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March, Month Of “Meets”

Engineering Student Recommended For Award

Major Frank M. Christmas, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Prairie View A. & M. College has announced the selection of Cadet Sergeant First Class Ervin Wells, class of ‘55, a member of the Ten Ten Gold Medal Awards given annually by the American Society of Engineers. The award is presented in recognition of outstanding students in the Military Science and Tactics ROTC who are in the next-to-last year of Engineering courses.

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About PY-ites With The Military
Second Lt. H. R. Davis, 23, son of H. R. Davis, Route 4, Bryan, Texas, is serving as platoon leader in Company L of the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Infantry Regiment. Lieutenant Davis, who entered the Army in March 1954, is a 1954 graduate of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Army Pvt. James McGill, 22, whose wife, Bettie, lives on Route 6, Pittsburg, Texas, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the Seventh Army.

Private McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill, route 4, Mt. Pleasant, was graduated from Prairie View (Tex.) College in 1954. He entered the Army which August and is now a medical corporal with the 4th Surgical Hospital.

WAC CENTER, Fort McClellan, Ala.—Private Billy R. Fields, niece of Mrs. Charity Woods, 1007 W. 1st St., Hearne, Texas, has just completed basic training at the new McClellen, Alabama. Private Fields has been transferred to Fort Jacksboro, Texas, and becomes a member of the Seventh Army.

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Emery X. Borkis, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Sergeant of 1732 Poland St., Shreveport, Louisiana, a platoon leader with the 272nd Regiment of the 6th Infantry Division here, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Entering the Army in June, 1955, Lieutenant Borkis completed the basic officers course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and has served at Fort Dix since September of that year.

A graduate of Fred Douglas high school, Denton, Texas, the lieutenant received his Bachelor of Science Degree at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas, and is a member of Beta Kappa Chi and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities and the Texas Academy of Science.

ATTEND SUMMER June 6 Through August 27, '55

PV's Contribution To World Peace Is Seen At ROTC Field Day

Loston Harris, Outstanding Military Cadet By "A"

On May 5, at 1:30 p.m., when Prairie View's R.O.T.C. Regiment marched onto Blackshear Field, more than 500 cadets provided tangible evidence of the college's "contribution to world peace".

The summer uniforms of the cadets complemented by the officers and non-coms' of the military staff, and visiting "respecting officers" from the college staff and graduate school boly constituted an impressive sight.

The multicolored scarfs—blue, red, and yellow, symbols of the Infantry, the Cavalry, and Artillery, respectively—added to the overall beauty of the scene.

Add to this the white helmets of the Military Band, the white helmets of Capt. "Dog", "Easy", "Slag", and M.S. rifle drill, and the beauty of the cadet's uniforms and the result is a fine sight.

Precision, expedient maneuvers, order and discipline made the Field Day memorable from every viewpoint.

At competitions all levels, driving competitions were keen. Particularly noticeable was the rivalry between companies, platoons and squads for first place(s).

"Dog" and "Easy" platoons were out through their pace by Cadet Lieutenant Johnson and Mack Ogle.

"Baker" and "Charlie" squads led by cadet Holland Byrum and Cleveland Gifrease "stepped out smartly" as commands reverberated across the drill field.

The Winnabals!

This is the way the competitions ended:

Best Drilled Battalion—1st Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Roy A. Atkins (Maxwell W. Vales Trophy);

Best Drilled Company — "Dog" Company commanded by Capt. George Fisher (I. Frank Cash Award). Best Drilled Cadet—Holland Byrum (Houston Chamber of Commerce Trophy); Outstanding Sophomore Cadet—Bernard Johnson (Houston C of C Award); Outstanding Basic Course Cadet—Edward Clark (Houston C of C Award). Outstanding Junior Cadet—Erwin Perry (Continued on Page 4)

Dramatics Group Presents Play
On Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, the Charles Gilpin Group, under the sponsorship of the English Department, presented "John Loves Mary", a comedy in three acts by Norman Krasna. Featured among the cast were players who had Hol­land Byrum as "John" and Belinda ("Mary") as "Mary". Others in the cast included Adolph Filton as "Sen­ior" and Robert Ledbetter as "Dennis". The play was directed by a committee composed of Mrs. F. A. LeBlanc, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. Horace Murdock and Mrs. Lola Ward.

The Alpha Pi Mu is also sponsoring a panel discussion on timely topics and several other very interesting activities to benefit the entire student body.

The Alpha Pi Mu has in the last several years given three of the college's "First Placed" students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Those persons to hold key positions for Alpha Pi Mu are: President, Raymond W. Smith; Vice-President, Ervin Perry; Treasurer, Raymond Smith.

Because a major portion of the society will be graduating this year, the question of carrying out the traditions and practices of the past will be given to the new members.

However, the graduating members, who are Myrtle Edgell, Margaret Caven, Texas, Doris Bannen, Elmer Parish as "Oscar Dugan." The play was directed by a committee composed of Mrs. F. A. LeBlanc, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. Horace Murdock and Mrs. Lola Ward.

The Alpha Pi Mu has succeeded in giving several things this year that gained for them experience and recognition. The group sponsored a special program which paid tribute to first semester honors students, acted as host for the President's Dinner for Honor Students, published several intellectual articles in the school paper, sponsored an initiation banquet for its new members, sent several representatives to national convention and sponsored panel discussions on timely topics and several other very interesting activities to benefit the entire student body.

One member of the chapter has been designated as Distinguished Military Student; another was elected vice-president of the Prairie View Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi and two members made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Alpha Pi Mu looks forward to an even more successful year in '55-'56.
CLUB 26—Photo at top shows the 26 pledges who made the Club 26 roster and were special guests at the Annual Black and White Ball held jointly with the club’s “Brothers”—The Crescents. At right are the “older sisters” of Club 26.

CLUB 26 HIGHLIGHTS

The nightingale and the lark aren’t even in it, just 26’ers only. This club consists of 26 congenial young ladies, sisters” of Club 26.

Beginning the activities of the year, a joint Thanksgiving Dinner, composed of Club 26 and Crescendo sisters, was enjoyed by all. The second activity, a Valentine Party, was given in the recreation center which was also a joint activity. The color scheme, red and white, made the setting conducive for the activity. Each year during the month of April, “Club 26” pledgees are presented after one week of probation, at the Black and White Ball which all students look forward to and respect as being one of the most elaborate and prominent activities of the year.

The annual Ladies Day celebration of the Preston-Prunty Chapter, has helped to make the club one of the best on the campus. The officers of the club are: Nona Fisher, president; Angie L. McCann, vice-president; Virgerta Thomas, recording secretary; Ernestine Broussard, corresponding secretary; Lee Yaller, Reed, treasurer; Anna J. Brazos, chaplain; other members of the club are:

- Melva Broussard
- Jettie Burton
- Theresa Burrell
- Eunice Jackson
- Davetta Callies
- Frances Railey
- Cleopatra Donley
- Anna Mijeshead
- Rihel Stanton
- O’Reachie Temple
- June Thomas
- Freddie Williams
- Agnes Williams
- Jean Williams
- Billie Walbon
- Frances Winfield
- Davette E. Boy
- Lelia Van Johnson
- Erma Evans

FOIA NEWS

The Eighth Annual State Convention of the Texas Association of Future Teachers of America Chapter, was held at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Texas, March 24-25, 1955. The theme for this conference was “Education, An Investment in Humanity.” Members of the Preston-Prunty Chapter, Prairie View College, that attended the meeting were: Ella M. James, Dorothy Briggs, Bernice Williams, Joe B. Macker, Myrtle Edwards, and Mrs. A. C. Preston, supervisor.

Among the interesting activities were: Tour of the Texas Prison System, and the many meetings held. The local F.T.A. Chapter has on its agenda for the rest of the year:

- Educational Tour—San Antonio; A Picnic in May.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The annual Ladies Day celebration was held Thursday afternoon, April 30, in honor of the ladies of the campus and surrounding communities. The activities of the Ladies Day exercises were held on Blackshear Field.

- Miss Claudette Nickens, senior Home Economics major of Huntsville, Texas, was chosen by the cadets as the “Lady of the Year.” Upon receiving such honor she was presented with flowers by Miss Prairie View.

As a part of this celebration the ROTC Drill Team put on an excellent and unique exhibition for the spectators.

The annual ROTC Inspection was held on Tuesday, April 28 on the regular drill field. Officers from the Fourth Army Headquarters made the inspection. Again the ROTC Drill Team demonstrated its proficiency in doing the Class of ’55 during its freshman and sophomore years.

If Elijah Miles is the National Alphas Kappa Mu Vice President, the highest position that can be obtained by an undergraduate student, Phillip Thorne is one of the only two students left still receiving the Jesse Jones Scholarship in our class. “Choo Choo” Brackins and “Chili” received contracts with professional football teams.

Frances Eugene Winfield was the recipient of the Anna L. Campbell award in her junior year. This award is given to the Junior English major who has the highest scholastic average in English.

John Simms and Mervin Mark have been going very steady during their entire stay at Prairie View.

Gerald Bagiste has been an outstanding basketball star for four years.

Roy Atkins is a swell sport in and out of the classroom.

Rota Goodman was a “prize” student and the man of affairs.

Mel Elliot M. Johnson, assistant PM&T, has taken charge of the first year advance course cadre as class instructor in replacement of Capt. William J. Story who left the staff in order to attend language school in California. Capt. Story joined the Prairie View Military Staff in September, 1955, as First Lieutenant. Shortly after taking his post as assistant PM&T he was promoted to the rank of Captain.

The Junior ROTC Cadets are undergoing a series of shots and vaccinations in preparation for attending the six weeks of training in summer camp at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Cadet Bruce Wehler, junior engineering major, was recently promoted to cadre First Lieutenant. With this promotion he was made cadet commander of the ROTC band.

N O T I C E !!

Prairie View Alumni, 1938

All Members of the Class of ‘38 Please Contact

JOHNNIE J. WOODS

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Prairie View A & M College

Prairie View, Texas

MAY, 1955

Three
LADDER AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA

I just want to say—Success to you Margaret and we will miss you.

Marie Bennett, Galveston, Texas, Junior, fashion editor. Countless readers

is a sportsman himself, S. A. is always on hand to 'get the news' and give

an accurate report. "S. A.," a junior from Ennis, Texas, does not confine

pop calls were never useless ones because Margaret was able to bring at

some of that much needed news that she is famous for making, as well as

The Panther—the fruits of which increased Panther duties if not service

in circulation. Serving as circulation manager and news editor, Booker, as

paper is often referred to, is inevitably mastered with their expert guid­

by the personnel.

The little window where the sun

up to an hour every time you try reading those lines, those people who have been instrumental in planning, organizing, pub­

liahing and distributing this paper throughout the year. The Panther gives

itself a hearty "you're on the job" for a job well done.

The Panther's answer to Edith Head, noted fashion expert, is Rose

Mack, who has designed costumes for the queen of the annual junior prom;

of Rose's column can attribute their good looks to her expert advice and predictions.

senior's life is a busy one—that accounts for the 'pop' calls Margaret

Anderson, S. A.—Persons who have never expressed interest in the

school as a whole have played in con­

administration, the student body and the

It is not a time for sadness, but

for the reward you have toiled

stage for the reward you have toiled

in the land that God forgot.

Looking forward to another year at making the Panther office a home

Looking for words of comfort. We sincerely hope that the Peanut will show in

Now it's time for the spring—happy days are here at Prairie View.

The time in our lives most missed, the days we devoted to helping others, those

I don't remember their names. How­

way about the country. So to add to

It gets awful, awful cold

Looking forward to the spring of 1955—pride and joy, hope and faith, faith and

We are not supposed to be convicts

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more for men than can exist.

The Panther

The Panther—Another Year

The Panther (Prairie View's Student Publication) is an institu­tion

is not a time for sadness, but

At any rate, please be mindful of the

The time in our lives most missed, the days we devoted to helping others, those

we pay private tribute to

in the country; we pay private tribute to

we, the military professors and sweet­

It is not a time for sadness, but

at the time of its setting, especially dears or persons

class would be very upset if it were to be une­nlightened by the droning of nauseating criticism. We want to recognize and

The Panther staff salutes...
MISS PRAIRIE VIEW—This is a final salute to the school queen, senior class member, Miss Bennie Jewel Douglas. The coronation of Miss Douglas as queen of the campus was a highlight of the 1954-55 calendar year.

Well, Welson Martin is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and one of the most prominent citizens in Nashville, Tennessee. Hazel and Helen Ratcliff are really "living it up" now. Both are married to two of the most handsome men in Houston and have permanent jobs in the Houston Public School System.

What a wonderful sight to witness! Julien Parker is the head Laboratory Technician at America’s largest experiment center.

Roy Atkins, you are a representative of the biggest state in the union. When does the next meeting of Congress convene?

William Nowlin, you should have married long ago. "Why did you get fired?" Don’t you know? He got caught sleeping on the job. Well, if it isn’t Howard Butler, father of five children, residing in Houston, Texas, and selling policies for an Insurance Company.

Claudette Nichols, you don’t have a job. You are the senior executive of a dress designing firm, receiving an income of $10,000 per year. You don’t have any children don’t seem to be a burden to you at all.

Well, Benjamin Rickett and Phillip Lipshiy, you two have a wonderful future ahead. You are the head deacons in Rev. Edward Hill’s fabulous church.

Davetta Callies is now taking lessons from Marion Anderson. Her next appearance is in Carnegie Hall. Every Flowers, you’re still staying up late at night correcting students’ examination papers. I thought that you always wanted to work in some big governmental laboratory.

Once a queen, always a queen, b. h. Bennie Jewel Douglas. You are now queen of the American Association of Golfers, one of the most noted social organizations in America.

Cléo Duney, you are now modeling for the Carnation Milk Company. Don’t get stampeded by any of those Carnation cows.

Ronald Scott Yerwood and George Fisher, you’re not doing badly at all. As co-executives of Paul Williams Architectural Firm, Inc., you’re earning an income of $10,000 per year. Income taxes are burning you up, though. You should have married long ago.

Well, Eliah Miles, what a place you are making for yourself in life! You just won your tennis straight victory. You should be celebrating because you out-debated America’s most prominent lawyers, Charles Washington.

Say, what is this? An address—"Be Careful" Pope. Glory Johnson wills her market gardening to her husband, De Paul. Myrtle J. Green wills her eyes to Charles Phillips. Lucille Grayson wills her personality to Helen Shelby. Delores Bourgeois bequeaths her good sense of humor to Barbara Fuller. Delores Bourgeois bequeaths her ability to smile to Mr. Churchill. Joyce L. Verdum wills her ability to spend money faster than anyone else to Ruth Williams.

If you haven’t heard of Judith Knight’s wonderful personality to Gloria Debo.

Well, what have we here? Why, Willie Grigg: Youngest Senior Boy Mildred Marl. Mr. and Miss Prairie View Los. Edward Johnson gives his heart to Alice Squire.

Tallest Boy Gerald Baptiste.

Most Intelligent Senior Boy Julius Parker.

Most Likely to Succeed, Boy Norman Hebert.

Most Talented Boy Donald Yerwood.

Most Popular Boy Eliah Miles.

Most Popular Girl Davetta Callies.

Most Beautiful Girl Ethel Stanton.

Most Attractive Girl, Charline Phillips.

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Prayer Meeting And Seniors

It is remarkable to take notice of how some seniors have taken an active part in the prayer meeting-servicing for many years. Many seniors have been active in the program and leadership activities as well as swelling the attendance which is well over 500 each meeting.

The experiences that Rev. Edward Hill has received from the prayer services he was able to transfer for his training in such a way as to be recognised in the Youth Religious world and recently has been prayer services the organization.

And wonderful growth in all directions of Houston, Texas. Meeting activities—it's inspirational directions.

is still going around picking up and perusing of the Waco Public Superintendent of the Waco Public School System. Mr. and Mrs. Rickett are proud to see their daughter presiding as head of the Department of Elementary Education. Wade?

ing that ladder of success, I see. Worker. You'd better stop making his grasp, otherwise why should we be worn?

Mildred was a fly instead of a Butt? Waxey Williams would lose her glasses ?

Mildred would lose her pictures? Rosa would swim instead of Wright?

French Professor To Study At The University of Paris

Malvern B. Tolson, Jr., professor of French, has been awarded a grant by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to study abroad.

Beginning in September of the current year, Tolson will study French literature at the University of Paris.

As a French and Spanish instructor, the linguist has been a member of the College's Foreign Language Department staff for twenty-five years. The Foreign Scholarship was authorized under Public Law 804. 79th Congress, as a feature of the U. S. Educational Exchange program.

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THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Seven

FUTURE BUSINESSWOMAN: Miss Claudette Bee Richey, a business administration major, has been selected as the most outstanding basic course cadet in the Class of 1955. She is a member of the Student Minister of the Baptist Church. She has served in leadership positions in the school, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. She is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club. She has been very active in the campus Student Minister of the Baptist Church. She has served in leadership positions in the school, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. She is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club.

Aim:
Highliter Always
LOSTON HARRIS

Truly a distinguished member of the student body is Loston Harris, a very promising young man. He has a high scholastic record, good looks, and personality — all the ingredients needed for a successful career. He is a member of the Radio Club and campus Debating Society, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club. He has been very active in the campus Student Minister of the Baptist Church. He has served in leadership positions in the school, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club.

Lady of the Year

Edward Victor Hill, a graduate of the School of Business, holds a place in the history of our campus. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club. He has been very active in the campus Student Minister of the Baptist Church. He has served in leadership positions in the school, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club.

Man of Esteem

PHILLIP THORNE

"Fun thorne" (those little pricking remarks made in jest) have not stopped Phillip Thorn, senior "in the background," from performing well this year and others prior to it. In fact, the senior class was extremely shocked to learn of the untimely passing of Phillip Thorn. He says, "A salute to the class of 1955 — a worthy group of young men who have remained behind in this world."

SUBMERGED DISTINCTION

EDWARD VICTOR HILL

"Ben" Rickett, a dynamic figure in the senior class, is a truly distinguished fellow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rickett, Sr., of Beaumont, Texas. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club. He has been very active in the campus Student Minister of the Baptist Church. He has served in leadership positions in the school, and has participated in many of our campus activities while on the hill. He is a member of the Charm Club, Alumni Association, Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and the Political Science Club.

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Pursuit of Success

The senior (undergraduate) class of 1954-55 has unwavering determination to reach the goal which appears, presently, far fetched. With this value they will advance to unknown heights; they will continuously strive to higher byways trying to reach that goal as the Grammarians did in A Grammarian’s Funeral by Robert Browning.

He knew the signal, and stepped on with pride over man’s pity; Left play for work, and grappled with the world bent on escaping.

The seniors... before living he’d learn how to live

No end to learning; Earn the means first—God surely will contrive use for our earning.

Others mistrust and say, “But time escapes; Live now or never” He said, “What’s time? Leave now far dogs and speak; Man has forever.”

And in the end the seniors will be left... Still loftier than the world suspects.

Living and dying. They would have remembered in their pursuits that “Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control.

These three alone lead life to sovereign power.”

CLASS WILL—

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who doesn’t like to study.

Joseph Hill bequeaths his ability to play the Bongos to some musical-inclined person.

Adolph Fulton wills his ability to perform in dramatics to an oncoming actor.

Elijah Miles leaves his “gift of gab” and parliamentary procedure knowledge to whoever needs it.

Ada Thompson wills her smiles, interest and talking ability to Harold Taylor, and the center seat in the “Senior garden” to “Old Mays.”

Bobbie Bates leaves her articulate ability to the Art Department.

Bonnie Adair wills her secret smiles to those who hate to smile.

Dallas Pierre leaves his ability to study to those who don’t know the thrill in studying.

Benjamin Rickett wills his ability to get girls to the fellows on the campus.

John Glass wills his neat waistline to some large fellow (Gillespie Wilson).

Doris Johnson wills her walk and tight skirts to Novella Coleman, and her speech ability to Ann West.

Billy Howard wills to his dear beloved friend, Adolph Haunts, his portion of the campus to walk and sit on.

Jimmie Lee Phillips passes on to some inspired junior the necessary willpower to “fool with the class membership” in the matter of trying to preserve something in print for them to take away (for instance, these few lines in this publication).

As our culminating activity for this year we journeyed to San Antonio, Texas mainly sightseeing.

There we saw much places as: The Alamo (Cradle of Texas Liberty), viewing some of the historical sites of great men; the San Jose Mission (Queen of the Missions), the first mission in America owned by Spain, still standing; Breckenridge Park Consisting of many interesting sites such as Chinese Tea Garden, Zoo, and Sunken Garden.

There were other classifications represented on the tour, the majority being seniors, namely Laverne Burton, James Love, Emogene Mabry, Charles McCleness, L. V. Reed, Wildred Smart, Rose Marie Wade, Bernice Williams and Hattie Wills. Other senior members of the organization who did not go on the tour were: Betty Booker, Naomi Davis, Myrtle Edwards, General Ford, Elness Fowlks, Audrey Gilford, Wanda Jiles, Evelyn Nickerson, Hazel Ratcliff and Helen Ratcliff.

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