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President Evans Is "Titled Texan"

In a recent meeting, the Alpha Pi Mu Honor Society, Prairie View's Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, elected its officers for the current school year. Officers elected were: Elizabeth Miles, President; Thadous McDonald, vice-president; Myrtle Edwards, secretary; Irene Fry, corresponding secretary; Dallas Pierce, treasurer; and Consience Tillis, reporter.

Career Conference Is Planned

The fourth annual All-College Career Conference committee—J. C. Stewarts, professor of Economics, chairman—has rapidly completing plans for the day-long observance to be held at Prairie View A. & M. College January 30 and 31, 1955.

"A Look at the Widening Vocational Horizons" has been chosen as the theme.

Guest speakers, consultants, practicing technicians, scientists, educators, businessmen and women, industrialists, military personnel, members of various professional groups—medicine, law, etc.—are being invited to attend the conference.

In keeping with two of the main purposes of the meeting, "Tribute to My Friend," has been chosen as the theme.

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Coed's Poem Is Accepted By NPA

Margaret Lewis, a junior majoring in commercial Dietetics, Division of Industrial Education, has been informed by the National Poetry Association that her poem, "Poetry," has been accepted by the body for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Margaret is a graduate of Lincol High School, Port Arthur, and her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell.
Members of Prairie View's MU ALPHA SIGMA Honorary Music Society recently took time out from their many cultural activities to preserve the organization in photographs.

VIOLINIST "SPELLBINDS" AUDIENCE

Helen Pierson, violinist, literally held the thousand members of the audience who heard her concert in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, December 18, under the title, "Spelling Bound.

A member of the Department of Music staff of Prairie View since 1949, Miss Pierson has previously appeared in recitals in a number of states. She has performed with the Mozart Orchestra and has taught at the Little Red School House in New York City.

Beginning with Handel's "Sonata No. 11 in D Major," the concert artist moved through the Adagio, Allegro, Larghetto and Allegro with "Fugue" preserving the melody of the slow movements and executing the fast movements with captivating form and feeling.

"Mozart's 'Concerto No. III in G Major'" required the Kansas-born vocalist's concentration as the Allegro, Adagio and Rondo movements required with the violin and the accompanists were accentuating in preserving the grace and stiffness of Mozart's rhapsodies to be slowly, hauntingly, and penetratively the six "Romanian Folk Dances" and a "Mozart No. 4" were ended.

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Alcoholic tonics dry out your scalp? Get non-alcoholic wildroot cream-oil, charlie! (Fashion Editor)

Coeds, there's no use trying to deny that the Christmas season is not one for color, charm, eye-catch­ ing clothes, and careful preparation for the many festivities which al­ ways accompany the impressive "season of Santa Claus."

Of course, you'll be home for Christmas, and there will be no need to emphasize clothes-wearing to make you radiant. The old "glad­ to-be-home" feeling will put plenty of sparkle in your eyes and bloom in your cheeks.

But, there are going to be din­ ners, parties galore, dancing, and "evenings out" which will demand that a few hints are in order.

Color Selections

Light and bright colors make the wearer appear larger. From the wearer's hands to her feet there should be color mindfulness. It's no secret that white gloves and white shoes make the hands and feet appear larger than they really are. Darker colored hosiery makes large ankles appear smaller.

Thus, a person's apparent size can be changed by color selection and wearing. The very small person can be changed by color selection and wearing. The very small person can be changed by color selection and wearing. The very small person can be changed by color selection and wearing. The very small person can be changed by color selection and wearing.

California brown, because they are colors that a few hints are in order.

Johnson avoids black, navy, and dark brown. Heavily colored hosiery makes large wearers' hands appear larger than they really are.

Neutral Colors

"Blank colors"—neutral shades—give a negative appearance to the wearer. This season's fashions have bright colored hair and pale complexion cannot help having a personal preference, especially when it comes to color. (Our psychologists can tell us more about this).

Nevertheless, be sure that your preferences are the right color­ combinations. One should never wear those color-dues: Pink and orange; reddish brows and purple; bright red and dark red; fuchsia and bright red; olive green and peacock; orange and cerise; bright pink and yellow; reddish brown and bright blue.

What with the rush to get ready for the holidays, your fashion ed­ itor hasn't too many hints to pass along this month. Keep this in mind for the holidays: Watch your colors and look pretty at all of the Christmas gatherings.

The Home Economics Club met December 6. At first glance new, as regular members were buzzing "great progress is being made." Highlighting this meeting was the play titled "Ellen H. Richard's Challenges." (She is often termed the mother of Home Economics). The members of the cast were eight Home Economics students who very ably and effectively played their roles. A definite challenge was made to the Home Economics student. Special emphasis was placed on those facts that contribute toward helping them to become great women in any area of life. They were urged to constantly hear those words in mind, "the little things we do in life count most." They were given inspiration to develop the personality, efficiency, vision, and devotion to Home Economics which will make it possible for them to make large contributions to Home Economics and the welfare of man-kind.

H. E. Food Show Very Colorful

The School of Home Economics held its Annual Foods and Nutrition Show, December 8.

Exhibits, demonstrations, panel discussions, and general assemblies were held in the Animal Industries Building from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

One of the highlights of the F & N Show was "Foods with Eye Appeal and Nutritional Values." Exhibitions and demonstrations were held in the Animal Industries Building from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the main auditorium of the Animal Industries Building.

Cooperating with the School of Home Economics in presenting the show were: the School of Agriculture, the Health Education Classes (School of Arts and Sciences), and the Commercial Dietetics Class (Division of Industrial Education).
CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

By Ella M. James

Think back to your childhood and I am sure you have your happiest memories connected with Christmas. When a child gets too old to believe in Santa Claus, Christmas is just another day to be passed off as some other type of traditions for Christmas celebrations:

1. Decoration of the home. The house should be decked out in its Christmas finery. Whether you are a member of the family or a guest, you will enjoy the festivity of Christmas.

2. Attending church. Christmas is a religious day. If you have attended church services in the past, you will enjoy the Christmas service. It is a time of reflection and family togetherness. The service will include Christmas carols, readings from the Bible, and the giving of gifts. The service will also include the lighting of the Christmas tree.

3. Carols. Singing Christmas carols is a tradition that has been around for centuries. It is a way for people to express their love and faith during the Christmas season. It is a way for people to come together and celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

4. Church. Most Churches have a candlelight service on Christmas Eve. It is a time for families to come together and celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. It is a time for families to come together and reflect on the meaning of Christmas.

5. Distribution of gifts. It is a tradition to give gifts to others during the Christmas season. It is a way for people to express their love and kindness to others.

6. Traditional foods. Christmas is a time for traditional foods. It is a time for families to come together and enjoy the foods that have been prepared for the Christmas season.

7. Christmas trees. Christmas trees are a symbol of Christmas. They are a symbol of love and family. They are a symbol of the birth of Jesus Christ.

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Details
Theme: "A Look At the Widening Vocational Horizons"
Qualifications
All students registered in courses at Prairie View A & M College are eligible to participate.

The Composition
a. Nature—Essays should show interest in and familiarity with subject as well as individuality and originality.
b. Length—not to exceed 1500 words

Requirements for Submitting Essays
Essays, to be eligible for submission in this contest, shall be written under the following conditions:
a. Contestants must submit all essays in duplicate not later than January 20, 1955 to Freddye Mae Burnett, Campus Hospital
b. All essays must be properly identified with the student's full name.
c. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on theme paper (size 8½ x 11).

Criteria for Evaluation
The compositions are to be graded as to relative excellence in interest, organization, and correctness of style.
1. Excellence in interest includes originality of thought, and fresh, individualized treatment of the theme, growing out of the writer's experience and observation.
2. Excellence in organization includes its main goal. The organization of each paragraph should be directed to the logical development of the main goal.
3. Excellence in correctness of style emphasizes sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, spelling, and word usage.

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About P.V.ites With The Military

Captain Clifton F. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vincent, Sr., 2403 Russell Street, Houston, a former graduate of Prairie View, is now serving with the 5th Infantry Division in Germany.

The "Red Diamond" division is receiving intensive training in southern Germany as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.

A supply officer with the 116th Infantry Regiment's 2d Battalion, Vincent holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Captain ERNEST V. MARTIN of 1901 North Ross Avenue, Tyler, has recently been promoted to his present rank. He is assigned to Company "E," 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 116th Airborne Division now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Captain Martin is married to the former Miss Johnnie Ruth Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and has one daughter, Mary Jo, aged four.

Prior to entering the service, the captain attended Prairie View. He served with the 52nd Division during the recent conflict in Korea.

Captain Martin is the commanding officer of Company "F," 511th A.I.R.

EXECUTIVE MEET

The Prairie View ROTC Drill Team performed its half-time of the Prairie View-Texas Southern classic. This game will

SALESMANSHIP FORUM HELD

"The Credit Side of Selling," a forum sponsored by the Salesmanship class, was held November 22 in the auditorium of the Adminis­tration Building. Speakers for the occasion were R. E. Brewer, Assistant Chief Sales Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Houston, who spoke on "Principles Underlying Credit"; W. B. Carroll, Vice-President, Sales Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Houston, who spoke on "Credit Data Helps a Salesman"; and Samuel Dashbuhl, Professor of Law, Texas Southern University, who spoke on "Legal Phases of Credit."

The speakers were introduced by Timothy Hatchett, student in the Business Administration depart­ment.

Reporters, Alvin Johnson and Bennie W. Whitehead.

San Antonio Club Plans Fun

The Prairie View-San Antonio Club planned for its annual Christ­mas party to be held in the Alamo City during the holidays, at its last meeting. All college students are invited to attend the affair.

Address of the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Williams, 217 Richardson street, Nacogdoches, Texas, an alumnus of Prairie View.

He is now commander of Com­pany A, 5th Cavalry Regiment, Camp Schimmelpfennig, Senda­i, Japan.

Hudson's Jewelry HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS

E. MILES ATTENDS N. H. S.

Fort Worth's Military Industry

The Alpha Pi Mu Honor Society's, president, Elijah W. Miles, recently flew to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the annual meeting of the Execu­tive Council of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

The meeting was held for the purpose of making plans for the 1956 National Convention, discussion of a scholarship program, and examining petitions sent in by other colleges for membership in the soci­ety.

Fifty-two colleges and universi­ties now hold membership in the National Honor Society.

Members of the Executive Counc­il in attendance at the meeting in­cluded: Dr. T. C. Cochran, National President; Elijah W. Miles, Na­tion­al Vice-President; Dr. George W. Goo, National Secretary-Treas­urer; Alvis Sykes, Assistant Sec­retary; and Committee Members—Jerome Kelley, Edward L. Murry and W. J. Wright, R. O. John­son and E. K. Williams.

New Civil Service Examinations Announced

There are opportunities for you in the Social Security Administra­tion if you like meeting people and have a good memory and p r o m o t i o n a l opportunities.

These positions, called Claims Rep­resentative, are located in 44 So­cial Security offices throughout the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, and it is ex­pected that most offices will have at least one vacancy. The entrance pay for those positions is $3410 a Year with automatic promotion and raises to $4205 a year provided servi­ce is satisfactory for one year.

The U. S. Civil Service Commis­sion has announced an examination for Junior Professional Assistant. Individuals who apply in this exam­ination may use their applica­tion evaluated as Claims Represen­tative, as well as for Bacteriologist, Biologist, Historian, Educational Assistant, Research Analyst, For­eign Affairs Analyst, Social Sci­ence Analyst, and related positions in the various Federal agencies throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Applications for this exami­nation may be secured from the Regional Director, 8th U. S. Civil Service Region, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, or at any office in which the announcement is posted.

OFFICERS’ BALL

The annual ROTC Officers’ Ball which was held Friday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. turned out to be a very gala affair. In fact, it was said to have been the best in the P. V.-R.O.T.C. Ball’s history, which dates back to 1943.

Present were the Senior ROTC Cadets, their guests, the Military Staff, their guests, President Ev­ans and several members of the Prairie View faculty. The Ball was held in the Student Cafeteria, with a beautiful variety of food and elegant decorations.

The ladies were beautiful; the gentlemen were “sharp”; the food was delicious, and the music was excellent.

The Cadet Officers had made special preparation for the success of this event. Cadet Lt. Col. James Wallace was responsible for the beautiful decorations of the cafeteri­a. Cadet Maj. Renaldo Yerwood supervised the decoration of the reception center. Cadet Capt. Franklin Fisher and Cadet Lt. Jol­ius Parker made the menu, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Harris and Ca­DET Maj. Oliver Harrison prepared the invitations.

Drill Team Saves Best for Last

The Prairie View ROTC Drill Team will present its sixth and final demonstration of the year 1956-57, Saturday, January 1, at half-time of the Prairie View-Texas Southern classic. This game will
THE PANTHER offers a prize to the student who submits the best interpretation of the cartoon above. Mail your interpretations to:

THE PANTHER (Interpretations)
Box 2817 Prairie View, Texas

Winner will be announced in the next issue! ! !

PANTHERS WIN

(Continued from Page 5)

"Tex" isn't an All-American, then why not?"
The following week against Arkansas AM&N a new name came up. That of William Stell. Stell led the Panthers over the Lions and his overall performance was great. Although only a freshman, this fellow bears watching. His running reminds this writer of one Ray Don Dillon. Need I say more?

Captain Harry Wright, one of the unsung heroes on the squad, suffered a broken ankle in practice and is now being forced to close a brilliant career on crutches. This was a serious blow to the Panthers because he is that settling influence that is always necessary on a great team like the one we have.

Coach Nicks reached far into his bag and came out with one Henry Plukus. The Paris Junior had seen spot action all season long. On this occasion, he "arrived." He was all over the field that week against Grambling. He also contributed much to P. V.'s win over Southern University.

Very little can be said about the play of "Choo Choo," the oft-repeated phrase "so goes Brackins, so go the Panthers" was well proven against Florida. "Nuff said.

If Brackins had faltered, Gene Cannon, Leon Brooks and Leonard Chew were on hand to fill the gap. That's the story behind the 4th Championship. Teamwork all the way.

This was the last home game for Brackins, both Wrights, Price, Childress, and Franklin. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if some jerseys don't get retired out of that group. How about that?

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