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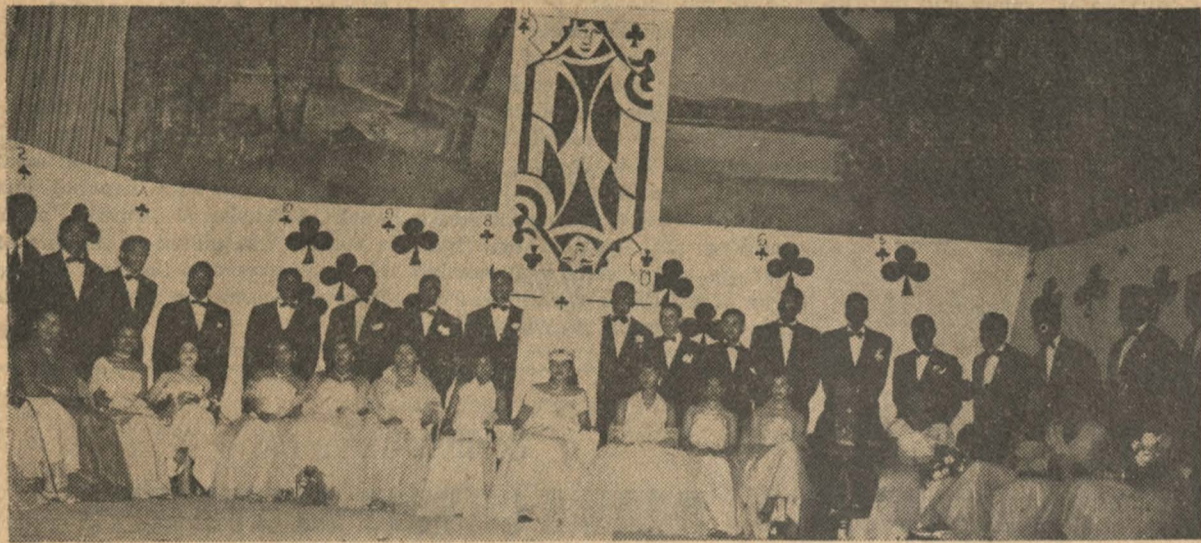
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THE CLIMAXING SCENE at the Queen of Clubs Dance is shown above. Pictured are the Queen, Miss Dorothy Knighton, and all participating club presidents and queens, on each side. This picture was taken immediately after the tabulation of votes and the crowning of the Queen by Miss Prairie View.

SOUTHERN AG LEADERS HOLD CONFAB HERE

Agricultural supervisors and Negro teacher trainers representing 17 southern states held a one-day conference and toured the campus here this week.

The visit to the campus by these educators was a part of a conference tour taking the entire group of about forty to Houston, where principal sessions were held, and to other points in the state and in Mexico. Sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, the in-service training conference was designed to give the supervisors an opportunity to come together and exchange ideas and develop new techniques in their work with rural farm people.

W. N. Elam, general chairman of the conference, and R. E. Naugher represented the Washington headquarters, U.S. Office of Education. Sessions began here at 8:30 a.m.

PV GRAD STUDENT RECEIVES UT POST

Clifford J. Pollard, an undergraduate and graduate student of Prairie View has been appointed recently to the position of research technician at the University of Texas Medical School.

Mr. Pollard has worked very closely with Dr. E. E. O'Banion in the local department of Chemistry and is considered thoroughly qualified for his new position.

Wednesday with a general assembly program. President E. B. Evans and G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture both addressed the group. Leaders from the state department of Education's division of vocational agriculture were also on the opening program. Committee work featuring leadership from the local Texas teachers followed during the balance of the morning and through early afternoon.

President Emeritus W. R. Banks was the principal speaker at the banquet held for the visitors in the college cafeteria. A dance planned by the faculty recreation committee was the closing activity for the group.

PV INVITED T.I.S.A. To Meet In El Paso March 7 - 8

"The Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association is having its Fourth Annual Convention on March 7-8 at Texas Western College in El Paso," it was stated in a letter to our student body President.

This interracial organization is composed of thirty colleges, junior colleges and universities, representing some 100,000 students in Texas. The purpose of the organization is

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Special Features Announced For Summer Session

Prairie View, Texas—Two special features will be included in the 1952 Summer Session program, it was announced by Dr. J. M. Drew, Director of the Prairie View A & M College Summer School.

The regular summer session will consist of two six-week terms. The first term begins on June 2 and closes July 12. The second term lasts from July 14 to August 23.

As special features, a Three-Week Training Program for Extension workers will be held between June 2 and June 21 and a two-week workshop for counselors will be held during the second term of the summer session. Six well-trained, experienced specialists from some of the leading universities of the nation and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will make up the faculty for the Three-Week Training Program for Extension Workers. Dr. Marcetral Neil E. Young, of the Philadelphia Public School System will direct the workshop for counselors. Dr. Young, who is now serving as principal of the May Sulyberger Junior High School, was formerly supervisors of counselors in the Philadelphia school system.

As in past years, the Prairie View summer session will present numerous visiting professors and specialists.

PV CELEBRATES MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras was staged in a colorful setting here, for the first time, to celebrate the annual festive occasion under the sponsorship of the French and Spanish Clubs

Nola Jane Simon and James Sullivan were crowned Queen and King, respectively, of the Mardi Gras. Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to Cleopatra Donley, Gloria Anderson, James Boyd, and Melvin Simmons.

The Auditorium was gaily decorated in a festive pattern. The variety of costumes and masquerades was a beautiful sight to behold. The entire affair proved of such interest that it is in the process of becoming an annual occurrence.

Surprise and laughter were the main reactions as the villains, pirates, etc. unmasked at the end. This enjoyable pastime was considered as a worthy addition to our campus life.

Education Conference Exhibits To Feature School Improvements

Departments and divisions throughout the college have begun work on exhibits to be staged next Friday for the 23rd educational conference.

All displays will center around the theme and conference topic "Improving Educational Administration in Texas Public Schools." O. J. Thomas, Chairman of local arrangements predicts that this year's topic will

lend itself well for the group exhibits and presentations.

Formal presentation of the study material will be made by members of the special committee including G. R. Woolfolk as chairman, J. M. Drew, J. D. Singletary, T. R. Solomon, D. S. Yarbrough, and C. A. Wood.

The committee on Research at Prairie View A & M College has completed its investigation of problems in Negro public schools both through the questionnaire method by mail and by visitation of college staff representatives

Public Health Is Topic For Medical Meeting

Problems in public health education will receive special emphasis in a public assembly here March 7 to be held in connection with the 16th Annual Post Graduate Medical Conference.

The Texas Tuberculosis Association and several national and state organizations will participate in this public health program, which is an outstanding feature of the physicians' meeting each year.

The assembly for Texas Negro physicians will also bring together leading specialists from the medical colleges of Baylor and the University of Texas. Several outstanding national leaders including Dr. T.K. Lawless, famous dermatologist of Chicago, Dr. J. R. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., physician and other consultants will lecture before the hundred or more doctors expected to attend.

The conference is held for the purpose of acquainting the medical practitioner with some of the latest developments in medical science. The sessions will include clinical demonstrations, lectures, latest films, and presentations of several research findings in the medical field.

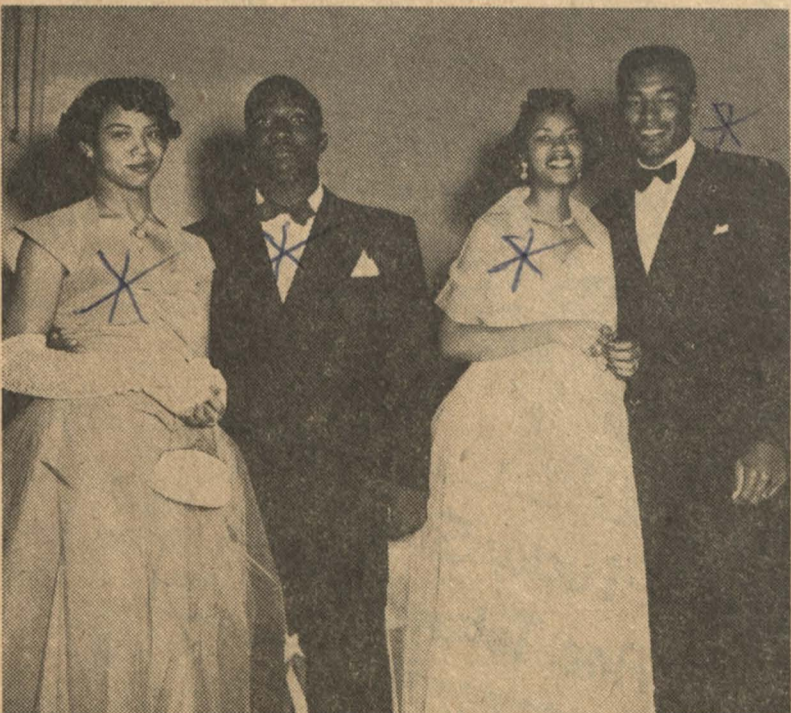
Sponsors for the five-day meet include the Texas Tuberculosis Association, the Lone Star Medical Association, the Hogg Foundation, and Prairie View A & M College.

Studying the role of the Negro school administrator, the committee's project is designed as a long range problem which will aid the college services in educational administration, as well as local school and community problems Assistance is being given in the study by the Southwestern Cooperative Program in Educational Administration which has headquarters at the University of Texas

More than five hundred common and independent school districts were contacted through the help of the Texas Education Agency and local superintendents and principals. Twenty of this number were selected for visitation; these included, Austin, Baytown, Beaumont, Brenham, Bryan, Caldwell, Corpus Chr., Dr. Easton, Galveston, Hempstead, Jasper, Luling, Navasota, Palestine, Paris, Tyler, Waco, and Wharton. Selection of these school centers was made on the basis of geographical distribution, size and certain socio-economic considerations.

Problems revealed as a result of the study and conference discussions will receive immediate attention in several proposed follow-up activities. The local committee will work closely with the CPEA in further action in centers throughout the state.

Other staff members rendering service to the project through school centers visitation were: E. M. Norris, Samuel Collins, J. J. Woods, Miss D. I. Burdine, Mrs. A. C. Preston, J. E. Ellison, L. U. Mason, and M.V. Brown.



CAPTAINS OF THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS and their ladies are shown at the recent Football Banquet. The scene was captured at the social which followed the banquet and speech-making. Persons shown are Gwendolyn Faulkner, Donald Grace, Ethel Jewel, and Ray Don Dillon.



PROJECTING EDUCATIONAL STUDY—Members of the Prairie View A & M College research committee shown above are completing preliminary steps in their study of educational administration in Texas Negro public schools. Representatives of this group will present some of the current findings as the discussion topic for the 23rd Annual Educational Conference on March 7. The committee includes (L to R) seated: T. R. Solomon, Registrar and Director of Admissions; J. M. Drew, Dean of the College; G. R. Woolfolk, Chairman of Research; J. D. Singletary, Chairman of the Department of Education; STANDING C. A. Wood, Coordinator of Health Education; and D. S. Yarbrough, Chairman of the department of Sociology.

FIRST MA AWRDED TO NEGRO GRADUATE AT U OF TEXAS

Oscar L. Thompson became the first Negro to receive a graduate degree from the University when he was awarded a master of arts degree in zoology last week.

Thompson, a 44-year-old native of Waco, worked as a hospital orderly, longshoreman, waiter, drug clerk, pantryman, and school teacher to go to school.

He enrolled in the University in September, 1950, after receiving a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Sam L. Huston College in Austin.

A genetics specialist, his thesis was "A Study of Phenyl-Thio-Carbamide Deficiency in Negro Population in Family Groups." Mr. Thompson explained that the deficiency is an inability to taste the carbamide compound, commonly called "p.t.c." The percentage of persons unable to taste p.t.c. varies in different races.

Mr. Thompson found that the 5 per cent of the Negro population studied had the deficiency, as compared with 30 per cent in American white races.

"The genetic importance of this discovery has not been established,"

he pointed out. "We don't know whether it's good or bad; it's just a characteristic."

During his first semester, Mr. Thompson said he found adjustment to University life difficult, but "if there was any prejudice, it was in my favor. The students and teachers were quite helpful."

He gives special credit to Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, head of the zoology department and his thesis supervisor, for helping him make the adjustments.

Now he is ready to take a teaching position, but has no specific school in mind. "I really think, though, that opportunities would actually be better in Texas and the South," he said.

His previous teaching experience was his term in 1949-50 as a visiting teacher in the McLennan County schools.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Thompson served 18 months in the Quartermaster Corps in the Pacific area.

He is a member of Texas Academy of Science, Austin Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and the YMCA, and is scoutmaster for troop 307 of St. James Church, Waco.

Boy Scouts Groups Hold Area Meet

On February 15, 1952, outstanding youth leaders from ten surrounding counties gathered on the campus of the college for a divisional meeting and scout committeemen for the purpose of dealing and instituting more interest in scouting. The meeting was under the auspices of the Sam Houston Area of the Boy Scouts of America in cooperation with the Scout set-up here at Prairie View.

German Student Visits Here

Mr. Kurt Frey, Executive Secretary of the German Student Welfare Organization in Kiel, Germany was the principal speaker at a forum held in the auditorium of the Administration Building on this campus February 10. Mr. Frey discussed with the Prairie View students the problems that German students are facing educationally and what Europe is facing generally.

CLASS OF '52 TO BE LARGEST GRADUATING GROUP IN HISTORY

According to reports from all divisions of the college the class of '52 promises to be the largest graduating class in the history of Prairie View. This is evidenced by the number of student teachers flooding the practice teaching centers both on and off the campus.

Personal achievements have also been made by members of this class. Noted among these are: Miss Imogene Ford, who was selected chairman of an interracial Sociology group, Miss Lois Jordan, regional YWCA chairman, Miss Drucilla Moore, who had a poem published in a national anthology, is three times secretary of her class and associate editor of the Panther, and Mr. Frederick Todd, twice president of his

class, and outstanding military student.

The sponsors of this dynamic group are: Mrs. Z. S. Coleman and Mr. C. H. Nicholas.

Negro Extension Worker Honored

The father of Negro agricultural extension work, T.M. Campbell, field agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was honored last week at Tuskegee Institute when a marker was placed at the site of his appointment as the first colored farm demonstration agent 45 years ago.

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Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley

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Editorially Speaking . . .

WHO SHOULD TEACH

Horace Mann's answer to this question was . . . "a young man or woman whose education is sound, whose language is well selected; whose pronunciation and tones of voice are correct and attractive; whose manners are gentle and refined; all of whose topics of conversation are elevating and instructive; whose benignity of heart is constantly manifested in acts of civility, courtesy and kindness; and who spreads a nameless charm over whatever circle he may enter."

This seems a very high star for one to even try to approach but it can be reached. The phrases used by Mann are not to be considered in a denotative sense because many questions would necessarily arise. Who is a "young" man or woman? Certainly the answer to this question would not be answered only in terms of chronological age. One writer has truly said: "A man is of any age in which he can live successfully and well adjusted." We have all seen very lethargic persons who were chronologically young; likewise we have seen people who were chronologically old make superb adjustment to problems of youth.

Many persons seem to have inherited attractive tones of voice and the ability to pronounce words correctly; many have acquired these traits; for others these attainments are impossible.

The last four of Mann's phrases on who should teach may be acquired by anyone who has the will and perseverance to try to reach these goals, especially if he has had much training in many areas of study and has come in contact with many differing personalities—Sure he has had these—these are prerequisites for teaching.

ARE YOU THINKING

Are you thinking about the future—what will be your status in it? Whether you will become a phenomenal success or a relatively deadbeat on society? Are you thinking about the many cultural and technological changes that have come about in the 20th Century and what effect they will have on your welfare? Are you thinking about the various ideals—have you scrutinized them and come to a logical conclusion as to whether you are a communist sympathizer, socialist, fascist or a 100% American? Do you ever consider the thought of how this world will be 20 years from now—do you ever consider going to the moon? It may now seem a somewhat remote possibility, but maybe not so in 1972.

Now in our times do you ever think of the thousands of people who are suffering due to war and many dreadful diseases, and what you in your small way can do to improve their destitute condition?

Do you think about your idiosyncrasy and how they effect those whom you come in contact with? Are you thinking seriously about your scholastic average—or are you one of those satisfied with a "B" instead of an "A" or a "D" instead of a "C"?

Are you thinking about marriage, you who aren't married, and considering all the different aspects of it whether you are settled enough to attempt to span this lifelong river with few upsets—and you who are married, are you genuinely satisfied with your mate, are you a 50-50 partner, understanding and tolerant?

Do you think of the Bible and its teachings that has such a definite hold on our Christian society? Are you applying the Christian principles and ridding yourself of the devil of greed, racial prejudice, jealousy, envy and other evils of this nature?

Questions make people think and contemplate therefore arousing their curiosity and interest. By answering these questions honestly you will see how you really feel within your heart, and you yourself will decide whether you are thinking.

THE BUSIEST SPOT IN THE WORLD

Our vote for the busiest spot in the world—barring none (including New York's great Times Square) is our own gymnasium.

This unusual structure which carries a staff of quick change artists, headed by chief Fry, serves as fieldhouse, chapel auditorium, moviehouse, ballroom, and about every other conceivable use. And because of its popularity and versatility—it is always in use.

A constant trek to and from by students is always evident, and we wonder sometimes if we all just shouldn't move down there and stay.

The point in this observation is twofold. (1) We congratulate the builders of this building, for without reservation, it has to be a marvelous structure to withstand the almost 24-hour a day use; and (2) we express a hope that the future will bring some early relief not only to a faithful and useful building, but to its many hampered and uncomfortable users as well.

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Music For Millions

by Edwardlene Fleeks

It is music among many other things that are in a sense intangible that tend to make life a sort of happy-go-lucky affair. People of all ages, sexes and races have an almost devout interest in some type of music.

The 1952 hit parade already has turned out innumerable popular hits that will prove to be favorites in the years to come. Johnny Raye, one of the nations newest and popular vocalists, has put out a number of new discs. "Crying", "Little White Cloud That Cried" and "Please Mr. Sun" seem to be the most popular and suited to the public's appeal. "Wheel of Fortune" by Ella Fitzgerald and also by Kay Starr, when heard, really make you stop and listen.

For the best in good music listen to "Music Out of the Moon" with Les Baxters orchestra and "Perfume Set to Music". This is music that put you in a sort of soothing reverie and your many cares seem to just float away. Both feature the "Thermin", a relatively new musical instrument that produces very abstract tones when in play. This is an electrical instrument that will probably be used frequently in the future.

Though a little late, the author of Music for Millions wishes to tip her hat to the members of the Crescende Club for their unique feature on the "Club of the Year" floor-show, titled "Artistry in Footwork."

Les Miserables

Les Miserables is an organization of upper class men who are in good standing with the institution (obey all whistles); who have been diligent enough to maintain at least a 0.01 average and who fall in at least one of the following categories: (1) Have a hard time keeping a girl, (2) Recently lost girlfriend, (3) Never had a girl, (4) Can't get one, or (5) Doesn't want one.

The officers of the club are:
Chairman of the Board of Directors —Burnett Coursey

- Premier—Otis Tolbert
- Commissar—Charlie Wyche
- Emperor—Emory Brooks
- Politboro—Leon Gibbs, H.R. Davis, Coleman Radford
- Commissioner of Crashing Dances—Harold Taylor
- Professor of Missing Everything—Haywood Smith
- Nature Boy—Horace River
- Nightingale—Tullie Evans
- End—Chester Hancock

NOTE: All persons interested in becoming a member of said organization please meet on rails near drilling hall anytime. Your presence will indicate your misery.

T I S A TO MEET —

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to promote better student government through the exchange of ideas and purposes.

Prairie View is invited to attend and participate in the many discussion panels and also to observe the general business sessions. Non-member colleges will be given the opportunity for a bid to membership sometime the first day, whereby, if invited, could participate as a full voting member for the last business session and the election of next year's officers.

"This year's convention is promising to be the biggest and best yet. We believe that your student government has something to contribute to our organization, and we in turn feel that we can help you in making yours a better and more active student government," Frank Lady, President of T. I. S. A. stated.

All applications for the April 4 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10.

The Happenings

Well Sadie Hawkins Day has passed—wonder who got caught??? Well, let's get down to current things and those are the happenings—happenings of the day! So cats and chicks lend an ear!

Say girls, have you noticed that cool cat from Dallas who breezed in second semester? He seems unattached—who lost the race Sadie Hawkins Day? How bout that William Larkin—I'm sure our campus has something to fit your specifications!

It seems like Maureen Cohen had a fine chase Sadie Hawkins Day—but seems like she lost the race! Better luck next time.

Sam Williams and Joy McNeil seemed to have been going full steam ahead until Ginger came along and threw a clog in the wheels! Say E. Sargent, when are you going to make up your mind????? Ida Marie Rogers, it seems like you and James Hornsberry are going to make a hit of it.

Elogia Paul and Frank Yepp seem to have a lot in common more than just plain friendship. Good luck to you!

Reverend Carl Tigner was the head official at the weddings on Sadie Hawkins Day. Lynsey Vickers, why didn't you catch and marry your S. P.—time waits for no one you know.

Cecil Wright seemed to be occupying a lot of eyes with her captivating dance at the hop—how about that! Demosthenes, why didn't you and Evelyn Bowers get hitched?

Prudie Jameson, you and Nathaniel Kennedy seem to be following the course of romance—wonder if it will lead to matrimony????? Olethia Ross, seems like you had an easy chase after Ted Freeman—he was willing and able!

ATTENTION BUREAU OF LONELY HEARTS . Our prospects for this issue are: James Weldon Newton, William Cotton, James Byrd, John Alfred, T. C. Thomas, Tommy Brotherton, Joye McNeil, Lynsday Vickers, Carafae Sanford, Vassie Gipson, Canary Huey, Lizzie Lavert, Cecil Wright, Wilma Williams, Mattie Baker, Gladys Pearson, Ruthis Mitchell, Conice Bryant, Mary Nicholson, Tullie Evans, and Thelma Wallace. BETTER GET HER FELLOWS—TIME'S A'WASTING! GIRLS, ARE YOU LOSING YOUR TOUCH?????

SALUTE TO THE CAMPUS OUTSTANDING COUPLES!

- Alvin Roberts and Ida Mae Hollis
- Henderson Raibe and Gloria Dodson
- ReEtta Harding and Miles "Stoney" Carter
- Lela Venerable and Rudolph Wilkerson
- Carl Leonard and Essie Mills

Oh yes, we now see where William Smith's interest lies—how bout that Tribble Summers?????

Well enough of this chitter chatter—See you next issue.

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BETA KAPPA CHI INITIATES 15

The Beta Kappa Chi (Prairie View Chapter) of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society initiated 9 students and 6 instructors into its national organization which is dedicated to research and service in the fields of pure sciences, applied sciences and mathematics, during a lavish and highly planned ceremony February 15, 1952.

Those initiated were: Dr. C.F. Calloway, Mr. J.H. Martin, (Head of Chemistry at Samuel Houston College and chairman of Science Division); Mr. George L. Smith, Dean of school of Agriculture; Mr. Fussell, Department of Mathematics; Mr. J.C. Williams, Department of Agriculture; Mr. R.W. Lee, Chairman of Science at St. Phillips Jr. College, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Mitchell, Biology.

Emery Brooks, Jr. Barbara Hines, Evelyn Banks, —Mathematics and Physics.

Harold Taylor, Haywood Smith, Cecil Harold, Le Van Richardson, Frank Bryant, Jr.—Chemistry and Biology.

Miss Freddie Burnett—Nursing Education.

The organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. H.T. Jones, Dr. E. O'Banion is the National President of the organization.

The President of the University of Texas, Dr. T.S. Painter, who is an eminent biologist, is one of the speakers.

Dr. Drew, who did his undergraduate work in Physics is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, will be one of the guest speakers during the ceremony.



WSSF REPRESENTATIVE Kurt Frey chats with Miss Ann Campbell and Kitty Dale Samuels on the steps of the Administration Building. The World Student Service Fund drive is currently underway on the campus.

PV CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES SIX PERCENT DIVIDENDS

Probably the best indication of the type of service rendered the Prairie View Employees Federal Credit Union by its officers during the past year was the announcement at the annual meeting Thursday night, January 17, by Treasurer L. E. Scott that a 6% dividend was

available to shareholders.

A large portion of the Credit Union's 200 members was in the Administration Auditorium to hear the fourteenth annual report of the officers and committees. Those present heard from President O.J. Baker something they already had good reason to believe—that their union has made "sound and moderate progress" since its organization in 1937. The share account balance at that time was less than \$500.00 and at the end of 1951 it was better than \$16,000.00. The 6% dividend later accepted by unanimous vote of the members was the largest in the history of the union.

Ballots collected after the business session revealed that H. R. Turner and L. C. McMillan were elected to the Board of Directors; L.C. McMillan, Mrs. Alice Drew, Miss Pearl Foreman, Dr. A.N. Poin-dexter, and E.G. Henry to the educational committee; O.J. Thomas and L.C. Neeley to the credit committee; and F.G. Fry and N.C. Hardin to the supervisory committee.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Zelia Coleman presiding.

THE K. O. B.'S ARE HERE

One of the newest and already popular clubs on the campus is the K.O.B. Club. This is a coed social club which has as its purpose the building of better personalities among its members and associates, the passing on of a talent one may possess to another in order to broaden their scope of doing various things and any other factors which will help them to better attain the handshake known only to the members.

The K.O.B. Club is the sister club to the already popular Barons of Innovation.

There were sixteen new initiates made into the club and they really had a rigorous time during probation week. After successfully doing all the requirements of a probate, the new members were sworn in at

a very impressive ceremony in the parlor of Evans Hall. Miss Bland, Dean of Women was guest of honor.

The sponsor of this club is Miss Bell of the foreign language department.

K.O.B. Club officers are: President, Tribble Summers; Secretary, Lynsey Vickers; Treasurer, Bettie Jordan; Parliamentarian, Billie Tubbs; Reporter, Edwardlene Fleeks.

All club members have pledged themselves to cooperate fully with all club activities and make the K.O.B.

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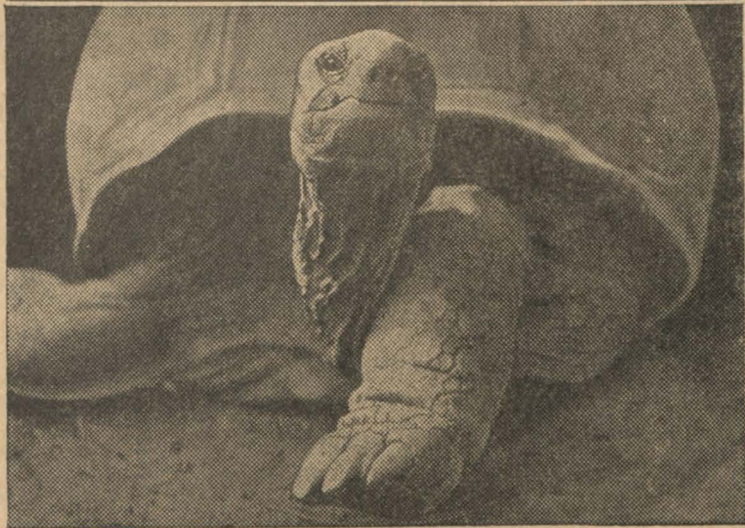
Keeping with the spirit of cooperation and family love, the staff of "Notre Journal Collegian" (French Newspaper) made a kind-hearted contribution to the young men who were unfortunate in losing their possessions by fire.

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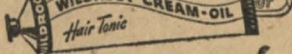
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"QUEEN OF CLUBS"—Dorothy Knighton, a native of Newton, Texas, was recently crowned Queen of Clubs in the Panther's Club of the Year contest. Miss Knighton represented the White Caps of '54, freshman nurses club, winners of the popular contest.

Football's Sixty Minute Men

Football's sixty-minute iron men not only don't exist under the 2-platoon system, but never did exist, according to a sports article in the current issue of PEOPLE TODAY, entitled "How Much Playing Time in the Game". The article quotes as source of authority George Allen, once Fritz Chrisler's fireball assistant at Whitt College in California.

Coach Allen conducted an astonishing experiment during the '51 season by having two men with stop watches assigned to the games. The watch was not started until the center snapped the ball and it stopped immediately upon the referee's whistle. Only the actual time of body contact was recorded, with time in the huddle, approaching the ball, calling signals, exchange of the ball, and penalties all discounted.

The report reveals the following

results: Average playing time per game was 11:03 minutes; once this

BASEBALL TALK

By William Smith

Play ball! Yes soon you'll be hearing that familiar sound again, for baseball is once again in the making everywhere, from Major leagues, Minors, Semi-professionals, and down to the sandlots of softball, millions will be enjoying the great American past-time—BASEBALL.

Many things have changed in the Major leagues during the past winter. The Boston Red Sox mighty slugger Ted Williams is back in the Marines, and the Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio has retired from the Champion Yankees after many successful years of baseball.

There is still a conflict of who really owns ex-Brownie pitcher Ned Garver, the Cleveland Indians or the New York Yankees. Big Don Newcombe of the Dodgers is now pitching for Uncle Sam.

We could go on like saying that the Red Sox have a new manager in the ex-Cleveland pilot, Lou Boudreau. But lets take a look at the team who wears the purple and gold of Prairie View,—the Panthers.

What will '52 bring? A champion-

ship team, a good team, or just perfect flops; well nobody knows. There are many rookies trying to make the grade, and some look pretty good namely—Herman Hill—pitcher, Charles Wright—first baseman, George Forkerway—pitcher, and Charles Moore.

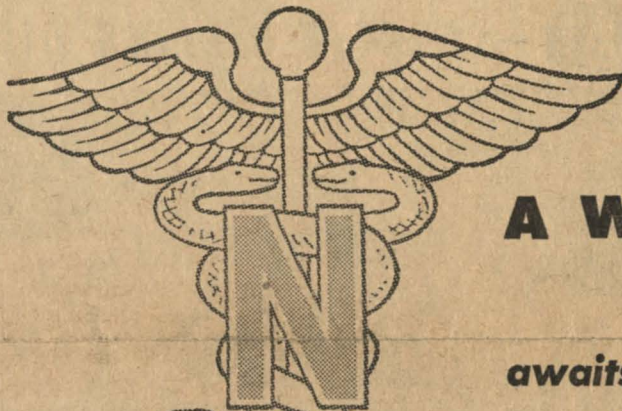
The veterans are looking sharp as they should be. Jesse McDavid and Arthur "Pick" Brown, seem to have more tricks than a magician with that ball. Vance Heard is still at his center-field post, who incidentally can rock that raddish. Paul Scott is still behind the bird-cage calling signals and Charlie Rogers is still available for his pinch-hitting role.

Many other prospects are expected to be on hand when basketball season comes to a close. There are two veterans on the team, Arthur Matherson who covers the hot corner, and Eural "Specs" Henson who plays left field. Let's hope the coaches, Gray and Wells can produce a good hustling team, that may develop into a championship team.

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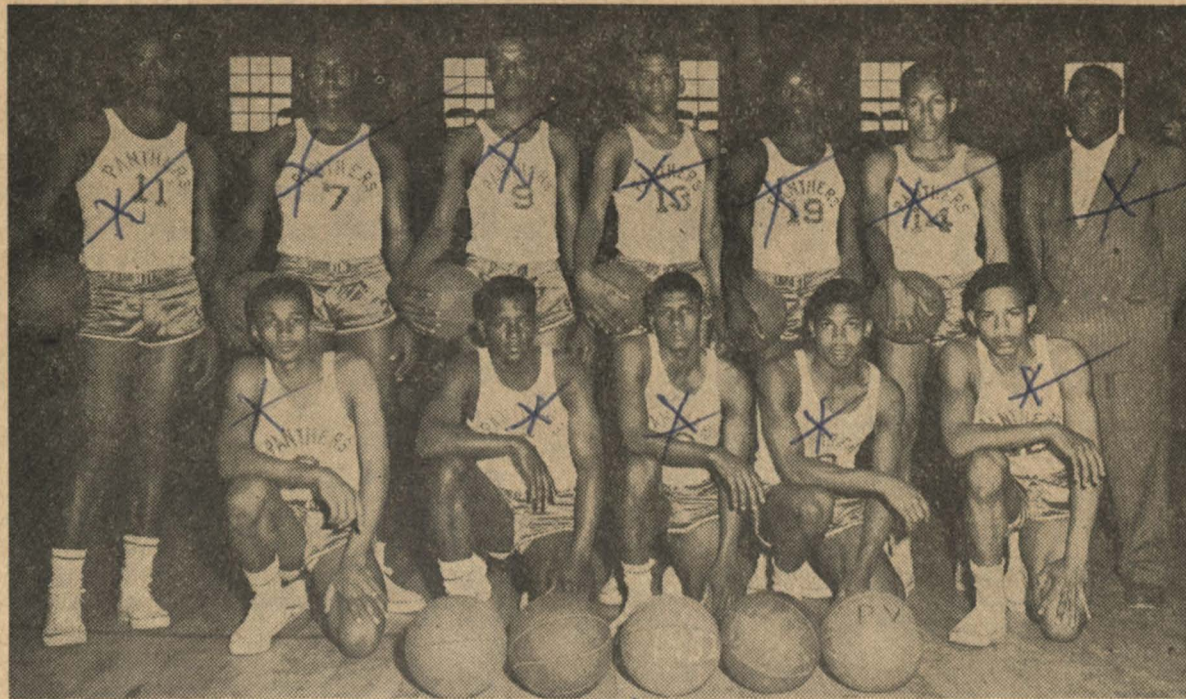
Wheatley and West Columbia Win State H. S. Cage Titles

Wheatley High School of Houston made it three straight at Prairie View A & M College Saturday night when they dropped their inter-city rivals, Booker T. Washington in the state high school basketball finals to claim the Class "AA" Championship.

Wheatley had eliminated I. M. Terrell of Fort Worth 73-25 and Wheatley High of San Antonio 63-54. Washington dropped Moore High 85-34 and Paris 74-50.

Friday's class "A" high school play-offs saw West Columbia on top for the state title in this division. The winning five downed Livingston 81-57 in the finals. Other "A" class district winners included Neches, Navasota, Lildare, Greenville, Huntsville, Bastrop, Calvert, Odessa and Luling.

O.J. Thomas, Director of the Texas Interscholastic League in Colored schools was in charge of presentations of Championship trophies. The Prairie View department of Athletics was in charge of both state tournaments.



THE P. V. PANTHER CAGERS: First Row (L to R) Sam Williams, Roy Atkins, Roland Goodman, Curtis Barber, Oliver Harrison. Back Row—Eural Henson, David Harper, Arthur Matherson, Gerald Batiste, Roosevelt Jones, Wendell Venerable, and Coach Hugh McKinnis.

Heavy Training Set For Weight Lifters

The Prairie View Weight-Lifting Team is now going through a heavy training for the anticipated meets this year.

The team composed:

Heavy weight (198 and over), Harry Haywood and Ira Franklin.

Middle heavy weight (181-198), Frank Cannon and Charles

Haywood.
Light heavy weight (up to 181 & 3/4), T.J. Franklin.
Middle weight (up to 164 & 3/4), Open.
Leight weight (up to 148 & 3/4), Melvin King.
Bantam weight (up to 132 & 3/4), Open.
Feather weight (up to 123 & 3/4), Open.
Coach—Frank Cannon, Jr.

THIN CLADS WORKOUT: READY FOR SEASON

The Thin Clads of Prairie View have been going through daily workouts for the coming track season. The team again is expected to be led by the hard-running boys from Fort Worth—the Pruitt Brothers, Willie and "Hatchet".

Both boys are fast as lightning, and usually win their events. Wendell Venable and Eska Sells are expected to run all of the distance runs, with Edward Price backing up the sprints. Elvin Smith is to be back at the broad jump and Marvin Richards at the high jump.

All men who are interested in track are urged to give it a try.

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