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HARRIS AND GRAY TO ATTEND WEST POINT SESQUICENTENNIAL

Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Harris and Capt. William L. Graywell journeys to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York to participate in the observances of the Sesquicentennial of the Academy, April 24 through April 27.

Harris is a native of Gonzales and Gray is a native of Llano. They were selected on the basis of their outstanding records in Military Science. The selection were made on the authority of the Secretary of the Army and the invitation of Major General P.A. Irving, Superintendant, U.S. Military Academy.

In the invitation the Secretary of the Army said it part: “Your selection as cadets for the visit to West Point is indicative of the high esteem which is held by institutions and military authorities at your college. It is hoped that you will find your visit both educational and enjoyable.” The occasion is in honor of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of West Point.

The local cadets will be interpreted into the corps of Cadets at West Point during their stay there—taking their meals in the Cadet mess with their individual hosts, attending class with them, and sleeping in Cadet rooms at night. The visiting Cadets will conform to the general rules governing the routine of the West Point Cadets and each will be provided with an escort so that he may obtain as intimate a view as possible of the methods of the Military Academy.

Gray is a senior majoring in Agriculture and Harris is a senior majoring in English. The latter also has accepted a commission in the

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Todd Witnesses "Opr. Longhorn"

Cadet Lt. Col. Frederick D. Todd accompanied the Secretary of the Army on an observation of the Military Exercises of Operation Long Horn on March 25-27 in the vicinity of Fort Hood, Texas.

Todd was one of ten cadets, each from each of the ten largest senior ROTC units in the Fourth Army Area who, on authority of Headquarters Texas Military District and in the invitation of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., accompanied the Secretary of the Army on a trip to observe the one-hundred and fifty thousand troops participating in Operation Long Horn. According to the Associated Press, this is the biggest mock war in the nation’s history.

The P.V. Cadet is a senior student majoring in Biology and has been president of his class for two years, including the present year. He is on the honor roll and outstanding record as a student in Military Science and Tactics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Todd of Dallas, Texas.

Housing Confab Scheduled May 2-3

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Faculty Theatre Guild To Stage "Rain"

The local Faculty Theatre Guild will present a three act drama entitled, "Rain," by John Colton, on April 25 in am-Gymnasium. The play will be directed by W. Somers Magham.

The story develops against a background of incessant rain on a South Pacific Island. Quantified on an island, a hardened private, radio Thompson, struggles with a dedicated cleric, the Reverend Fred Davidson. både, a favorite of the marines stationed nearby and various merchant seaman who stop at the port, piles her trade to the accompaniment of hot jazz records on her photograph. These records which normally here wandering common attracts Reverend Davidson.

During the development of the story, the Reverend Davidson, as a committed self again. The ending is one that will linger in the minds of the audience for years. On Broadway, the play was extremely successful; in its pervasively melancholic, eerie background, it has proved a perennial success. The cast includes: Mrs. Andre, Athletics, Ruthellin Lane, Minnie Garrett, Theresa Pratt, Yvonne Prunto, Mary McCrory, Dorene, Waddy, Johny Bell, Mervin Tolson, Willy Evans, Sam Ushers, Albert Ushers, Mr. and Mrs. Perrell and Emerly Sargent. The play is directed by A. Kent Martin.

U.S. Court Upholds Unequal Schools

Southern schools can legally be unequal for Negro and white students as long as officials promise to try to make them equal some time in the future, a three-judge federal court ruled in effect. The decision was handed down by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Bowers v. Bronson, Va. The lower court in the Virginia case, another of the Racial Identities," it said Negro pupils are "not substantially equal" but found "no harm to either race"

Declaring that the case would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Judge W.P. Holbrook, the trial judge, said: "The court has not really decided that segregation is impermissible, but that it is not ready to abolish it."

An imposing army of Northern Pacific forces will be on hand for the trial,试试 segregation in schools is fine for Negro students. A statistical professor who at the rate equalization proposed by the state, it would take to bring Negro schools up to the levels of white schools.

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On 1st Semester Honor Roll
Ralph Rogers All A: 184 Students Listed

The office of the registrar released the first semester roll last week which contained a total of 184 students.

Ralph Rogers, a senior agricultural student, was the only person listed with all A’s. Edith Landwehr, Earn Henderson, Ethel Helley, Henry Moore, Gus Poole, Loine Richardson, and James Sullivan were students with averages as high as 2.8.


Choir To Present Easter Recital

Prairie View, Texas—Prairie View A & M College's 106-voice choir is scheduled to present a recital of Easter music (The Mes­sim) in the college auditorium on Easter Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The massive student group whose members are from almost every county in Texas and towns in Texas has been described as having organic quality and being impressive in their various interpreta­tions of spiritual and classical music.

In addition to regular performances on the college campus, the group has been invited to perform at the State Fair in Dallas, the Texas A & M Concert and Lecture Series, the Kiswani Club of College Sta­tion and Bryan, George Washington Carver High School, Navasota, and St. Phillips Junior College in San An­tonio.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. R. Randolph von Charleston, head of the department of music at the college. Dr. von Charleston, a well known concert artist, has studied with Hampton Institute, the New Eng­land Conservatory of Music in Bos­ton, University of Michigan, Royal Academy of Music in London, Eng­land, Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University, New York City.

Featured solosists for the sched­uled performance are Dannie Jewell Douglas, soprano; Bobbie Jean Hamilton, alto; Mae Helen Wilson, soprano; Julius Longstreet, tenor; and Carl Tipton, baritone.

The choir will be accompanied by Miss Hermonie G. Rolph, organ­ist, Kathryn Neil Jordan, pianist, and Miss Helen Pierson, violinist. Benjamin McGill will serve as nar­rator.

THE MEMESHR (EASTER SELECTION)

Chorus—Surely He Hath Borne our Griefs
Alto Aria—He was despised
Chorus—And with His stripes we were hasted
Tenor Recitative—All they see Him, laugh Him to scorn
Tenor Recitative—Thy rebuke hath broken His Heart
Tenor Aria—Behold and see if there be any sorrow
Chorus—Lift up your heads, ye gales
Cappella Aria—How beautiful are the feet of them
Baritone Aria—Why do the nations so furiously rage and so furiously rage
Tenor Recitative—He that dwelleth in Heaven
Tenor Aria—Thou shalt break them so furiously rage
Chorus—Surely He hath borne our broken His Heart
Chorus—Since by man came death
Chorus—So the first Adam brought sin to the world, and all sin is broken His Heart
Chorus—Surely He Hath Borne our broken His Heart
Chorus—Worthy is the Lamb

THE HONOR ROLL

The PANTHER salutes the 184 students listed in these pages as having made the scholastic honor list during the same period.

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FASHION SHOW HIGHLIGHTS N H A - N F A CONFERENCE

A spring fashion show, sponsored by the Clothing Department of the School of Home Economics of Prairie View A & M College, featuring clothes that were designed, sewn and modeled by home economics students, opened a two day state conference at the college on Thursday afternoon, March 20, 1952, for the Texas Associations of New Home­makers and Farmers of America. More than 200 girls and boys, with their teachers in Home and Family Life Education and in Agriculture, were on hand for this annual event.

"Fashion in Motion" caught and held the eyes of the patrons from the time the first model appeared, to the end of the review. Baffling models wearing beautiful fabrics. Morning wear, clothes that lead a double life in town and out, clothes for the career girl, and evening wear acquainted observers with fashions decreed for spring as well as fabric surprises. Fashion Per­fection for a Garden Wedding was the perfect climax for a completely breathtaking review.

One interesting feature that gave the show dash and sparkle was that of mannequin participation. Young men from the Tailoring Department of the college modeled spring suits for the well dressed and properly groomed man of the current sea­son. Those young men, also served as handsome escorts for the models. The Review featured Pearl Fore­man, member of the faculty of the Clothing Department, wearing several Fashions in Motion originals. Mrs. Willie McDowell, charming mistress of Houston, Texas was fea­tured in her first review designed by herself for fashionable American ladies.

Campus-fashion-review-goers stated that Mrs. Della M. Ellis, Direc­tor for Fashions in Motion; Melvin Tolson, Commentator, the clothing and tailoring students who served as models and their guest models were able to make this occasion a most memorable campus attraction.

Both Mrs. Lois Brown, Pendergrass, State Advisor for the Texas Asso­ciation of New Homemakers and American and Dr. E.M. Neerin, State Advisor for the Texas Association of New Farmers of America stated that their groups felt that the 1952 review was one of the best fashion reviews the Clothing Department has sponsored in their honor.

Members of the Charm Club served as hostesses in approximate­ly five hundred person unescorted college students, faculty members and visitors at a reception immedi­ately following the show. The charm group was created by Misses J.K. Hall, Ruthella Lane and Therese Pratt, members of the staff of the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Galloway, Dean of the School for all occupations, Misses Pearl Foreman, Mesdames Della M. Ellis and Lois B. Pendergrass are sponsors for the Charm Club.

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Editorially Speaking

THE EASTER SEASON

The annual Easter season which corresponds with Spring and new life for everything is upon us. The PANTHER Staff is very proud of the opportunity to wish each and everyone of our readers a very happy holiday. For which this very appropriate season stands.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

By Edwardlene Fleeks

The political frontiers of our country experienced an upheaval not so long ago when President Truman announced at the annual 900-a-place Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, that he would not be a candidate for re-election. After his dramatic announcement, those presently loyal to him when newsmen asked if any other leaders could bring him to reverse his decision, the president said "none whatsoever."

President Truman’s sojourn in the White House has been highlighted many times because of his policies. He stood for Civil Rights upon the thinking of many individuals, democratic as well as republican. Yes, there have been falls, but it’s in his administration that no one is perfect. Even though he led us to the climax of World War II and through the dangerous and critical postwar adjustment period. The significance of his announcement was world-wide. This is revealed by the effect it had in foreign capitals. It was hailed in most of the world’s press but it had not yet been published in Moscow. It is safe to say that the Republicans will not grieve. Truman has not been cited by some, as one of the greatest presidents, but he definitely has a spot in the annals of the future.

LIFE BEGINS AFTER 40?

AUSTIN, TEXAS—From a literary point of view life may begin at forty, but from a health standpoint life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual, than it was in his earlier years. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, the physical health facing people in middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, diabetes and other diseases. Middle aged people today are the product of two generations, the generation of the gold rush generation, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, many of them enjoy better health than their parents of yesterday. Medical care in middle life has two important significance. The first is going to the doctor at regular intervals for a complete physical checkup, whether or not there have been evidences of middle age respond to treatment in early stages whereas if neglected until later stages they often cause permanent invalidism. It is difficult to say which of these phases is the more important. It is also a fact that men and women who faithfully pursue the habit of regular health examinations and who follow the advice arising from them tend to live longer, more satisfactorily, and farther from disease than those who simply give up their normal activities.

WHAT GOES ON HERE — WHAT GOES ON THERE

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Physical Education Demonstration

Housing Conference

Family Life Institute

May 4

May 10

May 17

May 15

May 13

May 18

May 21

May 28

June 2

Annual Commencement Exercises

Final Examinations

June Commencement

Opening of Summer Session

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2. Apply for physical examination and obtain preliminary medical examination.

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4. The Selective Service Board recommends you for one 90-day deferment while receiving class assignment.


If you qualify, your JROTC, the nearest Air Force Cadet Recruiting Station, or your nearest U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station will be glad to furnish you with full details.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS


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YE OLDE CRYSTAL BALL
By T. Coolington Supercorn
Solid from a concrete standpoint is the concurrent status of the cool—once after missing issues of the Pan-ther seven months.

Many freshmen probably have never read a column of this title, so to all new persons and all upper-classmen who have forgotten—my claim to fame:

To launch this coagulation of words, the senior class is first discussed.

Senior class: There are two opposing factors in the senior class being the Schumacher Syndicate and the Suave Gospel and Square-off Club. The Schumacher boys are a group of ambitious fellows who prefer freshman and sophomore girls into the senior class activities, but the S.G. and S.O. club doesn't plan to decorate walls, or be cool below the point of freezing without solidification. You find in this here column, but you might call it the expression of a hot shop dealing in "Kapps." And, on the other hand, hold absolutely no recognition and very little interest except for a few of the lassies. Some of the unreasoning girls have organized an Evans Hall Club, which some people thing of as K.O.B.'s. The name K.O.B. has been following different things—Maintain Decency). A number 1—Supercool (according to that brainy boy which had without solidification.

Junior Class: The class is presently in the turmoil of attempting to present a decent Junior-Senior prom and having trouble. The class as a whole is nice in a sad sort of way. A group of the little boys therein have bold reasons and organized a Wurffull Hall Club, which a few "unlearned derelicts" know as Barons of Nauseation.

Sophomore Class: (utterly sad and still confused). Their group of persons gives no reason for much thought except for a few of the book worms. Some of the unreasoning girls have organized an Evans Hall Club, which some people thing of as K.O.B.'s. The name K.O.B. has been at various times as meaning the following different things: (censored by the P.V. Society To Maintain Decency).

Freshman Class: (A loud whistle and Ooh-ba-la-la) a group consisting lovable girls and beaucoup boys—picture of false innocence. The human tendency demands this ad-

1. Don't get sooky yet.
2. Learn a little something before you try to know everything.
3. Don't buy any money trees or white elephants.

This is joyfully concluded by wishing our sincerest "Kapps to you."

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FARM MECHANIZATION ADVANCES, SAYS ARGILTURE EXECUTIVE

There are 4,250,000 tractors and 7,000 mechanical cotton pickers now on farms, said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson, in an address last week before the Texas Cooperative Ginners Association in Houston, Texas. These figures represent an increase of well over twice the number of tractors that were on farms 10 years ago, and nearly 40 times the number of mechanical cotton pickers in use five years ago. The Livestock Report for January points up the advance of mechanization through its estimate of the decline in the number of mules and horses on farms. Since 1915, the number of horses has decreased from 21 million head to a little over four million head. And the number of mules has declined from six million in 1925 to two million on January 1 this year.

Argiculture
HOUSING GROUP PROPOSE 6-POINT PROGRAM TO IMPROVE HOMES

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The most critical housing situation exist­ing in this country to-day is that of inadequate housing for Negroes, a problem which is not being met by the current housing program, de­clared leaders of the National Housing Conference meeting in Washing­ton recently.

In a conference with President Truman at the White House, dele­gates from the Housing conference proposed a six-point program for improvements. They declared that substandard housing occupied by non-whites is six times as great as for whites, and overcrowding among Negroes is four times as great.

The group urged Mr. Truman to create a presidential housing com­mission to appraise the nation's current housing needs and devise means to effectively meet the hous­ing shortage.

The leaders proposed that such a commission have the power to make an independent investigation and offer recommendations that would appraise the present program and problems as well as suggest possible solutions.

The delegation suggested that:
(1) More housing be built in de­fense areas which will meet the needs of all income groups.
(2) Housing be developed to meet the needs of families, single per­sons, minority groups, migratory workers and low income farm-families.
(3) More adequate housing for minorities will help wipe out serious tensions between the races and prevent outbreaks of violence.
(4) A re-examination of the mort­gage-financing system is essential.
(5) They opposed the building of houses at standards below the re­quirements for adequate family liv­ing. Such homes built in defense centers training areas are going to slums, thereby jeopardizing the health and welfare of countless American families, and the solvency of hundreds of municipalities.
(6) The building of housing in locations where there are adequate schools, shopping, transportation, and other facilities would help prevent outbreaks of violence.

Benjamin McGill, well known ra­tio announcer, will serve as narra­tor for the Easter program featur­ing the 100-voice college choir.

British Universities Offer Grad Courses

Five of Britain's leading universi­ties are offering places to Ameri­can graduate students in this year's Summer School Program. The courses are offered in subjects for which the universities concerned—Birmingham, London, Nottingham, Oxford, and St. Andrews—are rec­ognized as authorities.

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate stu­dents, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to under­graduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the stu­dent's own university, the course can be credit-earning, and a certifi­cate to this effect will be issued.

In addition, tuition, meals and residence, ranges from $185-293.65. A limited number of tour­ist passengers from $500-570 each way have been reserved by the Cun­ard White-Star Line for American students attending the courses.

GREATEST OF THE GOSPEL SINGERS

Rated as the greatest of gospel singers, boxon contrato Mahalia Jackson of Chicago may break all existing attendance records in her current coast-to-coast religious concert tour. Already her concert has been known as 'The Gospel Train' has attracted turn-away crowds in prin­cipal cities in the East. By the time it winds up its tour in Los Angeles, promoters estimate that approxi­mately 50,000 people will have heard the world's foremost ex­ponent of holy music.

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April 30—PV vs Southern at Prairie View
May 1—PV vs Bishop at Bishop
May 2—PV vs Wiley at Marshall
May 8—PV vs Wiley at Prairie View

TRACK
April 4—Prairie View Relays (Girls) at Prairie View
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April 18-19—SWAC Meet at Texas Southern
April 27-29—Drake or Penn Relays at De Moines or Philadelphia
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May 10-11—SWAC Meet at Baton Rouge, La.
May 17-18—Relays at Los Angeles, Cal.
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Sixth period 2:00 to 2:50 P.M.
Seventh period 3:00 to 3:50 P.M.
Eighth period 4:00 to 4:50 P.M.

PLEASE NOTICE

The Sunday School regrets to announce that it will not be able to present the motion picture "The Prince of Peace" on Sunday night, April 16, 1952.
Fortunately, however, the Sunday School Dramatic Club will present "The Everlasting Dream," a play by Bessie M. Strachan on Palm Sunday evening, April 6. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a full evening of entertainment.

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