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Lee Phillips Will Speak At U. of O. Regional "Y" Confab

Reverend Lee C. Phillips, Dean of the Chapel, is one of the leaders in the Southwest Regional YMCA - YWCA Faculty Conference on Religion in higher education, scheduled at the University of Oklahoma at Norman on February 3rd and 4th.

The theme for this third annual faculty conference is "The Christian Professor and Academic Freedom." Prominent youth leaders from throughout the Southwest area will be in attendance.

A Prairie View graduate, and having served the college for the past 19 years, Reverend Phillips has made an outstanding contribution to the youth of Texas. He

Faculty Will Debate Social Welfare Benefits

"Should Social Welfare Benefits be extended by the federal government?" is the question several members of the college faculty will try to decide when they tie up in debate at the Auditorium on February 11.

One of the highlights of the year is this annual battle of wits among the teachers themselves and it is staged before the entire student body for entertainment purposes and to provoke thought and interest in current national problems.

The affirmative team is composed of Herman Jones, captain; Mrs. Delia M. Ellis, and Charles Minor. Miss Lenora Benson will serve as librarian. Members of the negative are S. W. Spaulding, captain; Mrs. Mable F. Bradley, W. A. Samuels, and Mrs. Ozana Davis is librarian.

Dean J. M. Drew will serve as chairman for the affair.

Officers of Science Club Named

The Science Club elected the following officers for the year.

President _____ Cecil G. Harold
Vice President _____ Charlton Dawson
Secretary _____ Dorothus Lampken
Asst. Sec'y _____ Fannie Rhodes
Treasurer _____ Claude Flanagan
Bus. Mgr. _____ J. Randolph Lee
Reporter _____ Earle Bunice Nathan

The faculty adviser is Mr. Edward Guinn.

has very recently returned from the Mid-Century White House Conference for Children and Youth where he represented the student Christian associations.

State Institutions Spending Less of Tax Dollar

Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 6.—State-supported institutions of higher learning are spending one and a half cent less of the state tax dollar than they did in 1940.

"That is true despite the fact the enrollment in our colleges is up 58 per cent, the cost of operation has increased 70 per cent since World War II and many new institutions and services have been added by the legislature to better the state socially and economically," Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas Council of College Presidents, said here today.

The total of each state tax dollar which went to support colleges in 1939-40 was 6.6 per cent. It is now 5.1.

The total may be slightly increased during the next biennium if the state-supported colleges are given the money they have requested of the legislature as necessary to efficiently operate. It will average \$49,342,117 each of the next two years, an increase of \$29,803,661 annually, Dr. Wiggins pointed out.

He also presented figures assembled by the Council's statistician comparing the cost of the operation of colleges with other branches of the state government.

While college enrollment is up 58 per cent, increase in appropriations in nine years totals 158 per cent. That compares with a hike of 128 per cent for the eleemosynary and correctional institutions, which have approximately the same number of inmates as they did in 1940.

The public schools, teaching approximately the same number of students in 1949, as they did in 1940, also got appropriations which were up 158 per cent.

Public welfare cost has gone up 159 per cent and that of highway construction and maintenance 107 per cent.

Miss Prairie View to Be Crowned In Ceremonies Here Saturday



Velma Livingston — "Miss Prairie View"

A mid-winter eve setting in glittering white and blue ice is being staged for the Coronation of Miss Prairie View at the gymnasium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

No stone is left unturned to make this annual occasion one of the most beautiful and impressive in the 19 years of its promotion. Prairie View has a record of many outstanding coronations over the years, and the affair this week is expected to class with the best of them.

Velma Livingston, charming and petite senior from Houston, Texas, who was elected by the student body to her enviable position last Fall, will be officially crowned "Queen of the Campus." Miss Livingston has been given public recognition on many occasions during the year, particularly at homecoming and athletic events. Her coronation is the crowning achievement and is one of the highlights in the student activity calendar.

The Student Welfare Committee is the sponsoring group and they have enlisted the assistance of Mrs. R. Von Charlton in planning the details of the coronation and ball. An attractive floor show will lend spice to the latter affair which will feature the music department's "Prairie View Collegians."

Special Celebration Proposed for Observance of 75th Anniversary

A mammoth celebration to commemorate our 75th anniversary year, was proposed by President E. B. Evans, before a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and Executive Council of the Prairie View Alumni and Ex-students Association in session at the college Saturday, January 20.

The president's proposal embodied a call for cooperation of ex-students, faculty, students and friends of the college to make the occasion one of the biggest in the institution's 75 year history. Dates were not discussed, but it is believed that Dr. Evans was making reference to a meeting this spring, possibly on Alumni Day in May.

In his report to the alumni officers, Doctor Evans urged the group to participate more widely in programs of interest to the college. "The institution today has the greatest opportunity in its history

for its full development," he stated "and it will require a concentrated effort on all our parts to effect a realization of our added resources into terms of service to the people of Texas and the nation."

The president made reference to the reorganization of education in Texas and the part the college must play in supplying highly trained and competent personnel. He also touched upon the world situation and the effects of unsettled condition and world conflict on the college program.

The Alumni Association officers present included the recently elected Board of Directors and members of the Executive Council. The joint meeting was called for the purpose of defining policy and responsibilities resulting from several very definite changes in the administrative organization.

Library Will Exhibit Faculty Works

The W. R. Banks Library has begun plans for the Negro History Week Exhibit, February 11-17. Tentative plans are that the exhibit be composed of works of the faculty members of the college. Weekly the library has an array of exhibits of current interest in the lobby of the main floor and the lobby of reference room of the library. Miss Jimmizine Taylor, chairman of the Library Exhibit Committee has already sent letters or otherwise contacted the faculty, asking that if they are in harmony with the idea to make available to the committee specimens of these published works or biographical information concerning them. This is a step in the over-all plan to make this one of the most unique and outstanding presentations of the year.

Deans Advise

Young Men Should Stay In School

Profs Says; Avoid Hysteria Finish Education: College

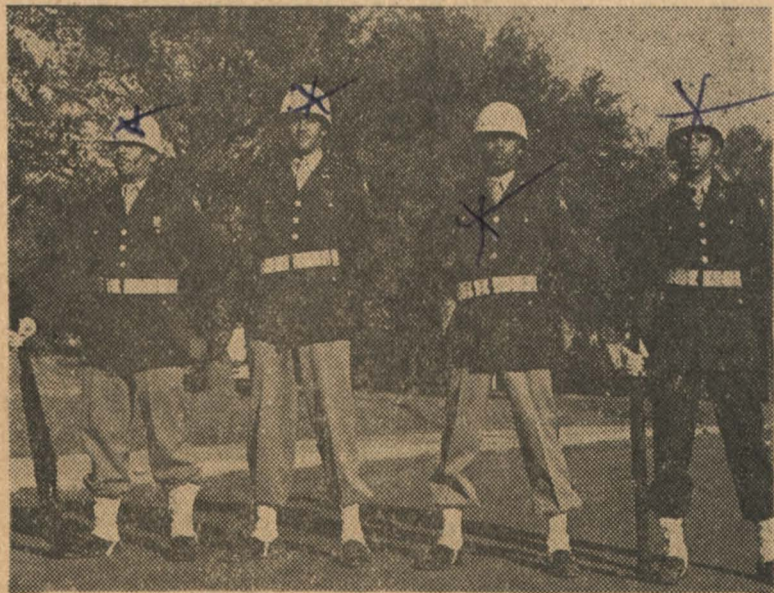
Most of us are aware of the "menace" that has invaded the "bill" and most of our college campus and caused the less stable of our younger men, largely those in the age bracket from 18-26, to confusion. Our young fillies are be thrown into a state of hopeless aware because this thing threatens to take their dear hearts away from them and regiment them even more than they are doing—the young men are aware be-black before us all is the draft. cause daily its staring them right in the face presenting the biggest problems most have confronted since coming from behind mom's skirts. Yea, this thing that leans Young Joe College is constantly

asking himself this question: Should I quit school and enlist. Usually he feels he will eventually be drafted anyway so what's the use? At this point in his life Joe should have parental advice or the benefit of counseling from persons who are interested in his welfare and places the scope of their experience at his disposal. In contacting several members of the faculty and administrative personnel this attitude is not the one to adopt, especially men who are members of the local ROTC battalion.

The question asked these men was: with the situation as it is and it seems that every young man of draft age and physically and mentally normal will serve eventually in the armed services, what should the young men do?

Should enlistment in a chosen branch be his choice or should he continue his education. What would be your choice, if you were confronted with the same problem? Dr. J. M. Drew, dean of the college, when asked answered: "I think that all of the young men of college caliber and those who are in college should stay in school until they are drafted. The situation will be a lot better for the young men and the nation as a whole if we have trained men in uniform. There are a great number of youngsters who are not interested in college and they should be taken first. I would not be surprised if the Selective Service officials decided to let the men who are capable of living up to college standards stay in school

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The local ROTC Battalion Color Bearers and Color Guards appeared for the first time at the informal inspection January 8, in the new accouterments which are now a part of the uniform of the Cadet Band and Cadet Special Drill Team. Pictured above from left to right are Cadet Master Sergeant Bobbie McDonald, color guard; Cadet Master Sergeant Andrew Perkins, color bearer; Cadet Master Sergeant Austin Fredrick, color bearer; and Cadet Sergeant First-Class Coacky Carrell, color guard.

P. V.-Dallas Cooperative Teacher Plan Working

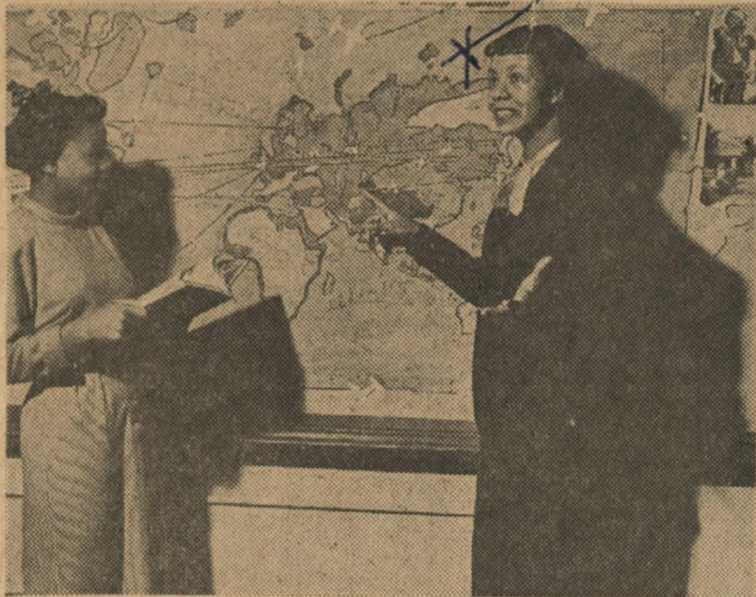
Gloria Banks is Trail Blazer in Student-Teacher Experiment

For the first time in its history, Dallas public schools have used student teachers and this was done on an experimental basis with Prairie View providing the initial trainee, Gloria Banks, a senior from Dallas was chosen for the job and Dallas has decided to have more student teachers.

Miss A. C. Preston, director of student experimental teaching at the college told of the few experiences. Dallas school officials were interested in a new cooperative teacher plan, and they invited Prairie View only to send some to experiment with the idea.

It is evident that the plan was successful, since several student-teachers from Prairie View and Bishop College are lined up to work in the system during the present semester.

A great deal of emphasis and publicity was given to Miss Banks' work. The photograph above and others appeared in the Dallas school paper, "Schools in Action."



GLORIA BANKS

Gloria Banks, pictured "in action" at the Darrell Elementary School was the first student teacher in the Dallas school system. Her class is in the social studies—"A Unit in Geography." The map was used by the class with airplanes to help us travel from one place to another. "One of my pupils drew the map."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Andrew Perkins,
Editor-in-Chief
The PANTHER
Prairie View A&M College, Tex.

Dear Mr. Perkins:
I was favorably impressed with the selection of material for the November, 1950, edition of the "Panther" which was sent to me and which I have just finished reading. The articles were well chosen and many of them should provoke the kind of thought and discussion among your students that will best develop an understanding of the campus problems as well as today's administration-student problems. Congratulations. You appear to be an alert editor.

I am thanking you for the edition and repeat that the coverage and the selectivity of the material are first-rate. A fine testimony to an alert editor is the PANTHER.

As you are editor I entreat you to tender my regards to Mr. Lee Perkins, a former student of mine, Dr. Dooley, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Lee C. Phillip. Keep your work going, Mr. Perkins, and again, congratulations and thanks.

Yours very truly,
Dr. F. A. Jackson
Former Head of Social Sciences and Organizer of the Department of Economics.

Dear Editor;
I am finally getting around to acknowledging receipt of the PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER, the issue of December, 1950. I was very happy to receive this issue of your paper, and I have read it with a great deal of pleasure. It has been a great source of information to me about institutional and student activities at Prairie View College, with all of which I am deeply concerned.

Please accept my congratulations for an excellent job in editing the PANTHER, and for coordinating a very competent staff of students with such journalistic talent.

Please rest assured that I am always happy to hear from you. Best wishes, to you and all the students.

Very sincerely yours,
Keesler H. Montgomery,
Boston, Mass.
Attorney & Counselor-at-Law

THE HAPPENINGS

(Social Jive)

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



The press has been held up several days waiting for the happenings between Johnny Walker, Gloria Banks, and "Mop Top," as to whom would come out on top. It seems the winner by a head was "Mop Top," and left Miss Cowtown to "weep."

Well, who has been seen with Blandene Curl lately?—None other than Mr. Terry Carter. Blah have you turned toward basketball as your favorite sport, or is it the man? What happened Wendell?

"Flash!" Girls, "Tank" Dillon is in circulation again since Miss Chaney has returned to her dear old "Al Mater."

Mr. Sam Williams tell your girl not to get angry when females call you, "Lover Boy." I wonder did you earn that title?

Mildred Hodges, don't be so glum chum; after all Roland Smith will be back to see you on week ends.

Well, look who turned out to the basketball game the other night, none other than Mr. Matherson and Miss Lewis. What's happening? Old acquaintance being renewed or is he singing "Lover Come Back to Me."

Seemingly what Mr. Phillip Brown is seeking for on this campus is not to be found. "Well, How About this Phil?"

John Stewart are you pressing or are you being pressed by "Queen Ann"?

"Toe" Houston it seems that you are happy in your new relations.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Old Year Out---New Year In

We feel the spirit of Christmas—the desire to give and be worthy in order to receive earthly gifts and the blessings of the Christ Child. Later we hear the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the bells ringing out the old year—ringing in the new. Is this only significant of this time of the year? At a casual glance at these questions most of us are inclined to answer them negatively; however, after careful consideration some of us are forced to say "Yes." This is sad but true.

What have we accomplished that we can look back on with pride as a symbol of our success in a certain year? Have we made friends and been true friends? Have we used our talents for the greatest possible good of humanity? Have we brought the image of the Christ Child nearer? Or have we, like numerous others, simply passed the days away, pausing only for our birthdays and holidays.

Each day is important, so why should we not realize this and act accordingly. We can do those things that we are endowed by God with the capacity to do. We can be a friend to humanity; we can do our best in our studies and do well our various jobs; we can enrich the lives of others and we can be happy. When we have done these things and only then can we smile and be pleased to hear: "Old Year Out—New Year In."

Movie and Dining Hall Decorum Commendable

The conduct of students in the dining hall during meals and at the movies is exceedingly good in comparison to actions of the past. Perfection, however, has not been reached nor is expected. Line cutting in the dining hall has almost completely disappeared. The misdemeanor has diminished to such a point that supervision against such has been found unnecessary. The confusion, heretofore associated with entering and departing from movies has completely stopped. The factor behind this was the good judgment shown by opening the doors early enough to eliminate the formation of a mass of students at the entrances.

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YE OLDE CRYSTAL BALL

The Editors of the Panther here present the results of a very careful study and some very logical imaginations, our predictions for Prairie View in 1950, thirty years from today. Physically the campus will be five times as large as it is now, unless segregation among southern colleges is dropped. In the event that segregation is dropped the physical state will probably not be too much further advanced than it is now.

Economically, Fees will probably be fourteen dollars more per month more than they are today. This will be the result of an overall increased cost of living in the nation. Another factor will be that each year things that have been considered luxuries will be falling into the necessities category.

Politically, The student welfare committee will do the major part of the governing of the campus. This will be a result of the fact that the students then will not tolerate the supervision that we now accept. Even now small strides are being taken in that direction by a minority of clear thinking and dynamic students.

Socially, the social activities will have greatly increased. In all probability there will have been established several private enterprises such as soda parlors, cafe's, and ritzy night clubs. The students will have come into their own, being recognized as mature individuals with integrity enough within themselves to make and hold to their own decisions. The private enterprises will also improve the students welfare by offering competitions to the present monopolies and their outlaw "non-profit" prices.

The gentlemen will be calling on the girls from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day except Saturday and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Ladies will be escorted to all affairs which both sexes attend.

Competitively, Prairie View, provided that they can provide adequate housing and instructional facilities, will be a super-giant among Negro colleges, if there are any, or hold their own with any college. This will be the result of greatly increased social privileges as that is the only contemporary objection to Prairie View. Prairie View will have one-third caucasian students.

Athletically, Prairie View will win conference championships two years of each four in football, three of each four in basketball, one of each four in baseball, and eight out of 10 in track and ten-

nis. James Bradley will be football coach. Blacksher field will be Blackshear Stadium and night games will be played with crowds from Houston, Beaumont, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, as it will probably be only a few minutes flight to the stadium to see "Dear Ole Prairie View" play.

Miscellaneously, Mr. James Phillips, present Social Science instructor, will be President, and a liberal. The Republican party will have come in power . . . Lawrence (Dogface) Britton will be Dean of Men . . . Fredrica Dean will be Dean of Women . . . Timothy McGill will be manager of the ultra-modern shopping center, grocery store, cafe, and drug store . . . There will be a giant recreation center to replace the "wreck" with swimming pool, pool tables, badminton, skating rink, and shuffleboard provided in adequate volume to accommodate each student. Some 10,000 in number. A registered psychologist will be director of student life . . . Name bands, such as Buster Anderson and his Atomic Five, James Tatum and his masters of Super-coology will play for our dances, etc., each weekend . . . Students will see first run movies nightly, Bop will be obsolete, being replaced by Super-Coolology . . . There will be denominational churches with large attendances (no chapel) . . . Busses and trains will come through the campus, and parts of the campus will extend past the highway.

P.S.—THE PANTHER will be a twice daily paper and will control public sentiment in a large measure. There will be a Panther building in which the paper will be produced, also the PANTHER will have a 24-hour a day FM radio and TV station, and will be called Station KPVC.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to the boys for playing so well, although we lost; it was a very good and exciting game.

Onions to those students who carried spoons away from the dining hall and consequently, we have no cereal for breakfast.

Orchids to the students that passed successfully in their final exams.

Onions to the Dramatic Club for consistently disappointing their public.

Orchids to the students who attended the recital given by "Ella-belle Davis," without school requirements.

Medical College Admission Test Scheduled For ---

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

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

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Marian Anderson Voted Second Smartest Woman of Year

The "Book of Knowledge's" annual poll to find the 12 smartest women of America named Marian Anderson, the world famous contralto as its second place choice.

Eleanor Roosevelt ranked first. The poll was voted by parents in a nation-wide survey. Among others named were Helen Hayes; war correspondent, Marguerete Higgins; writer and sociologist, Helen Keller; Sister Elizabeth Kenny, physicist; Florence Renajalun and Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

New Enrollees Listed in Advanced ROTC

Announcement is made by the office of the PMS&T that 20 members of the Corps of Cadets are selected for enrollment in the advanced ROTC courses beginning this semester. Each Cadet has been screened carefully and has met qualification for continuing his military studies, with a view of receiving a commission as 2d Lieut., Inf. USAR on completion.

- Successful Cadets are:
- Boardingham, Paul E.
 - Bolden, Willie
 - Boyd, James
 - Busch, Henry
 - Carter, John B.
 - Cole, Daniel
 - Davis, Clarence
 - Fucuals, Walter
 - Green, David
 - Henderson, Thomas
 - Johnson, Bunyan
 - Jones, Otis A.

Household Classes Make Field Trip

The classes in Household Administration taught by Mrs. Zelia M. Coleman, recently visited the Home Service Department of the Houston Lighting & Power Company.

The group of 40, traveling by Greyhound bus, toured the Berry Center Kitchen and several points of interest in Houston.

Miss Jessie Van Verth, supervisor of the Home Service Department of the Houston Lighting & Power Company gave information by lecture and demonstration relative to modern equipment used in the home. Valuable cook books and books on properly lighting the home were given the students along with refreshments.

- Mathis, Charles
- McGill, Benjamin
- Lollie, Claude O.
- See, Wilburn
- Lampkins, George
- Tigner, Carl
- Williams, Arthur
- Womack, Peyton

Deans Advise

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until they finish. That is of course unless we have a much more serious war."

Mr. Samuel Davis, instructor in the Department of Education answered—"I would stay in school. Had I quit school and enlisted I would have gone into the army a year sooner. I was able to graduate and teach one year before being inducted. I think a person should live as normally as possible during war time. One never knows what will happen."

Dr. J. L. Brown, head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration gave this as his advice—"A young man should stay in school and maintain a certain scholarship which might permit him to continue his education. He should not be headstrong and give up."

Dr. E. B. Evans, president, stated "I think a man should stay in school as long as the government will permit him to do so. First of all he is more valuable to the government as a trained man, and he has to think of his future after the war is over."

Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, one who has correctly advised and guided the lives of many of us said "The question poses problems about which leaders all over the nation are in debate. I personally feel that few young men are in a position to make such a decision. Properly the answer to this question rests with those whose knowledge of manpower needs transcends personal necessities and local perspective. The article needs instralegic services would lead me to believe that the better the preparation, the more real service a recruit would be able to render to his nation in crisis. Whatever would contribute to this higher service should be the solution in the answering of this question."

Christmas Brighten-Up Campaign Winner Announced

Three groups of prizes were awarded this month to winners in the Christmas Brighten-Up Contests, sponsored by the Prairie View Garden Club.

In the public buildings division the School of Engineering received two large cement planting boxes for first place winning. The administration building received second place and the poultry plant, third place.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Von Charlton captured first prize for beautifully decorated outdoor displays. The E. G. Highs were second place winners and the D. W. Martins, third place. For indoor and porch displays, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fry were first, the E. E. O'Banions, second; the N. G. Hardins, third, and the Oscar Simmons, fourth.

Dormitories receiving prizes were Saurez Hall, first place; Anderson, second; and Evans, third. Cash prizes were given to winners in the residential group while all dormitories and public building winners received useful gift items.

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February 4, 5
THE MINIVER STORY

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

February 6, 7
PANIC IN THE STREETS

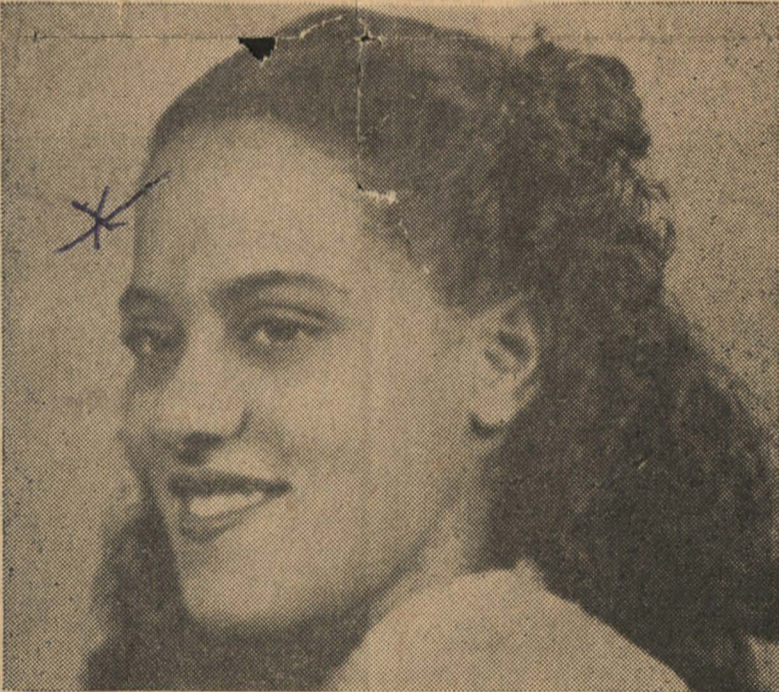
RICHARD WIDMARK PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDDES

February 8, 9
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
DEVIL'S DOORWAY

February 10
FAST ON THE DRAW

JIMMY ELLISON RUSS HAYDEN

MISS PANTHERETTE



Martha Stein — "Wants To Be a Dietician"

The lovely lady who is our Miss Pantherette of this issue is Martha G. Stein. One of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stein of Mount Enterprise, Texas, who are the parents of eleven.

Martha's vital statistics follow: she is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds; bust, 32 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 37 inches; thigh, 21½ inches; calf, 12¼ inches; ankle, 7¾ inches.

In high school Martha won the medal of honor for being the honor student of her class. She sang in the high school choir and was cast in many school dramas.

Martha's most exciting moment—"This year at the San Jacinto battleground, near Houston, when I had a chance to go all over a ship which was docked. It was very exciting also because all the time I was afraid I would fall in the water."

Martha's most enjoyable experience—"Reuniting with my family after World War II."

Martha's most embarrassing moments—"This year as a senior I was mistakenly classified as a freshman and assigned to Luckie. It was corrected, however."

Martha likes: chocolate pie, meatloaf, clothes, nice polite people, to travel, surprises, babies and small children, smell of good food, maroon, classical and popular music, to cook and sew, Ivory Joe Hunter's singing, attending religious services, good movies, formal dances.

Martha dislikes: food in the dining hall, fellows sitting on the rails, ill mannered fellows who don't have respect for young ladies, nosey people and sometimey people, the color orange, liars.

Martha hopes to become a civil service employee in the role of a dietician.

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**Panthers Drop Two
Cage Tilts to Texas**

By Andrew Perkins and
Joseph R. Lee.

Prairie View, Tex.—The Texas College Steers won over the Prairie View Panthers Friday night and Saturday afternoon, 71-70 and 67-58, in the first two conference games of the season for the two teams. R. L. Hughes, 6 foot 2 inch forward of Texas, was the deciding factor, as the Steers emerged victors in the first game, that was such an evenly matched tilt that an overtime period was necessary to determine the winner.

It was a full two and a half minutes after the starting buzzer sounded before Durden, Prairie View guard, hit the nets for the initial two points of the game. The Steers with the offensive superiority displayed in Hughes, began slowly to surpass the Panthers, and by the end of the first half were leading by a comfortable 35-27 score.

The second game, played Saturday afternoon, had all the earmarks of being as hard a fought, nip and tuck game as the first. The score was tied 34-34 at the half, but Hughes led his teammates to a 67-58 victory the second half with Prairie View never really in command of the game.

Hughes was high point man both games, scoring 27 points the first game and 24 points the second game. Sharpe was also outstanding for the Steers. Terry Carter, Jackie Carr, George Durden, and Jones performed well for the locals.

STATISTICS

**First Game
Prairie View**

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	T.P.
Matherson	5	0	5	10
Henson	5	1	5	11
Carr	3	2	3	8
Brown	2	0	5	4
Williams	1	0	0	2
Carter	4	5	5	13
Durden	4	2	4	10
Jones	2	0	0	4
Dillon	0	0	2	0
Buckley	1	0	1	2
Totals	29	12	33	70

Texas

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	T.P.
League	5	8	5	18
Hughes	11	5	2	27
Sharpe	5	3	4	13
Beverly	2	2	5	6
Jackson, L.	1	4	4	6
Lacroix	0	1	1	1
Totals	24	23	21	71

**Second Game
Prairie View**

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	T.P.
Matherson	5	4	5	14
Henson	8	5	5	21
Carr	3	0	4	6
Brown	0	1	2	1
Williams	1	0	1	2
Durden	1	0	2	2
Solomon	0	0	3	0
Carter	2	3	3	7
Jones	3	0	4	6
Dillon	0	0	2	0
Henry	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	13	33	59

Texas

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Fouls	T.P.
League	2	7	3	11
Hughes	10	4	4	24
Sharpe	7	3	2	17
Beverly	3	0	0	6
Jackson, L.	0	1	5	1
Powdrill	1	2	4	4
Jackson, C.	0	1	1	1
James	0	1	0	1
Lacroix	0	0	4	0
Totals	23	19	23	67

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Mamie Abernathy, former associate in office of information at the college is now a teacher of mathematics in the Dallas Public School System. Miss Abernathy went to her new position on January 1.

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