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"Panther" Will Repeat Club-of-the-Year Contest

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Prairie View played host to a large number of Southern University students, plus faculty members, including band, drill team, Miss Southern and attendants, members of the general student body and their great football team. . . . Religious Emphasis Weew was a success with students participating in all planned activities. . . . "Better English Week" a great success on the campus, had many activities that interested the general student body. . . . Business Administration Department met with members of the Golden State Insurance Co. of Houston on November 18. . . . There are at least eight Christmas dances planned for Dec. . . . Several faculty members attended the State Teachers Meeting held in Fort Worth recently. . . . Local Alumni plan community program. . . . Theola Gwendolyn Faulkner was editor for the latest issue of the Panther Cub. . . . The Engineering Library is open and is designed to house approximately 1,800 technical volumes on art, architecture and other phases of engineering literature. . . . S. A. Anderson, Freshman, won the spelling contest sponsored during Better English Week, and Edwardlene Fleeks and Emory Brooks, won the Junior and Senior Essay Awards, respectively. . . . Spanish Club Members learned the Tango under the direction of Miss Dorothy Phelps of the Physical Education Department.

Resulting from a large number of requests from students, the Student Publications Department will again sponsor the popular Club-of-the-year contest which was highly successful in all of its objectives last year.

All campus clubs and organizations are asked to participate in this project. Winning groups and all special activities connected with the contest will receive national coverage in newspapers and magazines. A well known monthly picture magazine is being contacted to carry a full report on the contest.

CLUBS WILL HAVE VOTES

The contest will be handled by votes. The group having the largest number of votes at the close of the project will be the winner. Votes will sell for 25 cents each and 20 vote sare required of each organization for entry. Clubs wishing to participate should contact the Student Publications Office, room B-6, Administration Building not later than December 20.

CONTEST TO CLOSE IN JANUARY

Closing date of the contest, although not definitely set, will be around the latter part of the month of January. Clubs should secure votes before leaving the campus for the holidays, and are advised to solicit bids in their respective home towns to boost their popularity.

QUEEN OF CLUBS

Each organization is requested to elect a queen who will represent the group, in various ways, and who will be featured in a special issue of the Panther. The queen of the winning club will be crowned "Queen of Clubs" and will receive extra special publicity.

The purpose of the project is to create greater interest among the campus organizations, and at the same time provide much-needed funds to support the student publication. It is a self-paying project—in that the contribution of clubs will go directly into financing the cost of providing for these groups.

PV COED ELECTED TO HEAD TEXAS SOCIAL WELFARE GROUP

By James O. Sullivan

Miss Lyndsay Marie Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell of Fort Worth, Texas and a junior in the department of Sociology and Social Service was recently elected as President of the Texas Social Welfare Association in a meeting at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels, Dallas, Texas, when she was there attending the 1952 session of the Association.

This step marks the first time in the history of the Association, that a Negro has had the privilege to preside over an interracial meeting.

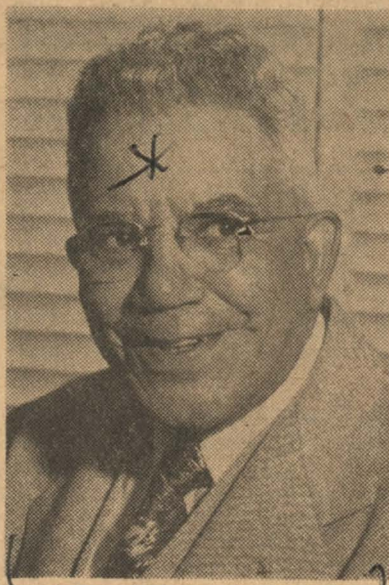
Accompanying Miss Vickers and also attending the Association were Dr. Dean S. Yarbrough, head of the department of Sociology and Social Service, and ten students in the department including Mlles. Bettye J. Redd, Perida Douglas, Dorothy Grismore, Doris Myles, Norma Wilson and Helen Watkins; Madam Billye J. S. Robinson, Messers, Elmer Harrison and Clinton Smith.

It is important to mention also

that Prairie View was the only Negro Institution represented. Others being Texas University, Wooden School of Social Welfare, Trinity University, Texas State College for Women, and St. Mary's College.



LYNDSAY VICKERS
First Negro President



PRESIDENT E. B. EVANS
Visits Rome, Ethopia and Far East

COEDS AND WIVES ENTER FOOD SHOW

A large number of Prairie View Coeds and Faculty wives participated in the Food Show held December 10th by the School of Home Economics.

The school's annual cooking feast brought forth some of the top kitchen products to be found anywhere. Ribbons were to be awarded for the best products in each division.

Food entries included: Butter cakes, coconut, caramel, upside orange, doughnut, etc; Sponge Cakes—chiffon, devils food, jelly, etc; Cookies—peanut butter, brownies butterscotch, ice box, macaroons; Pies—cherry, apple, lemon coconut, Chocolate, mincemeat, sweet potato; Yeast Breads—date nut, swedish tea rings, pecan rolls, cinamon rolls.

Candies—fudge, divinity, pecan patties, peanut, pecan rolls, fruit nougats; Home Canned Food in Jars—fruits, vegetables, meats.

CADET OFFICERS BALL SCHEDULED

By James O. Sullivan

Cadet Officers at Prairie View A & M College Corp of Cadets will have a time of their lives December 12, when their annual officers ball will be staged on the campus.

This dance is limited to only Cadet officers and their guests, the Military Staff, and other Administrative heads that are to be invited.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Dec. 10—Class Meetings: Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Seniors.
- 11—Men's Meeting
- 12—Cadet Officers Banquet and Ball
- 12—Motion Picture
- 13—Y Formal
- 14—Sunday School, Religious Worship Service, Vespers
- 16—Arts and Science Faculty Meeting
- 17—Training School Christmas Program
- 19—Motion Picture
- 20—Motion Picture
- 20—Christmas Holidays Begin
- Jan. 1—New Year's Day Football Game (PV Bowl) Prairie View vs. Texas Southern

President Evans Leaves For Overseas Service

President E. B. Evans of Prairie View A and M College has been granted a thirty day leave of absence by the Texas A and M College System in order to permit him to accept a State Department assignment overseas as a consultant of the Food and Agriculture Organization in the Point IV Program.

The request to the A and M directors for Dr. Evans' services came from Dr. Norris E. Dodd, Director General of the Food and Agri-

culture Organization and was endorsed by the Technical Cooperation, The Bureau of Animal Industry, and the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Dr. Evans' services in Italy, Ethiopia, Egypt and other countries in Asia and Africa will involve a study of rinderpest control. He is scheduled to leave for Washington soon for a few days briefing before his flight to Rome and FAO headquarters there. Dr. Dodd and Dr. Kestevan, Chief of the FAO unit will accompany the Prairie View President on his tour of the Near East and Far East countries. He is expected to return to his work here in about 30 days.

It is the feeling of FAO officials that the control of the diseases of food producing animals is one of the most effective ways in giving assistance to many of these underdeveloped countries. In the selection of Prairie View's President in this work, Stanley Andrews, Chief of the Technical Cooperation Administration stated, "We feel that Dr. Evans is an ideal man for this important assignment which will make a valuable contribution by way program."

The point IV program is utilizing the services of many land grant college personnel in the development of foreign agricultural and Resources Development staff. With long experience in agricultural affairs in Texas, President Evans is considered highly qualified to render assistance in this much needed field in cooperating countries. The Prairie View head has served as State Leader of Negro Extension work, acting Dean of Agriculture and college veterinarian for 35 years before taking over the helm of the college.

Serving as President of the Association of Negro Land Grant College Presidents during the past year, Dr. Evans has represented this group in planning more active participation of Negro Colleges in foreign training programs. A committee which he headed recently drafted a statement regarding the handling of foreign agricultural affairs in Negro Land Grant Colleges which in their relationship with these in-serves as a guide to point IV officials stitutions.

Campus Radio Station Planned

Station KPVS, Prairie View radio station, may begin broadcasting early in December if plans, now in the final stages, can be put into effect, according to W. H. Robinson of the English department, director of the Radio-Dramatic Workshop.

Programming will include dramatics, news commentary, disc jockey shows, educational panels; and campus, community, state, national and international news, Mr. Robinson said.

Broadcasting hours are tentatively set from 6-8 a.m. and from 4-1 p.m. daily.

Bobby Malone '54 of Oakwood will be the chief station announcer. Other program personnel will include Mrs. Jewel McGowen, announcer, Edwardlene Fleeks, Junior, Van Henderson, a graduate student and C.A. Wood, news commentator. The station will make it possible to step up training and radio programming and broadcasting.

Faculty Steps Out For Annual Dinner, Dance Engagement

The highlight in faculty entertainment at Prairie View each year is the annual Dinner-Dance engagement which was scheduled December 9 in the student dining hall and recreation center.

A unique program featuring several faculty members served as entertainment during the banquet. The Prairie View Collegians furnished music for the dance.

Former Panther Editor Visits

(Joseph "Randy" Lee, Second Lieutenant Infantry, assigned Infantry Platoon leader, Ft. Hood, Texas, last year's Editor-In-Chief



of the PANTHER and 1950-51 Managing Editor visited the campus the weekend of November 20. He brought good wishes from all the Panthers at Ft. Benning, Georgia, where Lee has just completed the associate officers school.

While here Randy, a Biology major, was active in YMCA activities, intramural activities, was a member of the annual staff, Texas Academy of Science, Beta Kappa Chi and the Knights of the Exalted Order of Cavaliers. Lee is the son of Rev. J. H. Lee of eBaumont.



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ALL-STAR 'COMBO' TO ENTERTAIN SENIOR DANCE

The business manager of the senior class announced today that the Melvin Davis all-star combo of Huston-Tillotson College will play for the senior class dance which is to be held on the 18th of December. The combo is a member of the American Federation of Musicians.

Plans are almost complete for the dance which will be held in the game room and student lounge of the recreation center. The dance will be semi-formal and will have as its theme, "The day before CHRISTMAS." The decoration will play an important part upon the theme of the dance since it will depict a typical CHRISTMAS Eve. Planning, efficiency and accuracy are all going into this dance to make it one of the best ever to be given by a senior class in the history of Prairie View.



THE QUEEN'S Homecoming half-time activities brought together the three charming queens shown above (left to right) Francis McMillan, Miss Texas College; Dore Upson, Miss Prairie View; and Dimples Lee, Miss Homecoming.

Banks Cottage Coeds Form Club

The occupants of Banks Cottage have organized their dormitory club. With their elected officers and Mrs. Washington as Matron, the members have proposed several goals to strive for:

1. To promote a more comfortable home like living quarter.
2. To improve each girl's moral standings.
3. To do anything that will benefit the group.
4. To promote better citizenship in general.

These are implications of the purposes the members are to try to maintain. The officers are:

President Vivian Brown
Vice-President .. Tommie Carreath-

Secretary Mae Ella Felly
Assistant Secretary .. Imogene J. Waller

Treasurer Doris Foster King
"Book Week" was remembered by the members of "Banks Cottage" with Miss Imogene Waller acting as chairman, some of the members gave a splendid program. It was presented in the cottage's parlor. Several visitors were there as Miss Jimmyzine Taylor, a member of the Library Staff, Miss Lucy Lee Donnell and several others.

The program consisted of: song by the audience, followed by a talk "The Origin of Book Week" by Miss Norene Gasey "How to Choose your Books" by Pearlene Williams, "Book Week as a nation-wide project" by Tommie Carreathers, a Book quiz "A Lady Takes a Trip" by Miss Imogene Waller. The matron gave a brief talk and the program was concluded with a song by the audience.

How College Men Change Their Minds

From U. of Delaware "Review"
(Observations not necessarily personal experiences)
SOME MENTAL ATTITUDES AS TYPICAL OF

Entering Fresh	End of Fresh Year	End of Soph Year	End of Junior Year	End of Senior Year
I'm still in love with my high school sweetheart.	These college girls are really the greatest.	I'm really in love at last.	I've gotten so many shafts lately I'm going to start selling bows and arrows.	Maybe my high school sweetheart will have me again.
Money is what my father has to pay to put me through school.	My monthly allowance isn't going as far as it used to.	The amount of money I'm spending is astonishing.	What the h---, you can't take it with you.	I'm broke. It's darn lucky I'll be out of school soon.
I shall marry only a sweet intelligent woman.	I'll marry only a good looking woman.	Sometime, I hope to marry a woman.	I think that I better marry a rich woman.	Darling, sometimes I wonder why I asked you to marry me.
Someday, I'll have \$1,000,000.	Having tangled with college difficulties, I think I'll be happy with \$100,000.	You'll die an early death if you're continually worrying about your future financial success.	What the h---, Uncle Sam is going to feed and clothe me anyhow.	Can you imagine United Garbage Can Co. offered me only \$350 to start.
Fraternities are cliquish and I'm not sure that I want to join one.	I was lucky enough to join the best fraternity on campus.	My fraternity is the greatest.	My fraternity is the greatest.	Old Delta Pi will never be the same after I leave.
Drinking is a terrible vice that must be avoided.	Drinking isn't too bad if it's done in moderation.	Everybody needs a drink now and then.	You know we can't wait until the weekend, so let's go up to the D.P. now for just two.	Where is the nearest A.A. chapter?



Granny is now eighty-three
And yet she's spry and plucky -
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Be Happy and Go Lucky!
Darlene Davis
Fresno State College

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An apple used to do the trick,
But grades don't bother me -
I give my prof this one sure tip
That L.S./M.F.T.



Edward Siegel
University of Florida

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ALEXANDER HALL MEN PURCHASE TELEVISION SET, PAINTING

Occupants of the newly constructed Alexander Hall for young men have something to be proud of now, besides the privilege of living in the dorm. They are now enjoying good programs and shows by day and by night.

Each occupant of Alexander Hall contributed donations for the overall welfare of their dormitory and the television set is the third in the series for things conducive to college life.

Another item on the calendar for the year is the securing of an Oil

Painting of the late Mr. J. M. Alexander, in whose honor the building was named.

The officers of Alexander Hall are: President, Clarence Jackson; Secretary, Jepsie Green; Treasurer, Ernest Sylvester, and Reporter, Jams O. Sullivan.

The occupants of Alexander Hall wish to express their sincere thanks to their Proctor, Mr. James A. Richardson for his splendid cooperation and consideration.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK was observed by many of the departments and organizations on the campus from November 9-14. An outstanding event in the week's activities was a special program by the Future Teachers of America which featured a panel of experts representing the grades one through twelve. Officers and sponsors of the FTA are shown standing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

"THE FOURTH WISE MAN" is selected by the Sunday School Dramatic Club for Annual Christmas Presentation.

"The Fourth Wise Man," a short Christmas play by Karin Asbrand will be presented December 7, 1952 in the Auditorium-Gymnasium by the Sunday School Dramatic Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mable F. Bradley.

The story takes place on a road to Jerusalem when Joshua (the fourth wise man), Deborah, his sister, and Leah, a maid servant are in search for the Christ Child.

It marks another episode in the life of Jesus Christ and promises to be of great entertainment.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK A SUCCESS

Under the direction of the Religious Activities committee and the college chapel L. C. Phillip, the Religious Emphasis Week activities came to a successful close December 5.

The Week, according to contacts among a representative cross-section of students, has done much to clear ideas and add the spark so many needed for the wholesome life.

Operetta Time on Jan. Schedule Of Concert and Lecture Series

Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Soprano and Mr. Bernard Izzo, Baritone, stars of stage, TV and Radio from Chicago, are two young and capable stars who give sensitive interpretations of the music America loves. Their renditions of the works by Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers and others will make Sunday, January 4, 1953 an evening long to be remembered by all who attend.

Miss Humphrey has one of the loveliest soprano voices of the day. She graduated at MacMurray College for Women as a pianist and won a three-year graduate scholarship at Julliard where she studied

singing with Quenna Mario.

Mr. Izzo, a native of Rochester, New York, is one of Chicago's busiest and most successful artists. Since 1950 he has sung four times with the Indianapolis Symphony, al-

so with the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, Gary Symphony and has broadcast over 200 Radio and TV programs. He is a veteran of World War II, a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and holds a Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory. He has given solo recital and oratorio appearances throughout the Mid-West and South.



BERNARD IZZO Baritone



ELIZABETH HUMPHRY Lyric Soprano

AUGUST GRAD GETS SOCIAL WORK POSITION

Mr. Rudolph "Rudy" Jones, 1952 August graduate from the department of Sociology and Social Service was recently appointed as Boys Worker on the staff of Bethlehem Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Jones was assigned to this position last spring for supervised field work in service and social group work. As a result of his performance on this assignment he received one of the best evaluations in the department. This also led to his employment when a vacancy occurred.

K. O. B.'S INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

One of the outstanding campus all-girl organizations, the KOB's, initiated eighteen new members recently. Their probation period lasted one week and the varied tasks they had to perform were amusing and unique.

New members are: Conice Jane Bryant, Opal Johnson, Mary Rose Nicholson, Claudette Nickens, Carlos Ray, Gladys, Gladys Thomas, Ann West, Margaret Wells, Wilma Hooks, Dorothy Alex, Melvin

Darden, Carmenia Jones, Benny Jewel Douglas, Marjorie Bryant, Ruby Nell Carter and Erlene Hicks.

As in the past the KOB's have a full schedule of activities that help to further their members socially and develop within them an appreciation of the cultural aspects of life that make for a well rounded individual. The club officers, members and sponsor Miss V. Bell, are cooperating every way to make the club a success.

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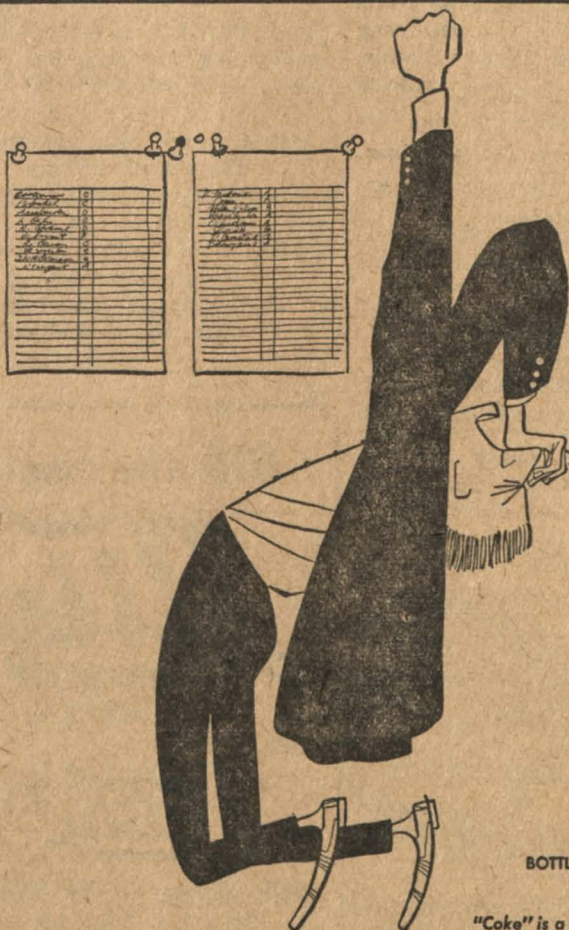
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING - - -

Congratulations Panthers

To the members of the mighty Panther Squad and their coaches, congratulations for your victory over Southern University. It was a performance that will be long remembered by all Prairie Viewites. We salute you again for becoming the 1952-53 Southwest Conference Champions and are behind you in every gridiron endeavor. Let's pull hard to beat Texas Southern January 1st!

To the student body, congratulations to you for exemplifying the type of school spirit that could not but help spur our team to victory.

—THE EDITORS

Youth Mouth Piece

The student welfare committee with representatives from every class plus faculty advisers is the Prairie View students' official mouthpiece through which his ideas and opinions can be voiced. There are many issues that are current topics among the student body that should be given to the committee for deliberation. How then, can this information be transmitted?

Suggestions should be mailed to the committee's president, James O. Sullivan, who will present them before the representatives and advisers. Most of the students argue about various conditions on the campus but do nothing to better them. What then is the use for a student welfare committee if it does not function to the advantage of the general student body? In a sense, you, the students, are shirking a responsibility to yourselves!

The student welfare committee is an important aspect of student life but it does not carry on the necessary functions for which it was initiated, the group is a good example of cultural lag with respect to our surroundings. This particular group should be a main focal point in every student's existence at Prairie View. It is up to you to keep it active with respect to general student interest. **THINK ABOUT THIS CONSCIENTIOUSLY!** Here is your chance to express your views!

Why Faith?

By Edwardlene Fleeks

Wonder sometimes how empty this life would be if you didn't have faith in something! Faith is one of those intangible things that even though you can't reach out and grasp it, you cling to it just the same.

To lose faith in oneself brings about a slow deterioration of one's character, ambitions and moral standing. The loss of faith brings about the loss of hope—then what use is there in living? Faith can be a belief, an allegiance, fidelity to one's promises or complete confidence in something.

To live with faith in religion is the committing of hypocrisy. Man only is capable of religion and through it comes an awareness or conviction of the existence of a supreme being, arousing reverence, love, gratitude and the will to obey and serve. What type of individual would you be without these attributes?

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Why faith? Try to live without it!

STUDENTS HAVE HALF HOLIDAY

In recognition of the fact that the mighty Panther football team beat Southern University, the students had a half day holiday, Monday following Saturday, November 29th when this mighty classic took place.

There was a schedule of activities honoring the Panther squad and included were presentation of the team to the student body and the coaches, a talent show and matinee student dance.

Captains and other members of the team expressed how happy they were to again be the Southwest Champions and how they appreciat-

ed the high school spirit displayed by the student body at the game.

Miss Bettye Redd, Senior, was Mistress of Ceremonies of the talent show which consisted of students from the freshman to the senior level. Noteworthy were the numbers rendered by Dewey Redmon and his group, duet by John Davis and Dodson Burns, the new song sensation William Dixon, Francis, Black, Thelma Barryer, Bobbye Drew, and creative dancing by James Sullivan and Thelma Dixon. All the Numbers were good and enjoyed by all in attendance.

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MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

The Houston Symphony Orchestra was simply wonderful in their concert presented here on the 23rd of November. Mr. Efreim Kurtz held the audience spellbound with his conducting of the difficult sounds and timing which were done so brilliantly. Finlandia, from which our alma mater was written, was beautifully done along with Puccini's "Intermezzo" from Monon, which seemed to send the audience off into another world of beautiful music and leaving everyone completely relaxed, free and joyful from it's effect. Congratulations to the Concerts and Lectures Committee for an exciting evening of wonderful music.

Sarah Vaughn, King Cole, and Stan Kenton are now touring and from all indications are leaving the nation dazzled from their usual wonderful performances. Arthur Prysock has finally done what critics have been expecting for the past year—broke from Buddy Johnson and start his career as a single. Decca promised to give him the build up MGM gave Eckstine and just as good a background. "Sentimental Fool" and "School of Love" are the first platters of him as a single.

The latest trend in the music world is bringing back the old numbers and putting them again on the hit parade. Take for instance Ray Anthony's "As Time Goes By," Mills Bros. "Little Glow Worm," Ella Fitzgerald's "Goody Goody" and "Air Mil Special," Rosemary Clooney's "Blues In the Right," Pat yPaige's "Once In a While," Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Smoke Rings" and a few others which are in the making.

Johnny Ous "Why Don't You Believe Me" is simply beautiful and I'm pretty sure everybody will be singing it. Dinah Washington's "Make Belive Dreams" is a good example as any that she can do anything with a song.

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

Men often make up in wrath what they want in reason.

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.

It is better to keep quiet and have people think that you don't know than to speak and remove all doubt.

I walked a mile with pleasure, We chatted all the way But not a thing I learned from all she had to say.

I walked a mile with pain and not a word said she, But oh the lessons that I learned when pain walked with me.

Hits the Spot



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On Human Dignity

By James O. Sullivan

Once proverbs, advice or warnings become platitudinous they serve the singular purposes of boredom; nevertheless, it is natural, normal and duty that the editorial space of an early issue of our paper be dedicated to the encouraging of any and all movements toward realization of the ultimate in human dignity.

It is also to be emphasized that this community, this school and especially this, the school's mouthpiece, assert their interest in the total welfare of all newcomers as well as the old-timers.

Editorial reasoning for this edition leans toward freedom of the mind, the "freedom" seldom mentioned simply because it is to much for granted.

Tyranny over the mind has never been suspected in any victimized community, regardless of the community's size, until almost too late. The movement of the shackling demon are too subtle for early discovery.

He moves by means, varied and sundry, until the collective mind of an entire nation may succumb to that most horrible of cultural deaths, complacency.

Without warning, it may become so that an entire nation may be stupefied to the extent that only those at the helm of that broad community may decide what thoughts, deeds or cultural movements may take place within its bounds.

We have seen how once-intelligent men, denied the opportunity of cultural expansion through the normal channels—by study, by advice from the learned, by experimentation, by a liberal school system—have donned a mask of difference for their minds and are allowing the works of centuries to become undone simply because no one awoke to the danger of so large a group of minds losing their liberty.

Yet, in China and one-half of Europe there are 435,000,000 minds awaiting further arbitrary orders from those callous exploiters of human dignity who know so well how to silently conquer. The greater portion of this mental regimentation was perpetrated since 1945—seven years, the capture and imprisonment of over 62,000,000 minds per year.

The fault was largely in the school system. Whole value was never emphasized. The fact that man, though the most noble, is most dangerous of earth's creatures was not announced. Though lessons in skillful manipulation may become inclinations to treacherous deeds, no boundaries were advised.

In so many words, the school purpose was largely carried out, education was offered, but there was little urge or incentive on the part of the student or the instructor toward perpetuation of ideals of human dignity.

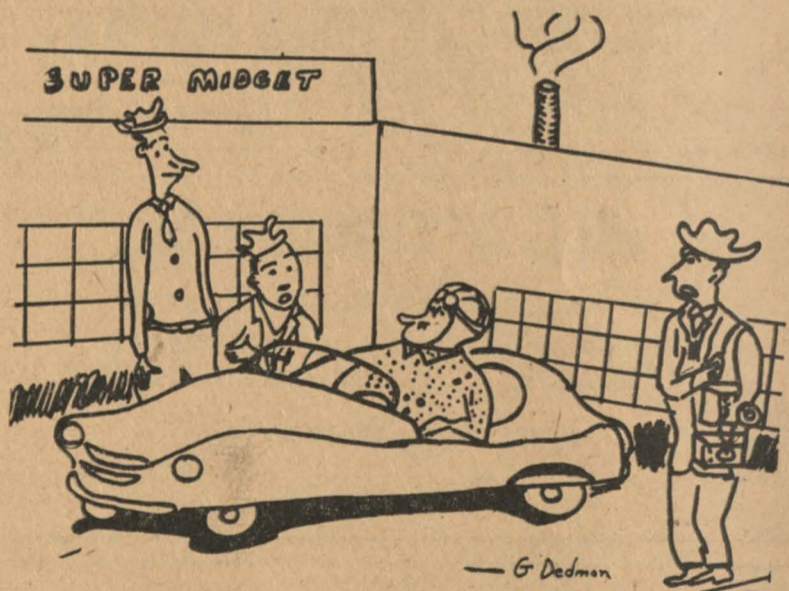
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From first-hand observation around the fingers of the "Bamboo Curtain" we assure you that "out-thought is out-fought," and if we fail to develop to the fullest our latent mental, physical and spiritual inheritances, we forsake all hopes for the good that is promised s in our visions of better days

Panther Seeks Student Cartoons

A cartoon contest is being held by the Panther staff so all of you who have artistic talent take heed! If the cartoons are passed on by the staff, they will be published in the paper.

Submit all drawings to the editor, any staff member or Mr. C. A. Wood in the Public Relations Office at B-6 Administration Building. They should be centered around campus life, current events or any other subject that has a witty and comical meaning. An example is below drawn by Glenn Dedmon, Junior from Ft. Worth.



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dents will work hard at post offices, hotels, cafes, beer joints and (la maison de grand femme). Luck to you and if by chance the latter should tangle up with any of our Colleagues—please contact Coolington—branch agent which every town passes (unless the town is less than Horse size) and the matter will be solved for the price of beer.

From the Crystal Ball which is sparkling from the brass worn by officers at the annual officers' ball, Corporal Coolington and X Lieutenant was not able to attend but will supervise the serving of turkey, rolls, pig feet and beer providing that the female mops keep their whiskers dry. The music will be furnished by Supercole with the infrequent help of Connie Johnson of H town, who has the greatest utility crew in the Southwest.

Business Adm Club Plans Activities

By T. Rodney Evans, Jr.
 Readers of the Panther are probably thinking that the Business Administration and Economic Club no longer exist. However, to the contrary, the club is well under way. The club plans to do some very constructive things this year. It shall not devote all activities to social affairs, but to put some new material in the department. From recent interviews with some of its heads in the organization it has been stated that the club is pursuing a unique program, by this there shall be different departments organized among the students with the instructors in the business field advisors. This is one to speed up the legislation of the club. The club at the moment is nominating its Queens for the year and also for the Queen of Clubs Ball in the spring. The Candidates are: Helen Shelby, Mildred Mark, Edwardlene Fleeks, and Homezall Melton. Good luck to all these charming ladies.

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One of the outstanding events that will be a part of the club led by Mr. J. C. Rawals "The Leadership School," we hope that we will have some interested pupils this year.

Another event of the year that added to the activities of the club; a forum held by the class, "Principles of Insurance." The topic for discussion, "The Value of Insurance To the Low Incomes Group." The Supervisor of the discussion is Mr. W. Swindall and Mr. James J. Rose, Chairman.

The club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the many new members.

19-YEAR-OLDS FACE DRAFT

On November 23rd officials in Washington stated that Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey will give a go-ahead on drafting 19-year-olds whenever state draft boards start running into manpower shortages.

So far no state selective service chief has reported difficulty in filling monthly quotas with men twenty and over. But draft officials are uncertain how much longer they can meet demands without dipping into the 19-year-old bracket.

Crescendos And Club 26 Merge

It has been brought to the attention of the PANTHER office that the Crescendo's, one of the top notch mens clubs are the brothers to the recently formed Club 26, composed of elite senior girls.

The Crescendo, pending their initiation of new members, have a membership totaling 40. Their sister organization an even 26 girls.

One dance, a wild rip roaring, snorting western affair has been held by the brother-sister organization and great plans, we understand, are in the making. The nature of those plans were labeled top secrets and were not revealed.

Clinton Smith heads the Crescendos with Gloria Tippitt heading Club 6. Miss Gloria Lindsay, Miss Blanchen E. Johnson and Mr. Vernon Wells sponsor these two clubs.

Miss Pantherette



MISS PANTHERETTE—Miss Doris Hardrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardrick of San Antonio, Texas. She is a graduate of the Phillis Wheatley High School of San Antonio. Miss Hardrick likes all sports, favorites being football, and basketball. She is an advanced sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Physical Education. Vital Statistics (WOW) Bust 33", Waist 24½", hips 40", calf 16", ankle 9", Height 5'4", weight 134 lbs.

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What this? Cornell Bonner and Doris Nash, feuding, well, well, well!

Peter Dansey, something must have you rooted to the spot. I see you don't budge any. How bout that Sandra Dorsey?

Well Ira Massey, so you're shooting again—better make a hit or you gonna run out of ammunition! Say, as time goes by 'ol Bachelors Row is slowly but surely being knocked off, eh Mary Wells? and Dorothy Marable? ? ? ? ?

Now really you just can't tell "who's loving who." Isn't that true, Bennie Sanders, Lou Sias and Adlonias Eldridge?

Say Arvis Morris, James Johnson is on the square—are you gonna leave him there? Suit yourself and we'll love it!

Remember Dorothy Eldridge and Emory Harper, "It's All In The Game"??????

Dorothy D. Smith's eyes really sparkle when a certain young man approaches the counter—should that be Luke Austin?

Ahoy—Effie Holloway and Saddle. I saw you in the movie Thanksgiving! Cleopatra Ingram, you and yours seem to have a 20-20 vision on love!

The saying that "old love never dies" is really true in the case of Clarence Jackson and Olethia Ross! Janey Thomas, seem to be singing "You know I Love You" to a

young man whose last name is 'Fulton.'

I don't know and I ain't said it yet, but Billy Tubbs and James Sullivan have their share of private conferences. Now could that be—politics? You figure it out, I can't!

Say Ruthie Callis and Glenna Stafford, are you losing your touch or have you lost it?????

Daisylyn Bradford, what are you aiming for—the stars? Well Joyce Guice, I guess you'll decrease your week-end visits home now—Tried to warn you girl!

ATTENTION: BUREAU OF LONELY HEARTS: Our Prospects for this issue aer: Ruth Malone, Sammy Lewis, Betty Wyche, Sarah Woolfolk, Donald Lavert, Otis Jones, Arthur Alton, Mary Buggs, Mamie Etta Lewis, Mable Smith, Violet Scott, Mattie Brown, Jials Daniels, Frank Yepp, Evelyn Banks, Lindsay Garnet, Robbie Austin, Robert Long, Ethel Stanton, Albert Wheatley, Mary Nicholson, Walter Johnson, Room 222—Suare and we welcome you back T. C. Thomas! Oh Yes, lest we forget Juanita Webb and Beasley King!

FLASH—Let's tip our hats to Rufus Bowie and Alice Barrie!

Couples of the month are: Burnett Corsey and Bobbie Brown; Iris McAlpin and Vance Heard; Marie Gipson and "Big Gip."

Enough chatter for now. Till the next issue, remember I'll Be Watching You!

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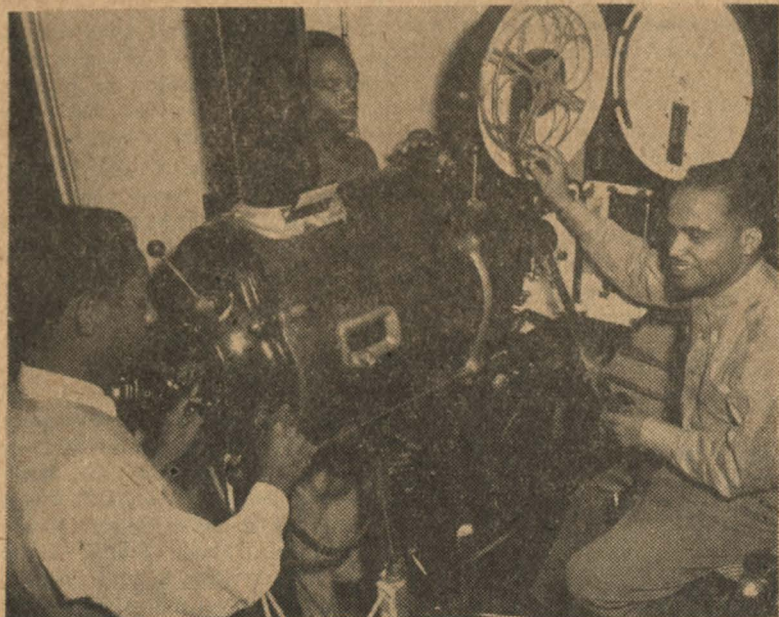
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WHO'S AT WORK

BEHIND THE MOVIE SCENES



THE MAN BEHIND THE MACHINES—Chief motion picture operator Melvin Simmons (right) and assistants Henry Wise and Lee Van Richardson prepare for a showing of a feature movie. The projection room is shown with the two modern simplex XL machines.

Have you ever stopped to wonder who's involved and what machinery is necessary to produce a full scale first-class movie, such as we have regularly on the campus.

You probably conclude that it is a business venture for which you pay the price of admission and let it go at that. You certainly have remarked however about the improvements, the good features, and picture quality, and your increasing attendance speaks clearly this feeling.

If you had to come to PV back in 1915 when the old hand crank movie projector was used it might have been a different story. According to "Chief" F. G. Fry, the man behind most of the mechanical improvements, the old single silent projector would be run fast or slow depending largely on the temperament of the man turning the crank. Chief Fry learned his first lesson about movies in those days and he has worked diligently ever since at the job of improving the mechanical quality of the shows.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about the progress of our movie shows has been the training for students in all phases of the work. As Mr. Fry learned about motion pictures, he taught others. The present chief operator, Melvin Simmons, learned the trade along with others from Johnnie Caruthers, and now Mr. Simmons has his own class in motion picture projection. This type of training not only takes place on the campus, many PV grads are holding good jobs in this type of work throughout the country, and they continue to teach too.

Thinking of other lives in this college entertainment project, you know the manager, Mr. E. G. Hen-

ry the ticket takers, the battery of student ushers and others seen at their respective posts. You may have wondered who selects the pictures and perhaps thought a little about others behind the scene jobs.

The college treasurer, Mr. H. R. Turner, known perhaps by very few students, is the quiet man behind the very fine selections of feature movies.

With more than 20 years experience at this assignment, Mr. Turner is well qualified for the job.

The story of movie progress at Prairie View is much more than can be told so briefly as this. Behind the scenes however, one can get a glance from this that a lot of people are constantly at work seeking to improve the quality of this entertainment. Prairie View shows of today are a far cry from those of yesteryear and we look to those in front and behind the scenes to thank for this contribution to our campus life.

Yule Decorations
For Alexander Hall

The occupants of Alexander Hall under the direction of the club president, Clarence Jackson and the dormitory proctor have begun their Christmas decorations projects. This includes both the beautifying of the interior and exterior in the traditional Christmas colors, green and white. We were informed that the hall intends winning first place honors.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

LINCOLN CLARION—Listed on their list of meetings with other colleges, with the debate team is the team from Prairie View A&M College.

MOORE HIGHLIGHT — Moore High School, Waco, Texas. An editorial in this issue called our immediate attention to the fact that Mr. William Barksdale had his name spelled incorrectly in our Oct. 10 issue. We saw the error and deeply apologize.

THE STUDENT VOICE—Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas.

Student Council harp on these pungent student problems:

1. Food served in dining hall.
2. A point system (its removal) designed to aid students in budgeting of time.

A majority of faculty members were present bringing a plea for equal representation by the students. According to article—considerable pressure has been brought to bear on student leaders. Lacy Chimney, a senior, majoring in History from Lufkin, Texas, is president of (Continued on Page 8)

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PANTHERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Prairie View, Texas—The Prairie View A and M College Panthers won the Southwestern Conference championship here today by downing the Southern University's Jaguars 31-6 before a rain-soaked, chilly crowd of 5000.

It was Prairie View's second straight conference title, but their first win over the powerful Southern eleven in ten years.

A cold wet field hampering their air reputed aerial offensive, Prairie View depended upon the power of its defensive gaining the advantage over the Jaguars. Elijah Childress, a 245 pound tackle from Abilene was one big factor in this defensive strength, and he was supported by Charley Wright, Johnnie Price and John Freeman, all linebackers, and T. J. Franklin, Willie Range, Billy Howard, and others in the forward wall.

Panther quarterback Charles Brackins made good use of his defensive strength as he reverted from his usual role of passer to ball carrying which produced the initial score. Johnnie Price gained advantage over Donald Spence in punting exchange to place the Panthers in scoring position before Brackin's 19 yard sprint for the touchdown.

The balance of the first period was all defensive play with Prairie View holding a slight edge due to punting advantage. It was not until the opening of the second half that Southern's offensive drive began to click. Halfback Warren Hawkins started things off with a 19-yard off tackle run and repeated with successive gains to Prairie View's 4 where Emile Pope carried over for the tying marker. Norris Boggs' kick for the extra point was wide.

Panther fullback Arthur Brown produced the go-ahead drive with a 20-yard pass to William Clark. Brown followed this initiative with successive drives through the center for 18 yards before Brackins heaved one to Jack Price in the end

zone for a score.

Early in the 4th quarter Price slipped punt to the Jaguars' 21-yard line where they were held by the great defensive play of Leonard Robinson, Wright and Childers. The attempted third down kick was blocked setting up Curtis Barber's left end run for another six pointer. Barber ran the right end for the extra point without any of the dreaded mud soiling his clean suit.

Richard Lewis slipped through tackle later in the period and with a sensational display of broken field finesse and speed run 20 yds. for the fourth touchdown.

By Charles Wright, a sixty minute man in the word's fullest sense intercepted a Southern pass and sprinted 35 yds. for the final Panther score.

As the turmoil of the victory activities died, the Alma Mater finished across the entire breadth of the campus one steady chant was constantly repeated. We want Texas Southern, and a mud-soaked and weary Southwestern Champions went home to rest, after a job well done.

A Tribute To The Coaching Staff



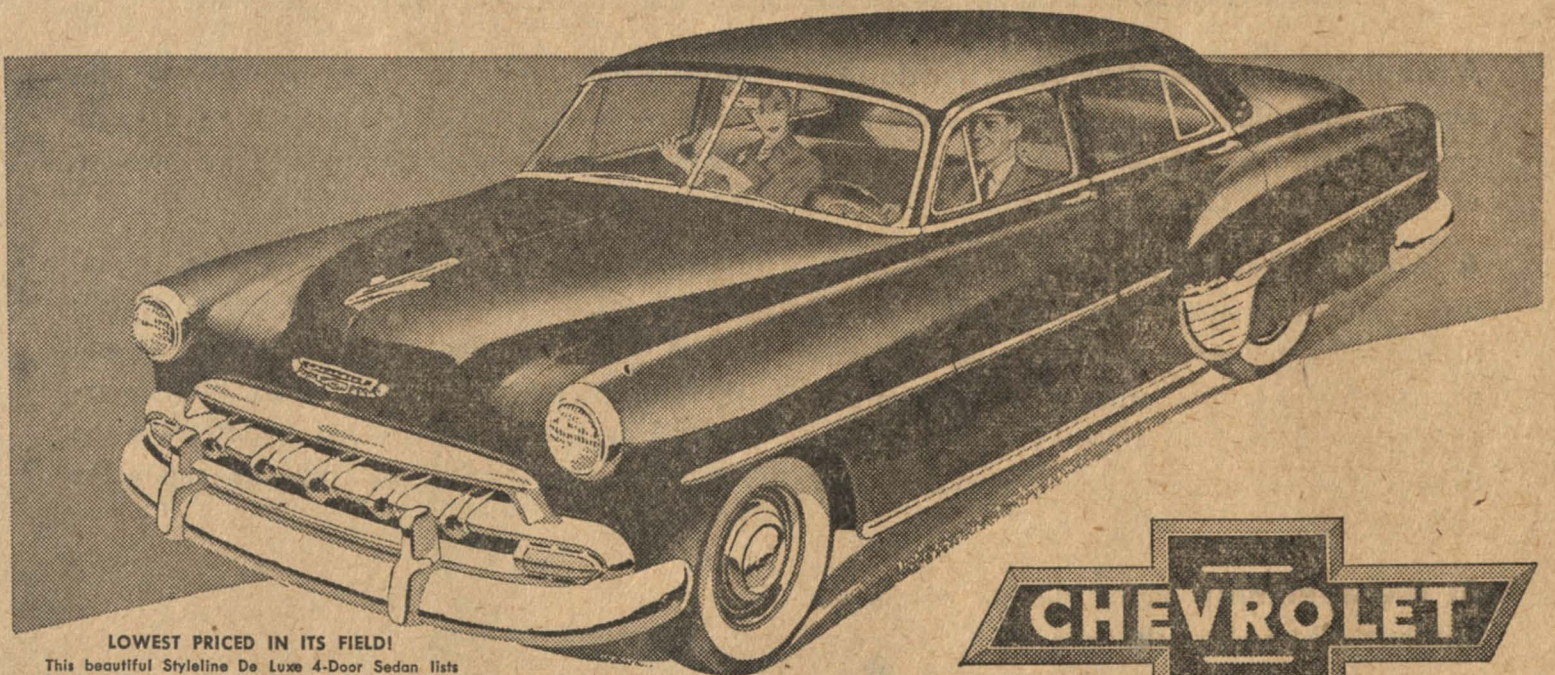
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"Coolies" On The Campus Organize

On November 25, 1952, a group of students banded together recently to organize the C.O.C. A student society focusing their efforts as a United whole, toward better relations among students and the development of the intangible qualities which are characteristics of finer women and men.

The organization though in its infant stage is at present preparing a long range program, which will eventually prove the value of such a society on Prairie View's campus.

At the initial meeting the officers of the society, coolies on the campus, were elected which included the following:

1. President Joe Houston
2. Vice-President .. Doris Hardrick
3. Secretary Jettie Douglas
4. Assistant Secretary Sandra Dorsey
5. Treasurer Geraldine Booker
6. Business Manager Austin Norman
7. Asst. Business Manager Abner Smith
8. Sgt-at-arms Abe Burton
9. Reporter Blossom Orum
10. Chaplain Gladys Sharkey
11. Sponsor Mr. A. E. Greaux

Panther Basketball Schedule

Opponent	Date	Place
BUTLER COLLEGE	— Dec. 6	Prairie View, Texas
HOUSTON TILLOTSON	— Dec. 8	Austin, Texas
HOUSTON TILLOTSON	— Dec. 9	Austin, Texas
BUTLER COLLEGE	— Dec. 10	Tyler, Texas
TEXAS COLLEGE	— Dec. 11	Tyler, Texas
BISHOP COLLEGE	— Dec. 12	Marshall, Texas
PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE	— Dec. 13	Little Rock, Ark.
LANE COLLEGE	— Dec. 15	Jackson, Tennessee
KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE	— Dec. 17	Frankfort, Kentucky
KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE	— Dec. 18	Frankfort, Kentucky
*LANGSTON UNIVERSITY	— Jan. 9	Langston, Okla.
*LANGSTON UNIVERSITY	— Jan. 10	Langston, Okla.
ST. PHILLIPS JR. COLLEGE	— Jan. 14	San Antonio, Tex.
*TEXAS COLLEGE	— Jan. 16	Prairie View, Tex.
*TEXAS COLLEGE	— Jan. 17	Prairie View, Tex.
TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	— Jan. 21	Houston, Texas
*BISHOP COLLEGE	— Jan. 23	Prairie View, Tex.
*BISHOP COLLEGE	— Jan. 24	Prairie View, Tex.
TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	— Jan. 28	Prairie View, Tex.
*WILEY COLLEGE	— Jan. 30	Marshall, Texas
*WILEY COLLEGE	— Jan. 31	Marshall, Texas
ST. PHILLIPS JR. COLLEGE	— Feb. 4	Prairie View, Tex.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	— Feb. 6	Prairie View, Tex.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	— Feb. 7	Prairie View, Tex.
*ARKANSAS A & M	— Feb. 16	Pinebluff, Ark.
*ARKANSAS A & M	— Feb. 17	Pinebluff, Ark.

* CONFERENCE GAMES

PV - BOWL TILT MAY DECIDE NATIONAL GRID CHAMPIONS

Winners May Get Nod Should Va. State Fall

The Prairie View Bowl game New Year's Day along with deciding the best college eleven in the Southwest may also decide the National Champions.

At the close of the regular season play Virginia State remained above the upsets of the week, the only undefeated Negro team. The Gator Bowl, a post season classic that puts Virginia against the Rattlers of Florida A and M, could be the Virginians' downfall. Should they lose this classic, the National Champions, mathematically, would be the winners of our Tiger-Panther tangle in Houston on the first.

This game will bring together the two strongest teams in the nation and the strongest this section of the country has seen since the pre-war powerhouses of Prairie View and Wiley.

Prairie View sports an undefeated season in conference play, losing only one game in the entire schedule 10-7 to Florida. The Houston Sister-School has one tie with Lincoln to blemish their otherwise perfect record.

Texas Southern along with Lincoln University of Missouri reign as co-Champions of the Mid-Western Conference and the Panthers sit alone on their throne, as undisputed champions of the Southwestern Conference. Bot hare conquerors of Southern, who thrashed Florida's

hopes of a national championship. 25-13. TSU early in the season eked out a 14-7 victory over Southern and Prairie View in a Championship game rolled over the once mighty Jaugars 31-6. Should Virginia fall to Florida, the Prairie View Bowl champion would also emerge from the mathematical jumble of it all, national champions.

The largest crowd in recent years is expected for the New Year's day tilt at Buffalo Stadium.

Panther Cagers Open Season

On December 6, 1952, the golden Panthers will entertain Butler College here at Prairie View at 2:00 p.m. On December 8, they will start on a two weeks tour which they will be orientated with a fire brand of basketball. The tour will begin with Houston-Tillotson in Austin, Texas on the 8th and 9th. Then they journey to Tyler, Texas to play Butler College and Texas College the 10th and 11th respectively then on to Marshall, Texas to encounter Bishop College Tigers on the 12th. The first out-of-state encounter will be with Philander-Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas on December 13th. On Monday, December 15th, the Panthers will entertain Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. The last leg of the tour will match the Panthers against the Kentucky State thoroughbreds on the 17th and 18th.

Coach Gray who is a former member of the Kentucky State Conference champions in 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, and 1945-46 will have his charges ready for the fast breaking boys from his Alma Mater.

Coach Gray Lists 1952-53 Cage Squad

LAST YEAR MEN

- David Harper—Sophomore
- Gerald Baptist—Sophomore
- Roy Atkins—Sophomore
- Roland Goodman—Sophomore
- Sam Williams—Senior
- Oliver Harrison—Sophomore
- Wendell Venerable—Junior
- Roosevelt Jones—Senior
- Jackie Carr—Senior

NEW PLAYERS

- Irvin Justice—Freshman
- Robert Nelson—Freshman
- Clarence Ludd—Freshman
- Charles Wright—Sophomore
- Winfree Cooper—Freshman
- John Payton—Freshman
- Charles Carr—Freshman
- Earl Johnson—Freshman
- Eddie Sengiar—Freshman

Promising freshmen are Justice Ludd, Robert Nelson, Charles Wright (all American End—1952 Panthers) and Winfree Cooper. Veterans of last year's team that have looked good in practice are Harper, Williams, Harrison and Venerable.

Coach Gray is having a hard time replacing two Seniors namely Arthur Matherson and Eurill Henson, however the prospects for this year's 1952-53 Golden Panthers look bright.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS—
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the council. Tau Gamma Society sets social pace of Jarvis' campus.

THE BLUE & WHITE FLASH, Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi. Jackson College celebrates Diamond Jubilee, seventy-five years of progress with a week of literary events. Owen Dodson, poet, novelist and playwright is distinguished guest for the occasion.

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