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Engineering and Practice School Buildings Planned

It was announced in the NEWS-LETTER from the President's Office that the Board of Directors of A. & M. College has ordered plans to be drawn immediately for the erection of a building for the campus Practice School to cost \$100,000, and an Engineering Building to cost upward of \$400,000.

Ceremonies Held Honoring Dr. Evans

Prairie View students and faculty took their turn in honoring President E. B. Evans in ceremonies here November 12 for his distinction of being the first Negro ever to receive the highest scouting award.

Two thousand five hundred persons saw Mr. J. P. Fitch, Regional Scout Executive of Dallas- present the Silver Antelope Award to Dr. Evans in a radio and vesper program which was carried over Station KLEE Houston.

The program which was arranged under the direction of Dr. T. R. Solomon, Registrar, included history of scouting at Prairie View by Bernard Johnson, a tenderfoot scout; the presentation by Mr. Fitch; Dr. Evans' address, and musical numbers by the college quartette and choir.

Dr. Evans received the Silver Antelope Award for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood in the territory of Region Nine—Boy Scouts of America.

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the Panther's First
"Miss Pantherette"
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RABBI SCHUR ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Rabbi Robert J. Schur represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society here November 16 in a general assembly address at the 11 o'clock hour in the college auditorium.

The appearance of Rabbi Schur, who actively engages in Houston civic affairs, was a continuation of programs of this nature which have been sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Chautauqua Society for the past several years.

Rabbi Schur serves as Counselor of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at Rice Institute and is a member of the Houston Ministerial Association.

Photographs For Yearbook Being Made

Individual photographs for class and faculty designation in the 1951 PANTHER, annual student Publication of the college, will continue Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the reception room of Evans Hall.

The Yearbook staff is under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Clarence Miller, and Business Manager G. R. Hovey Johnson is in charge of arrangements. The Teal Photographers of Houston have set up temporary offices here until annual pictures are completed.

Mr. Johnson's announcement stated that appointments for group pictures should be made immediately at the Publication Office, Adm. B-6, Telephone 167.

'Y' INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 8-10

The fifteenth annual "Y" Leadership Institute will be held here December 8-10, 1950. Dr. J. L. Brown is the General Chairman of local arrangements, assisted by Reverend Lee C. Phillip and others.

This event will bring more than 300 high school and college boys and girls and faculty sponsors from all over the state of Texas.

This is one of the most important events of the school year. The local Y's have begun plans to make their stay here a most impressive and enjoyable one. The good old

Prairie View hospitality is expected to be at its best. The meeting will be brought to a close at eleven o'clock Sunday, December 10th.

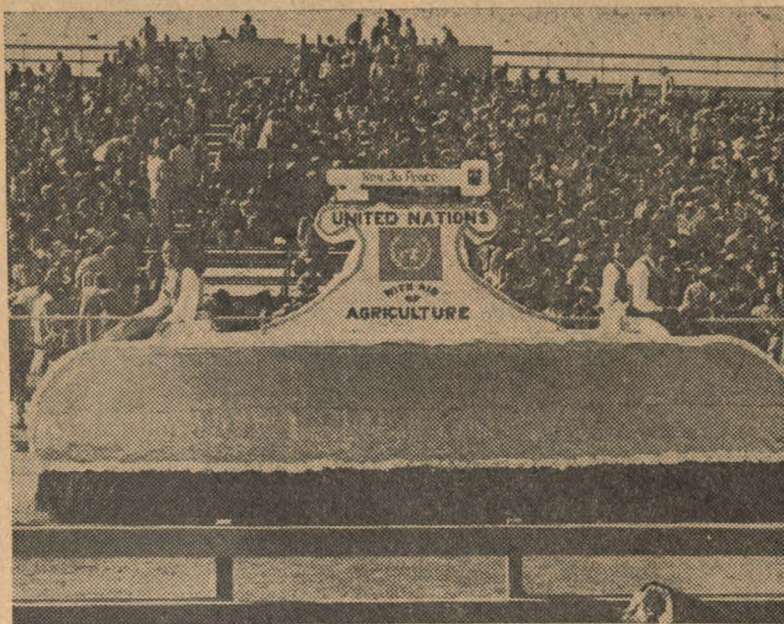
THANKSGIVING SERVICES WILL HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Chapel exercises scheduled for eight o'clock Thursday morning, November 23, will feature Thanksgiving observance and officially open the holiday season for the student body and Prairie View community.

The Student Life Office will stage a variety of activities for student interest throughout the day. Intra-mural sports are scheduled to begin at two o'clock. A free movie will be presented at seven o'clock in the college auditorium.

Local teachers will journey to Waco, Texas to participate in the annual meeting of the Colored Teachers State Association. Many will lead and serve as consultants to the several special interest groups convening during Friday's sessions.

The Panther football team will sit the day out—making ready for their "game of the year" with Southern here on the big Saturday date.



WINNING HOMECOMING FLOAT . . . The School of Agriculture at Prairie View A. & M. College won top honor for the float shown above which was presented in the annual Homecoming parade. Eight thousand ex-students and friends of the college returned to the Alma Mater November 4 to stage one of the most colorful Homecoming occasions in the school's 75-year history. The Schools of Engineering and Home Economics took 2nd and 3rd prizes in the floats and the Jacksonville-P. V. Club won first place for decorated cars.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION ATTRACTS MORE THAN 8,000 PERSONS TO CAMPUS

The 1950 Homecoming Celebration at the College November 4 brought more than 8,000 ex-students and friends to the campus to pay homage to the Alma Mater, renew old acquaintances, and reset this course along the lines of service to humanity for which the 75-year old institution continues to stand.

The Alumni Association received its first charter at a meeting of a board of Directors with Dr. E. M. Norris as Chairman, W. Marion Davis of Baytown was placed in the next president's spot.

Local Ex-student Committees staged the whole affair which included a band concert, breakfast dance, special reunion session, parade and Annual Alumni Ball.

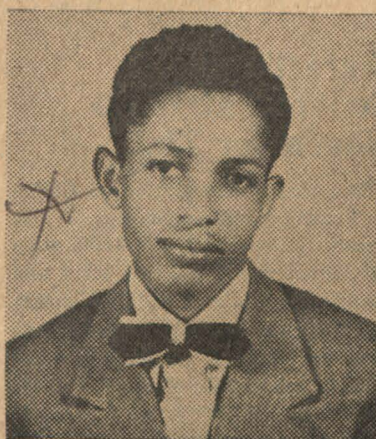
Mrs. Beverly Sims reigned as "Miss Homecoming" as a representative of the class reunion of '40. Miss Prairie View was hostess to the returning queen as both shared hers at half time ceremony of the parade and pep meetings. Cheerleaders, ROTC drill squad, College band and majorettes performed nicely.

The mighty Panthers of course topped the whole business off with a 13-6 win over Texas College.

SWC Will Make Constitution Available Soon

Mr. Gus T. Poole, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee has announced to this office that plans have been made to place in the hands of every student of Prairie View, the Constitution of the organization, in its entirety.

This will include the channel by which students may bring their problems before the group for consideration.



Student Chairman—

Gus T. Poole . . . Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. This title, under our set-up, corresponds to the often used title "President of the Study Body." Poole as executive head of the Student Welfare Committee has pledged his all in the advancement of any idea or program that allows for the progression and bettering of conditions that effect student life here at Prairie View. A graduated scale of social privileges is now under consideration by the Council.

First Dramatic Production Scheduled November 30

Members of the Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club will make their annual debut with "Heart Trouble" at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening, November 30.

"Heart Trouble" is a Farce in Three Acts written by Charles George. In this play the Town Tattler reveals that a handsome Romeo whose initials are R. R. was strolling with a young Miss R. R. along the beach. The plot thickens because several of the Sea View guest have the initials R. R. Two of the men guest with the initials R. R. catch high water when their fiances are anxious to know which R. R. was strolling with what R. R. To complicate things, two more R. R.'s appear on the scene. Then the ball really starts rolling. Which of these has the peering eyes of the town tattler seen?

You will want to be right on the spot when the curtains are drawn for this talented cast.

Heading the work of the players is Mr. Minor.

A peep at the last rehearsal revealed that the cast will include stage veterans Reecie Marshall, Frances Gipson, and John Stewart. Newcomers include Ermodine Bigsby, Rosalind Davis, Clarence McFarland and others.

The local community is warned of the expected crowd and urged to assemble early for main floor seats.

Announcement

All applications for graduation in February or May 1951 and who have not applied for graduation are hereby notified that the deadline for applying for graduation is December 1. Please call by the Registrar's office and secure the necessary application.
Office of the Registrar

NEWS BRIEFS

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Elected Clarence Miller and G. R. Hovey Johnson, editor and Business Manager respectively. They are the only permanent members elected.
Y. M. C. A.

Launches Annual Membership drive. See Mr. Samuel Montgomery, Mr. Clyde Parker, and Mr. Claude Christopher for membership.

MILDREN M. MONTGOMERY

Last year, Cadet Battalion commander has been inducted in the army. Delbert Dawson, Cadet Major last year has also been inducted.

DRUCILLIA MOORE—
JEAN K. NORRIS AND
KITTY DALE SAMUELS
Entered the National Poetry Association's 7th Annual contest of College Students.

CAMERON WELLS AND EUGENE ALEXANDER

Attended the National Assembly of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific society at Wilberforce the week-end of November 17.

LATE BULLETIN

Reliable sources reveal that the SWC were the recipients of a letter from a large group of students requesting that their constitution be published and their meetings made public and pledging their support for any movement they sponsor that is for the creditable Progress of Prairie View. Great Stuff don't you think?

Thanksgiving

The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of community, safeguard, liberty and integrity, deserve the Thanksgiving of a whole life.

—JEREMY TAYLOR

YMCA Launches Annual Membership Drive

The local Y.M.C.A. announced to this office, November 1st, that their annual membership drive has been launched. Comprisers of the membership committee in charge of the activities are Mr. Samuel Montgomery, Mr. Floyd Parker and Mr. Claude Christopher. To become an active member of the Y.M. one must first show an interest in the programs the Y sponsors and be a conformer to the ideas and ideals of Christian living that the Y's around the world stand for. A fee of \$.50 will then be paid for the entire year and a Y card received. There are numerous advantages associated with having a card from the local Y in one's possession. Any Y.M.C.A., whether local, national, or internationally rated, will recognize this card and the owner will be given those services all members receive. This card will be invaluable to students when en route home and back here again. The Y.M. along with the Y.W., sponsors the annual Y Ball.

Any person desiring to join may contact either of the members of the membership committee or Mr. Rolland Ford, president of the local chapter.

Sunday School Program Listed

The attendance of the Prairie View Sunday School has reached 500. The yearly calendar of this organization features the annual Christmas party, the Christmas play, the Easter program presenting the children of the Sunday School, the christening ceremony introducing new babies on the campus, the kindergarten graduation program and the trip sponsored by the junior-senior class. Trips have been made to the historical Brackenridge Park, Laredo, Texas; San Antonio, San Antonio, to San Antonio to visit the Alamo, to New Orleans to see the Mardi Gras and to Monterrey, Mexico, during the past 6 years. Weekly programs, alternating among the classes, offer interest and opportunities for members to appear.

An adult class is provided for faculty members who desire to attend. The latest addition to the Sunday School program is the Sunday School choir under the sponsorship of Mrs. James Randall.

The Sunday School extends a standing invitation to all Prairie Viewites for their own spiritual food and to help the Sunday School truly "grow and glow."

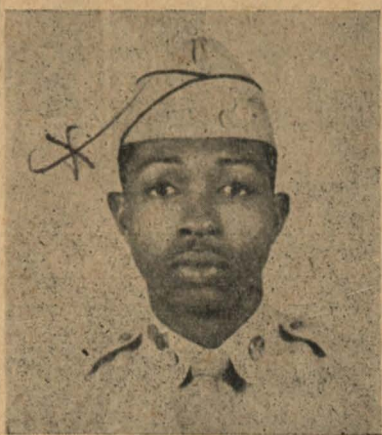
Panther Receives Correspondence From 'Esquire'

The Panther has received correspondence since its last edition, regarding the 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl Contest. *Esquire Magazine* asked that the most beautiful coed of our campus be selected and two of her pictures submitted to the judging panel composed of Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Fred Waring, Rudy Vallee and Ralph Edwards. October 31st marked the closing date of the contest.

The "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" jackpot consists of an all expenses paid trip to New York, a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, appearances on network radio and television shows, her picture in *Esquire Magazine* and national publicity via the press, radio, television and magazines.

God has two dwellings: one in Heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.

—IZAACK WALTON



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—Lois Jordan, Recording Secretary and Rolland Ford, Treasurer, representing the YWCA and YMCA respectively.

Clothing Specialist Speaks at Men's Assembly

Blake L. Speer, buyer of Men's Furnishing for Sakowitz Brothers of Houston was the principal speaker at the Men's Assembly at Prairie View A.&M. College on November 2.

Mr. Speer discussed the four basic colors of Men's apparel and how these colors may be used to obtain the proper and most pleasing affects. He allotted some time for questioning at the end of his discussion and he was being piled with questions long after the time had expired and the assembly had adjourned.

Mr. Speer was enthusiastically received by the 800 or more men who had gathered for their regular monthly assembly for November.

Student Passes

Obsequies for Miss Jessye Marie Stewart, a student of Prairie View, were held at Little Union Baptist Church in Shreveport, La., on October 27, 1950 at 11:00A.M. Interment was in Campt'r. Louisiana.

Many friends and relatives are grieved over the death of Miss Stewart, a 1947 honorary graduate of Old Central (Now Booker T. Washington High School) of Shreveport, La., and a former student of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. She was a 1948-50 student of Prairie View in the Department of Sociology.

Miss Stewart, a very versatile young lady, was a member of the choir and one of the leading soprano soloists. Her many friends will remember her gay, carefree manner, her sincere friendship, her good sportsmanship, and many other good qualities. The exuberance of her vibrating personality was a magnetic charm to everyone who knew her.

She took life in stride and kept a smile on her face even when confronted with the gravest of problems. Her last audible words on Tuesday night, October 24th "Come and get me God," are evidence of that fact.

State Teachers Convene at Waco November 23-25

The Texas Association of Colored Teachers will convene in Waco, Texas, November 23-25, 1950, with headquarters of all activities and programs at Paul Quinn College.

Elaborate plans have been outlined by the local citizens to make this annual session of the Teachers' Association eclipse former years in entertainment, program, activities and housing. Mr. G. W. Reeves is official campus representative.

God's goodness hath been great to thee.—Let never day nor night unhallowed pass but still remember what the Lord hath done.

—SHAKESPEARE

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

Representative From Methodist Church Addresses Students

On October 22, 1950 Miss Carol Jeane Brill, Instructor at Valley Institute, Pharr, Texas was our Chapel Speaker. Miss Brill gave the student body some highlights on How to Worship.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Miss Brill met with the Methodist Student Movement group and a few others for an informal chat. She shared quite a few of her experiences with the group, and also gave them some points on preparing worship services. At five (5) o'clock the reception committee carried Miss Brill to dinner and later to the station where she left at 6:00 o'clock enroute to the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

YWCA Holds Candlelight Service

The local Y. W. C. A. held a very impressive service for old and new members of the organization. Lois Jordan, President of the local Y. W. read the dedication service with group response. Alicia Wilson a talented young freshman played

for the musical parts on program. Highlighting the service was guest speaker Dean Ida Bolton, dean of Women at Texas State University. Her talk was very inspiring. After Dean Bolton's speech the new members lighted their candles from the old members while the organist softly played. The girls with their lighted candles formed a circle around the Gym. The sight was very beautiful especially with the lighted cross on the stage and the candles producing all the available light. By this service the Y. W. was taking an initial step in securing membership.

Local Student Participates in Music Contest

Miss Mary Helen Wilson, a senior in the Prairie View Training School, participated in the annual Marian Anderson contest on October 6.

The contest was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at the Ethical Society Building on Rittenhouse Square.

There were contestants from all over the United States and from abroad.

Each contestant sang two songs: an aria of her choice and the selection, "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell.

Each contestant is given a rating and the winner will be given a \$1000.00 scholarship.

The contest was conducted by Miss Alyse Anderson, sister of Marian Anderson.

Miss Wilson reports a vary enjoyable trip.

Dr. Evans Elected

Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. & M. College, was elected vice-president of the Association of Land Grant College Presidents at their recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

'Y' HIGHLIGHTS

A delegation of P. V. students attended a weekend fellowship meeting at Texas State University on the week-end of October 28 and 29th. The purpose of the trip was to exchange ideas and promote fellowship. Prairie View was in a position to give T. S. U. many helpful hints, conference news and welcomed suggestions, because of the Prairie View "Y" organization's long affiliation in the "Y" movement and also because of the Local Organization's active participation. The P. V. group included eight girls: Loraine King, Lois Jordan, Maralene Palmer, Kittye D. Samuels, Juanita Livingston Gloria Banks and Marjorie Bigsby. Delegates from the Y. M. were Sam Montgomery, Claude Christopher, Roy Pettit, Holmer Pettit and Charlton Dawson.

The P. V. delegations left on the 1:14 Sun Beam and arrived in Houston about 2:00 P.M. They were met at the station by the delegation from T. S. U. in cars that took them to the University Campus. Upon arriving at the campus they were guided through the magnificent Administration Building. They were highly impressed with the spacious beauty of the building only recently erected.

Most specifically were they impressed with the luxurious Auditorium in the Adm. Building. Perhaps it would be correct to say that the delegation from here were very favorably impressed with the improvements at T. S. U.—The group attended the football game that night between the T. S. U. Tigers and P. V. Panthers, needless to say the Tigers were practically slaughtered. The next day students from P. V. collected for souvenirs, posters urging the Tigers on to Victory. After the game the P. V. delegation went as guests of T. S. U. to the dance given at Texas State. The dance was held in the Auditorium of the Fairchild Building.

On Saturday the group convened in a meeting of "Y" importance all morning. They met with commission groups with helpful hints and also with the cabinet and members

of the advisory board and sponsors with exchange suggestions. Lunch was eaten buffet style at 12:30 in the Kitchen of the Home Economics Department which is in the Fairchild building. After Lunch the group reconvened to discuss other aspects of the "Y" including National Assembly. The discussion broke up about 3:00 P.M. A planned recreation period was then engaged in by both groups. After recreation the two groups posed for a photo on the patio of the new Administration Building.

In conclusion the group joined hands in a friendly circle and sang "Y" songs—The meeting was then declared officially closed. The P. V. delegation report a highly successful and enjoyable trip.

Miss M. A. Bettis, who is traveling for W. S. S. F. in the South West Region of the country, was on the campus. Known as "Bunny," to the active "Y" members, Miss Bettis is a graduate of the University of Texas where she received a degree in Sociology last spring. Having traveled in many parts of Europe, "Bunny" was well equipped with current information about students on the other side of the pond. Arriving on the campus about 9:00 A.M. "Bunny" was quickly pounced upon by students hungry for suggestions about a W. S. S. F. drive. She chatted over coffee in the "Y" office with some members of the Y. W. C. A. Then she was taken to meet some of the campus faculty personnel.

Miss P. V. who is an active M. S. M. member lunched with Miss Bettis along with Gloria Banks and Marjorie Bigsby of the Y. W. C. A.

That afternoon Cabinet members of the "Y" and M. S. M. met to discuss plans and receive suggestions. They finished up over cokes in the "Y" office in the Panther Inn.

As a result of the visit from Miss Bettis, the local World Student Service fund group have chosen India as the country they wish to aid.

Look for futher developments about the "World Student Service Fund Drive."

Vesper Program Is Presented by Hempstead Chorus

The Community Chorus of Hempstead rendered a program in connection with the Music Departments weekly radio presentation, Sunday November 19, 1950.

The program was excellently presented, with several outstanding soli numbers highlighting the activity. It was centered primarily around the Thanksgiving season. The prime and foremost thing that we should offer thanks for, according to the theme the program carried, was the love of God and our opportunity to be Christians.

The entire student body was in attendance.

OPEN LETTER FROM THE STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

To the Students of Prairie View A. & M. College:

As Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, I should like to express my appreciation for the cooperation you have given us thus far. We are your representatives, and your cooperation with us in our programs will be utterly essential in the accomplishment of our objectives.

Tentative plans are now being made for the publication of the Student Welfare Committee Constitution in order that you may familiarize yourself with the proper methods of submitting topics, problems, or requests to the Committee. I assure you that they will be carefully considered, for your problem is our problem.

There is much we can do ourselves, however. Minor things such as cutting line in the dining hall

are not as insignificant as they seem. Why must people watch us as if we were incapable of governing our actions? It is simply because we repeatedly make mistakes that are conducive to the formation of such opinions by others. So let us be the men and women that we are, and I promise you that we will devote every ounce of our energy toward attempting to achieve the ends that you want. And I am confident that our efforts will not be in vain.

I further promise you that no individual is going to misconstrue the purpose of the organization in such a manner that it will not live true to its name, "Student Welfare Committee."

Let us hear from you; we pledge our support to progressive principles for a better institution!

GUS POOLE

Jive From Our Neighbors

Daily Northwestern
Northwestern, Ill. — Occupying the 17-rooms of the first men's dormitory to experiment with non-segregated housing are 25 white students, eight Hawaiians, and three Negroes. Art Hagia, of Midia, Prabhas (Jack) Chakkapahak, of Siam, and Evert Kleyorhans of Belgian Congo, Africa are also residents.

University of Nebraska
A new fad has hit the University of Nebraska's Campus. Instead of being Pin Mates or Steadies, it is strictly the latest thing in one's affairs for a couple to be "cuffmates."

To become "cuffed" the only thing a fellow needs to have is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl may sport together.

Michigan State
The student publication, the *Michigan State News* was suspended because it editorially objected to the militaristic methods used at Wolverine Boy's State, a citizenship institute under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Southern Digest
Southern University — Plans made for the election of "Miss Southern." Voting machines are to be in use. Debating team organizes and includes Prairie View as its topmost competition.

Charles Mayfield becomes Baton Rouge's first Negro Sportcaster. Mayfield is a 1950 cum laude grad of Southern and a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, through which he and "Perk" became friends.

Good Citizen's Life Insurance Company gave an automatic electric scoreboard.

Sam Huston Bulletin
Sam Houston College, Austin—Miss La Juanah R. Langston of Amarillo, Texas was elected Freshman Student of the month.
Miss Annie Jewell Sanford of Houston was the winner of Miss Samuel Huston Contest.

Lincoln Clarion
Lincoln University, Missouri—Lincoln plans gala homecoming activities with the Lincoln eleven playing Wilberforce as the top attraction.

T.S.U. Herald
Houston—T. S. U. Float wins at State Fair. A College magazine requested by the students.
Enrollment reaches all time high with 2033 students.

Sounds That Soothe and Send

Single Disc: George Shearing is an unusual person who plays unusual piano. The blind English pianist got his inspiration from touring American jazz artists. "Fats" Waller was his favorite. Wish that I had information enough to tell you more about him, however, there are a few interesting facts about his "cool" style with which I am familiar. There is a cult called "coolness" which is just the opposite of "bebop". This cult originated in Paris where American Jazz artists are the toast of the town. It seems the "cool" artist plays with a minimum of emotion and the "cool" audience listens with a minimum display of emotions. The acme of success as measured by the "cool" audience, is to drift into a state of reverie and out again doing a "cool" number. If a person is so uncouth as to swoon or shout his appreciation during a piece he is given a down the nose look. So now the word is really "play it cool." Yes, about this George Shearing's record, M.G.M. has released "I Don't Know What Time It Was." It is co(o)lossal. Popular Albums: RCA Victor has released an album of the Gene Krupa outfit playing "Fats" Waller. This danceable album includes, "Ain't Misbehavin," "Honeysuckle Falling."

The Masterworks: You remember the Sabre Dance, no? They have recorded the complete Gayne Suites of which it is a part. The recording is by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Efrem Katz conducting. You may like the reverse sides better than S. D.

Fit for A King—And Fighting

Negro postman, Edwin B. McLemore of Hollywood California was elected "King for a Day" by women studio guests during a broadcast of the Mutual network's cinderella "Queen for a Day" program presented weekdays 1:30 to 2:00 P.M. A 901st Air Base Security Veteran of the last war, Mr. McLemore is a member of the alerted 6th Combat Engineering National Guard Unit. The postman showered with sundry regal gifts, asked only for "food for my family until my allotment checks start in."

VIEWS

Two of the Panther Staff members, Ira C. Massey and Joseph R. Lee left Prairie View and got to Houston by air (thumbs up) and made a safe landing in Houston. After viewing the game and cheering very broadly for the successful Panthers they assisted in singing "Goodnight Texas State" and proceeded to the T. S. U. campus by foot. They were graciously issued tickets (free) by T. S. U. faculty members, due to their association with the Prairie View Publicity Department.

They entered the dance and immediately recognized quite a few Prairie View citizens who seemed to be enjoying themselves very much. The band was "meddling between fair and good" and your roving reporters commenced dancing. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves very much. Together they met a total of 33 freshman coeds and three junior coeds. We are still wondering what happened to the higher classified girls of T. S. U.

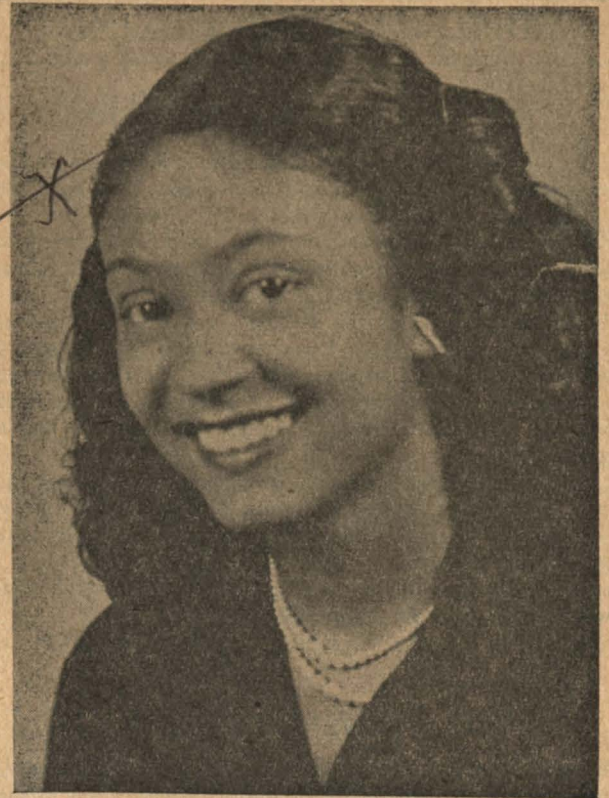
The night was quite eventful and we returned to Prairie View in good spirits.

NOSES

Noses are placed squarely in the center of the face for the purpose of guiding air into the body, conducting air out of the body, and perceiving scents. When walking upright a well formed man's nose goes first. When walking in the dark, statistics show that you have a 50-50 chance of bumping your nose. Noses are often stuck in places where they don't belong. Noses are many times inserted into places where they are not wanted or needed. Noses are a nuisance because they have to be cleaned often and, in the case of women, powdered often. Noses vary in shape from sharp as a 25 degree angle to as blunt as a 170 degree angle. They vary in size, from the size of a plum seed to the size of the top of a coke bottle. With noses being such a problem, don't you think they are more of a liability than an asset.

Mid-Term Exam's Completed

Examinations covering the first nine weeks period were completed in all departments between November 15, 18. These grades will serve to indicate to students their standings in their classes. The examination results will let pupils know whether they should bear down and make better grades or lighten up (I wonder) and made less good grades. The Panther Staff wishes the best of luck to all of you, and hope that your marks require you to lighten up (?)



Mittie Dow—Miss Pantherette

Miss Pantherette of the month is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Dow of Bivins, Texas. Three of the Dow girls have attended Prairie View, the youngest siblings, a girl and two boys, not having reached college age.

Mittie's hobbies are dancing and viewing sports, especially football. This Dow (ling) was born May 2, 1932. She was graduated from high school in 1948. Mittie entered Wayne University in 1948. The following semester she had what she terms her "Most interesting experience." For several weeks she modeled as the typical "sweater and sock" college coed for an art school in downtown Detroit.

Here are Mittie's vital statistics: Height: 5 ft. 3½ in.; weight: 122 lbs.; bust: 35 in.; waist: 25 in. and hips: 37 in.

She likes . . . the smell of the gas from the exhaust pipe of a car . . . banana pudding . . . the color blue . . . Al Hebbler's singing . . . suspense stories . . . Bob Hope . . . Burt Lancaster.

She dislikes . . . airplanes and their height . . . okra and spinach . . . the smell of dining hall fish . . . cats . . . Spike Jones . . . selfish individuals . . . exotic fashions.

Her most exciting moment . . . "when I detached a button off of Lionel Hampton."

Her most embarrassing moment . . . "strutting up the stairs and falling to the bottom."

Mittie was on the honor roll both semester's of last year.

This brown-eyed, blacked haired beauty is a Sophomore majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Economics. She plans to be a secretary. (That's enough to inspire any one of your fellows to a man of business affairs. What a Girl Friday . . . Bongggg!)

Cadet of the Month

CADET SERGEANT John M. Coruthers, Headquarters Company, ROTC Bn., Prairie View A.&M. College, was designated Cadet of the Month for the Month of October, 1950. Selections as Cadet of the Month is based upon proficiency in military subject, soldierly bearing, neatness, and discipline. Any member of the Corps of Cadets may be designated.

The Cadet of the Month is honored as a guest at dinner in the home of the PMS&T on the Sunday following his selection.

Cadet Sergeant Coruthers, accompanied by Cadet Lt. Col. Alfred H. Brailsford were guest of the PMS&T and Mrs. Chase 5 November 1950.

ROTC NEWS

In connection, with the Homecoming activities, the R. O. T. C. Battalion was one of the important features of the Homecoming parade.

The parade was led by the Battalion to the football field, where a crowd of 5,500 spectators watched with eagerness in their eyes.

Having led the parade to and around the playing field, it proceeded with its ceremonies for the day, including the playing of the National Anthem, trooping of the line, officers center, pass in review. The spirit of the Corps was very high, every cadet was neatly dressed, thus rendering an added attraction to the entire parade.

The special drill team, as a part of the Battalion, aided in the half-time activities in the form of a special drill performance.

Did You Know?

—That a *testatrix* is a woman who has willed the object of her affections to another.

—That *Larceny* is taking and carrying away personal goods (such as boyfriend) of another of value from any place with the criminal or fraudulent intent to steal the same. Don't be guilty of such an act.

—That an *annulment* is a campus legal decree that someone got moved out before they could move in.

—That *Alimony* is the coke and movie allowance a fellow is compelled to pay, for his girl friend's maintenance of the same while she is looking for another boy friend or vice versa.

—That *Insurance* is a method by which man guards himself against hazards of love.

—That *Casualty insurance* is a contract which provides for payments in case of loss or damage to property caused by accident. For example, the loss of campus presses or interests, theft of valuable dates, breakage of campus couples.

—*Treason* is the act of waging war against the College by never having anything good to say about it. It is an offense committed usually by a student of the college.

—That a trade mark is a distinctive work, emblem, symbol or device or a combination of these, used on personal (Boy friend) goods actually taken, to indicate or identify the owner of the goods.



THE PRAIRIE VIEW COLLEGIANS . . . The jamming group is living true to their previous standards as the greatest College Band in the land. The Collegians are under the capable direction of Johnny "Buster" Anderson and have appeared on numerous programs and played for many dances, creditably representing the college. The Collegians are available for services and may be conducted through Johnny Anderson. Vote for your Collegians in the Annual College Band Contest.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Crusade for Freedom

The cause of freedom has been championed since the earliest ages. There are many types of freedom and some types have been fought for since the beginning of civilization.

Primitive man felt it necessary to gain some form of freedom from the drudgery and toil they encountered in securing the bare necessities of life—thus came crude but elevating inventions.

Man in the latter part of the Middle Ages found it necessary, for more freedom, to improve these inventions. Man in this age found it necessary, too, to revolt against encroachment of his rights by other men. To carry out these revolts many men were forced to leave their native lands—thus our earliest settlements in North America, and in these United States.

Today, after many years of progress, men who believe in liberty, equality and justice for all, band together to champion the cause of freedom—thus the United Nations Organization and its participation in the present conflict in Korea.

The fight for freedom never ends and ours is to face the fight until it ends, whether on our campus or abroad.

Is it coincidental that the word "American" ends "I can?"

The Freshman Speaks

Upon entering college a freshman's expectations are considered selfish in some respects to the older students and faculty. The newcomer is prepared physically to live away from home, but he is not prepared to conform to the rigid rules and regulations governing young men and women who are in some ways a little more matured than he.

After the induction the responsibilities of college life begin to dawn on him; he resents being told to go to Chapel and Vespers (as if he were a kid); standing in lines for everything he has to do; having to miss meals for fear of being late to class and numerous other little things that hamper his making the adjustment as rapidly as possible which is a necessity if he is to accomplish his goal and begin his studies successfully.

The many classes before us have done it. If they can do it, we can too, so let's all give it a try. Will you, as a Freshman, expect the challenge and make the adjustment? The faculty and upperclassmen are pulling for you.

—FERRELL SNEED

Points From the Editors Pen

Our monthly orchid goes to the management of our college laundry, and the staff, for the excellent student laundry service that is being rendered. We now may receive laundry within one (1) week, an excellent improvement over the system of previous years, and need not be so concerned about the loss of precious articles. Never, no more, do you hear the bull and hen session's anti-laundry comments.

A silent prayer of thanks is uttered here for those students who had the good sense, forethought and civic responsibility to place Gus T. Poole on the Student Welfare Committee. Thanks, also, for the people on the committee itself who had these same essential qualities and elected him chairman of the committee. A better MAN could not have been found if the ends of the earth had been searched. Gus possesses that diplomatic know how, that sense of duty to his fellow man, that desire for a greater Prairie View and most important of all the guts and backbone, the determination and progressive attitude that are so essential for the attainment of this greater Prairie View we all speak of and are seeking. Gus has, also, the humility and receptive attitude that make for good leadership. Thanks is offered for the presence of Rolland Ford and Frederick Todd who also possess the criteria. It is hoped that the other student members will develop as these three (3) are developed. If this is done you can bet your most precious possession that you'll have before long a Prairie View that we can boast to the ends of the earth about. All these million and one little "unfortunate circumstances" that make for retarded development and tear at our school spirit will be eliminated.

Thanks to Mr. Oscar Pipkin, or whoever is responsible for the near ceasing of the whistle blowing. You almost make us feel you're realizing we're human. Hope this will be inspiration for additional improvement, for there is much room for it.

A hearty welcome to Miss Ruth Outlaw and Mr. Elbert Harde-man, our instructors in the School of Arts and Sciences, to our great and grand Prairie View family, students and faculty alike. We always welcome any additions that add to the enrichment of our group. Always we have that inter-family care for each other and the fundamental desire for the the betterment of ourselves, Prairie View, and ultimately this world in which we live.

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner—don't wait until that day to give thanks for our blessings. Everyday in every week and month should be a Thanksgiving Day for us all.

We all have so much for which to be thankful that every day, our prayers could include something. Our health, the sun and all its surrounding elements, the greenness of the grass, the blueness of the skies, the rain and all things that go to make this old world beautiful. The Carvers of the Booker Washingtons, Phylis Wheatleys, Ben Franklins, Thomas Jeffersons, Roosevelts, Lincolns and all who have contributed to this great stockpile of knowledge from which we daily draw. Our mental ability and capability, our parents and their desire for us to be economically secure, our opportunities to also make a contribution to world betterment, are just a few of the things that every one here can daily give thanks for.

STUDENTS get behind your Student Welfare Committee as ONE. FORGET your petty personal likes and dislikes about each other and think in terms of one common cause—a greater and better Prairie View. This can and will only be attained through COMPACT UNITY of the Prairie View family. Bear in mind, also, that we've got to prove ourselves as a group. We can't expect progressive development if we show we aren't ready for it. Bear in mind, also, that always along with rights and privileges come responsibilities and duties, so in view of this: Be good People and take care of yourselves.

Letters to the Editor

Any letter printed in the PANTHER must be signed. Letters received that do not bear a signature will not be published. Also, the opinions of the writer do not necessarily express the views of the PANTHER nor the body it represents.

October 21, 1950
Prairie View

Dear Sirs:

I am very pleased with the fine job you and your staff are doing on the PANTHER, our Student Publication.

I feel that under the auspices of such a competent staff the Panther will far surpass its previous editions.

Respectfully,
Elvie Johnson

October 23, 1950
Prairie View

Dear Editor:

I was greatly impressed with the caliber of journalistic writings of the articles "Bend an Ear" and "Sounds That Soothe and Send" in your October edition. I would like to know who was responsible for writing these so I may render a personal compliment. They, like the rest of the paper, were quite nice.

Yours,
Charles S. R. Mitchell

Editors Note:

Both of the excellent articles were written by Miss Mary Helen Mickens, a Senior in the Department of Biology and our Exchange Editor. These two departments will be in each issue.

Prairie View
October 27, 1950

Dear Perkins:

Boy, that band is on the ball! Grand idea of yours concerning some campus organization sponsoring a program to buy them uniforms, since they don't have any. I'm behind you and I know a lot more who are, too.

Keep up the good work,
Billie Chandler and
Clarence Miller

Editors Note:

Makes the staff feel great to know we've got that good old student support behind our civic endeavors. Thank's. We'll be in there pitching.

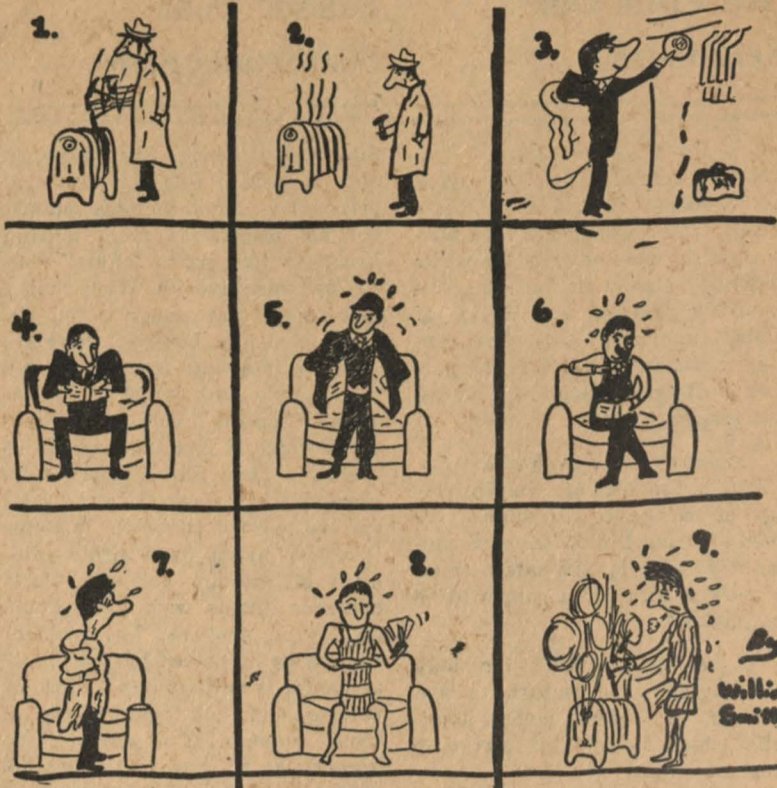
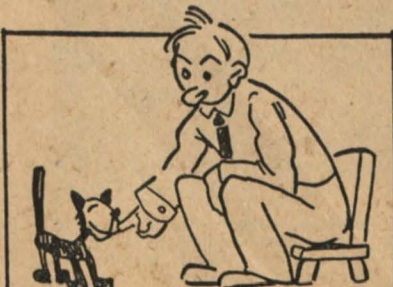
This Business Of Education

By JEAN K. NORRIS

I've drawn the conclusion
That all this confusion
Over mere education
Is just a creation
To shatter or strain
Youth's innocent brain
Into a state of stagnation.

Often I wonder
When my thoughts are asunder
Is it worth the taxation
To get education,
But lose half life's leisure
In attempting this seizure
Of knowledge?

If worth the worry to dare it
I'll brave it, I'll bear it,
For someday some say
This brute business'll pay,
And I'll shout confirmation,
'Tis a great education
I'm getting.



BEND AN EAR

To the MENace on the campus
Who last issue essayed to stamp us
We, the feminine population
Present this fruitful investigation.
We hope that when you read it
You will not forget to heed it.

The tide has turned, or rather what you dished out, the same shall be dished back to you. That is to say, in this issue the co-eds give a bit of advice to their male classmates the latter having dished out said advice to the former in the previous PANTHER.

The lassies heartily accepted this opportunity presented to them.

Lois Jordan, YWCA president recommends that "Remember fellows you are college young men and should conduct and dress yourselves accordingly. It detracts from the appearance of a well dressed young lady when she is accompanied by an improperly dressed young man. I have specific reference to the manner in which you dress on Sunday."

"I dislike males who are conceited" declares Ruth Joy Edwards, Sunday School Superintendent. "They seem to feel that the fact that they are males is reason enough for being so and, therefore, they never bother to cultivate their abilities and attributes which would make them well-rounded and interesting individuals."

Petite Velma Livingston, our Miss Prairie View of 1950-51, entreats you to bend an ear her way. "Young men, I'm sure you are quite aware of the meaning of

courtesy but please become more mindful of these few things.

When escorting a young lady to the movie please move forward and find a seat, then stand back and let her be seated. When coming in contact with ladies at intersections do let them go their way before you go yours. When walking with two or more ladies always stay next to the curb." A piece of queenly advice that should not be ignored, I'd say.

One of our more creative co-eds, Edith Boykin, the attendant to Miss Prairie View, dashed off a catchy jingle which expresses her view point.

"It matters not how good looking you are—
Or how tall and handsome you may be,

A young man with manners along with good grooming—

Is the DEMAND of the P.V. young ladies, you see."

Mable Kind, freshman co-ed says: "I dislike intensely the uncouth manners exemplified by the young men when loitering on the "rails" Loitering is disgusting in itself but when it is accompanied by comments on each passer-by it becomes more than disgusting."

"What do I think about P. V. men?—that would take quite a bit of writing.

"In short I think they are wonderful, marvelous, stupendous—uncouth, vulgar, unkind, conceited and ungentlemanly by turns. The young men themselves decide what category they fall in," says Mar-Jorie Bigsby.

The publishing of the Constitution with suitable explanation was retarded and limited to only 250 copies to be printed and made available to the 2400 students. This inadequate number was suggested by Rolland Ford, YMCA representative. The reason given for this was that copies for every student would be an unnecessary waste of student-life money.

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ARCHERY ON THE "HILL" . . . Misses Alderene Hall and Estella Williams, left to right respectively, practice archery on the field. The art of archery is one of the many sports offered as a part of the Physical Education Program.



SWINGING OVER THE BAR . . . This body developing and muscle coordinating exercise is a part of the Physical Education Program for men being offered at Prairie View. James Solomon and J. T. Washington, left to right respectively, who are "old hands" at such things, demonstrate for prospective comers.

Panther Rambler

The Rambler asked the following question this month: "Do you think the United Nations Forces should have crossed the 38th parallel in Korea and why?"
The Answers were as follows:
Thomas Solomon: Yes because the North Koreans would have re-massed and attempted another invasion.

Mildren M. Montgomery: Yes, because it was necessary in order to make the action final.

H. T. Jones: Yes, because I have confidence in the decisions of our military leaders.

Willie Mitchell: Yes, because if they had't it would have resulted in a reptition of the original situation.

Val H. Collins: Yes, but the U. N. forces should have attacked on the coast from Yong Yong to the boder on the West Coast. They should have planned a coordinated movement instead of rushing along each unit separately.

Reverend Lee C. Phillip: No because it is causing mass destruction of life.

George Riley: Yes, because the North Koreans would have come right back after reorganizing.

Richard Allen: Yes, the United States should go all out for war and get everything settled as to the Korean and and Communist situation.

Richard Lewis: No, because it is defeating the purpose of the United Nations — to maintain peace.

George R. Woolfolk: It would require the gift of prophecy to be absolutely objective on the question. Our military strategists should have considered the international impact—they only considered it as being local. Were the Allies prepared? They can't kill all of the Communists in the world. Did they consider the psychological effect? What have we proved? The North Koreans, and South Koreans are homeless and hungry and cold as a result of "Democracy's" intervention. To the poor people democracy is a good theory, but will this theory better their health conditions and living standards.

George Brooks: No comment.

- Results:
- a. Seven people said "yes" definitely.
 - b. Three people said "no" definitely.
 - c. One answer that does not answer either way but provokes needed thought on our part.
 - d. One "no comment."

Watch for the next edition of the Panther in which the Rambler will present his findings on whether we should be taught a course in "Marriage Relations."

THE HAPPENINGS

(Social Jive)

TIME SPENT; EARS BENT
THOUGHTS ARISING — FOLKS SURMISING
SHOULD BE NOTED—WE SAY
SO BRING IT IN TO US TODAY



Campus bells are ringing for Miss P. V. and the present object of her affections. The man of the hour happens to be none other than the leader of the famous P. V. Collegians Johnny Anderson, better known on the campus as "The Buster." However hours do pass quickly and who knows who the next object will be. There is still hope fellers.

Have you seen the Parlor over to the "Lil Shamrock" (Suarez)? Please excuse the expression but everyone thinks it is real "Knocked Out." The furnishings are completely Vogue with a gorgeous fire place that is made to order for this weather. The recess lighting is set to "Mood Indigo"—need I say more?

The P. V. Cow Town Club covered the spirit of Halloween with a social preceding the 31 date. Orange and Black were the dominating colors in ladies apparel. The men present were typical spooks (Halloween spooks that is) in blue jeans and other Halloween attire.

The North Wind did blow and the Panthers did go Homecoming day, to the teeth chattering delight of P. V. Grads and Under Grads.

Many temporary Widows were reunited with their potential spouses on homecoming day. Among them were . . .

Jean Anderson with her P. V. Alumni press Homer D. Franklin, Charles Richardson and Joe Smith, Laura Williams and Vernell Jackson, Marjorie Bigsby with Delbert Dawson, Laura Duncan with Tullie Evans and Johnnie Mae Jones

with—oops! that didn't come true.

The dance held late homecoming evening was rather disappointing to most, not only because it started at 7:30 and stopped at 9:00 P.M. It was the opinion of most that our own P. V. Collegians have I. H. Smallie and his band beat two to one.

This is not official but there is talk of secret society brewing in the female hemisphere. Sounds like a good idea for cultural uplift.

Prairie Viewites ran into quite a few of their own now at T. S. U. Gloria Bennett is now a Coed at the University.—The George Mundine is working his M.S. these days, believe it or not. Just as sharp as ever.—Frank Bennett is also now enrolled at T. S. U. but says he will rejoin the P. V. family next semester.—Ex-P. V. faculty members helped the new university to look like home to the P. V. Visitors. Dr. Bullock is head of Sociology Department. Mr. R. W. Hillard is working with Public Relations. A former P. V. student is Dr. Welch now at T. S. U. and is working actively with the S. C. A. movement. She is a Lady Ph.D.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

"Orchids" to the P. V. Victoria homecoming.— Clubs that had "Orchids" to the Panthers for victorious homecoming.— "Onions" to everybody that left at the half of the game Saturday. "Orchids" to the gallant souls who stayed until the end of the game in spite of the cold.—

OLE NOSEY

We see that the new school term has brought about few changes, such as the Freshman girls are still moving the Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls out of the picture completely. The fellows don't seem to have much affection for these glamour girls of last year . . . Be careful Freshman, you're new, if you would take it more slowly, perhaps you would make more progress, men like to be the pursuers not the pursued . . . We have voted Evelyn Gamble and Harold Sargent; Carolyn Gates and Jesse Gardner; Gladys McKinney and Elton Williams; Gloria J. Banks and Johnnie M. Walker; Majorie Cockerell and John Stewart; Barbara Stevens and Sterling Patrick as the ideal college couples.

Jenelle Ewell and Clarence Barrens (a four year couple) are still very close; it must be love . . . Mittie Dow, you seem lonely since Clifford Cross graduated . . . Earline Wilcots and Bill Hodges are still seen around the campus together . . . Evelyn Bowers and Demosthenes Damsby; Samantha Ross and James Smith; Bettie Meshack and Freddie Mann; Lois Jordan and W. H. Palmer; Alice Wills and Freddie Outley have been seen together for "so many years" until it seems natural to see both of them if you see one. Is it love that draws Earle Nathan and Frederick Todd to the dining hall at the same time each meal each day?

THE WOMAN TO THANK FOR THANKSGIVING

By ORA STRONG
(Condensed from Holland's, the Magazine of the South, November, 1950, page 15)

We usually think of Thanksgiving as an institution dating back to the days of the Pilgrims. Yet, as a national holiday, Thanksgiving has been in existence only 87 years. In over 200 years that followed the Pilgrim's first harvest celebration, only once did the nation observe an official day proclamation in 1789.

If it had not been for a woman magazine editor of the Victorian era, we might still be celebrating Thanksgiving in the 48 states on as many different days of the year. When Sarah J. Hale became editor of Godey's Lady's Book she found that few of the states, which observed Thanksgiving did so on the same day and she started what turned out to be a seventeen-year crusade for a national Thanksgiving Day. Each year in July and

August she renewed her campaign through her editorials. She even wrote thousands of letters in her own hand to the President, to governors of states and to other influential men.

Meanwhile, she went ahead with other projects. One of the first of these was to rally for readers to the cause of completing the memorial of the battlefield of Bunker Hill. She was a friend of Matthew Vassar and helped to organize that first school of collegiate rank for women.

When she became editor of Godey's Lady's Book, Mrs. Hale was a middle-aged widow with five children. During her 40 years on the magazine, she wrote some two dozen books and hundreds of poems. Every child has heard and loved "Mary Had a Little Lamb," which Sarah Hale wrote in one of her books of verse for children.

As Mrs. Hale saw the War Between the States approaching, she

worked desperately for a national Thanksgiving Day in the hope that it would reunite the nation spiritually. When she finally went to President Lincoln in 1863, she had obtained agreements from all the state governors to set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Lincoln agreed with her suggestion that he issue a proclamation and soon afterwards delivered a stirring Thanksgiving message to the nation.

Since President Lincoln proclaimed that first national Thanksgiving Day 87 years ago, our Presidents have issued a similar proclamation each year:

"I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States and also those who are at sea or who are so journeying in foreign lands to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our Beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens."

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PRE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Junior class in a general class meeting, Monday, November 13, made plans for the presentation of a dance to be sponsored by the class sometime before the Christmas holidays begin or immediately after we return. The Four Aces of the Collegians have been tentatively selected to render the musical selections.

An intermission floor show is also tentatively planned to add to the enjoyment of the program. Additional plans will be announced later. Mr. Todd, president, urges all Juniors to attend meetings.

ARMY EXEMPTS STUDENTS

The Commandant of the ROTC Battalion at Prairie View, Lt. Colonel Hyman Y. Chase, issued a memorandum concerning deferments recently. The statement concerned all men enrolled in ROTC courses. The facts about the deferments were as follows:

- Freshmen to be exempted—None
 - Sophomores to be exempted—Some
 - Juniors to be exempted—Most
 - Seniors to be exempted—All
- These facts were received with glee by the upperclassmen but, on the other hand, the fish and crabs were moved more to the solemn side.

DEPARTMENTAL AND CLUB NEWS

English Department

This year the Dramatic Club is under the direction of Mr. Charles Minor and Miss Lois Bare. The radio club will once again be among the organizations of the campus. Mr. Edward Hardeman will be the supervisor for the club. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the members with the radio, its broadcast, types of programs, and services. It also will serve as a training group to be used in connection with Prairie View's weekly broadcast.

Sociology Department

On November 16, 17 and 18 members of the Sociology Club plan to attend the Texas Welfare Association meeting in San Antonio. On November 30 and December 1 and 2 members of department will attend the meeting of the Texas Academy of Science in Dallas. Imagene Ford, a junior, is scheduled to present a paper before the academy. On November 4th, 8 students will take a civil service examination for the positions of field worker, interviewer, child welfare worker, and clerk typist.

Sociology Club

More than fifty members of the Sociology Department attended the opening meeting of the Prairie View Sociology Club when officers for 1950-51 were elected. With Rufus Venters, vice-president last year, and a May, 1950 graduate, presiding, the following officers were elected:
 Mr. Johnnie Lee Anderson, President
 Mr. James Felton Watson, Vice-President
 Miss Imogene Ford, Secretary
 Miss Imogene Ford, Treasurer
 Miss Imogene Ford, Business Manager
 Miss Imogene Ford, Assistant Business Manager
 Miss Imogene Ford, Chaplain

Following the installation of Mr. Anderson and staff, plans were made for the club to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. During the next few weeks members in the Club will represent the College and the Department in meetings of the Texas State Welfare Association in San Antonio, the Texas Academy of Science in Dallas, and several will take Civil Service examinations for positions in the Department of Public Welfare. Miss Imogene Ford, a Junior from Ft. Worth, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science. The Prairie View Chapter of this organization is the only chapter on a Negro College campus.

Lufkin-Nacogdoches Club Officers

- President—Alfred Bradford
- Vice President—J. C. Jones
- Secretary—Evelyn Banks
- Assistant Sec'y—Mary Ruth McGown
- Treasurer—Earl Brown
- Business Manager—J. T. Washington
- Sgt./Manager—Geneia Sigers
- Ruth Washington
- Parliamentarian—Reporter—Helen Kidd

BEAT SOUTHERN

It can be done

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

Science Department

The first official meeting of the Prairie View Collegiate Chapter of the Texas Academy of Science was held October 20th. The officers and sponsors of the club decided that in addition to holding joint meetings with the Prairie View Science Club, the chapter would hold monthly meetings as a separate unit. Officers for the Chapter are:

- President—Cameron Wells
- Vice President—Andrew Perkins
- Secretary—Mary H. Mickens
- Assistant Sec'y—Ruth Edwards
- Treasurer—Claude Flanagan
- Business Mgr.—Cecile Harold
- Reporter—Lonnie Bunkley

Vivian Brooks, Chairman of the program committee is planning a well-rounded program this year. In addition to plans for regular programs in which the members will give reports of their research projects, she plans to invite outstanding speakers of the various science fields to appear before the chapter. From her report the chapter is promised an outstanding program this year.

Again the Department of Natural Sciences (Chemistry, Biology and Physics) has one of the largest enrollments in its history. These departments are servicing over sixty per cent of the student body of Prairie View. The department also supplies the largest number of eligibles for the club. The prospects for a large membership of high calibre students are excellent.

Ten of the members are making plans to attend the Academy meeting at Dallas on November 30 until December 2. Clifford Pollard will present a paper at this meeting.

Dr. High's grant is progressing well. The technician is Mr. Sherman Wilson who has done a years work on his doctor's degree.

History Department

Clinics are being sponsored by the History Department as an adjunct to class work. They are held every Tuesday for Freshman and Sophomore students.

Mr. Clyde Franklin is working on a thesis dealing with Negro political leaders in Waller County. He is using county records traced to the beginning of the county. It is interesting to note that Negroes held jobs of a political nature in Hempstead until 1900 and 1903.

After the Terrell Election Law of 1903, Negroes ceased to hold political offices. This study is in line with the County Doom Study of the History Department which is a compilation of facts concerning the activities of the Negro in the counties of Texas. This study has the implications of being of great interest and value.

English Club

The English Club held its first meeting on November 1, 1950. The following officers were elected:

- President—Jean Norris
- Vice President—Loraine King
- Secretary—Irma Faye Allen
- Assistant Sec'y—Charlie Brown
- Treasurer—Gwendolyn Faulkner
- Program Committee Chairman—Clara Dawsey
- Reporter—John Harris
- Ways and Means Coordinator—Jesse Green

Two new members have been added to the Science Department staff. They are: Frank Henderson from New York University and G. E. Rowley from Syracuse University.

The worship most acceptable to God, comes from thankful and cheerful hearts.—PLUTARCH

Beaumont Club

The Prairie View - Beaumont Club met and elected the following officers for the year:

- Joseph Randolph Lee—President
- Clarence Jackson—Vice President
- Arthur Jean Milligan—Sec'y
- Wanda Mae Foreman—Treasurer
- Clarence Harris—Business Mgr.
- Effie Holloway—Program Chairman
- Leonard Fontenot—Athletic Sponsor

The Club has made plans for an entertainment on Friday, November 24. The decorations will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving holidays. Music will be provided by the "Four Aces."

Mr. C. A. Wood is the Faculty Sponsor.

Home Economics Department

Prairie View's Home Economics Department presented one of its most novel and attractive displays in the show windows on the first floor of the Household Arts Building during the week preceding Halloween.

The exhibit was composed of a witch with a stick stirring a brew in a black pot, made from paper machet, over a wood fire. A black cat was on the witch's side. Hay, corn, stalks, pumpkins, added to the seasonal scenery. The left parteteon of the window showing a small house revealed a grotesque mask inside. The right parteteon of the display window revealed a barren tree with an owl perched on a limb. We shall look forward to other equally interesting exhibits from the Home Economics Department.

Beta Kappa Chi

Mr. H. F. Jones, sponsor of the local chapter of the Beta Kappa Chi, plans to attend the national meeting of this organization at Wilberforce on November 16, 17, and 18. Some students from Prairie View will present papers at this meeting. Dr. E. E. O'Banion will attend as regional vice president.



The Radio Committee of the College has served outstandingly as one of our leading public relation agencies. Miss Olivia Alfred and Miss Christine Davis, represent the technical staff, who are rarely seen by the public, but are largely responsible for the success of the program. The bottom insert shows the committee, along with the College Choir, typically presenting its weekly broadcast over KLEE, Houston at 7 o'clock PM.

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

- November 21 — Freshman Class Meeting
- November 22 — Y.W.C.A. Meeting
- November 23—Thanksgiving Holiday—Convocation and Activities
- November 25 — Football Game—Prairie View vs Southern Student Entertainment
- November 30 — Dramatic Production
- December 2—"Y" Formal Dance
- December 3-10 Religious Emphasis Week
- December 6—Y.M.C.A. Meeting
- December 8-16—Y Leadership Institute
- December 13 — Freshman Class Meeting
- December 13—Y.W.C.A. Meeting
- December 14 — Dean of Men's Meeting

Sociology Club Officers

- President—Claude Christopher
- Vice-President—Elvie Johnson
- Secretary—Dorothy Wilson
- Treasurer—Dorothy Wilson
- Business Manager—Wellington Scott
- Sponsor—Mrs. Ozania Davis

Note: It should be noted that for the past two years this club won first place for decorated cars at homecoming.

Cadet Officers and NCO Ball to Be Presented

The Cadet officers of the ROTC Battalion will present their annual formal affair December 8th in the Panther Inn. Forty-five officers and their guests will be in attendance. Carl Owens is tentatively listed as the band, Cadet Captain Clarence Barrens are the directors of the affair.

The Non-Commissioned Officers of the Cadet Battalion under the direction of Cadet Master Sergeant Andrew Perkins have begun their fair. Plans are still in process and plans for their annual formal announcements will be made later. There are 113 NCO's. These two gala Military affairs will be topped off by the presentation of the Cadet Ball, where all ROTC members and their spouses will be in attendance.

The History of the Student Welfare Committee

Now it can be told—I've anticipated writing such an article since last year this time. It's with a deep feeling of accomplishment and pride that I do so now.

The Student Welfare Committee—the modified Student Council in reality, began as an idea in the minds of now unknown unsung heroes in the darkest corners of the so-called New trailer area. The idea after careful consideration and evaluation was finally presented to the Administration. Being a liberal and progressive minded administrator, Dr. Evans appointed a Committee to construct a constitution for such a group, along the lines of our past, present and future "peculiar" conditions and circumstances. Those students appointed were:

Mr. Lawrence Price, president of the Class of '50; Mr. John P. Crawford, president of the class of '51; Mr. Andrew Perkins, president of the class of '52, and Mr. Ira C. Massey, president of the class of '53. Miss Ruth Sewell, president of the '49-50 Chapter of Alpha Pi Mu; Miss Majorie Bigsby, president of the '49-50 YWCA; Mr. Claude Christopher, president of the '49-50 YMCA; Mr. Lyte Taylor, senior; and Mr. Allan Smith, the most diplomatic and constructive thinking young man that has passed through Prairie View's doors. Faculty members who comprised the committee were: Mr. J. E. Ellison, Mr. H. T. Jones, Dr. J. M. Coruthers, Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Cor. George R. Woolfolk, Mr. L. E. Scott, Mr. R. W. Hillard, Mr. C. A. Wood, Mr. C. H. Nicholas, Mrs. A. C. Preston and Miss A. L. Campbell.

The Committee worked diligently and progressively. The end product, a finished constitution was presented and approved in April. A Campus wide election, complete with official parties and soap box speakers, was held with expected success.

Only those who were directly concerned with the functioning of the original committee is aware of the obstacles they over ran and conquered, and only these persons know that these people, as were the writers of our National Constitution, the instigators of a mode of life that shall forever live.

The bulk of the student representation has graduated or otherwise gone into the world to attempt the conquering of life's problems. The sole remaining student members on the campus are: Mr. Andrew Perkins, Editor of the PANTHER, Miss Majorie Bigsby, Society editor of the PANTHER and Mr. Ira C. Massey, Circulation Editor. To you all—we salute you and shall forever be grateful and proud of your accomplishments.

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Panthers Claw Texas State 32-6

Friday, October 27, the Prairie View Panthers demobilized the Texas State Tigers by a score of 32-6 before a huge crowd in Buffalo Stadium, Houston.

The Panthers' defensive players were the shining stars in this game. Halfbacks Bennie Landers and Arthur Eaton made long runs which helped the Panthers get a couple of touchdowns.

Landers intercepted two of the T. S. U. passes and went all the way to pay-dirt both times. His first TD covered 36 yards, while the others covered 72.

The Panthers got another six points after Arthur Eaton had received a punt and being almost netted, little Eaton who is as slippery as an eel, raced to the side lines and made his way 56 yards until being brought down on the T. S. U. 4-yard line.

The Panthers' big "Tank" Dillon, was also an outstanding star, but an offensive one. Dillon made a beautiful 33 yard run to pay-dirt and did tremendous punting.

Arthur Brown, also made a Panther TD by bulldozing his way across the double-stripes from the 4-yard line. Joe Washington also scored for the Purple and Gold. The T. S. U. Tigers lone touchdown came early in the second quarter on a 65 yard gallop by their halfback Ford.

The Past Year

The 1949 season of sports events was no doubt one of the greatest sporting years' of our era, and since the year of 1950 is about to come to an end, I would like to review you on the past year.

1949 was a great year . . . it was the year in which the mighty Notre Dame went through another undefeated football season.

It was the year that you woke up on the morning of last day on the regular baseball season and didn't know who had won either major league pennant.

The Yankees beat the Red Sox, while the Dodgers nosed out the Cardinals by over powering the Philadelphia Pillies.

The Yanks walloped the Brooks in the World Series, four games to one.

It was the year in which Eddie Waitkus was literally blasted out of the Philadelphia Phil's lineup by a nutty girl with a gun.

Nobody likes to remember it, but it was the year Mariel Cerclan was killed in an airplane crash while flying to the United States in an attempt to regain his world middleweight boxing championship from Jake LaMotta.

It was the year in which Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers came back to win 15 games after having his skull fractured in a springtime auto crash.

1949 was the year Don Newcombe came up to Brooklyn from Montreal and voted Rookie of the year. . . And it was the year in which Willie Pep regained his Sandy Saddler after being knocked out by Sandy in their first meeting.

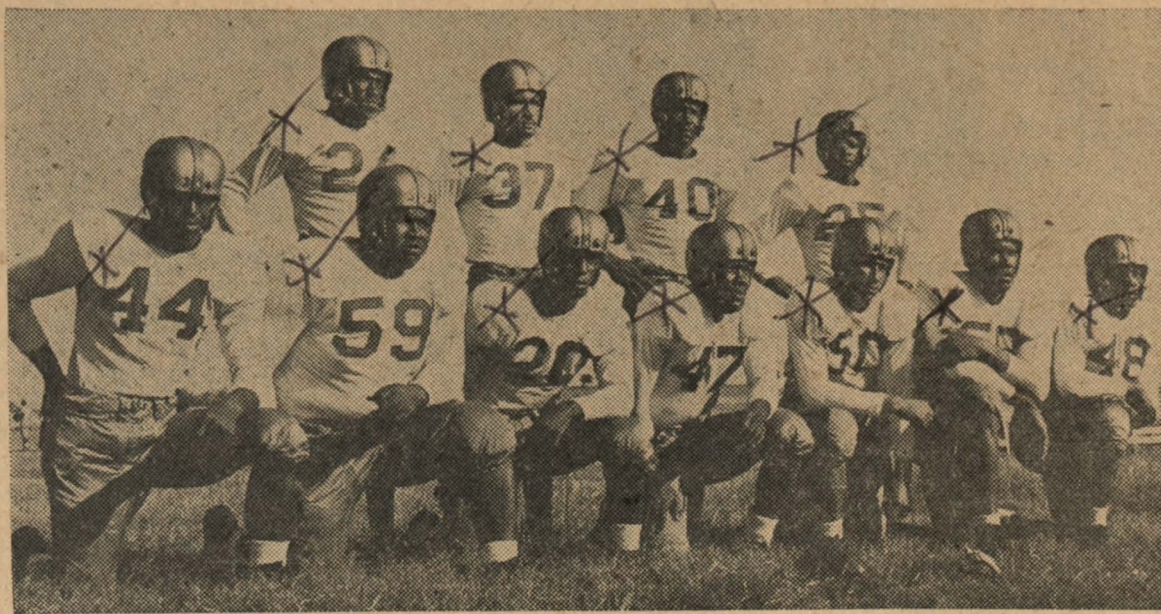
It was the year in which Jimmie Stevens was named head coach of Prairie View.

Pay Poll Tax By January 30

Poll tax is now due and must be paid on or before January 30, 1951. All eligible persons here are urged by the institution to pay his or her poll tax, which is \$1.75 by this deadline date. Students who have not reached this voting age can gain practical experience for the duty, by participating actively and dutifully in all campus elections.

BEAT SOUTHERN

It can be done



THE PANTHERS OF PRAIRIE VIEW have run up an impressive 190 points to their opponents 64 points, winning five conference games and losing only one.

From L. to R. on the line: Charles Haywood, 175 lb. L. E.; Ira Franklin, 260 lb. L. T.; Vance Heard, 158 lb. R. G.; John Freeman, 192 lb. Center; Andrew Kelly, 178 lb. R. G.; Edward Deo, 216 lb. R. T. and Jack Irice, 190 lb. R. E. Comrisors of the backfield are: Joe Washington, 162 lb. H. B.; Joe Henry 170 lb. Q. B.; Capt. Harry "Shag" Haywood, 200 lb. F. B. and Buford Holland, 152 lb. H. B. The PANTHERS are high in their anticipation of knocking the high flying Southern Jaguars from their National and SWC perch and rolling on to their fourth SWC Championship.

Panthers Win Over Texas College 13-6

Saturday, November 4, the mighty Prairie View Panthers, celebrated their Homecoming by ekeing out a 13-6 victory over the Texas College Steers before a jam packed crowd in the Prairie View Stadium.

The Panthers first touchdown came about five minutes deep in the first quarter and the other in the early part of the third quarter. Big Leonard "Man Mountain" Robinson blocked an attempted punt on the Steer's five-yard line. The ball was blocked and it rolled behind the goal line, and was covered by Robinson. Joe Henry missed the conversion.

The Panthers final tally came in the third quarter, when Ray Don Dillon took a hand-off from quarterback Jack Bellinger and crashed through tackle, like something shot out of a gun, and cutting to the side lines going all the way for a 22-yard gallop. Bellinger tossed a flat pass to Harry Haywood, the Panther's fullback who is big as a tank but runs with jet speed on over double stripes for the conversion and the final score for the Purple and Gold.

The Steers came through in the last five minutes of play in the fourth quarter on a pass. But with the Panther's line and good running backs being keyed up as they were and with the fine coaching of Jimmie Stevens and assistants the Panthers were bound to win.

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the SPORT'S ROUND-UP

By William Smith Sports Editor



PANTHERS WALLOP GRAMBLING 40-7

The Prairie View Panthers may be short on man power, but they have quarterback strength. It was proved as the Panther's quarterback Joe Henry set up beautiful plays for his hard running backs to run, in which Peyton Womack, Big Pick Brown, and that much publicized halfback Ray Don Dillon performed so well, at Grambling College Saturday, November 11. They demolished the Tigers by a 40 to 7 score.

Grambling started off hot as a fire-cracker. Far in the early part of the first quarter the Tigers right halfback, Odessa Paterson, shot straight through the Panthers forward wall for a 40-yard run and a touchdown.

But little did Grambling know that TD spoiled their Homecoming, for the Panthers came back fighting like something shot out of a gun. With the fast and hard running of Don Dillon, Peyton Womack, and Pick Brown, and with the tackling and blocking of Ira Franklin, Edward Deo, John Freeman, Donald Grace, Vance Heard, Tom Solomon, and the rest of the hard charging line, and being backed up by coach Jimmie Stevens the Panthers were headed for VICTORY.

TOUCHDOWN CHART

TD			
P. Womack	27 yds. for	1st TD	
R. D. Dillon	3 yds. for	2nd TD	
A. Brown	3 yds. for	3rd TD	
O. Mooring	5 yds. for	4th TD	
P. Womack	54 yds. for	5th TD	

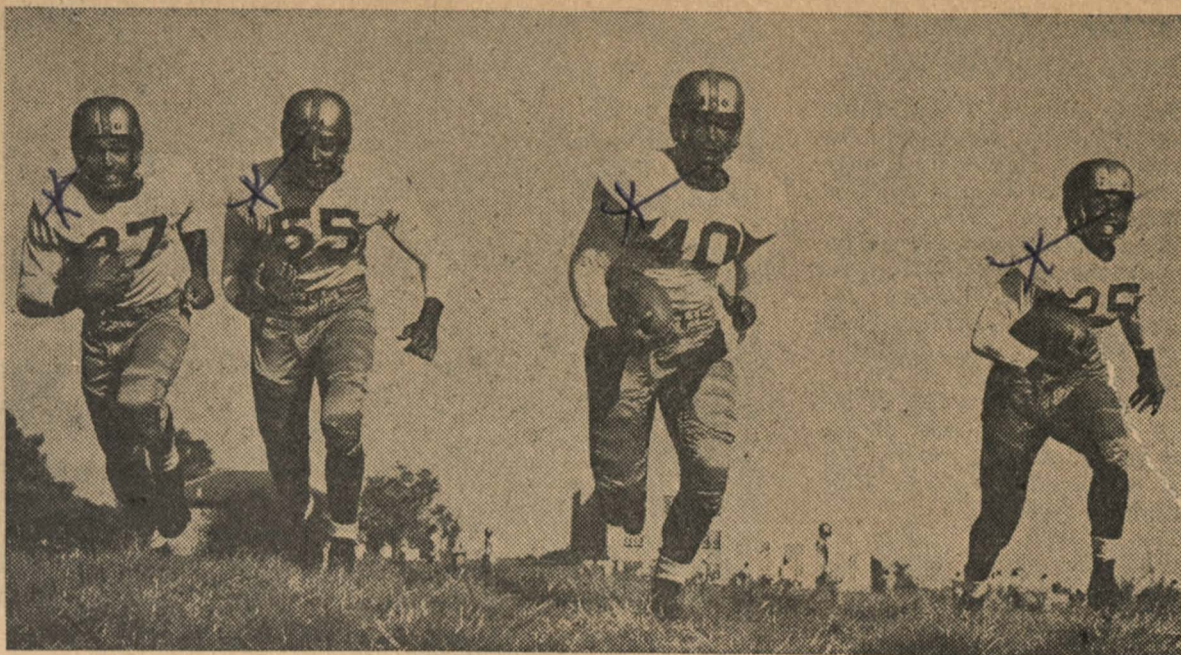
Sports Quiz

If you consider yourself an amateur sports authority you'll want to test your knowledge of facts and figures in this questions and answers section.

1. Basketball, Football, and Hockey games are divided into four periods. True or False
2. Billy Nicks is the head coach at Prairie View. True or False.
3. The team Prairie View played for its 1950, New Years Bowl Game was: (A) Fisk, (B) Wiley, (C) Wilberforce.
4. Prairie View lost every football game they played in 1949. True or False.
5. Football games have (A) 4 quarters, (B) 7-quarters, (C) 3-quarters.

ANSWERS

1. False. Basketball and Hockey games are divided into 2-periods.
2. False. Jimmie Stevens is head coach.
3. (A) Fisk.
4. False. They only lost three.
5. (A) 4-quarters.



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