing, Dallas; Miss Julia Leib, School of Nursing, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston; Sister M. Julia, Saint Joseph's Department of Nursing, Sacred Heart Dominican College, Houston; Miss Catherine Maley, Assistant Secretary, Texas Board of Nursing Examiners, Austin; Miss Charlotte Bambino, Psychiatric Nursing Consultant, State Department of Health, Austin.

Dr. Cash, the Director of the Counseling and Testing Center and Professor of Psychology at Prairie View A. & M. College, is also a member of the Steering Committee of the Division of Nursing Education and the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

## President Evans Speaks on Foreign Affairs Forum

Students at Prairie View A. & M. College had the privilege of hearing from personal experience the knowledge of international affairs by their president, Dr. E. B. Evans, who spoke December 12 on the Near East and Africa.

The occasion was the fourth annual forum presented by the department of Economics, Social Science and Geography Club.

Other speakers on the program included: Mrs. Lee Ruth Bryant Washington, club president; Mr. Tallie Mozee, Department of Music; Dr. J. L. Brown, Head, Department of Economics, Social Science and Geography; Mr. Earl D. Brown, Mr. Lee E. Perkins, club sponsor; and map interpreters: Miss Bettye Henderson, Miss Vivian Patterson, Miss Dorothy Broussard, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Ruby Sanders, Mr. James Dickey and Mr. Roland Smith.

Recorders for the occasion were: Miss Miriam Gee, Miss Doris Johnson, Mr. Lloyd Mayfield, and Mr. George Evans.

## Army Announces Scientific Training Programs Available to Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Regular or extended active duty Reserve Army officers may profit personally and professionally through the Scientific and Professional Personnel Programs, according to the Army.

Widely known as the Army Civil Schooling Program, it offers qualified officers an opportunity for graduate study in the Social and the Physical Sciences.

While a continuing number of Combat Arms applicants in the Social Sciences are desired, special emphasis is now placed on the Physical Sciences. The Adjutant General has stated that an adequate number of Social Science applications have been received, but the number of applicants for the Physical Sciences do not meet quantitative requirements.

At a time when science may provide the key to prevention of war, achievement of victory in case of conflict, conquest of outer space and the continued progress of the U. S. Army and our American Way of Life, the forward-looking eligible

*In every business, somebody has to make difficult and nasty decisions; he is usually the president.*

*A woman listens to her husband only when he is talking to another woman.*

officer should unhesitatingly grasp this opportunity for advanced schooling.

Interested officers may consult ARs 350-200 and 350-205 for additional information.

## Rifle Team Competes At Fort Sam Houston

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS:** Army ROTC smallbore riflemen of six colleges and one high school met in the conference smallbore shoulder-to-shoulder matches on Humphrey Matson Range.

Competing were the teams from St. Mary's University, San Antonio; Trinity University, San Antonio; Texas Military Institute, Houston; Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, and the University of Texas, Austin. Houston University withdrew from the competition.

Simultaneously, Army ROTC riflemen of high schools and colleges in the Fourth U. S. Army area, comprising Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico were in competition at major Fourth U. S. Army installations.

Winner of the event was College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.



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## News of PV-ites In the Service

(AHTNC) — First Lt. Richard H. Hightower recently was graduated from the 13-week communication officer course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning Ga. Lieutenant Hightower entered the Army in August 1952 and was last stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. The lieutenant, son of Willie H. Hightower, Huntsville, Texas, is a 1952 graduate of Prairie View A. & M. College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Army First Lt. Roland A. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osan B. Goodman of Beaumont, Texas, has been assigned to the 3rd Training Regiment at the major Infantry basic training center at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Before coming to Fort Dix he returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Lieutenant Goodman, who entered the Army in October, 1956, is a graduate of Charlton Pollard High School and Prairie View A. & M. College.

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**Stickers!**

WHAT IS A SWITCH TO LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAINTS COLORED TOOTHPIPKS? **Splinter Tinter**

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## What is the Actual VALUE of College Training

By VERA BROOKS

Sometimes in the midst of the every day toil of receiving an education, you may stop to wonder just what is the actual value of this college training in which I am engaged? Have I selected my courses wisely? Why have I chosen the subjects I am now taking? Why am I here?

Students go to college every year with an impression of gaining an education for personal use. This conception is wrong, and often becomes destructive, instead of constructive.

It is easy for one to get an erroneous impression of college. As commonly thought, a college is not a place where a young man and woman take refuge in order to remove themselves from the all-protecting wings of parents.

College life can be a time of improvement and productivity for an earnest student. Improvement, in that those good habits which accompanied him when he left home are enlarged.

Throughout our preparation for college training, we are taught courses which will help prepare us for various professional fields. Somewhere along our training for college or in college, we either hear the word, "Philosophy," or study the course.

Philosophy is defined as "an attempt to think things through; and the rigorous effort of intelligent men, and women, to examine their life, and their places in it."

If we would keep these three teachings of words of wisdom in mind, we shall be able to get the most out of our college training. They are: (1) Know thyself, (2) Control thyself, and (3) Deny thyself.

Remember, put all you have into it, for nothing is worth having, unless it's worth fighting for, let others enjoy what you know.

## Let's Help Ourselves

By VERA BROOKS

During my stay at Prairie View, I have observed that generally the student body feels that student participation in affairs concerning the students is lacking immensely. In short, the students of the College do not have the initiative to speak up and ask for the things they want.

This is due mainly to the lack of student organization. The student council of this College, like all colleges is made up of all the students, not just class representatives. Only through your representatives can the council find the need and wants of the student body.

It is, therefore, the duty of the student body to become acquainted with the council and keep up interest by keeping it always working. The idea of student government is not new, and can only be had through the utmost cooperation of all the students.

It is understood, though, that the students can not run the affairs of this school, but it is being expressed that they should have a voice in affairs concerning themselves. This can only be had with a completely organized student council.

Let us then, speak up so that we might be heard through our representatives on the Student Council, and let it be known that we are ready for self government by our intelligent conduct.

## Building Program is Good News

News of the \$2.7 million building program approved for Prairie View was well received by all connected with the institution.

This amount represents the first quarter (2 1/2 years) of a 10-year construction program. It might be assumed that the College will receive in the neighborhood of \$12 million for needed buildings between now and 1968. Since these appropriations do not cover dormitories, the announcement of plans to secure funds to expand student housing facilities was equally well received.

President Evans, System officials and members of the Board of Directors are to be commended for this forward step. More and more the institution moves toward first class facilities for instruction and student services.

It is hoped that after the Student Center and Science building will come first a field house, gymnasium or auditorium which will adequately meet the needs of today. Our commencement exercises, various convocations, league activities, basketball games, health and physical education activities—just to mention a few—are sorely in need of larger and modern facilities.

There are possibly more important needs with respect to instructional facilities, but none that will make students happy like a good seat to watch most of our major events will do.

## One Day you Will Never Forget

While in the course of study, there is some striking event, article or expression, moment or day which every student recognizes, seizes, calls his own and forbids himself to forget. This, whatever it is, by its very nature, becomes a part of him,—it goes wherever he goes. Getting a divorce is unthinkable, it has become embedded within his neural tissues—for its an experience—and like all experiences, will remain forever.

Consider this for a moment. Think carefully. Go back to Hometown, U.S.A. surely you will find examples of what I say. My, there is Tom Collins, he's a splendid example! Tom was the finest break-away runner in the history of Sugarfoot High. On graduation night, Tom had offers from five of the leading schools in the Sloppy-six conference. Of course Tom chose — as everyone expected — State U. During each of his 4-years (Tom couldn't add "too" well, and—er, his spelling was a "little" on the shady side) he made the National Press "good-for-nothing" team. Now that Tom is back home, that is, with due respect, Hometown, U.S.A. everyone enjoys hearing him tell about that cold, rainy night when. . . .

And there's Sally! You remember Sally Snadgrass! She attended Purenough U. I hear Purenough's one of those fancy colleges up in New England; they say it's near Boston. Everyone was all excited when we heard that Sally would register at Purenough U.; Purenough is noted for holding 5 exclusive Balls each semester. There would be more, but the administration believes that any girl who hasn't, after 10 big-balls, hooked up with one of those wealthy boys from Heavenhelp U., isn't going to. Now that Sally is home her husband comes too, she just can't help but tell all the girls how she. . . .

Then there's Earl the chemist. Earl gets excited while telling about the time when he mixed some hydrozene with helium and nearly. . . .

And then? And then there's you! You? What is there to tell? From your college treasure-chest what striking moment, expression, article or day will you relate to your loved ones — your children, your community? What ray of light can you allow to flow from your college experiences and shine gladly upon the lives of others near you? Is there any?

Wait!—I'll answer you:—yes there is. There is a day, a "fantabulous" day at Old P.V., which you'll never forget nor permit your acquaintances to forget. It's sensational; il est tres magnifique! its a day worth remembering! Relax, now; it hasn't come to pass. You musn't be provoked. I realize you've been started three times thus far by:

1. The appearance of Stan Kenton on "our" stage.
2. The launching of the two Russian Sputniks, and
3. The publishing of the controversial book written by Frasher and entitled: "Black Bourgeoisie."

Yet, you will cherish this day I speak of; not for its forcefulness, though it is, but rather its meaning: It marks the beginning of a new era at Ole P.V.; it expresses the emergence of new values—or old values just coming to the fore, it marks the first appearance of the old Glenn Miller Orchestra on a Negro campus in Southern United States.

The occasion—The Junior-Senior Prom

The day—May 15, 1957; surely this will be one day worth remembering!

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## Did You Know—

That Marvin B. and June S. have gone back together again after a 4-month separation, and they both seem to be very happy?

That Calvin O. and Annie F. are seeing a lot of each other. Will she be able to fill the "shoes" of his ex, Nettie J.?

That the Freshman Class has launched a "Miss Sputnik"?

That this year's K. O. B. Pledges are the "best" group to be initiated into the club socially for quite a while?

That Billy D. makes constant trips to Houston to see Alean H. who is doing her nurse training at Jefferson Davis Hospital?

That the Recreation Center's roof is rainproof and hats are not necessary when you are on the inside?

That John B. J. was awful lonesome while Josephine T. was on initiation?

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## New Year's Resolutions

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Well, it's January, 1958 and another year has rolled around again.

We stop for five or ten minutes, as we always do at the first of the year, sit down, take up a pencil, stick it between our teeth and start to think of all those things which we did last year that we ought not to have done and how we shall go about righting them this year. So we start to write a list of our good deeds for the ensuing years, namely our New Year's Resolutions.

The average Prairie View student might start with, (1) I will not cut any classes this semester, (2) I will go to chapel every Sunday morning and my roommate might add, (3) I will clean the room every morning (4) and make no less than 3 A's and no D's and F's this semester.

After we have numbered 9 or 10 such items, we set down our pencil, pleased with our new intentions; and filled with determination.

So it's Monday morning and our resolutionist, after playing cards to 3:00 A.M. turns over at 7:50 A.M.; it's cold and his assignment is not ready. What better excuse does he need to miss class, anyway those conditions were not specified in the resolutions.

So our friend gets up at 10:50 A.M.; Military Science class at 11:00 A.M., can't afford to miss that \$1.80 and could not explain to the Captain for being late anyhow, so he closes his eyes, jumps over the pile of rubbish running over the trash can and dashes off to class. Our friend struggles through the balance of the week, and now it's Sunday morning. The sermon just doesn't move me, and any how I'm a "Seventh Day Adventist" and two demerits won't hurt.

And so the semester goes on, and by final exam time, as for grades, better luck next time; 1959 just might make my resolutions come true.

## Season's Greetings

### OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Prairie View A. & M. College

*As we approach the holiday season and the close of the calendar year, 1957, may I, on behalf of the Administration, express sincere thanks to the students, faculty, alumni and all members and friends of the Prairie View Family for your interest and assistance in the promotion of our total educational program here at Prairie View.*

*Merry Christmas to all, and may each of you enjoy the best of success and happiness in the coming New Year.*

E. B. EVANS, President



### Summary Reports Of Football Games

By JIMMY CLEMONS  
TENNESSEE STATE

Out of six starts the Panthers dropped their first defeat to Tennessee State Tigers 32-7. The Panthers scored first on a 45-yard drive with QB James Rickett passing to Frank McKee for 20 yards, a quick over the center to end Eugene Lewis for the talley. PAT good. Closing minutes in the 2nd quarter a pass from QB Wilbur Suesberry to All-American end Leon Jamison for the Tigers first TD. PAT failed. The first half ended 7-6 Panthers. The 2nd half saw the air full of passes three for TD's for the Tigers making the score 20-7.

In the closing minutes a fumble deep in our end zone saw the the Tigers recover the fumble. PAT no good—26-7. After the kick off saw the Tigers roar right back on a fumble by PV. A long pass in the end zone for the final talley for the Tigers score 32-7. The Panthers were never able to get started; the game ended 32-7, the Tigers on the big end. The line for the Panthers allowed only 65 yards to be gained on the ground. Arthur Sewell, David Brown, Gentry Hornsby, and the rest of the Panthers were outstanding. Calvin Scott was once again the "fellow with the great toe."

#### LANGSTON

A mud battle Saturday afternoon saw the Panthers whip the Langston Lions 19-0 for their fourth conference win. The Panthers have made seven starts with only one defeat, that to the Tennessee State Tigers 32-7. A 40 yard run after entering, a Lions pass saw Cemon Daniels get the first talley of the day to give the Panthers an early lead. PAT failed. The second quarter saw both the Panthers and Lions exchanging fumbles. After the Lions deep in their territory, were forced to kick, HB Jimmy Toleston took a pitch back from QB Webster and raced 70-yards of the 2nd TD. PAT no good, The 1st half ended 12-0, the Panthers on top.

The second half saw the Panthers march for their 3rd talley with William Stell carrying the mail, Stell's PAT was good. The third and fourth quarters were exchanges of kicks with Calvin Scott doing nice kicking as usual. The mud scrap ending with the Panthers on to 19-0.

#### SOUTHERN

A talley that was set up too late saw the fighting Panthers lose their second game this season 18-13 to the Southern Jaguar Cats. A pass intercepted on the Cat 16-yard line by (C) Charlie Malone who raced 16-yards for the 1st TD. PAT no good. The great line of the Panthers held the Cats who were forced to kick from their 20-yard line. A beautiful kick of 79 yards off the toe of Richard Williams blew dead on the Panthers 1-yard line. A fumble by HB Calvin Scott in the end zone found the Cats with a safety. Exchanging of the ball found the Cats punting again, this time Williams kicked to the Panthers 1 foot line, where another safety was made again by the Cats. The first half ended 6-4 the Panthers on top. The second half found the Panthers receiving the kick-off. Stell returned the kick for 21 yards. Calvin Scott raced up the middle for 32, a quickly by Stell up the middle for 46 and a TD. PAT good. 13-4. The Cats marched back in the scoring which saw QB Thomas pass in the end zone for the TD. PAT good 11-13. With the Panthers on the march a fumble which was recovered by the Cats upset the drive. The Cats marched rapidly for the second and last talley of the night. PAT was good.

The closing minutes of the 4th quarter found the Panthers on their last march. A hand off to Stell who went for 21 yards. A pass from QB Webster to end Frank "Rock" McKee wh made a dazzling one hand leaping catch for 20 yards. An intercepted pass

## Panthers Drop Final to Wiley 14-6; Finish 2nd in Conference

Wiley College won complete rights to the Southwestern Conference football crown here recently but not before one of the greatest battles of all times and a hard, fought 14-6 victory over a determined Prairie View A. & M. College team.

The setting was perfect for this season's climax and title match, with 8,000 Prairie View and Wiley fans renewing an age old grudge.

The scoreless first half was an

evenly matched affair played almost throughout in Wiley territory. Four Wildcat fumbles and penalties gave advantages to the Panthers but the powerful Wiley defense staved off any real scoring threats.

Floyd Iglehart, the Wildcats great quarterback and the one who spelled the difference in the game, started Wiley rolling with sharp passes to John Simmons late in the third period. It was this combination that produced a 40-yard pass play and lateral to Charles Campbell for the initial Wildcat score.

Iglehart threw a 35-yard pass to Robert Thomas in the end zone for the second touchdown and kicked both extra point scores.

Panther fullback Clemon Daniels returned a Wildcat kick-off from his own end zone in a spectacular 80-yard run to put Prairie View back into the game. Andrew Eason plunged two yards over tackle for the lone Panther score.

play that turned into a QB run behind Webster who did some nice side stepping razzle dazzle running for 32 yards to the Cats 5-yard line. First down and goal with about 1 minute left to play. After four downs the Panthers were unable to score the winning TD. The Panthers lost their second game 18-13. The leading ball carrier was William Stell with 17 carries for 201 yards. Calvin Scott was 2nd, 10 carries for 98. Stell and Scott both were outstanding players, which kept the Cats off all night. If I were a big wheel, I would say that halfbacks Calvin Scott, William Stell, Linemen Arthur Sewell, David Brown, and Gentry Hornsby would be candidates for All-Americans. The Panthers record stands now 6-2-0.

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First Downs	8	11
Net Yard Rushing	61	161
Passes Attempted	22	16
Passes Completed	6	10
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### Did You Know—

That Marvin B. and June S. have gone back together again after a 4-month separation, and they both seem to be very happy? That Calvin O. and Annie F. are seeing a lot of each other. Will she be able to fill the "shoes" of his ex, Nettie J.?

That the Freshman Class has launched a "Miss Sputnik"?

That this year's K. O. B. Pledges are the "best" group to be initiated into the club socially for quite a while?

That Billy D. makes constant trips to Houston to see Alean H. who is doing her nurse training at Jefferson Davis Hospital?

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TELEPHONE 345

HEMPSTEAD

# 3 ways to say Merry Christmas

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Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The in the house...

Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old himself!

Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist

## GIVE L&M - CHESTERFIELD - OASIS TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST