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Student Officers Represented At T. I. S. A. Meeting

Five students from Prairie View A & M College, who are also members of the Student Welfare Committee journeyed to Houston, Texas, December 17 to attend the district 8 meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

This association is composed of schools in this area who are interested in the betterment of student government.

Representing Prairie View were James O. Sullivan, senior and President of the local student government; Joyce Amy, junior and Secretary of the Student Welfare Committee; Cesar Roy, junior and Treasurer; Dudley DeRouen, sophomore and Parliamentarian; and Ewlyn Banks, senior and Director of Public Relations. They were accompanied by Mr. L. E. Scott, director of student life.

PV Bowl Fans Give \$1,363.37 to Polio Drive

Houston, Texas — The Harris County March-of-Dimes campaign was officially opened here today at halftime when the famed Prairie View A and M College cadet drill squad performed for the Fight Against Polio and went through the Buffalo Stadium stands to collect \$1,363.37 in contributions from the 13,000 Prairie View Bowl fans.

The Prairie View and Texas Southern University bands opened the halftime entertainment before the precision drills of the special squad. The cadets formed a back drop spelling out the words — FIGHT POLIO—to signal the beginning of the campaign program.

C. A. Woods, Public Relations officer at Prairie View opened the ceremonies with New Years greetings from the schools faculty and student body. He read a cablegram greeting from President E. B. Evans who is in Cairo, Egypt serving in the government's Point IV program.

Dick Gottlieb, county polio campaign chairman and popular TV personality spoke on the objectives of the campaign and introduced Dr. A. A. Allen, Chairman of the Negro Division and other workers in the Harris County drive. Several Polio patients were brought to the field as they made quite an impression on the large holiday crowd.

Outstanding sports figures including Paul Boesch, Woody Strode and Killer Kowalski were also presented during the ceremonies.



Welfare Committee Host

STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Representatives of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations of district eight will convene at Prairie View Monday for their January meeting as guest of the local Student Welfare Committee.

Texas Colleges comprising district eight (8) include, Rice Institute, University of Houston, Trinity

College, Southwestern University, Sam Houston State College, University of Texas, Texas A and M, Lamar College, Texas College for Women, North Texas State College, Texas Southern University, Prairie View and other schools in the Eastern part of the state. Prairie View and TSU are the only Negro Col-

leges represented.

The T.I.S.A. meets monthly at a member institution to sit in on the local student council organization. The state organization has for its purpose improving student government among its member schools.

James O. Sullivan is President of the local student organization and will have charge of the special session January 12.



STUDENT COMMITTEE OFFICERS—James Sullivan, President (above); Evelyn Banks, Public Relations Representative; Cesar Roy, Treasurer; and Joyce Amey, Secretary (in the usual order), and Dudley DeRouen, Parliamentarian (not in picture). This group attended the December meeting of T.I.S.A. at TSU and will serve as host to college delegates here Monday evening.

Miss Prairie View —

CORONATION SCENE SET IN WINTERY BLUE ICE

Miss Dora Upson, senior coed from Huntsville, Texas will be officially crowned queen of Prairie View on the night of January 10th. waltz and finally the grand march.

The decoration committee has gone all out to make this the best and most successful coronation in the history of Prairie View.

The auditorium-gymnasium will be decorated in a wintery ice-blue fashion with snow peaked mountains. The entire color scheme will be ice blue and the young ladies of the court will have on ice blue evening gowns with rhinestone accessories.

The evenings activities will be initiated by individual march of the members of, first, the outer court, then the inner court and finally the queen herself. The queen will be given the Royal recognition with a bow from each member of the court as she passes.

After the queen has taken her place on the throne and will have been officially crowned, there will be a solo in her honor, the queen's

The members of the court include in order of appearance; Tommie Walton and Clyde L. Thomas; Claude Lollie and Mary J. Sanders; Harold Taylor and Maureen Cohen; Vance Heard and Iris McAlphin; Bobby Drew and Thelma Tealer, Sawyer Barnum and Doris Hardrick; John Davis and Mary Jeffro; Emory Brooks and Juanita Leggington; Austin Norman and Anna J. Brazos; Phillip Scranton and Glenda F. Stafford; Billy Miller and Gloria Anderson; Bryon Johnson and Norma Johnson; Raymond Hunter and Jimmie L. Phillip; Ethel Stanton and Frank Yepp; Daisylyn Bradford and Tullie Evans; Luke Austin and Dorothy Smith; Leonard Polk and Edwardlene Fleeks; Howard Robinson and Effie Holloway; Ira Massey and Betty Engram; and James Sullivan and Dora Upson.

Student Council To Hear Sweater Problem

Since the Student Welfare Committee (student council) works and operates in the behalf of student body and for the overall welfare of Prairie View, it was decided in a joint meeting of the Barons and Panthers that the problem should go before the committee.

The committee, in which James O. Sullivan (Baron) is chairman will hear all Pro and Cons and will make its decision logically.

It was agreed by both organizations to cooperate with the student council and what ever its decision may be, both organizations will abide by it.

Campus Calendar

- Jan. 10—Coronation, Miss Prairie View
- 11—Sunday School, Religious Worship Services, Vesper Hour
- 12—Training School Basketball
- 13—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Meetings
- 14—Y Meeting
- 15—Registration for Second Semester Begins
- 16—Basketball—PV vs Texas College
- 17—Basketball—PV vs Texas College
- 18—Sunday School, Religious Services, Vesper Hour
- 19—Final Examinations begins
- 20—Arts and Sciences Faculty Meeting
- 23—Final Examination End
- 23—Basketball PV vs Bishop College
- 24—Basketball PV vs Bishop College
- 24—First Semester Ends
- 26—Second Semester Begins
- Pay Poll Tax Before January 30

Panthers and Barons Argue Over Sweaters

The Barons of Innovation, Young Men's Social Club and one of the chief backbone supporters of the Prairie View Panthers entered a bit of difficulty with the mighty Prairie View Panthers when they "stepped out" in their sharp green and white sweaters just prior to the Christmas holidays.

The rival resulted from the unique uniformity that the Barons exemplified on the day of the sweat-stepped out in Gray trousers green shirts, green and white sox, tan (Continued on Page 5)

Club Contest Tickets at Panther Office

Twenty or more campus clubs have secured ballots and officially entered the Panther newspaper's 2nd Annual Club-of-the-Year Contest. Other clubs dare requested to report to the Panther office immediately for entry blanks and tickets.

It is the hope of the Student Publications staff that all organizations will participate in this special project which is aimed at providing needy publicity for student groups and their activities.

Each club upon entry will be entitled to a group picture and individual pictures of the club's president and queen. Many of these will be used in publicity releases for outside papers and magazines and in the college's own publications. Any profit from the contest will be de-

posited in the Student Publications Account (Fiscal Dept.) and used in helping to finance the student publication projects.

Final date for closing the contest has not been set, but it appears likely that it will run into the month of February. A big-time affair is planned for the closing with presentations of all clubs, queens, etc., and the highly popular club talent feature. Club groups are advised to prepare for the talent feature early in order that the very best representation of the group will be available.

For any questions on the contest—call or visit the Panther Newspaper office, Room 6, basement, Administration Building.



MISS PRAIRIE VIEW'S CORONATION—The queen herself and some members of the court posed here during a rehearsal session in preparation for the great event Saturday evening. Standing from left to right are: Iris McAlphin, Thelma Teal, Daisylyn Bradford, Anna J. Brazos, Jimmie Lee Phillip, Nola Jane Simon, Dorothy Smith, Glenna Faye Stafford, Effie Holloway, Clyde LaVerne Thomas and Maureen Cohen. Seated are: Gloria Anderson, Edwardlene Fleeks, Ethel Stanton, Dora Upson, Norma Johnson, Davetta Callis, and Audria James.

P V REPRESENTED IN WHO'S WHO AMONG NATION'S STUDENTS

By James O. Sullivan

According to an official notice from the American College and University Leaders Publication Co. of Beverly Hills, California, 24 students at Prairie View A & M College have been listed in the 1953 edition of Who's Who Among American College and University student leaders.

Listings and recognition were based on scholarship, leadership and an "all-around" student.

Those students listed and a few of their outstanding contributions to the school are as follows:

1. Amey, Joyce — Junior, music major, Alpha Pi Mu, honor student, Secretary of Student Council, college choir, Y.W.C.A.

2. Banks, Ewlyn—Senior, mathematics major, Alpha Pi Mu, student council, most studious Jr. of 1952, honor student.

3. Bradford, Daislyn — Senior, Secretary of senior class, English major, most versatile girl of 1952, honor roll.

4. Brooks, Emory X. — Senior, mathematics major, Major ROTC, Beta Kappa Chi, Texas Academy of Science, class officer, Barons, Phi Beta Sigma, Pres. French Club, D.M.S.

5. DeRouen, Dudley—Sophomore, Agriculture major, President Sophomore class, Barons, N.F.A., Catholic Club, Parl. Student Council.

6. Fleeks, Edwardlene — Junior Business Major, Editor-in-Chief of Panther, Alpha Pi Mu, Better Letter, Y.W.C.A., K.O.B.

7. Harrison, Eddie—Senior, Ag. Major, Pres. N.F.A., Lt. Col. ROTC, Pres. P.V. Tyler Club, D.M.S.

8. Harrison, Elmer—Senior, Sociology Major, Boy Scouts Master, Vice Pres. Sociology Club, C.O. ROTC, Tres. of Senior Class, D.M.S.

9. Heard, Vance A. — Senior, Physical Ed. Major, Capt. Football Team, All Conference Guard, Vet. World War II, Pres. Letter Men Club.

10. Holloway, Effie—Senior, Physical Ed. Major, Runner-up Miss PV of 1952, Most Popular Jr. Co-ed, Tennis and Basketball Star and Captain, Alpha Pi Mu.

11. Jackson, Clarence — Senior, Chemistry Major, Colonel ROTC, Beta Kappa Chi, Texas Academy of Science, Pres. of Alexander Hall, Barons, D.M.S.

12. Jones, JoAnn—Senior, Elem. Ed. Major, Alpha Pi Mu, honor student, Scholarship student.

13. Joseph, Edna—Senior, Math. Major, Alpha Pi Mu, French Club, Zeta Phi Beta, Honor Student.

14. Miller, Billy—Senior, Industrial Ed. Major, Pres. Dramatic Club, Major in ROTC, Pres. I.E. Club, Business Mgr. of Senior Class, Guidon Bearer Special Drill Team, Crack Drill Team, Business Mgr. "Panther."

15. Roberts, Alvin—Senior, English Major, Pres. of Y.M.C.A., Pres. of Barons, Football Team, Pres. San Antonio Club, Student Council.

16. Roy, Cesar—Junior Chemistry, Pres. of Junior Class, Tres. of Student Council, Beta Kappa Chi, honor student.

17. Samuels, Kittie D.—Senior, Pres. of Y.W.C.A., Corr. Secty. Student Council.

18. Smith, Haywood — Senior, Chemistry Major, Beta Kappa Chi, Cir. Mgr. of Regt. Bugle, honor student, Major ROTC, D.M.S.

19. Sullivan, James O. — Senior, Sociology Major, Pres. of Student Council, Major in ROTC, news editor of Panther, Editor-in-Chief, Regt. Bugle, Phi Beta Sigma, Secretary of Barons, Cheerleader, De-

bating team, Dramatics, college choir, Texas Academy of Science, Sociology Club, honor student, Supt. of Sunday School, D.M.S.

20. Taylor, Harold — Senior, Chemistry major, Beta Kappa Chi, Baron, Vice Pres. of Student Council, Texas Academy of Science.

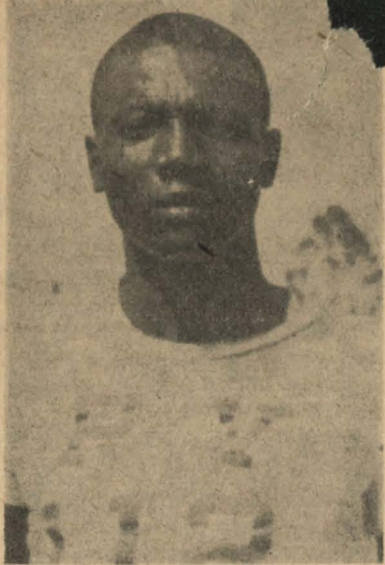
21. Tolbert, Otis—Senior, Chemistry Major, Lt. Col. ROTC, Baron, Texas Academy of Science, Beta Kappa Chi, D.M.S.

22. Vickers, Lyndsay—Junior, Sociology Major, President of Southwestern Sociological Society, Y.W.C.A., Sociology Club, Majorette.

23. Williams, Sam—Senior, Biology Major, President of Senior Class, Student Council, Barons, Basketball and Tennis letterman, Phi Beta Sigma.

24. Hines, Barham — Senior, Mathematics Major, Alpha Pi Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, Texas Academy of Science, honor student.

These are but a few of the things that those students take part in, and are considered the most significant for such honor and distinction.



Mason, recovering from a recent illness is the man behind all varsity Panther teams and has done an outstanding job in caring for the men and equipment. Wilbur Mason, we salute you and wish God's speed in a complete recovery.

RACIAL UNITY MEET HELD IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Young people from 17 Southern states and the District of Columbia assembled for a conference on "Youth and Racial Unity Through Educational Opportunity" at Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina, December 29-31.

PETITION TO KEEP HOUSTON - TO - DALLAS TRAINS

T. I. S. A. Cites Objectives For Year

The 28th district of T.I.S.A., Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in a recent meeting at Texas Southern University proclaimed its objectives of the year.

1. To visit each school in the district at the same time that the host school has a student government meeting.
2. To make the State Convention which is to be held at Rice Institute in March to be the best in the history of the association.

The T.I.S.A. is composed of accredited schools in Texas divided into districts and Prairie View is in the eighth district.

Delegates from Prairie View to T.I.S.A. are James O. Sullivan, Ewlyn Banks, Dudley DeRouen, Cesar Roy, and Joyce Amey. All officers of the local student governing body.

Prairie View will be the host school for January with the association meeting on our campus January with the association meeting on our campus January 12, 1953.

The students of Prairie View, this week, signed petitions, along with the citizens of other communities that would be affected by the move, to prevent the Southern Pacific Railroad Company from taking off two of their trains that serve the entire faculty and student body of the school.

The trains, numbers 15 and 16, are the 8:55 a.m. going to Dallas and the 1:14 p.m. going to Houston respectively. The removal of the two trains would result in a gross inconvenience to the faculty and workers as well as the students of the college.

The reason for the company's action is that they claim to be losing money by maintaining the train through the small communities between Dallas and Houston.

Permission for removal of train must be obtained from the commissioner's Court and it is hoped that when application is filed for this permission by the company, it will be refused.

The attorney employed by the citizens of the different communities is Eurlie C. Driskall of Ennis, Texas.

My father came from Scotland with his bagpipe and his tartan. Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass, Buy Luckies by the carton!"
 Joan E. Hatch
 Cornell University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
 and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**
 Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
 You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For smoking pleasure it's a fact The cigarette I like is fresh and smooth and fully packed And labeled "Lucky Strike"!
 Genevieve Ortaggio
 Northwestern University

Where's your jingle?
 It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The shipwrecked sailor on the isle Stays happy as can be— Though no one's there, he wears a smile Cause L.S./M.F.T.
 Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett
 University of Richmond

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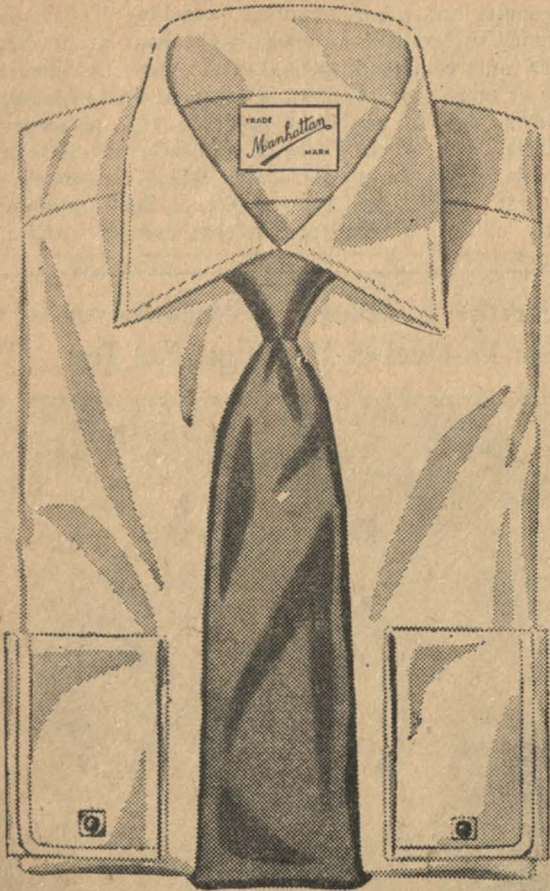
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Editorially Speaking - - -

LOOKING FORWARD

Like a full bloom rose in its prime but with the passing days slowly withering away, 1952 has passed, a year seemingly not far away, but forever out of reach. It held many joys and sorrows, a multiplicity of things that will soon be forgotten, and others that will forever be imbedded in the sands of time.

Looking back over the days that comprised the second year in a new half century, you probably ponder over the mistakes and achievements made. In accepting your full maturity status, consider these factors with a clear insight, weigh them carefully and settle down conscientiously to realize some benefit from them all and look forward to a brighter future.

With the New Year comes many resolutions—some trivial, others made in all sincerity. Some people say that resolutions are made to be broken but that is a false assumption. Don't be an individual who makes plans and then because of a weakness that can be easily overcome with little or no effort, break them. That is a weakening of your own will power!

Here on "the hill" there are many new things to look forward to. Our student welfare committee is on the up and up and through it many worthwhile changes can be wrought for the benefit of the student body. Through the medium of cooperation, students and instructors can have closer harmony. To help build a greater Prairie View, that is definitely a thing to which we may look forward.

Hope for world peace and cooperation is something to look forward to in 1953. Yes, the world is in a state of chaos but then in some way or another it has always been. By having faith in ourselves and others, in time this can be overcome.

By realizing and accepting the importance of our religious beliefs, there can be a lot of things to look forward to. God in his infinite wisdom always provides some outlet for his children and through faith in this supreme being, all things are possible.

GENIUSES ARE MADE

(An editorial from the December 12, 1952 issue of the SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY DIGEST, Southern University).

This editorial written for the Jaegers of Southern applies so perfectly to us here, we feel for you not to be exposed to it, would be our dealing you a grave injustice and a performance not representative of our purpose. Here it is with our hopes for our taking heed thereto.—Andrew Perkins.

For some inexplicable reason, "not studying" has become the acceptable mode on our campus, and "studying" is about as outmoded as a high school press clipping.

Quite frequently one may hear a conversation that goes something like this: 'Johnny made another 95 today.' 'Yes, but he certainly studies hard.' The implication is clear—Johnny's studying makes him somehow different in the eyes of this student and probably reduces Johnny's standing as well.

There is another implication too often overlooked, however, to which this exchange also testifies: hard work brings with it rewards consistent with our purpose for being in college in the first place. It also brings the reward of accomplishment and often greatness.

Actually, the "genius" behind all the great achievements of man has always been the capacity for hard work. Archimedes' wrinkled brow is no accident. It typifies the persistency of effort which went into his discovery of the specific gravity law. Edgar Allen Poe was not noted for his ability to sit at his desk and "dash off" masterpieces. To the contrary, works of art usually represent years of tireless composing and revising. So too, is this true in the realm of science, where the persistence and hard work of a woman revealed the secrets of pitchblend long after her husband, Pierre Curie, had given up. Edison's researches resulting in the discovery of electric light often took him to incredible ends, which no doubt prompted him to remark that "genius is ninety percent perspiration."

On a college campus where fads chase each other off the scene almost daily, our current "not studying" emphasis has taken far too serious and too great a hold. Usually the unsuspecting victims mistake dreams for reality and wake up too late to know that the day is far spent. We would do well to be on our guard against this crippling philosophy, and indeed against any philosophy which denies the fact that geniuses are made—not born.

The Prairie View Panther

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

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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I hung my stocking out for Santa Claus and he took it—Mamma shouldn't have kissed the old boy I guess.

Foreign Language Teaching In Public Schools Is Conference Topic

A national conference to discuss the increasing demand for foreign language teaching in public elementary schools throughout the United States will be held in the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D.C., on January 15 and 16.

Earl James McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education, is announcing details of the conference, said: "This is the first time the U.S. Office of Education has sponsored a major language teaching conference. The two-day meeting will give a representative group of leaders in general education and in the foreign language fields opportunity to discuss at the national level problems of language teaching in the public schools."

Commissioner McGrath has invited to the conference the chief State school officers of the 48 states, superintendents and principals of schools in several areas, and representatives of general education and foreign language teaching groups.

Also being invited are leaders of educational branches of large labor unions, industries and business groups, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, other veterans groups, the Association of American University Women, and others. Between 250 and 300 persons are expected to attend the conference.

Arthur M. Selvi, Professor of Education and Modern Languages at the Teachers College of Connecticut, has been named Executive Secretary of the conference. Chairman of the Planning Committee is Professor Theodore Anderson, Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Yale University. Anderson has devoted considerable attention to the elementary grade foreign language programs in the past year.

Assisting Professor Anderson are:

Lyle W. Ashby, Assistant Secretary for Professional Relations, National Education Association; Harold Benjamin, Chairman, Division of Social Foundations of Education, George Peabody College for Teachers; Leon Doutert, Director, Institute of Languages and Linguistics, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Henry Grattan

Doyle, Columbian College, George Washington University; and Ruth R. Ginsburg, Supervisor of Foreign Languages, Los Angeles (Calif.) Board of Education.

Assisting also will be Alonzo G. Grace, Associate Dean of the School of Education, New York University; Marjorie C. Johnston, Division of International Education, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency; I. L. Kandel, Professor-Emeritus of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Lawrence B. Kiddle, Department of Romance Languages, University of Michigan; Howard Nostrand, Executive Officer, Department of Romance Languages and Literature, University of Washington, and Emilie Margaret White, Supervising Director of Foreign Languages, District of Columbia Public Schools.

The conference on elementary grade foreign language teaching grew out of an address made by Commissioner McGrath in May 1952 before the 35th annual meeting of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association in St. Louis, Mo.

In that address, the Commissioner of Education declared: "The United States is, whether we like it or not, in a position of world leadership. If it is to discharge its obligations wisely and well, our citizens must understand other peoples and other cultures. To gain such understanding in many Americans must command a knowledge of one or more foreign languages. If children are to acquire language skills, our school system must provide opportunity beginning in the early grades for many children to study other

Music for Millions

As 1952 takes a fond farewell and 1953 comes in full of hope and expectations, musically here's wishing all of you a Happy New Year!

1952 had many beautiful and haunting melodies that not only will be popular this new year but for years to come. We all remember the pulsating rhythm of "Night Train," the smooth "Because of You," and the popular "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" and "Going Home Tomorrow." Sarah Vaughn revised some old hits with "Street of Dreams" being a number one disc with her fans. "Wheel of Fortune" recorded by so many artists was and still is a great favorite.

A new artist was discovered in the person of Edna McGriff with her recording of "Heavenly Father." "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Somewhere Along the Way" recorded by King Cole as well as many other artists really stole the limelight in '52. "Moody's Mood for Love" was ever popular as was "I'm Trying" and "I Went to Your Wedding." Near the end of the year "You Belong to Me," "I Don't Know," and "Why Don't You Believe Me" captured the spotlight.

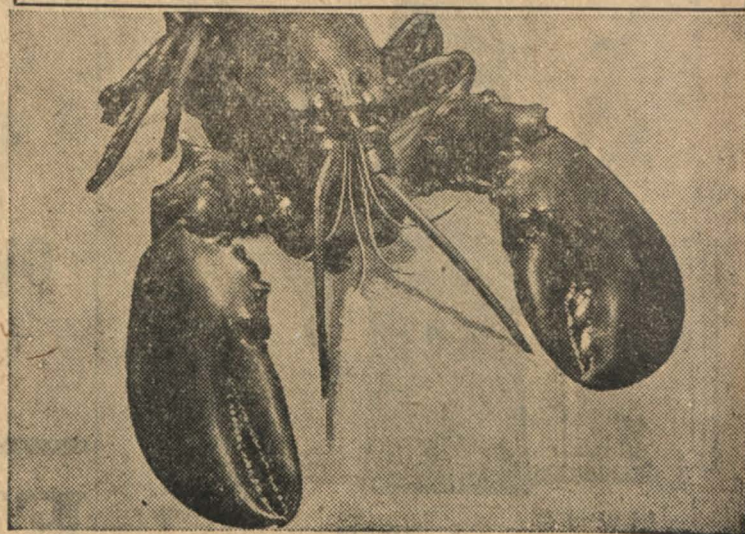
Some songs never die and they don't really fade away and from these few of the many hits of 1952, many will forever be popular. Music lovers everywhere are now saying and I agree that they hope to see many more top hits in 1953!

tongues."

During the first few weeks following that address many hundreds of letters reached the Office of Education from all parts of the United States and from other countries.

Citing evidence of what he calls "a revolution in language learning and teaching that is brewing in the elementary schools of our country," Commissioner McGrath reported today that the movement is definitely mushrooming in the East. "School systems in Washington, D.C., York, Pa., Fairfield and Plainville, Conn., Andover, Mass., and other localities have taken steps toward foreign language teaching in elementary schools in the past six months," he said. "Initial or expanded early-level foreign language study has been reported also in schools of New Haven, Conn., Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio, Somerville, N.J., Tulsa, Okla., San Antonio and Houston Tex., and other cities.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

SOUTHERN DIGEST—Southern U. La.; University honors President Parrish Fuller of State Board, Ind. Ed., Graduate of S.U. has job in Nador.

DAILY TEXAN—University of Texas, Austin; Dr. James Dolly, Vice President of Toll and acting presidents will take the job as President of Austin National Bank, Feb. 1, Dr. Logan Wilson that day becomes president.

TERREL LIFE—Terrel H.S., Ft. Worth; Trade courses lifted "A". Fisher Body Craftman visits school. Winfred Adams named Homecoming with Dolly Brooks and A. Parkley attendants.

Claude Ellis, '51, Given Silver Star

According to a correspondence received from M/Sgt. Jack Murphy 31st Infantry Regiment Korea to the Panther Office, Lt. Claude Ellis of the class of 1951 has kept well in performance of our PV graduates and performed outstandingly as a combat officer there in Korea.

According to Sgt. Murphy's letter, Lt. Ellis on November the 1st and 2nd, 1952 at King Company's outpost was the inspiration and major moral booster of his platoon as they underwent heavy concentration of mortar and artillery fire. Claude "Early" Ellis was wounded twice in these operations and was evacuated to a hospital after successfully repelling the enemy's counter attacks. Also Sgt. Murphy's letter stated that on December 11, 1952, Claude received the nation's third highest award, the silver star.

This is significant in that one of Lt. Ellis' men took it upon himself to relay this information concerning his C.O.'s gallantry to his alumna to serve as an inspiration to those that endeavor to follow in his footsteps and the footsteps of those other Panthers that have distinguished themselves in the service of our country and the endeavors of the United Nations.

PANTHERS AND BARONS —

(Continued from Page 1)

ers arrival. All of the Barons shoes, and topped off by the sharp green and white sweaters a large percent of the students think.

A large percent of the Panthers objected to the color scheme on the sweaters saying that "it didn't coincide with the school colors" but they failed to realize that this is not an Athletic Club, even if we do have some Varsity football fellows in it, (and were considering a few more), but only a social club, whereas others objected to the unique and beautifully designed shield on the left side of the sweaters.

From a representative sample conducted by some of the members of the sociology department, it was found out that most students consider the problem to be nothing more than plain "Jealousy."

It was agreed by the Barons and Panthers not to wear the sweaters on the campus until a hearing is heard from some administrative source (for the sake of the team's morale).

What the team failed to realize is that on Campus, where fraternities and sororities are held, different colors are worn representing the organization and not the school's colors.

Understanding

By Edwardlene Fleeks

A clear picture in mind of things you once didn't know,
Knowledge of places and happenings unforeseen,
Wisdom you've acquired that will help you mentally grow,
You got it through UNDERSTANDING.

Friends you cherish and hold dear,
Remembering with a glow times spent with them,
A part of you whether far or near,
It was brought about by UNDERSTANDING.

The love light of your life everyday,
Someone who holds your heart and future in his hands,
Happy together at work or play—through UNDERSTANDING.

The realization of your faith in God above,
Joy at the release and contentment that's found in his word,
Believing sincerely that God is love,
That's when you really UNDERSTAND!



MISS PANTHERETTE—Gwendolyn Faulkner charming Junior coed from Dallas is Miss Pantherette for this issue. Miss Faulkner is an English major and a very versatile and popular campus coed. She likes to read, dance and enjoys sports, especially football and basketball.

Need For Classroom Buildings Cited By U. S. Education Office

"Additional floor space equal to a one-story building, 52 feet wide, extending from New York City to San Francisco, Calif., is needed adequately to house the Nation's public elementary and secondary school population," Earl James McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education of the Federal Security Agency, said today.

Commissioner McGrath made this statement as he revealed results of a Nation-wide survey of school building needs and the States' abilities to provide them. At the request of the U.S. Congress this survey was conducted by the U.S. Office of Education.

"Every parent and citizen should get a graphic picture of the school building shortage," the Commissioner of Education said. For example, this study by the Federal Government and the States indicates a need now for about 708 million additional square feet of school building space for more than 9 1/4 million pupils in public elementary and secondary schools.

"This additional school housing need, which does not provide for increased enrollment next year and succeeding years, and does not take into account future classroom replacements, approximates the total residential housing space in a city the size of Philadelphia, Pa.

"According to this survey," the Commissioner of Education pointed out, "more than 325,000 instruction rooms and related facilities are currently needed this year to relieve overcrowding and to replace obsolete facilities. The estimated cost is 10.7 billion dollars. Since only 5.8 billion dollars could be provided by the States and local school districts under current laws and methods for voting bond issues or raising funds through assessments on property, a deficit of 4.9 billion dollars stands in the way of providing adequate and safe school facilities for every boy and girl in our public schools.

"We know that public elementary and secondary school enrollment will reach new peaks in the years immediately ahead. The schoolhousing shortage will become more critical year by year. This Nation-wide

survey definitely alerts us all to the fact that financing practices will have to be improved and new and substantial resources for public school construction will have to be tapped if deficit dollars are to be raised to cancel out the 'deficit education' created by educationally unsatisfactory and unsafe structures.

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THE HAPPENINGS

To keep you up with the times, I have to make your business mine, but still in all good cheer here's wishing all of you a Happy New Year!

Ahoy I knew the holidays held promise—Let's tip our hats to Betty Faulkner and Marvin Richards—they say that Betty's ring is really a thing of beauty!

Well, Daisylyn Bradford, did you finally come in out of the rain???

George Morrison did I see you at the game? No must have been a mistake!

Now really Cleopatra Donley, what do you have to say for yourself???

Never knew you had so much interest in the athletic side of life!

Sawyer — what happened, were you all alone at the game? Glen Dedmon, you looked sorta lonesome too!

Well Virginia Berry and Roosevelt Jackson shall we add you to our list of campus girls and beaux???

Barbara Hines didn't see you at the game, we expected you of course!

Incidentally, Dorothy D. Smith, we want to apologize to you for we confused our Dorothy Smiths.

Otis Morris, you really seem to be walking the straight and narrow!

Also Melvin King and Betty Davis! Say Perry Daniels, I know you thank Henderson Raibe for a wonderful New Year's Eve! How 'bout that? ? ? ? ?

Maxine Curvey made the New Year brighter by breezing on the campus in a crazy '52 Packard! We will be looking forward to her becoming a permanent resident in February!

Attention Bureau of Lonely Hearts: Our Prospects for this issue are: Ollie Nolen, Hattie McIn-

tyre, Ruth Bruitt, Leathia Giddings, Maye Ella Felley, Andrew Walls, Mildred Adams, Mary Nicholson and Gwendolyn Faulkner—oh let's not forget Kay Francis Jones!

We all hope that T. C. Thomas will soon recover from his accident during the holidays. We really miss you T!

Johnny Price, what is your game—I heard that you had no less than the attentions of five girls—let's not be greedy!

Ruby Jo Williams and Oswald Lee Young, Minnie C. Warren and Wardell Jackson and Harold Dawson and Latricia Williams, may your love life continue to be and last all through 1953!

A bouquet of orchids and best New Year's greetings is given to Johnnie Iomone, Otho Warren, Jr., Walter Washington, Vernon Eugene Brown, Frank James Feffery, and Elvin Howard Edwards for helping get the PANTHERS ready for circulation. On behalf of the staff, thank you very much for your service!

Bye for now, be seeing you soon—remember—it's nice to know the happenings—but sometimes embarrassing to be in them!

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Engineer Careers Open To Negroes (From the New York Times)

BY WILL LISSNER

Special to The New York Times
CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 16—Engineering careers in American industry, offering youths an opportunity to rise to the top ranks of the profession and to major executive posts in leading corporations, have been opened up on an equal basis for Negro college graduates.

A large concern that has been a pioneer in achieving equality of opportunity for Negro engineering graduates, the R.C.A. Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America, reports that there probably is not one reasonably qualified Negro engineering graduate in the country who has not received an attractive offer of engineering employment in American industry.

In the three and one-half years since R.C.A. Victor has been scouting the Negro colleges for engineering talent on the same basis that it scouts white and non-segregated colleges, it has hired sixteen Negro graduate engineers, nine of them this year.

Praised by Conference

At a recent conference of industrial personnel managers, R.C.A. Victor was singled out for praise as having done an outstanding job in opening up industrial opportunities for Negro engineering graduates and for those from other minority groups. Some described R.C.A. Victor's record as "unique."

But Albert F. Watters, director of personnel of the R.C.A. division said that what R.C.A. Victor had been doing to end discrimination in employment of Negro engineering graduates also was being done by other progressive concerns.

"The companies that are recruiting engineering talent in the Negro colleges as well as in the other top colleges are doing it because it is good business," he said.

"The rest of American industry will realize in a very few years that by overlooking our vast reserve of brainpower, aptitudes and skills in the Negro and other minority groups, it is depriving itself of the talent it needs to maintain and extend our security and our prosperity. Then the opportunities for the well-trained and well-qualified will be unlimited."

The practice of hiring engineers, as well as other personnel, without regard for race, creed or national origin is considered a proved policy at R.C.A. Victor and at the other companies that follow it, Mr. Watters said.

Among the facts that established its worth, he cited the case of a German youth, persecuted by the Nazis, who escaped to England. He eventually became an interpreter for the Allied War Crimes Commission and then pursued an engineering course at Johns Hopkins University under the G.I. bill. Hired by R.C.A. Victor two years ago, the young man already has forty-eight patent disclosures to his credit.

"It's a thrilling thing to see these youngsters who have been knocked around and had a hard time of it go through a tough engineering course and take advantage of the opportunities it opens for them," Mr. Watters remarked. "Usually their families haven't had a lot of money and had to make real sacrifices to pay their tuition and board."

Program Organized in '48

The R.C.A. recruitment program for hiring engineers and other college graduates was put on an organized basis in January, 1948. In 1949, Julius Thomas of the National Urban League suggested that some of the Negro colleges might be a source of the kind of engineering talent R.C.A. Victor needed.

"The general opinion is that Negro youths don't go in for engineering because they don't think they can get jobs in it," Mr. Thomas

said, "Maybe it isn't true. Why not look and see?"

R.C.A. Victor's representatives did look. They discovered the opinion was not true. In the first year they found two electrical engineers, one at Howard University, the other at Purdue.

In 1950 they hired two Negro mechanical engineers, one from New York University and one from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1951 they found three more—at Howard, at the University of Wisconsin, and at the City College of New York.

So far in 1952—a year of great shortage of engineering graduates—they have hired nine, three from Howard and one each from two of the smaller colleges, Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College and Youngstown College. The others are from the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Columbia Universities, and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. Seven are electrical engineers, one a mechanical engineer and the ninth took his degree in accounting.

To find these men, the six representatives in the college relations division of R.C.A. Victor's personnel department, managed by Dr. Joseph W. Bird, visited 150 of the principal colleges. In each they posted a notice that interviews would be arranged with an student interested in R.C.A. Victor employment after graduation.

At each Dr. Bird and his associates interviewed all who applied as well as those recommended by the

faculty. They rely on the faculty to discover unusually talented students; this procedure puts the youth whose family has wealth and influence on the same footing with the youth whose family has neither.

At the University of Arizona the



TROPICANA—Some of the finest dancing to be seen anywhere is promised when Talley Beatty and his "Tropicana" revue comes to the campus February 5 under the sponsorship of the Concert and Lectures Committee.

"Tropicana" Revue Scheduled Here February 5th

The Concert and Lectures committee will bring a rare treat to the campus February 5th when the celebrated "Tropicana" revue starring Talley Beatty is presented here.

The mounting excitement with which American audiences have responded to the "Tropicana" revue is, in the final analysis, a tribute to its founder, guiding spirit and leading dancer—Talley Beatty. On stage surrounded though he may be by the brilliance and pulsating vigor of the performance, he nevertheless dominates the action. His superb artistry and complete integration of purpose are almost immediately felt and weave a spell of fascination that holds an audience tightly in its grip.

At no time is this quality more deeply experienced than in the solo, "Mourner's Bench," that forms part of the suite entitled "Southern Landscape." Here, on a darkened stage whose only property is a bench, Beatty expersses through his
(Continued on Page 8)

was hired did the personnel learn the namesake also was the grandson of the famous American. He swore them to secrecy; he wants to make his way on his own, as his grandfather did.

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Panthers Edged By TSU 13-12 In 25th PV Bowl

13,000 Jam Buffalo Stadium In Rain

Houston, Texas — Prairie View gambled on its great passing combination, but lost a 13-12 thriller to her arch rival, Texas Southern University in the 25th edition of the Prairie View Bowl here at Buffalo Stadium New Year's Day.

A sell out crowd of 13,000 watched breathlessly as the play which might even the score began to unfold in the waning minutes of the game. Quarterback Charles Brackins had just completed a quick touchdown pass to endman Charles Wright to notch the final score. It seemed likely that this great attack might also annex the sorely needed point, but it failed to connect and TSU went on to become the ninth team to drop the Panthers in the 25 year old record of the holiday classic.

The Tigers of TSU lost no time in taking the initiative, despite a rain soaked field. Quarterback Audrey Ford sent Edward Smith and Charles Spigner through for successive rushing gains before unleashing his 45 yard aerial to L. C. Roach for the initial marker. Herbert Dean then kicked the extra and what later became the game winning point.

Before the first quarter gun had sounded, Ford had again taken things in hand with his second touchdown pass this time to Fred Jackson, quick and stiff over the center for the needed yard. His running mates, Smith and Spigner had likewise made their contribution in a sustained drive for 49 yards.

Apparently awakening from a bad dream, the Panthermen set their come back effort with the opening of the second period. Brackins spotted William Clark in a 12 yard pass and Curtis Barber, 17 yards; but TSU's Joseph Arceneaux intercepted one to even things up.

Barber and Arthur Brown picked up yardage by rushing, but Prairie View's break came when Captain John Freeman intercepted a TSU pass and lateraled off to Clark who placed the ball in scoring territory. Clark carried over tackle for the score. Brackins all important kick for the extra point was wide and the Panthers trailed the Tigers 13-6 at halftime.

An uneventful third period which was played under a steady down-pour of rain was a nip and tuck battle with the Panthers penetrating deep in TSU territory but always stopped by a strong Tiger defense. It was not until the closing minutes of the game following a punting gain by Johnny Price for the Panthers over Herbert Dean. A running drive led by Curtis Barber and Arthur Brown which started on the Tiger 42 ended up on the 4. Brackins passed to Wright over the line for the second Panther score.

An opportunity to tie the 13-12 score was now apparent and the momentous decision to try the aerial route might have proven successful

had it not been for the alertness of Clyde Tillman, Tiger center who came in quick to knock the ball down and save the victory for Texas Southern.

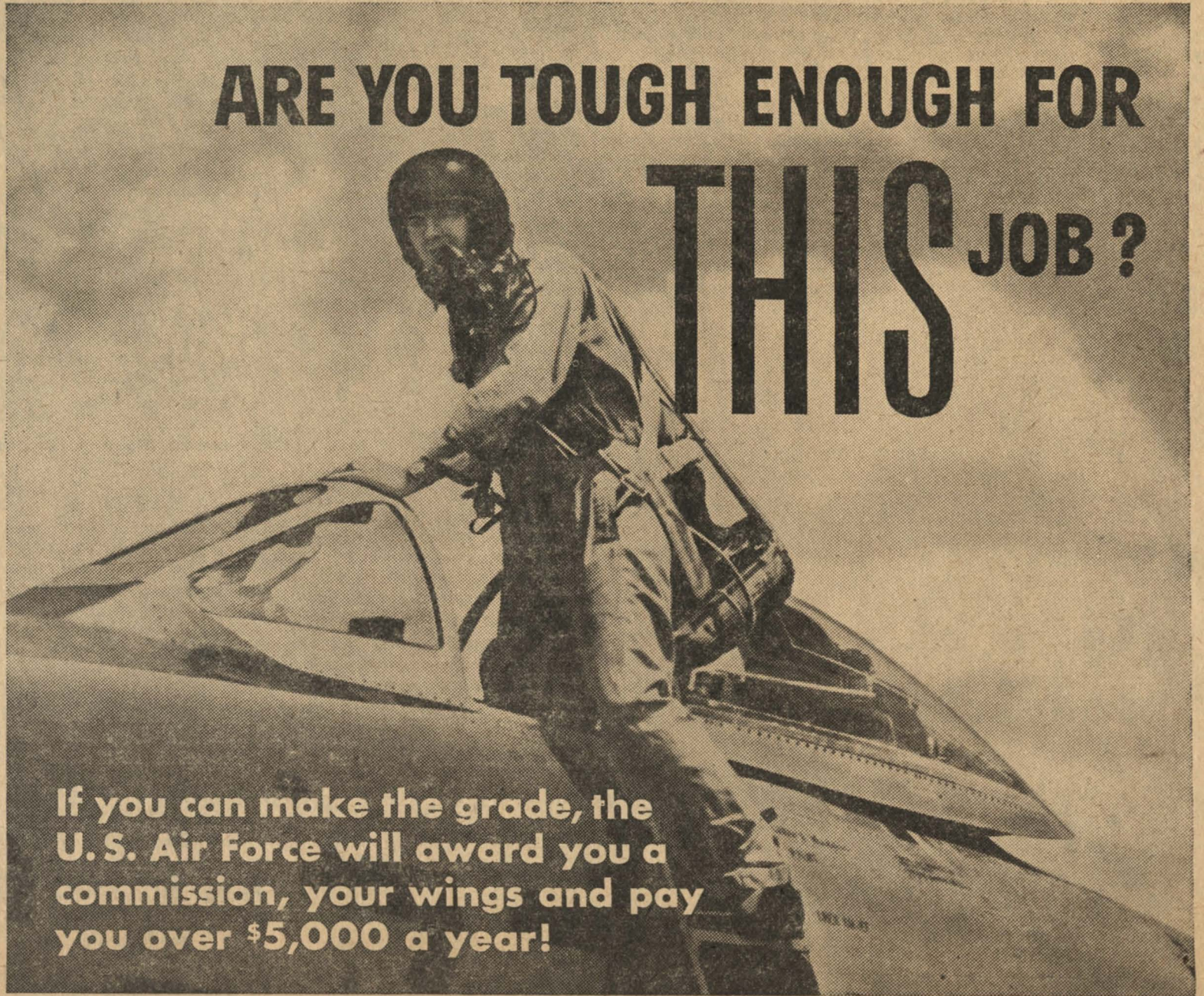
The elaborate halftime entertainment included presentations by the Prairie View ROTC Band and drill

squad and the Texas Southern Band and cheerleaders. A special program staged jointly by Prairie View and the Harris County March of-Dimes campaign officials featured the county chairman and popular TV personality, Dick Gottlieb and other Polio leaders including,

Dr. A. A. Allen, Chairman of the Negro Division and workers and patients with the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Well known sports figures, Paul Boesch, Woody Strode, and Killer Kowalski also appeared on the program.

The ROTC cadets under the command of Lt. Colonel H. Y. Chase performed for the Polio Drive and passed through the stands to collect \$1,363.37 in contributions. C. A. Wood, Director of Public Relations at Prairie View represented the college in these special ceremonies.



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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

STATISTICS

	Prairie View	Texas Southern
First Downs	11	11
Passes Attempted	19	6
Passes Completed	8	4
Yards gained by		
Passes	64	71
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Net Yards		
Rushing	105	170
Total Net Yards		
Gained	169	241
Number of Punts	7	6
Punting Average	29	23
Number of		
Penalties	9	8
Yards Lost by		
Penalties	65	50



PANTHER CAGERS PLAY 500 BALL ON RECENT ROAD TRIP

Prairie View's freshman basketball coach Grant S. Gray and his predominately freshman basketball squad played 500 ball on a recent road trip which took them from Prairie View to Frankfort, Ky. and back with many stops in between.

The Golden Panthers defeated Butler College 97 to 79 at home before taking to the road. The Panthers dropped the first two encounters to Sam Houston, Tillotson College of Austin, Texas 74-68 and 98-85 (the last four minutes played with four men). The Panthers had better luck in Tyler, Texas where they won their first two games of the tour. The first against Butler College 77-67; the second against Texas College 57-54. In Omaha, Texas the Panthers got hot against the Bishop Tigers and defeated them 101-61. Then disaster struck again in Little Rock, Ar., against a good Philandea Smith College team and the Panthers were defeated in an over time game 80-69. Then the Panthers broke their 3-3 tour records by winning over Lane College 63-49. The powerful scrappy and never quit Kentucky State College thoroughbreds defeated the Golden Panthers twice 54-49 and 82-59.

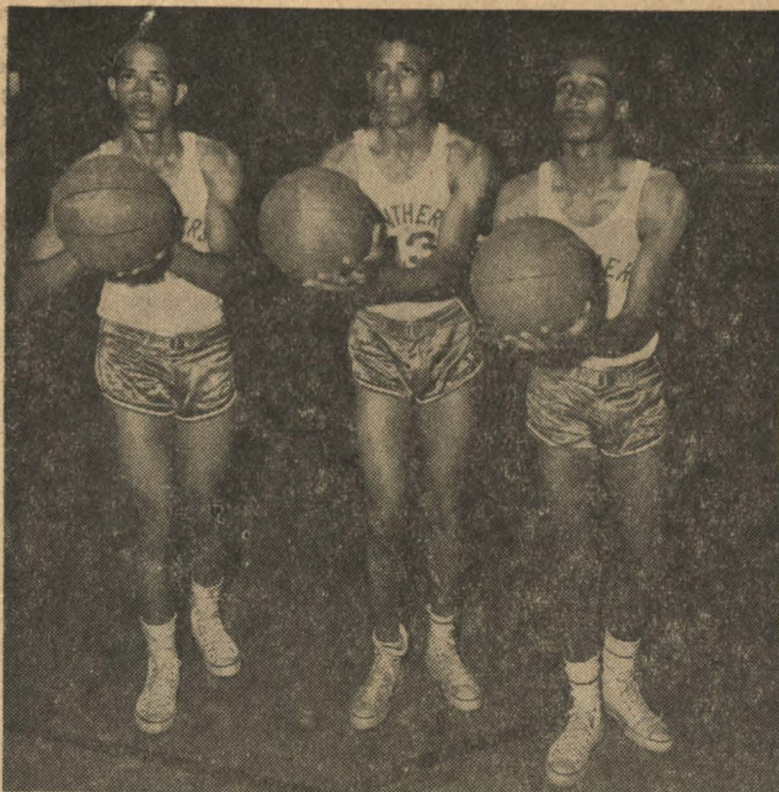
Kentucky State being coach Gray's Alma Mater.

The tour ended in Texarkana with the Panthers defeating the Wildcats 92-84. Making the Panthers tour results 5 wins and 5 lost. The Panthers fared better in the Southwest. Season Record 6 won and 5 lost.

Outstanding for the Panthers were veterans David Harper, Oliver Harrison and freshman Clarence Ludd, Robert Nelson and Wimfred Cooper.

Coach Gray thinks that the Golden Panthers have gained a lot of experience as the result of this tour and prove successful to a point also that the Panthers will be strengthened with the addition of all-American Charles Wright, John Payton and Smith who will join the squad after the Prairie View Bowl game plus Freshman Ervin Justice 6' 6" forward coming off the injured list (Justice didn't make the tour).

The Panthers reported back on Dec. 27 preparing for the opening Southwest Conference games against Langston University 9 and 10 of January 1953 in Langston, Oklahoma.



PANTHER CAGERS, Oliver Harrison, Gerald Batiste and Sam Williams are setting their sights on plenty victories as the 1953 basketball schedule opens with Langston January 10.

TROPICANA —

(Continued from Page 7)

dancing a sorrow so penetrating that it never fails to stir the audience profoundly. A brief episode in the suite, it is nonetheless its focal point and is completely evocative of the consummate artistry which characterizes the work of this dancer.

"Mourner's Bench" comes as a decided contrast to the rest of the performance, and almost every critic has dwelled on its remarkable effectiveness. One of the most apt descriptions appeared in the notice carried by the Winnipeg Free Press: "His Mourner's Bench dance, in which he created plastic and deeply felt patterns of sorrow, is something which is pretty unique. Much could be said about its amazing virtuosity and its uncanny physical control. This, however, was quite incidental. What really mattered was that a dancer was expressing, in the space of a few minutes, the distillation of the whole tragedy of the Negro race. Its only parallel in Negro art that the writer can think of at the present is Marian Anderson's singing of the Crucifixion."

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Carolyn Moore LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE '52

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