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P.V. ROTC PROGRAM PRAISED HIGHLY

Many Officers In U. S. Army Got Start Here

The U. S. Government maintains R. O. T. C. units in schools and colleges throughout our country. Those units designated as a Senior Division R. O. T. C. constitute an important part of the officer procurement program and serve as a source of about eight thousand army officers per year. R. O. T. C. graduates generally are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve. Exceptional students at the time of graduation may be designated Distinguished Military Graduates and tendered appointments as officers in the regular army.

The R. O. T. C. Unit at P. V. A. & M. College trains college men to become Infantry Officers. Upon completion of college, many R. O. T. C. graduates enter upon tours of active duty with the army of the U. S. These men may serve at least two years and then revert to their reserve status.

In connection with the government officer procurement program certain facts are presented pertinent to R. O. T. C. training at P. V. A. & M. College.

These facts are:

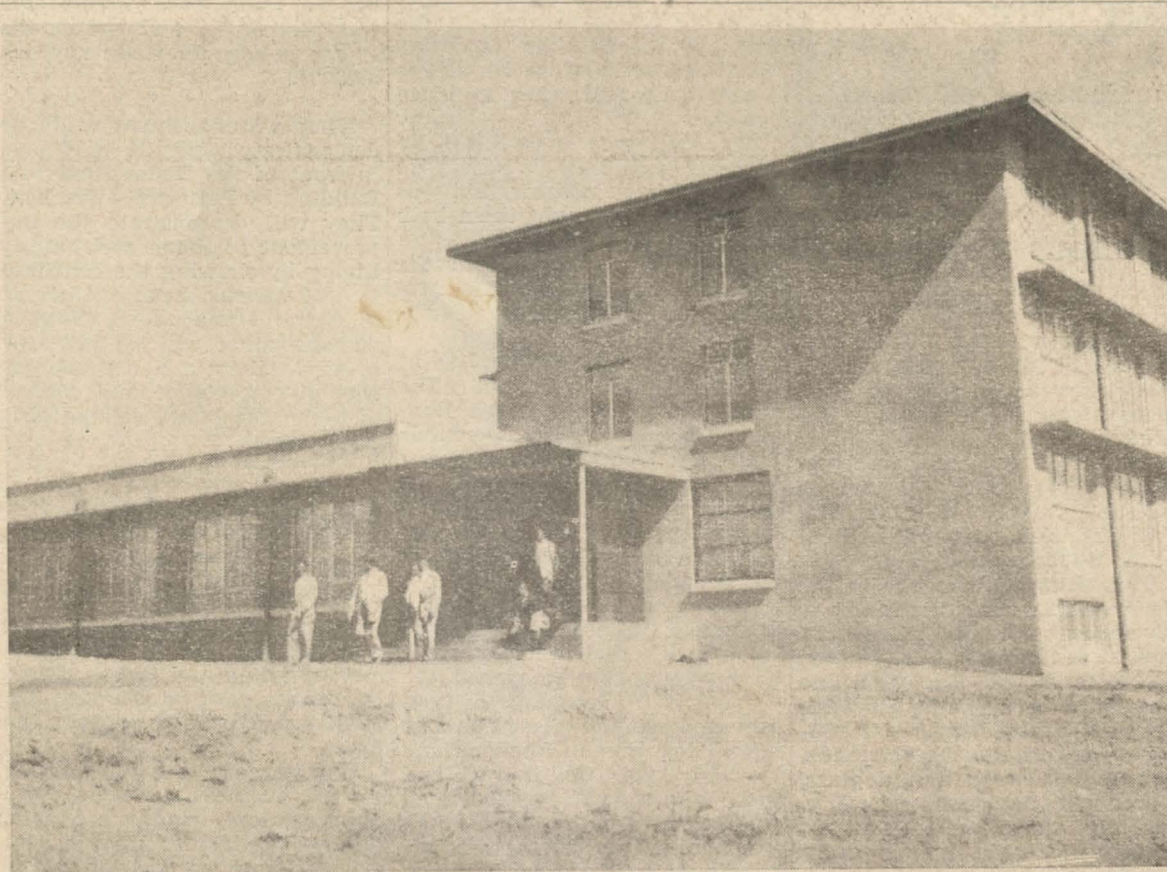
- Total number of officers commissioned from P. V. A. & M. College.
- How officers trained at P. V. appear to measure up to standards required by the Army.
- Commissioning of P. V. graduates in the regular army.
- Current graduates.
- Current undergraduates.

The Senior Division Army R. O. T. C. was established at P. V. A. & M. College in 1943. The first graduates were commissioned in the reserve of the U. S. Army in 1947. During the period June 1947 to June 1952, one hundred seventy-two P. V. men were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants Inf. U. S. A. R. There men occupied ranks from grade of 2nd Lieut. through the grade of Captain. About 125 of these men are on active duty with the army.

Officers graduated from R. O. T. C. at P. V. college are on duty at Army installations in continental U. S., and over seas with troops in the European command and the Far East Command. In addition, officers are detailed for study at various Service Schools. These officers on their duty assignments, whether in Garrison training, school, overseas, or in combat; or associated with other officers of the army, P. V. graduates compare favorably with officers of their grade and experience. Many of them complete successfully their studies at Army Service Schools. Many of them compare most favorably with other officers in the performance of duty, on assignment at various troop installations.

About 90 of our officers have acquitted themselves creditably in the Korean conflict. As a result of their favorable performance of duty about 12 P. V. graduates are under consideration for or have been appointed as officers in the regular Army.

The improvement in the R. O. T. C. at the college has resulted in high esteem by the department of the Army. In connection



J. M. ALEXANDER HALL

The fabulous new men's dormitory has been officially named Alexander Hall. It was named after the late Mr. J. M. Alexander, former Agriculture instructor on this campus. The men's "Shamrock," as it is commonly called, has approximately \$57,000 worth of furniture in it, according to Dean H. E. Fuller.

P. V. Graduate Employed At The Medical School

By JOAN WILLIAMS

Miss Ruth J. Edwards, a graduate of Prairie View College, May 1952, has received employment as a Laboratory Technician at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. Miss Ruth Edwards was a Chemistry major here at Prairie View and maintained a scholastic average of "B" throughout her four years.

with the distinguished military student program two of the graduates of the class of 1952 are being appointed as 2nd Lieutenants in the regular army. These two men are former Cadet Lt.-Col. John R. Harris, and Cadet Lt.-Col. Austin Frederick. It is anticipated that other Cadets will qualify for this signal achievement.

Currently, fifty-one P. V. men have been commissioned as 2nd Lt. Inf., U. S. A. R. By August 20, 1952, forty of these men will be on active duty.

Undergraduates at P. V. undergo a rigid training in connection with becoming officers in the Army. These are about 600 students in the R. O. T. C. Cadet regiment. One hundred four of our under-graduates are now undergoing intensive military training at the R. O. T. C. Summer Camp, Fort Benning, Georgia. These men will constitute the 1952-1953 senior class in R. O. T. C. at P. V. In addition, 117 sophomores have been selected by the P. M. S. T. for enrollment in the advanced course for 1952-53.

In order to carry out the government officers training program at our college the army has stationed five officers and eight non-commissioned officers at P. V. These personnel are thoroughly experienced and combat veterans, and especially selected for duty with R. O. T. C.

Owens Receives Ph. D.

Emiel W. Owens, an alumnus of Prairie View A. & M. College was granted the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University on June 6.

Mr. Owens received both the degrees of bachelor of science in agriculture and the master of science from Prairie View A. & M. College.

English Students Meet

Miss A. L. Campbell, head of the English Department of Prairie View A. & M. College, called a meeting of all English majors and minors, both graduates and under-graduates, Thursday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Campbell expressed her appreciation to all present for taking an interest in her department. She also emphasized the fact that before one can be classified as a major or minor in the graduate division of English he or she must fulfill all requirements of the undergraduate division.

Many vague ideas were made clear during this meeting. Time was allotted for questions to be asked and answers were given by Miss Campbell.

Prior to the closing of the meeting she asked each student to leave a written statement with his or her name, address, name of school from which he graduated, his under-graduate major and minor. This was done in order that all transcripts may be checked and accompanied by a written statement concerning the courses that will be required at the end of the summer session. This statement will be left with the registrar to prevent any misunderstanding in the future.

2000 Take Part In Prairie View Defense Workshop

Prairie View, June 25.—The entire summer school enrollment of about 2000 at Prairie View A. and M. College took part in the civil defense workshop.

Guest consultants included John H. Winters, director of the state department of public welfare; Dr. Joe R. Humphrey, chief of the school plant section of the Texas education agency and coordinator of defense and disaster relief for the public schools of Texas; Mrs. Grace Martin, Coordinator of women's civil defense activities, and James C. Shaw, training specialist, state department of public safety.

The program consisted of a general session; workshops for special groups and a round-up period for group reports and evaluation. Two films, "The Cities Must Fight" and "Survival Under Atomic Attack," were shown.

Faculty Members Granted Summer Study Leaves

By L. J. COMBS

Several members of the regular educational staff at Prairie View College have been granted leaves of absences to study, travel, or enter special service during the summer period.

Among teachers returning who have been away studying are S. W. Davis, department of education, from Chicago University; L. K. Williams, mathematics department, from University of California; and Mr. James Randall, sociology department, from University of Michigan.

During the second term of the summer session, Mr. Melvin Tolson will replace Miss Adkins in French. Mr. Malcolm Davis will replace Mrs. Barker in English.

State Home-Making Teachers To Meet August 25-29

The annual In-service Training Conference for Home-Making Teachers will be held August 25-29, 1952, at Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas.

An approximate number of 250 homemaking teachers from all areas in Texas are expected to attend this five-day in-service training conference. This conference will be sponsored by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with various colleges in the state and directed by the School of Home Economics in Prairie View. The conference theme is "strengthening Family-Centered Program To Meet Realities In Family Life."

Some of the outstanding purposes of the conference are to examine the homemaking program in relation to changing family patterns in the South, to gain a better understanding of the family centered program and to understand how homemaking and agriculture leaders can work together to improve home and family living in their respective areas.

The work sessions are scheduled in such a way that they give teachers specific and practical suggestions for carrying out effective homemaking programs.

Alumni Plans

Summer Program

The Prairie View Alumni and Ex-students Association will present an education program on the Association's services at an out-door meeting on July 1.

The program is to be one in a series of summer open air forums and demonstrations presented weekly on the college campus.

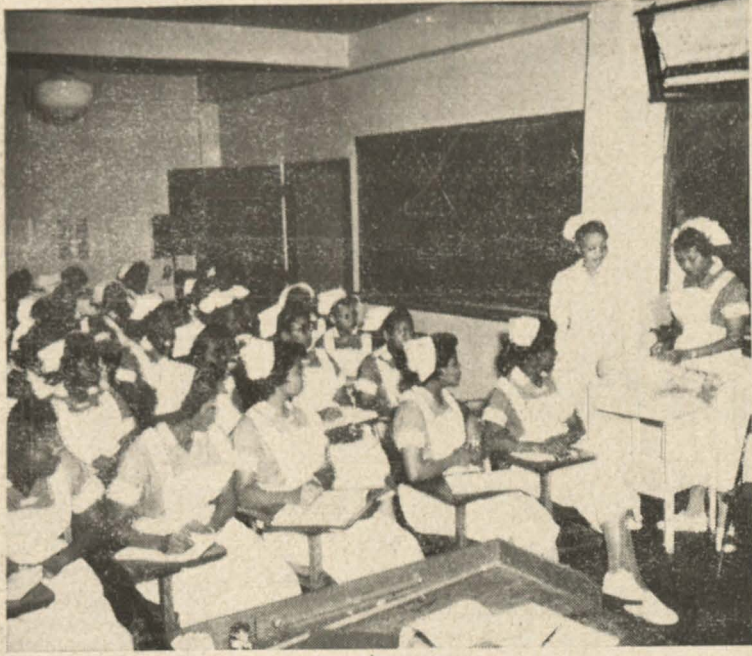
The Alumni president, R. A. Harrison of Luling is scheduled to present an overview of the general association's program. Mr. Harrison will report on a recent call session of the executive committee during which time several projects were proposed for summer activities.

Of high importance in the association's current activities is an effort to establish contact with many of the estimated 35,000 graduates of the institution. A proposal to organize local Prairie View clubs in many localities is the objective of the group.

President Harrison was successful in promoting the organization of several clubs in his own South Texas region a few months ago. Charters have been granted to several local units in the recently organized region number one.

Others scheduled to appear on the July 1 program are O. J. Thomas, W. D. Thompson, E. M. Norris, and Mrs. Pauline Watkins Campbell. The program will be presented under the direction of L. U. Mason, and E. J. Washington will serve as discussion leader.

One of the pleasantest youth hostels in the world is at Stockholm, Sweden, says the National Geographic Society. The fullrigged ship Af Chapman has been converted into a luxurious 130-bed hostel and moored in Stockholm harbor.



Prairie View Graduates 14 Nurses

By HAROLD C. SMITH

On August 20, 1952 14 nurses will graduate from the School of Nursing. In order to enter Nursing School the student must take and pass an entrance test with a grade of 75. There is a definite schedule that has to be followed. It is a thirty-month course. The first twelve months are spent at Prairie View where the nurses receive instruction in their basic subjects. They also do some practical work. If this is completed successfully they then go to Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston, Texas and spend twenty-one months there and take class work and practical work. After completing this they go to John Sealy Hospital Galveston Texas for three months taking courses in psycho treatments.

They spend their last three months back at Prairie View finishing their requirements.

After becoming a graduate nurse they are permitted to take a test, and if this test is passed they then are registered nurses and are able to practice anywhere in the United States.

Workshop! The Summer

By J. M. LOWE

SUPERVISORS WORKSHOP

Beginning July 14, a workshop for supervisors throughout the state will be conducted on the campus for a three week period. This in-service training activity is sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, the Southern Education and two other colleges: Bishop and Texas Southern.

Campus Happenings

By L. J. COMBS

According to Mrs. B. L. Shields, the library staff will sponsor a demonstration on July 31. This demonstration will stress school library services.

The Art Department will present an Art Show in Action on Tuesday, July 8, 1952 from 5:45-7:00 p.m., on the campus in front of the Education Building.

This show will be one of the most colorful and interesting to be shown. The three teachers, Mrs. T. E. Hollman, Mrs. Walden and Mrs. F. M. Edmerson are putting over a grand job with their art classes. Some outstanding work includes leather crafts, painting on wood and glass, metal crafts, costume jewelry, weaving, and stenciling.

Mrs. Edmerson invites every one to attend.

Summer School Improves Teaching

By JEWELLE L. ALLEN

The summer school conducted by colleges has played a key role in teacher training. The summer session as conducted at Prairie View A. and M. College at Prairie View, Texas has offered courses leading to the under-graduate and graduate degree and also sponsored workshops and special projects which enable the teacher to keep abreast of modern trends in education.

According to Dr. J. M. Drew, Director of the Summer School, from all indications the number of prospective graduates for August 1952 will exceed the number graduated in August 1951. Prairie View, then will exceed the two hundred mark in candidates for degrees this summer.

Gleanings From Sunday School Lessons

By M. E. WALTON

Jesus teaches the Ten Commandments in spite of difficulties. It is in the Upper Room during Jesus' last evening together with his disciples, as on the work except His mission will fall upon the disciples alone except as His spirit guides and empowers them.

In the teaching of Jesus we think of the gospel as the other side of Biblical truth the right hand for which the Law is the left. By the Law we mean the Word of God in which He directs what to do and what to leave undone.

He had done everything He possibly could in their behalf. He had held back nothing that was profitable but taught them both publicly and privately.

He had reached to both the Jews and the Gentiles. His message was designed for everybody.

Jesus gave His whole life as an example to mankind. The themes "The Pure In Heart, Honesty, The Truth, The Generous and Love Divine," summarizing the themes as follows: The we careful to keep our minds and hearts free from the moral contaminations that spread throughout America.

Something for nothing is a dangerous way of life. Everything in life that is really worth having must first be earned.

Truth is the language of honesty understanding, accurate knowledge, human freedom, and brotherly love. God is truth and those who worship God must speak the truth.

Generosity produces wisdom, happiness, peace and a nobler civilization. This is what the love of God means to a world that is often dark and lonely. When a Christian discovers the love of Christ, he has found a light to guide his way, and he carries a song within his heart.

Love to God supports the commandments which deals with man's duties to God. Love will not permit him to fail in his duties to his fellowman.

He taught them to first obey the commandments and the death was attached to its violation. There must be a returning from sin and a returning to Jesus for salvation.

NEWS EDITOR Art of Reading!

By LORRAINE J. COMBS

The common denominator in classes so varied in age and background was always a desire to read "with better comprehension and fuller appreciation." The results of these classes were rewarding to both pupils and teachers.

Some authorities say there is no such thing as a born reader, but there is room for improvement in everybody's reading.

To the reader with limited skill **The Art of Book Reading** should prove a literary beacon. To those who consider themselves already competent readers it is apt to be a pleasant surprise.

For, to quote John Milton in **Paradise Regained**: "Who reads incessantly, and to his reading brings not a spirit and judgment equal or superior, Uncertain and unsettled still remains, Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself."

WORKSHOP FOR SCHOOL LUNCHROOM PERSONNEL

Prairie View A. & M. College has cooperated with the Texas Education Agency and the U. S. Department of Agriculture for several years in providing an in-service workshop for personnel in school lunchrooms throughout the state. Dr. J. L. Brown, who has served as coordinator of this activity since its beginning, predicts that a representative enrollment is expected.

Features For The Summer

By J. M. LOWE

Household Mechanics will be demonstrated in front of the Household Art Building, July 10, at 6 p.m. by the school of Engineering. This is Industrial Education—Class 543.

It is composed of Inservice-Teachers in the following vocational area: Cosmetology, Carpentry, Drawing, General Metal Work, and Wood Work. The class is finishing a complete course outline of one semester work which will be used this September on their jobs. Special aid was used in developing the course outline in trade and job analysis.

Home Management will be demonstrated July 24, at 6 p.m. in front of the House Hold Arts Building by Inservice - Teachers. They will demonstrate the improvement of Home and Family Living by showing the contribution of various areas of training in Home Management. Such a demonstration will be of value to all teachers and principals who give guidance and council to high school and college girls and women.

College Minister Tours Europe

By G. BUSTER

Rev. L. C. Phillips, college minister, will join an educational touring group and travel abroad in various parts of Europe. Dr. Sherwood Edy will sponsor the tour.

Members of the group making the tour include; ministers, radio commentators, insurance agents, college presidents, high school teachers, and corporation presidents.

Rev. Phillips is expected to return to the United States, August 12, 1952.

The Need For Higher Education

By JOAN WILLIAMS

We are living in a time of many trials and tribulations. A time in which each of us is working under a great strain and with worried and tired minds. We no longer have that assurance that "all is well." Many have strayed from the church and no longer have that true faith which is most important in our lives.

Irrespective of the many problems that are confronting us, we are still working toward success in our various fields of endeavor. Thousands have matriculated here at Prairie View summer school, leaving their immediate associates and surroundings in order that they might brighten their cultural and intellectual horizons.

This is the Atomic age in which we live and the world is progressing rapidly.

Many new opportunities are being opened for Negroes and we are all working toward becoming included among the top races of the world. Unless we prepare ourselves for the many vacancies that are now being opened to us, we will not succeed in this educational work.

Supervisors Workshop!

By L. J. COMBS

According to Dr. L. J. Brown, plans for the Supervisor's Workshop to be held at Prairie View A. & M. College July 14-August 1, 1952, are nearing completion.

Mrs. Theresa Carol, Consultant in Supervision with the Texas Education Agency, will serve with the in-service training program on July 14, 1952. She will also work in the supervision workshop and with supervision classes on the campus.

Dr. Frank Hubert, Director of Certification and Standards will work with the supervisors workshop. Dr. Hubert is also with the Texas Education Agency.



JEWELLE L. ALLEN THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Thievery--An Art

By JEWELLE L. ALLEN

In nothing has human ingenuity displayed itself more graphically than its multiplication of techniques of thievery.

One hundred years ago stealing was a crime committed against one's neighbors — those within easy reach. Today it is possible for a man to steal half way around the world at the same time he is filching from those who may actually sit at his dinner table as his guest.

Modern society cannot long survive without a strong sense of social responsibility. Every man's life, every day, depends upon the integrity of thousands of other men he has never seen.

The worker or the manufacturer who steals because he cannot be caught or has not been is as much an enemy of a secret government as any communist agent could be.

There is a vast need for a solemn and insistent teaching of personal responsibility in which the home, the church, and the school must share.

Painting Exhibit At Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW. — The office of the librarian of the W. R. Banks library, Prairie View A. & M. college, announces the opening of an exhibition of "Paintings by Alice Pike Barney," on loan from the Alice Pike Barney Memorial Collection, Smithsonian Institute. This exhibition, consisting of six oils and four pastels will be on view for an indefinite period.

Alice Pike Barney, portraitist, playwright, social worker and civic leader, was born in Cincinnati in 1860. She studied with Carolus-Duran, Henner and Whistler in Paris. She was especially known for her sensitive portraits of George Bernard Shaw, G. K. Chesterton, Whistler, Ruth St. Denis, Wanda Landowska, and other well-known personages of her time.

Some of those paintings of celebrated men and women belong to great public collections such as the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the Department of State and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.; others are available on long term loans to universities and colleges.

The present exhibition commemorates the artistic achievements of Alice Pike Barney and marks a further step in the establishment of the traveling loan collections which are under the custody of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Barney's daughters, Matalie Clifford Barney and Laura Dreyfus-Barney, continue the splendid work begun by their mother by making her paintings available to interested institutions throughout the United States.

The Prairie View Panther

SUMMER EDITION

A Member Of The Intercollegiate Press

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What Do You Think Of Religious Service

By JOAN A. WILLIAMS

This question has been asked many times of teachers or people who are parents as well as other students here at Prairie View. The general response or consensus is that Religious Services are well conducted, but we should not worship only on Sunday, but let religion be an important part of our daily schedule.

It is believed by many that because of the confusion and misunderstanding of the world situation people are slowly but surely shifting away from religion. Each of us is in search for an easy means of escape. We sit and wonder what tomorrow will bring. We must remember that without a strong faith in our Heavenly Father, we can do nothing successfully, because without faith, there can be no true peace, no success in anything. What! my friends, do you think of Religion and Religious Services?

HOTEL KEY COMES BACK AFTER LONG ABSENCE

FRANKFORT, KY. (UP) — The manager of the New Capitol hotel was surprised to receive a door key for room 57, returned through the mail by some former guests.

The key was made for a room destroyed in the Old Capitol Hotel fire 35 years ago.

The identity of the person who returned the key is a mystery because a tag attached guaranteed postage, so there was no postmark.

James Wills, the present hotel's manager, said the key is new and shiny and might have been taken away when the old hotel was opened in 1854.

He thinks the key was returned by a relative of someone now dead, who discovered it among the deceased's personal affects.

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Panel Discussion Held

By M. A. TYRONE

Monday morning June 30, at 8:30 the class in **Problems in Elementary Education** assembled in the Administration Auditorium for a panel discussion.

The discussion was introduced by Miss A. C. Preston, the sponsor. The theme was **Improving Reading in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades Where Interest Lags**. Mrs. Edna Farrow was the discussion leader and Mrs. Coss presented the problem for the discussion. Mrs. R. O. Hacher gave a summary of the highlights.

Teachers were asked to do the following things:

Acquaint themselves with modern methods of teaching and reading.

Inaugurate better classroom instruction.

Secure abundance of reading material that will appeal to the child and stimulate his interest in reading.

Use audio-visual aids and any other source of material that will increase reading interest and extend the child's knowledge into the world of experiences.

The meeting proved to be both interesting and educational.

Summer Minister

By JACKIE JOHNSON

Rev. J. H. McNeil, Prairie View's minister for the summer, is a native of Ennis, Texas. He is a 1947 graduate of Prairie View. Rev. McNeil took his B.D. degree from Howard University in 1950. While at Prairie View he was an outstanding student. During his senior year, he was President of the YMCA and Vice-President of the Southwest Seminary Conference. Rev. McNeil was Assistant Pastor at the 12th Street Christian Church for three years in Washington, D. C. During his last year at Howard University, was President of the Student Council.

Mrs. B. V. McNeil, his wife, is a graduate of Atlanta University with a major in English and a minor in the field of music. She is presently the organist for the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Ennis, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. McNeil are the parents of three children, James Jr., 10, Mimi Vern, 8, and Lini Fern, 8.

The Panther Staff takes this opportunity to salute Rev. McNeil for the splendid job he is doing toward making the religious services both interesting and inspiring.



Lorraine Coombs
News Editor

Speech Arts Class Presents "Death Takes A Holiday"

On Thursday, July 3, 1952 at 8 p.m. the members of the Speech Arts Class under the sponsorship of Mrs. Melba Bernard Barker, presented **Death Takes a Holiday**, a drama in three acts, in the Auditorium - Gymnasium. The play, written by Alberto Cassella, and rewritten for the American Stage by Walter Ferris, is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him.

The role of Death was played by Clarence McFarland, an actor frequently seen in college productions. McFarland, living up to his reputation, did justice to the exciting moments in the play, and won for himself another star in his crown.

Mr. Aaron Alexander, in the role of the Duke proved himself a true actor. He portrayed the character with all of the vigor and emotion for which the part called.

The role of the Baron was taken by Mr. Walter Sutton, and he seemed to have been made for the part. He gave the character a liveliness and individuality that only he could have created, and Prairie View theater lovers will long remember his portrayal.

The members of the supporting cast did a very good job in making the play a success. They were Minnie Stringfellow as Stephonie; Joyce Collins as Grazia; Dorathus Lamkin as Alda; Helen Alexander as the Princess; Tommie Walton as the Major; Marvic C. Richards as Eric; Georgia Lewis as Cara; Richard Saunders as Fedele; Norma Bigsby as Rhoda; and Weldon Williams as Corrado.

All of these actors are to be congratulated for their performance in the play.

The play proved to be a very good project for the members of the class and a full evening of entertainment for the audience.

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KNOW YOUR TRADEMARK

By JEWELLE L. ALLEN

From the alarm clock that jolts us awake in the morning to the electric light that we turn off at night, Mr. and Mrs. Average American are constantly surrounded by products which have been purchased by their brand name. The regular use of trademarked products make us trademark conscious.

What does a trade-mark actually do? It identifies merchandise as being the product of a particular manufacturer or distributor. The use of trade-marks is very ancient. They were used by the brick-makers of ancient Egypt; the lamp-makers of old Athens; and the helmet-makers and armorers of medieval England. While a trade-mark is most often a word, it may also be an emblem, symbol, slogan, or other devices. The intended function of a trade-mark is to distinguish the goods of one manufacturer from the goods of others in the market place. The expressions "trade-mark," "brand-name," or simply "brand" or "mark" are synonymous. **KNOW YOUR BRAND AND USE IT.**

TWO APPLE VARIETIES DEVELOPED BY STATE

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — Two relatively new varieties of apple are emerging as threats to traditional types for use in processing for canning and baby foods.

The apples, Monroe and Webster, are the result of countless cross-breeding experiments conducted here at the New York State agricultural experiment station.

Monroe has the advantage of being an unusually hardy type and has compared favorably with long established varieties in processing tests.

A high-calibre processing variety and featured by its early season, Webster is expected to compete successfully with southern-grown favorites.

Pacific mound-building birds lay their eggs in piles of vegetation, scratchings and mixed dirt and leave them alone. The heat generated by the decaying vegetable matter hatches the eggs.

The only bees that can reach the nectar in red clover are bumble bees. Without bumble bees red clover cannot grow.

FROGMEN PROVIDE DATA ON TRAVELS IN ACTION

LONDON (UP) — Frogmen's movie shots of fishing trawls in action under water have provided much useful data on the action of trawls on sandbeds, a ministry of agriculture and fisheries spokesman said.

The shots taken by the frogmen were made into a film. The film will be released to interested audiences throughout the world.

Operations were carried out in the Mediterranean, clear water flooded by sunlight, at depths of up to 20 fathoms last autumn.

Action of trawls used by British, Dutch, German, and Belgian vessels was observed. They were fitted to the ministry's research ship, Sir Lancelot.

STILL RUNNING NEWSPAPER AFTER 68 YEARS

MONTROSE, S. D. (UP) — Mrs. Mary Bowman, celebrating her 87th birthday, also marked her 68th year of active ownership of the same weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Bowman and her husband established the Montrose Herald in 1884 and operated it together until his death 12 years ago. Since then, Mrs. Bowman has carried on with the aid of two assistants.

In the early days, she recalled, the \$1-a-year subscription price was often paid in eggs or other commodities. The subscription list now stands at 750. The paper is still printed, by hand, in the same building the Bowmans bought 68 years ago.

Detroiters make most of the Nation's motor cars, and drive more of them in proportion to population than any other major city except one — Los Angeles.

The best known American monkeys, the little capuchins, are so called because of the peak of hair upon the head, suggestive of the hood worn by the Capuchin monks.

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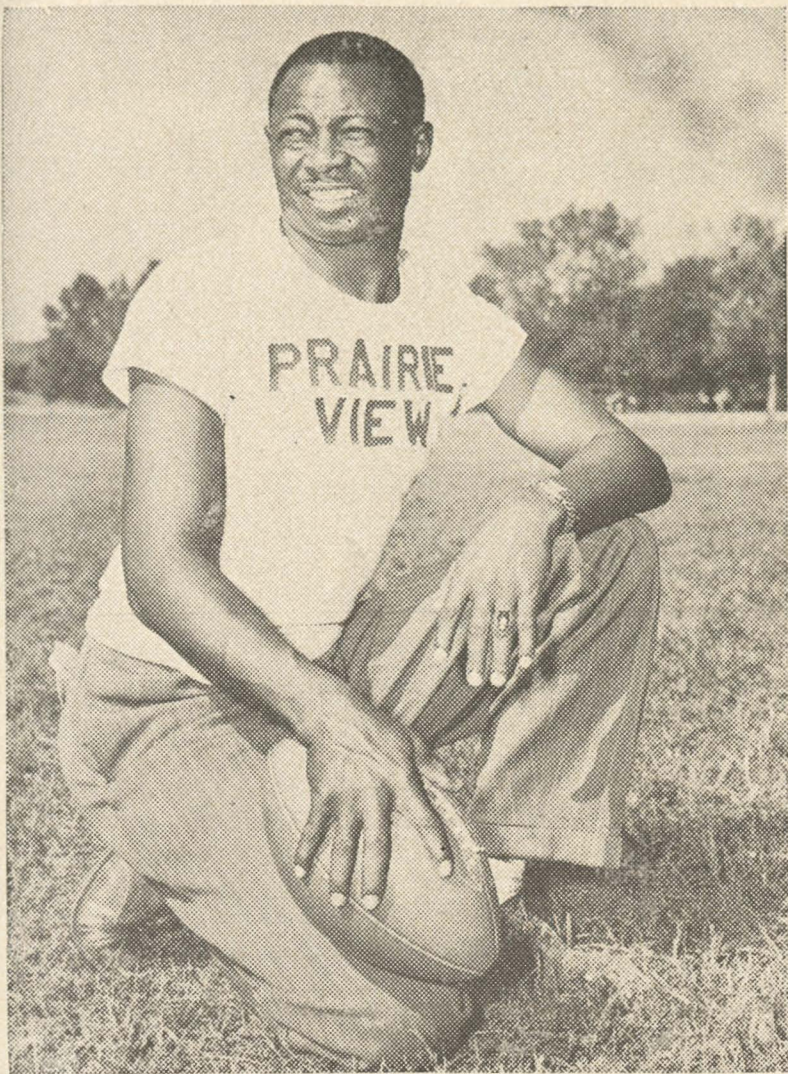
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Annual Farmer's Short Course Scheduled

The Farmer's Short Course will begin at Prairie View A. & M. College August 24 and continue through August 27 inclusive.

The purpose of the meeting is to train local voluntary leaders and to help carry on programs that will improve standards of living in their various counties and communities. There will be both men and women representatives from sixty-one counties but most of them will come from the central and eastern part of the state. They will represent their county agricultural and home demonstration councils.

One of the many events will be the meeting of the State Agricultural and Home Demonstration Council. The theme for discussion is **Community Improvement Through Better Leadership.**

Some of the outstanding speakers are: Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. & M. College, Dr. D. S. Yarbrough, head of the Department of Sociology, Prairie View A. & M. College, Mr. G. D. Gipson, State Extension Director of College Station, Mr. G. L. Smith, Dean of Agricultural School, Prairie View A. & M. College, Mr. W. C. David, State Leader of Extension Work, Prairie View College.

P. V. Group Takes Mexican Tour

By JOAN WILLIAMS

On Thursday, June 12, 1952, members of the Prairie View Extension Workshop, and other students of the Summer Session made a four day trip to Monterey, Mexico.

This educational trip has become a bi-annual tour at Prairie View since 1950 and is under the Supervision of Mr. G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of School of Agriculture.

Some of the most important objectives of this tour according to Mr. Smith, are to provide sight-seeing and also acquaint the students with the customs and social conditions of their neighboring country.

The students enjoyed comparing the educational facilities of Mexico with that of their own country.

We are hoping that in the near future more of the students will be able to take advantage of this opportunity.

Tennis Tournament Held July 4-5

By L. J. COMBS

The twenty-third annual Tennis Tournament was held July 4-5, 1952, on the court of Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View, Texas.

Events for the tournament included men's singles, men's doubles, junior singles and women's singles.

Participants included athletes from San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Lufkin, and Beaumont, T. R. Lawson, Lloyd Scott and Attorney H. G. Doyle competed in the tournament.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By HAROLD C. SMITH

It is mighty hard to lose an entire backfield and all of its replacements plus half of a line and replace them in one season. Kelly, Grace and big Franklin off the line; Dillon, Pruitt, Womack and Joe Henry starting backfield plus Lewis, Price (Edward) as replacements. Big Ray Don Dillon will try his hand at Pro-ball while others like Joe Henry — D. Grace E. Price, big Franklin will try their hand at coaching.

The Panthers have a rugged schedule again this year with the addition of Florida A. & M. College on the list for October 25th in Florida. The schedule is as follows:

Athletic Program 1952-53

FOOTBALL

Home Games

Bishop College, Oct. 4.
Arkansas State, Nov. 1.
Texas College, Nov. 8,
(Homecoming).

Southern University, Nov. 29.

Out of Town Games

Sam Houston College, Austin, Sept. 27.
Wiley College, Dallas, Oct. 13.
Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Oct. 25.
Grambling College, Grambling, La., Nov. 15.
Texas Southern, Houston, Jan. 1.

BASKETBALL

Home Games

P. V. Tournament. (Open), Jan. 2-3.
Texas College, Jan. 16-17.
Bishop College, Jan. 23-24.
Southern University, Feb. 6-7.
Arkansas State, Feb. 16-17.

Out of Town Games

Langston University, Langston, Jan. 9-19.
Wiley College, Marshall, Jan. 30-31.
Texas Southern, Houston, Feb. 14.

BASEBALL

Home Games

Bishop College, March 20-21.
Texas College, April 10-11.
Wiley College, May 1-2.

Out of Town Games

Langston University, Langston, Okla., March 27-28.
Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., April 1-2.
Arkansas State, Pine Bluff, April 17-18.

Many promising freshmen have given their OK as probable candidates for berths left open by

on what lettermen are left over pany. A lot of work will be done on what letter men are left over plus a few outstanding freshmen to keep teams as Texas College, Arkansas, Southern, Wiley and Langston, all had sophomore teams last year and are expected to furnish most of the fire works this year for the race of the champions.

Last year the Panthers won Championships in Football and Track (for the 5th straight time) finishing second in Baseball.

Lost from the starting lineups from last year's squads:

Offensive

Franklin, Ira
Henry, Joe
Kelly, Andrew
Pruitt, Willie
Womack, Peyton
Dillion, Ray Don

Defensive

Grace, Donald
Womack, Peyton
Pruitt, Willie
Dillion, Ray Don

Total No. Lost from Squad:

T. Franklin, Ira
Q. Henry, Joe
G. Kelly, Andrew
HB. Pruitt, Willie
HB. Womack, Peyton
FB. Dillion, Ray Don
(Co-Capt.)

HB. Price, Edward
G. Grace, Donald
(Co-Capt.)

FB. Henson, Eural
QB. Lewis, Richard

All regulars or replacements.

Prospective Letter men returning

(black type):

Paul Scott—Guard
Harry Wright—Guards
T. J. Franklin—Guard
L. Crawford—HB.
J. C. Jones—HB.
W. Clark—HB.

Johnny Price—HB.

Jack Bellinger—HB.
Chester Hancock—E.

Jack Price—E.

Charles Haywood—E.
John Freeman—C.
Bill Wynn—C.
Charlie Brackin—FB-Q.
Elijah Childress
Arthur Brown—Q-FB.
Tyler Spikes—T.
Charles Wright—T.

Other Squad Men:

Leonard Robinson—T.
John Davis—T.
Eugene Madison—HB.
George Forkerway—HB.
James Miller—HB.
Curtis Barber—HB.
Willie Howard—E.
Robert Hall—T.
11 Lettermen
14 Others

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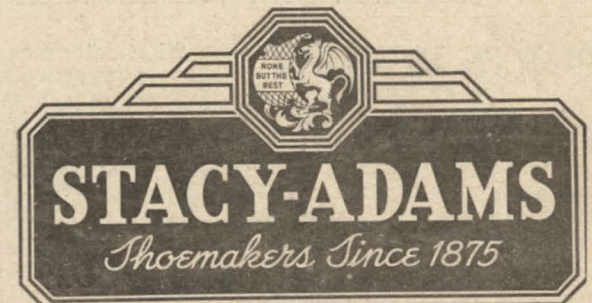
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