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APRIL 8 - 14

This Is New Homemakers of America Week

Governor Allan Shivers has designated the week of April 8-14 as New Homemakers of America Week.

The New Homemakers of America, which has its state headquarters at Prairie View A. & M. College is an organization for pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools for Negroes. State Associations are chartered in the seventeen states which maintain separate school systems for Negroes.

The Texas Chapter is the largest in the Nation with some 20,000 active members on its roll. Mrs. Lois B. Pendergraft of Prairie View is the State Advisor. The work of the organization is under the supervision of the Division of Vocational Education, Texas Education Agency.

Through widespread activities in the NHA members contribute to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Tuskegee, Alabama; also send gifts along with youth of

other freedom-loving nations of the world, to needy children in other countries to celebrate the world Christian Festival season.

New Homemakers in general put into practice their ideas and ideals that will enable youth of today to become better citizens in our state, nation and world.

The creed which embodies the motivating factors of the organization is we, the New Homemakers of America believe that:

If there are kindness and truth in the heart,

There will be beauty in the spirit.

If there is beauty in the spirit, There will be harmony and love in the home.

If there is love and harmony in the home,

There will be justice in the nation.

If there is justice in the nation, There will be peace in the world.

ROTC Holds Annual Formal Inspection

An inspection committee composed of Army officers from Texas Military District conducted the annual formal inspection of the ROTC Units at Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas, Thursday.

Colonel Joe E. Davis was head of the officer committee. Other members of the inspection group were Lieutenant Colonel Richard F. Kent, Major Paul J. Woods and Lieutenant Wesley E. Spalding all from the Texas Military District Headquarters.

Colonel Davis, is the former assistant Commandant of Texas A. & M. and now head of the Officers Reserve Training Section of the Texas Military District. A native Texan and a 1929 graduate of A. & M. he was assistant Commandant of A. & M. from 1930 to 1940 when he was called into active military service as a reserve officer. He was, however, immediately assigned to A. & M. as assistant PMS&T. He attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was reassigned to Fort Hood, Texas. Ordered to active duty again in 1950, he first went to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and then was selected to head the ROTC program for the Texas Military District.

The purpose of the formal inspection was to determine the degree in which Army ROTC units have attained the objec-

tives set by department of Army policy. The committee inspected all phases of training, including technical classroom work, small unit tactical problems and the appearance and conduct of Cadet Officers and other members of the



COLONEL JOE E. DAVIS
Heads ROTC Inspection

corps. They also inspected the condition of government property issued to the school and looked into the adequacy of facilities for ROTC instruction and administration.

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IMOGENE FORD
First Negro student to head
major student professional body
in Southwest.

FIRST NEGRO STUDENT

Miss Ford Is Named President of Southwest Society Group

For the first time a Negro Student has been elected to serve as president of a major student professional organization in the Southwest.

This history-making occasion happened recently in Austin when Imogene Ford, a junior at Prairie View A. & M. College, was selected by acclamation to serve as leader of the Southwestern students from the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. Prairie View was the only Negro college represented.

At the Society's meeting in Houston last year Miss Ford appeared as a member of a panel with seniors and graduate students from Southern Methodist, Tulane and the University of Texas. She was only a sophomore

but made a very favorable impression. A student from the University of Texas who heard her last year nominated Miss Ford. He was joined in support of her by students from several other colleges, among them were some from Texas A. & M., Southern Methodist, and Trinity University. By election time all had agreed on her.

In addition to Miss Ford, the group selected Mrs. M. Rosenthal of Trinity University, San Antonio and Dr. Dean S. Yarbrough of Prairie View as faculty co-sponsors. The sociology students of Prairie View will select a secretary to serve with Miss Ford.

The meeting was held in the Driskill Hotel, Austin. Miss Helen C. Kirk, Prairie View senior of Austin read a paper on Researches by Prairie View Seniors Into Student Problems.

Dr. Yarbrough, head of the Department of Sociology at Prairie View, served as a member of the Executive Committee of the senior group, the Southwestern Sociological Society during the past year. He was also a co-sponsor of the student section, a position to which he was reelected last year.

Housing Leader Here for Annual Conference

Housing experts, contractors and builders from the Southwest area have gathered here for the Fourth Annual Housing Conference sponsored by Prairie View A. & M. College.

Representatives of the various Federal Housing agencies are included in this group which is giving emphasis to the problem of housing in the National emergency.

Prairie View has conducted the conference in cooperation with these agencies for the purpose of focusing attention on many of the problems affecting housing for Negroes, and low income groups. Consideration is also given to community organization and employment opportunities for Negroes in the field.

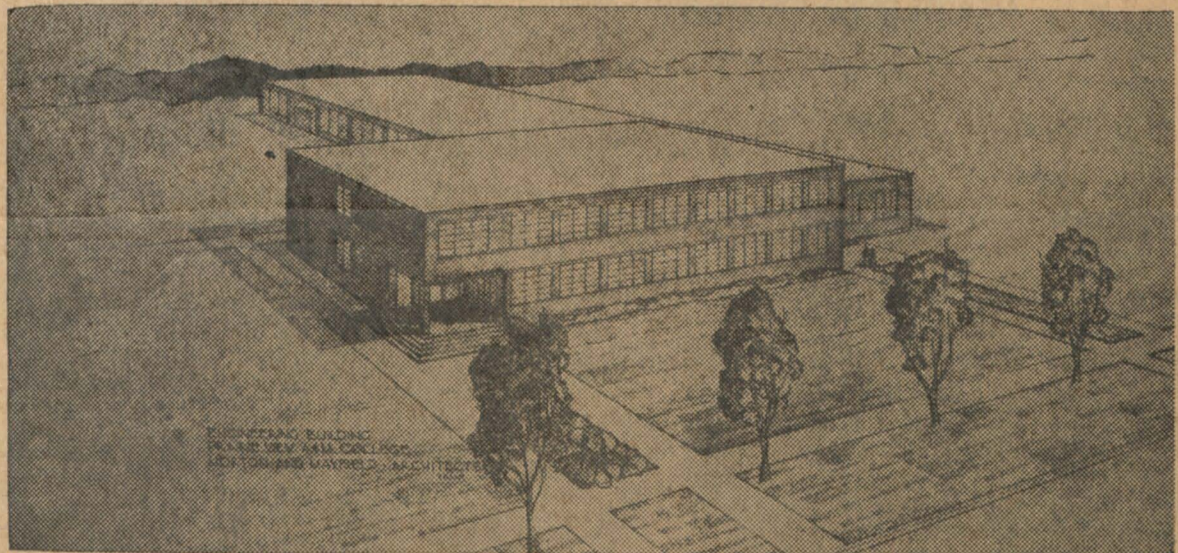
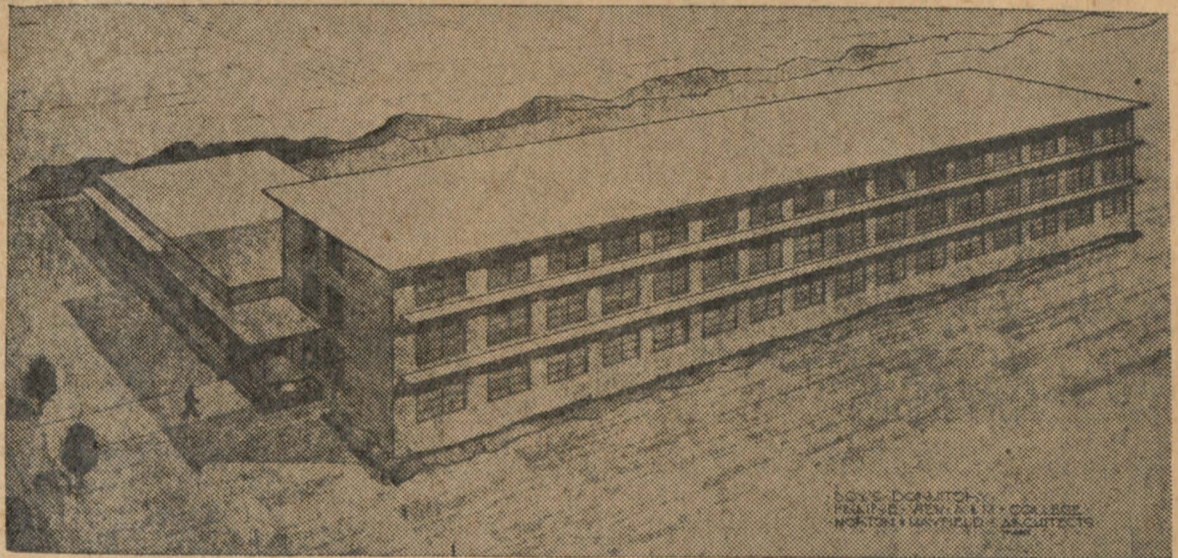
Dean C. L. Wilson the School

of Engineering at Prairie View acted as the official host for the group and he is assisted by A. Maceo Smith, racial relations advisor with the Dallas office, Federal Housing Administration.

Other federal agencies whose representatives are participating in the program include the Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance, Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Labor, Veterans Administration and The National Production Authority.

Director and Managers of Housing Authorities in the major Southwest cities were also present. The National Builders Association and the nation-wide Negro Housing organizations also were here in the conference.

How The New Buildings Will Look



Prairie View's Brilliant Future is expressed in the modern structures shown above—architect's drawing of the boys Dormitory and Engineering building now under construction. The dormitory (top) will look much like the new Saurez Hall. It will contain 83 rooms, and is expected to be ready for occupancy September 1. The Engineering building, also modern in every detail, will cost approximately \$250,000 and will also be ready for the new term.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Prairie View's Stepping Stones of Progress

Recently, Miss Imogene Ford, a Prairie View student, was elected president of the Texas Sociological Society, a college student's organization which is predominantly white. This represents a move of progressive nature which will definitely be beneficial to the betterment of human relations. This is a representative of one of Prairie View's recent contributions toward progress.

However, there have been somewhat similar occurrences all along, especially during recent years. For example, the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association. This organization has constantly been a leader in the promotion of general good will and cooperation among all peoples. We can proudly say that Prairie View's going "Y" has been very active in those promotions. Another praiseworthy accomplishment is the local Texas Academy of Science Collegiate Chapter's four years of participation in the state organization as the only Negro school.

Prairie View is rapidly increasing in physical size and enrollment. The Administrators are striving with great effort to better our condition from all angles. However, we must understand that there are limitations to be regarded, as in all human endeavors.

No doubt you are wondering why these facts, some of which are general knowledge, are being mentioned. The reason is none other than to disprove the possible belief that we tend toward the radical side. Since the first man there have been mistakes made by mortal beings. As a result the ultimate aim of Christian man has been, is, and shall be to do enough good, virtuous, and progressive things to overcome his evil and retrogressive actions.

A SOLDIER WRITES WHAT HE THINKS

They say that yesterday was a holiday, somewhere—I would not know.

Sometimes, when a man stays out in the cold for a long, long time, or is otherwise unduly exposed to the elements, he does not experience the pain which was so initially manifest. It goes, that he may become insensible to his own misery, and become both physically and mentally attuned to his particular environment. Later, so they say, he may not again experience the coldness as such, or yet suffer from the effects thereof, unless that individual is subjected to a warmth that will accentuate the numbness of his fingers and thus cause them to ache.

The complexities of war are many! The many ramifications of the mind as they experience war almost defy intelligent analysis. You do not have those cruel, cold-blooded men in war that the pictures and magazines depict. You do not find that careless, defiant bravado, so ably illustrated by those who write novels. Nor do you find that complete abandon, that disregard for life which Kipling has described. Again, you do not find that "blind understanding," or that non-questioning participation which is the constant cant of the would-be militarist.

Instead, one finds a conglomeration of people whose reasons for being in the army are as varied as their Christian names and their respective backgrounds.

There are would-be heroes of flesh and blood who are afraid of being hurt. There are timid weaklings — non-descript beings who turn the tide of battle. Here is manifest the selfishness of all generations—the unspoken thoughts and the suppressed deeds of men since time immemorial!

Today, a man trembles and is sorely afraid—tomorrow he trembles with anger and exerts almost super-human endeavor to reduce danger to his comrades. Today a man is young, and tomorrow his shoulders are stooped with mileage and the weight of many is upon his shoulders.

The loves and hates—the dreams, aspirations, hopes and ambitions may fire a man's soul to noble endeavors. Again they may catapult him into such a state of lethargy or anxiety as to term him "battle-fatigued." This is war as it is thought and felt, and not as it is seen.

C. H. Jackson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor of Panther
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Dear Editor:

I read each issue of the Panther with enthusiasm and think that it reflects creditably of our student body.

I would like to offer a correction to a statement appearing in the column "It's True You Know" of the March issue—that both Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig died of cancer. It is true that Babe Ruth died from cancer of the larynx, but Gehrig was a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (non-cancerous condition) a disease involving the spinal cord with a creeping paralysis of the various motor functions of the body. Death is usually brought on by choking and inability of the victim to swallow.

Respectfully,
 C. F. Calloway, M.D.
 Medical Director.

Editor's Note: We offer our sincere gratitude for your correction. This was an unintentional error on the part of our sports editor.

On Being A Teacher

It's wonderful for men to build,
 With hammer, drill and forge
 A bridge to span the cataract
 That rushes through the gorge.

It's wonderful to build a town,
 Where massive buildings tower;
 Where giant engines pull and
 push,
 And motors whirl with power.

It's wonderful to write a book,
 To paint on amber sky;
 To give the world those breathless
 things
 That never fade or die.

But still more wonderful to build
 The women and the men,
 Who man the cities and span the
 flood
 And wield the brush and pen.

More wonderful to build a soul
 And to have a teacher's part
 In molding all the hopes and
 dreams
 That stir the adolescent heart.

And when they win, through stress
 and strain,

More wonderful to be,
 The faithful teacher who can say:
 "They went to school with me."
 Dr. Harold C. Hunt,
 Supt. of the Chicago Schools
 in the "Chicago Teacher."

SALUTE TO IDEAL COUPLES

- Mildred R. Hodges and Roland Smith.
- Janie Canton and J. T. Washington.
- Alderine Hall and Tom Solomon.
- Earl Nathan and Fredrick Todd.
- Eva B. Woods and Clarence McFarland.
- Ora McNeil and Willie C. Christen.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Willie George Anderson.

THE HAPPENINGS

(Social Jive)

TIME SPENT; EARS BENT
 THOUGHTS ARISING — FOLKS SURMISING
 SHOULD BE NOTED — WE SAY
 SO BRING IT IN TO US TODAY



THE HAPPENINGS

The style show recently held on our campus showed the creative ability and charm of many of the members of the fairer sex on our campus.

The ROTC picnic seems to be quite a subject for discussion. . . . Huh! . . . anyway I heard two young ladies tell a young man to find some cadets to take them. . . . Here's hoping he does!

Ruth Edwards, a number of young men seem to be very interested in you, but you definitely play it cool. . . . Maybe that is best anyway.

Flora Thomas and Vernon

Black make a charming couple. Seems like its love.

Dorothy Smith and Bettie Eng-ram are quiet, unassuming and charming, seems like some fellow would take note or have you fellows already tried and failed?

Bettie Jordon, you and Cornell Bonner seem to enjoy walking in the lovely spring sunshine.

Gertie Foreman, we're sure that you'll miss Harold Clifton when he goes to practice teach.

Erma Williams have you and Billy Miller "made up" your differences?

Estelle Kearney and Cecil Harold make a nice couple.

The Student and Architecture

By A. E. Greaux

The walls have tumbled, the traditionalist in architecture has lost ground. The muffled tears of the eclectics are lost echoes in the unbounded. Yes! A new day is born—a new day, a new life, an emanation of architecture from the thralldom of the institutions and a youthful child, a vigorous child, a self-expressive child has been crowned contemporary architecture. Lost are the days of Gothic architecture; lost are the days of Neo-Classicism; lost are the days of Romanticism in architecture. They have earned their rest and now remain as records of the past. Lost? No, not completely lost—only from activity; for they must live to teach the child. They must be his tutors so that he might understand the past and avoid repetition of the errors of the past.

This is the child one finds in the drafting rooms today—the contemporary child, the untiring child, constantly at work creating ideas and removing impediments and offering solutions. These solutions are expressions of con-

temporary society. They must inculcate the physical, emotional and intellectual influences of the individual, the community and the present social structure. No longer can his solutions be cold expressions in marble or stone. The child must offer solutions which are expressions of the sociological and the aesthetic man. His solutions must be truth, not a mere approach to truth but truth itself; for in this truth lies his perfection and the perfection of society.

This is the major role of the Department of Architecture—to teach the young architect to comprehend the past and to take his rightful place in the molding of the present.

One might readily ask how is this accomplished? The reply is simple and exact. The Department of Architecture serves as the coordinator for this accomplishment. It introduces the student architect to the history of architecture; it instills in the student the fundamentals of architecture through such courses as the ele-

(Continued on page 5)



STUDENTS IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

This scene exemplifies a typical occurrence in the life of a student majoring in The Industrial Engineering Field.

Texas Nurses Schedule Sessions Here Monday Through Thursday

A four-day in-service training course for Texas Negro nurses is scheduled to open at Prairie View A. & M. College, April 16.

It is sponsored jointly by Prairie View and the Texas State Department of Health, and is designed to offer opportunities for nurses in various services to keep abreast with many of the current problems and techniques in the broad school and public health fields.

Consideration will be given to topics in public health as communicable disease control, nutrition, mental health, handicapped children, and the organization of the community for a public health nursing program. Caring for the premature infant, and various aspects of maternity care will also be discussed.

Miss Mildred Garrett, director of the Division of Public Health Nursing, Texas State Health Department will serve as general coordinator for the course and she will provide from her division the services of Miss Alma Rollins, assistant director; Miss Hilda Walker, hospital nursing consultant in Premature Infant Care; Mrs. Lola Bell, hospital nursing consultant; Miss Imogene

Smith, consultant in orthopedics; Miss Ella Patton, consultant in public health nursing; and Mrs. Ruby Ripperton, consultant in school health.

Lewis Spears, health education consultant with the Texas Education Agency is also listed on the staff. Other State health department personnel who will serve include Dr. Connie Yerwood, M.D. field medical consultant, and Dwight W. Rieman, psychiatric social work consultant.

Representatives of the Prairie View faculty listed on the program include Dr. E. E. O'Banion, who is local chairman; Dr. C. F. Calloway, director Prairie View Hospital; Mrs. E. M. Galloway, director of the School of Home Economics; Lee C. Phillips, College Minister; Daisy Bell Phillips, Director of Nursing Education, and C. A. Wood, health education coordinator.

A one-act play which points up a number of social problems in family living will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the college dramatic group under the direction of Miss Ann Campbell.



PLAN NURSES CONFERENCE

Seen in a recent planning session for the April 16-19 Conference of Texas Negro Nurses. Shown are (left to right) Misses Alma Rollins and Ella Patton, Public Nursing Division, State Health Department; Miss Daisy Bell Phillips, Miss Mildred Garrett, Director; President E. B. Evans, and Dr. E. E. O'Banion, local conference director.

P. V. Debaters Take on TSU, Alabama State and Arkansas

The Prairie View A. & M. College Debaters opened their 1951 season with Texas State, April 1, Alabama State College April 2, and Arkansas, April 10.

The proposition was "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations should form a New International Organization." Prairie View's Druilla Moore, Lonnie Brinkley and James Sullivan were affirmative speakers and Texas argued the negative with Charles Wilson and James Pierce.

Manuel Person, Columbus Dotson and Vernon Crawford of Alabama State debated in favor of the new organization while Prairie View's Ralph Rogers, Harold Smith and Jewel Mitchell were against the proposition.

The 1951 debate schedule at

Prairie View is listed as follows:

Schedule, 1951

- Southern University at Prairie View—April 19.
- Texas State University at Prairie View—To be arranged.
- Jarvis Christian College at Prairie View—To be arranged.
- Southern trip—April 11-12.
- Southern University at Scotlandville and Dillard University at New Orleans—April 11-12.
- Midwest tour—April 24-May 3.
- Jarvis College at Hawkins, Philander Smith College and Dunbar Junior College at Little Rock, Arkansas; Arkansas State College at Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo.; Washington University and St. Louis University at St. Louis; Texas College at Tyler.

Fifteen Hundred Attend State NFA-NHA Meetings

"Developing a better NHA through work, service and fun," was the theme of the annual state meeting of the Texas Association of New Homemakers which was held here March 29-31.

Fifteen hundred representatives from Texas chapters were on hand for one of the most successful conferences in history.

Joint sessions were held throughout the three-day period which gave opportunity within their activities to develop wholesome boy-girl relationships. Judging contest were held Friday, March 30, for the new farmers, while the homemakers discussed various techniques and methods in improving "work, service and fun."

A joint NHA-NFA play night was presented Friday evening which was followed by their annual spring dance. Judging for both groups was continued Saturday in addition to reports of group activity. Presentation of National Delegates were made in a closing general session which was also highlighted with the conferring of state degrees of achievement.

Agricultural and home economic teachers from schools over the state were leaders in the various sessions. State representatives of the Texas Educational Agency and Prairie View A. & M. College were responsible for the program.

Expression of Thanks

We, the husband, sons, brothers, and sisters of Mrs. Eugene Mayes wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and telegrams; also Dr. Calloway, Dr. Walker and our friends, for being so nice doing her illness. Alma Kemp Swain.

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April 15, 16
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IRENE DUNNE FRED MacMURRAY

April 17, 18
WHERE DANGER LIVES

with ROBERT MITCHUM

April 19, 20
MA and PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM

MARJORIE MAIN PERCY KILBRIDE

April 21
IROQUOIS TRAIL

GEORGE MONTGOMERY BRENDA MARSHALL

April 22, 23
FRENCHIE

in Technicolor
JOEL McCREA SHELLY WINTERS

April 24, 25
BORN TO BE BAD

JOAN FONTAINE ZACHARY ROBERT RYAN SCOTT



Dr. G. R. Woolfolk and Dr. D. S. Yarbrough of Prairie View discuss some of the issues of the Recent Education Conference with J. C. Dixon, Director of the Southern Education Foundation.

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Clarence Jackson ('48) Cited for Gallantry in Korean Action

Colonel West A. Hamilton, Washington, D. C., retired former P. M. S. & T. at the college wrote President Evans recently, including in his letter what he termed "matters that should bring joy to you, Prairie View and all of Texas."

The "good friend" of Prairie View was right. His letter included a copy of the citation awarding the Silver Star to 1st Lieutenant Clarence H. Jackson, class of '48 graduate whose home was in Pittsburg, Texas. He also included the photograph shown here of Jackson and some battle field reflection of the young man.

Lt. Jackson, a member of Company E, 5th Infantry Regiment, while attached to 1st Cavalry Division, displayed gallantry in action against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Nohodong, Korea, on 16 and 17 September 1950. After successfully attacking a strongly held enemy hill, Lieutenant Jackson, assuming command of both his platoon and another platoon whose leader had become a casualty, reorganized to secure his objective. With total disregard for his own personal safety.

After successfully attacking a strongly held enemy hill, on 16 and 17 September 1950, Lieutenant Jackson, assuming command of both his platoon and another platoon whose leader had become a casualty, reorganized to secure his objective. With total disregard for his own personal safety, while under intense small arms fire, Lieutenant Jackson organized his

command so skillfully that when the impending counterattack was launched, it was repelled.

As the enemy withdrew, he took over the duties of forward observer and adjusted 60 mm mortar fire into their ranks. Later when the enemy launched another attack, Lieutenant Jackson amid intense small arms and mortar fire, again left the comparative safety of his own position and directed the successful defense of the area. During the two attacks he personally accounted for many of the enemy dead. Throughout the night the enemy attempted to infiltrate and continued to harass the company with mortar and intermittent machine gun fire but failed in all attempts to dislocate the two platoons. He repeatedly adjusted mortar fire on enemy groups and emplacements thereby discouraging all attempts at reorganization. The next day the two platoons were forced to withdraw due to heavy casualties and lack of ammunition. They were relieved by another unit which was able to effectively secure the position and resume the attack, mainly because of the heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy by Lieutenant Jackson's command. The outstanding leadership and courage displayed by Lieutenant Jackson enabled the 2nd Battalion to successfully accomplish its mission. The gallantry of Lieutenant Jackson reflects great credit on himself and the military service. He entered the military service from Texas.



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"MISS CHARM"



Margaret Young, recently elected "Miss Charm" by the student body. The contest was a feature of the local YWCA group.

MY LOVE SONG

If my soul could touch yours, a great chord would sing.

But how could I tune it then to other things?

Oh! that some spot in darkness could be found, that would not vibrate when e'er your depths would sound.

Then, everything that would touch you and I would weld us, as layed strings sound one harmony.

Love is the instrument from whence the sound flows, and yours is the master hand that holds the bow.

Yet as you play, can you not see before thee stands my soul?

Knelt in silence to pray for you to rest your glance upon me,

So my whole being could quicken, and blossom like the trees in May.

Oh Beloved! lost to me even before you came.

I do not know what harmonies you love most, therefore I must hesitate when the urge to love you overwhelms me.

But they who would destroy, or defile my love for you . . .

Could extinguish my eyes, I would still see you

Seal my ears, I could hear your footsteps fall

Without feet, I could still follow yours

Without voice, I would still cry out to you

Remove my arms, I could still enfold you;

(Hold you with my heart as with a hand)

Hold my heart, then my brain would take fire of you;

(as flax ignites from a lit fire-brand)

And that flame would sweep, in a swift rushing flood; through all the singing current of my blood;

For in this song of love, to you glide, and loose myself . . . or to you I belong . . .

And so ends my song.

By Leon Woods.

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From A to Z, its fun to be a lady and its more fun to take these ten hints to improve Milady.

1. Do not think other people are better than you.
2. Do not consistently find fault with yourself.
3. Do not be envious of your girl friends.
4. Take criticism gracefully.
5. Do not become dissatisfied with your looks.
6. Do not let your feelings be easily hurt.
7. Refrain from being tongue-tied when talking to a young man.
8. Never dread going to parties.
9. Don't spend a great deal of time day dreaming.
10. Do not blush or stammer when you think you are being noticed.

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COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Sikeantanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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Mechanic Arts Ball Presented in Usual Grand Style

The Mechanic Arts Club presented their annual M. A. Ball on Friday night, April 6.

The affair was a formal. The ballroom was elaborately decorated and light was offered by colored foot lights. Music was provided by the Prairie View Collegians sextet, featuring Dewey Redman and his singing clarinet.

Thurman Wright also proved his mettle with his stringing of the bass fiddle and use of the bow with same.

C. L. Wilson, head of the department, and his wife were hon-

ored during the intermission by the presentation of an array of flowers by Alvin Hayes, president of the club. Claude Ellis did the "M.C." chores and presented the following special guests: J. Randolph Lee, editor-in-chief of the PANTHER, and his guest, Miss Lorraine King; G. L. Smith, agriculture department head; and Velma Livingston, Miss Prairie View. Mr. H. S. Houston, club sponsor, and the other club officers were recognized for their work during the year.

SOUNDS THAT SOOTHE AND SEND

Have you heard "I don't know how I hurt you but I'm still in love with you," by Ink Spots and Ella Fitzgerald? We recommend this platter for all college couples. It could well be labeled as a meeting of the mutual "I admit, I'm sorry, and take me back" society.

There is also the unique rendition of "Be My Love," which is of semi-opera in nature. This is of great interest to all lovers.

For a rejuvenation of an old record we can think of no better example than Les Paul's rendition of "How High The Moon."

If you ever wondered what "The Thing" was pick up on Phil Harris's late record titled "Oh What An Awful Face." Then you will see why the unlucky fellow has had such a hard time getting rid of it.

Prediction: If we know Louis Jordan he'll be out soon with another group of records of the usual type—crazy.

Arthur Prysock reaches a new low (tone) with his voice on the platter "Jet."

MISS PANTHERETTE



Doris Loeb -- "Likes Her Music Sweet"

Miss Pantherette for this week is lovely Miss Doris Loeb. She is a biology major. This comely Miss has brown eyes and shoulder length ebony tresses.

Doris's vital statistics are: waist 26, bust 33, hips 40, thigh 22½, calf 14½, ankle 9½, height 5 feet 7 inches, and weight 140.

Doris's favorite actress is Ingrid Bergman and her favorite actor is Dana Andrews. Her favorite singer is Dorothy Manors and her favorite music is Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Doris loves Eliza-

beth Barrett Browning's poetry, chocolate pie and barbecued chicken.

During her freshman year (at Prairie View) Doris was selected the most beautiful girl in her class, ROTC queen and Prairie View's candidate for Miss Kansas City Call.

During her sophomore year she attended a Beta Kappa Chi meeting at Southern University.

Doris is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Loeb of Port Arthur, Texas.

The Achievement of the P. V.-Galveston Club

The Prairie View Galveston and Galveston County Club have had a successful year this season. They started off the year by participating in the homecoming parade, on the campus. The second thing was a Christmas dance in Galveston and third was a trip to Galveston for the Central High School homecoming football game. The fourth event was a party on the campus in honor of Central High School of Galveston, whose band was visiting for the band contest on March 17. The last affair was the rendering of a program during Sunday School on April 8. These are the things they have achieved so far, but it isn't the end.

The Club Officers are:

- President _____ Hilbert A. Simien
- Vice Pres. _____ Theresa Davenport
- Secretary _____ Consuella Johnson
- Asst. Sec'y _____ Myrthe Jean Green
- Treasurer _____ Frederica Dean
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BING: Sure, Ken... Bob sent me a gift from Japan... the makings for a beautiful silk Kimono.

KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?

BING: No... just two silkworms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby?

BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first burp blew a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go VASSAR.

BOB: VASSAR! That's a Girl's school.

ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns \$26,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.

BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas cartoon. How come they didn't pick you?

BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful... Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Alaska, Bob?

BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Wabrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.

MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

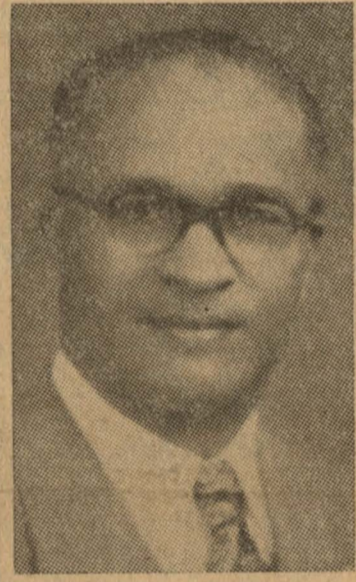
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Student & Architecture

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ments of architecture, principles and functions of design, art, and structural design. In like manner, it impresses upon the student the relationship and the importance of the civil and electrical engineering, the social sciences, education, mathematics, language, and philosophy. The student soon realizes that progress and achievement in this field of architecture cannot be gained by separation of architecture from its related fields. On the contrary, it is gained through the right mixture of the sciences and the arts, for architecture in itself is a science and an

art of building for the purpose of civil life.

The problems in design are practical ones, touching on the economic, social, religious and natural aspects which have strong influences on peoples and manifesting a resulting influence in architecture. It is truly just, and extremely humble to say that architecture cannot be form or function alone, nor both together, because it is the true expression of the progress and achievements of society. For this completeness, for this achievement in his work the child must strive. He will soon be a man; for he has seen the awakening of truth and has labored hard in his expression of truth.

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PANTHERS STAND OUT IN ANNUAL P. V. RELAYS

Jobs for Negro Journalists

Expansion of the Negro press and a gradual acceptance among members of the white press are opening a wide horizon for the Negro journalism graduate. This observation derives from a survey completed recently by Lewis C. Jones, one of four Negro journalism students at Butler University in Indianapolis. Although some editors shrink from hiring Negro journalism graduates, the survey disclosed that the present demand for these students is greater than the supply.

A placement bureau of one mid-western university recently had calls for three Negro journalism graduates. It had only one graduate to offer. The survey questionnaire was sent to 250 editors equally divided between Negro and white. Twenty-nine Negro editors and 20 white editors replied. Of the white editors, 35 per cent said they would hire Negro journalism graduates, 60 per cent did not answer, and five per cent said no.

Of the Negro editors, 72 per cent said they would hire Negro journalism graduates, 16 per cent said they would tend to hire Ne-

groes but not Negro journalism graduates (preferring instead men with experience), and 12 per cent did not answer the question. The Negro editors listed 29 positions open at the time they returned the questionnaire. These openings include: nine in editorial departments, six in circulation, two in advertising, three in promotion, one in art, and eight in mechanical.

The questionnaire to the white editors was not identical to that sent Negroes but it did show positions in which Negroes would be given an equal opportunity with white journalists. Four papers, two in the East and two in the Midwest, said any qualified Negro would be given equal opportunity in filling any position open. Five papers said they would give equal consideration to reporters, four papers to correspondents, three to artists, and men in the circulation department, two to photographers, and one each to editorial writers, men in promotion, and men in mechanical.

Several of the white editors pointed out Negro reporters who are now doing a satisfactory job.

The Panther track stars were highly successful in their own rights during the 19th annual running of the Prairie View Relays.

They won the 440 yard, 880, and mile relays, while their colleagues picked up the shot put, the discus throw and the famous one mile run.

The winners in the several events were as follows:

Pole Vault: Won by Davis Conner, Prairie View, Serville Cox, Langston; second, third, Jones, Southern; fourth, Miller, Xavier, 16 ft. 1 in.

Running High Jump: Won by Gordon, Southern, tie for second, third and fourth, Roy, TSU; Ross, Wiley; Oglesby, Texas College, 5 ft. 7½ in.

Shot Put: Won by Deo, Prairie View; second, Carson, Langston; third, Jackson, Southern; fourth, Grace, Prairie View, 45 ft., 5-2/3 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Elazier, Southern; second, Faucet, Langston; third, Jones, Southern; fourth, Miller, Xavier, 16.1 sec.

Two Mile Relay: Won by Bridges Gardner and James Parker, Texas College; second, Tuskegee; third, Langston; fourth, Xavier, 8 min. 42 sec.

W. R. Banks 100 Yard Dash: Won by Hill, Sam Houston; second, Johnson, Bishop; third, Powers, Wiley; fourth, Thomas, Grambling, 10.03 sec.

Discuss Throw: Won by Deo, Prairie View; second, Carson, Langston; third, Grace, Prairie View; fourth, Roy, TSU, 132 ft.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Nickleberry, Bishop; second, Bouligney, Grambling; third, Nash, Southern; fourth, Richards, Prairie View, 52 seconds.

440 Yard Relay: Won by Davis, Dillon, E. Pruitt and W. Pruitt, Prairie View; second, Wiley; third, Texas College; fourth, Sam Houston, 43.4 seconds.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Moore, Southern; second, Kervin, Wiley; third, Smith, Prairie View; fourth, La Croix, Texas College, 20 ft. 8½ in.

One Mile Run: Won by Sells,

Prairie View; second, Smith, Xavier; third, Jackson, Tuskegee; fourth, Young, Xavier, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

880 Yard Relay: Won by Davis, Dillon, E. Pruitt and W. Pruitt, Prairie View; second, Xavier; third, Wiley; Texas College, fourth, 1 min. 31.2 sec.

Javelin Throw: Won by Jackson, Southern; second, Robinson, Xavier; third, Banks, TSU; fourth, Henderson, Xavier, 199 ft. 9 in.

C. H. Walker Memorial One Mile Relay: Won by E. Pruitt, Miles, W. Pruitt, Dillon, Prairie View; second, Xavier; third, Texas State.

Competing Schools

Bishop College—Marshall, Texas. Langston—Langston, Oklahoma. Prairie View—Prairie View, Tex. Sam Houston—Austin, Tex. Southern—Scotlandville, La. Texas College—Tyler, Tex. Texas State—Houston, Tex. Tuskegee—Tuskegee, Alabama. Mary Allen—Crockett, Tex. Grambling—Grambling, La. Wiley—Marshall, Tex. Xavier—New Orleans, La.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SCORES IN EASTER DRAMA

The annual religious drama presented by the Prairie View Sunday School to commemorate the Easter season was staged Sunday evening, March 18, 1951, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. "Out of the Darkness," by John McGreevey, was this year's presentation and was conducted by Mrs. Mable F. Bradley.

The characters were:

- Berneice—Ida Marie Rogers
- Urias—Cloyance S. Wallace
- Drusilla—Effie Holloway
- Ruth—Mae Helen Wilson
- Titus—Joe Washington
- Cornelius—James Sullivan
- Silas—Morris James McDonald
- Townpeople—

Barliara Maffett, Gwendolyn Carroway, Vivian Martin, Beasley King, George Barnett, Norris Morgan, Elmer Kent Byrd, Bennard Flowers, G. W. Nunn, Edethia Brigham, Barbara Hines, Mittie Dow.

Three Marys—Helen Kirk, Gwendolyn Carroway, Ruth Edwards.

Angels—Jimmie Lee Phillip, Bonnie Smith.

Guards—James Sullivan, Cloyance Wallace.

The Easter story preceding the drama was presented by Edgar Henry Jr., James Randall, Jr., Francis G. Fry, Jr., Lois Marie Dooley, and Edwyln Fuller. Doris Mae Foster served as pianist. Mae Helen Wilson a high school senior, rendered "The Lord's Prayer." Technical operation and electrical engineering was managed by Mr. F. G. Fry and David Turner. Mr. William Jollie served as stage manager. Members of the senior class of the junior department of the Sunday School, acted as ushers. They were Barbara Johnson, Bernard Johnson, Jonel Brown, La Verne Moseley, Martha Ann Henry, Jeanette Daily, Jane Coruthers and Ernest Norris.

Many favorable comments were extended to Mrs. Bradley, the characters and contributors to the success of the presentation. Letters were received from President E. B. Evans and his cabinet and from several individuals and establishments outside of Prairie View.

The Prairie View Sunday School hopes the success of the drama will serve as a stimulus to others to join in the fight for the higher things of life.



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