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Prairie View A&M College

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A GLAD HAND



The Prairie View Summer session boasts a faculty of competent educators from many states. Stopping to pause for a picture are, left to right: Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural Services, Prairie View; Mr. Sherman Briscoe, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Anne Cooke, Head of Department of Drama, Howard University; President E. B. Evans; Dr. Wade Wilson, Director of Division of Industrial Arts, State Teachers College, Chaney, Pennsylvania; and Dr. A. C. Schropshire, Director of Division of Education, Langston University.

FACULTY STUDIES ANOTHER LOOK AT OUR SCHOOLS

By Joan Bryant

Eighteen members of the Prairie View faculty are attending 13 universities across the nation, and one, Miss Hood of the Department of Foreign Languages, is enrolled at the National University of Mexico.

Miss Ladelle Hyman of the Business Administration and Business Education Department is at Marquette University; Miss Dorothy I. Burdine of the Education Department, the University of Denver.

Four members of the English Department faculty, Miss Frankie B. Ledbetter at Colorado University, Miss Ann Alford at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Jesse Taylor at Arizona State College, and Ernest Williams at the University of Texas continued their studies.

Others furthering their academic program this summer are: Melvin B. Tolson, Jr., of the Foreign Language Department at the University of Oklahoma, Miss Annie M. Jones, Physical Education Department at Columbia University, Miss Indiana Page, State University of Iowa, also a member of the physical education department; Mr. Tandy Toller-son of the Department of Political Science at the University of Texas; Mr. W. H. Tinder of the School of Engineering at the University of Texas; also, Mrs. Sylvia S. Emery of the School of Economics at Oklahoma State University.

Four members of the Division of Industrial Education are furthering their studies. They are Mr. Charles T. Edwards at Kansas State Teachers College, Mr. Lloyd Boyden at New York University, Mr. J. L. Hill at Prairie View, Mr. Luther Mitchell at Prairie View, Miss Vivian Hubbard at Cornell University.

In June, 1854, the first formal graduation ceremonies were held at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Although classes had been graduating for eight years, this marked the first formal ceremony to be held.

A survey by American leaders shows that education in the United States is in a bad way. The schools are overcrowded, understaffed, and ill-equipped.

The danger of a decline in the quality of our crop of teachers is obvious—virtually every subject in the curriculum would profit by a lively reform movement of the sort now going on in physics and mathematics teaching.

The report, based on a study of nearly two years, said the basic problem is one of money, but it will take far more than money to meet the pressure ahead.

"The crisis in science education in this country," the report added, "is not an invention of the newspapers or scientists or the Pentagon." "It is a real crisis." And it declared that Russia is not the cause of the crisis, she merely served to awaken this country to reality.

The true case, it said, is man's breath-taking plunge into a new technological era with "changes in our lives so startling as to test to the utmost our adaptive capacities, our stability, and our wisdom."

Testing and guidance procedures must be strengthened throughout the land, the report states, to provide students who are unusually able with rigorous and challenging experiences. Special efforts should be made to help those students who excel in science, mathematics, and foreign languages. There are educational problems gravely affecting the national interests, soluble only through federal action.

To maintain its position in the world, the United States must build for the future in education as daringly and aggressively as we have built other aspects of our national life in the past.

FULL FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PLANNED

According to a tentative schedule released by Dr. William L. Cash, Counselor, the freshmen entering Prairie View A. and M. College this fall will find themselves in the whirl of an 18-event orientation program, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 11, 1958 and ending when classes begin at 8:00 a.m., September 18.

The freshmen need not fear the crowded schedule of events, however, for it is a mixture of "work and play," testing and recreation, picnics, educational tours, and devotional services.

High pointing the orientation program is the college welcome on Thursday, September 11, 1958, at 7:00 p.m., when President Evans will address all incoming new students, and Dean J. M. Drew will present department heads and freshmen advisors.

The tentative orientation calendar is as follows:

**Thursday, September 11**  
11:00 a.m. General Assembly  
1:00 p.m. English Placement Test, Reading Test, and Music Inventory  
7:00 p.m. College Welcome Meeting

**Friday, September 12**  
8:00 a.m. ACE Psychological Examination, Arithmetic Test  
1:00 p.m. School and Departmental Meetings  
6:30 p.m. Meet the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men

**Saturday, September 13**  
8:00 a.m. Meet Advisors, Take Snader Mathematics Test  
1:00 p.m. Campus Tour  
2:00 p.m. Freshmen Picnic  
7:00 p.m. Freshmen Mixer

**Sunday, September 14**  
8:00 a.m. Good Housekeeping  
11:00 a.m. Sunday Chapel Service  
3:30 p.m. President's Tea

**Monday, September 15**  
8:00 a.m. Physical Examination, Registration, English Placement Make-Up Examination

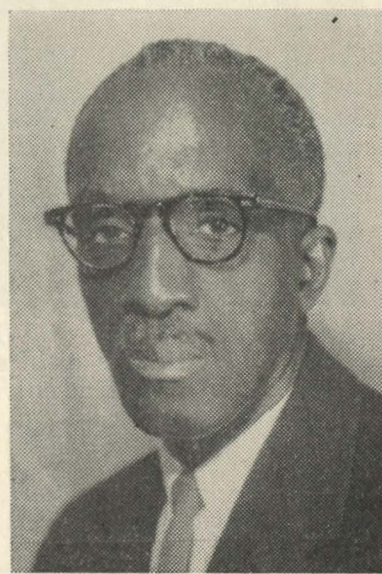
**Tuesday, September 16**  
8:00 a.m. Registration in the Auditorium-Gymnasium

**Wednesday, September 17**  
8:00 a.m. Complete Registration  
9:00 a.m. Library Tour

**Thursday, September 18**  
8:00 a.m. Classes Begin

PLANS FOR 1958-59

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT HITS NEW HIGH POINT



When the curtain rings up for the 1958-59 Prairie View performance, there will be on the stage 25 administrator officers, 165 instructors, 315 secretarial and office workers, 51 full-time dining hall employees, 31 full-time maintenance employees, a 29-man staff for buildings and grounds, and an estimated 506 students in part-time jobs; all told, a cast of about 1122.

According to predictions made by L. C. McMillan, Registrar of the institution, Prairie View A. and M. College is expecting an enrollment of 2750, and a freshman class of over 850.

"The heart is as important as the hand," P. V.'s President Evans stated, and, "though we have grown great in size, we must be so organized that no area for the student's development is neglected."

"Prairie View is constantly striving to get hold of the tools that aid our instructional program," President Evans said, "and some evidence of this is in the \$3 million building program initiated this year. But we will not ignore our task of providing a cultural atmosphere here and supplying our students with the comforts of pleasant surroundings."

"Each responsible person on our campus team realizes the demands of directing our students, and willingly strives to perform such service willingly."

The three new construction projects heading the list of P. V.'s 10-year physical expansion program, are a \$100,000 extension to the Engineering building which is already under way, a new Student Union building and a million and a half-dollar Science building.

Land Grant College

Recognized today as a leader among Negro land-grant colleges in the South, Prairie View shares the responsibility for the operation of an Agricultural Extension Service, an Agricultural Experiment Sub-station, and State-wide Teacher Education activities in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial Education. The college is headquarters for these programs which serve the Negro schools and communities of the state.

Experiment Sub-station 18, located on the college campus, is engaged in several projects dealing with varying conditions of land, rainfall, and temperature.

Col. Thomas Wright, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Orestes J. Baker, Librarian; H. T. Jones, Principal of Training School; H. D. Murdock, College Business Manager; J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural Services; L. C. McMillan, Registrar; H. E. Fuller, Dean of Men; Mrs. R. L. Bland-Evans, Dean of Women; O. J. Thomas, Director of Texas Interscholastic League; L. E. Davis, Superintendent of Post Office; N. C. Harden, Manager, College Exchange; W. C. David, State Leader, Cooperative Extension Service; Jacob L. Boyer, Manager, Dining Hall; Arlie E. LeBeaux, Acting Superintendent, Maintenance Department; Harold A. Perkins, Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds.

Religious activities promoted under the direction of the college chaplain, the Reverend L. C. Phillip, include Sunday school, morning worship, and vesper service.

Sunday School is held 9:30 o'clock, morning worship service is held at 11:00 o'clock, and vesper service is held at 7:00 o'clock.

The entire student body participate in these services.

KNOW YOUR HEAD

Know your department heads and your heart will be lighter. In some institutions department heads are aloof individuals for reasons not easily determined. At Prairie View they are just like other people—almost, that is. Nor is there anything uncomplimentary about that "almost" business.

Collectively they represent much of what makes Prairie View a strong school; individually, they represent the differences that make education a stimulating process for the student.

Each in his own way makes his contribution, and we are better for having known them:

E. B. Evans, President of the College; J. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction; G. L. Smith, Dean, School of Agriculture; T. P. Dooley, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences; Miss Lillian B. Garnett, Head, Business Administration; Jack W. Echols, Head, Department of Education; J. L. Brown, Head, Department of Economics; Anne L. Campbell, Head, Department of English; A. A. Dunson, Head, Department of Foreign Language; G. R. Woolfolk, head, History Department; I. E. Glover, Head, Department of Mathematics; R. von Chatlton, Head, Department of Music; E. E. O'Banion, Head, Department of Natural Science; Earl M. Lewis, Head, Department of Political Science; George R. Ragland, Head, Department of Sociology; C. L. Wilson, Dean, School of Engineering; D. N. Herndon, Superintendent of Laundry; Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Dean, School of Home Economics; E. R. Owens, Acting Director of Hospital Service; Mrs. M. S. Brannon, Director, Division of Nursing Education;

A. I. Thomas, Director, Division of Industrial Education; Lt.

# P. V. DOLLAR MEANS PROFIT TO STUDENT

By Belle B. Adams  
Figures recently released by Horace J. Murdock, Business Manager at Prairie View, shows that the student contributes only 11 cents on every Prairie View dollar spent.

Biggest contributor to the Prairie View dollar is the State of Texas which puts up 77.1 cents; sales net 9.1 cents; the Federal Government, 2.1 cents; and miscellaneous sources add 0.7 cents.

The expenditure for general operating and educational purposes at Prairie View A. and M. College exceeds the income by \$43,858.67, the report shows.

The greatest source of income is the State of Texas which represents 77.1 cents of the total income or \$1,371,892.50 Other sources are: Federal Government representing 2.1 cents or \$36,730.14, students fees 11.0 cents or \$194,864.18, sales \$161,122.76 or 9.1 cents miscellaneous \$14,551.47 or 0.7 cents.

P. V.'s greatest expenditure is on laboratory and classroom instruction \$1,134,272.72 or 62.2 per cent of the budget, repairs and operation of real property \$362,149.43 or 19.9 per cent of the budget funds, library \$84,762.19 or 4.7 per cent, off campus instruction and short courses \$34,455.73 or 1.9 per cent, and administration \$207,379.70 represents 11.3 per cent.

Thus it can be seen that investment-wise, P. V. presents a value hard to beat.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The Senior ROTC Unit at Prairie View A. and M. College will start its 16th year of training young men to become officers in the Army of the United States.

A competent Army staff of officers and enlisted men under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Wright, have been assigned by the Department of the Army to carry out the mission to produce junior officers, who by their education, training and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development as officers of the United States Army.

It might be of interest to note that the combined service of the military staff at Prairie View A. and M. College would amount to some 180 years of service. These instructors have served in all parts of the world and most of the major engagements during World War II and the Korean Conflict. They not only bring a rich background of experience of handling men but also a great reservoir of technical know-how.

The Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) at Prairie View A. and M. College covers some of the complex topics of military science. To get a picture of ROTC as it exists today, you should know that the Senior Division includes units in 253 institutions of higher learning, and that the current enrollment is more than 140,000. Last year there were 630 cadets enrolled in the program at Prairie View A. and M. College. To date 502 officers have been commissioned in the various branches of the Army and are serving in assignments throughout the world.

Forty-four (44) cadets are now at the Fort Hood ROTC Summer Camp for a period of six weeks. They are undergoing a "concentrated laboratory course" in military tactics because it is here that ROTC men engage in practical work and exercise designed to gauge how well the classroom instruction has been absorbed over the preceding years.

Students who are successful in completing the two years basic course may be selected for the

# MISS PRAIRIE VIEW AND HER ATTENDANTS



CELESTINE TISDALE of Wharton, Texas, was named Miss Prairie View 1958-59 at the same general campus elections that selected her two attendants. See below.



MARGUERITE MASON  
Detroit, Michigan



ELIZABETH BUCHANAN  
Beaumont, Texas

advanced course if qualified. ROTC men enrolled in the advanced course receive pay and allowance that total over seven hundred dollars over the two year period. This might be thought of in terms of a scholarship to worthwhile young men who are qualified to receive the same.

College trains leaders for tomorrow. Your academic curriculum will provide the background of knowledge essential to effective leadership, but actual practice in leading others is of inestimable value. While you may gain experience in this direction on athletic teams and in various class and campus activities, the ROTC is a ready-made course, designed and perfected to develop the qualities of leadership required in both military and civil enterprise.

## PERSONALITY



This summer and 11 summers before brought to Prairie View campus Miss Mabel Kilpatrick, principal of Matthew W. Dogan Elementary School, Houston, and

visiting professor to the Education Department.

Besides her 31 years of teaching experience, Miss Kilpatrick has the distinction of being the first woman to be ordained in the Texas Conference of Methodism.

She has in her 31 years of teaching, served 16 years as a classroom teacher and 15 years as principal in the Houston Public School System.

She has been a minister of religion for 11 years, on the Houston District and is presently the visiting pastor of the Clinton Park Methodist Church.

Miss Kilpatrick estimates that she has taught 396 children in her 11 years of classroom service, and as principal she saw Clinton Park grow from 84 pupils and two teachers to 2350 pupils and 72 teachers.

The holder of four life certificates to teach in elementary and high schools and to serve as superintendent and as principal in the Texas Public School System.

A graduate of PV, Miss Kilpatrick feels it is "a duty" to serve on the summer faculty. She did both her bachelor's and master's work in the department of English.

She refuses to be compensated for her services rendered in her ministerial duties, believing that hers is "the privilege of serving."

She is a woman with a keen awareness of her civic responsibilities. Presently, she is a member and secretary of the following organizations: Negro Chamber of Commerce; The Board of Directors, State Teachers Association; Prairie View Alumni Association, and secretary of the Eliza Johnson organization for aged Negroes in Houston.

This issue of the summer Panther salutes Miss Mabel Kilpatrick, for a visiting professor in education and local alumnus.

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# WHO IS WHERE AMONG THE OFFICIALS OF THE COLLEGE

President, Dr. E. B. Evans, 205 Administration Building  
Dean of College, Dr. J. M. Drew, 203 Administration Building  
Dean of Students, Mr. H. E. Fuller, 207 Administration Building  
Dean of Women, Mrs. R. L. B. Evans, 207 Administration Building  
Dean of Men, Mr. H. E. Fuller, 207 Administration Building  
College Counsellor, Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr., 208 Administration Building  
Director of Extra-mural Activities, Dr. J. L. Brown, 210 Administration Building  
College Chaplain, Rev. L. C. Phillip, 212 Administration Building

Registrar, Mr. L. C. McMillan, Registrar's Office, Administration Building  
Business Manager, Mr. H. D. Murdock, Fiscal Office, Administration Building  
Information Office, Dr. C. A. Wood, B-6, Administration Building (Basement)  
Librarian, Mr. O. J. Baker, W. R. Banks Library  
Manager, College Exchange, Mr. N. C. Harden, College Exchange  
Manager, Panther Inn, Mr. S. J. Richardson, East Office, Recreation Hall  
Manager, Dining Hall, Mr. J. L. Boyer, Dining Hall (Basement)

Director, Student Activities, Mr. Bobby Jean Durham, West Office, Recreation Hall  
Associate Director, Student Activities, Miss Ikie Mae Shanks, West Office, Recreation Hall  
Director of Athletics, Mr. W. J. Nicks, 109 Education Building  
Dean, School of Agriculture, Mr. G. L. Smith, 205 Animal Industries Building

Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. T. P. Dooley, 107 Education Building  
Dean, School of Engineering, Mr. C. L. Wilson, 103 Engineering Building  
Dean, School of Home Economics, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, 101 Home Economics Building  
Director, Division of Industrial Education, Dr. A. I. Thomas, 104 Industrial Education Building  
Director, School of Nursing Education, Mrs. M. S. Brannon, 208 Administration Building  
Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Col. T. H. Wright, 111 Spence Hall  
College Physician, Dr. E. R. Owens, 1st Floor, Hospital  
Director of Nursing Service, Mrs. Rose E. Hynes, 1st Floor, Hospital  
Placement Office, Mr. O. J. Thomas, 201 Spence Hall

## PANTHER PROVERBS

Never over-estimate your knowledge, just because you enroll in college.

Bluffing sometimes leads to puffing.

Petroleum fuels make up 40 per cent of the weight of a big fully loaded jet airliner.



For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—(II Timothy 1,7.)

When we come to realize that our fears and anxieties cannot come from God but only from our lack of trust in Him and love of Him—that naught but good and power for good come from Him—then we will find His presence through Christ Jesus, and glory in new-found joy and strength.



"No, dear, they haven't made it to the moon yet. Yes, dear, they are planning to use it for the next war."

## THESE WOMEN!

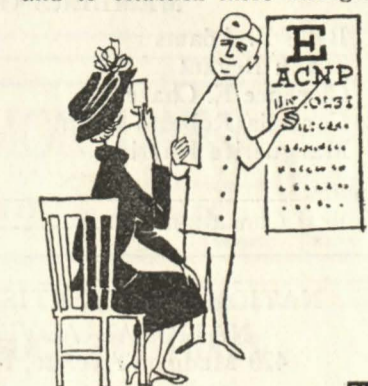


"You won't find it in that book. This is a chapter in a book I'M planning to write!"

# Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority  
Driving and Vision

How tough an eye test did you take to get a driving license? Chances are it was not as thorough as future tests will be. Here's why. Research is under way to measure the exact relationship between vision and safe driving—and to establish more stringent



tests, if needed. The New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau is making a study with two groups of volunteers—one consisting of accident-free drivers, and the other of motorists who have been in one or two accidents or have been convicted of a moving-traffic violation.

Newly developed eye-testing machines check visual sharpness of each eye separately, and both eyes together, coordination of eyes in vertical and horizontal planes; depth perception; and peripheral or side vision.

It is thought that the tests will show that many drivers who see well under normal conditions have hidden eye defects which can make them hazardous when motoring.

Until now, eye tests for would-be drivers have been quite simple. State requirements range from 20/30 to 20/70 vision. Some have color blindness tests (but failure does not always bar you from a license). Some have no eye tests at all.

It is hoped that the new research can tell when eye weakness becomes dangerous so that passing and failing grades can be established.

The 1st Marine Battalion landed in Cuba in June, 1898, becoming the first U. S. unit to land during the Spanish-American War. Shortly after, they fought the first land battle in that war at Cuzco, near Guantanamo Bay.

# JULY CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

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The Summer issue of THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published monthly in the interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The Panther serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor.....Clarence L. Williams

A Project of the Summer Journalism Class

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

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Any news items or matter of interest to the PANTHER may be presented to the Office of Information, Room B-6, Administration Building.

GENTLEMEN CRY PEACE

Tuesday, July 1, 1958, a crucial day, marks the first time in man's history that he is called upon to decide whether or not he will harness his power or allow it to destroy himself.

This event is both paradoxical and sudden; billion or so years were required for our earth and sun to evolve from primordial matter; several billion more elapsed before the first primitive forms of life emerged from the early oceans; another billion or so years passed before life evolved to the point where it could survive on land.

No decisions that Alexander or Caesar or even Hitler could possibly have made could have determined whether mankind, as a whole, would live or perish. Certainly they could make decisions which could determine the destinies of their own civilization and cultures.

By contrast, the decisions we make today, if they be incorrect, can result in exactly that. Can we as a nation and as a people devise the means of forestalling the unprecedented dangers that face us?

Let us hope that among the delegates to this conference there will be one man or a few men who will recall Heroshima, Eastern Europe, Korea, Hungary, Dun Bien Phu, China, Egypt, Cyprus, Algeria, Lebanon, Guatemala, Pearl Harbor; men who will remember Sputnik III and its threat; men who will hear the pleas of youth falling to the dust on bloody battlefields; let us hope that among those brilliant scientists who gather, on this momentous day, somewhere in the Swiss wilderness, there will be a gentleman who is unselfish enough, wise enough, and courageous enough to CRY FOR PEACE.

Indeed, the existence of our civilization rests in the hands of these men.

Table with 6 columns: ORIGIN, ELIGIBILITY\*, AMOUNT, APPLY TO\*\*, GENERAL STATEMENT, Recommendations Required. Rows include State (TEA), State-Prairie View, State, State (TEA-Vocational Rehabilitation Division), Jones Endowment, Inc., Jesse H. Jones (Agriculture), and Federal Government (War Orphans).

\*All applicants must have finished an accredited Texas High School and have met admission requirements of the college.

HELP NOT WANTED

Even a casual reading of the HELP WANTED columns reveals that there is a kind of available help that is not wanted, or repeated throughout the columns are such key qualifications as "dependable," "experienced," "neat," "high school graduate," "college trained," "professional expert," "efficient," and "willing."

Among this list of desirable prerequisites for job selection, we find a mixture of academic achievements, and healthy personal traits. Today our society demands a union of both of these—sound training and good character traits. This is not just an accident of chance. It is the clue to our survival in our technological age.

It is sometimes felt that man is better able to predict and understand the workings and conduct of mechanical gadgets than he is to explain even his own actions.

A student can easily be made to realize that without gas, a car will not run, but that same student will expect to master subject matter without studying. Only recently in Houston, a youth who reportedly confessed to a double murder surprised the public by saying that he wanted death if he were sane, medical care and treatment if he were not.

We must realize that the basic pillar on which our society rests is good human relations. At home, at work, and at play, man craves for and seeks good company and good companionship.

Circumstances or ability may prevent us from obtaining a high school diploma, a college degree or advanced technological training, but there is no excuse for us to develop such poor character traits that mark us as "unreliable," "inefficient," or "unwilling."

We must also bear in mind that undesirable anti-social traits cannot be compensated for by academic training or intellectual success.

Prairie View A. and M. College realizes that it has an important task to perform and that its vital role is to impart knowledge and to develop the skills of those who enroll at this institution.

But it is also realized that unless the student develops, maintains, and adopts a personality of willingness to strive and to serve, and a wholesome desire to be neat, "nice" and reliable, the chances are slim for the worker trained to be help wanted.

WHEN I ARRIVED

By Marguerite A. Mason

Upon arriving on Prairie View campus, I was a little bewildered as to what the rules and regulations governing this school were and the organizations that I might join.

One Wednesday, there was a notice posted that announced a Women's meeting. Upon going to Women's meeting, I learned that this was a regular occurrence the first Thursday in every month for women, and on Mondays for men students. In this meeting many of my problems were solved.

I learned that there were opportunities for religious worship services every Sunday morning which included Sunday School and chapel. By attending Sunday School, I soon learned that the members had an annual picnic at the end of the year.

On Sunday evenings, I could look forward to a Vesper Hour in which I became familiar with the different organizations on the campus through their presentations on Sunday evenings, and also learned more about Prairie View life. I could look forward to such things as the President's message, fire prevention programs and how to notify the fire department in case of fire, the B. O. I. (Barons of Innovations) presentation, the Crescendo Musical Presentation, the Music Department's many enjoyable presentations which included the Messiah and Easter Cantata, the hometown club presentations, etc.

Once a month each class holds a class meeting in which class activities are discussed and elected and queens of each class selected. Organizational meetings are held all week long.

I could always look forward to a movie every Friday and Saturday where I could relax from a hard week of study. General Student Dances and hometown club dances were life savers for relieving some of the tension that had built up in me all week long.

Then, there were the football games. In September, we would have Dads' Day on which all the fathers of football players were honored. There was the Dallas Fair game in October and homecoming in November. Oh, yes! The pep rallies and bonfires for our Homecoming Game. This is fun I will never forget.

The earlier part of November I took inventory of what I had learned (Mid-Semester Exams). This was the time that I found out what I did know and what I didn't know and could plan to do better on the weakest subjects. The last part of November I was blessed with the Thanksgiving holidays which usually last about five days. I went home to be with my family and tried to live out the true meaning of Thanksgiving, being thankful to God for giving me life and sparing me another day. Not long after

Thanksgiving followed the Christmas holidays which usually comprise about twelve days.

After such a wonderful Christmas break and while my mind was fresh and not tired, final exams rolled around.

I was then ready to look forward to another school semester of work and entertainment. There would be the Coronation Ball in January, the Crescendo Show Case in March, Easter Holidays, and the Crescendo Black and White Ball. (Incidentally, this is a tip to all new incoming young ladies. You had better start striving now if you want to become a member of Club 26.

Twenty-six young ladies are selected each year, their junior year for the club, and are considered the "cream of the crop." So start now to get that average up and keep it there. Secondly, carry yourself in a most becoming and lady-like fashion at all times. Club 26 is looking for such young ladies.)

The Crescendo Black and White Ball is where the 26 young ladies are presented into Club 26.

Last but not least, our dormitory open house in May. This is a day when all dorms are open to parents. This proves to be a most enjoyable and happy event.

To THE 1958 GRADUATE. By J. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction. The 1958 high school graduate who decides to enroll in college this fall is taking one of the most important steps of his life. He is about to embark on a new phase of life quite different from any other year. It is not merely an extension of high school days nor of his life and work last year. It is a year of definite preparation from which he will emerge better prepared to accept the responsibilities and to recognize the values of social living.

College offers the best four years of a young person's life in which to broaden the horizons of the mind, cultivate an appreciation of beauty, establish a comradeship with the world's greatest minds, and lose one's self in glorious enthusiasm.

Prairie View A. and M. College is dedicated in particular to serving young people who come to it for education. It represents a worthwhile investment by the citizens of Texas in training young citizens for productive places in society. We invite the 1958 high school graduates to enroll in any one of our six schools and divisions. If you need guidance in the selection of a program, we welcome the opportunity to serve you.

PEOPLES CLEANERS Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Paschall, Props. HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS

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FIVE SENIORS MAKE HIGHEST AVERAGES FOR SECOND TERM

The five seniors who made the highest averages of 4.0 last semester included 2 Industrial Education majors, William T. Bruce of Monrovia, Liberia, and John D. Rogers of Grapeland, Texas. One majored in Nursing, Mrs. Louise T. Becton of Prairie View, Texas; one Physical Education major, Carnell Deason of Groveton, Texas; and one Clothing-Textile major, Rev. A. G. Dunkin of Waskom, Texas.

Eighty-four males and ninety-six females made better than 2.9 averages with a total of eighty-eight seniors leading the group.

Thirty-four freshmen, nineteen sophomores, thirty-eight juniors and eighty-eight seniors made up the rest of the honor list.

The honor students are listed as follows:

- Adams, Ambrose D., Vocational; Adams, Amelia E., Dressmaking; Adams, Ardell, Elementary Education; Ardoin, Ella Louise, General; Armstrong, Jimmie, Dietetics; Ball, Myrtle, Nursing; Barkley, Taft, Jr., Business; Barnes, Thomas E., Industrial Education; Becton, Louise T., Nursing; Bell, Ernestine, Dressmaking; Black, Nina Faye, Chemistry; Blakely, Clyde H., Physical Education; Brailsfore, Marvin, Chemistry; Brandlev, Ola Mae, Nursing; Briscoe, Willie, Elementary Education; Brooks, Vera Jean, Business Education; Broussard, Dorothy, Elementary Education; Brown, Earl D., Chemistry; Brown,

George, Agriculture Education; Brown, Ida V., Clothing and Textiles; Bruce, William T., Industrial Education; Bryant, Joann, Elementary Education; Bundance, Elray, Elementary Education; Campbell, Mary E., General; Cannon, Barbara J., Elementary Education; Chandler, Della R., Industrial Education; Chappell, Alonzo, Agriculture Education; Chandler, Lloyd, Political Science; Clack, Clara, Dietetics; Clack, Edward L., Agriculture Education; Cross, Herbert, Business Education; Cummings, Prince, Electronics; Daniels, Howard, Agriculture Education; Dansby, Mildred Y., History; Deason, Carnell, Physical Education; Dixon, George D., Physical Education; Dorch, Sarah Mae, Business Education; Dorsey, Eddy F., Mathematics; Dunkins, Reva G., Clothing and Textiles; Durden, Junius B., Political Science; Dyes, Arthur, Industrial Education; Edmond, Dorothy J., General; Edwards, Herlan H., Elementary Education; Ellis, Julius Q., Industrial Education; Epps, Bettie Jean, General; Ervin, Clarence H., Agriculture Education; Fisher, Charles, Industrial Education; Flowers, Maurie L., General; Fowles, Edson R., Agriculture Education; Francis, Alice M., General;

Gee, Robbie Rae, Music; Gee, Shirley, Nursing; Gibson, J., Library Science; Gilmore, Merlie, Business Administration; Glass, Gladys M., Business Education; Gham, Mattie B., Nursing; Graham, Acy, Jr., English; Granger, Melina, History; Gray, Olivia M., Business; Green, Willie D., Biology; Greenleaf, Nettie, Music; Gregory, Deralyn M., Biology; Gregory, Gwendolyn, Elementary Education; Grimes, Robert E., Agriculture Education; Hackworth, Rosetta, English; Harris, Ida M., Business Education; Harris, Navarro D., Music; Haywood, Emmett C., Political Science; Heard, Claudie, General; Henderson, Betty J., Elementary Education; Henry Charles M., Mathematics; Hill, Augustes E., Nursing; Hilliard, General, Biology; Holden, Mary C., Nursing; Hooks, Estella M., Nursing;

Houston, John E., Architecture; Howard, Avalonia, Cooking and Baking; Howard, Sandra Ann, Nursing; Hudgins, Willie M., Business Education; Hudspeth, (Continued on Page SIX)

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# THE WORLD MAY NOT OWE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY

By E. B. Evans, President Prairie View A. and M. College. Opportunity is one of the most puzzling terms in our world. Some philosophers advise our youth to make them, others to find them, and others say, "grasp them."

Thus we see there are obviously various outlooks to this big problem of making the best use of opportunity.

The world may not owe you an opportunity, but Prairie View A. and M. College provides you with an opportunity to become what you may want to be.

A dream without working for its realization can never become a reality. The tools by which our life's dreams are fashioned are found on the college campus. The eight schools and divisions at Prairie View offer you an opportunity to provide for more than two hundred careers.

These goals cannot be attained without diligence. Entering college is but the initial step, perseverance, application and discipline are but a few of the steps that can lead to the opportunities of greater service that our world offers its sturdy and trained citizens.

## FIVE SENIORS MAKE HIGHEST AVERAGE

(Continued from Page FIVE) George, Industrial Education; Hunter, Walter G., Biology;

Jackson, Herbert, Organic Chemistry; Jonnings, Freddie, Agriculture Education; Jinnings, Orstella; Geography; Joe, Jewel J., General; Johnson, Elliott, Biology; Jones, Roosevelt, Business Education; Johnson, Bettie, Mathematics; Jones, William, General; Kincaide, Franklin, Mathematics; Knox, John Jerome, Agriculture Education; Lee, Hubert J., Elementary Education; Lemons, Minnie Lee, Nursing; Levels, Verna Mae, Business Education; Lindsay, Horace A., Electronics; Lindsley, Barbara, Elementary Education; Lister, John P., Agriculture Education; Loftis, Ettie J., Tailoring; Love, Gwendolyn R., Business Education; Luster, Lewis, Elementary Education; Lydia Jimmy E., English; McCalister, R., Mechanics; McClellan, Ocia, Electronics; McGill, Cleopatra, Biology; McGlothen, Mattie, Clothing and Textiles; McNair, Annie Mae, Business Education; Malone, Bobbie J., Music; Manning, Archie H., General; Mayfield, Lloyd D., Social Science; Mayfield, Sammie, Sociology; Mays, Lester J., Industrial Education; Mitchell, Burnis, Industrial Education; Mitchell, Joe C., Physical Education; Mitchell, Norman, Industrial Education; Murray, Alston J., Music Education.

Olyphant, John A., Industrial Education; Palmer, Dorothy J., Industrial Education; Parish, Willie F., Elementary Education; Patterson, Vivian, Business Education; Paul, Joann, Social Service; Peacock, Shirley, Dietetics; Pierre, Russell, Biology; Price, Hunter, Industrial Education; Redmon, Willie, Music; Reece, Jessie Lee, Elementary Education; Reynolds, Willie, Industrial Education; Roach, Lonnie V., Industrial Education; Rogers, John D., Industrial Education; Roland, Willie, Music; Rutledge, Joseph, Mathematics; Sanders, Ruby E., Elementary Education; Sartin, James, Industrial Education; Shaw, Floyd Ray, Agriculture Education; Shaw, Lawrence, Agriculture Education; Sherrill, George, Industrial Education; Simon, Laverne, General; Smith, Paul, Mechanics; Smith, Roland, Political Science; Spicer, Rocker L., Nursing; Staten, Geneva D., Clothing and Textiles; Stell, William A., Physical Education; Steptoe, Shirley,

Music; Stewart, Alderas, Biology; Stewart, Charles, Physical Education; Strickland, Cecil, Agriculture Education; Simmons, Joyce R., Business Education; Sims, Dorothy M., Music; Sims, Wilma Faye, Music; Smith, Carl, Music;

Terrell, Daisy J., Business Education; Thompson, Marie C., Nursing; Tillman, Bobbie, Nursing; Tisdale, Celestine, Business Education; Toliver, Carl O., Mathematics; Warren, Ethel Lee, Sociology; Warren, Pearl M., Business Education; Washington, Mercy, Elementary Education; Weisner, Kathryn, Elementary Education; Wells, Harold G., Animal Husbandry; Wells, Helen, Ind. Education; White, Doris J., Vocational Industrial Education; White, Mary Eta, Elementary Education; Whittenberg, Earlene, Library Science; Williams, Elroy, Agriculture Education; Williams, J., Industrial Education; Williams, Levi, Industrial Education; Willis, Thelma, Dietetics; Wilson, Geraldine, Home Economics; Winfrey, Pearl M., Industrial Education; Winslett, Lee E., Business Education; Wright, Eloise J., Dietetics; Wright, Henry V., Industrial Education; Yancy, Floyd E., Agriculture Education; Young, Carl Lee, Business Education; Young, Marvis M., Nursing.

Nurses that qualified for the honor roll, second semester, 1957-58:

**2nd Year Diploma**  
Allen, Ona; Easter, Helen; Holman, Rhenece; Joseph, Willie; Kennard, Georgia; Polk, Juanita; Johnson, Martha; Whitehead, Era; Walls, Daniel Brown; Currie, Ruth; Jones, Sarah; Leake, Billie; Maline, Frances; Powell, Ruby; Truvillion, Modestine; Waddleton, Alice.

**2nd Year Degree**  
Allen, Peggie; Wooten Aliene Hamilton; James, Wilma; Johnson, Margie; Johnson, Naomi; Jones, Edna; Justice, Berdie; Miller, Alicestine; Whalen, Deiores.

**3rd Year Diploma**  
Friday, Mary; Rain, Audria; Jackson, Georgia.

**3rd Year Degree**  
Brooks, Lucille Adams; Bell Verna; Butler, Lucelia; Callies, Dorothie; Cockrell, Constance; Davis, Rosa; Franklin, Willie; Garrett, Ernestine; Moore, Verdie; Alfred, Lester; Glover, Marion; Mark, Zerlena; Pilot, Jewel; Prince, Mildred Green; Roberson, Clara; Thompson, Joyce.

**22 HORSEPOWER HORSE SENSE**  
by DUDLEY WILKENS

Although Wilkens sits at this typewriter writing about the care of his cars and yours, he must in all honesty admit that he's no expert. Rather, he would like to think you and he are groping through this complex world on wheels together.

So, like Wilkens you'll probably be interested in a new booklet that explains in simple non-technical language how to be sure to get top engine performance out of your family car.

The 20-page manual titled: "Just What Is an Engine 'Tune-Up'?" covers the catalogue of maintenance needs from cylinder compression checking to the proper setting of spark plug gaps.

Among scores of important but ten overlooked or little-known facts it emphasizes that—A little-used "second" car often needs the most frequent maintenance because long idle periods and irregular use permit the formation of dangerous condensation, and—Modern automobiles need more frequent tune-ups than their comparatively old-fashioned predecessors because of closer engine tolerances and higher compressor ratios.

Included in the manual is an 18-point checklist itemizing all operations that should be performed in a complete engine tune-up, and a personalized tune-up record.

Free copies may be obtained by writing Carter Consumer Service St. Louis 7, Mo.

Free copies may be obtained by writing Carter Consumer Service St. Louis 7, Mo.

## THE CHEMISE

Marguerite B. Harris

Call it the chemise look, the unified look, the relaxed look. Call it anything, but wear it!



"Sailor Chemiserie" ready to stop the fleet.

If you want to be chic And "cool as a breeze" Let your wardrobe for fall Include varied "chemise."

If you want to look smart, Yet feel crazy and warm, You'll choose a "chemise" To add to your charm.

You'll love the feel; You can wear it with ease— This fashionable, flattering, Irresistible "Chemise."

It's made of fabrics, soft and subtle, Colors of almost every hue, Ranging from darks to vibrant reds, Changing from lighter greys to blue.

The hemline is shorter; You'll welcome this note, And if I'm not mistaken You'll get the male's vote.

Mr. Mort, New York stylist, Says, "Sales are on the increase," And he recommends highly The glamorous "Chemise."

### MR. MORT'S SUMMER COLLECTION

"SAILOR CHEMISERIE" BY ADMIRAL MORT. Summer is piped aboard in a nautical version of the chemise. What could be fresher, newer, cooler than the view of this chemise—fore and aft? All in cotton crisp as an ensign's uniform. White-cap bodice with bared sleeves is fitted loosely to the hips—accentuated with a definite margining of Admiral red. The skirt of navy is tapered and stops short for leg appeal at a new level. This is part of the new trend of shorter skirts, showing more leg than last season and this "Sailore Chemiserie" is quite ready to stop the fleet.

Private non-profit hospitals in this country have an average of more than \$14,000 in assets per bed, according to Health Information Foundation. Comparable figures are \$10,000 for federal hospitals; \$5,000 for non-federal government hospitals; and \$4,300 for proprietary hospitals.

## Spotlight on HEALTH Science Features

Return To Life

In a recent report on one of the newer drugs for mental illness, often called tranquilizers, a case history deals with a 62-year-old woman, a victim of schizophrenia, who has been an inmate of a large state mental hospital since 1923. The impact of mental illness on our society is perhaps best understood by thinking of the sentence meted out to her as a young woman—thirty-four years of confinement as a human vegetable.

This particular drug, one of many developed in the past four years by pharmaceutical manufacturers, helped to free this patient from most of the terrifying delusions which had made her by turns angrily aggressive or dull and stuporous. Unfortunately, no drug now known can set her completely free, but, after 34 years, she is able to care for herself and observe the world around her.

For this patient, as for half a million like her, new drugs from the laboratories of pharmaceutical companies constitute progress but no final answer. But for patients now being diagnosed earlier and, because of the new agents, receiving intensive treatment sooner, there is an even brighter outlook.

Although half of U.S. hospital beds are still occupied by the mentally ill, the new drugs are changing the trends of admissions and releases. In 1955, for the first time in history, the number of hospitalized mental patients was a few hundred less than in the previous year. In 1956 came another reduction, this time of 7,000 patients, and last year another reduction of about 5,000 was observed.

At last year's meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, two physicians from the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene unhesitatingly attributed this stunning reversal of a seemingly unchangeable trend to the use of the new mental action drugs. They noted that the use of straightjackets and other forms of restraint had



also dropped by 75 per cent during the period.

More important, perhaps, than the immediate effects of new drugs are their uses as tools to aid researchers in understanding the basic causes of mental illness. From this research there may yet come victory over the great plague of mental disease.

Meanwhile, drugs now available from laboratories of the pharmaceutical industry have already reduced our mental hospital population by about 12,000 patients. At an average cost of three dollars a day, each of these patients cost U.S. taxpayers some eleven hundred dollars each year. Multiplied by 12,000, their release from hospitals means a total saving of thirteen million dollars.

There is also to be considered the fact that most of these dismissed patients are again productive members of society, producing goods, buying goods, paying taxes—enjoying life.

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Sizes—Small 5 to 3

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# NICKS SAYS COMPETITION UP IN CONFERENCE

Coach W. J. Nicks, Director of Athletics and head football coach here is certain of one thing—"Our conference has been tough since Grambling College and Mississippi Vocational got into it." The Panthers, however, are a determined lot and two of them are Charles Broussard and Calvin Scott, football men, stated the PV team fears none. Beginning with football, the

coaching clinic on July 15 which will be staffed by Jess C. Neely of Rice Institute; C. R. Gilstrap, Arlington State College; Joe Davis, Rice Institute; Burley Bearden, Arlington State College; Charles H. Moser, Abilene High School; and John W. Morris, University of Houston. PV athletic department is sponsoring a program which will raise the standard of athletics in the Southwest.

Included at the clinic are discussions on: "Offensive Backfield Play" by Coach Jess C. Neely; "Offensive Line Play," Coach Joe Davis; TRACK: "Middle Distance Runners," Coach John W. Morris; "Shot and Discus." FOOTBALL: "Backfield Drills and Offensive Play," Coach Charles H. Moser; "Team Defense," Coach C. R. Gilstrap; and "Offensive and Defensive," Coach Burley Bearden.

### The 1958 Football Schedule of the Panthers is:

DATE—	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE—	1957 RESULTS—
September 2	Jackson College	8:00 p.m.	Jackson, Mississippi	Prairie View 22-7
October 4				
October 13	Texas Southern	8:00 p.m.	Dallas, Texas (Texas Fair Classic)	Prairie View 7-6
October 25	Grambling College	8:00 p.m.	Grambling, La.	Prairie View 25-14
November 1	Arkansas State	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View	Prairie View 23-0
November 8	Texas College	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View (Homecoming)	Prairie View 20-13
November 15	Mississippi Voc.	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View	Did not play
November 22	Wiley College	8:00 p.m.	Marshall, Texas	Wiley 14-6
November 29	Southern University	2:00 p.m.	Prairie View	Southern 18-13
January 1	Prairie View Bowl	2:00 p.m.	Houston, Texas	6-6 Tie

## FOREMAN ACCEPTS JOB IN WEST AFRICA



Miss Pearl E. Foreman's arrival at Booker Washington Institute, Liberia, ups the number of P. V. Personnel serving in that country to ten. Miss Foreman, a member of the home economics staff, will join others of the P. V. family who are Dr. T. R. Solomon, chief advisor; Mrs. Jimmie D. Fields, secretarial science technician; Dr. Emiel W. Owens, agriculture technician; Dr. George H. Stafford, agriculture technician; James E. Stamps, Jr., administrative assistant; William Hoskins, cabinet making technician; Francia G. Fry, communication technician; Alvis A. Lee, heavy equipment technician; and John P. Krouse, tailoring technician.

Prairie View is in its fourth contract year with the U. S. Foreign Operation Administration (the International Cooperation Administration) to render technical advice and assistance to the government in Liberia, in the area of vocational education.

According to Dean G. L. Smith of the P. V. College of Agriculture who until recently served in Liberia as chief advisor of the program, the cost of the operation is more than a million and a half dollars for a three year period and additional funds were voted to amend the program.

P. V. has agreed to expand and develop the vocational and agricultural education program in Liberia.

The objectives of the program are:

1. To train prospective teachers in the skills of the trades, agriculture, arts, handicrafts, clerical, and secretarial sciences.
2. To train a larger body of skilled or non-governmental workers.
3. To improve the economic condition of the people of Liberia, particularly the low income group.
4. To stimulate a broader base for commercial training.
5. To discover and develop latent talents and creative ability among Liberians within the general scope of the contract.

In June, 1874, Joshua Humphreys, noted construction expert, was appointed America's first naval constructor with an annual salary of \$2,000.

## PRAIRIE VIEW ATHLETIC HEROES

### FOOTBALL—1957-58



William Stell, halfback, 180 lb, 6', senior, Ennis, Texas, All Southwest Conference back.



Calvin Scott, 200 lb, 6'1", junior, Houston, Texas, All Southwest Conference halfback, captain-elect 1958.



Clemon Daniels, 210 lb, 6', junior, McKinley, Texas, All Southwest Conference fullback, captain-elect 1958.

Gentris Hornsby, guard, 185 lb, 6', sophomore, San Antonio, Texas, All Southwest Conference.

Rufus Granderson, tackle, 245 lb, 6'4", sophomore, Temple, Texas, All Southwest Conference tackle.

### BASKETBALL—1957-58



Harold Grimes, guard, 5'11", 160 lb, junior Houston, Texas, captain-elect 1957-58, All Southwest Conference, one of the leading scorers in nation last year.

### TENNIS



James Clemons, 5'7", 150 lb, junior, Corpus Christi, Texas, Southwest Conference doubles champion 1958, undefeated in singles except by default.

Clifton Johnson, 6', 170 lb, junior, San Antonio, Texas, Southwest Conference singles and doubles champion, undefeated except default singles 1958—Undefeated doubles.

### TRACK



John Farrington, 6'3", 200 lb, junior, Houston, Texas, 100 yard, 200 yard dash champion, 5th place in races NAIA meet, San Diego, Calif., and winner in many other races.



Elmer Wooley, 6'6", 200 lb, junior, Houston, Texas, high jump, one of outstanding high jumpers in the country, conference champion, 2nd place NAIA.

Werlent Lee, 6'1", 190 lb, sophomore, Houston, Texas, pole vault conference champion, lost only one meet this year.

Lester Porter, 6'2", 200 lb, junior, San Antonio, Texas, discus thrower, outstanding, lost only two meets this year.

Calvin White, 5'10", 160 lb, senior, Houston, Texas, broad jumper, lost two meets last year.

Albert Nunn, 6', 170 lb, senior, Terre Haute, Indiana, captain elect 1958, mile champion and winner of many distance races.

David Fant, 6', 160 lb, senior, Corpus Christi, Texas, Conference 2-mile and 1/2 mile champion, winner of many distance races.

### GOLF

William Massey, 6'1", 185 lb, junior, Dallas, Texas, one of the outstanding college golfers in America.

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