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1-1956

Panther - January 1956- Vol. XXX No. 5

Prairie View A&M College

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Prairie View A&M College. (1956). Panther - January 1956- Vol. XXX No. 5., *Vol. XXX No. 5* Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/677>

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In The New Year

CORONATION SETS PACE



Down The Royal Carpet



On The Throne



Officially Crowned --- Miss P. V.

Miss Prairie View Goes Over A Rainbow

"MISS PRAIRIE VIEW GOES
OVER A RAINBOW"
(A Special Report)

—Ed.

The New Year on campus was officially ushered in socially on January 14, with one of the College's most spectacular annual events—the Coronation of Miss Prairie View.

Voted by the Prairie View student body last Spring to be its "queen" for the current school year, Evelyn Alfred of Baytown, Texas, was crowned by President E. B. Evans in the rainbow setting of the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

The Setting

From left to right on the stage of the gymnasium, a multi-colored, pastel-hued phenomenon of nature—a rainbow—formed a semi-circular span which terminated in the proverbial and mythological "pot of gold." The rainbow seemed to originate from deep in a forest setting and terminated in its beautiful foliage.

All 'round the sides of the structure, green vines interlaced with blood red roses stood out against a background of scintillating green, metallic foil.

The Court

Beautiful attendants-to-the-queen escorted by handsome men in "tails"—a combined total of 44—formed a double line of "counts" and "countesses" and "dukes" and "duchesses" on either side of the "royal red carpet".

The ladies of the court, garbed in strikingly beautiful growths and carrying matching nosegays (which they later clasped on their wrists), created a rainbow effect in their pink, blue, yellow, aqua, and green colored full-length creations.

Accessories of rhinestone earrings, and beautiful slippers, to say nothing of billowing overskirts and petticoats, completed mi-ladies' dazzling creations.

Personalities comprising the court were:

- Willie Belle Harris
- Ethelyn Beal
- Valeria Fry
- Melba Boswell
- Patricia Williams
- Irene Cartwright
- Ruby Jameson
- Charlene Woodard
- Myrtle Mylus
- Arlene Donovan
- Mildred Bridges
- Glenna F. Stafford
- Juanita Smith
- Minnie C. Warren
- Anna Marie Eeby
- Norma Coleman
- Goldie Walton
- Lester Jean Alfred
- Ina Belle Daniels
- Thelma Richardson
- Betty Jo Dennis
- Lillian Jackson
- Thomas Vickers
- John Smith
- Muriel McFadden
- Franklin Frazier

- Winfred Randle
- Claude Melton
- Clarence Francois
- Ollie Lee Nelson
- Richard Hayes
- Kenneth D. Hunt
- Booker Hogan
- Fred Burnett
- John T. Hubert
- James Touchstone
- Marion Johnson
- Willie Whiteside
- Jake Davis
- Vjctor Krakue
- David Robinson
- Mrevin Perry
- Robert Garnett
- Stole the Show

'Mid all the pomp, ceremony, beauty of setting and dress, three "wee ones" literally stole the show.

Flower girls, Shirlene Pamela Arnold and Patricia Jones, respective daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold (Head, Business Administration Department) and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones (Principal, Training School) strewed the queen's royal carpeting with rose petals.

Thomas H. Wright, Jr., 3-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. T. H. Wright, decked out in a complete white suite of "tails" was crown bearer.

Never have petals been more prettily purveyed, and never has the royal headgear been more handsomely handled.

Trumpeters Shedrick Devers, Charles Sheffield, Charles Stein, and James Fagin heralded the queen's arrival.

Excellent Entertainment

The fine arts—Music and Dance—"fit for a queen" and varying presented, entertained Miss Prairie View for almost thirty minutes.

Several campus organizations: Club 26, Progressive Veterans Club, Club Crescendo and The Barons of Innovation, presented her majesty with beautiful floral bouquets.

The grand finale executed by the entire company was nothing short of a terpsichorean "production number."

And "Miss Prairie View"

Her Majesty EVELYN of the house of ALFRED, truly a beautiful Miss Prairie View, graced the royal carpet to perfection. Her highness' gown, a Ciel Chapman made-to-order creation, literally made the spectators gasp from the sheer beauty of it.

Complementing the queen's loveliness was the Prince Con-
(Continued from Page 6)

News Highlights Of 1955

By Rose Marie Bennett
In a special year-end message, President Eisenhower hailed 1955 as being a "very significant" year. He said that during these twelve months the world drew nearer to a real peace. Efforts to reach that peace were among the top news stories of the year. These and some of 1955's other important events are listed below.

- February 27 - West Germany's popular overwhelmingly approved the entry of German forces into N.A.T.O.
 - April 5 - Winston Churchill resigned as British prime minister. Anthony Eden was named to succeed him.
 - April 15 - Russia agreed to sign a state treaty ending 10-year occupation of Austria.
 - May 31 - The Supreme Court ordered the states to end segregation in public schools.
 - July 18 - The Summit conference of Big Four leaders opened at Geneva, Switzerland.
 - September 22 - Civil war came to an end in Argentina with the ouster of dictator Juan Peron.
 - September 24 - President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.
 - October - The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Yankees four games to three to win their first World Series.
 - November 5 - Mohammed ben Yousef was recognized by France as the Sultan of Morocco.
 - November 12 - Big Four Foreign ministers failed to agree on disarmament at their Geneva meeting.
 - November 29 - French Premier Edgar Faure called for national elections after losing a confidence vote.
- DID YOU KNOW?**
January - Campaigners carried voting issues right into the shops as young America proudly prepared for its first

- national elections, 1789?
- February - Florida, alternately controlled by Spanish, English, and Americans since 1763, finally was bought from Spain in 1819 by the United States?
- March - Now of inestimable value as part of America's northern defenses, Alaska was purchased for \$7.2 million from Russia in 1867?
- April - Many of America's wars began in April. The Civil War both began in April (1861) and ended with Lee's surrender at Appomattox (1865) in April?
- May - Trains of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads met at Promontory Point, Utah, in 1869, spanning America by rail?
- June - Attack forces of nearly three million allied troops launched history's greatest invasion, on Nazi-held France, June 6, 1944?
- July - All Americans celebrate a birthday in July: their nation's. The Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776.
- August - After many year's efforts, American women gained right to vote, with the adoption of the Constitution's 19th Amendment, in 1920?
- September - PUBLIC OCCURRENCES, America's first newspaper, was published in September, 1690? Today there are 1,785 English language dailies.
- October - Valued at over \$500,000, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York harbor by President Grover Cleveland in October, 1886?
- November - The United States of America officially was formed with the drafting of the Articles of Confederation by the Colonies, November 1777?
- December - Scarcely more than a century ago, the Wright brothers ushered in the air age at Kitty Hawk, N. C.—December 17, 1903?

Taxes For All

TAXES for all we PV
The many inquiries received by this office indicates that there is a misunderstanding regarding the taxpayer status of dependent children earning \$600 or more, R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Austin announced today.

A child earning \$600 or more qualifies as a taxpayer and must file a return and pay any tax due. This is true whether the parent claims the child as a dependent or not. Parents are responsible for the tax due from minors.

Parents may claim the dependency deduction for a child earning \$600 or more under certain conditions. The parent must furnish more than half the support of the child to qualify the child as a dependent. The child must be under 19 years of age, or if 19 or over must meet the qualifications of a student.

A student must attend a full-time school during at least 5 months of the calendar year. Such schools include only institutions with a regular faculty and student body and do not include correspondence schools, night schools and employer training schools.

For example, a child 21 attending a college as a full-time student during 1955 and earned \$720 which he used for school expenses. The father spent \$850 for the child's support.

The child is required to file an income tax return and pay tax due on the above earnings. The father can claim the child as a dependent on his return since he contributed over half to the child's support.

A child earning less than \$600 and who has had tax withheld should file a return so that the tax withheld may be refunded to him, concluded Mr. Phinney.

OVER THERE

IN FRANCE
The biggest election turnout in France's history was the way France started the new year. The number of voters totaled 21,794,974.

A new political figure is descended from nowhere into the French political limelight. He is young Pierre Poujade who is waging a crusade against taxes, politicians and parliamentary government.

It was Poujade and his followers who provided the election's real surprise. They had cried angry imprecations against tax collectors, hurled vegetables and insults to opponents, demanded dissolution of the Republic, baited Jews in general—and Jewish politicians in particular—especially Mendes-France. Poujade coolly said to reporters, "If you cooperate with us, we'll cooperate with you. We will not hesitate to use the most Draconian methods to achieve what we want—strikes, tax-withholding and so on."

It appears that some of the seeds of Hitler have blown over into France and are beginning to grow.

IN GREAT BRITAIN
Sir Anthony Eden seems to be changing his role on the world's political stage from Prime Minister to vivid impersonations of a man of uncertainty.

It has been said that Britain is re-militarizing surplus military vehicles and selling them to the Arab states. Militarily, these antiquated vehicles were not much good to anybody, but politically, they were an opportunity; and Labor's energetic new leader, Hugh Gaitskell promptly seized it.

IN ALGERIA
The dream that the peaceful little town of Philippeville's becoming the niece of Algeria has died with many of its former citizens. There remain only a few who are doing all possible to get out of the city.

Philippeville's arched streets are deserted. Social life has come to a standstill as Europeans huddled at home afraid to gather in crowds. The dream is gone and the roving bands of Fellagha (Arabs) are there to stay.

Sports

THE EDITOR'S CORNER By S. A. Anderson

As we close the curtain on another chapter in the Prairie View football story, it is only proper that we take time out to spread a few roses upon the fellows that have played their last game on the Prairie View gridiron. Oddly enough, this year's crop of seniors is short on individual stars, but very long on talent. Playing in the shadows of such greats as "Choo-Choo" Brackins, Elijah Childress, Charlie and Harry Wright, and "Tex" Clark, this crop of seniors had to wait long for its chance at greatness.

Then there's Winfree Cooper who is best remembered as a freshman for the contributions he made to Prairie View basketball team. Originally an end, he, too, found the going rough competing against Charles Wright, Charles Haywood and Chester Hancock. Having played only one year of high school football, "Bo" decided that maybe he was best suited for center where there were only All-American John Freeman and Bill Yynn to contend with, and a lightweight freshman sensation named A. C. Stephenson. Depending on his ruggedness, he was able to hold on and as he learned the position, he became a standout and wound up as captain in his senior year. He was particularly rugged on defense and foiled many end-run attempts from his linebacker position.

The guards, Calvin "Sleepy" Edwards, Agianon Jeffro, better known as "Bonecrusher", Edward Smith, caller "Nubby", and Henry Flucus, found the going extra tough because Harry Wright and T. J. "Butch" Franklin, the best pair of guards in the Conference were on the first string. These fellows all came through. They were never highly publicized, but played a steady grueling game and were invaluable to the Prairie View cause.

Tackles Harold Dawson and Ferrell "Dynaflow" Randle didn't have it easy either. First of all there was "Chili" Childress, who had the first string tackle spot. Willie Range, also a freshman, offered competition at the tackle slot. Leonard Robinson was also around and was a sensation on defense, and on offense. They, too, overcame the handicap of rugged competition and went on to greatness.

As has been previously mentioned, the ends had rough going, also. With Wright, Haywood, Hancock, Billy Howard, and the rugged Jack Price, manning the terminals, along with Marvin Richards, there was very little encouragement for Melvin Smith and Luke Austin. Austin was a standout at fullback in high school but quickly changed to end once he arrived on the "hill". Smith was recognized as a great pass catcher and Austin, the better defender.

These are the fellows who have stayed, for the most part in the background and slugged it out game after game and most of them have received no headlines and little praise. It is to them, the senior Panthers, that this sports edition is respectfully dedicated.



RING OUT THE OLD—Pictured above are the "Panthers" in the Prairie View Bowl on January 2nd. The Bulldog was badly beaten by the ferocious Panther, 59-0.

Panthers Trample Fisk In PV Bowl

The powerful Panthers displayed a ferocious ground attack and a very potent air assault and literally ground the Fisk Bulldogs into the turf at Houston's Public School Stadium in the Prairie View Bowl played on January 2nd.

The savage attack was led by freshman half-back Willie Scroggins. Playing without the services of ace running backs John Payton and William Stell, the Panthers nevertheless gave the crowd a thrill-a-minute with the devastating ground attack. Also out with assorted injuries were Prentis Williams, Forrest Smith, Harold Campbell, Leonard Chew, J. C. Jones, David Brown, Edward Smith, Eugene Lewis, Calvin Edwards, Ollie Nelson, Melvin Smith and Ruddle Hutchins.

The line play was led by 288-lb. Charles Broussard, "Bo" Cooper, Herron Tibbs, Ferrell

score at will. Ludd led scorers in the two game series with a total of sixty-two points. Emanuel Jones and James Gamble trailed with thirty-seven respectively.

Lloyd Hale and Norris Sharp scored forty-one and twenty-seven respectively for the losers.

Irvin Justice, who has been hampered by a leg injury during most of his collegiate career, delighted the crowd with his ball handling antics and ball control, though he wasn't among the scoring leaders.

Coach Tom Williams literally emptied his bench in both contests in an obvious effort to hold down the score.

Though the game was well under control at this point, the Panthers were taking no chances and continued to press the out-classed Bulldogs, Tommy Malone contributed some fancy running to the attack.

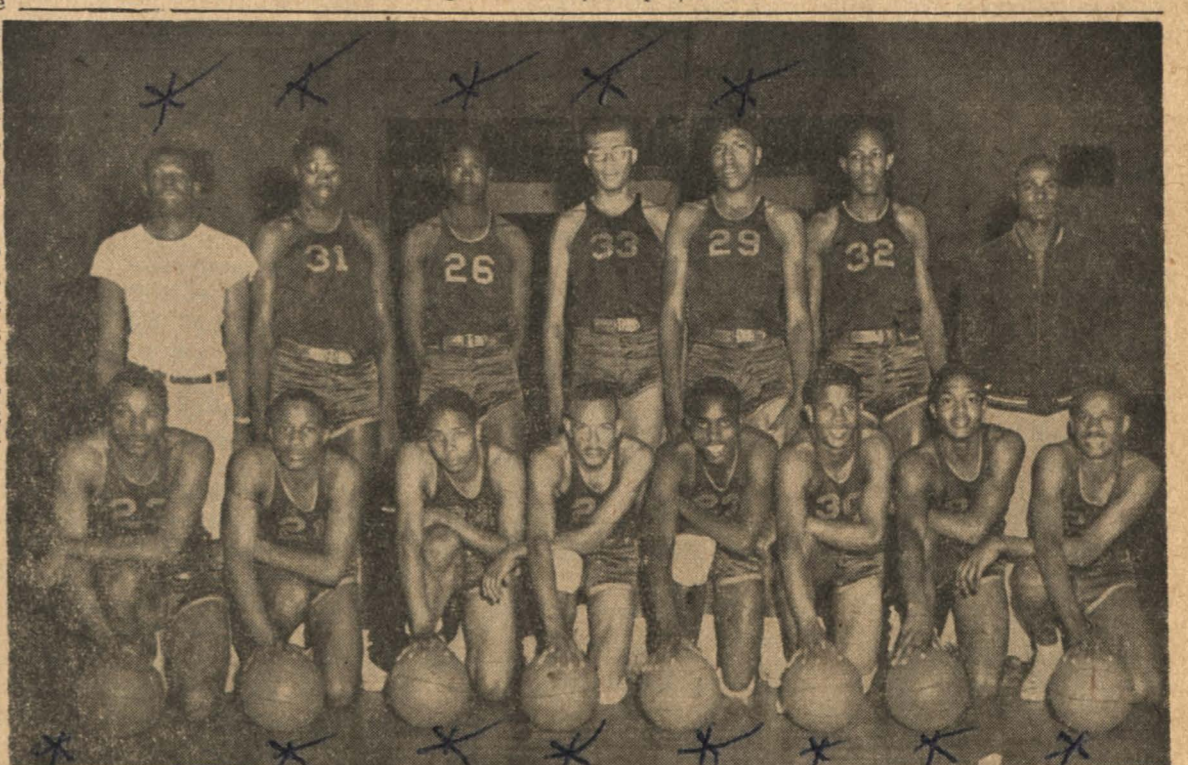
Scroggins again scored on an 11-yd. dash. With the first string in again near the end of the game, Brooks fared back for a pass. Finding no receiver, he tucked the ball and took off for the touchdown. In the waning seconds of the game, John Oliphant completed the rout by scampering 45 yds. through the amazed Fisk eleven for the final tally. The only extra points in the game were contributed by Edgar Johnson, Cooper, Malone,

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RING IN THE NEW—Although placing second to the TSU Tigers in the Southwest Conference Pre-Season Tournament, the Panthers are heavily favored to "go all the way" this year. Pictured (L to R) are: Lorenzo Dunlap, John High tower, Earl Johnson, Emanuel Jones, James Gamble, Tommie Johnson, Dan Meekins and Carmen Stewart. (Back row, L to R): Trainer, Edward Elliot, Irvin Justice, Paul Rutledge, Clarence Ludd, Oscar Singleton and Coach Tom Williams.

Sports Quiz

- SPORTS QUIZ**
- Who is the heavyweight boxer that prevented Joe Louis from becoming the first heavyweight boxer to regain his crown after retiring?
 - Who is recognized as the "Father" of the Prairie View Bowl?
 - What pair of Freshmen sensations teamed up to defeat the Arkansas Lions in the last minutes of the 1952 Prairie View Bowl game?
 - What happened to the sophomore running sensation for the University of Illinois, J. C. Carline?
 - Who is presently heralded as the "greatest middle distance runner of our time?"

- ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ**
- The present Heavyweight Champion of the World Rocky Marciano.
 - Mr. J. H. Law, who is now doing public relations work in Houston.
 - The duo, who went on to become the most feared passing combination in the Southwest Conference was Charles Brackins and Charles Wright. The play was a forward pass in the closing minutes of the game that gave Prairie View a one-point margin of victory.
 - Caroline was elected captain of the Illinois team, but flunked out for the second time and made a brief fling at professional football in the Canadian Leagues, but did not make the grade.
 - Olympic Champion Mal Whitfield.

Dance Group Makes Debut

The Barbara J. Hollis Dance Group made its regular session dance debut at the Coronation on January 14, 1956.

Three dances were performed by the group. A novelty number that thrilled the audience introduced dancers Shirley Thomas, Herbert Hunt, Muriel Hurst, George Vaults, Johnnie Coleman, Arthur Tate, Carlene Phillips and Charles Pistole in "Love of the Puppets."

"Laura" introduced doll-faced dancers Carlene Phillips, Johnnie Coleman and Mary Martin in a light-stepping ballet production.

La Vera Sauls, Atherene Proffitt, Shirley Thomas, Doris Collins, Bernadette Franklin, Mary Cannon, Anie Ferrell and Esther Wallace performed in "Lament",

PV ALUMNA

Dr. Margaret E. Grigsby, an alumna of Prairie View has been awarded a China Medical Board Fellowship for study in tropical medicine at the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan.

In 1951, Dr. Grigsby was winner of the Rockefeller fellowship at Howard Medical School, Washington, D. C., where she is currently the chief of the infectious diseases section.

The daughter of Mr. Lee M. Grigsby of 5008 Lyons Avenue, Houston, Dr. Grigsby recently passed the written examinations of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

a dance of Joy and Sorrow to delight the queen.

The continued success of this group is certain with the enthusiasm and talent already exhibited.

COUNCILOR'S COLUMN—

(Continued from Page 4)
ing rate? Do you look up the meaning of unfamiliar words? Are you able to determine the meaning of some words from the way they are used? Do you read for main ideas? Are you able to recognize the topic sentence? — etc.

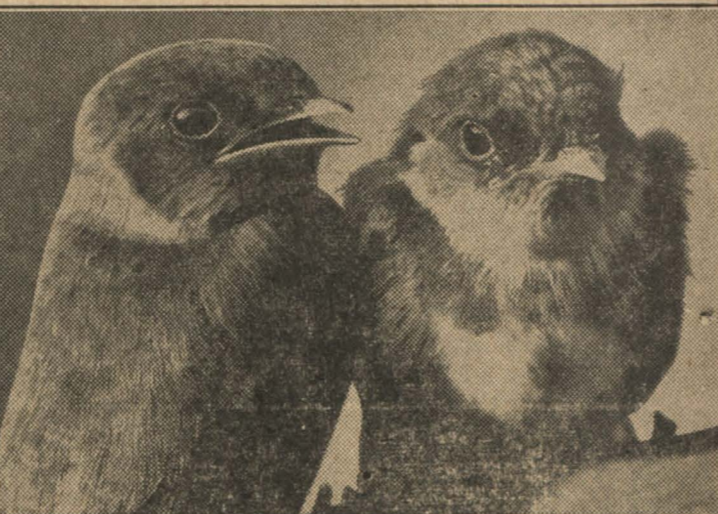
If your answers to these questions are positive—yes—then you are on the way to becoming a better reader.

Reading is a very complex activity which can be improved with proper instruction. Further, it is not known that improvement in reading ability requires more than simply increasing one's eye span, or by ceasing to be a "word pointer," or by expressing a desire to be a better reader. To become a better reader you must sincerely want to improve, you must want to master techniques of symbol interpretation, vocabulary building, spelling, speech and writing.

It is recognized that much can be said about such a complex activity as reading; nevertheless, what has been said, if taken seriously, would certainly contribute to improving profitless reading habits and skills.

YOU CAN READ BETTER, IF YOU REALLY WANT TO READ BETTER.

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!



Local Alumni Club Entertains

Members of the January and May graduating classes for 1956, were entertained by the Prairie View Local Alumni Club recently.

Beginning at 8 p. m. in the Game Room of the Recreation Center, the event marked the first time (as far as is known) that mid-year graduates were feted prior to leaving the campus to take their places in the "big wide, beautiful, wonderful world"—so different from the unnatural college-community environment.

Near 200 graduates-to-be danced to the very danceable music of the Prairie View Collegians, were served refreshments, and enjoyed "intermission messages" by Dr. E. B. Evans, President; the Director of the Prairie View Placement Service, O. J. Thomas; and remarks by the president of the Local Alumni Club, Oliver E. Smith.

Decoration for the "celebration" was whipped up by that master of flora-and-fauna, H. A. Perkins.

Commented a guest: "A real gone dance before we go is just what the doctor ordered. Certainly appreciate the Alumni, and will join their ranks real soon."

Crescendo News

Following the Pre-Christmas dance held by the Club Crescendo, which gave the Brothers a chance to see some of their musical talent, (and we must say that the pledge group has some very promising personalities), the probationary period of the Lines will determine those of Crescendo calibre.

The shiny new wear of 1956 finds Club Crescendo in the midst of planning many activities and club projects. Heading the list is the initiation of the members of the Lines Club into the Brotherhood of Crescendo.

The Lines, who have been under close observation since the latter part of last year, comprise the largest group ever to attempt admittance.

Because of the great time which was had by all at the Pre-Christmas dance, the Brothers put their heads together at the January 4th meeting, and came up with the idea of a similar affair to be held on or about St. Valentine's Day.

Plans are well underway in the direction of the Annual Showcase of Talent and the Black and White Ball. The Showcase for 1956 promises to be something big, so make plans to be on hand.

Where Will It End?

By Lois Platt

When an institution of culture and refinement takes on qualities of the most common and undesirable of communities imaginable—when the inhabitants of a college community become tense, afraid and irresponsible—when the force of public opinion begins to destroy the very foundations upon which an institution is built, one can be sure that the most inexplicable and indiscreet activities imaginable will result. Events will occur that have no rightful place in any civilized and democratic society.

Enough persons at Prairie View have begun to utilize their power of reasoning to realize that the situations mentioned above are existent here and will continue to be if no solution to this peculiar problem is reached—and soon. Fate has gradually forced some of us to face the situation at hand and what we have seen is startling and disgusting and practically without solution.

There are those, however, who moved to action without a definite plan in mind. These persons are concerned with the situation enough to work toward its eradication but the ways and means are not at their disposal, creating still another problem.

Each of us has been forced to see raids, slanderous rumors and criminal assaults at close range (perhaps for the first time) and this close appraisal has made us realize that these things have no place on our campus. We realize, also, that they do not just happen. There is a reason for it. We even think we know what it is. How to deal with the problem before it reaches overwhelming proportions is the problem.

It becomes increasingly difficult for THE PANTHER to offer any solutions. In our effort to point up the situation, facing it squarely and realistically, we have created an inner turmoil that makes it impossible for us to look at the problem as it should be viewed. Our only hope for a contribution toward eradication is by means of suggestion.

We suggest, first, that each of us view our purpose on the college campus for what it really is. All college students should work toward a dual goal: (1) to improve themselves and (2) to contribute to the progress of the world. Since the college we have chosen is Prairie View, it becomes our responsibility to see that the fulfillment of these objectives is accomplished. If it takes a selfish appraisal to make us realize that we are the persons to which all these derogatory activities are attributed, then a self-appraisal is necessary.

We suggest last, that each of us consider it our responsibility to work toward the uplifting of our standards in an adult and intelligent manner. This is a major task which requires one easily accomplished method—cooperative action.

It is extremely important that we realize to whom the responsibility of making a reputation and formulating regulations is delegated. Let us consider ourselves as that delegate.

If we work cooperatively, taking over the responsibilities that are rightfully ours and carrying them out in a manner in which no question or unfavorable comment can be raised, there will no longer be any need to wonder where our problem will end. We can then consider it as ended and work toward seeing that no other like it ever arises.

PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published monthly in the interest of a Greater Prairie View A. & M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
National Advertising Service
420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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COUNSELORS COLUMN



By Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr.

YOU CAN READ BETTER

Success in college is closely related to how well the student can read. This is true at Prairie View. You must be able to read rapidly enough to cover the assigned lesson materials and at the same time comprehend what is read.

How rapidly should you read? The rate that is considered "average" for college students is between 200 and 400 words a minute. If you find yourself reading 200 words a minute, you should not be satisfied. This rate may be below the speed you could achieve with proper reading habits. Some college readers have learned to master from 500 to 700 words a minute. This means that it is possible to improve reading-rate and simultaneously maintain satisfactory comprehension.

Reading Rate

Here are some of the factors which influence reading rate. Reading is both a mental and a physical process. Reading occurs only when the eye pauses or fixates. The rapid reader pauses only a few times in reading a passage. A slow reader often reads word-at-a-time, rather than reading phrases or groups of words, for example, the rapid reader pauses in this manner: One should know - when and how to vary - his reading rate. The slow reader does this: One - should - know - when - and - how - to - vary - his - reading - rate.

The latter type of reading is better known as "word calling"; it is not reading. To improve your reading rate and to increase your eye span, read for ideas and meaning. Remember, however, never force yourself to read rapidly at too great an expense in comprehension.

Some students move their lips as they read; consequently, their silent reading rate is no faster than their oral rate. Other students whisper in a low voice, and some read silently. The human mind is capable of much greater speed rate than the vocal chords. Hence, vocalization usually slows the reader down to this oral reading rate which reduces his reading-rate.

The habit of "pointing" as one reads interferes with comprehension, reduces the reading rate, and thus should be eliminated as an obstacle to good reading.

Comprehension

Since comprehension is the important part of the reading process attention must be given to some of the possible causes for a lack of ability in this respect. There are several techniques one can employ that will aid in understanding and remembering the material read. Such techniques include: Reading for ideas, learning the general plan or organization of the book or article, recognizing the topic sentence, looking for cues—signals, and enlarging the vocabulary. Approach each piece of reading material in this manner and your ability to comprehend will improve.

Remember, read for Main Ideas, this is one of the most important of the techniques. Al-



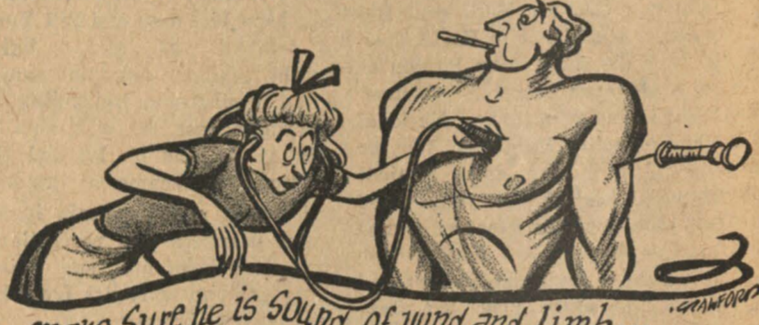
HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 23," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of corris!

Column No. 43 (344 lines—172 x 2)
College Papers—Spring 1956

- 5. What do other authors say about the same topic?
- 6. Has the author said anything that has not been said?
- 7. What are the consequences or results?
- 8. Do I agree with the author?
- 9. Was reading this material worth the time and effort?
- Attacking the reading of a book or article in this manner, you find your reading is more critical and meaningful.
- HOW IS YOUR READING
Do you read phrases or call words? Is your silent reading rate greater than your oral reading?
(Continued on Page 6)

Roving Reporter

Everyday we are confronted with problems, some of which involve money, love, religion, marriage and many other factors. Today we are confronted with one involving Progressive Education. This problem has been discussed pro and con, but before we give a particular view, let us give you some varied opinions of our fellow students on Progressive Education.

Thus, this problem is slated: What do you think of Progressive Education; are you in favor of it?

1. Miss Birdia Williams, a senior says, "Very apologetically, my answer is 'No.' The principle behind Progressive Education is probably good, but the application of it, according to my beliefs and observations is having bad effects on children from one school level to the other; that is, there seems to be some lag in the amount of basic knowledge obtained from this system and the 'old' system and the interest in learning."

2. Miss Betty J. Dennis, a junior says, "Yes, I do approve of Progressive Education. As we know Progressive Education is concerned with fitting the curriculum with the child. It emphasizes the modification of behavior, continuous growth, multiple learning, and insight. I think that the new instructional practices are much better than the old, in that if they were based on the idea that learning consists of the acquisition of knowledge and skills."

3. Mr. Charles Ainsworth, a senior says, "Yes. Progressive Education has its good points and bad points. The good points surpass the bad points, and I think it can be properly applied to what can be called now 'a Progressive Society.' This progressive Society needs a progressive educational system. The advantages are great. The only real problem is the application of Progressive education. Modern techniques are surpassing the old techniques in every manner, including education. Modern demands surpass what old techniques give."

4. Miss Shirley Brown a junior says, "Yes, I'm in favor of Progressive Education. At the rate that theories change in the world, it is a necessity that we have Progressive Education in order to keep up with the latest trends. Then, too, when integration is completely recognized we will be happy to have adopted progressive education."

5. Mr. S. A. Anderson, a senior, says, "Yes, I favor progressive education, but with reservations. I believe that the change from our old system can be affected too drastically and we should therefore attempt to change our educational system gradually, but at the same time we must keep abreast of the modern trend."

6. Miss Ina Bell Daniels, senior, says, "Yes, I, too, am in favor of progressive education. Since we are living in a modern society, I see no need why education should lag behind any longer. If there were anything so drastically wrong with it, the Educational Policy Commission and other educational agencies should certainly not allow any flaw to creep into our fine educational system."

7. Miss Naomi Scruggs, a senior, says, "Yes, I am in favor of progressive education, for with thoughtful planning and time it can be gradual process, not something that can be start-

Medical Group Recommend May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J. — Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Major Johnson Attends School

MAJor Johnson attends we P.V. Major Elliott Johnson. Executive Officer to Colonel T. H. Wright, has departed temporarily from the college for the purpose of attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

This is one of the top army schools of the nation; second only to the Army War College. Because of the school's high rating, entrance is limited only to very outstanding officers who are selected on army-wide basis.

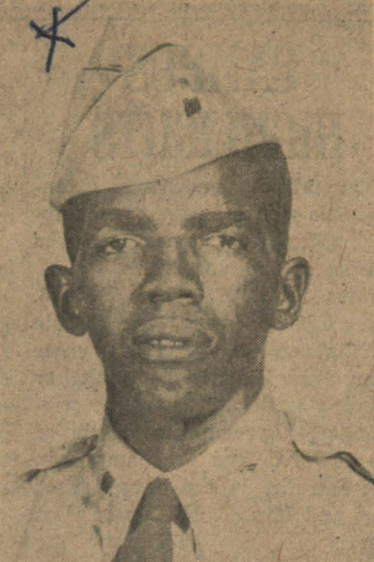
Major Johnson plans to return to the campus in May.

Cadet Colonel Scott Takes Over Regiment

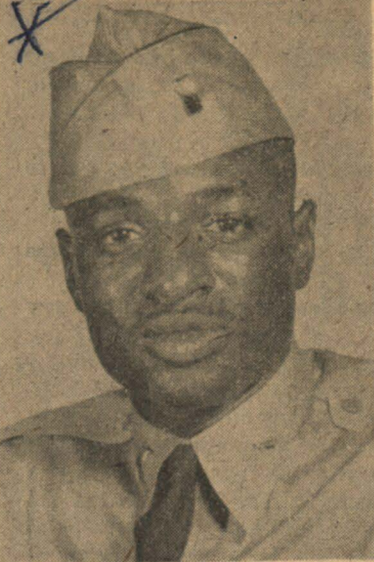
As a result of the graduation of Cadet Colonel Marion Johnson, Colonel Raymond L. Scott has assumed the title of Regimental Executive Officer, Colonel Scott, who previously served as Regimental Executive Officer, took command on January 5 as Colonel Johnson relinquished his post. Colonel Scott, a mathematic major and honor roll student, is a Houston, Texas senior.

ed immediately and be accepted right away. It has its weak and strong points, but with time and careful study I believe it will work."

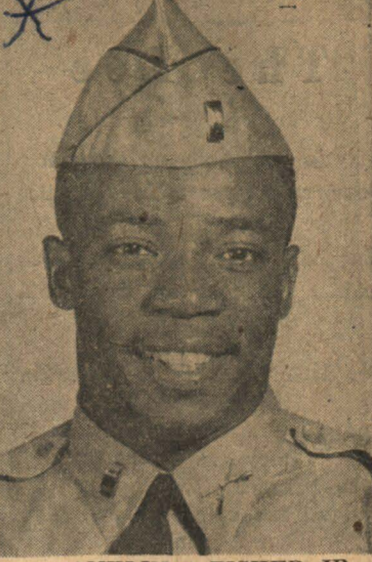
Worship services are held each Sunday from 9:30 AM to 10:45 AM in the Student Recreation Center. All who are interested are invited to attend. This club of approximately thirty members has as its president, George Bowdre of Dallas.



LT. NORMAN HEBERT



LT. DOUTHARD R. BUTLER



LT. FRANKLIN G. FISHER, JR.

FIVE CADETS GRADUATE

January 5, 1956 marked the final appearance of Cadet Colonel Marion Johnson, along with four other officers, at the regular Thursday afternoon drill period.

As Cadet Commander of the ROTC, Colonel Johnson expressed his gratitude to the entire corps for their loyal cooperation and respect that he has received while functioning in the capacity.

Colonel Wright, PMS&T, announced that there would be a formal commissioning ceremony on January 22 in the Auditorium-Gymnasium in honor of these five cadets.

Second Lieutenant Commission will be received by Marion Johnson, sociology major from Waco, Raymond Fontenot, mathematics major from Raywood; Thomas Bowman, Business administration major from Athens; Tommy O. Williams, physical education major from Dallas and Charles Bradford, mathematics major from Plano.

The Cadet Corps wishes their former cadet officers great success in their future military activities.

Scabbard and Blade Inauguration Planned

In honor of the charter members of the newly organized Scabbard and Blade Organization, a formal inauguration ceremony will be given. This activity will be held on January 21 as was announced by Colonel T. H. Wright, PM&T.

This organization, the first of its kind on the campus, is a national honor society with local chapters, called companies, located in approximately one-hundred thirty leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officers Training Programs.

The charter members pride themselves in being a part of this national organization.

Religious Group Organizes

A Church of Christ Club has been organized recently as the first of its type on the campus. It was organized for the purpose of providing for a place for organized worship to those students who are interested in Church of Christ worship.

The necessary materials used in the worship activities were purchased by the Church of Christ group in Hempstead, Texas.

Worship services are held each Sunday from 9:30 AM to 10:45 AM in the Student Recreation Center. All who are interested are invited to attend.

This club of approximately thirty members has as its president, George Bowdre of Dallas.

PV-ites With The Military

(Editor's Note: It is becoming more and more evident that the R.O.T.C. program here is proving of value to more and more of the male students.

For several years former Prairie View cadets have entered military service following graduation and have proceeded to distinguished themselves in the profession.

It is the hope of THE PANTHER staff that our articles about our ex-students and graduates will keep our community and others informed on "how they're doing, where they're doing things with the armed forces.")

Recently graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., were Army 2nd Lt. Norman Hebert, son of Mrs. Emma Hebert, 1416 Washington, Port Arthur, Texas; Army 2nd Lt. Franklin G. Fisher, Jr., 1231 Buchanan St., Sandusky, Ohio; and Army 2nd Lt. Douthard R. Butler, son of Lonnie Butler, 709 E. Jefferson, Waxahachie. Lt. Butler's wife, Jo Jewell, lives at 1910 Stevens St., Houston.

All three men are 1955 graduates of Prairie View.

Orchids 'n Onions

ORCHIDS to those persons responsible for making the Coronation a glamorous and gala occasion.

ONIONS to those who believe it pays to be ignorant and do everything to stay that way.

ORCHIDS to the Entertainment Committee for some swell movies this year.

(Continued on Page 7)

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



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The Rec

By John L. Pickard, Jr.

Why is everybody on the run
Down to the rec to have a little
fun?

They all gather in by the flock
And in the doorway they stand
block.

You look over at the tables in
the back
And the cats are lounging as if
they are in the sack.
Here comes Sal walking in
And all the cats stop and give
her a grin.

Say, Joe, play number two
And dig Bill Doggett's true blue.
Here's another nickel and play
it again
And let me dig the sounds of
Bill's organ.

The juke box is jumping
And shoulders are humping;
Fingers are popping
And heads are rocking.

A giggle here and a laugh there
And cigarette smoke is every-
where.

The signs on the wall

Gentlemen, please remove your
hats and no smoking at
all.

You got a date and you got to
go
The time is half past four
You meet your chick on the
square
She's looking clean with her new
pressed hair.

You take her by the hand look-
ing all cool
And you know that's against the
P. V. rule;
Then you say, Oh, well what the
heck
And together float on down to
the rec.

CORONATION—

(Continued from Page 1)
sort, HENRY of the house of
HUCKABY from Houston, Texas.

Long will the audience remem-
ber the royal pair, and long will
the cry reverberate within the
hallowed walls of the College's
auditorium, for Miss Prairie View
past, present and future:

HAIL, THE QUEEN!

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

The military captivates atten-
tion this month as the two camp-
us highlighters come from the
"ranks of the R.O.T.C."

Miss R.O.T.C. for 1955-56,
Mary Louise Lee, is our female
highlighter. Mary is a senior
from Fort Worth who, with her
winning smile and charming per-
sonality, has won the hearts of
the R.O.T.C. and the campus in
general. She is the daughter of
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lee of Fort
Worth.

Mary is a home economics ma-
jor, member of the Charm Club,
Club 26 and the PV Fort Worth
Club. Mary gives indication that
her plans for the future include
teaching and we can bet that
wherever she is, there will be one
of the "sweetest" persons any-
one could know.

MALE

Cadet Colonel Marion Johnson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion John-
son, Chilton, Texas, highlights
the male section for the month.

Marion is well-known for his
pleasant smile, his friendly and
warm personality and distinct

"military air." Upon graduation
in January, he will enter the ar-
my for a two-year period. He
says he is definitely ready for
"this stretch" and afterward—
graduate work in political sci-
ence.

THE PANTHER wishes to ex-
press in behalf of the entire stu-
dent body its wishes for much
success and outstanding achieve-
ment for Marion.

Career Confab Slated Jan. 29-30

"Educational and Vocational
Preparation for a Dynamic So-
ciety" is the theme of the 5th
All-College Career Conference to
be held at Prairie View A & M
College, January 29-30.

The annual event is one which
attracts industrialists, profes-
sional personnel, engineers,
scientists and various specialists
to the College. These visitors
serve as speakers, consultants
and discussion leaders at gen-
eral assemblies, workshops, and
seminar groups.

The entire Conference pro-
ceedings are aimed at informing
the student body of occupa-
tional opportunities — their re-
quirements, compensations and ad-
vancement possibilities — in the
United States and other coun-
tries.

A large committee headed by
Dr. A. E. Teele, of the Depart-
ment of Education, and student
campus leaders comprises the
planning group for the day-long
observance.

Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of
Extracurricular Activities is coordi-
nator of the overall program.

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

Football Banquet Honors Players

The Annual Football Banquet
honoring members of the Prairie
View A & M College Panther
squad, their guest, and the coach-
ing staff was held here Friday
night in the college dining hall.
A large number of faculty mem-
bers and fans participated in this
occasion toasting the number
two (2) team in the Southwest-
ern Athletic Conference.

Guest speaker for the program
was Frank Romeo Pierson, a
former Panther star and out-
standing supporter of the team
over the past twenty-five years.
Pierson is assistant principal at
Charlton Pollard High School in
Beaumont, Texas. His address
was centered around athletics and
how football is much like the
"game of life." Admonishing the
boys to give their best in all
walks of life as they have on the
gridiron, Mr. Pierson empha-
sized serious-mindedness, and
dependability in every pursuit.

Announcement of the election
of Captain and alternate was
made by Athletic Director W. J.
Nicks as he presented the indi-
vidual members of the squad of
fifty who were present. Heron
Tibbs, the lone member of the
1955 squad picked for All-Ameri-
can honors was named Captain
of the 1956 Panther aggregation.
Quarterback Leon Brooks was
selected alternate captain and
was also named the most valu-
able player by the coaching staff
and teammates. Other honors
went to Harold Dawson as the
Most vicious tackler, Calvin Ed-
wards, Best Linesman, and Jim-
my Heron as the Best Blocking
Back. Most improved players
were Jimmy Heron and Harold
Dawson and the most outstand-
ing freshman players were Cal-
vin Scott and Clemon Daniels.

President E. B. Evans extend-
ed greetings and congratulations
to the team and coaches and ex-
pressed appreciation to all the
many faculty members who had
contributed in the promotion of
athletics at the college. Reverend
L. C. Phillip appeared on the pro-
gram for invocation, and Daniel
Brooks served as toastmaster.

The dance for Panther squad-
men and their guests was held
in the recreation center with the
Prairie View Collegians furnish-
ing music.

PV Footballers Honored

Heron Tibbs, pass-catching
end for the powerful Panthers,
led the way in the post season
honors by having the triple
honor of being chosen first to
the All-Southwest Conference
Team, the All-American Eleven
and being chosen as team cap-
tain for the coming year.

Tibbs did an outstanding job
for the Panthers both on of-
fense and defense as well and
well deserved the honor. His
great speed (he also excels in
track and field) provided him
with maneuverability that was
baffling to the opposition. He
was virtually a stone wall on
defense and in general turned
in an outstanding game each
week-end. Being the quiet type
off the field, his ferocity once
the opening whistle was blown
was amazing. Tibbs, along with
Quarterback Leon Brooks, will
captain the Panthers next year.

Selected also to the All-SWC
team were half-back William
Stell, whose breakaway running
rolled up valuable yardage for
the Panthers, and tackles Fer-

Civil Service Exam Announced

The United States Civil Ser-
vice Commission has announced
an examination for Student
Trainees in the fields of Agri-
cultural Economics and Statis-
tics, Plant Pest Control, and the
Biological and Plant Sciences.
The positions are with the De-
partment of Agriculture and are
located throughout the United
States. The entrance salaries are
from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

These training positions are
open to students who have com-
pleted, or expect to complete by
June 1956, at least one, but not
more than three years of ap-
propriate college study. Appli-
cants must pass a written test
and must be at least 16 years
of age.

Further information may be
obtained at many post offices
throughout the country, or from
the U. S. Civil Service Commis-
sion, Washington 25, D. C. Ap-
plications must be filed with the
Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-
aminers, U. S. Department of
Agriculture, Washington 25, D.
C., and must be received, or
postmarked, not later than Feb-
ruary 15, 1956.

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
in
JANUARY

POLIO isn't licked yet!

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| T | A | Y | L | O | R | A | I | L | S | T | Y |
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| C | O | P | E | E | L | R | I | P | L | O | |
| A | U | S | U | M | | E | E | L | I | D | E |

ORCHIDS 'N ONIONS— (Continued from Page 5)
ONIONS to the coke machine pilferers.
ORCHIDS to the January graduates.
ONIONS to the "Deficiency Supporters."
ORCHIDS to the Local Alumni Club for a swell mid-year
graduate dance.
ONIONS to the party-crashers who don't even bother to
dress for the occasion.

THESE ARE
IMPORTANT PEOPLE
IN YOUR LIFE

HUMBLE
HOUSTON RESEARCH CENTER

Dear Friends

The people in the picture
in this advertisement
are Humble researchers
on their way to work
in Humble's Houston
Research Center.

They are important people
in your life, because
their studies and their
constant experimentation
have only one purpose: to supply
your increasing needs for oil
and natural gas.

At the Houston Research Center,
they pool their efforts
to make the finding
and production of oil
and natural gas more efficient.
And since they are top people
in their different fields,
their work has met
with notable success.

It has helped to make
the Humble Company
not only the largest
but also one of the most
efficient producing companies
in the country.

The new ideas, new methods
and new practices
developed by Humble researchers
have resulted in the discovery
of new reservoirs
of a valuable natural resource;
in making these reservoirs
more productive;
and in prolonging their life
for your future benefit.

Sincerely
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

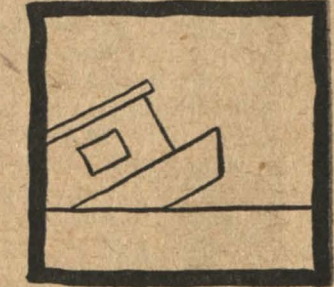


LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



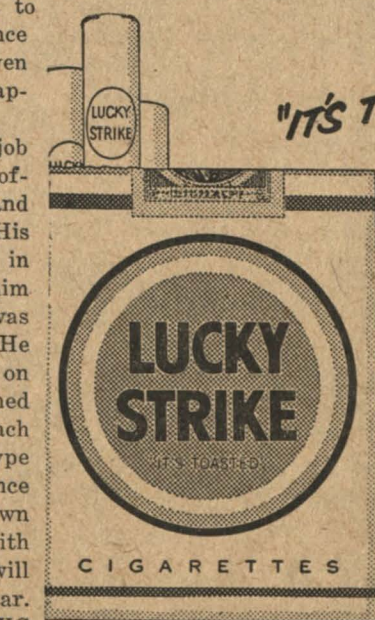
HOUSEBOAT WITH
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
Blue Beathard
Sam Houston State



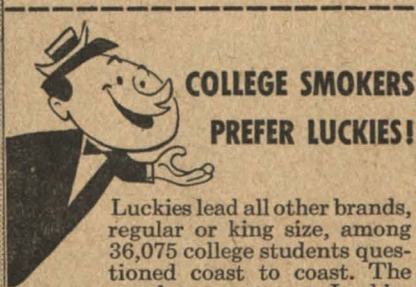
KNOCK-KNEED FLY
Sanford Zinn
Indiana U.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if
you like your fun on the run, it should be easy.
The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting
Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because
they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to
taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank
on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting
cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

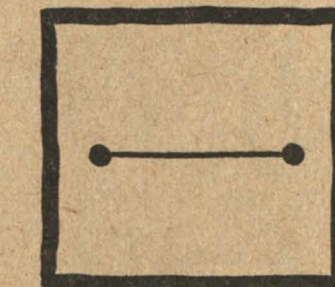


"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste
better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS
PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands,
regular or king size, among
36,075 college students ques-
tioned coast to coast. The
number-one reason: Luckies
taste better.



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97-LB. WEAKLING
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U. of New Hampshire

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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BASKETEERS AIM HIGH

by S. A. Anderson

Spirit is high on the local basketball scene, and the password among players is "On to Nashville" (scene of the National Basketball Championships). In the words of Coach Tom Williams, the Panthers have a "long way to go," but this writer says that they have come a long way already.

Led by 6'6" 220-lb. Clarence Ludd, the Panthers boast a 10-3 record in thirteen games. The only losses were single games to Paul Quinn, Texas College and to TSU in the preseason tournament. Langston University, Texas College, Southern University, Paul Quinn and many others have fallen before the might of the Panthers.

The Players

In addition to Ludd, there is Emanuel Jones, (5'7" 140-lb.), who has the best percentage of any player on the team. A hustler all the way, Jones gets many free throws and makes them.

The man whose name seldom leads the scorers, but without whom the Panthers would suffer greatly, is Ervin Justice. He is the top rebounder on the team, and his general all-around hustle places him in a strategic position on the team as a whole. Justice has never played an entire game during the season, but has managed to average 12 points per game. This promises to be his best season since his freshman year when he was outstanding. Injury has kept him off his normal pace most of the time since then, but now after a series of operations, he is able to move with much of his old finesse. Justice is a senior from Houston's Phyllis Wheatley High School and packs 190-lbs. on a 6'4" frame.

James Gamble is a sophomore who hails from Los Angeles' Jordan High School. Very deceptive and very fast, "G" is one of the team's leading scorers. Gamble is a guard and along with Jones, forms the best combination at that position in the conference. He is 5'9½" tall and weighs 160-lbs.

At the forward post opposite Justice is Lorenza Dunlap, another immigrant from the West Coast (Dorsey High School, L. A.). Dunlap is no stranger to the southwest, having played service ball at Sheppard Air Force Base. A rugged competitor, Dunlap weighs 190-lbs and stands 6' even.

Closely following the first five and often starting is Edward Elliot of Mexia. Also a veteran, Elliot played service ball in the Navy. One of his best shots is a hook shot which he executes neatly. Very colorful, Ed is a crowd pleaser and a very rugged competitor (6' 3" — 195 lbs.).

Oscar Singleton is a transfer student from Bishop College where he played for two years. He also played service ball with the Army overseas. A "home-boy," Singleton hails from nearby Hempstead. He is 6'5" and weighs 190 pounds.

Earl Johnson (Zip) is a senior guard who has seen much action during the season. Earl is a product of the Washington High School of Houston. A track star, Earl is very adept at the fast break. (5'10"—160 lbs.).

Calvin White is the remainder of a very fine crew of guards. "Blind" is a sophomore who hails from Houston's Fidelity High School. He is 5'11" and weighs 165 pounds.

Carmen Stewart is a key reserve at the forward position. A

sophomore, Stewart also comes from Wheatley where he starred on the State Championship aggregation. Carmen stands 6'3" and weighs 165 lbs.

A name which is quite familiar to the Prairie View crowd is Paul Rutledge. Paul starred with the Green Bay high school in state championship play. Although a freshman, he has given the coach much pleasure and promises to keep him happy in the time to come. A 6'8" and 185 pounder, Paul hooks adequately with either hand and promises to make a fine center.

The other freshman to make the varsity is Dan Meekins from Jack Yates High School of Houston. Dan is 5'11" and weighs 167 lbs. Dan has shown great promise and will undoubtedly offer some stiff competition before the season is over.

Coach Williams is a product of Los Angeles State College where he starred in football and track.

Leonard Chew of Lubbock is the statistician. He is best known as "Little Chew" on the gridiron.

The Panthers have lost only one Conference game and promise to be in the thick of the competition for the Conference crown. This is, however, only a small part of the goal, as their eyes are set on the National

FOR SALE 3 LOTS

7th St.—Back of Gulf Station

Next to Singleton's Funeral Home

Hempstead, Texas

SEE COUNTY ATTORNEY in courthouse

T. H. Robinson—owner

rell Randle and Warner Price.

Stell proved to be one of the leading ground gainers in the conference. Breaking into the lineup as a freshman in the full-back slot, the 170-lb. powerhouse saw action at both half and fullback positions.

Championships at Nashville, Tennessee. Sporting an 81.5 scoring average to their opponents 69.5, we believe they will make it.

ATTENTION, CORN GROWERS!!

Now Available for the First Time . . . For You:
Locally Grown Registered State Certified
Seed Corn

(Grown under the supervision of and recommended by A. & M. College and the Texas State Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas)

SAM'S GOLDEN GRAIN SEED FARMS
TEXAS HYBRID NO. 30
Grown by E. Sams
WALLER, TEXAS
PHONE — 94J

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Sir: Please deliver or reserve for me _____ (number) bushels of Texas Hybrid No. 30 seed corn.

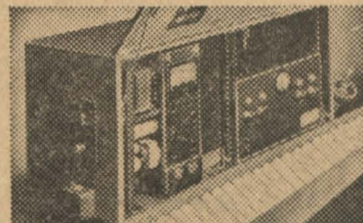
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