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Outstanding Soprano Appearing Here Monday

First Colored Artist to Win Stardom In Any of the World's Major Lyric Theatres

The heroine of a truly epoch-making musical achievement comes to Prairie View for a personal appearance on Monday evening, January 22, when the distinguished American Negro soprano, Ellabelle Davis, will be heard in concert at the Auditorium-Gymnasium. For when Mexico City's famed Opera Nacional chose her to interpret the title role of "Aida," Miss Davis became the first member of her race ever to have been starred by any one of the world's leading opera companies.

Before July, 1946, when Ellabelle Davis made her debut as Verdi's dusky doomed princess, a goodly number of colored artists had won fame as solo concert singers, and some had even proved their mettle in minor-league operatic productions side by side with white colleagues. But no Negro had ever previously managed to crash the big-time circuit on which the world's greatest vocal artists travel back and forth between the legendary lyric stages of two hemispheres: in Europe, London's Covent Garden, the Paris Opera, La Scala, Milan and the Berlin and Vienna State Operas; and in the Americas, New York's own Metropolitan, the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro and Mexico's Opera Nacional. No wonder, then, that Mexican critics hailed the gifted ex-seamstress' appearance, at the head of a cast drawn from the distinguished ranks of the Metropolitan and La Scala companies, as "a personal triumph and at the

Continued on page 2



ELLABELLE DAVIS — TRAIL BLAZER

Parade and Review Staged By ROTC for Inspection

The ROTC installation at Prairie View A&M College was inspected informally by a team of officers from Headquarters Texas Military District on 8 January 1951 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The inspection team consisted of Col. Joe E. Davis, Inf., Major George A. Murray, Inf., and 1st Lt. Burris, TC. Col. Davis is head of the ROTC Section, Texas Military District and serves as liaison between Headquarters Fourth Army and the PMS&T's at

the many high schools, colleges, and Universities of Texas that offer ROTC training. The Colonel is a 1929 graduate of Texas A&M where he served as Assistant Commandant and Assistant PMS&T for a number of years.

The inspection was thorough and at 3:30 p.m. the inspecting officers and the PMS&T reviewed the Battalion of Cadets. The parade and review were marked by two notable events. First, Major Reuben L. Horner, Asst. PMS&T and Executive Officer here was honored for his promotion from the grade of Captain to the grade of Major by having the insignia of his new rank pinned on him by Col. Davis. Second, the Battalion Color Bearers and Color Guard appeared for the first time in the new accouterments which are now a part of the uniform of the Cadet Band and the Cadet Special Drill Team. The uniform and accouterments will be worn on special and ceremonial occasions.

Final Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1950-1951

Monday, January 22		
All Econ 173 Classes	8:00-10:00	Adm. Bldg. Aud.
*All Chem 114, 124 and Nat. Sci. 113	8:00-10:00	Aud. Gymnasium
All 8:00 T Th S Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
All 8:00 M W F Classes	1:00- 3:00	Reg. Classroom
All 9:00 T Th S Classes	3:00- 5:00	Reg. Classroom
Tuesday, January		
*All Eng. 113 and 123 Classes	8:00-10:00	Aud. Gymnasium
All 9:00 M W F Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
All 11:00 M W F Classes	1:00- 3:00	Reg. Classroom
All 2:00 M W F Classes	3:00- 5:00	Reg. Classroom
Wednesday, January 24		
All Bio. 134 Classes	8:00-10:00	Science Bldg.
*All Soc. Sci. 113 Classes	8:00-10:00	Aud. Gymnasium
All Engr. Lect., 111 Classes	8:00-10:00	Reg. Classroom
All 11:00 T Th S Classes	1:00- 3:00	Reg. Classroom
All 1:00 M W F Classes	3:00- 5:00	Reg. Classroom
All 10:00 T Th S Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
Thursday, January 25		
All Art Education 113	8:00-10:00	Adm. Auditorium
*All Education 103	8:00-10:00	Aud. Gymnasium
All 3:00 M W F Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
All 10:00 M W F Classes	1:00- 3:00	Reg. Classroom
All 1:00 T Th Classes	3:00- 5:00	Reg. Classroom
Friday, January 26		
All 2:00 T Th Classes	8:00-10:00	Reg. Classroom
All 4:00 M W F and T Th Classes	10:00-12:00	Reg. Classroom
All 2:00 T Th Classes	1:00- 3:00	Reg. Classroom
All 3:00 T Th Classes	3:00- 5:00	Reg. Classroom

All Military Science Classes examinations will be held at the Auditorium Gymnasium Thursday, January 18 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Cost of Higher Education Increased 25% Since 1940

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 3.—New services provided by state-supported colleges by edict of the legislature upon demand of Texas citizens during the last 10 years has greatly increased the cost of higher education.

Cost of operating institutions which came into being since 1940 accounts for approximately 25 per cent of the increase in appropriations which will be sought of the legislature in January by the state-supported institutions.

Other reasons for the big increase in funds are (1) new services provided by the older colleges to meet the social and economic needs and demands of the state; (2) the percentage increase of students from the lower levels to the upper two classes, graduate schools and technical classes; (3) vastly increased enrollment; (4) the continually increasing cost of operation, which has gone up 70 per cent since World War II.

"With all these facts in mind, Continued on page 4

Panther will be Published Bi-Weekly

The PANTHER, in an attempt to more adequately serve the Prairie View family has arranged its publication dates in a manner for the student publication to appear bi-weekly. The staff feels that this is indeed a progressive step in the direction toward the initial goal of a weekly community paper. Not only will the news service be improved through this step, but advertisement may be more readily obtained and a better service rendered to our advertisers.

In making this step, however, the financial condition of the student publication account makes it impossible for the standard size of the paper to remain eight pages — unless the degree of advertisement the PANTHER receives can be built up to that point where the paper will be self supporting.

The Prairie View STANDARD will no longer exist as student reading material, but will basically serve the alumni and friends of the institution. This advancement was made after careful scientific analysis of the existing situation by the editors and Mr. C. A. Wood, faculty advisor.

The PANTHER will endeavor to serve the student body and all its resources. It is imperative

Continued on page 2

"We Will Give Our Lives" Sargeant Writes of Love for P. V. And Hatred of Communism



Sgt. James H. Norman, former Panther football great — now serving on Uncle Sam's team.

This newspaper was the proud recipient this week of the following letter from Sgt. James H. Norman, direct from the battlefield in Korea.

Sgt. Norman is a former Prairie View student and outstanding football player. His love for the Alma Mater and his belief in the American way of life is clearly presented in his letter.

Dear Editor:

After reading your December issue of the Prairie View Panther, I am convinced that it is one of the best school papers I have ever seen.

I wish to give you some of the News in Korea today. It is very hot over here now. I am at the front, and I don't have much time to write this letter. We are withdrawing. I cannot say where, but you know that we will do our best.

I was a Panther once and played football there. I love Prairie View very dearly, and I know all my friends that are over here love her too. That is why we will give our lives to try and keep communism out and have democracy all over the world.

This is the late News and you can write about it. The Chinese are pushing us back and we are trying to stop them. There is a large number of them and the only thing we can do is pray and ask the Lord to guide us to safety.

Continued on page 3

FIGHT POLIO

Join

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-31

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

- Jan. 16—Freshman Class Meeting.
- Jan. 17—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
- Jan. 18—Dean of Men's Meeting.
- Jan. 19-20—Basketball Game.
- Jan. 20—Motion Picture.
- Jan. 22-26—Final Examinations.
- Jan. 26-27—Basketball Game.
- Jan. 29-30—Registration.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Education for Peace and Democracy

What is education? What does it do for society? Does it uplift society or degrade it? Most of us would scoff at the idea of such questions. We say that it should be evident that education uplifts society and is one of its greatest assets but is this really true?

When we consider the number of lives that have been lost because of some remote form of education we are often compelled to ask if some forms of education have not been detrimental to society.

It is a great asset to any society to have schools and institutions of higher learning to give formal training to its people, but if this training does not include other things that are equally essential for the perpetuation of society, then this formal training ceases to be an asset and becomes a liability. Education must contain far more than the learning of books. Fair play, honesty, love of justice, and pity must be included. It is not hard to find examples of this truth; consider Adam and Eve—the fruit and gained knowledge but lost the virtue of obedience and truth. Knowledge without virtue makes rascals. The bombs perfected by the scientists can never bring peace or democracy as long as there is no peace in the hearts of men. Education—formal training—must take up where bombs leave off and prepare the world for peace and democracy.

Drucilla Moore.

LYNCHING

The term "Lynching" conceived as a constant horror by most American citizens a decade ago, is becoming more and more extinct.

Tuskegee Institute's Department of Records and Research shows there were only two lynchings in 1950. There were three lynchings in 1949; two in 1948, one in 1947, and six in 1946—a total of 14 for the five-year period.

Lynching is no longer considered a problem of the south alone and is gradually becoming less synonymous with the Negro.

The Tuskegee report lists the two victims in 1950 to be one Negro in Georgia and a white man in Alabama.

The Negro, a 40-year-old laborer of near Gay-Meriwether County, Georgia, was shot to death by three men for whom he worked. It was said that he knew too much about illegal whiskey traffic, presumably the business of his white employers.

The 40-year-old white man, store operator of Pell City, St. Clair County, Alabama, was mortally wounded in his front yard by a group of unmasked men, presumably members of the Ku Klux Klan. It is believed that the victim was the wrong man.

Seven lynchings were prevented in the nation in 1950—six in the south and one in the north—three whites and four Negroes. The report also cited five cases of legal punishment for lynching. Persons involved in the St.-Clair County, Alabama, lynching were tried by the St. Clair County Court but all were finally released. The case of Jack Walker, Georgia Negro victim, resulted in two white men receiving life sentences and one five years imprisonment.

Thus it appears that lynching is on the way out, particularly in the South, just as other examples of physical torture and injustices imposed upon the Negro citizen are slowly but gradually becoming a nightmare of the past.

Former Editor of "Bugle" Writes

In these days of vigorous national efforts, rapidly changing conditions and universal state of frustration, the world is greatly in need of men who are emotionally stable, physically sound, competent and alert.

As a former member of the Prairie View ROTC Corps, it becomes a relatively simple task to inform you that your corps, with its capable military staff creating only the most valuable experiences for development in every capacity of leadership, fully able to give you the desired training necessary to successfully cope with world situations as they exist today.

From our most recent newspaper reports, we know that our corps has graduated capable and efficient officers unsurpassed by any other organization. Many of these men have made the supreme sacrifice for freedom. In spite of this fact, the world is often cruel and blind; the full worth of deed is overlooked; misconceptions result from national decisions; and because of misunderstanding, dissension and controversy arise. But if you can, somehow, instill within the members of the corps to believe that your present organization is one of the finest and work to make it so, the results will be amazingly favorable. For after all, it is the SPIRIT of men which MUST contribute to the world we are fighting to make.

Sincerely,

PHILLIP L. YOUNG.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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

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ATTENDED NATIONAL Y MEETING



HOMER PETTIT, a junior majoring in the field of Business Administration, represented the Prairie View YMCA at the National Student Assembly which was held from December 27 through January 2. The purpose of the meeting was to call together representatives from "Y" organizations all over the world to plan "Y" activities for the following four years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Georgetown, Delaware.
Editor, The PANTHER
Prairie View A&M College, Tex.
Dear Editor:

Greetings from the Atlantic Coast. A copy of the November issue of the PANTHER was sent to me a few days ago and I read it avidly and thoroughly from the first to the last page.

Permit me to congratulate you and your staff on one of the best journalistic attempts I've seen on the college level. It definitely shows that the students of Prairie View are progressing from year to year.

I was extremely pleased to read about and see pictures of some of my former P.V. students, who are achieving success in their various academic, social, and athletic endeavors. And I must admit that a feeling of "nostalgia" came over me as I thought of the many students I met and taught who seemed so eager to learn—so eager for guidance. I trust that such thirst for knowledge will not go unsatisfied.

Again, accept my congratulations for continued progress.

Sincerely,
Fred T. Johnson
Former Instructor in
Physical Education.
Morgan State College

Mr. C. A. Wood
Campus
Dear Mr. Wood

President Evans and the executive cabinet wish to extend to you and the PANTHER staff special commendations for the excellence achieved in the last issue of the PANTHER. Its quantity and quality were both highly pleasing and you and the young people deserve high praise for this work.

Kindly convey this sense of appreciation to the PANTHER staff.

Very truly yours,
O. J. Baker,
for the executive cabinet.

Panther Bi-Weekly

Continued from page 1
that it be known that this is your paper.

In a great institution as this, there are problems that confront us all. Attempting to solve these individually never works. We can only solve them by and through mutual understanding and agreement. The PANTHER stands in readiness as the VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE VIEW STUDENT, to serve you well and faithful and to forever work toward that goal of a greater Prairie View. As long as we have your support and participation, the "Voice" will never die. The PANTHER is, henceforth, dedicated to the service of the Prairie View community in its entirety.

THE HAPPENINGS

(Social Jive)

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



"Seemingly Johnnie Walker became quite bored with his escort during intermission of the Junior Class Dance. I wonder why?"

Sam Williams, what happened, couldn't you detain the Wichita Falls train until the 1st?

"We see that the football scores were tied, but all evidence points to the Panthers losing out while showing."

"Tank Dillion, Monday night would have been more enjoyable if you'd gone to the movie with your friend."

"Was it Baytown or Port Arthur during the holidays, Mr. Henson?"

I wonder if the former Southern students enjoyed the Texas hospitality over the New Years holidays.

"Faye E. Banks you seemed quite lonesome in the rain Monday."

The Houston-P.V. Club Dance must have held special interest for Drucilla Lewis and Blandyne

Curl, huh girls???

Ruby Jones and Stonewall Carter, you left the "Cow" pretty early, didn't you?

Dorothy Harvey was busy renewing old acquaintances on the train bound for P.V.

"La Joy, were your holidays enjoyable???"

J. T. Washington, it is rumored you have an engagement ring and don't know who to give it to.

"Carl Tigner must find Ermo-dyne Bigsby and food a good combination for they seem to have their meals together."

Allen Reeves, what does it take to dehydrate you—perfection? Or do you live in a Utopia?

William Downey what seems to be your attraction in Anderson?

"A certain freshman named George Nunn, can't seem to find the right girl. What's the matter girls? The handsome young man is a member of the Dallas-P.V. Club and the Dramatic Club.

Outstanding Soprano

Continued from page 1
same time a triumph for her people."

As early as the 1890's, when Metropolitan Opera impresario Henry Abbey "discovered" a phenomenal young Negro singer named Sissieretta Jones, there had been talk of a genuinely Ethiopian Aida at the Met; but the color line held firm then, and has continued to do so until Miss Davis broke through. Thus the soprano Caterina Jarboro — a veteran of numerous performances in the smaller opera houses of France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, etc., and recipient of considerable critical praise for her portrayal of Aida at New York's Hippodrome in the early 30's — has been ignored by the big, glamorous companies. Somewhat similar was the fate of Jules Bledsoe, the baritone who digressed from classical concert career to create the unforgettable character of Jo in "Show Boat"; sang Amonasro to Miss Jarboro's Aida in Alfredo Salmaggi'd productions at the Hippodrome; toured all over Europe in the title role of Gruenberg's opera "The Emperor Jones"; but never attained operatic recognition comparable to the laurels which he won in concert. Lillian Evanti,

an American born and Paris trained Negro soprano, appeared in leading roles at Nice, Turin and other provincial cities; but in opera at least, the road to fame stopped there for her too. Many other top-ranking Negro singers — Marion Anderson, Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes among them — have simply confined themselves to the concert field, never making the apparently futile effort of acquiring an operatic apprenticeship.

Within the past few seasons two Negro artists (baritone Todd Duncan and soprano Camilla Williams), have been heard in leading roles with the New York City Center Opera Company, which serves today as a valuable proving ground for singers on their way to the top. Perhaps one or both of them will now go on to join the international elite of opera, following the trail blazed by Ellabelle Davis in her debut as a singing actress. For Miss Davis' brilliant performances in Mexico City, one critic hailed her as "an Aida in whom even Verdi would have recognized his inspiration," proved that there is no valid artistic reason for barring singers of her race from parts to which they are vocally and dramatically suited on the first rank opera stages of the world.

FLASH!!!

Inducted in the Army:
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WALLER, TEXAS

President Evans Welcomes New Superintendent of Grounds



Harold A. Perkins, seen being welcomed to the college by President Evans, has been named Superintendent of Grounds. Mr. Perkins is an experienced horticulturist and graduate of Kansas State College. He has previously served as head of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture at Virginia State College and also at South Carolina A. & M. College.

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Military Staff Member Promoted

Promotion of Major Reuben L. Horner, Assistant Commandant, Executive Officer, and Asst. PMS & T, Prairie View A&M College from grade of Captain, Inf. to grade of Major, Inf. was announced by the Department of the Army, effective 27 December, 1950.

Major Horner entered active military service in 1942 and was commissioned 2d Lt., Inf. in 1943. He joined the 370th Inf. that year and arrived with his unit in Italy, 1944, for combat against the Germans in Central and North Italy. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Strettoia, Italy, 1944; a second Silver Star and promotion to Captain at Somma Colonia, Italy, 1944 for great personal bravery in action against the enemy; the Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in the crossing of the Arno near Pisa, Italy; and the Italian Military Cross which was awarded to him by Crown Prince Umberto, then Chief of State in the Interim Government of Italy. Major Horner wears also the Combat Infantry Badge, an additional Oak Leaf Cluster on the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with three clusters, and the Italian Medal of Valor. In 1948-49 Major Horner (then Captain Horner), was Commanding Officer of 76th Trans. Trk. Hvy., EUCOM, where he was in charge of ground support and air lift operations at Wiesbaden Air Force Base in Greater Hesse. He and his officers and men rendered meritorious service throughout the Berlin Airlift and he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for this service by Lieut. General Clarence Huebner, then Commanding General of United States Troops in Germany.

Alpha Pi Mu Initiates Seven New Members

The Alpha Pi Mu, the local chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society initiated seven new members on December 12, in the lobby of Suarex Hall. The qualifications for membership are, the maintenance of a general scholastic average of 2.3 and the attainment of the qualification of a junior. The new members are: Mrs. Georgia Holmes Taylor, Mary Ruth Dupont, Clara Marie Dowsey, Ruth J. Edwards, Ralph Rodgers, Lois Evelyn Jordan, and Eugene Alexander.

Mr. W. A. Samuels is the sponsor for the organization. The officers are: Aaron Cuerington, president; Jean Norris, vice-president; Mary Dupont, secretary, and Lois Jordan, treasurer.

Following the initiation ceremony the president gave a brief history of the organization and set forth the purposes.

Rose Marie Coruthers, and another member of the organization who was initiated last year, is presently practice teaching in Houston. The membership is the largest in the history of the Prairie View Chapter. Formerly the total membership never exceeded nine in number.

Hatred of Communism

Continued from page 1

This war is not like World War II. I was in it and I know that we had a hard job, but this one is much harder.

Well, I don't know if I will be alive when you get this letter, but I want you to tell Reverend Lee C. Phillips to pray for me that I will be able to receive the next issue of the Panther.

We cannot take much time over here. Fire is dropping around, and I have to go. If I do make it back, I will come to Prairie View to see all of my old friends and tell them all about Korea. This is one place I will never forget as long as I live.

Yours truly,

SGT. JAMES H. NORMAN.
Hdq. and Headquarter Det.
Taegu Military Command (Prov.)
APO 20 c/o PM
San Francisco, California.

Y Sponsors Fellowship Drive

On Monday, January 8, 1951, at 8:00 the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Freshman fellowship service.

The meeting was presided over by group head Lorraine King. The essence of the meeting was to get officers, and they were selected as follows:

President—Edwardline Fleece.
Vice-Pres.—Phyliss Washington.
Secretary—Gladys Pearson.
Ass't Sec'y—Barbara Muppet.
Program Chairman—Dorothy Wallace.
Chaplain—Joyace Aimsley.

After a brief history of Freshman Fellowship purposes the group was entertained by the ever-surprising Reecie Marshall, whose performance created a friendly atmosphere among the group.

With a few introductory remarks from each officer, the meeting was adjourned.

Member of NHT Youth Conference Invited to White House

Miss Bennie Jewell Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Douglas of Caldwell, Texas, was invited to the White House Conference on Youth, December 3-7, 1951.

Miss Douglas was selected for her outstanding achievement as a youth leader and in NHT work. She has participated in the annual NHT and NFA meetings held at Prairie View. She was awarded several prizes for outstanding performances in competitive exhibitions at the Prairie View meeting in April, 1950. She was also presented with a \$50.00 scholarship at this same meeting, the first of its kind to be presented at these meetings.

Miss Douglas is a Senior in the Post Oak High School, Ledbetter, Texas.

SYMPATHY

Lottie Sue Scott, who was operated on during the holidays.

Mary Pauline Austin who hasn't returned to school because of her mother's illness.

Dorlyne Harden who isn't coming back this semester.

Georgia "Jackie" Devereaux who was recently hospitalized.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to those who went out and cheered the Panthers regardless of the weather.

Onions to those who listened over the radio.

Orchids to the Panthers for fighting so valiantly.

Orchids to the students for orderly behavior on their trip home for the holidays.

Miss Pantherette... Gertie Mae Foreman



GERTIE FOREMAN, Likes to Help People

The lassie who has been chosen as our Miss PANTHERETTE of this issue is Miss Gertie Foreman. Beaumont, Texas, may proudly boast of Gertie and her older sister, Wanda, who is a senior Home Economic student at Prairie View. These sisters and an older brother, Ernest, are the only children of Mrs. Irene Foreman and the late Mr. Felix Foreman.

Gertie was graduated from Charlton-Pollard High School in Beaumont. While there she sang in the School Club, participated in other extra-class activities and was the Sweetheart of the football team for 1949-1950.

A mite of a miss, Gertie weighs 126 lbs. and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall; bust 32 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 42 inches; thigh, 23½ inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle 9 inches.

Our favorite foreman favors (likes, that is) Lena Horne's singing style—the color blue (not purple) and gold—reading—apples

—milk—playing with little children and babies—giving advice—helping people who are unable to help themselves.

She dislikes — Chemistry — couples who are too amorous toward one another in the movie—standing long, long lines for long, long times—people who are too critical of others.

Gertie's most exciting experience —when I received a scholarship in Nursing Education. Her most dangerous and embarrassing experience—when I went into the pasture to untie a cow and the cow began to run while I kept holding to the rope hollering and pulling. As it ended I was pulled into a barbed wire fence.

Her most interesting experience —when I had a tonsillectomy and a very pleasant nurse attended me. Thus I was inspired to become a nurse.

Gertie hopes to become a successful R. N. and prefers to work in the Pediatric ward.

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Bishop Cops P V Invitational Cage Tourney: Panthers In Quarter Finals

Prairie View, Texas. — Bishop College emerged first place champions in the Prairie View Invitational Basketball Tournament by edging Tennessee State College in a close and thrilling 64-62 score at Prairie View Saturday night.

Southern University Cagers topped Texas College earlier in a consolation game for third place honors.

Thirteen teams entered the two-day tourney which was the ninth annual affair under the sponsorship of Prairie View A. & M. College. It has full endorsement of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Semi-final games were run off Saturday morning with Bishop downing Southern, and Tennessee State dropping Texas College. Quarterfinals saw Bishop top Texas State University 75-44; Southern beat Southern beat Grambling 66-63; Tennessee State 81, Arkansas Baptist College 61, and Texas College wound up over Prairie View 70-61.

Scores in the preliminary games were:

- Texas State Univ.—95
- Philander Smith—86
- Grambling—77
- Butler—57
- Southern—75
- Mary Allen—30
- Tennessee State—70
- Samuel Huston—47
- Prairie View—68
- Wiley College—62

R. L. Hughes, of Texas College, was chosen most valuable player in the tournament.

Higher Education

Continued from page 1
it is not hard to understand why the state-supported institutions of higher learning have asked for a total appropriation each of the next two years averaging the sum of \$49,342,117," Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas Council of College Presidents, said here today.

"The increase," he added, "amounts to \$29,803,661 each year."

Five new institutions created by the legislature since 1940 are large ones, Dr. Wiggins pointed out. They are the M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital at Houston, University of Texas School of Dentistry, Houston; Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Texas State University for Negroes, Houston, and Lamar College, Beaumont.

Too, there are numerous junior colleges scattered throughout the state. State funds for them the last two years totaled \$2,100,000. Ten years ago they received no state money.



James A. Stevens congratulates Coach Shannon Little and his Bishop Tigers after presentation of the championship trophy in the Prairie View Invitational Basketball Tournament.

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Panther Grid Squad Honored at Banquet

A banquet and dance was held at the college January 9, 1951, for members of the Prairie View A & M College Panther football squad and their company.

James A. Stevens, director of athletics, gave recognition to each player and members of the coaching staff during his formal address before the group. He also pointed up the services of many other college departments to the athletic program and commended President Evans for his interest.

The President addressed the group briefly, giving special mention to the team work and co-operation spirit exemplified by the players. He stated that he was proud of the clean-cut way the boys had carried themselves on to the gridiron and expressed hope that each one of them would tackle life's problems in the same commendable way.

Dean S. Yarbrough, Professor of Sociology, was the principal

All P. V. Tournament Basketball Team Selected

1ST TEAM		
Player	Position	School
H. L. Hughes	Forward	Texas College
Thomas Willis	Forward	Tenn. State
Roddie Iving	Center	Bishop
Clem Randolph	Guard	Southern U.
Wyan	Guard	Southern U.
2ND TEAM		
Willmer Reed	Forward	Tenn. State
Butler	Forward	Texas College
Jerry Johnson	Center	Philander Smith
Reuben Fairfax	Guard	Southern U.
James Burr	Guard	Bishop
Honorable Mention		
Sammie Williams	Forward	Prairie View
John Sall	Center	Wiley
Rhyme	Guard	Texas State U.
Carson	Forward	Texas State U.
Jackson	Forward	Texas College

speaker for the occasion. J. E. Ellison, Professor of Biology and celebrated toastmaster for the campus served in that capacity on this occasion.

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