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 Seniorly by the American Society of Engineers. The award is presented annually by the American Society of Engineers to outstanding students in General Engineering. The award is presented to the next-to-last year of Engineering Military Science ROTC students who are in overall academic standing. In addition, the student must be recommended jointly by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the Dean of the School of Engineering as the “Outstanding Engineering student of the year” of his group.

PREXY FETES HONOR STUDENTS

Tuesday, February 15, was a festive-like day for students who made the Prairie View A & M College “Honor Roll” during the first semester of the current school year.

Dr. E. E. Evans, President, extended his usual congratulations to the 250 young men and women who had received at least “two-points” in Sunday services, special convocation, the College Dining Hall, on the evening of the 15th.

Delivering the principal address, Dr. A. E. Tredie, Professor of Education, challenged the guests “to be alert to the demands of the era in which you are now participating.”

Members of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor society, and members of the National Society were present to the assembled guests.

Following remarks by President Evans, members of the College Faculty rendered varied selections.

Faculty personnel serving as advisors to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are: Dr. E. L. Wilson, Dr. C. L. Wilson, Dean of the School of Education, Mr. A. L. Campbell and Dr. Cedric Stubbsfield.

Campus Polo Drive Is Big Success In ’55

Ending the last day of January, the campus polo fund drive—March of Dimes—was more successful in 1955 than in any previous year.

Spearheaded by the Progressive Veterans Club and the Health Education Class, Dr. J. C. Mitchum, Instructor, the collection of “at least a dime” from the entire Prairie View campus membership kept the “money wrappers” busy every day.

Training School Triumphs

Two pupils at the college’s Elementary School were referred to by H. T. Jones, principal, in one instance, the enthusiasm of one little fellow was so great that he gave his entire allowance of one dollar to the drive.

Another pupil, equally as anxious to help the cause, contributed $2. Total receipts from the Training School were $4,982.

College Barbers All Out

Members of the P. V. Barber Shop put their share of the “take” in the polo container. Not only were they diligent about making contributions, but every customet was “hustled” for at least one cent given to the drive.

So effective was the technique that the container was “stuffed” by the students Cooperative.

Students Cooperative

Members of the student body supported the benefit basketball game wholeheartedly. The Veterans Club community over the Hempstead All-Stars who played “free and easy” in order that all the funds raised were given to the drive.

All in all, everybody tried to “get in the act,” and the March of Dimes was the center of discussion and their support and enthusiasm.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF as the 3.0 average comes again in small numbers. Pictured above, Constance E. Royal (l), Fort Worth, and Helen D. Willis (r), Wharton, represent the only students to attain a “straight A” average for the first semester.

PRAXY FETES HONOR STUDENTS

ROTC ANNOUNCES DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS

Major Frank M. Christmas, the PFMS&T, has designated four Distinguished Military Students, the result of such designation as benefits as are accorded West Point Distinguished Military Students, to the result of such designation as benefits as are accorded West Point Distinguished Military Students, apply for direct commissions in the Regular Army, and when approved, to be accorded the same Service benefits as are accorded West Point graduates.

MUSIC PROF TO APPEAR IN ORGAN CONCERT

Hampton Z. Barker, music professor is presented in an organ recital on March 20, at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, Houston, Texas.

The San Jacinto Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is presenting Mr. Barker at the Dowling Street Institution.

Familiar to Prairie View students and staff members as the organist for the college choir under the direction of Choir Director Mr. George W. Johnson of the Music Department, and Mr. Tallie Mosely, voice instructor, the college organist appears regularly on Sunday services, special convocations and various programs throughout the school term.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Wear it proudly! It shows you helped Answer the Call Join the Red Cross —The QUEEN, her attendants, their escorts, the buglers and the eleven-in-waiting caught and held the spotlight at the recent Coronation Ball.

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Confereces Are Scheduled

Not only will March bring the ever-welcome Spring to the Prairie View A & M College campus, but it will usher in several important conferences and various meetings as well.

Education Conference

On March 4, the Twenty-Sixth Annual Education Conference will convene. The theme of the professional meeting will be: "The Ideal Product of the Texas Public School System.

Attended by public school administrators, teachers, Texas Education Agency officials, college administrators, and faculty, it is expected that this year’s symposium will prove to be of interest and value to the educators of schools throughout the state.

Principal’s Conference

On the afternoon of March 4, following the Education Conference, principals of high schools from throughout the state will meet with college administrators to discuss mutual problems pertaining to the educational process. The conference will consist of high school administrators meeting at Prairie View A & M College.

Income Tax Institute

What with the many problems which confront people who make money and have to pay income taxes for 1954, the Institute to be held March 7-9, should be a godsend. A class project, W. D. Svingning, Director, in the Department of Business Administration and Business Education, is anticipated that the attendance this year will exceed that of previous years. Several representatives of tax firms, state and federal, are expected to participate in the three evening sessions.

Medical Assembly

Always an interesting meeting—scientific and social—the Post Graduate Medical Assembly attracts many medical and dental specialists from throughout the nation.

This year, the Assembly will convene March 7-9. As usual, a wide variety of medical problems will be discussed by some of the leading specialists in the nation.

Band Festival

The Intercollegiate Band Festival attracts thousands of high school students to the campus. This year, the “music makers” will gather to play their several selections on March 9th and 10th.

Many "hometown" students find Continued on Page 8)

Student Minister Chosen For Baptist Church

Recently it was announced that the Reverend Edward Hill had been chosen minister of the Missionary Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

Since its founding in 1925, this Church has developed into one of the largest and most outstanding Churches in the City of Houston.

Presently Reverend Hill is President of the National Baptist Youth Convention of America and also President of the Youth Convention of the General Baptist Convention of Texas.

Reverend Hill is a senior, honor student at Prairie View A & M College.
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 Regiment of the Arkansas National Guard. He is a 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 medical corpsman with the 1st Infantry Regiment, Arkansas National Guard. He is a graduate of Prairie View A&M College, Gamma Sigma chapter, and is a member of Beta Kappa Chi and Phi Alpha Phi. His father is James McGill, route 4, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and is a member of the Mountain City High School class of 1936.

Private McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill, route 4, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, recently arrived in Germany and is now a medical corpsman with the 1st Infantry Regiment of the Arkansas National Guard. He is a graduate of Prairie View A&M College, Gamma Sigma chapter, and is a member of Beta Kappa Chi and Phi Alpha Phi. His father is James McGill, route 4, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and is a member of the Mountain City High School class of 1936.

Lieutenant Borrks completed the basic training at the new Military Academy for the summer field training camp. He is a graduate of Fred Douglas High School and attended Prairie View A&M College. He is a member of the Prairie View Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi and Phi Alpha Phi. His father is Emery X. Borrks, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Sergent of 1272 Poland St., Shreveport, Louisiana, a platoon leader with the 273rd Regiment of the 6th Infantry Division. He has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

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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 3:30 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 comprised of the officers and non-coms of the military staff, and visiting "re-enacting officers," from the college staff and graduate student body completed an impressive sight.

The cadets' caps — blue, red, and yellow, symbols of the Infantry Field Artillery and Cavalry, respectively — added color to the overall spectacle.

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

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

"Able" and "Dog" companies commanded by Cadet Captains Philip Thorne and George Fisher vied for the coveted "first".

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

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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, who were chosen because of their academic work, social moral and their physical characteristics.

Being one of the younger clubs on the campus, it has progressed rapidly, as an asset to the school.

Beginning the activities of the year, a joint Thanksgiving Dinner, composed of Club 26 and Crescendo brothers, 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, the annual Ladies Day celebration is held. The Ladies Day celebration was held Thursday afternoon, April 21, in honor of the ladies of the campus and surrounding communities. The activities of the Ladies Day celebrations were held on Blackshear Field.

The annual ROTC Inspection was held on Tuesday, April 26 on the regular drill field. Officers from the Fourth Army Headquarters made the inspection. Again the ROTC Drill Team demonstrated its proficiency in the Class of '35 during its freshman and sophomore years.

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F.T.A. NEWS

The Sixth Annual State Convention of the Texas Association of Future Teachers of America Chapters, 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 Briscoe, Bernice Williams, Joe D. McKee, 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:

1. Educational Tour—San Antonio; A Picnic in May. The next meeting will consist of plans for the coming year.

2. The annual Ladies Day celebration was held Thursday afternoon, April 21, in honor of the ladies of the campus and surrounding communities. The activities of the Ladies Day celebrations were held on Blackshear Field.

3. Miss Gladis Scott, 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.

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ROTC HIGHLIGHTS

The Selection Class scored on the stage production of "Stairway to the Stars"?

Bennie Jewel Douglas was elected "Miss Prairie View"?

Our class sponsored the fabulous "Night Clubs Tailgate Game"?

The '31 freshmen presented their impromptu freshman talent show? Patry Baglio and Norma Johnson started to Prairie View?

The buses rolled out and back, to and from the Dallas Fair? Boy! Ada Thompson brought down the "Old Shoes In Killing Me" on the Freshman talent show '31? Edward Johnson was company commander at summer camp?

Grades were issued in January 1952?

You decided what you were going to do after graduation?

NOTE!!

Prairie View Alumni, 1938
All Members of the Class of '38 Please Contact

JOHNNIE J. WOODS
Box 2755
Prairie View A & M College
Prairie View, Texas
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era just should crawl away and hide. Mr. "D" can be seen at any time,
an accurate report. "S. A.," a junior from Ennis, Texas, does not confine
itself a hearty 'pat on the back' for a job well done.

Lest we forget

By Dudley DeLennis

One of the greatest of the unbreakable
codes of the publishing profession is:
"getting," especially dead or persons
which have contributed greatly to
society. The pay for such a full
school class would be very upset if it
were to be unashamedly publicized. To
this criticism. We want to recognize
and acknowledge the important part that
our parents, the faculty, the admin­
istration, the student body and
the staff; a whole played a vital role
here at Prairie View.

As we end this stay here and the
beginning of our life's a bigger ad­
venture, please be mindful that we
pledge to be forever firmly to
the principle and teachings we
have been shown by you. There were
times when situations presented themselves in such a manner to
certain to be able to sell our own
against us—but you, the people in
the background, the sympathetic, understanding,
and unforeseen foresight. You were,
are, irregularly from the office of
finance, consultation, and thumb
rules for application.

Thank you. Lest We Forget

something to remember

I remember, I remember
The little window where the
Sun came peeping in at morn:

Not brought too long a day.

On Memorial Day, May 30-1945
May is a month we hold in mem­
ory. We pay public tribute to those
who lost their lives in defense of
our country; we pay private tribute
to those who lost their lives in defense of
Memorial Day is a time for remem­
bering.

It is not time for sadness, but
rather a time for evaluation.

The time look back at the balance sheet and
see what treasures of memory we
see; what the dead have left us.

Some sad memories, others filled
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THE SENIOR CLASS - 1955

THE OLD CRYSTAL BALL

By Loston Harris

Well, well, we have our hands again about to gaze into that ob­ject that reveals an inevitable fu­ture for those who come into its sight—the magnificent Crystal Ball. After four long years of toil, pain, glory and achievement, we sit here meditating—wondering, “where will all of the knowledge that I have acquired over the past four years take me in the future?—what is my destiny?—will I be a complete suc­cess?—will I have a hard struggle or will I have it ‘easy’?—what is my next move?—where shall I go now?—what shall I do?” Worry no more, my fellow classmates, for Dr. Harris has a cure to every pain or headache brought about by thoughts of the future. And now as I rub my crystal ball lightly and softly, (rubbing in the area of the elbow and shoulder) my vision opens and—well—what a sight to wit­ness! Julius Parker is the head deacons in Rev. Edward Hill’s fabulous church.

Well, Robert Goodspeed, are you going to be a champion-winning tennis playing spirit and weight to Terrell Randel. Of course, you will have married long ago. Well, Elisabeth Miles, what a place you are making for yourself in life! If not, you will win your way into straight victory. You should be col­erating because you out-debated America’s most prominent lawyers, Charles Washington.

Well, William Nowlin, you should be taking a vacation and enjoy your time to Mr. L. Leonard so that you may divide it come up with an income of over $55,000 per year. Income taxes are burning YOU up, though. You can have your “Cho Choo” to Leonard Chew.

Well—Sylvester Roach, some doctor turned you out to be—assistant librarian at Terrell High of Fort Worth.

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

Cleo Donley, you are now modeling for the Carnation Milk Com­pany. Don’t get stampeded by any of those Carnation corns.

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 $63,000 per year. Income taxes are burning YOU up, though. You can have your “Cho Choo” to Leonard Chew.

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Emory Harper wills his regrets to a wonderful time he and his former love could have had. Theresa Burrell wills all of his best wishes to Betty Smith, and his love to Evelyn Alfred.

Willingly Newsome bequeaths her job in the laundry to whoever wants it.

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Prayer Meeting And Seniors

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gram and leadership activities as
which is well over 500 each meeting.

Senior year—has been tremendously
own—Mount Corinth Baptist Church
made minister of a church of his
ed very capably as chairman of the
program committee for Prayer Ser-

enburg Laundry, Inc.

delivering dry cleaning—but this
is still going around picking up and

perintendent of the Waco Public

so many additions to your family,

nestine Craft?

Mr. and Mrs. Rickett are proud to

his grasp, otherwise why should

gineer at U. S. Chemicals, Inc. Nice

Don't you think you should give

of Houston, Texas.

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in Conroe High School.

as?

strange financial department of our

life was worth living after all?

a "business man"?

French Professor
To Study At The University of Paris

Melvin 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 tutor,
the linguist has been a member of the College’s Foreign Language Department staff for 15 years.

The Foreign Scholarship was au-
torized under Public Law 804, 79th Congress, as a feature of the U.S.
Educational Exchange program.

French Name and
gathering opportunities for the P r o m at Prairie

View.

Ooh ooh the old crystal ball is "setting up again." It always shatters all future horoscopes with holding many important facts of the future many important

rich in the experience shared at this moment. As soon as the crystal ball is repaired I’ll be back with more prophecies, but goodbye for now!

ORCHIDS—to the outstanding senior Cadets who have placed themselves within the realm of distinc-
tions.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors that have given such splendid recitals.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who have thought for four years, that they had no more than they could do.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who have, for the past four years, used the very best of their powers to define their calling.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who cared enough to strive and make Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who think that our class is best to ever walk across the prairies of Prairie View.

ONIONS—to the seniors who are still delinquent in paying their class fees.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who remember their parents for their daring undertakings.

ORCHIDS—to the senior cadet offi-
cers for escorting the young ladies to
to chapel.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who have maintained a 2.8 average for the past four years.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who still persist in cutting lines.

ORCHIDS—to the seniors who carry themselves in a way that points them out as seniors.

ORCHIDS—to those who participated in extra-curricular activities in addition to achieving scholastically.

ORCHIDS—to the parents of all seniors.

ORCHIDS—to all the seniors from the class instructors to the administra-
tion of Prairie View A. M. Col-
lege.

ORCHIDS—to the Senior Class of 1955.
Aim: Higherlight Always LOSTON HARRIS

Truly a distinguished member of the senior class is Loston Harris, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, of Morganville, Louisiana. He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1951 and entered Prairie View College in 1951. Loston is a Business Administration major. His favorite pastime is listening to music and reading poetry. While in college Loston has been in the Student Union, Business Manager of THE PANTHER; a member of the Radios; a member of the Student Welfare Committee; assistant manager of the Student Store; and a member of the Barons of Innovation.

Loston displayed his ingenuity and created a new sound by re-creating various talents show presented for the entertainment of the student body. He was campaign manager and official escort for Miss Pi. V. of 1954-55.

Loston's achievements and awards are: Sam W. Becker award in 1953 for being ranked the "most outstanding student in the R.O.T.C."; Sam W. Becker award in 1954 for being ranked the "most outstanding student in the R.O.T.C."; and was ranked most outstanding cadet from Prairie View in the fall of 1954-55. As a cadet, he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities 1953-54; he is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Student Prayer Society, a member of the Student Union and a member of the Barons of Innovation.

Loston has his eye on a modeling career. Selected by several publications for modeling advertisements before having had a chance, Miss Donley has ample natural talent and qualifications for the career she seeks.

Congratulations, Claudette, for having acquired a most honorable personality. We wish you happiness and success in abundance.
FUTURE TEACHERS TAKE EDUCATIONAL TOUR

This is to impress on your mind the highlights of the Future Teachers of America Convention. Let us begin with the month of March when the F.T.A. members gave their United Nations Dinner, representing various countries. In order to gain new acquaintances and ideas, a representative is always sent to participate in various activities at the Future Teachers of America Convention.

Pursuit of Success

The senior (undergraduate) class of 1954-55 has unwavering determination to reach that 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 Grammarian did in A Grammarian’s Funeral by Robert Browning.

He knew the signal, and stepped on it 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 misjudge and say, “But time escapes; Live now or never”
He said, “What’s time? Leave now for dogs and spirit Man has forever,”
and in the end the seniors will be left...
... Still lofter 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 dramas to an on-coming 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 artistic ability to the Art Department.
Bonnie Adair wills her sweet 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 Hauntz, his portion of the campus to walk and linger.
Jimmie Lee Phillips paces 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).