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Outstanding Programs Planned For 43rd Annual Summer Term

The summer session program at the college will include a dozen or more special workshops and institutes, and a long list of new courses designed to help teachers in many areas of their school programs. According to announcement from Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of the summer session and Dr. J. L. Brown, Workshops Coordinator, the 1953 summer term will include workshops in the following areas: elementary curriculum, extension

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mar. 26—Phonograph; Prairie View vs Langston, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City.
Mar. 28—Motion Picture: "The Gilded Cage".
Mar. 28—Sunday School; Religious Worship Service; The Vesper Hour.
Mar. 28—Nurses In-Service Conference.
Apr. 1—2—Baseball Game; Prairie View vs Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Apr. 2—Women's Meeting.
Apr. 2—Prairie View Relay.
Apr. 2—Motion Picture.
Apr. 3—Student Dance.
Apr. 2—Sunday School; Religious Worship Service; The Vesper Hour.
Apr. 2—College of Fine Arts Meeting.
Apr. 2—Vesper Hour.
Apr. 2—Men's Meeting.
Apr. 2—Baseball; Prairie View vs Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Apr. 2—Monday School Tour.
Apr. 10—Mechanic Arts Dance.

TREND SHOWS

National Interest In PV Relays And Tennis

The twenty year old PV Relays and Tennis matches have gained in prominence each year and when the 21st events are run off here April 3 and 4, the nation's eyes will be on Prairie View.

Leading Negro Colleges in the nation will be represented in the meets and in addition the University of Illinois will have two of its great track stars in the contests. Already registered are Tuskegee Institute (Alabama), Florida A and M, and Arkansas AM & N., Langston University (Oklahoma), Southern University (La.) and others.

The annual Red Cross Fund Campaign at the college is expected to close in April 4, Miss L. T. Benson, local fund chairman announced. The college has always contributed generously in these annual fund drives. The Red Cross college division activities are headed by a committee here for several years has been headed by Mr. Geo. W. Thompson. The committee has included credit courses in First Aid, health education, and other activities such as veterans rehabilitation and loan service, relief, and many other activities planned by the students.

The annual Red Cross Band will make way for finals in the afternoon. The company of students here will include Joe B. Johnson, Larry Allen Jackson, Jesse L. Green. The students will remain thoroughly interested to the very end.

A highlight of the program was the performance of Danny Roy Kelly (at piano), De- nerves Haley, piano accompanist, and the P. V. Collegians (at bottom). In addition to these, more than fifty others performed in great style and helped in many ways to put the program over.

AWARDED BRONZE STAR — L. Booker T. Morris, Cueno, Texas, is decorated for bravery in Korea by Lt. Colonel H. Y. Chace, PMS and T at the college. Captain G. L. Black (in background) witnesses the important ceremony held recently at the college.

Award Bronze Star Medal to B. Morris

Prairie View—The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious action in combat was presented to L. Booker T. Morris, Jr., at a regimental parade of the Corps of Cadets, Prairie View A&M College on March 12, 1955. Lt. Col. H. Y. Chace, PMS&T made the presentation to the 1951 ROTC graduate before a group of about 1000 proud members of the student body.

Lt. Morris was cited by the Commanding General 46th Infantry Division for distinguished and meritorious service in Korea from 3 Feb. (Continued on Page 2)

52 Follies Big Hit With Student Body

PV's first "Follies" went over big with the student-body-with-eyes-only and a sold out house. The highest tribute to the company was expressed in the fact that the student body remained thoroughly interested to the very end.

At all student production, the big variety show was held on campus in a key position as stage and properties director. More than fifty students served on the program in different capacities.

Dorothy Haley, talented pianist, made an unusual contribution in accompanying most vocal numbers and in addition coaching and prompting performers throughout the production. Miss Haley's name did not appear in the program (in error) nor those of Melvin Tobias and John Davis who were also accompanied. Mr. Davis also rendered a piano selection on the variety show.

A highlight of the program was the performance of Danny Roy Kelly, four year old child from Camro, Texas, who gave three piano solos during the production.

Scene I was the PV version of the popular TV and radio show, "Your Hit Parade." Carlene Phillips and Shirley Thomas brought huge records to the stage and played on an equal huge recording machine while fellows and girls acted out the popular hit tunes of the day.

The vaudeville scene (scene II) featured comedy numbers which brought the house to its feet, and many other talent features. The closing scene depicted night life in Tuskegee, Alabama and many other places.

"Pretty Girl"
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION AIDS DISCUSSED IN CONFERENCE

The function and scope of Industrial Education in the Texas Education System was discussed at Prairie View in a conference of Industrial Education teachers and students held March 27-28.

Student representatives of the state's high schools, New Mechanics' Clubs and their teachers in Industrial Arts and Vocational education attended the two day sessions. This was the eighteenth annual conference sponsored by the college's service training teachers.

A. Turner, director of Industrial Education, Texas Southern University; John E. Codwell, principal, Wheatley High School, Houston; and A. T. Miller, principal, Lincoln High School, Fort Worth, were members of the large staff of instructors in this division assisted in the promotion of the conference.

EUGAR HOPKINS

Benefit From "Follies"—The freshman student from Centertville, Texas, Egger Hopkins, who was seriously injured in the chemistry laboratory a few weeks ago, was the object of several benefit projects by faculty and students. It is reported that Mr. Hopkins is recovering rapidly at Memorial Hospital in Houston.

missions of his battalion.

Lt. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Morris, Sr., 211 W. Main Street, Cuero, Texas. A naval veteran of World War II, Morris entered active service in 1943 on receiving a commission for ROTC training at Prairie View. Upon completion of Korean service he returned to U.S. and has resumed his college studies.

BRONZE STAR—

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home at Rike Institute March 15 through 21.

They were James Sullivan, student welfare committee chairman, Enex Fowlks and Joyce Amey, E. T. Jones and C. B. Nicholaus were faculty members who accompanied the group to Houston.

The state convention featured a number of panel discussions by delegates from various colleges. These topics included (1) investigating honor systems and integrity councils, (2) limiting student activities, (3) developing student government leadership, (4) organizing the student government structure, establishing TISA Public Relations, (5) financing student government programs, (6) analyzing the policies of the campus press, (7) improving student-faculty relations and (8) promoting inter-school cooperation.

Member schools in TISA are District I: Aikins Christian College, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Technological, West, West, Texas, McMurtry; District II: Middawestern University; Texas Christian, Texas Western; District III: Austin College, North Texas State College; Southern Methodist, Texas State College for Women; District IV: East Texas State Teachers College, Paris Junior College; District V: San Houston State College, Stephen F. Austin; District VI: Texas and M. Baylor, Northwestern University; District VII: St. Phillips Junior College, Trinity, University of Texas, Southwest Texas, State College; District VIII: Lamar State College, Texas Southern, University of Houston, Prairie View A and M; District IX: University of Corpus Christi, Texas Southern, University of Austin, Texas A and D; District X: Sul Ross State Teachers College, Texas Western College.

Lawrence Pigford Dies

Lawrence Emerson Pigford, 59, and principal at Al- momogoros, New Mexico, died Saturday, March 27, 1953. Mr. Pigford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Pigford. He attended college at Colorado State College and earned his master's degree in Education there only recently. His home was originally Bryan, Texas, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigford, Sr., still reside. He is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn of Bryan and Mrs. Vivian Pigford.

Bryan Public School Teacher in Amarillo, Texas, and one brother, W. E. Pigford Jr., coach at Aikins High School, Austin. All are former students of Prairie View.

A special training course for in-service Texas Negro nurses is scheduled to be held at Prairie View A and M College from March 30 through April 4.

In this sixth annual conference is sponsored jointly by the college and the State Department of Health, Miss Mildred Garrett, R. N. director of the Health Department, division of Public Health Nursing is coordinator of the six day program.

The theme for the sessions, which was selected by the fifty or more nurses planning to attend, will be "Interpersonal Relations." Consultants and resource persons will include the staff of the Public Health Division, State Health Department; Dr. Connie Yelverton, maternal and Child Health Division; Dr. Earnest Blackweld, Mental Health Division; A. M. Murphy, University of Texas Extension Teaching Bureau.

Prairie View staff members scheduled to serve on the programs include Miss Wilma Loper, director, Division of Nursing Education; C. A. Wood, Health Education Coordinator; and Dr. C. F. Calloway, Resident Physician, Dr. E. O. Bânnian, Head of the Department of Natural Sciences and Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural services and will serve as local chairmen.

IN SERVICE TRAINING WORKSHOP FOR NURSES SCHEDULED

Housing Confab

Set For May 1-2

The annual conference to discuss problems of housing for Texas Negroes is now being planned by officials in the School of Engineering at Prairie View.

Outstanding architects, contractors, builders and representatives of governmental housing agencies and Urban Leagues are being invited to participate in this fifth annual conference scheduled for May 1-2.

Information relative to procedures for planning and financing homes is now available at the college as a result of a similar meeting last year. It was at this time that various agencies agreed to supply the needed materials for the establishment of a "center" at the college to disseminate housing information.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burton of Hawkins, Texas, have established "The Lt. Thomas Henry Burton, Jr. Scholarship" in memory of their son, "Tom," who was killed last fall in service to his country. The scholarship will be awarded to a high school graduate of Prairie View. The first annual award will be made by Mr. Burton himself at Prairie View on May 14.

The college choir sings for Annniversary of Ag Extension Service

Marking the 50th anniversary of extension schools in America, Terrell, Texas played host to 125 extension schools from 20 states. The 18th annual convention was held at the National Extension College headquarters in Terrell. The convention was held to acclimate the Prairie View Extension representatives to the mid-century banquets and professional meetings associated with the Terrell convention. Acknowledgements were made to forty-two countries in the world and over thirty-five states were present.

The program included several distinct speakers; among them were Gibb Glidewell, Chancellor, Texas A&M College System; C. M. Ferguson, Director of Extension Services, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; and J. E. Eole Cole, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

The dedication was made to the late Dr. Herman S. Kappner, founder of the Extension service in American and his associates.

The college choir, under the direction of Dr. R. Von Charlton, head of the Department of Music, at the college, was on hand to accommodate the Prairie View representatives at the mid-century banquet. The Terrell convention featured twenty members of the college choir under the direction of Dr. R. Von Charlton. The choir was held in the world and over thirty-five states were present.

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The college choir was a versatile group, and as cultural agents of Prairie View and Dr. E. E. Evans, President of the college, they are always in the spotlight when they give their new female vocalist.

ARE WE FREE?

How Free Are We? This question is probably as old as the institution itself.

Students do not have everything that they want. But for that matter they never will, if they did there would be nothing to reach for. There might be unanswerable rules in existence, but one does not destroy only by disobeying it, but rather by considering those who made the rule that it is not needed, that it is unnecessary. One does not obtain more freedom, but by showing that he is maturer, so capable of handling situations that he deserves more privileges.

We have thought that man is made for freedom. He is. But freedom can only be obtained through endeavor. Freedom is the right to obey the laws that policeman represents. The larger the unit he obeys, the larger the freedom he enjoys. He obeys the law of the United States, he obeys the law within the boundaries of the city he lives in. The thing works the other way. If one is disciplined to himself and his own desires, then he is free within the area of himself and his own desires. He is free from a small sin when he has a smaller sin.

Moreover, he is disciplined by others to whom he has no desire to obey. He is able to obey for being small, and for being disliked by others. This is a vicious descending trial. But if you are disciplined to your school, you will like yourself for greatness; if you are disciplined to your parents, you will like them; if you respond to you for responding to it; and best of all it will take side with you, will back you, and will make you feel at home and free. This responsibility will be totally free.

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By James O. Sullivan

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ARE WE FREE? Will we ever be free as long as we think and act with narrow minds and clouded expectations? When our viewpoints become broadened and we prove that we have good purposes and are capable of carrying through these purposes; when we get that type of school in which the words of O. H. Fuller: "WILL LOVE THEE UNTIL ETERNITY." Come from deep within our hearts THEN WE WILL BE TOTAL FREE.
EDITORIAL SPEAKING

NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEEK

National Negro Newspaper Week was observed during the period March 18-25. Although delayed, the Panther takes this opportunity to salute the Negro Press for the great service it has rendered throughout the years.

In these times of racial progress, the need for the existence of the Negro newspaper has been questioned. It is true that some Negro papers have been carried out of existence by poor management or lack of financial support. This is due to the fact that the Negroes have not been given the proper education and training for the business of publishing. The Negro Press must be started and maintained by Negroes for the Negroes. This is the way it has always been and the way it must be for the Negro Press to live.

Our feeling on the matter is as follows: There is no way that any Negro can help himself unless he is informed. The Negro Press is the chief agency for informing him. We believe that there is a vital need for the Negro Press and that it must be maintained.

COMMUNITY ACTION

The Panther congratulates the committee to aid E. E. Scott in the very unselfish and humanitarian way they went about to give assistance to this young man who was injured in the chemistry laboratory.

It is understood that President E. B. Evans and Mr. E. E. Fuller, Dean of men, were unusually thoughtful in this connection as was Mr. E. E. Scott, Director of Student Life, Dr. E. E. O'Banion and several students.

The whole PANTHER community rallied quickly to the support of the drive to raise needed funds which is truly an example of community action and that "good ole PANTHER spirit."

THE MASQUERADE IS OVER

(EDITORIAL BY EDWARDINE FLECKS)

Have you been hiding behind a mask, pretending to be the master of many things, when it was just the opposite? Are you in allegiance with those persons who do just enough to be a member of a class but not an active participant? Do you seek to hide the true knowledge of a subject by fumbling instead of studying and actually knowing the contents? If so, the Masquerade Is Over.

Mid-term exams were held last week and many individuals on the campus were caught in the tide of uncertainty as to whether they could keep up with classroom activities and considering mid-term exams as a rather extensive review, many were guilty of "reaming," really believing that nine weeks work could be done in one or two days.

There is no good way but the right way. If you were able to slide by the mid-term, probably on the finals, after taking "inventory," you will find yourself in the "red."

Don't be in a masquerade the rest of the semester. Reverend L. C. Scott, Director of Student Life, Dr. E. E. O'Banion and several students were unusually thoughtful in this connection as was Mr. E. E. Scott, Director of Student Life, Dr. E. E. O'Banion and several students.

The Masquerade Is Over.
CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTER

Reverend Edward Hill, our campus highlighter for this issue, hails from Seguin, Texas and a graduate of the Southwest District Club four years, he was sent to the National 4-H Club Convention.

Rev. Hill was also president of the NFA, local and district for four years and winner of state and national Farm Mechanics and Soil and Water Management Awards. During his freshman year at Prairie View, he received the Jesse Jones Scholarship.

As a member of the Prairie View family, he is doing outstanding work as associate leader of the Baptist Prayer Band. During the recent illness of Rev. Pierson, Rev. Hill took complete charge of the Prayer Services and carried them on in a most complimentary manner.

He is also a member of the Y.M.C.A. and is an active member of the football, basketball, and bowling teams in Hempstead, working at the Austin Club and is an honor roll student with an average of 2.8.

Rev. Hill entered the ministry January 26, 1952. At present, he is associate editor of the Baptist Information of America. He is also member of the National Baptist Convention Board, and State Director Youth in the General Baptist Convention of Texas.

Our highlighter plans to attend Interdenominational Convention of Baptist Students on March 25th. In his work he will carry him to the General Baptist Sunday School Convocation in Indianapolis, Indiana, the first of July he will be keynote speaker at the World's Baptist Convention of America in Rio Janeiro. In December he will visit the National Baptist Convention and meet in Denver, Colo.

Rev. Hill's hobbies are traveling and he is an expert in all types of music. Upon graduation he plans to go into the field of Agriculture, making a great contribution to the Prairie View family.

MISS PANTHERETTE—Looking very charming and in every respect a pretty Prairie View coed, is Miss Dorothy Jean Smith from the big "D" (Dallas that is). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. Dorothy is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Mathemat- ics. Dorothy also loves to dance, read, all types of music and sports. Her hobby is collecting books from which movies have been produced. Her vital statistics are: Bust 34"; Waist 23"; Hips 41"; Calf 14½"; Ankles 9½"; and Heel 3 "H."

MATTHEWS' SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION OPENS IN HEMPSTEAD

A new Sinclair station has opened in Hempstead under the management of R. H. Matthews, formerly with a Gulf station there.

The completely modern station is located six blocks east of the Court House. The owner, Mr. Mat­ thews, is thoroughly acquainted with service station work, having served in this capacity for many years. R. A. Chapple, who has worked with Mr. Matthews for a

number of years will be in charge of washing, greasing and polishing, a specialty of the new station. The owner invites all old and new friends to come and visit the new business where courtesy and serv­ ice to all is the motto. Applications for credit cards are invited and one of the station's complete line of Goodyear tubes and batteries will be your guide instead of your heart.

O-CHORDS AND ONIONS—To the Charles Gipps Players for their fine production of "The Glass Menagerie." Onions—To the students who will fall this semester.

Onions—To the Student Welfare Committee and their splendid performance of keeping the dining hall lines in order.

Onions—To the rail sitters who cannot find any other place to sit.

Onions—To the first semester honor roll students.

Onions—To the person who sits in assemblies and keeps up a contin­ ual conversation.

Onions—To all members of each dormitory for their splendid behav­ iour during the recent band confer­ ence.

Onions—To all members of the Prairie View family. And wishing you a most Happy and Enjoyable Easter season.

POOR PAUL fell down under when his girl said, "Why sloppy hair kangaroos our friendship. Never push your arms around me again until you high kick to a water goods counter for some Wildroot Cream Oil. Contains Castor, Non­ alcohelic. Keeps looking down, dry, dandruff, Grooms your hair. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" She brushed "Wildroot Cream Oil" and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in your pocket for 25¢ and buy "Wildroot Cream Oil" in either bottle or tube. You kangaroo cause it puts real life into your social life. Ask for the Wildroot shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

THE HAPPENINGS

Spring is here and Easter is on its way, so here belong sunny and bright eggs and all of those things there are plenty happenings on the "Hill." Mrs. Huggett from the A&M System will be the guest speaker for the Home Economics Seminars on March 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Interested persons are asked to share with the school of Home Eco­ nomics in hearing this address. Congratulations to the students and their aid in the drive for Egg­ lay Hoppers.

Howard Roberts what's your story since Mary Tea is back? We sure would like for you to come back.

Clyde. Letten you conscious be your guide instead of your heart. Remember if you play with fire, you will get a burn. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Tullie Evans and Lillian Ripoto, it seems as if you are more than friends.

Adolphus Hunts—Alma Faye Willis, I wonder who was on the wrong end of the deal. Are you drowning in your own tears? Bettie Williams and Norris An­ other owns one corner of the ex­ change.

T. C. Thomas, we are so glad for you. Are you about to settle down? Attention! Bureau of Lonely Hearts.

Nancy Jo Johnson, Joyce N. Tay­ lor, Robert Blackburn, Rhuzell gull, Robert Blackburn, Ethel Johnson, Sarah Woodford, Freddie Pete, Lawrence, Carl Williams, Helen Denwiddie, Freddie Jackson, Janie Gamble, Gusie Emanuel.

The Origin of Be Bop

By IVA SNEED

The Be Bop according to its pio­ neers, is a revolutionary form of revolu­tion. As far back as 1926 a song called "Heebie Jeebies" was recorded as a sax vocalising meaningless sounds in instrumental fashion. This is exactly what Be Bop is. In old jazz there are four beats to a bar with the first and third accented. In Bop the beats are there but are disguised, so they are not heard. Bob Gonzales writes in his book "Bop" that "the jazz musician sings the same thing. Dizzy Gillespy, one of the great Be Bopers, was John Birbs, was born October 21, 1917, in Cherous, South Carolina, the son of a brick layer, and lead­ er of a 31-piece band called The King of Be Bope. Be Bop took form in 1940 and is now going strong.

The people who play Be Bop are called Boppers, they play it in a relaxed manner, speak Bop and wear Bop clothes.

Here is a sentence you might learn: "Ohh, oh, de blues oh, he en­ blu oh, de ab-Wonderful, marvelous that you should come for me."

The general attire is beat hat, cravat tie, cardigan coat, sedate shoes and shell rim glasses. I couldn't go to a club without the hand shake, but I'll leave you to the words of Ben Webster, "If I went to a dark, Gene Belle man, Sedid and lights. If I may, I have eyes for the end of this article.

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Methodist Students Attend A & M Meet

On March 15, Opal G. Johnson and Samuel E. Worley of Prairie View represented the Prairie View Methodist Student Ministry at the Alpha Pi Mu Conference in the Ecumenical Student Conference held there. The conference is interdenominational and students come together and discuss religious problems of their campus and try to find solutions for them or better procedures of doing various activities.

The main speaker for the conference was Dr. Smith of the University of Texas, who spoke on "The Poison Apple" and the "Redemptive Community.

The conference ended March 15 with Rev. L. C. Phillips, Dean of the chapel here at Prairie View being the principal speaker.

On the return trip, two coeds from Brownsville, who attended the conference, stopped on the campus for four hours to become better acquainted with Prairie View. This conference is planned to be an annual affair if more representatives will attend. It is hoped that more Prairie View students will be in attendance next year.

# FACULTY PERSONALITIES

## MRS. M. F. BRADLEY

Mrs. M. F. Bradley, who is in the library association at W. E. Banks Library, is one of our favorite teacher personality. She received her A. R. Degree from Paul Quinn College, M. A. Degree from Prairie View College in 1948, and studied at the University of Southern California the summer of 1951 in the field of Library Science.

During the time of Mrs. M. E. Suarez as Dean of Women she served as assistant for four years. She has also taught in public schools for fifteen years.

Being a lover of dramatics, she was a member of the Little Theatre of Waco, Texas, where she participated in many plays. As member of this dramatic group, she was trained under professors from Baylor University, and the outstanding dramatists sponsoring the Little Theatre. Since that time, she has written and compiled many plays.

For the past eight years during her spare time she has presented to the college family sixteen major productions, and because of her personal talent, it will not permit us to enumerate on minor plays presented in Sunday School, on radio broadcast, and during the Vesper Hour. The next production to be presented to the college family is "The Rocks," by Mary Henley. Showing the character development of St. Peter, Mrs. Bradley has compiled a very vivid picture of the Resurrection.

Around the Christmas and Easter holidays, Mrs. Bradley sends cards with letters and calls from Pr. V. students who have finished here, and are faced with the problems of presenting religious drama in their several communities.

Consulting Mrs. Bradley's sketch we find that she has taught in the V. Sunday school eight years.

## CLUB 26 PLEDGES—Sentient (1 to r) Betty B. Williams, Estelle Kearney, Tommie Carver, Charles E. Barrett, Janella James, Orvis Brown, Bobbie Brandy and Bonnie Fisheron, Thelma Delleoson and (an unidentified student); standing, 1 to r: Lewis Henry, Gloria Johnson, Mamie Lewis, Robbie Hamilton, Maurice Collins, Betty Reid, Lloyd Cash, Willie James and Joseph Hill

### "Y" Group Attend Interracial Camp

Fifteen Prairie View students attended the South Texas Sectional Conference, as representatives for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. March 24-30 at Camp Cypress Springs, Winnsboro, Texas.

Other schools represented were Texas A&M, Houston-Talladega, University of Texas, Sam Houston of Huntsville, and Southwestern University.

The theme for the conference was "THIS, I DO BELIEVE IT MAKES A DIFFERENCES." Frank Coolsey, a foreign missionary, was the key speaker for the conference. The challenging addresses presented by Mr. Coolsey during the conference, and other related subjects served as an incentive to the members for the thought, that "Give to be shown in beliefs of how to grow in Christian faith and in the next step after these things have been done.

Among the newly elected officers listed below, Mr. M. F. Suarez has been a true P. V. citizen having received his B. S. degree in 1947. After graduation he taught biology at his home town Sit Marian, Texas. In March 1952 he joined the armed service. After leaving the army he went back to teaching and served as a principal of the school in Buila, Texas. Dr. Hamilton came back to Prairie View to do graduate work in the field of biology. He received his master's degree in 1947. In September of 1947 he entered the Howard University School of Dentistry. He finished in 1951. Now he is back in Prairie View "south smiling" as he jokingly describes his present job.

Working with his skill and wonderful personality makes going to the school which most people fear, even just like going to spend awhile with a friend who helps you out.

Dr. Hamilton's hobbies are music, (there is always a good program of music every Sunday night) and photography.

The dentistry, Jewell prairie, Graceland, and over and see him sometimes.

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### CLUB NEWS

**FT. WORTH CLUB PRESENTS VESPER**

Vesper services on March 15 were presented by the Alpha Pi Mu Club at the Fort Worth Club. The program consisted of poetry and spirituals. With the Easter season drawing near, a beautiful rendition condition it was given by various songs with a musical background. Other members appearing on the program were: Mr. Tom Chiles, Mr. Thomas Phibbell Wilson, Robbie Hamilton and the Charles Baker Group.

Closing and opening remarks were presented by Mr. E. Russell Clark and Mr. William McCollough. The sponsor of this club is Mrs. Thompson, instructor in foreign languages.

NYA NO. 3 ORGANIZES CLUB

The Merry Makers Club, which was organized two weeks ago at NYA No. 3, gave an entertainment in the lobby of the dormitory on March 29, 1952.

Mrs. L. F. Rogers, Supervisor, gave the young ladies a short talk on how to keep your rooms clean, decorations for open house and how to cope with those big final exams talk which was enjoyed by all present, songs, games and songs were sung and played.

This club meets on Friday evenings and weekly to keep the girls in closer relationship and fellowship between the young ladies of NYA No. 3.

President of the club is Miss Jimmy Senate, Secretary, Miss Doris F. Maloney and Miss E. J. Phillips, Supervisor.

**VHPA CLUB PUBLISH BULLETIN**

The NRA Demonstration Chap­pen ently has been published a bulletin called the Red Rose Tribute, carry­ning news items concerned with vari­ous aspects of the club. Besides strictly news reports, feature articles discussing fashion and social decorum are presented in an informative and interesting manner.

**Pen and Pouders Hear Book Review**

Members of the Pen and Pouders Club, spent an entertaining evening at the annual Founder's Day with a social meeting in the guest house on March 12.

Mrs. G. V. Banks was special guest, who introduced and Mrs. Lois V. Davis, secretary, read aloud from many, many friends and receive many outstanding and lasting experiences. A visit to the paint shop can reveal many outstanding features of the type of work that has been achieved.

Getting opinions of students concerning Mr. Jollie's personality, one guest answered and said it is hard to pin down who comes to see him and his shop is free for anyone. Another guest gave his philosophies as, 'To do a good job because I like my work.'

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**THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER MARCH 27, 1953**

**Methodist Students Attend A & M Meet**

On March 15, Opal G. Johnson and Samuel E. Worley of Prairie View represented the Prairie View Methodist Student Ministry at the Alpha Pi Mu Conference held there.

The conference is interdenominational and students came together and discussed religious problems of their campus and try to find solutions for them or better procedures of doing various activities.

The main speaker for the conference was Dr. Smith of the University of Texas, who spoke on "The Poison Apple" and the "Redemptive Community.

The conference ended March 15 with Rev. L. C. Phillips, Dean of the Chapel here at Prairie View being the principal speaker.

On the return trip, two coeds from Brownsville, who attended the conference, stopped on the campus for four hours to become better acquainted with Prairie View. This conference is planned to be an annual affair if more representatives will attend. It is hoped that more Prairie View students will be in attendance next year.

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**SCIENCE CLUB**

Prairie View students were never more excited than on the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. The speakers were Mr. P. F. and Dr. Burne.

Mr. M. F. Fair spoke to the club and Dr. Burne spoke on "The Physical Aspects of Radiation." After the meeting, the science club entertained their guest in the Suarez parlor. There was a very enjoyable time.

The president of the Science Club is Thomas Henry. The club is sponsored by Mr. Reid.

A lecture on Nuclear Chemistry was presented by Mr. Reid.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**

Mrs. Frankie Ledbetter, an anxious to help you with good and interesting stories for just your everyday needs of living. She was a very engaging and delightful speaker.

**Msche Educational Building, room 202.**

Miss A. C. Campbell, who was the speaker, appeared at the monthly meeting of the Walterly County Teachers Association held March 17 at the Prairie View Training School. She took her audience to the point of speaking a discussion about the problems of teaching English in high schools.

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The Tennis Teams went to Hawkins and played in the high school gymnasium on Friday, March 20, 1953. The team consisted of Edward Jones, Sam Williams, Roy Atkins, Arnold Brimmage, Elifie Holloway, Billie G. Tubbs, Henry L. Hawkins. The team gave a demonstration and played with members of the Hawkins High School team. On March 21, the team sponsored a little dealing with tennis for the high school students.

After leaving Jarvis, the team jumped to Texas College—played on the varsity tennis courts. They were joined in play there by Leon Woods and Clarence McDaniel, Jr., former Prairie View tennis greats. The team is coached by Mr. Vernon Wells of the athletic department and Mr. Lloyd Scott, Director of Student Life.

NFA Chapters
Hold State Meet

The 23rd Annual NFA State Convention was held March 19-21. The first general session was held from 4:00 to 7:00 on Thursday. The opening session was conducted by PV College NFA Advisor.

Persons who appeared on the opening program were:

Dr. E. R. Evans—Presid. of College
G. L. Smith—Dean of Agriculture
J. E. Powell—Itinerant Teacher-Trainer
Dr. E. M. Norris—State NFA Advisor

Following the PV College Chapter program, state officers took over for seating delegates and appointing the various committees. This part of the meeting was conducted by Harley Penneken, State Vice President.

The way was competed for prizes. In addition to 537 members of the judging teams, there were 356 official delegates and 185 teachers of vocational agriculture.

Reports from all committees were given Saturday. The State Adviser Dr. E. M. Norris and his Co-workers had a very successful convention.

Home Economics School Has New Course Offering

Growing out of a need for producing better qualified community leaders, the school of Home Economics added a new methods course to enrich its curriculum. This course is called "Club Work."

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwth.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

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As an Aviation Cadet you draw $100.20 a month. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.
Seven PV Grads Report Ft. Hood

FOBT HOOD, Mar. 17—Seven former Prairie View A & M stu­dents, now second lieutenants in the Army, have arrived at Fort Hood for duty with the 1st Armored Division.

They are: James R. Ray of Fay­etteville, Ark; Leroy E. Ragster of Gilmer; Peryon E. Womack of Houston; Washington Johnson Jr. of Coolidge; Willie Bolden, Hous­ton; Daniel Cole of Mexia; Tommie Lee Walton, Houston.

Special Ag. Courses Set For Summer Term

The school of Agriculture at Prairie View A and M College will offer a wide selection of special courses for Teachers and Community Leaders in the college's 1953 summer term.

Included in the list of special offer­ings in the agricultural and Home Economics fields is a training program for extension workers which will feature six new courses. Those include 4-H club organization and procedure, rural health, government and agricultural policy, clothing methods, radio and visual aids and rural sociology.

Visiting professors and lecturers invited to participate in these offer­ings include Ben D. Cook, As­sistant Professor of Agricultural Education, Texas A and M College, Mrs. Annette S. Bontwell, Special­ist in Health Education, Mississippi State Board, of Health; Tyrus R. Thaxt, Extension Economist, Texas A and McAllen, Texas; Alice Linn, Extension Clothing Specialist, U. S. Depart­ment of Agriculture; Sherman Bris­coe, USDA; and Walter E. Harri­tion, Professor of Sociology of Southern University.

Graduate courses in agriculture will also be offered in economics, education, engineering, animal hus­bandry, poverty, bacteriology, dairy industry and horticulture.

Additional resources persons and specialists from Texas A and M College, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies are being contacted to serve with these special programs.

Home Economics School Rep­resented At Washington Meet

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Galloway, Dean of the School of Home Econ­omies and Mrs. Lois B. Pender­graft, Teacher-Trainee for home­making education and state advisor for the Texas Association of New Home Economics students, returned from Washington, D.C., where they attended the Inter-Agen­dial Conference for Home Econ­omies Education.

The Conference was held at the Federal Security Building, U.S. Office of Education on Fourth and Independence Ave­nue.

Heads of Home Economics De­partments, Itinerant and resident teachers-trainees, and state and as­sistant state supervisors particip­ated in the meeting.

The group further explored ways of solving problems in family-cen­tered living. They discussed group problems encountered in family-cen­tered and made plans for fol­low-up of the conference by regions and in the college involved as well as in secondary schools of­fering vocational homemaking in several states.

PV NINE STOPS BISHOP TWICE

PIC BROWN HURLS NO - HITTER

The Prairie View Panthers open­ed up their conference play by de­feating the Bishop Tigers 15-4 and 12-1.

Charles Wright allowed the Ti­gers seven hits in defeating them 15-4. With Vance Heard and Paul Scott leading the hitting attack for the Panthers.

The next day Arthur "Pic" Brown pitched a no-hitter defeat­ing the Tigers 12-1 facing 31 men.

Recent Grad Named To SociaU Work Position

Mr. Clinton Smith, January grad­uate in Sociology and Social Serv­ices, became the first Negro social case worker at the Training School for Boys in Gatesville early in Feb­ruary. Prior to the employment of Mr. Smith, all case workers at Gatesville have been white. He is enjoying his work and the admin­istration is highly pleased with him.

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