Talent Extravaganza Planned By Panther

Student Life Department Will Co-Sponsor Event

"The Show of Shows," Prairie View style is heading your way. The biggest round up of top-flight talent ever attempted at Prairie View is planned by the Panther for the near future, and it's all because you asked for it.

Last year Queen of Club Hall featured the most impropmtu Tal- ent show perhaps ever produced. Half of the show (some say the best half) was organized during the af- termomr. Now comes another show with the same and more.

Debaters To Meet TSU Here Feb. 20

"Resolved That Congress Should Enact A Comprehensive Fair Employment Practice Law" will be the sub- ject for debate when the Prairie View varsity debating team engage in an intercollegiate forensic combat with Texas Southern University Sunday evening, February 20, 1953, in the Auditorium Gymnasium. The 1953 national debating topic is very timely and significant to members of minority races who are confronted with many humiliations when they apply for jobs.

This will be the first debate of the season for the local speakers but this new year will bring many engagements. It is not known at this time exactly what team will perform on this date or who will know of this information to give an evening of entertainment.

Prairie View's Affirmative team, consisting of Talell Evans, '53; James O. Sullivan, '53; Burns Hall, '54; and El- lish Milis, '54. The negative team defenders are: Edward Hill, '55; Harold Montgomery, '53; Madison Gard- son, '54; and Pimtrick, '54.

Both teams are preparing hard to take the stand if either side in chosen and they promise you an evening of clean cut debating.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 11—MARDI GRAS! Three major state tourna- ments are included in this jam- packed schedule which will be a six-day-long sessions to the parade.

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Basketball Tournaments Crowd February Activity Calendar

February is truly basketball month. The hardwood floors will see plenty of wear during this period, as more than fifteen nights have been given over to the popular sport. Three major state tourn- aments are scheduled February '20-21 and a small committee of students will have been contacted to spearhead the Interscholastic League tour- nament scheduled February '20-21.

Dean's Report Says D & F Favorite Grades "D" and "F" LOOM AS FAVORITE GRADES IN MANY DEPARTMENTS English has proven again to be the most difficult subject for Prairie View students to master. 51% of students taking the course made "D" and below according to a study report released by Dr. A. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction. And when we say below, we mean "F," 1/4 of them.

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P V May Soon Be Largest Negro College In Nation

If present trends prevail, Prairie View A and M may soon be the largest Negro college in the nation.

This possibility is seen in the recent figures from last Fall's enrollment in Negro Institutions of Higher Learning recently released by the U.S. Office of Education and compiled by the office of the Dean of Institution.

According to the reports, Prairie View continues to gain in first time students over all the 164 Negro colleges. With a freshman enrollment of 837, PV was topped only by North Carolina A and T College with 970. The Texas Land Grant Institute for Negroes was far in the lead in this department over the other two front runners, Howard and Southern University, but these schools lead in total 1952-53 enrollment.

Texas leads the South in total enrollment of Negro students with 8,470. North Carolina is the only other state in close range of this figure with 8,486.

Prairie View's veteran enrollment was reported down to only 79. This is its lowest since 1942. Student enrollment was reported at 1,925.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Campus Over Run With Dorothy's; Betty's Mary's, Bobbies, Follow

By Dorothy Jean Eldey

Prairie View has its share of Dorothy's. If you don't believe it—there are exactly 50 girls on the campus who use "Dorothy" as a first name. They are all over the place. The little Kreamer has ten on three floors. Three Dorothy Jeans (there are just 16 who add the Jean) live next door to each other in Sorores, the writer, (311) Dorothy Jean Curvey (309) and students compared with Howard's 694 and T's 794. This may indicate a more stable increase which is also reflected in the rising enrollment of female students in Texas. A three percent increase in total enrollment was seen in the combined colleges for Negroes compared with a 10 percent increase in all schools for higher education. Male students decreased 8 percent while females increased 6 percent. There was also a 47 percent drop in enrollment of veteran students throughout the country.

Dorothy Jean Smith (313). Such confusion. The other Dorothy's in the swank houses include: (last names only) Elliott, Smith, Douglas, Marable, Gillins, Friday, and Lampkin. Parents of PV pupils got a little monotonous again when it came to naming their little girls—"Mary." There are 41 Mary's her caboose. Most of them picked "Lee" for the middle monicker. Then Mary Louise and Mary Ann.

The Betty's with 35 of them were third place runners in the race for like-names on the hill. Like our Dorothy's they chose "Jean" mostly for the middle name with a few "Jo" and Joyce's to spice it up. "Gloria" came next in the common name file. There are 20 of them around the campus. "Bobbie" was 5th place with 18. The only trouble with this title was you couldn't tell the boys from the girls. "Jean" was again the middle name and about the only means of distinguishing male and female.

As honest effort was made to steer clear of this part of the story, but males kept creeping into the mail files and alas here's what was found: many girls carry the first names here of Edward, John, Cypus, Roy, Bernard, Alfred, and many others similar.

To get even, a check was made on the men's ledger and lo and behold, there was a Mary, an Alice, and a Pearl!

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Educational Conference \ To Consider Public School Problems (Lack of Attendance)

The age old problem of keeping pupils from dropping out of public schools will form the basis for discussion at the 24th Annual Education Conference scheduled for March 6 at Prairie View A and M College.

The topic will be centered in the theme, "Holding Power of Texas Negro Public Schools" and has been the subject of an extensive research study throughout the school year. A majority of the 986 public school administrators in the state have participated in the study and many will have representatives in attendance at the March Conference.

Public schools for Negroes throughout the Southern region have long been characterized by the pressing problem of pupil attendance and far worse—the alarmingly long list of pupils who have participated in the study and far worse—the alarmingly long list of pupils who have long been characterized by the Negro Communities may have a bearing on the problem.

Dr. George H. Woolfolk, Chairman of the College Research Committee, has headed the important study with close assistance of a steering committee comprising Dean J. M. Drew, R. W. Davis, E. M. Norris, C. A. Wood, W. D. Yarbrough. The overall study group also includes Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. A. C. Presten, T. E. Solomon, O. J. Thomas, and G. L. Wilson.

In addition to the broad mail contacts with all schools in the state, the research group has used several local school systems representing population categories to examine detail aspects of their attendance records. These locations included Concord, Mansfield Lake, Sunnyvale, Troup, Conroe, Mexia, Crockett, Navasota, Gladewater, El Campo, Brehm, Bay City, Palestine, Longview, Galveston, Port Arthur and Fort Worth.

Both faculty and student reactions have been sought with reference to administrators and their conception of the problem in the respective communities. The Texas Education Agency has supplied pertinent information on the subject and has given it full endorsement to the study.

Prairie View's educational research group has several other activities in progress all of which are aimed at improving the holding power of Texas Public Schools for Negroes. Cooperative projects designed to improve educational leadership in the communities and the professional competence of school administrators are being conducted with the assistance of educational groups throughout the nation.

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Income Tax Institute Schedule

The Principles of Accounting Class is sponsoring an Income Tax Institute during the week of Feb-
bruary 23-27. The general theme of the Institute is "How to Save Money on Your Next Income Tax."

Various topics will be discussed by key speakers and resource persons. The topics and speakers are:

- Introduction, by Miss Edwardiene Flocks;
- Wage Earning Income Tax Returns, by Miss Maurice Carter;
- Declaration of Estimated Tax by Individuals, by Miss Mary Jeffery;
- Individual Income Tax Returns, by Miss Glydes Pearson; and
- How To Figure Your Income Tax, by Mr. Lesdon Harris.

Meetings will be held in the Admin-
istration Auditorium, from 6:00
until 7:00 P.M. All students and
faculty are cordially invited.

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE SPONSORS VESPER PROGRAM

The Student Welfare Committee for this year is comprised of twenty
members consisting of class
presidents and representatives,
Alpha Pi Mu president; YW & YMCA
presidents, Sunday School Superinten
tdent and Editor of the PAN-
THEE.

Miss Kay Francis Jones gave a
song; Miss Edwardiene Flocks, a
brief introduction; Miss Kittye Dale
Samuels gave a brief history of the
committee followed by a mock
meeting of the committee with Cesar
Roy, acting Chairman.

Three problems were discussed,
the first concerning the "Rail-Sit-
ting" done by the young men on
the campus. After a brief discus-
sion pro and con it was decided that
a group of three coeds from the
committee meet with the Dean of
Men and the fellows at Men's meet-
ing and discuss the problem fur-
ther.

The second issue was a letter
from a group of senior coeds re-
questing that the privilege of eat-
ing in the faculty cafeteria be
granted them. In the discussion
that followed the even present ques-
tion of upper classmen having privi-
elges other than the ones of the
Freshmen and Sophomores took
place. It was decided that a repre-
sentative see the Manager of the
Dining Hall and see if there was
adequate space for such a proposal.

The point was brought out that the
seniors wouldn't stop eating in the
dining hall but if they ever wished
to get a meal from the cafeteria,
they would be permitted to do so.

The last and most current prob-
lem discussed was that of the pres-
et staggy system used in going
to the basketball games. Many stu-
dents object to this system because
all can not see every game. Because
of the limited seating capacity in
the gymnasium it was decided that the
present system was the best
that could be offered until the erec-
tion of a new gymnasium.

Members who took part in the
discussion were: Cesar Roy, Presi-
dent of the Junior class and acting
chairman of the program and
Treasurer of the Committee; Joyce
Amey, Junior Class representative
and Secretary of the committee;
Dinah Young, Freshman class rep-
resentative; Evelyn Banks, Alpha
Pi Mu president and corresponding
secretary of the committee; Enache
Fowlks, Sophomore class repre-
sentative; Edwardiene Flocks, Edi-
tor of the PANTHEE and Director of
Public Relations of the commit-
tee; Kittye Dale Samuels, YWCA
president and Corresponding Sec-
etary of the committee and Mr.
L. E. Scott, Director of Student
Life and Faculty Advisor.

Any issue that the students want
discussed and solved by the com-
mance can be put before them
through a petition, the sending of
a letter addressed to the Student
Welfare Committee ar brought up
by a number of the committee.

MISS PRAIRIE VIEW’S CORONATION—Ladies and Gentlemen of
the inner and outer courts along with the flower girls and ring bearer
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RESEARCH IN NUTRITION
Prairie View's research chemist, Dr. E. G. High and assistant, Sharman S. Wilson are receiving many reports of publications and papers on food nutrion and from several foreign countries for information concerning their current studies in nutrition, a project began three years ago at the School of Chemistry and Agriculture, as a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

The research on vitamins made by these men in the department of chemistry at Prairie View has attracted widespread interest following their presentation of the materials at last year's 121st National Meeting of the American Chemical Society. Abstracts have also been published in several scientific journals and in the Chemistry Newsletter (Volume VI, No. 4; July, 1952), a publication of the National Research Council.

View study contains a new team of vitamins, "A" and "B" which may make such foods as beans, eggs, and milk more nutritious. According to the report, laboratory studies have demonstrated that the addition of vitamin "E" can be increased by the addition of another vitamin-"B"-the anti-anemia vitamin.

The two-vitamin team may prove particularly effective in treating cases where absorption in the digestive tract is impaired and reduces the nutritional value of the food as diarrhea, improper development of bones and teeth, night blindness, and cold and sinus infections.

MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

By Sam Williams
A man who has built his dream world without music is like build­ ing a skyscraper without the foun­ dation for successful living cannot possibly reach its culmination with­ out this passive recreation.

The Hit Parade is just about tak­ ing new shape from what it has been in the past months and these three numbers and now numbers have been quite a few.

"We Three" and "I've Told Ev­ erybody about You" has been widely accepted in the music world. Both songs seem to intrigue both sexes. Our club dances are very seldom

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KEY TO THE CLEANERS AND LAUNDROMANT SERVICES

1. Looks like Brooks has his own solution to this line-cutting problem.


distant, it is hoped—the only legi­ timate way of increasing student participation in this campus system. It would be noted that this sys­ tem is used at a lot of the colleges and universities and quite successfully. It is hoped that students will take this into con­ sideration and abide by the present plan. After all, there are always two gamons with every visiting team, and at least one game is It is more com­ fortable to have at least two.

Of course the only real solu­ tion to this and other problems of over-crowded conditions is immedi­ ate accommodation planning, not long distant dreams, for a field house.

Your English Background

The subject of English still appears to be a problem for Prairie View students. According to the extremely low results reported in this and a few other subjects, it is a wonder how many students meet this college requirement. While this is no attempt to place the blame, it is a recognized fact that teachers of English give only a handfull of A's and B's. Two


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Medical Assembly Planned By Texas Negro Physicians

Prairie View A and M College's 17th annual Post Graduate Medical Conference is scheduled March 2-4. This assembly for Texas Negro Physicians also will bring together leading specialists from the medical colleges of Baylor and the University of Texas.

Several outstanding national leaders, including Dr. T. K. Lawless, famous Dermatologist of Chicago and Dr. J. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., physician will lecture before the hundred or more physicians attending.

The March Conference is held to acquaint the medical practitioner with some of the latest developments in medical science. The sessions will include clinical demonstrations, lectures, films, and presentation of research findings in the medical field.

Problems in public health education will receive special emphasis in a public assembly March 4. This special session is sponsored largely by the Texas Tuberculosis Association, a major contributor to the overall program. Other sponsors include the Lone Star Medical Association and the Texas Medical Association. The Hogg Foundation, and the National Tuberculosis Association.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTER

Kay Francis Jones, Junior, from Dallas, Texas, majoring in Music and minoring in Elementary Education, is one of the popular cockles on the campus. Miss Jones has been a popular speaker on the campus. She is a person to despise. She has a beautiful soprano voice and has appeared on all sorts of programs on the campus. She is a person to despise. She plans an English Instructor in an Elementary School. Her vital statistics are: Ht: 5' 3"; Wt: 115; Bust 32"; Waist 24"; Hips 37½"; calf 14"; ankle 8".

THE HAP PENINGS—

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Miller? Once I thought there was a second Billye, but I guess three would be a crowd.

Attention: Bureau of Lonely Hearts! Our prospects for this issue are: Earlean Roach, Elizabeth Morgan, Edward Cookye and Mickey, you looked so nice, dressed in the same colors.

William Smith now that the year is well on its way, let us hear what he has in store for us after graduation. He is plans to be an English instructor in an Elementary School. His vital statistics are: Ht: 5' 3"; Wt: 115; Bust 32"; Waist 24"; Hips 37½"; calf 14"; ankle 8".

MISS PANTHERETTE

Miss Pantherette for this issue is Iris McAlpin from Dallas, Texas, who in every way makes a charming Valentine. A Senior, majoring in English and minoring in Elementary Education, Iris loves all types of sports, reading, crocheting and popular music. After graduation she plans to be an English Instructor in an Elementary School. Her vital statistics are: Ht: 5' 3"; Wt: 115; Bust 32"; Waist 24"; Hips 37½"; calf 14"; ankle 8".

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

ORCHIDS to the students who have said "she studied and failed, but I can feel justified in failing, because I didn’t study." To all the honest merchants to make a living. Imagine, selling ten dollars worth of merchandise for only five dollars.

Let us gaze into YE OLDE CRYSTAL BALL here: The smoke (cigarette that is) clears and the wine fumes cease (boy I’m hot tonight), and I see:

1. ONE YEAR FROM THIS DATE: The Crescendin’s, Barons of Intoxication, C.L.C.’s, C.O.C.’s, Etcetera etcetera; KOB’s, KOB’s 29’s and all will be replaced by Phi Beta Sigma’s, Alpha Kappa Alpha’s, Zeta Phi Beta’s, Delta’s, Omegas Phi Phi’s and the like.

2. Ludd, Justice and the PV Cagers whipping (censored) SWC and M.W. A.

3. Ira C. Massey on Skid Row... Billy Miller and Otis Thomas Henry cooking... Milton DaReumon a Reverend, Phil Scranton a dressmaker and Hilbert Ilimene an All-Pro football tackle.

T. Coolington Supercoolo’s POEM OF THE MONTH:

The night was calm, the sky was blue,
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This section is devoted to giving an orchid to faculty members who through their classes and other activities are really Prairie View highlighters.

MISS ANNE CAMPBELL  
Head of the Department of English, is a native of Peoria, Illinois, attended Bradley University, Northwestern University and has been a member of the Prairie View family for 15 years. She taught a summer at Atlantic University at Atlanta, Georgia, and also two years at New York University in her major field, English.

In answering the question of what she strives to develop in her students, Miss Campbell replied, "I try to develop in my students a competence in the use of the English language, both spoken and written, that will enable them to communicate with others."

Her hobbies are travel and reading. She appreciates students who show interest and initiative and shares with the teacher a responsibility for his success.

REV. L. C. PHILLIP  
COLLEGE CHAPLAIN — Perhaps the best known family member among students.

Rev. Phillips is a graduate of the college, class of 1925 with a major in Education. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Howard University in 1931 and has also attended Union Theological Seminary in New York. The popular minister is a frequent speaker at student conferences and universities in and out of the state. He attended the Harper Conference at Exeter Park, Colo. in 1948. The Mid-Century White House Conference on children and youth in 1950 and travelled in England, Italy and other countries.

His hobbies are moonlighting with all types of poultry, especially chickens, likes to write poems and letters to people all over the world.

MR. AARON ALEXANDER  
Social science instructor and an "Old Prairie View Grid," he later attended the Ohio State University. In under graduate school he majored in Sociology, later received his masters in Social Administration. He is a member of the Business Administration and Economics Department and teaches Social Sciences.

Mr. Alexander, who is liked by all who attend his class, tries to instill in his students respect for their fellow man, create within them the ability and desire to THINK and by so doing recognizes their potentialities and develop them.

Mr. Alexander's hobbies are reading, movies, playing bridge, and sports.

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The Business Administration and Economics Club gave a Black and White Informal Pre-Valentine Hop on January 30th. The purpose was to provide entertainment for club members and to elect a club queen from four candidates. Candidates for club queen were: Homonurse, Melton, representing the Senior class; Edwardines, Flecks, representing the Junior class; Mildred Mark, representing the Sophomore class; and Helen Coblentz, representing the Freshman class. Queen in Edwardines, Flecks was crowned by Dr. J. L. Brown, Head of the Business Administration and Economics Department.

An elaborate floor show was given in honor of the queen, after the crowning ceremony, with Mildred Mark providing entertainment for club members. Queen in Edwardines, Flecks is Mildred Mark, representing the Freshman class. The queen was crowned by Dr. J. L. Brown, Head of the Business Administration and Economics Department.

The queen's waltz was a fun for everyone—that was the annual BAKE club dance! President was Leo Moore, Senior.

PROGRESS OF NEGRO FARM FAMILIES DESCRIBED

The progress Negro farm families are making partly as a result of the work of 853 colored farm and home agents and supervisors is described in the annual report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which was released last week. Copies are available in the Library and at the Local Extension Service office.

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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.
Panthers Drop Two To Southern

The Southern University cats took two games from the Prairie View Panthers, here last Friday and Saturday, 77-70 and 83-79.


F. G. Fry, chief engineer, showed films of the Homecoming and New Years Day games. It was after this that the Panthers pushed the tables back and moved into a new and final phase of the evening's entertainment—the football dance. The Panther ladies took the spotlight in the final phase of the evening's entertainment—the football dance. The Panthers' ladies took the spotlight in the final phase of the evening's entertainment.

The first game was a relatively easy one for the Panthers with Irving Justice and David Harper matching point for point the accuracy of Bishop's student Seaberry. Seaberry, a Bishop sophomore from East St. Louis, Missouri, hit the nets for an amazing 46 points scored to take all high point honors and still saw his team go down to the 91-76 defeat. The Tigers started fast the second half with Seaberry hitting from all points to amaze his team-mates an early 12 points lead. A lead they hold throughout the quarters. Jackie Carr, 6' 4" Panther center from Houston, was placed on Seaberry and the Tigers 22 point game implicitly fell apart and the Panther Five rolled to the 71-76 victory in three thrill-packed minutes, with three Tigers and a Panther sidelined for personal fouls.

Irving Justice, 6' 4" forward, and Ludd were outstanding defensively and offensively for the Panthers, controlling the backboard and hitting the bucket for a .42 and .49 average respectively. High point player for both games was Seaberry who scored 72 total points in both games. He was held to 96 points in the second contest. Hitting 12 field goals out of 20 attempts the Bishop Standout also copied accuracy honors the second game with a .605 average. Ludd followed with a .25 total points scored and an accuracy average of .49.

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