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Club Contest Deadline Extended To March 4; Collegiate Festival To Highlight 25 Queens

Club Queen Affair To Be "Collegiate"

Let's make believe we have gathered on the Prairie View campus to pay honor to thirty of our own selected queens when March 7 rolls around.

For that's what the great club Queen Festival is for. And that's

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how the setting will be—right out on the campus with the guys and gals out there looking as collegiate as they can get.

The PANTHER changed its general theme from the "Formal" to "Collegiate" because it was felt that this affair is for all and rather than "dignified"—it should be "jolly and carefree." Hence the name Festival.

Connie's Combo to Play

Conrad Johnson's eight piece band reputed to be Houston's best, will furnish music for the occasion. The local Collegians were sought but had made prior commitments.

The lavish floor show will also be in step with the setting—top flight singing and dancing on the collegiate style.

Dr. Daddy-O Invited

The popular Emcee, Dr. Daddy-O, who was the Panther's guest on this occasion last year, has been invited to appear on the program

Campus Calendar

- March 1 Sunday School
Religious Worship Services
Catholic Mass, Vespers
Hour — Prairie View Galveston Club
- March 2-5 Post Graduate Medical Assembly
- March 4 Club Contest Closes
- March 2 Collegiate N.F.A. Meeting
- March 6 Educational Conference
- March 6 Motion Picture
- March 7 Club Queen Festival
- March 8 Sunday School
Religious Worship Service
Catholic Mass
- March 9 Meeting of all Arts and Sciences Students
- March 11 Parents Day and Night Training School
- March 12 Women's Meeting
- March 13-14 Band Contest
- March 15 Sunday School
Religious Worship Service
Catholic Mass
Vespers — Prairie View Fort Worth Club
- March 16 Texabook Lecture—Administration Auditorium

CHOIR TO SING

Twenty representatives from the college choir along with Dr. Rudolph Von Charlton, head of the music department and conductor and his accompanists journeyed to Terrell, Texas, Thursday, February 26 to perform and represent Prairie View A and M at the 50th Anniversary of Southwestern region of the extension schools in America.

By popular request the choir sang its masterpiece "Oh Southland" with Miss Doretta Callies as Soloist along with several other anthems and spirituals.

Making this trip were sopranos—Doretta Callies, Bennie Jewell Douglas, Kay Francis Jones, Francis Black and Mae Helen Wilson. Altos—Joyce Amey, Mary R. Nicholson, Dolores Haley, Bobbie Hamilton, and Jean Williams. Tenors—Jessie Green, Leland Mackey, Harold Seargent, Dinard Smith, and Julius Langston. Baritone and Basses—James E. Petty, James O. Sullivan, Carl Tigner, Bobby Drew, and Gid Martin.

PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Pantherland"

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Students Speak At Medical Confab

Evelyn Banks, Barbara Hines, James Sullivan, and Harold Taylor will comprise a student panel scheduled to be featured during the public health program Wednesday night in connection with the Post Graduate Medical Assembly.

Dr. Beatrice Cobb, research psychologist, M. D. Anderson Foundation, will serve as a consultant on the program and will lead the student discussion on the subject, "How's Your Mental Health"?

Dr. J. L. Dickey, recently honored as Taylor's outstanding citizen will address the student body in a special eleven o'clock convention Monday. Dr. Dickey received national acclaim for having been selected the outstanding citizen of the city of Taylor, Texas.

Other visiting lecturers will include Dr. J. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. specialist in Tuberculosis; Dr. William L. Smille, St. Louis, Dr. W. A. Younge also of St. Louis, and several specialists from the medical colleges of Baylor and Texas Universities.

Clamp Down On Students Failing In 50% Of Work

Students who failed in 50 percent or more of their work during the first semester have either been dropped from the college rolls or placed on probation, pending an improvement in grades for the current six weeks period.

Those students who were dropped will not be eligible for readmission until September, 1953, and then on probation.

Notification of suspension or probation action is being made by the Deans through personal contact rather than by letters.

Talent Show Date Set For March 23



ALVIN ROBERTS Will coordinate Talent Show preparations.

The sparkling musical and dancing show coming to Prairie View through the joint efforts of the Student Life Department and Panther publications has been set for March 23.

A six-man committee of students composed of Alvin Roberts, Chairman, Edwardlene Fleeks, Sam Williams, James Sullivan, Dorothy Curvey and Billy Miller is in charge of developing the details of the program and searching out the very best available talent.

Expert supervision will be given in preparations by Miss Elzar Levester, voice instructor, Miss Dorothy Phelps, dance instructor and other members of the staff. The whole idea of the show is really so new, it hasn't been named yet.

The very best talent on the campus is sought for this gigantic presentation.

For Summer Term

MARRIED COUPLES TO HAVE SPECIAL DORMITORY FACILITIES PROVIDED

In an all-out effort to improve facilities and offerings for in-service teachers who have begun registering for the summer session, President E. B. Evans announced that the college will establish and renovate a special dormitory for married couples.

This is unprecedented at Prairie View due largely to increasing enrollment problems, but will serve a long felt need to accommodate members of families who desire to study simultaneously.

Many other plans are underway at the school to make the ensuing summer term one of the richest in offerings in many years. A large

number of visiting instructors and special consultants have been invited to contribute to the variety of programs planned.

A great number of other physical improvements have been made at the college in recent years which will contribute in large measures to the overall development of the students in training. These include new dormitories and class room buildings, new equipment in all fields and other such improvements as provisions for recreation and adequate social expression. Better parking facilities and other improvements of the general campus are also listed as incentives to the prospective summer school student at Prairie View.

Five O' Clock Closing Time Set For Reports

At the request of Club presidents, the deadline for reports of club votes has been set for Wednesday, March 4.

A five o'clock closing hour is posted by the Panther staff indicating that clubs must make complete reports at the Panther newspaper office not later than this time.

Announcement of the winning club will be made at the Festival, prior to the brief ceremonies honoring all the queens and club representatives.

The attractive bronze plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of student activities at Prairie View will bear the engraved name of the winning club. The plaque now has the only previous winners engraved, "The White Caps of '54", contest winner of last year.

Thirty campus clubs are now entered in the contest.

As was the practice last year, all clubs will have reserved space for the Queen and her party at the Club Festival.

Science Club To Hear Oak Ridge Scientist

Members of the Science Club will hear B. H. Ketelle, an expert in Nuclear Chemistry of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee in a forum address March 16.

Mr. Ketelle is a graduate of the University of Chicago in the field of Nuclear Chemistry, which will be the topic of his address here.

The general public is invited to attend this and others in a series of lectures by specialists in the science field.



JOYCE COLLINS Music Club Queen



ELOISE SIMPSON Lufkin-Doches Club Queen

Dr. Woolfolk To Be Conference Speaker

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, chairman of the college research committee, will be the principal speaker at the 24th annual Educational Conference scheduled here March 6.

The theme of the conference is "The Holding Power of Texas Negro Public Schools," and discussions will center around this major problem of pupil attendance which has been the center of extensive study by the committee throughout the year.

More than 2000 visiting teachers and principals representing the study centers over the state are expected to be present for the one day meeting. Approximately 900 public schools for Negroes in the state participated in the broad survey to determine the extent of the problem of pupils dropping out



G. R. WOOLFOLK Will present research data on public school attendance problems.

of school. Twenty of these schools were investigated more thoroughly in an effort to determine the cause of pupil fatalities and to determine the effect of the holding power of these schools.

General discussion of these topics will follow the presentation of data by Dr. Woolfolk. Other members of the research committee who assisted in the study will give leadership in the discussion period.

The entire Prairie View faculty and student body will participate in the overall promotion of the conference which includes exhibits and demonstrations developed around the conference theme. Prairie View students will have an opportunity to meet with their high school principals during an afternoon session planned to bring these groups together for guidance and consultation.

Cecelia Phillip Is NHA Sweetheart

Out of six candidates nominated for the NHA Sweetheart Queen, four were elected for the final contestants. After two eliminations, Miss (ittle) Cecelia Phillip was finally voted the NHA Sweetheart.

The crowning of the queen took place on the 19th of February in the Recreation Center. The night was filled with gaiety for all as the Queen and her guests danced to the music of the Prairie View Collegians.

During the preparation for this great affair, the business managers were working to get their candidates to win. Attractive posters were made to influence the voters.



CECELIA PHILLIP Crowned NHA Queen

Alpha Pi Mu Members Attend National Meet

Mr. W. A. Samuels, Miss Theresa Pratt, Miss Eleanor Jean Fry, and Barbara Hines, attended the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, that convened at Arkansas A&M College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, February 11-15.

The theme of the conference was "The Significance and Implications of Integration in Higher Education." During the convention many challenging addresses were given. Miss Theresa Wilkins, from the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., informed in her address, "Scholarship and Fellowship Opportunities," about the various scholarships and fellowships available for students.

Many other competent scholars addressed the convention on the general theme and they along with the student forum concluded that: Integration among races and creeds should and must take place. In order for complete integration to take place, we must think of ourselves living in a city of God, of whom no one is reserve.

The conference was well-attended. There were eighty-seven delegates representing thirty-two colleges and universities.

Says Barbara Hines, one of the delegates and Secretary of the Alpha Pi Mu here on the campus, "With a timely and important theme discussed by competent scholars in the field and in the modern and well appointed buildings on Arkansas State's campus, all of us were stimulated and renewed our allegiance to the pursuit of scholarships and lofty attainment."

NEW BULLETIN BOARDS READY

The lighted bulletin boards are a worthwhile addition to the college campus, their erection due to the thoughtfulness of the Student Life Department. They are situated at strategic points of interest so as to catch the attention of those passing by.

Information for the bulletin boards will go through Mr. C. A. Waad, at the College Information Office B-6, Administration Building. This news whether it is the announcement of a meeting, sale of books, program, or lost article, will be compiled in bulletin form each day and placed inside the cases. This will alleviate writing on the side-walks and on the buildings, making the campus more attractive.

The bulletin boards will remain locked, so if any news is to be posted, it has to go through the College Information Office! Be seeing you in the News!

Travel and Study Tours Announced

Travel & Study, Inc., of 110 East 57th Street, New York City, which every year organizes a series of tours for students and professional people to bring them into touch with their opposite numbers abroad, has just announced its program for 1953.

Foreign Assignment for students of journalism and current affairs will be directed in 1953 by Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin. The experience of the past few years shows a growing awareness on the part of the free governments of Europe of the importance of such direct contacts. Seminars for the students are conducted by prominent European statesmen, and personalities such as Spaak and Monnet, representing the unified Europ of tomorrow, are encouraging this current of private intellectual exchange. National and international institutions open their doors wide to the participants of the tour, who through their studies at the Sorbonne and visits such as those to SHAPE, the United Nations European Headquarters, and the International Press Institute have occasion to gather a wealth of direct background knowledge on current European affairs.

On Friday, January 30th, came the big day. This was the final announcement of the winner. It was only a matter of minutes before everyone knew Cecelia Phillip was the NHA Sweetheart. Yes, Cecelia hand won the hearts of many.

Cecelia is very popular in school activities as well as in her books. She has a very high scholastic average and a member of the tenth grade, which is sponsored by Mrs. B. H. Randall.

P V Represented At Annual Meet Of Teacher Training Colleges

Mrs. A. C. Preston, Chairman of the department of Education was among the representatives from 263 colleges and universities throughout the nation in attendance at the fifth annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held recently in Chicago.

In a resolution, outlining the major function of educational institutions, AACTE members urged that "fellow citizens not be led by irresponsible charges or even by rare proved cases of disloyalty to doubt the ardent and skillful devotion of the vast mass of American teachers." The Association also labeled as "unfit for teaching responsibilities" any person who is proved to be a member of the Communist party.

New officers elected during the conference are: Herbert D. Welte, president, Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain, who was named president-elect. He succeeds Marion R. Trabue, dean, school of education, Pennsylvania State College, who took office today as president.

In an address announcing his re-

tirement, Charles W. Hunt of One-onta, New York, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Association since 1928, termed "more extensive training for teachers in the public schools" as one of the most significant developments in teacher education in the past quarter of a century.

Declaring that "75 per cent of the college and university students completing certificate requirements" now finish a four-year course, Dr. Hunt predicted that "the next 25 years will se more progress in teacher education than in the past quarter of a century.

Dr. Hunt will be succeeded by Edward C. Pomeroy, who has been associate secretary of the Association since 1951. Dr. Pomeroy was formerly assistant to the general secretary of Teachers College at Columbia University.

The program, a major project of the Association, was established recently for the purpose of improving the preparation of teachers. Dr. Pomeroy emphasized that Association members aid in the preparation of more than half of the nation's 1,900,000 teachers.

In painting class the rule is this:
You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!
Richard H. Brenneman
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun-
On this you can rely;
There's something else I also like-
A Lucky smoking guy!
Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma 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!

Freshman Doakes is campus king—
An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!
Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

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LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

International Relations Club Established Here

At long last an interest in international affairs has come to Prairie View.

The first international relations club was organized here Monday evening, February 23, with a large number of students and faculty members participating.

The project is being initiated by the Department of Political Science with James E. Nix as faculty adviser. Dr. T. R. Solomon, who attended a regional meeting in Dallas in December concerned with international relations, is assisting in the project.

Meeting in the student lounge of the Recreation Center, the new members heard Mr. Nix describe the purpose of I.R.C. as being an effort, (1) to better understand significant world events and (2) to become better acquainted with the peoples and cultures of the world.

Membership in the club is open to all students and faculty members of the Prairie View community genuinely interested in international affairs. The club will sponsor programs, featuring guest speakers, faculty lectures, student panels, and directed research.

CATHOLIC CLUB OBSERVES LENT

The Stations at the Cross, commonly referred to as the Ways of the Cross, which are the fourteen stops that Jesus Christ made on his way to his crucifixion, are meditated upon in verse and solemn prayer each Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m., in the student lounge of the Recreation Center. This is under the sponsorship of the Catholic Club and Father Henry C. Bouchie of Bryan, Texas.

The stations are as follows: (1) Jesus is condemned to death; (2) Jesus is made to bear his cross; (3) Jesus falls the first time under his cross; (4) Jesus meets his afflicted Mother; (5) Cyrenan helps Jesus to carry his cross; (6) Veronica wipes the face of Jesus; (7) Jesus falls the second time; (8) Jesus speaks to the Daughters of Jerusalem; (9) Jesus falls the third time; (10) Jesus is stripped of his garment; (11) Jesus is nailed to the cross; (12) Jesus dies on the cross; (13) Jesus is taken down from the cross; (14) Jesus is placed in the sepulcher.

Each station is in picturesque form and explanations are indicated. The public is cordially invited to attend through "lent." These services will be carried on until the week of Easter.

PV Staff Members Serve Teacher Meet

Several members of the college staff including president E. B. Evans participated in the programs of the South Texas Teachers Association held at Van Vleck on February 19-21.

Dr. Evans addressed the hundreds of teachers in attendance during the opening general session Friday afternoon. Other P.V. representatives serving on sectional group programs included: C. A. Wood, Principals; Dr. J. M. Drew, Guidance; Wardell Thompson, Guidance; Coach W. J. Nicks, Physical Education; Miss A. L. Campbell, English; Mrs. Z. S. Coleman, Home and Family Life; and A. I. Thomas, L. B. Jones, S. R. Collins, and T. L. Holley, Industrial Education.

Others who attended in the interest of exhibits and students contacts were G. L. Smith, C. L. Wilson, T. R. Solomon, and J. I. Thomas.

The theme of the conference was "A Public Relations Program For Our Times."



DALLAS TEACHERS VISIT— Ernest Wallace and Miss George Ethelyn Dykes (left) both Language Arts Teachers at the C. F. Carr Elementary School presented a film here recently describing in color the program of art education in the Dallas schools. The two graduates of Prairie View gave outstanding assistance to Miss Eddis Paris (center) in her student teaching work. Mrs. A. C. Preston, supervisor and Roy Patton also of Dallas and Prairie View former student show interest in the puppets Miss Paris holds which were featured in the film. Mr. Patton gave his service in producing the motion picture. Members of the local Future Teachers organization were guests for the presentation.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES TO BE LEADERS

Local Delegates Attend TISA Meet In Houston

Again in this current year, the local T.I.S.A. (Texas Intercollegiate Student Association) delegates attended another session of the district VIII monthly meeting.

Representing Prairie View was James O. Sullivan, president of the Student Welfare Committee; Joyce Amey, Secretary; Ceasar Roy, Treasurer; and Dudley DeRouen, Parliamentarian.

It was reported that the top business discussed was the State T.I.S.A. convention that is to be held March 19-22 at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Other items discussed was the University of Houston's problem of getting Freshmen out to orientation programs and the reports of different committees within the council and assembly. ON TO THE STATE CONVENTION!

Mardi Gras Observed

During the preceding week, the French and Spanish classes elected Miss Thelma DeRouen as queen and Mr. Sam Williams as king of the spectacular Mardi Gras celebration. They were crowned during the intermission, after which time they were presented with a program of songs, dances and acrobats. Mr. Alvin "Foxy" Roberts and Mr. Roosevelt "Soaky" Miles served as hilarious masters of ceremonies filling the program with original jokes and songs.

Immediately after intermission came the waltz for the king and queen, followed by the formation of numerous conga lines. The department regrets that there were not enough prizes for all the original and exotic costumes worn.

Although the affair was sponsored by the foreign languages department, it could not have taken place so successfully without the financial aid of the Student Life Department. Appreciation is, also, expressed to Miss Dorothy Phelps for the training of the dancers who appeared during the intermission and to the men of the student body for permitting the balloons to remain undisturbed as long as they did. It is believed that this added greatly to the success of the evening. The department hopes to make the Mardi Gras an integral part of the school calendar each year.

EXAMINATIONS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The U.S. Department of State has recently announced the annual examination for appointment as Class 6, Foreign Service Officer. The examination will be held September 14-17, 1953 at the following places: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Juan, P. R., Seattle, Washington, D.C. and at American diplomatic posts and consulates abroad.

Appointments are made in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 per annum salary range after successful completion of written, oral, and physical examinations. Candidates must be at least 20 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1953, a citizen of the United States for at least ten years, and if married, married to an

American citizen. The duties of foreign service officers include: negotiation with foreign officials, political reporting, economic reporting in such fields as labor, finance, transportation and communications, commercial reporting and trade promotion, agriculture reporting, issuance of passports and visas, and development of cultural and informational programs.

Applications should be forwarded to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, U.S. Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. so as to arrive not later than the close of business July 1, 1953. Application forms and literature are available at your college newspaper office, or they may be obtained by writing to the Division of Recruitment, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

PV'S OWN RADIO STATION, KPVS, MAY HAVE OPENING SOON

Miss Nola Jane Simon was notified several days ago that she has been accepted as president of K.P.V.S., Prairie View's own radio station. This station will go into operation in the near future as Mr. F. G. Fry, engineer, is in the final stages of constructing the station's transmitter. A seal of membership was also received accepting Prairie View into the I.B.S. Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. This is a national organization composed of colleges which operate campus limited radio stations.

Prairie View is the second Negro College to belong to the I.B.S. With the installation of the station it is hoped that Prairie View will receive more than just national recognition but will offer to radio students actual broadcasting conditions such as announcing, acting, script writing, directing and production.

K.P.V.S. personnel presently includes: W. H. Robinson, station executive; C. A. Wood, News Editor; B. Hunter, A. Alexander and M. Tolson as News Commentators. Peter Dancy heads the several disc jockeys and station announcers include Bobby Malone, Coakey Wallace and Van Henderson. Pearlina Williams and Earl Jackson are among the eight station writers, while Henry Wise and Harold Benson are the chief engineers.

Programming will include, educational panels, audience participation shows, sports programs, musical programs, dramas, quiz shows, variety shows and newscasts. Plans are underway to install summer radio work in and about Texas for radio personnel. Last summer several radio students secured employment in radio, among them was Benjamin McGill, former student of Prairie View who had a late hour disc-jockey show in San Antonio and Archie Mangram is now announcing in the U.S. Air Corps.

"The Glass Menagerie" To Be Drama Feature

On the 18th of March a play will be given by the Charles Gilpin players directed by Mrs. M. B. Barker. It is "The Glass Menagerie" and one of Tennessee Williams' best plays.

The club gives two major productions each year and "The Glass Menagerie" will be the second production of the school term.

Veteran actors will participate in the play including Billy Miller, Virginia Berry and Clarence McFarlan.

Don't fail to come see "The Glass Menagerie" as a Pre-Easter treat! Mrs. M. B. Barker, is Directress.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along... for refreshment.



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Wake Up PV-ites!

This campus needs awakening! Too many important things that affect the lives of all of us are given little or no attention by the general student body. Why is this? Why is it that probably 65% of the students don't know the U. S. Secretary of State or even the Lt. Governor of our great "Lone Star State"?

The reading of current magazines which contain information on subjects that pertain to state, national and international news is almost a rarity. Reading of daily newspapers is at a minimum. This is a reflection on the college as a whole! We are the leaders and followers of the future—but how can we lead or be followers if we know not what course to take!

Some may take the stand that "I can get enough just through classroom work and association." The old adage, "association brings about assimilation" is applicable there but do you want to associate with immature, slow-thinking individuals whose prime objective is not classroom activity but just the frivolous and really unimportant things of life? Or rather, the individual who is wide awake, adjustable to new changes and trends, a mature thinking person who, maybe doesn't know exactly everything that happens but one that is able to hold a decent or polite conversation on almost any current subject!

How many can name four great painters or sculptors and their works, five symphonic works and their composers, the Secretary of Commerce, two famous poems and their authors, a late medical discovery, leading college basketball team, the fundamental basis of the Korean situation or even the college objectives study that is a very important topic here on the campus!

Don't be caught holding a bag full of dime a dozen jokes, dance steps, comics and the like! What can be done to alleviate this situation? A "Great Issues Course," where nothing but current important topics pertaining to all walks of life are discussed would be a great help.

This is something to ponder over—everyone can contribute something in solving this problem—GO TO IT!

Why The Club Contest

It has been expressed by some that the Panther Club Contest is a money-making project. It is, but it is far from being our major objective of providing wholesome activity and publicity for the many student organizations on the campus.

Fortunately the expressions are more frequently expressed along the lines—"The club contest gives us something to do," or "This project really helps to get our club going," and also—"Before, we only had the homecoming parade and that was all."

Last year the contest grossed approximately \$500 of which \$250 was spent in promoting the Club Queen Ball. If the cost of pictures and publicity were counted, there would have not been an actual profit at all. Figuring that the Panther did net \$250, this could have been raised (had we chosen to request it) through a benefit movie without even lifting a hand.

Just think about it. We're sure you will realize that the Panther Club of the Year Contest is a real student service move—aimed at creating greater student participation in campus activities. Of course, we do wish it netted more to the Panther!

Political Spotlight

The eyes of the world were glued on the nation's capitol during the last two weeks of January. The inauguration of a new president always brings the public attention and because our country is a foremost leader among the nations of the world, our president is a No. 1 international figure.

Dwight Eisenhower, the new president, has a tremendous task ahead of him. The policies which he advocates will play a large part in shaping the present turmoil of not only our country but other countries as well.

The top figures in the new administration are the President, Vice-President, Richard Nixon, the cabinet and advisors of near cabinet rank. These cabinet members are: Herbert Brownell, Attorney General; George Humphrey, Secretary of Treasury; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State; Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense; Joseph Dodge, Budget Director; Oveta Culp Hobby, Federal Security; Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President; Sinclair Weeks, Commerce; Douglas McKay, Interior; Arthur Summerfield, Postmaster General; Ezra Taft Benson, Agriculture; Martin Durkin, Labor; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.N. Ambassador and Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Director.

The new administration will foster many new developments such as housing. LIFE and its sister magazine HOUSE AND HOME invited leaders of every business association in industry to a stock-taking round table and recommended that these things be done: Keep and extend the home mortgage program as this is essential to widespread home ownership. Drop practically all subsidies and end all federal rent control. Industry faces some lean years on the buyer's market and needs stabilization. Experts think it can be done under the unfamiliar method of competition and not government aid and by putting emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just looked over the February 13 issue of the Panther and want to commend you and your associates for a job well done.

I am

Very truly yours,
 E. B. Evans, President

Dear Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I take to congratulate you for your superb leadership in the field of Journalism in keeping the Panther as one of the most outstanding collegiate newspapers in the country. I hope that this will continue under future administrations.

I can say without doubt, that the few copies of the Panther that I have been fortunate enough to receive while in Korea were greatly appreciated. If at all possible, I would like to obtain additional copies of future dates to read.

Extend my regards to the P.V. family.

Very truly yours,
 1st Lt. James NE Williams
 o/915274
 Hq. Co. Tnd BN, 17th INF REGT
 7th INF DIV.
 APO c/o PPostmaster,
 San Francisco, Cal.

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to the KING AND QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS, Miss Thelma DeRouen and Mr. Sam Williams!

ORCHIDS to the Foreign Language Club for sponsoring the festive MARDI GRAS.

ONIONS to the students who failed to attend the hilarious affair.

ORCHIDS to Misses Vivian Jones and Edwardlene Fleeks and Mr. Harold Benson and John Alfred James for being the originators of the winning costumes.

ONIONS to our male students who deliberately "forgot" their sweetheart's Valentine's Day.

ORCHIDS to Mrs. J. M. Blackwell, matron of Evans Hall, for the highly appreciated Valentine Party she gave the young ladies of Evans Hall.

ONIONS to the continual line-cutters of the Dining Hall.

ORCHIDS to the New Farmers of America for the presentation of a most enjoyable Vespers program.

ONIONS to the person or persons who refuse to return the robes belonging to Dean Phillip.

ONIONS to the fellows who carry one girl to the first movie and a different girl to the second movie. Shhh. . .

Panther Adds New Members To Staff

The Panther has added to its staff five new members. They are Nadine Stiggers from Naples, Texas, majoring in Home Economics; Dorothy Curvey, popular cheerleader from Houston, majoring in Mathematics; Nancy Jo Johnson, Freshman, hailing from McKenny, Texas, majoring in Home Economics; Lois Platt, Freshman from Denison, Texas, majoring in English; and Doris Faye Malone, Freshman Chemistry major from Wichita Falls.

Plans of the new members are to make the school paper more interesting, enjoyable and highlighted with the latest news and events.

BROTHERHOOD



Key to the Kingdom

Fashion Notes By Claudette Nickens New Look For Queen Collegiate Festival

Well collegiates, the sponsors of the previously "Club Queen Ball" are about to pull an entirely new and different affair. The unique, now called "Club Queen Collegiate Festival," is planned by the Panther for March 7.

The prevailing difference will occur in many instances, but the one we are presently concerned with is that of "costume." Yes, believe it or not, the appropriate attire will not be formal attire, but will be festive, gay, carefree campus styles. Tux, formals, rhinestones, diamonds, etc. will be totally prohibited and the "password" will be sport and campus togs.

The queens, as well as students, are expected to contribute to this "new deal" and eliminate lavishness, but stress simplicity. Sweaters, skirts, casual dresses, and sport suits will be the costumes of the evening. Low and medium heels will be expected of the ladies. Men, your attire will consist of sport suits, or sport shirts and trousers only.

Just a hint to the queens and escorts: How about a little similarity in dress, huh? Don't you think that would rate tops?

This affair is for everybody. Let's join in and make it a festive FESTIVAL! GAIETY will PREVAIL!

GUEST EDITORIAL

(Reprint from the PANTHER, November, 1941)

THE BASIS FOR FREEDOM

"Why can't young men sit with young ladies at all chapel exercises? Why do they treat us like children? We are young men and young women. What do they think this is, a concentration camp?" Questions and statements of this sort can be heard at frequent intervals on the campus of Prairie View State College. The Editor is of the opinion that the student body of Prairie View needs to be enlightened and small endeavor to do so in this very brief editorial.

I am of the opinion that an individual or individuals should be allowed freedom on the basis of his or their capacity for accepting freedom. Certain rules of the administration have been made to serve as a sort of protective measure for students. They have been made, in a certain sense, to keep some of my weaker fellow-students from "braking their necks." Other rules have been made by YOU, as students of Prairie View. Some of the most obnoxious rules of the administration have been caused by some careless, unthoughtful individuals, who are using Prairie View as a "winter resort." These are the individuals to whom you should address your cries for freedom—not to the administration.

Last year, on Student Day, the Student Coordinator for the day, allowed young men to sit with young ladies in Chapel, regardless of classification. I actually saw two young men hug their girl friends in Chapel in the broad day light. Can you imagine what such an individual would do in the Show with the lights OUT—in COMPLETE DARKNESS? Do you think such individuals should be allowed to sit with young ladies in the show? I know you are thinking this a bare minority. I agree with you wholeheartedly, but it is up to you as progressive-minded students to help control your weaker brothers in their moments of temptation. Remember, oftentimes, the "good suffer for the bad."

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THE HAPPENINGS

"There are more things happening besides girls and beaux, and of them we thought you'd like to know—so here is a little change in view—hope you like it, 'cause its all about you!"

Honorable mention is given to Reverend Edward Hill, who leads the Baptist Prayer Band so diligently. Speaking of prayer service, the conduct of the students is something to be appreciated, after a stirring reprimand by Reverend Hill.

Club 26 has caught the fancy of all inhabitants on "The Hill" by their unique necklaces! Here's wishing you success in all club activities!

Winnie Wallace, who is the guy that comes to the campus to see you every week end? Could it be a native???

To the students who moved from Foster to Suarez—don't get snobbish because you live in the "Shamrock" now!

Speaking of Suarez, B. T., assistant matron there, has been walking with a certain fellow quite often—also another girl—Competition?? Better watch that!

Outstanding couple for this issue is Margaret Young and Eddie Harrison, may your love grow—Remember: Faith, Trust, and Confidence will help make it so!

Attention: Bureau of Lonely Hearts! Our prospects for this issue are: Theresa Nichols, Arvis Morris, Dorothus Lampkin, Dorothy Singleton, Faye Rene Gipson, Christine Richardson, Emory Harper, Carlos Ray, Willie Mills, Paul Thomas, James Matthewsh, and Helen Ratcliffe.

The Industrial Education Club is starting a library to be located in the I. E. Building, Room 200. It is and all student project and will be operated entirely by Industrial Ed-

ucation students. An I. E. news publication office is being established with Billie Miller as chief editor.

The Dramatics Club is starting a new movement to initiate interested students into the field of dramatics. Their next production will be the "Glass Menagerie."

Howard Robinson, you and Mary Teal seem to be hitting it off all right! Hope it lasts!

Ruthie Callis and Sammie McCullough both have a lot of stars in their eyes—and guess what—its just for each other—now that's a little selfish of you

No one, I'm sure has committed the great crime of cutting line in the dining hall—or cut campus either—after all we are to mature for that!

A certain guy has eyes for Frances Black, Why don't you give him a chance? Dorothy Douglas, I see you have been invited to the officers ball in Ft. Hood—enjoy yourself "Dot"!

Helen Jones and James Chew spend quite a bit of time together these days—not getting serious are you kids?

Hey SAWYER! Whats your story—or do you want to become a No. 1 member of the Lonely Hearts! Just one more chance!

Margaret Wooten, just who are you waiting on—I'm sure there is some eligible young man who comes up to your specifications!

Maxine Curvey, we see ole love never dies — it just tops awhile. What about that Ira Massey?

Otis Thomas Henry, have you made up your mind yet? I think you know what I mean?

HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE QUEEN OF CLUBS FESTIVAL! STUDENTS, START SOME ACTION. SO I CAN HAVE SOME NEWS!

BYE FOR NOW!

A PANTHER TRIBUTE

Mr. L. E. Scott, director of Student Life, and one of the campus' best liked and well known personalities, has added another laurel to his achievements.

A writer and lover of prose and poetry, all the Prairie View family enjoys the interesting sketches that he writes on the bottom of the Prairie View Week. Recently one of his original poems, "You're Loved" was presented to the National Poetry Association and was accepted. It will be published with others accepted from persons of all racial groups throughout the United States and will appear in the National Teachers Anthology.

Below is a copy of his poem:

YOU'RE LOVED

You're loved

Each time the twinkling starlight glows

Each time a rain-washed zephyr blows

Each time the light-flecked clouds blow by

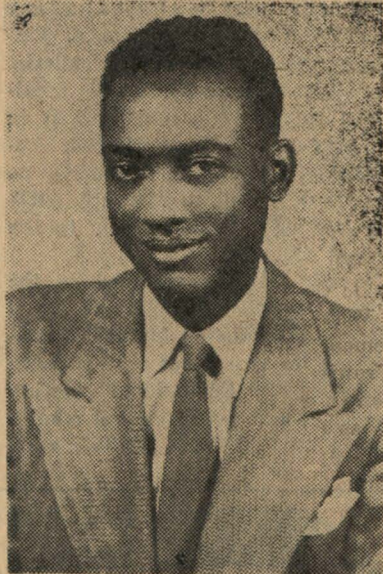
Each time cool moonlight fills the sky

You're loved

When ere brown Earth in Autumn dress

Embraces, holds you to her breast

When from each hillside, furrowed plain



L. E. SCOTT
Student Life Director
From the racket to the pen—

We harvest life in golden grain

You're loved

Each time from oaks the acorns fall

Each time in flight the wild geese call

Each time the Winter brings a Spring

Each time the Summer comes again

Miss Pantherette



Mildred Delores Mark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mark, Sr., hails from Lufkin, Texas. She is the second and last of their children to attend this institution and is the sister of Mr. C. A. Mark, Jr., a former student. She is a Sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Her hobbies are singing and dancing. Measurements are: Bust 32", waist 23½", hips 37½", calf 13" and ankle 10". A very charming person, Mildred has a very winning personality and smile.

Students And Faculty Differ On Question Raised About Poor Grades

A recent panther story carrying an account of the Dean's report on grades given in last year's fall semester has caused a great deal of talk about the "poor grades" problem here at Prairie View, among both faculty and students.

This reporter felt that such opinions of those within our midst would be of concern to all of us, so we went about the business of asking pointed questions to several individuals—and here is what we found

STUDENTS:
GIRL A—Bad grades contribute partly to the fact that instructors do not put their teachings in reach of the students.

GIRL B—(Lack of consideration) The majority of the instructors make no allowances for individual differences, attitude of indifference for example; I have taken classes under instructors who occasionally would say "I don't care if you pass or flunk, I have mine."

BOY A—No motivation or interest conveyed by the teacher. Their methods of getting subject matter over is poor.

I interviewed an English instructor, Mr. X, and to my surprise I was questioned as to what method would I use to get a 123 English student to put a period at the end of a declarative sentence, other than

You're loved my darling, this you know

And as the sky needs stars that glow

So is the need I feel for you

You're loved my darling, love me too.

telling him, demonstrations on the blackboard, and marking wrong if turned in without the period. Instead of giving him an answer, I asked him what method would he use. He stated: I don't know any other.

GIRL C—Dormitory over crowded.

BOY D—Everyone isn't able to be on the same level. I think the teacher should try to understand this, and deal with students accordingly.

BOY E—Most instructors' greatest ambitions are to cover so many units instead of being concerned of getting subject matter to students.

GIRL F—We need more conferences with the teacher. Hold special clinics.

BOY G—Over crowded conditions of the class room. (teachers don't know half of the students.)

DISCOURAGEMENT

BOY F—Teachers predicting at beginning of class what percentage will pass or not.

GIRL X—Teachers being cocky (clowning you, if you ask a question).

BOY H—The teacher should realize that it is worth more than an F to come to class and listen to those dull lectures. If acted accordingly the percentage of F's would be decreased. We as students are confronted with a lot of favoritism. This causes some students to give up hope.

GIRL K—Seems as if some of the English instructors are trying to keep up their records as "tough teachers." On the other hand if

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTER

Alvin "Fox" Roberts, (pictured on page 1) Who hails from the "Alamo City," is one of the most popular men on our campus. As a senior, majoring in Elementary Education and choosing Sociology for a minor, he has become a well-known and well loved campus male among both men and women students.

He has been chosen leader of several of the outstanding campus organizations. These include the PV San Antonio Club, the Y.M.C.A., and the Barons, which are leaders in social and community endeavors. He attended the Southern Interracial Conference with the "Y" and an Educational Tour in Monterrey, Mexico.

As a high school student, his interest included dramatics and football. Here at Prairie View "Fox" played his first college game of football with the '52 team and won unbelievable fame and recognition.

His appearances on college programs has placed him in the "spotlight"! As comedian announcer at Y.M.C.A. and Baron affairs, the Mardi Gras, etc., he has demonstrated light-hearted humor to its fullest degree. His hobby, creating comic skits, may be given the credit for such unique performances.

Alvin, whose favorite musical selections range from classical, "Clair de Lune" to popular tunes, "Corner To Corner," dreams of owning a summer resort and would like, perhaps, to be a professional comedian.

With our spotlight on Alvin, we hope you are able to see and appreciate the qualities that have made him a College Highlighter. Good Luck, Alvin!

not given a certain amount of F's they will lose their jobs.

BOY J—After being given an appointment for a conference the instructor didn't have time. (He continued grading papers while undertaking my problem.)

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR SAYS:

We always welcome students to conference. When they do come they don't have a definite problem or they can't explain what they really came for.

GIRL K—In some instances the students fear the teacher and are afraid to ask for explanation when they don't understand. Instead of the instructor giving you an answer when you ask for an explanation, they tell you to look it up. If you don't know what you are looking for, how can you look it up? If you read the articles the instructor assign to you, and then don't understand, you then ask the instructor to explain and they fail to. Naturally you will fail if tested on this subject matter.

TEACHERS

English Instructor Mr. X
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If a person would see a theme or (Continued on Page 8)

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A charming person in and out of the classroom is Mr. Melvin B. Tolson, instructor of foreign languages and English. He is a graduate of Wiley College where he majored in English and Foreign Languages. After receiving his B.S., he taught one year in a public school in Cass County. Mr. Tolson then left the teaching profession for a while and attended Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, where he received his B.D. In 1946, he became a member of the faculty at Prairie View but in 1949 took a year leave to get his masters in French at Oklahoma A & M College, and was the first Negro to graduate from this institution.

Mr. Tolson says, "I'm trying to develop in my students the ability to handle language and to arouse about ideas which have molded and are changing the world as we know it."

Music has always been a favorite hobby of Mr. Tolson, along with dancing, art and dramatics. He is an accomplished pianist and has appeared on many faculty programs. He is a member of the Omega Psi Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Society.



MRS. Z. S. COLEMAN

Civic and church worker—interested in students' personal improvement.

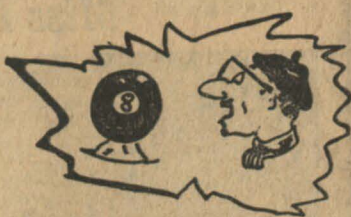
MRS. Z. S. COLEMAN

Popular member of the Home Economics Department is Mrs. Zelia S. Coleman who has been a member of the Prairie View Family for six years. Mrs. Coleman received her B. S. degree from Bishop College and Prairie View, Masters in Home Economics at Kansas State College, spent three summers at the University of Wisconsin studying in her major field and one summer at Berkeley California.

She has worked extensively in church work and among young people of Texas since she was Fourteen years of age. Mrs. Coleman started the Home Management program at Bishop College and supervised two Home Management houses for six years. She spent three years at Tuskee Institute in Household Administration and Home Management.

In answer to the question of what she strives to develop in her students, Mrs. Coleman said, "I try to develop personal initiative and a desire to help improve others."

At present Mrs. Coleman is president of our local alumni association and Vice-president of the Women's Convention of Texas.



YE OLDE CRYSTAL BALL

By T. Collington Supercoole

According to an article in one of our college weeklies there are 19 million unmarried women in America (over 1200 here at PV), and everyone of them out to catch a MAN. Realizing that we're outnumbered and that unfair tactics are being employed against us (58 million snaps spent in '52 for perfume, powder, and other devices designed to trap us), T. Collington is organizing a SOCIETY for the PROTECTION of BACHOLORS. Join now, before you get caught. A

planning committee composed of Billy "Face" Miller, Harold Taylor, Tully Evans, Horace Rivers and Perry Daniels, has been set up to work out tactics to protect our rights and freedom. Plans will be released later . . . In the meantime come by the office, 3rd Barrell; Power plant (rear) and sign up.

Your Mad-Boy attended Senior's meeting (I am one, 119 hours and 13 grade points) last week and knocked himself out. The Senior

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

DAILY TEXAN

Honors Day, March 28, will honor a new section of the University for the first time this year. Suggested by Chancellor James P. Hart and with the recommendations of President Logan Wilson, faculty members in the various schools and departments will receive recognition for outstanding work done during the year.

Faculty members of the schools will choose their representatives to the Honors Day program.

MOORE HIGHLIGHT

Buddy Young, the All-American football ace and recently a member of the Dallas Texan professional team was the guest speaker for Moore High Championship football team banquet which was sponsored by the Negro Chamber of Commerce and Commonwealth club.

THE HORNET-DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

The AKA Sorority and the Lyceum Committee presented Muriel Rahn in the concert version of the celebrated play "Carmen Jones" recently at the State College Auditorium.

LINCOLN CLARION

According to a recent announcement by President Scruggs, the Lincoln University Band, and ROTC units did not march in the inaugural parade Jan. 12 because the Lincoln units did not have a desig-

nated position in the parade, and were asked to assume one at the end of the parade behind the machine gun and tank corps vehicles.

XAVIER HERALD

Xavier has initiated a new organization on the campus known as the Interracial Justice Commission.

MORGAN SPOKESMAN

The Health and Physical Education staff has been highly pleased at the response of Morgan students to the recreational and leisure time program which was set up for the benefit of all associated with the institution. All faculties of the department, including the swimming pool has been made available for the purpose.

Selective Service

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

News Of Service Men

Wiesbaden, Germany—Sgt. E. H. Verse, a former student of PV recently joined the Army's 443rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion here.

Fort Richardson, Alaska—Army 1st Lt. Theophilus Anderson, a 1942 graduate of PV recently completed a psychological warfare orientation course here.

Korea — Army 2nd Lt. Johnny Walker of Hempstead, is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Walker is a graduate of PV. He entered the Army in September, 1951.

men cast votes for free cigarettes from Mr. L. E. Scott and received the ten most beautiful girls on the campus . . . or was that the other way around?

This game of Dirty Hearts is becoming quite a fad on the men's side . . . All over the place at night (after study hour, of course "HA"), anybody who is somebody is playing Dirty Hearts. The penalty for losing is to drink a quart of water after each game lost. Dropped into B-8 Schumacher last evening, and Roosevelt Jackson along with E. Brachington Brooks and Thomas Henry had a 52 inch waist line. Don't know if this is indictative of their ability to play the game or not.

Somebody asked for T. Collington's candid description of one of our good Prof's lectures (History, that is).

Here it is: Just like the horns of a Longhorn steer. A COUPLE OF FINE POINTS, BUT A LOT OF BULL IN BETWEEN.

T. COLLINGTON'S HOT TIP OF THE MONTH . . . Released through the Executive offices of T. Collington's DETECTIVE AGENCY . . .

According to latest information there's a new secret man organization on the campus—so secret indeed that nobody knows a thing about hem—their purpose or nothing. It meets every other evening after curfew hour for the girls right smack in the middle of the campus with all its members in a circle facing the center. They call themselves the Circle Lye Club (everybody gets in this circle and lies). Clyde Orr, Alvin Roberts, Cornell Bonner, William Dickson, Bolly Miller, Jiles Daniels, Eugent Smith, Dudley DeRouen, Emory Brooks, Andrew Perkins and Jesse "Spanky" Miller are a few of its known members!

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CLUB NEWS

Junior Class

WOW! The Juniors had a ball on the evening of Friday, February 21, 1953, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the game room of the recreation center.

The boys and girls looked very unique dancing in their Mexican inspired costumes, that were chosen as the theme.

UM! UM! Their menu was lemonade, assorted sandwiches, and potato chips. The Juniors had all the popular hits for listening and dancing pleasure.

Deadline for paying prom fees had been set for April 16. **KEEP THAT IN MIND!!!**

B. A. & E. Club

The B A & E Club has several worthwhile projects scheduled for this spring term. On February 23-27 they sponsored an Institute on "How to Save Money on Your Next Income Tax." It was very successful and gave the students a chance to see how to work out their income tax. They are particularly proud of the project of buying a movie projector for the department, their new objective.

The club members are doing excellently well under the superb leadership of the president, Leo Moore.

They are proudly following their motto, "We lead and others follow."

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Mr. J. C. Rawls

Spanish Club

For the first time in many years, a course in the conversation of Spanish is being offered to Spanish minors or those who have maintained an average of B during their first two years of Spanish. Because of the shortage of a teacher, the department has been forced to drop five courses in French and Spanish. Plans are being made, however, to secure a teacher by September so that a full complement of courses may be offered.

The department plans to present a movie in French during the latter part of this semester.

Health Facts

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Spot checks of meat markets by the State Health Department meat inspectors insure Texas housewives that when they buy a pound of hamburger they're getting a product whose contents have been carefully defined by state law, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In revealing that more than 1,000 meat samples were collected last year for laboratory analysis from all sections of the state, Dr. Cox says that the food and drug inspectors have been ordered to increase the frequency of their inspections of community butcher shops in an effort to curb the sale of horsemeat as hamburger.

By state law, hamburger is defined as "chopped or ground fresh beef, with or without the addition of beef fat as such, and with or without seasoning, and shall contain not more than 30 per cent fat."

That definition, health officials say, makes it unlawful to add chemical preservatives or fillers such as cereals or skim milk.

Southwest Club

The Great Southwest Club gave a Valentine dance on the thirteenth of February at the Recreation Center. There were approximately 100 people there to listen to the sweet music. The platters were spun by members of the Classics and Capsules. The disc jockey was G. P. Stewart.

Refreshments were served at intermission. The refreshments were:

cookies and punch.

The club is anticipating this type of dance as being an annual affair.

The club officers are:
President—Ceatrice Adams
Secretary—Dorothy Friday
Treasurer—Aquila McGrew

The sponsors of this club are Mr. and Mrs. Charleston.

The club is now making plans for entering the Queen of Clubs contest.

Science Club

The Science Club presented, on Monday evening, February 9, 1953, Dr. William T. Burnett, Jr., in one of a series of lectures being presented to colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Burnett received his Bachelor of Science Degree at Worford College; was a Research Fellow at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; a Teaching Fellow at North Carolina State College; and obtained his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State College. Presently, Dr. Burnett is working at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, as a Chemist and Biologist.

The topic, "Radiation Effects and Biology," was developed to its entirety and proved to be an extremely interesting and informative lecture. The talk was based upon work done in the field of mineral metabolism and included traces techniques as used to determine physiological behavior. Very timely and significant was the lecture to each person present.



PV SCOUTS—Observing Scout Week recently, Prairie View Cubs held special programs and wore their uniforms at all times during the celebration. Pictured at the training school (above) are L to R kneeling—Sanderson Woods, Ashland Brown, Gorman Black, Lemmon McMillan, Madison Kilpatrick, Garland Wood, and John Robert Henry. Standing—John Calvin Williams, Booker T. Johnson, Jonnie Randall, Ted Johnson, Alfred Pondexter, Jimmie Randall, Curtis Wood, George Brown, Henry Clark, Marshall Brown, Cub Master, and Lloyd Scott.

Students Express Views On Grades

SOCIOLOGY STUDENT

The department of Sociology as it reveals much about human relations holds an interest for every student on the campus.

Our present school curriculum is "supposed" to provide for the interest and needs of the students, the sociology courses meet these needs. Everyone is interested in learning about others around them and how to get along with his fellowmen. The courses in sociology provide for almost total integration

of the individual. The students taking courses in sociology have a feeling of ease and a sense of belonging in class because they can participate in worthwhile, everyday discussions. As a student, I can say that the broad experiences of the sociology instructors serve as a magnet for stimulating interest and participation in students. With this as a background, who can help but make good grades?

LIBRARY SCIENCE STUDENT

So far as the freshmen making better grades in library science, how do we know? We haven't even received our grades in library science yet. According to the library science register, there is only one freshman taking library science.

HOME ECONOMICS

I feel proud of my field, but I am shocked at the narrow experiences of some of "so called" educated people and those in the process of being educated. Anyone who is up to date on progressive education should know that family life education is the foundation for life. With the variety of subject we take we are qualified for almost any type of situation. The H.E. curriculum provides for all round development of the individual. Of course, it is in

President Evans Talks To Houston Teachers

President E. B. Evans addressed the Elementary school teachers on February 12 on the subject, "Mental Health and Human Relations."

The special meeting held at Dodson Elementary School was a part of the annual workshop for elementary teachers in the Houston Public School System. This year's workshop topic centered around "Mental Health in Education."

Other PB teachers contributing to the programs included Mrs. A. C. Preston, Miss D. I. Burdine, S. W. Davis and D. S. Yarbrough.

the students favor to be enrolled in the H.E. department, if they wish to be an asset to the school and a desirable citizen.

If the grades are in the upper bracket, it is because the subjects are interesting and needed and because the instructors are capable of delivering the subject matter.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

I am sure, (quite sure) we definitely voice the sentiment of Miss A. C. Preston when we as education majors and minors say we, as well as she, are far more than proud to know that our curve was normal.

It makes us, as well as the education students express panther teachers feel high and indeed honored to know that they are well fitting our needs. That goes to say that our education instructors are doing excellent in getting the subject matter through. Definitely the import of the education department is hard but the sense that our instructors put it over so well and that the students have been able to accomplish their aims, the retarded students are even able to keep up.

Many, many thanks to Miss A. C. Preston, Chaney, Mr. S. W. Davis, Mr. Mazyck, Mrs. C. B. Coss, Mr. B. G. Moore, for their broad matter and knowledge of being able to apply the material that we may grasp the matter as it is being put over to us.

DEBATING TEAM

The PV debating team went to Houston, Tuesday, Feb. 22 to pay a returned engagement on the campus of TSU.

Defending this issue this time were Tullie Evans '53 and James O. Sullivan '53 against the negative team of Texas Southern.

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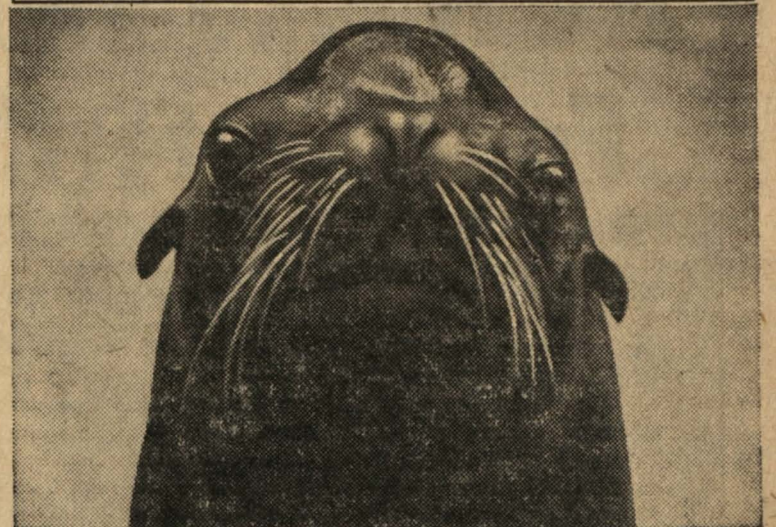
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COLLEGE LIBRARY MAKES PROGRESS

Mr. O. J. Baker, head of the W. R. Banks Library, has been on "The Hill" for twenty-two years. He finished Morehouse with his B.S. in 1930, and the year following received a Bachelors degree of Library Science at the Hampton Library School of Hampton Institute.

In the summer of 1941, Prairie View claimed Mr. Baker as her own when he began work at the school library, then, the first floor of the Science Building. In July of the same year, the library was moved to the third floor of the then new Education Building. Here it remained until 1945 when the present W. R. Banks Library Building was finished.

The library has grown by leaps and bounds under the directorship of Mr. Baker. The staff has been increased from two full time people in 1931 to thirteen full time employees.

EXHIBITS A FEATURE ATTRACTION

Along with the thousands of books and periodicals that are available, unique exhibits are always displayed in the display cases of the library, depicting some current event. They usually tell a good story, are well organized and high in educational value. Many people

on the campus never notice these exhibits and as Mr. Baker says, "sometimes students and faculty take library exhibits for granted and overlook that value given."

These displays are arranged by an Exhibit Committee the chairman, Mrs. Taylor. Other members are: Mrs. M. F. Bradley, Miss Mary E. Law, Miss Katherine Leonard, Miss A. B. Mills and Mrs. A. H. Swain. The next exhibit coming up is correlated with the 17th Annual Post Graduate Medical Assembly on March 2-5 and for the Educational Conference March 6. Be on the lookout for them!

Yes, the W. R. Banks Library is a progressive service of Prairie View—anintellectual center for all students—really a campus spotlight!

STUDENTS AND FACULTY — (Continued from Page 5)

listen to a student who did pass 113 and 123 English. He would readily agree that those who (flunked) had earned it.

The whole corps of upper classmen who instead of helping the freshmen to get the most of college misled them. Consequently freshmen enter class with the wrong



GRID CHAMPS FETED—Coach A. T. Miller of Port Arthur, Panther Co-Captain John Freeman, Ray Dillon, Co-Captain Vance Heard, Leonard Robinson, Jack Bellinger, Charles Haywood and Head Coach Billy Nicks (reading from left to right) give the shakes and smiles of Champions at the annual Football Banquet.

psychological attitude of instructors.

INSTRUCTOR MR. B

Where hundreds of students taking courses no body qualify as a student. There must be some dis-

torted ideas on part of both instructor and students. They aren't meeting on the same level.

If the institution doesn't be careful, they will have more teachers than students to teach.

State Tournament Winners Announced

Bryant High School of Pineland won the state championship in Class A League competition, here last week by defeating Randolph High of La Grange, second place winners, in the finals.

B Class champions were the C. H. Daniels High School team of Center, Texas. They downed the Green Bay (Packers) School in the playoff last Saturday afternoon.

Emmitt Scott of Tyler won first place in the NFA tournament held two weeks ago.

CLASSES AAA, AA

Larger Texas High Schools representing League Classes triple and double A moved in to vie for state champion honors this weekend. In the AAA division, a great deal of interest looms as the three time winner, Wheatley of Houston, tries for a comeback against their inter-city rivals Jack Yates High, who downed them in Houston's playoffs.

More than two thousand visitors are expected to invade the campus for the finals Saturday.

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