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The  
Prairie  
View

# PANTHER

Published  
in the Interest of a  
GREATER  
PRAIRIE VIEW  
AGRICULTURAL  
& MECHANICAL  
COLLEGE

"The Voice of the Students of Pantherland"

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER, JULY, 1951.

## CONFERENCE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

### Prairie View A&M Of Texas At Arms

We are Americans. This being true, it is important that we know something of the part played by Prairie View A. and M. College men in the efforts of the Armed Forces of the United States. We should know also of the awards being given to our men by our grateful government for extraordinary and heroic performance of duty.

Forty three graduates of Prairie View A. and M. College of Texas were commissioned 2nd. Lieutenants, Infantry Division, during the period 1948-1950, and were ordered to active duty in the United States Army. Fifty former R.O.T.C. Cadets will have been commissioned by mid-August this year and will be called to active duty within the next six months. A considerable number are found in the news release detailing the exploits of American Troops in the fighting in Korea.

The Prairie View Men have served chiefly in the 24th. Infantry Regiment of the 25th. Infantry Division. They have fought from Pusan to The Yalu River and have given capable and heroic leadership to the men under them.

Casualty lists are studded with the names of former students of Prairie View, who have taken part in the fighting in Korea. Our government takes recognition of the gallantry, self-sacrifice, devotion, and heroism, of our fighting men through the medium of medals and awards.

There are thirty-six official medals awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States. The highest of these is the Congressional Medal of Honor. The most treasured of these is Purple Heart. The Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded personally by The President of The United States. The Purple Heart is awarded when an individual has been wounded in action. Ten of the graduates of Prairie View have been awarded either the Distinguished Service Cross, The Silver Star, The Bronze Star, or The Purple Heart. First Lieutenant William D. Ware, posthumously, was awarded The Distinguished Service Cross. First Lieutenant Clarence was awarded the Silver Star, First Lieutenants James Cowl, Alexander Hunt, Clifton Vinson, Reginald Sappingter, and Second Lieutenant Winston Williams are known to have been wounded in action. First Lieutenant Alaine Settle is known to be missing in action.

The extra-ordinary service to our country by graduates of Prairie View stands out in the annals of action in Korea. The participation of numerous graduates, who are now officers, perform their duties with Army Units, stationed in Continental United States, in Europe, and Japan exemplify leadership and manhood of the highest type.

We are proud of the men of Prairie View A. and M. College of Texas.

### Panther Staff In Action



### State Homemaking Teachers To Meet

Plans for the Annual State Conference for Homemaking Teachers to be held in Prairie View A & M College August 26-29, 1951, are nearing completion. The final plans will be made in Dallas July 28, when a section of the Planning Committee will gather to complete the final details in connection with the conference.

Approximately 250 homemaking teachers are expected to attend this three day in-service training conference. Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with various colleges in the state and directed by the Schol of Home Economics in Prairie View, the conference will develop the theme: HOME-MAKING EDUCATION FOR TODAY'S LIVING.

The purposes of the conference are designed to give teachers an opportunity to develop an understanding of how to plan for and make use of available services of the Texas Education Agency; to understand the value and techniques of planning, developing and evaluating a program in home and family living; to clarify the role of homemaking education in meeting the national crisis in local communities; to understand how homemaking and agriculture leaders can work together to improve home and family living in their respective communities; to explore opportunities for strengthening techniques of working with adults through the homemaking education program; to integrate New Homemakers of American activities with the total education professionally by participating in conference activities, getting acquainted and exchanging ideas.

Outstanding features of the general sessions for homemaking teachers include a panel on "The Mid-century Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth" with implications for homemaking education. "Trends in Working with Adults" will be developed in a symposium. The coordinator for the symposium as well as the symposium numbers will be persons whose experiences in adult education fit them to give homemaking teachers a wealth of information that should enable them to strengthen their techniques of working with adults through the homemaking education program. Services needed from the Texas Education Agency by local communities in developing homemaking programs will be discussed, as well as the effective use of these services. A unique feature of the conference is "The Great Debate—What Am I Doing and What Can I Do?" In this discussion, the place of evaluation in an effective homemaking education program will be pointed out.

Two work sessions are scheduled to give teachers specific and practical suggestions for carrying out effective homemaking programs. Serving as consultants for these centers are area and state supervisors in Homemaking Education Service and members of the Home Economics Staffs of Prairie View A & M College, and Texas Southern University, Houston.

### Prairie View Group Takes Mexican Tour

Approximately seventy-five students who are attending the Prairie View summer session made the biannual trip to Monterrey, Mexico, Thursday, June 14, 1951. This educational tour which has become a biannual affair at Prairie View since 1950 is under the supervision of Mr. G. L. Smith, head of the department of Agricultural.

Some of the main objectives of this educational tour according to Mr. Smith are to provide sight-seeing and also to acquaint the students with the customs and social conditions of their neighboring country. The students are also able to make a comparison of the schools and school facilities of Mexico with those of their own country. Many of the students go merely for the enjoyment of the trip and others to purchase souvenirs and several other items such as perfumes, costume jewelry and leather goods.

The other Mexico trip which is taken during the spring session in April is planned under the supervision of the Junior-Senior Sunday School Class along with their teacher, Mr. Smith.

These trips have proved very successful and enjoyable over the period in which they have been in operation.

### Art Department Has Broken Record

The Art Department has broken the record this summer. It is the largest in the history of the school. The enrollment is 267 plus 27 workshopers, making a total of 294. The three teachers, Mrs. G. P. Pugh, Mrs. T. E. Holman and Mrs. F. M. Edmerson are putting over a grand job with this huge crowd.

The Art Department exhibit will July 10. The place will be announced later. This exhibit is to be one of the most interesting to be shown. Mrs. Edmerson invites every one to attend.

### Annual Farmers Conference Is Due

Under the supervision of the Agriculture Extension School is being planned the 44th Annual Farmer's Conference, referred to as the Farmers Annual Short Course. The Agriculture Extension staff is composed of Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mr. N. E. Garrett, Ezell Gregory, W. C. Davis, M. B. Brown, H. S. Estelle, J. E. Mayo, and J. B. Smith.

In this conference will be represented sixty counties with the total delegation estimated between five and six hundred. This delegation is inclusive of Central-East Texas, North-East Texas, and South-East Texas and is composed of voluntary adult leaders. Mrs. P. R. Brown and Mr. H. S. Estelle are arranging the program to schedule this conference during the period of August 26-29.

### Dean Of Women Is At Syracuse

Miss Reda L. Bland, dean of women at Prairie View A & M College, is now studying at Syracuse University, N. Y., one of America's leading schools of personnel. Miss Bland, a native of Goliad, Texas, has been employed as dean of women since 1946. Miss Bland received the Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees in Mathematics from Prairie View; after which she was employed in the mathematics department.

The faculty and students wish for her a pleasant and successful summer.

### Personnel Director Attends Chicago U.

L. E. Scott, director of student personnel at Prairie View, is studying at the University of Chicago for eight weeks. Mr. Scott attended the public schools at Houston, Texas. He received the B. S. Degree from Prairie View in 1935. He married Miss Ollie Mae Rogers of Houston, who is now employed in the high school at Hearne, Texas.

### Specialist To Hold Workshop Class

Dr. Marechal E. Neil Young, supervisor of high school counsellors in the Philadelphia Public School System, will conduct a special two-week workshop in counselling beginning August 6 through 18. Persons interested in the course must have a prerequisite of either an elementary course in guidance or administration of pupil personnel.

### English Head Will Address Natl. Group



Miss Annie Campbell, Head of the Department of English at Prairie View, has been invited to address the annual meeting of the three thousand members of the National Council of Teachers of English at Cincinnati, Ohio, next November.

Miss Campbell has accepted the invitation and will address the body upon the subject, "How well are we equipped to teach?" Of the three thousand members of this nation wide Council of English teachers, about eight or ten are Negro teachers. The membership includes teachers from Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and Porto Rico.



### Model Homemaking Dept. In PV Reach Varied Program Of

Two of the most outstanding homemaking departments in the state are within a radius of fifty miles from P. V. campus. One is in Phyllis Wheatley High in Houston. The other is in Brenham at Pickard High School. The two departments show different trends in modern homemaking departments.

The \$14,000 homemaking cottage at Pickard High is an actual modified colonial cottage. The building has a living-dining room combination, bedroom, laundry room and a dual purpose laboratory with ample closets and additional room to be used for teaching the major areas in homemaking.

The homemaking department at Phyllis Wheatley is housed within the new million dollar structure. The attractively arranged departments are planned for the teaching of all of the major areas in homemaking. One of the most interesting features of this department is the combination living area. Every room in this department is a picture in itself.

Members of the Seminar Class 703 with Mrs. L. M. Burns, instructor, visited these departments. All were teachers interested in planning future departments along these same lines.

### Coaching Clinic Held Weekend Of July 2

An enrollment conservatively estimated at about 200 assured the annual coaching clinic at Prairie View for the dates July 5-7 a success which Coach Jas. A. Stevens had hoped for. Of special interest to athletic directors and principals of schools was the Friday morning lecture by Dr. Rhea H. Williams, state athletic director, who heads the interscholastic program of the state.

Because of frequent requests, a phase of the clinic was devoted to women athletes and coaches of sports for women. Miss Nancy Sour, head of the women's athletic department, Samuel Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, conducted this clinic on Thursday evening.

Among the famous men in the sports world who were heard at the Clinic were: Rusty Russell, S M U single wing formation; Jess Neely, Rice, T-formation; and Ike Eikenberg of the Chicago Cards; also H. Bourne, President of the Football Coaches Association; H. Allbreicht, Southwestern Conference official; F. A. Jackson, noted referee; Allen Russell, President of the Houston Baseball Association; and Gus Mancuso, former baseball major league.



DRIVER EDUCATION TRAFFIC SAFETY INSTRUCTION is being offered as a special course for prospective teachers during both sessions of the summer. Consultant from the Texas Department of Public Safety is shown giving trainees operating instruction.

### Dramatic Offerings Enliven Summer

By LOUISE TALLEY

Under the able direction of Professor M. A. Davis who conducts the course in speech arts, the class produced and directed a series of one-act plays during the first half of the summer term. Eleven people are registered in the class; one member says that the class deals in conversation, production-direction, and voice training.

A list of the plays already presented are: Short Wave, The Dear Departed, If Women Worked as Men Do, The Devil on Stilts, The Advantages of Being Shy, Rooting for Ruth, A Psalm of Thanksgiving. So far, it appears that the producers tend to select light comedies as producing vehicles; one mystery, "The Jeweled Hand," was chosen by this group.

Some of the future actors and actresses who will probably be seen on Broadway as a result of this summer's experiences are: Kittye D. Samuels, Hubert Lewis, Herbert Harris, Joan Conner, Cliton Smith, Genece Wade, Editha Brigman, and Acqualia McGrew.

Splendid performances were turned in, according to the view of persons who were asked informally to register their impressions, by the casts of "Rooting for Ruth" and "The Devil on Stilts." Good casting and directing credits go to Mrs. Lillian Sheppard for "The Devil on Stilts," and to Mrs. L. B. Harris for "Rooting for Ruth."

On July 9 the last of the one-act plays will be presented. Among them are "His Wife's First Husband," with Mrs. Jewelene Allen as producer-director and the following cast: John McIntosh, John Stewart, Lucy Randle, and Louise Talley; and "Bachelor Bride," with the Misses

### Open Air Idea For Demonstrations

The summer school offering known as the "Open Air Demonstrations" has been a feature of the life at Prairie View College for over ten years now. In the spring of 1940 President W. R. Banks got the idea that a series of lectures by eminent persons in the field of education might be a worthwhile contribution to the intellectual life of the community. It was hoped that the graduate students in particular would find the lectures stimulating. The lectures were termed "open air" for the simple reason that they occurred in the open space before the auditorium-gymnasium.

Dr. E. M. Norris directed the "open air" lectures in their inception. While they were still "open air" lectures, it was hoped that there would be a spontaneous and free discussion of the lecture topics by students and lecturers. Perhaps the intellectual stature of the men who lectured intimidated the budding intellectuals; at least, they did not "discuss" freely with men like Hobb Gray, Dean Piltinger, and F. M. Law.

In considering the problem of stimulating students to get more out of the open air program, Mr. Banks and Dr. Norris hit upon the idea of dramatizing the topics by demonstration. Some of the subjects for the summer presentation of the open-air series are: Home nursing, Music Appreciation, Teaching Techniques, The Role of the Workshop in Teacher-Education, Household Mechanics, Home Improvement, Library Service, and Consumer Education.

### What Do You Think Of Comics?

By RUTH BENNETT TAYLOR

This question has been asked about forty times of teachers or folk who are parents here at Prairie View. The general consensus of opinion is that comics are "not a menace" but that this reading should be carefully censored. The parent seems to think a child will become almost solely interested in comics if he is permitted to read them promiscuously. They also think that all comics should not be banned. It is said by one Texan who teaches children that the school board makes provisions for comics to be read in the classroom. This teacher contends that she would advocate reading books of adventure, social studies, and science in order to cultivate a desire for reading better materials and books.

John Ella Lewis, Dora Truvillion, Ruth Bennett, Geraldine Edwards, Bernice Payton, Mae Jamison, and Lillian McCain.

If the last productions are on the same high level as the first ones, then the Prairie View audience is in for a great treat.

### Moving Picture Fare Exceptionally Good

By DORA TRUVILLION

The first term of the summer found us treated to some exceptionally good moving picture fare. Prairie View moving picture fans are like fans the country over; their tastes vary just as the tastes vary the country over. However, some well defined preferences can be observed by the kinds of comments we hear in criticism of the pictures. Most of the students have a taste for romance, having said they liked "The Second Woman" and "Born to Be Bad." Most of them like thrilling dramas like "Fourteen Hours," and everybody enjoys a musical comedy like "My Blue Heaven." We looked at and listened to, with respect, the war documentary called "The Steel Helmet" and paid tribute to the bravery of the Hollywood producer who dared to do "No Way out," that somber social purpose document. We liked the escape element so blatantly exploited in "The Black Rose," and small fry loved the western "The Broken Arrow," while many adults thrilled to its lovely technicolor and the sensitive acting of James Stewart.

Leading the list in popularity for the animated cartoons are the zany adventures of Tom and Jerry; it appears to us that the All-American News Reel has gained clarity of speech and photography in the last few years.

"Of Men and Music?" Did you like it? The major criticism seems to be that the music was not as familiar as that which we expect from Hollywood; likewise, the "human" element in the celebrated artists did not come through to closely. To those who remember the brilliant "Fantasia," one of the interesting things about "Of Men and Music" was a kind of modest, human dignity that Deems Taylor exhibited as commentator. In "Fantasia" he seemed too cocky, too conscious of his own cultivated tastes, too complacently sure that "Fantasia" was going to wow all of the brows — high, low, and middle.

We tip our hat to the people who make our moving picture experiences rich and memorable and hope that this word of appreciation will spur them to continue this good service.

### P V Gives Series Of Radio Programs

Prairie View A&M College presents a series of radio programs from the stage of the auditorium-gymnasium at 7 o'clock P. M. over radio station KLEE (610 Kilocycles), each Sunday evening.

For a period of almost three years, this medium has been used to communicate with the radio-public in an effort to acquaint them with cultural presentations which represent the institution's higher educational achievements.

Radio is a medium through which education may be fostered or nurtured, and Prairie View utilizes this instrument in presenting various departments, organizations, and outstanding personalities to its listeners. In keeping with this practice, the Education Department presents The Teaching of Language Arts classes in a patriotic program commemorating the Declaration of Independence Holiday, which will be celebrated July 4. The theme of the program, Sunday, July 1, revolves around "Our United States." Members taking part in the presentation are: Erma Seale, Fred Batts, Sibbie Waits, Benjamin McGill, Ome-zelle Quarls, Luella Marie Hays, Georgene Bias. Instructors are Misses A. C. Preston and J. Favors, Guest Professor.

According to Dr. George Ruble Woolfolk, Chairman of Radio Broadcasts, these programs will continue, and all campus personnel are invited to become a part of the Prairie View radio audience.

### THE EDITOR SPEAKS

### Is The Summer Being Well Spent?

By Gladys Hogan

These are times when national security and a way of life are threatened by world-wide events. With a war at our front door, it is hard for the average person to maintain a deep interest in abstractions like philosophy of education, literary criticism, or reading programs. However, they are a fundamental part of the education of teachers. Hence, we are here, almost at the sacrifice of immediate contact with urgent realities, or so it seems. We seem to be withdrawn from the world of action into a world of theory.

The record-breaking enrollment at Prairie View this summer seems to indicate that we, as teachers, are continuing to improve ourselves professionally in order to do a better job of teaching the children of our state. Many are here to meet state requirements; but many more are here to prepare themselves for special services. One student has described Prairie View as becoming more cosmopolitan because it provides a multiplicity of events, activities and experiences which serve to broaden one's cultural and intellectual horizon. With the various workshops, clinics, and special classes being offered, this can very well be considered true. You and I know that we accomplish much if we but use the time that is given to us.

"I have a precious little minute Only sixty seconds in it; Forced upon me, Can't refuse it; Didn't seek it, Didn't choose it, But it's up to me to use it, I must suffer if I lose it, Give account, if I abuse it, Just a tiny little minute— But eternity is in it."

It behooves each of us to make use of the opportunities and facilities available to us on this campus. When a person brings all his powers to the mastery of a specific job; so that he gains an excellence in his work, he rises above the average and is rewarded accordingly. Our greatest reward for a summer of hard study, ingenuity, and persistence will not be that of an increase in salary but in the satisfaction of transmitting our knowledge and inspiration to others.

This is a chain reaction in teaching that is comparable to atomic power. The only way you can keep what you learn is to use it and give it away. When we go back into the school room, full of inspiration and new ideas, the children will reap the benefit of our labors. I believe, then, that this summer is being spent very well indeed by these 2000 odd students. They are preparing themselves to impart knowledge and inspiration to our children. What could be a more glorious undertaking!



MISS DORA TRUVILLION Assoc. Editor of Panther

### What Do You Read?

What do you do in the leisure time you find in your busy life? How about devoting fifteen minutes a day to reading? Fifteen minutes before retiring for the night is an ideal time for reading. We read a book and it does something to us. The thought, the style of writing, the illustration. (Continued on page three)

### The Prairie View Panther

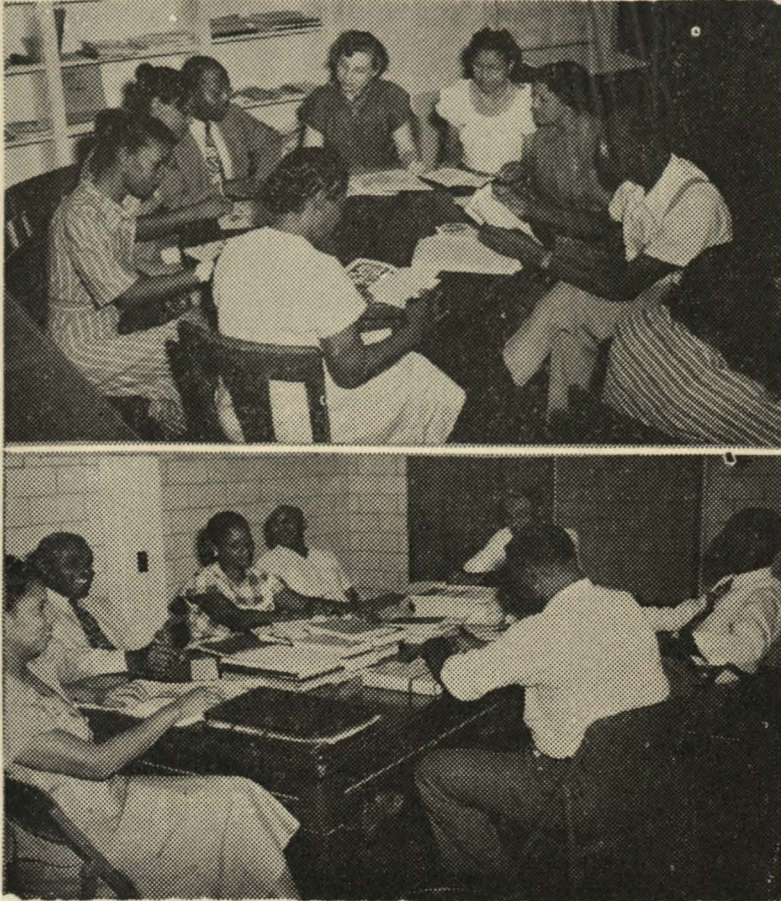
SUMMER EDITION

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## Workshops Feature PV Summer School



By J. M. RAVEN

The growth in importance of the work shop idea has well been exemplified by the addition of work shops in many fields at Prairie View through the summer terms. These workshops have covered wide areas, have been administered by able people of national reputations, and have appealed to public school teachers, researchers, and students of the entire state. Some of the current workshops are described below.

The Tenth Annual Cooperative Community Education Workshop sponsored by the nine contributing institutions—Bishop College, The Hogg Foundation, Prairie View A and M College, Samuel Houston College, Texas College, the Texas Tuberculosis Association, Wiley College, Bishop College, and Tillotson College — is being held at Prairie View A and M College with Mr. T. C. Calhoun as general director. Dr. J. L. Brown is the general co-ordinator of the four workshops on the Prairie View campus as well as several others in other areas of the state. The need for a general co-ordinator suggests the great growth which the work shop idea has attained.

The following areas were set up within the Cooperative Community Education Workshop to meet the needs of the participants from the many sections of state: Problems in Elementary Education, Health and Family Welfare, School Supervision, School Administration, Guidance and Counseling, Methods in secondary Education, and Curriculum Construction. Other personnel of the workshop, named by the sponsoring institutions, were Mr. L. M. Morgan, Texas Southern University; Mrs. L. C. Simon, Tillotson College; Mr. R. S. Austin, Texas College; Miss O. B. Conley, Samuel Houston College; Mr. C. E. Jackson, Bishop College; and Mr. E. F. Green, Wiley College. Praise indeed must be given these institutions for the caliber of consultants and the manner in which they are carrying out workshop techniques.

Workshops are always made better by bringing in visiting specialists and consultants. During the week of June 18 the guest consultants for the Community Education Workshop were Mr. Herman Newsome of the University of Texas and Dr. G. Derwood Baker, Visiting Professor from New York University. Dr. Baker emphasized the need of developing techniques and methods of teaching which begin with pupil purposes and pupil readiness. The highlight of Mr. Newsome's lecture was the argument that supervision affects the total job of teaching, all personnel of the school, and teaching techniques.

At mid period, the evaluation committee evaluated the workshop in all of its areas of operation. Although there are some

unsatisfactory features in the administration and organization of the workshop as a whole, 90 per cent of the participants indicated that its progress was meaningful, democratic, informa-

tional, and cooperative.

There is another workshop on the campus that seems to be creating a lot of interest among principals. It is called the principal's workshop.

Principals from all areas of the state are attending. The purpose of this workshop is to have principals state the problems of interest in their local set up and discuss remedial treatments. Some of the visiting consultants from the University of Texas were: Dr. William T. Melchoir, Mr. Herman Newsome, Dr. William T. Gruhr, and Prof. Pitts.

June 18, members of the workshop and Library Science Education toured Libraries and Bookstores in Houston. This group was accompanied by the Library workshop consultant, Miss Mildred Montgomery, and the instructor of Library Science Education, Mrs. Bennie Shields.

Of special interest to the group was the visit to the Wheatley High School Library and Texas Southern University. Mrs. Catherine Perkins, Librarian at Wheatley High School was hostess to the group. She told of the Library organization, policies, staff and audio — visual aids. The entire physical plant was visited by the group.

At Texas Southern University, book collection and library departments were shown by the circulation Librarian, Mrs. Griffin. After an enjoyable and inspirational tour the group returned to the campus.

Mrs. Lonah Pittman, Librarian,

Pemberton High School, Marshall, Texas, was the guest consultant of the Library Workshop on June 19. "Guidance and function of the school library" was discussed with emphasis on the following points:

1. Helping pupils become adjusted to the school.
2. Teaching students to study effectively.
3. Selecting vocations and careers.
4. Mental hygiene and personality adjustments.
5. Guiding the choice of free reading.

A question period and individual conferences were held with the members of the library workshop. Mrs. Pittman has been very successful in the field of Library Science Education. She is a graduate of Bishop College, studied at the University of Southern California and holds the Library Science Degree from the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

June 27, Mrs. Timmie D. Thomas, Librarian, E. O. Smith Junior High School, Houston, Texas, was guest consultant to the workshop. The topic for discussion was "Some Current Practical Problems Inherent in School Library Service." Mrs. Thomas, very capable as a speaker, held the group spell bound, as she pointed out the many problems incurred in extending services. Individual conferences were held with members of the group and much helpful information was gained.

## What Do You Read?

(Continued from page 2)

tions, the biographical sketches, and the words do something enduring to the reader. The great leaders of today and yesterday touched and inspired by some of what they read. Lincoln used his time well. He read his way to power. He "chewed and digested" a few books.

The habit of reading is the only enjoyment I know, in which there is no alloy. It lasts when all other pleasures fade. It will be there to support you when all other resources are gone. It will be present to you when the energies of your body have fallen away from you. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live.—Trollope.

The test of courage comes when we are in the minority: the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.—Anon.

A man may inherit power, not greatness. Men are not born great: they are born babies.—Anon.

I do not care to "fool" any man. When he discovers I have fooled him, he will do me more harm than my cunning did me good.—Ed Howe.

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**SPORTS**



By **VERNON COLEMAN**

The Department of Physical Education got its softball tournament for the summer under way early in the first session of the summer term. The teams in the tournament played a good brand of ball for the whole six weeks, and the students supported them enthusiastically.

The tournament among the seven teams ended with the teams emerging in the following order:

The winners were the Ramblers, in first place. Second place went to the Coaches, third to the Hawks, the Invaders and the Whiz Kids were tied for fourth place, the East Texas All Stars were in fifth place, and the Buffs landed in the cellar. Tabulated, the teams look like this:

- Number One: Ramblers
- Number Two: Coaches
- Number Three: Hawks
- Number Four: Whiz Kids)
- Invaders ) Tie
- Number Five: East Texas All Stars
- Number Six: Buffs

The Ramblers went through the season undefeated. Biggest upset of the season was the emergence of the Whiz Kids in fourth position after their whiz bang start under the excellent pitching of Sammy McCullough.

At the conclusion of the tournament the Department conducted a campus wide poll to find the two teams and the two managers for the teams for an All-Star Game to be played on July 4. As we go to press, the game is

scheduled for today, and the line up for each team is ready.

Hicks, the great first baseman of the Coaches, was the most popular player; he polled 180 votes, but S. Haynes was close behind him with 170 votes. E. P. Daniels polled 140 votes for the managership, with Ben Alexander a second with 90 votes.

Following is the list of persons voted upon for the managership: E. P. Daniels, Ben Alexander, McKinnis, and B. Grant.

For first base, the fans voted for W. K. Hicks, R. Dillon, Richardson, and L. A. Johnson. For second base, S. Haynes, Collins (S.), Caldwell, Fannigan, Eton, Elder, and Henry. In the running for third base were A. Matterson, M. Allen, Lacy, and Jackson. At short stop, the voting went to Powdrill, Eton, Kaide, and Price. In right field, the fans wanted M. Clay, Wright, Bias, Joe Henry, Burton, Echoes, and Whiteside; while in the left field they wanted S. Marks, E. Johnson, J. P. Johnson, Williams, and Wright. The voting for the center field went to J. Williams, A. Anderson, and Robinson. For catcher, H. Daniels led by 150 votes; next was V. Heard and finally, Young.

Pitchers: Leading the field was Sammy "The Champ" McCullough with 170 votes; second was W. Green; third, B. Landers; then Sampson, Caldwell, Rudy, and Gaines.

The line up for the teams is as follows:

Team I		Team II	
E. P. Daniels	Manager	Alexander, B.	Manager
Hicks, W. K.	1B	Dillion, R.	
Haynes, S.	2B	Collins, S.	
Williams, O.	CB	Allen, M.	
Powdrill, V.	SS	Eaton, A.	
Clay, M.	RF	Wright	

Marks, C.	LF	Johnson, Ed.
Williams, O.	CF	Anderson, A.
Daniels, H.	C	Heard, V.
McCullough	P	Sampson
Greene, W.	P	Caldwell
Landers, B.	P	Rudy
	P	Gaines

Just before the game begins Miss Mildred Jones, well known singer from Lufkin, Texas, will present, for the Prairie View Panther, laurel wreathes to the most popular player, W. K. Hicks, and the most popular manager, E. D. Daniels.

Intramurals Manager Young wishes it announced that more teams will be added to the league for the next session. The deadline for entering teams for the second session is 5 p. m., July 16; applications to be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education, First Floor, Education Building.

**THE POWER OF TRUTH**

It is a piece of idle sentimentality that truth, merely as truth, has any inherent power denied to error, of prevailing against the dungeon and the stake. Men are not more zealous for truth than they often are for error, and a sufficient application of legal or even of social penalties will generally succeed in stopping the propagation of either. The real advantage which truth has consists in this, that when an opinion is true, it may be extinguished once, twice, or many times, but in the course of ages there will generally be found persons to rediscover it, until some one of its reappearances falls on a time when from favorable circumstances it escapes persecution until it has made such head as to withstand all subsequent attempts to surpass it.  
John Stuart Mill, in "On Liberty."

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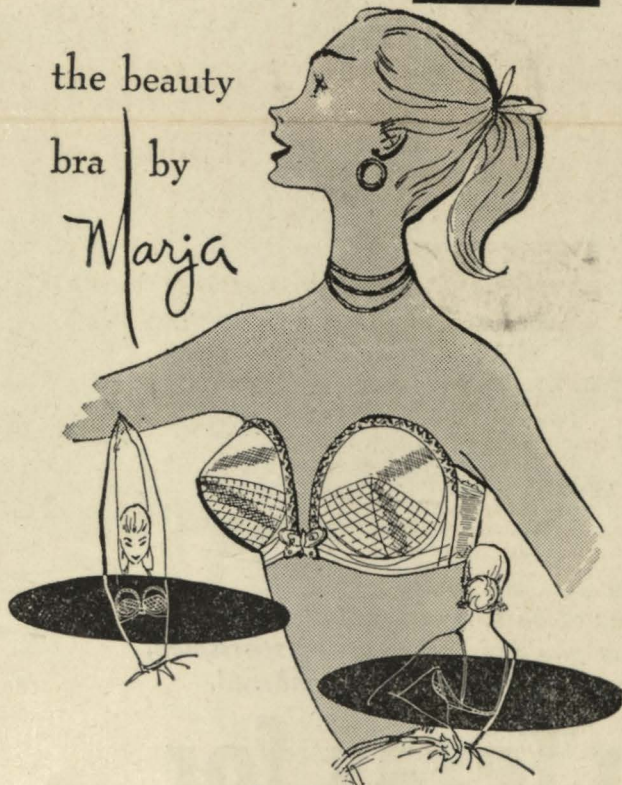
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