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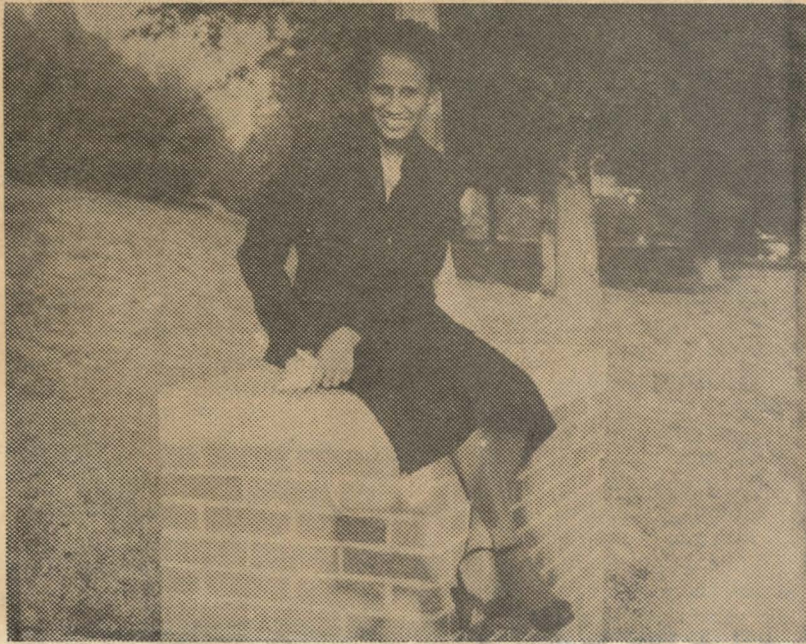
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MISS PRAIRIE VIEW ELECTED



VELMA LIVINGSTON . . . Chosen Queen by Student Body

'Miss P. V. Elected'

Thursday, October 5, marked the first time in the history of Prairie View that the school Queen has been elected through popular vote. This means that we not only have in Miss Velma Livingston, our "Miss Prairie View," 1950-51, a typical coed but one approved by the student body at large.

The "Miss Prairie View" contest began in 1932 as an idea of Mr. Haskell Houston. Miss Prairie View was originally called Miss Pantherette, and the money gained by the contest was used to finance the PANTHER and to entertain members of the Panther staff. Once the candidates were elected from any class. It was decided in 1937-38, that the honor should be reserved for Seniors. Most recently the contest has sponsored the Abner Davis Loan Fund and aided publicity.

The system of securing the Queen now is on a voluntary basis whereby any Senior young lady may submit her name. The requirements are that the contestants must have a minimum of ninety hours, a 1.3 average and must be in good

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Officers of Student Welfare Committee Elected

At a meeting planned primarily for election purposes, the six constitutions officers of the Student Welfare Committee were elected. As the constitution provided one week was allowed to pass between the first meeting and the election meeting. The officers elected are as follows:

- Chairman.....Gus T. Poole
- Vice Chairman..... Aaron Cuerington
- Correspondence Sec'y..... Lois Jordan
- Recording Sec'y..... Ruth Joy Edwards
- Treasurer..... Rolland Ford
- Parliamentarian..... Frederick D. Todd

Other students comprising this committee are: William Downey and Helen Ruth Mayes of the Senior class, and Coakey Carroll and Evelyn Banks, Sophomore class.

Faculty members of the committee are: C. H. Nicholson, A. C. Preston, L. E. Scott, A. L. Campbell, C. A. Wood, J. E. Ellison and H. T. Jones.

The student body is expecting much from this group that has been selected as their spokesmen to the administration. These persons are definitely capable of producing these expectations.

President Evans is Speaker for Dedication Program At Tuskegee

Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. & M. College, will give the principal address during the formal dedication of the Tuskegee School of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday, October 14.

Dr. Evans served as the first Dean of the veterinary school at Tuskegee—having been loaned to the Alabama school to help build a vast program for training veterinarians in a southern economy rapidly turning its attention to the production of livestock.

A distinguished group representing the veterinary profession will be present for the ceremony. Along with them will be officials of the state of Alabama and representatives of the General Education Board and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Maintenance Department secured two new Chevrolet trucks on October 9th for use in various college services.

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The College Annual publication "The Panther" will be published this year. Detail arrangements will be announced soon.

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President E. B. Evans delivered a radio address Sunday, October 8, in connection with the A. & M. College System day at the State Fair of Texas. The college choir rendered music along with presentations from other system colleges.

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J. M. Drew, Dean of the College, delivered the principal address, Sunday, October 8, in exercises dedicating the new Van Vleck High School, Dallas, Texas.

Men's Dormitory To be Erected

In spite of the recent draft orders, the male enrollment exceeds our dormitory capacity.

In order that Prairie View may successfully provide dormitory space for young men, the Board of Directors is now studying a plan for financing the erection of a dormitory for men at the cost of \$350,000.

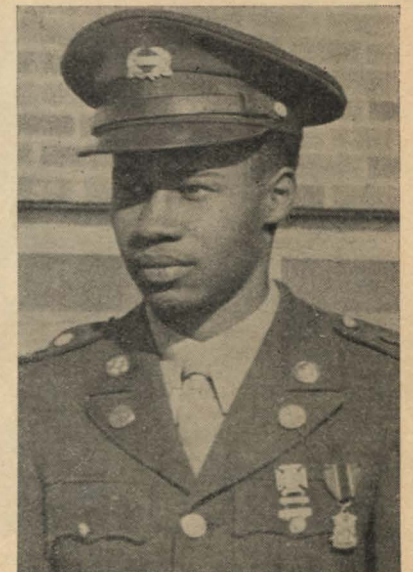
The Animal Industries Building has the foundation and basement poured, and the super-structure is rapidly taking definite form.

Dr. Ina Bolton to Address YWCA

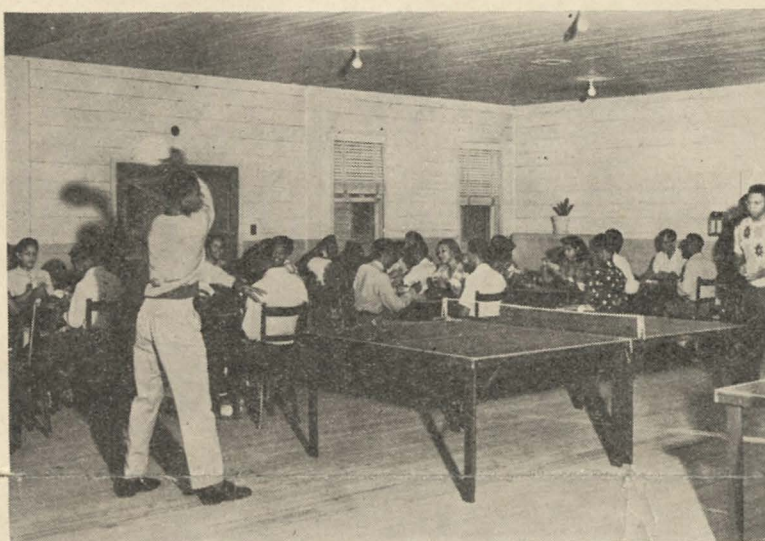
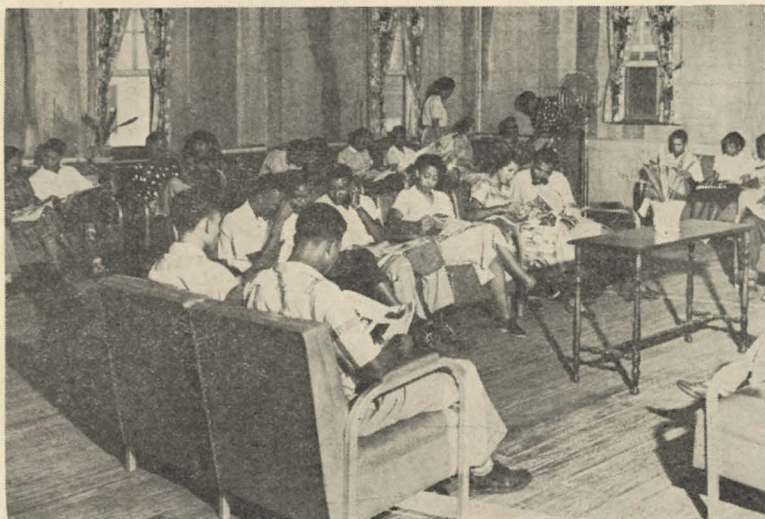
Dr. Ina Bolton, Dean of Students at the Texas State University for Negroes, will address the Prairie View YWCA, Wednesday night, October 25 at 7:30. This address by Dr. Bolton is planned as the high point of the YWCA's annual Candlelight Recognition Services.

Prairie View is Celebrating Its 75th Anniversary Year

Cited for Heroism



1st. LT. WILLIAM D. WARE, a 1948 graduate of Prairie View, a grand guy, and a friend to many of us, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on July 26, 1950. William was in the Division of Agriculture while here at Prairie View and was such a quiet, nice fellow and few of us remembered his college day accomplishments, but the world will forever remember his Korean accomplishments. Where ever you are, William, we are sincerely proud of you. Lt. Ware has also been reported missing in action.



FILLIES AND HARDHEADS RELAX . . . Anybody who is somebody is aware of the Panther Inn. Above are students relaxing (after a day of class participation) in the Student Lounge, Recreation Hall and the Panther Inn proper. Grand place for "Bull Sessions," "Hen Parties" and the like.

Mail Boxes Installed at Prairie View

The mail delivery system has been facilitated at Prairie View by the installation of mail boxes. This progressive move occurred on August 24, 1950. The boxes range in

price from sixty cents to one dollar per quarter, according to size. The staff of the Post Office is composed of four workers who are very efficient.

SOUNDS THAT SOOTHE AND SEND

NOTE.—* This article is a condensation of an article appearing in TIME, August 14, 1950. Copyright 1950, Spencer Music Corp.

(Record Review)

SINGLE RECORDS:

Good Night, Irene. Now here's a song with an interesting history. Its composer, the late Huddie (Led Belly) Ledbetter, explains it this way. "This here song was made about a man an' a girl who was walkin' along one Sunday evenin'. Jus' befo' this girl an' man got to de house, she said, 'You ask my mother for me, when you get home.' The man tol' her, 'All right . . .' an' he went back to de girl an' she said 'What did mamma tell you?' He looked at Irene—her name was Irene—an' here what he said . . ."

Then he begins stringing his guitar and singing: "I asked your mother for you She told me you was too young; I wish to de Lawd I never seen your face, I'm sorry you ever was a-born Irene, good night Irene, good night Goodnight Irene, good night, Irene I'll kiss you in my dreams*."

While Lead Belly was in the penitentiary of Texas he kept adding verses as they came to him and made Irene a prison favorite. Out of prison—in again, within five years. This time into Louisiana's State Prison farm, and Irene went right along with him. Until Lead Belly died in Manhattan last year, he sang Irene as his theme song.

For a good rendition of this song listen to the Weavers with Gordon Jenkin's band.

POPULAR ALBUM:

Billie (the Queen Bee) Holiday has recorded an album of her specialty—slow, haunting blues. The set includes "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "As Time Goes By," "Fine and Mellow" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

THE MASTERS:

The Enchanted Evening Gentleman, Ezio Pinza, has coupled his voice with the music of Mozart. A "sampling" of Mozart's operas have been recorded by Columbia, featuring Pinza with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under the conduction of Bruno Walter. Included in this album are two humorous songs from the gay "Marriage of Figaro," a tender arieci from "The Magic Flute," and two show pieces for Ezio's basso from "Don Giovanni" and "Abduction from the Seraglia."

Monthly Activities Calendar

Cotton Bowl Classic, Dallas (Prairie View vs Wiley) October 16
Football Game, Prairie View vs Arkansas A. & M. Oct. 21
Homecoming Activities Nov. 4

MOVIES Oct. 13-Nov. 10

October 13—"UNDER MY SKIN"
86—Fox

John Garfield, Micheline Prelle
Straw Hat Cinderella
W. P. News—All-American News

October 14—"THE BIG LIFT"
120—Fox

Paul Douglas, Montgomery Clift
Terrytoon
W. P. News

October 20—"FILE ON THELMA
JORDAN"—100—Paramount
Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Kelly
Popeye

October 27—"CAPTAIN CAREY"
83—Paramount

Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix
Campus Capers
W. P. News

October 28—"MONTANA"—76 —
Warner Brothers

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
Bugs Bunny
W. P. News—All-American News

November 3—"THE TORCH"—84
Eagle Lion

Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland
Bugs Bunny

W. P. News—March of Time

November 10—"FATHER OF
THE BRIDE"—93 — MGM

Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor,
Joan Bennett

Tom and Jerry Cartoon
W. P. News

TENTATIVE RADIO SCHEDULE

These programs have been scheduled by KLEE, Houston, Texas, at 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M., Sundays.

Oct. 15—The Negro Spiritual

Oct. 22—Music Department

Oct. 29—Music Department

Nov. 5—The Sunday School Chorus

Dallas-Prairie View Club Organizes

The Dallas-Prairie View Club held its first meeting this month for the purpose of electing officers and making a schedule of activities for the year.

The election resulted in a very capable and energetic staff. It is as follows:

President—Donnell Lee
Sec'y—Lela Venerable
Ass't Sec'y—Betty Meshack
Treasurer—Lee J. Davis

President Evans will Attend Land Grant College Meeting

Dr. E. B. Evans is scheduled to go to a meeting of the Association of Land Grant College Presidents in Washington, D. C. held from October 17-19. The theme of the conference is "The Place of Higher Education in the New World Order." One of the symposiums to be offered at the meeting is entitled "Occupational Opportunities in the Trades and Industries," a subject which is regarded with high interest by our president.

Informatively speaking about land grant colleges, "the Morrill Act of 1862 and certain supplementary legislation bestowed upon the states, in proportion to their representation in Congress, some 10,840,000 acres of public land, under the condition that the proceeds thereof be used in each case to maintain one or more colleges devoted primarily (although other subjects might be taught) to instruction in "such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts. From this arrangement arose the land-grant colleges which dot the country today."*

Law School Admission Test Will be Given Four Times this Year

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50 8,100 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceeding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it can-

NEWS FROM THE CADET BATTALION

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of 1950-51 is expecting to be the best in the history of Prairie View. The Corps is equipped with a group of very capable officers, led by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Brailsford, Battalion Commander.

The Commander, Staff, and Company Commanders are as follows:

Ballatin Commander

Cadet Lt. Col. Alfred Brailsford
Battalion Executive

Cadet Major Lawrence Pugh
Battalion Adjutant

Cadet Captain Clarence Barrens
Battalion Intelligence Officer

Cadet Captain Charlton Dawson
Battalion Planning and Training Officer

Cadet Major Harry Bilton
Battalion Supply Officer

Cadet Captain Alfred P. Jones
Battalion Sgt. Major

Cadet M/Sgt. Austin Frederick
Battalion Administrator NCO

Cadet M/Sgt. Andrew Perkins
COMPANY COMMANDERS

Head Quarters Company
Cadet Captain Johnny B. Boston
Company A

Cadet Captain George R. Johnson
Company B

Cadet Captain Booker T. Morris
Company C

Cadet Captain Windell McFadden
Company D

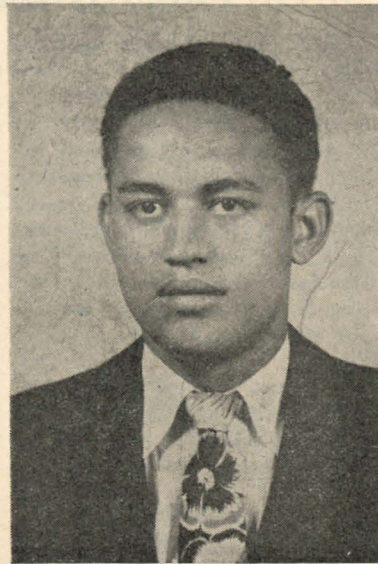
Cadet Captain Rolland Ford

The Battalion consists of five Companies and a band. The band is led by Cadet First Lieutenant Eugene Alexander.

The Battalion had its fist formation on 28 September 1950 at 1500 o'clock, this formation was primarily for the purpose of organizing and acquainting the new members with the Battalion.

not be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.



FREDERICK D. TODD . . . President of the Junior Class. For his first attempt at such an endeavor, Frederick did a creditable job as Chairman of the Miss Prairie View Election Committee.



WILLIAM "Bill" DOWNEY . . . President of the Senior Class and Co-Captain of the mighty Panther squad. Forget what you're thinking girls, he's married.

Ruth Edwards Named Sunday School Superintendent

Miss Ruth Joy Edwards was elected Sunday School Superintendent by the student body before the close of the preceding school term.

Other officers who were selected Sunday September 5th are as follows: Miss Barbara O. Bines, assistant superintendent; Miss Naomi Blocker, secretary; Miss Joyce S. Jackson, assistant secretary; James O. Sullivan, treasurer; and Austin Frederic, auditor. An interesting and eventful year is anticipated.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

Marking another milestone in the fight for the advancement of Colored people is the recent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche.

Dr. Bunche, a graduate of the University of California and of Harvard University, received the signal award for his outstanding negotiations as United Nations' Mediator to Palestine in 1948.

Dr. Bunche, the first Negro to receive the award, is among the few Americans who have won it. He also received the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP in 1949.

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If you keep your mind on your work you'll find you won't have work on your mind.

Classes Organize

Following the usual pattern of procedure the various classes of Prairie View A. & M. College chose their officers before the close of the preceding school session.

The officers selected were as follows:

Senior Class

President—William R. Downey
Vice President—E. Sargent
Secretary—Edith Boykins
Representative to the S. W. Committee—Helen Ruth Mays

Junior Class

President—Frederick Todd
Vice President—Herschel Gillens
Secretary—Drucilla Moore
Representative to S. W. Committee—Gus T. Poole

Sophomore Class

President—Coakey E. Carroll
Vice President—Effie Holloway
Secretary and Representative to the S. W. Committee — Evelyn Banks

Freshman Class

President—Beasley King
Vice President—Clemontine Williams
Secretary—Margarette Young
Treasurer—Alicia E. Wilson
Bus. Manager—Auburn Cannon

The officers and members of these classes plan to make this school term one of the best in the history of Prairie View. Great plans. Luck to You.

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Just because somebody's harping all the time doesn't make him an angel.

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EDITORIAL

AS WE WERE SAYING

Our educational institutions present one of the most complex social situations imaginable. Young men and women here participate in activities designed for both business and pleasure; they associate with teachers and with fellow students from homes representing every walk of life. An arresting analysis of this set-up has once before been expressed.

"May those who enter here remember their errand, for by so doing they enrich themselves."

The thing of most value and joy that takes place here is the flow of human interest. It is the spirit of the institution to be human in all its activities and not a soul-less mechanism.

The student body is composed of human beings—a human being is in each room, as teacher; in the dormitory, as matron; on the campus, as caretaker. All have their interests, likes and dislikes, ambitions, dreams, and disappointments. Whatever rules and regulations there are, were made for the purpose of protecting the interests and welfare of all. The rule that perhaps would best include all of them is the Golden Rule. It is assumed that every young man is gentlemanly; every young woman, ladylike. Men and women, as a rule, are courteous, law-abiding, and willing and anxious to cooperate in the common welfare. By so doing, they not only add to their own happiness, but they enrich the world.

All the students of Prairie View are travelers—companions for a few miles on the journey of life. May the days spent here in the effort toward scholastic attainment be joyous ones; so that, as the rest of the journey progresses, each life shall abound with gladness, and our college days shall ever remain a happy memory.

POINTS FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN

... A word of congratulation to Dean H. E. Fuller for the new style of program presentation at the monthly men's assembly. It was a diplomatically handled assembly for men. Can we react to it as men?

... Also, a loud and sincere backslap to the Student Welfare Committee for the democratic handling of the Miss Prairie View election. A job well down. Keep up the good work.

... I just finished reading the 1950-51 varsity athletic program of events and activities. Our Prairie View track team, which has all the earmarks of being another outstanding conference champion, is slated to participate in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas, April 20-21 and the Drake Relays or the Penn Relays at Des Moines or Phila., April 27-28. You'll recall that Morgan's relay team broke a record at the Penn Relays last year—a feat I sincerely believe might not have been accomplished had our team been participating. The addition of the Wilberforce football game as regular seasonal game this year marks a milestone for us and warrants our congratulations to coach Jimmie Stevens.

... Had an opportunity to hear and see a practice performance of our college band. They are, literally speaking, really on the ball. Although they haven't appeared in a performance before the general student body, I don't think you'll disagree with me when you do see them. I don't think you'll disagree, either, that any band as good as they are, representing a school as grand and as proud as we are, should be without uniforms. I dare say, however, that the reasons, whatever they are, for their not having them are sound and logical ones. Why doesn't some worthy campus organization sponsor a movement to aid in buying these badly needed uniforms? The PANTHER is certainly interested in the idea and will cooperate a hundred per cent with such a movement.

... A certain well known mem-

FLASH!! The PANTHER is now a member of the Intercollegiate Press. This organization is the only weekly news-letter devoted to current college events. This membership entitles us to receive weekly the Intercollegiate Press "News an Feature" service and all other advantages associated with this organization.

ber of the cadet battalion staff was invited, a certain weekend, on a blind date by his roommate. The two of them secured permits (the usual way) and arrived in Houston (by the generosity of a kindly milk truck driver), borrowed a car and proceeded to the young ladies home. The girls were ready and walked to the car where our good friend waited, and watched their progress with much interest. Describing the young ladies in his words, one was a pretty nice skillet while the other, although not a BAT, was as skinny as a railroad spike. He knew his roommate and consequently knew the seemingly under nourished one was his date. He uttered suitable words to express his disgust and waited. The girls walked to the car, peeped in, saw our friend, turned her head and uttered a clearly audible disgusted "foeey." Friend-boy looked at her a moment, then said, "Now we're even. Get in. She got in. Both silently disgusted. Finally a light of hope appeared in her eyes. She spoke with a voice that indicated her hope. "You dance?" "Naw," replied our friend. "Foeey," she slurred. "You drink, he asked? "No," she replied. "Foeey, we're still even," He said and made a face showing his disgust. They had a movie (without popcorn) and were home at nine o'clock. Our friend was on the campus again at twelve o'clock by the generosity of a cattle truck driver (this time) raving mad. Our friend and his roommate don't speak to each other any more.

... Speaking of the dining hall, one fellow said that last year we were cut out at the table and this year we are cut out before we get to the table. I was told another Freshman almost bought another mule. The only thing kept him from doing so was that he had just spent his last dollar for four R.O.T.C. manuals and a month's supply of shower tickets.

... Be good people and take care of yourselves.

The Panther will carry local and national advertising beginning with its November issue

Homecoming November 4

Our School Spirit—?

In all schools that are considered as leaders, there has developed among the students a feeling of dignity and respect for their school. They cheer for their athletes; they take pride in the upkeep of their campus; they are particular to let people know what school they attend when they are around. It is said that everyone knows a Yale man or a Harvard man. Why shouldn't everyone know a Prairie View man or coed?

Why shouldn't we cheer when our athletic teams are competing? Certainly, it would make us more proud of them. (Note: It is the opinion of this writer that if we cheered our teams more they would have more reason to win and thus would win more contests). Any student would appreciate going away and saying, "Yes, I'm from Prairie View and we won the Southwestern Conference football championship this year." Wouldn't you be proud to say that?

How much would you appreciate having a more beautiful campus? It is a simple matter to carry paper to a wastebasket. The most beautiful thing about any campus is the cleanliness of it. Remember, people judge college students, to an appreciable extent, by their alma mater and the students make their alma mater. So, come on students, let's help make it a real honor to be from Prairie View. Sure, we'll all have that "good ole' Prairie View spirit" from now on.

Negro Scouts will Hold Conferece

The Region Nine Conference for Negro Leaders will hold their fourth annual affair on October 13-14 at Good Street Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas.

This meeting, commemorating scoutings' fortieth anniversary, will be a challenge to the top Negro leaders of the Southwest. Negro boys will have an opportunity to benefit from the greatest youth movement that the world has ever known—the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Professor J. G. Givens (Paris, Texas), Sherman J. Hall, L. L. Hotchkiss, Steve J. Hay, Harold N. Lewman (Dallas, Texas) and dozens of other top Scouters of Region Nine will be discussion leaders as well as participants in other great events. The Silver Antelope, Scouts' highest award for service in Region Nine will be awarded to an outstanding Scout.

BEND AN EAR

You can easily tell a Senior by her stern determined stance. You can easily tell a Junior by her tres gay nonchalance.

You can easily tell a Sophomore by her gab on such and such.

You can easily tell a Freshman but you cannot tell her much.

Here it comes, advice to you dear Freshmen despite our poetic endeavor above which advises us that advising you is generally wasted effort.

We decided, however, to poll the Big Men on the campus and have them give their opinion on the prerequisite to popularity. The male population was wonderfully cooperative and so we gathered some representative quotes in answer to questions on various aspects of the subject.

The call is for naturalness; the fellows seem to like you as you are and detest assumed personality.

"Girls are off times very much like a chameleon—constant," says Rolland Ford, Y.M.C.A. President. Exit superficiality, enter originality and individuality is his plea.

"Stop pretending" chimes from William Downey, Senior Class President. The most of us are familiar with average incomes so why put ourselves on a pedestal and pretend we are used to the very best of everything. Even if this be the case, an intelligent person adapts herself to the situation and does not spend her time complaining and bragging.

You make your first impression by your personal appearance so guard it carefully.

Andrew Perkins, Editor-in-Chief of the Panther states. "I imagine the thing about girls that irks me most is for them to be untidy in any measure. Undone hair, excessive make-up or none at all when it is needed, and slips showing are needless neglects."

"I am very fond of young ladies company. I like their beauty, their delicacy and their vivacity," says Alfred Brailsford, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. "But please remember, also, to read the Listerine advertisement and act accordingly."

Nothing kills fond affection quicker than fault finding. Clarence Miller, Senior, says that he dislikes the habit of constant nagging and making slight remarks on the appearance of people in the vicinity accompanied by a grin.

Some girls are ego-deflators. Charlton Dawson says a general attitude of disinterest is hard to take. Dawson feels that a girl should have suggestions on things to do and participate cooperatively in conversation.

Safetygram

We wish to pass this thought on yo you, IT MIGHT SAVE YOUR LIFE . . . The Texas Safty Association says that the greatest cause of accidents on the highways of our State today is SPEED. Speed is the primary cause of one out of every three fatal motor vehicle accidents. Ask yourself this question: "Is it worth the few seconds of time which you gain by speeding, to risk your life and the lives of others in the car with you?" We say that it is not. DRIVE CAREFULLY . . . THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN . . .

Urge Thrift in 4-H Program

The nearly two million 4-H Club members of the United States will be encouraged to practice thrift in all their activities during their National 4-H Achievement Week Program set this year for November 4 to 12.

The Texas 4-H Club organization, with state headquarters at the college, is the largest in the nation. Earn, Save and Serve will be the slogan of the campaign and suggested forms of thrift include: better money management, savings through improving health habits, through better care of clothing, economical operation and care of equipment, as well as in scores of other daily activities.

New Teachers Added

The School of Arts and Sciences announces the addition of two new teachers in the Departments of Education and Speech.

Ruth Outlaw, a native of Washington, D. C., is a graduate of Minor Teachers College and Howard University. She received the Master of Arts degree in Elementary Education, at the University of Chicago.

Elbert Hardeman will serve in the Speech Department. He is a graduate of Langston University and Bradley Institute of Technology in Peoria, Illinois.

Drill Team Organized

A crack drill team is being organized by the ROTC under the direction of Lt. Col. Hyman Chase, PMS&T.

The team is expected to make its first public appearance Homecoming Day, November 4.

JIVE FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

LINCOLN CLARION

A business college poster on the bulletin board announcing "That a course in accounting for Women was offered" was taken down shortly after this judgement, written in a firm masculine hand, had been added to it: "There is no accounting for women."

* * *

A Dean of Women at a large coeducational college recently began an important announcement to the student body as follows: "The president and I have decided to stop necking on the campus." Met with a gale of laughter, the good woman continued, somewhat flustered: Further, all the kissing that has been going on under my nose must stop.

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Latest word from the Leopard front (delayed): The reason they couldn't find the leopard for so long was because he was riding around in his new 1950 cadillac with human seat covers.

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A bright freshman says that the shotgun test is the instructor's way of showing that neither he nor the students are prepared for the days work.

* * *

Overheard a young lady remark that she didn't exactly want a boyfriend, but it seemed as if some young man would ask her.

Girl's New Dormitory Occupied

The new eighty-four room ultra-modern girl's dormitory is nearing completion and has been occupied.

Named in honor of Miss M. E. Suarez, former Dean of Women at Prairie View A. & M. College, it is a symbol of the finer things of life which she admired.

The new Suarez Hall has practically all the modern facilities of any dormitory to be found in any institution in the country. Three division closet, a long panel mirror, slated upholstered chairs and hot and cold water for each room, each room of which is to be occupied by three.

The parlor will have all the modern upholstery and furnishings needed for comfort and aesthetic appeal.

This new dormitory is a far cry from the first girl's dormitory erected at Prairie View. It is truly something for its occupants as well as all the people of Prairie View to look at with pride.

Mail Xmas Packages To Korea By Nov. 1

Prairie View people who wish servicemen in Korea to get greeting cards and packages in time for Christmas must mail them not later than Nov. 1, Post Office authorities announced Thursday.

Coming soon Sadie Hawkins Day



Typical room in the recently built Suarez Hall. A "hen session" (common occurrence) is in progress.

Oleander City-P. V. Ites Return to Campus

A clipping from the Galveston Daily Newspaper was brought to the attention of this office by A. W. McDonald, Prairie View Alumnus. The article stated that forty-five Galveston students returned to Prairie View to begin the fall semester. The roster of those returning are:

Ida Jewell Ames, Agnes Marie Senegal, Myrtle Jean Green, Conuaille M. Johnson, Georgia Mae Collins, Erdie Mae Collins, Mozell Lemons, Ida Mae Hollis, Fredricka Dean, Mary Ruby Lewis, Florence Johnson, Marjorie Doodard.

Beatrice Johnson, Evelyn Gamble, Ruby Hightower, Camela Richardson, Gloria Bennett, Sterling Patrick, Ray Don Dillon, Travis Dickson, Charles McClellan, Samuel McCulough, Andrew Kelly, Arthur Hells, George Howard, Theresa Davenport, Aurelius Kearney, Hilbert M. Simien.

Martha M. Simien, Austin Norman Jr., Estelle Kearney, Clara Cummings, Marie Wrright, Hazel Foster, Freddie Lee Craven, Carole Jean Baker, Mary Portain, Gladys Evans, Corneluis A. Harris III, Verland Westmoreland, Clarence Smith, Paul Thomas, Larese Bolen, Elizabeth Twine and Elbert Smith.

Prairie View Graduate Schools enrollment last summer was the largest in any Negro school in the nation

Enrollment Reaches 2303 Figure

Complete tabulation of on-campus enrollment at Prairie View A. & M. College this week reached an all-time high 2303 students, an announcement from the office of the registrar revealed.

This represents a five percent increase over last year's total of 2231 enrolled. There are 1079 men who have completed registration compared with 1224 female students.

Figures on extension schools and extramural programs were not included in this tabulation.

'Y' Groups Confer

The student Christian Associations at Prairie View A. & M. College held a one-day workshop here October 8 which entertained sixty representatives from colleges in the Southwest area.

Three commissioned groups were selected in the areas of (1) Program (2) Leadership and (3) Finance. Lectures and discussion centered around the workshop theme, "Setting our Sights."

Visiting colleges represented included Trinity College, Sam Houston, University of Texas, A. & M. College, Southwest Texas State Teacher's College, and Delmar College.

MISS VELMA LIVINGSTON wishes to express her appreciation to the entire STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY for bestowing upon her the title of "MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" of 1950-51.

Tag Day Nets \$238

The Student Welfare Committee's first attempt to raise funds for its activities resulted in a \$238 profit from sales of Tags on October 5th, which was held in connection with the election of Miss Prairie View.

The committee will finance the trip to Dallas for Miss Prairie View and other features of her presentation. A benefit movie was given also for this purpose October 11.

Freshmen Talent Program Presented

Tuesday night October 10 the youngest members of the Prairie View family showed the rest of the student body just what they could do. The program, although not as good as previous ones, was nicely arranged and superbly presented. A nice array of talent was displayed. Musical talent comprised the bulk of the presentation.

Beasley King, President of the Freshman Class, served ably as the master of ceremonies. The entire student body was present at the program primarily because the Freshman shows are usually always good and give an initial opinion to the older students concerning the new additions. The general opinion was or is that we have another freshman class here with the usual potentialities of being an outstanding class. We sincerely hope these, now resting, qualities will be used for the benefit of the class as a group, for each member as an individual and for the glorification of Prairie View.

Practical Hints To Milady

Did you know that a moistened soapy finger rubbed over Milady's eyebrows will keep them in place?

The well-dressed woman keeps her jewelry fresh and clean. Soap and water renew the sparkle of plastic and enamel costume jewelry. Use a soft brush to get into the carving, corners and crevices. After rinsing, dry in a towel.

Eye glasses which suddenly become covered with steam cause temporary blindness and many accidents. This danger may easily be averted by rubbing wet fingers over a cake of soap, then over both sides of each lens. Polished immediately with a cloth or piece of tissue paper, steam will not cloud them.

Internationally Famous Speed Typist To Appear Here

Cortez W. Peters, one of the all-time speed typing greats, will demonstrate his extraordinary typing ability for the instruction and entertainment of local students when he appears under the sponsorship of the "Pen and Pounders" Club at Prairie View A. & M. College, on Tuesday, October 24.

Setting an outstanding example of what can be done by persistent effort, Peters first was inspired to type by a Washington, D. C. High School classmate who had achieved exceptionally high rates of speed. So fascinated by the challenge of speed typing was Peters that in attempting to equal these rates, he actually surpassed his classmate's highest record.

Declared eligible for the International Amateur Typewriting Contest in 1925, he captured the World's Amateur Typist title. Since it was necessary for him to work during the day, he continued his practice in the evenings and late into the night. His proficiency increased and several times he finished runner-up in the professional division of the International Typewriting Contest.

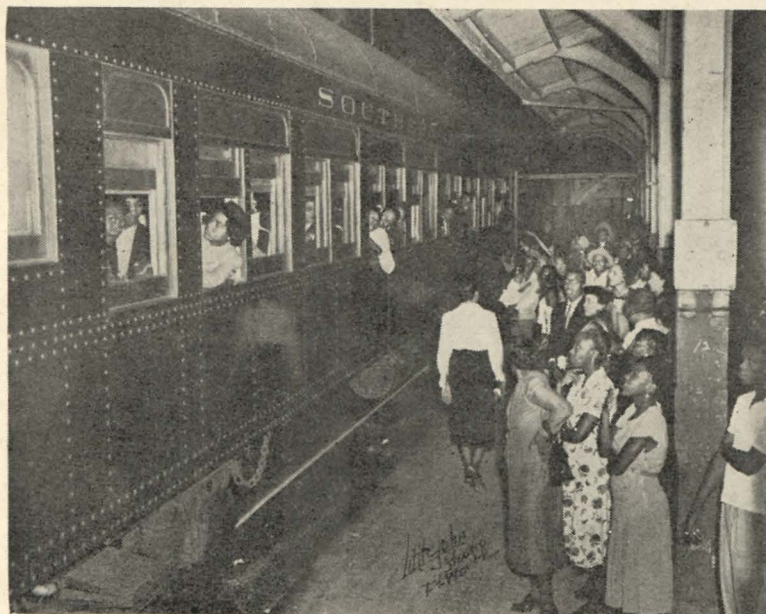
In 1941, he attained his highest speed, typing at the 141 net five-stroke words per minute for a period of one hour. His degree of accuracy in this contest was better than 99%. In another professional event, he won the World's Accuracy Trophy.

Using a Royal Portable Typewriter, Cortez also won the title of World's Portable Typewriter Speed Champion.

Utilizing his ability to the fullest, Peters served as a typist with the United States Navy Department, and also with a Congressman for whom he took important speech dictation direct to the typewriter.

At the same time, Peters found time to establish business schools in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Chicago.

Peters, who appears here through the courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., Inc. has developed an amazing series of speed typing demonstrations. In addition to stressing the fundamentals of correct typing procedure, Peters puts on an excellent show as well. He does a tap dance on the keys to the accompaniment of a record. He takes a speed test while blindfolded and wearing mittens. He recites humorous poetry while typing from copy.



A special coach was necessary to bring home to Pantherland all of its Fort Worth students. Here they are at the station in Fort Worth, Prairie View bound.

Miss Prairie View

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standing with the Dean of Women. Those submitting their names Wednesday were Miss Edith Boykin of Dallas; Miss Mary Lou Freeman, Liberty; Miss Justine Marshall, Houston and Miss Velma Livingston, Houston. From the election returns Miss Livingston received 477 votes; Miss Boykin, 257; Miss Freeman, 150 and Miss Marshall, 112. 19 votes were discarded which gave a total of 1015 ballots cast.

Miss Velma Livingston, our newly elected "Miss Prairie View," finished Groveton High School, Groveton, Texas and is a resident of Houston, Texas. Miss Livingston is enrolled in the School of Home Economics and is quite active in several organizations on the campus. Next year "Miss Prairie View" plans to do further study at the National School of Dress Designing, Chicago. Mr. G. R. Hovey Johnson of Richmond, Virginia served as her Business Manager and did a very fine job of campaigning for the contestant.

The first attendant, Miss Edith Boykin of 2224 Caddo, Dallas, Texas, is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School of Dallas and a major in Business Administration here. She has received several awards during her three years. One in particular from the Pen and Ponders Club. Mr. Lawrence Pugh has proved himself quite capable of performing the duties of an effective Business Manager. He and Miss Boykin hail from the same hometown.

Miss Mary Lou Freeman, a resident of Liberty, Texas, won third place in the voting. Miss Freeman is a major in the Department of Sociology and has passed a Civil Service Examination in Social Welfare. After graduation in January, 1951, she will assume the position in Civil Service. She also chose a homeboy, Mr. Marvis Lee, as Business Manager.

As a special feature, all three of the runner-ups were valedictorians of their high school classes.

Several honors will be paid to "Miss Prairie View" in Dallas, including parties, riding in the parade and her crowning at the Prairie View-Wiley game, October 16 at 8:00 P.M. The honors for the winning culminates with the Coronation Ball in January. She also reigns at the Prairie View Homecoming and Prairie View Relays.

Best wishes for the year, Miss Prairie View!



Pity the poor Wildcat! He'll need it. Deo, 210 pounds of Right Tackle and Franklin, 260 pounds of Left Tackle have some blood curdling plans for "Wiley Dear" at the Cotton Bowl classic.

NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT THE TEXAS FAIR

In keeping with the observance of the progress of the Negro from the days of his enslavement through his gradual acceptance as a valuable member of the community, the Texas Fair includes among its chief attractions, Negro Achievement Day. This year the day will be observed on October 16th and promises to set a new precedent in activities and attractions offered.

Negroes took part in the Fair on a small scale before 1928, with members of the extension department displaying exhibits. At this time there was no date designated as Negro Achievement Day. Before the annual Prairie View-Wiley games began Wiley and Langston played annually in Dal-

las. The famous Prairie View-Wiley games started 21 years ago as an idea from Prairie View. From these games Negro Achievement Day was set aside in order to draw a crowd to the game. At this first game approximately 1500 people attended. In 1949 the number had grown to approximately 4000. The fair is an educational institution and is the greatest in the nation. In order to spread the benefits to the students of the state, superintendents within a 100-mile radius of Dallas were written and encouraged to attend the affair. A number complied. Five years ago the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce under Mr. Rice began sponsoring the baby contest, parade, choir contest, declamation and other activities. The popularity of the day was spread further by the running of a special train which stopped along the way to take all passengers between Prairie View and Dallas. With the growth of attendance the train was disbanded and automobile and bus service followed.

Negro Achievement Day through its long history has grown into a day worthy of its name and the progress and the progress of the Negro during his 85 years of freedom.

Inflation makes us do without a lot of necessities so we can buy the luxuries we can't live without

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A good way to widen out the straight and narrow path would be for more people to walk on it.

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Just keep busy rowing' the boat and you won't have time to rock it.



RAY "Tank" DILLON . . . one of the Southwestern conference's leading punters will be kicking that old pigskin all over the Cotton Bowl in spite of his early season shoulder injury.

Coach Jas. Stevens—The Enigma of Prairie View

By WILLIAM SMITH

One of the most successful coaches in the history of college football is Jimmie Stevens, the master of the Prairie View Panthers, and also one of the most controversial figures.

A writer, trying to solve the Stevens puzzle, brings you unique and fascinating report on the famous strategist.

. . . This is the core of Jas. A. Stevens story, these few words, compressed into a couple of nutshells.

1. Stevens is a great coach, one of the greatest alive. That establishes his importance and it can be stated as a fact because there is virtually no minority opinion and what there is can be over-whelmingly prejudiced.

2. Stevens is a great man, an inspiring and inspired leader of youth and a tremendous force for good in the world in which he lives. On this point, you can get an argument almost anywhere. Oddly enough one of the principal breeding grounds of dissension on the subject of the man's character is any gathering of Prairie View men.

There, just as quickly as anywhere else, you can find the anti-Stevens arguing bitterly and combatively with the pro-Stevens. It is always a dispute hardly ever restricted to the bounds of logic-facts, but spilling over almost always into the treacherous pools of emotion, misinformation and assumption.



Much of the Panther's success will depend on the combination of Freeman and Henry—center and quarterback respectively.

PRAIRIE VIEW DEFEATS WILEY IN THE 26th ANNUAL COTTON BOWL CLASSIC

Bishop Tigers Defeat Prairie View, 13-0

Saturday, September 30, the Bishop Tigers defeated the Prairie View Panthers by a score of 13-0, before a huge crowd of some 3000 fans in Prairie View Stadium.

The Panthers went into the game one victory up on the Tigers, for they had defeated Bishop the year before by a score of 13-9.

The Tigers scored all of their points in the third quarter when they put up a substantial passing attack.

Although the Panthers had no passing defense, they themselves put on a couple of good running drives, but were never able to score.



A hard charging line, tricky plays and fleet backs will be first on the attack plans for the Cotton Bowl encounter with Wiley, October 16. The Wildcats of Wiley will see a pretty hard time with all of this.

Rivals Humiliated To a Tune of 47-0 in One-sided Contest

Captains Harry Haywood and Bill Downey led their Panthers into the Cotton Bowl, Monday, October 16th, to do battle against their age-old rivals, the Wiley Wildcats. Defeating them 47-0.

This was an interesting encounter. Prairie View has tanned the Wildcat's hide the last three years. The Wiley team, composed largely of a strong forward wall consisting of Sophomores and a backfield that has been in the building process for the last two years, was expected to have some definite ideas concerning revenge. This, the 21st playing between Wiley and Prairie View, found the Panther leading the series by only one game. Prairie View has won nine games; Wiley, eight. There have been four ties. You can be assured that the Wildcats had some determined ideas concerning evening the series up.

Coach Jimmie Stevens of the Panthers, with a renovated staff composed of Billy Nicks, Grant Gray, Hugh McKinnis and Jim Bradley, depended heavily on veterans like Captain Harry Haywood, Joe Henry, Buford Holland, and Joe Washington, stellar backfield men who have previously made good showings.

Edward Deo, Ira Franklin, Vance Heard, and big John Freeman at center did much to strengthen that erratic Prairie View line. Jack Price, Henry Allen and Charles Haywood composed the group of stalwart ends, who snagged those passes of Big Pic Brown, Bennie Landers and others.

With the three previous victories against the Wildcats and a heavier line, the Panthers were slight favorites to win.

Wiley and Prairie View initiated the first organized intercollegiate contests among Negro institutions. These two schools were also instrumental in the development of the SAC which has long been recognized for its quality of football and other athletic events.

Some 40,000 fans from the four corners of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas were in the stands of the huge Cotton Bowl when these two teams took the field.

Prairie View is celebrating its 75th year of existence.

Green Wave of Wilberforce Defeats Panthers 18-6

Saturday, October 7, while mighty Notre Dame was getting in inevitable licking by Purdue, and Oklahoma was having a tough time outscoring Texas A. & M., the Prairie View Panthers bowed to the Wilberforce Green Wave 18-6 in a non-conference game on the 'Force's home grounds. The Panthers were a slight favorite to win.

It was a hard fought head-busting battle with the score 6-6 at the half. Joe Henry, 170 pound quarterback from Houston, made the lone Panther touchdown. Cellars was the big gun of the Ohio team, scoring two of the three touchdowns they made. The score does not, however, give a true picture of the situation. The 'Force eleven was outplayed, outfoxed and everything but outscored by the Panther eleven. That age old gremling, the fumble, proved as before to be our downfall.

This is the third Prairie View loss to the Wave. The eleven from 'Force defeated them in California during the 47-48 season and again at the Prairie View Bowl game in '49. However, the Bowl game was a victory for the Panther, anyway. The Wave at the time was rated second only to Southern in the national football picture. They were held to a score of only 6-0.

BEAT ARKANSAS!!!

Prairie View's Starting Line-Up

Name	Position	Weight
Allen, Henry	Left End	185 lbs
Deo, Edward	Left Tackle	210 lbs
Heard, Vance	Left Guard	158 lbs
Freeman, John	Center	191 lbs
Kelly, Andrew	Right Guard	178 lbs
Franklin, Ira	Right Tackle	260 lbs
Prick, Jack	Right End	190 lbs
Henry, Joe	Quarterback	170 lbs
Holland, Buford	Halfback	152 lbs
Washington, Joe	Halfback	162 lbs
Haywood, Harry	Fullback	198 lbs

With this starting line-up our line averages 196 lbs. to our backfields 175 lbs. The total average of the team is 186 lbs.

HOW THEY STAND	
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1930-P. V.	13, Wiley
1931-P. V.	20, Wiley
1932-P. V.	0, Wiley
1933-P. V.	0, Wiley
1934-P. V.	13, Wiley
1935-P. V.	0, Wiley
1936-P. V.	0, Wiley
1937-P. V.	13, Wiley
1938-P. V.	6, Wiley
1939-P. V.	6, Wiley
1940-P. V.	18, Wiley
1941-P. V.	32, Wiley
1942-P. V.	6, Wiley
1943-P. V.	0, Wiley
1944-P. V.	0, Wiley
1945-P. V.	7, Wiley
1946-P. V.	0, Wiley
1947-P. V.	12, Wiley
1948-P. V.	18, Wiley
1949-P. V.	13, Wiley
1950-	? ?



Captain Harry "Shag" Haywood, 198 pounds of all-American fullback material, will lead his Panthers into the Prairie View-Wiley game, Monday, October 16.