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# Sullivan Named Most Outstanding Senior

## Evelyn Banks, Most Likely to Succeed; Sam Williams, Best All Around

The graduating seniors of May 1952-53 got together in a huddle and chose the "favorites" of the class. This was done by a poll among the members of the class.

The results are as follows:

Most Likely to Succeed, Evelyn Banks; Most Outstanding Member, James Sullivan; Best All Around Student, Sam Williams; Most Popular Girl, Effie Holloway; Most Popular Boy, Billy Miller; Most Beautiful Girl, Dora Upton; Most Handsome Boy, Billy Miller; Most Studious Boy, Elmer Harrison; Most Studious Girl, Barbara Hines; Smallest of Class, Horace Rivers; Longest in Class, Jeraldine Stew-

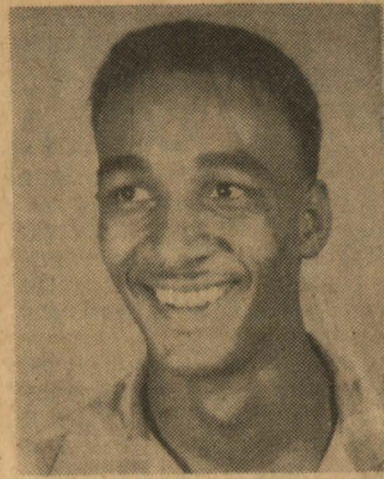
ard; Tallest in Class, Helen R. Mays; Shortest of Class, Ollie P. Allen; Best Singer of Class, Carl Tigner; Best Dressed Girl, Bettye Williams; Best Dressed Boy, Sam Williams; Best Girl Athlete, Effie Holloway; Best Boy Athlete, Vance Heard; Most Artistic, Eddie Paris; Best R.O.T.C. Cadet, Clarence Jackson.



**JAMES SULLIVAN**  
Most Outstanding



**EVELYN BANKS**  
Most Likely to Succeed



**SAM WILLIAMS**  
Best All-Around

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- April 24-25 — Interscholastic League-Class A, AA, AAA
- April 25—Motion Picture "Above & Beyond"
- April 26—Sunday School & Worship
- April 28—Prayer Meeting
- April 29—Y Meeting
- April 30—R.O.T.C. Women's Day
- May 1-2—Housing Conference
- May 1-2—Baseball game PV vs Wiley College
- May 1—Play Day — Training School
- May 2—Motion Picture
- May 3—Sunday School & Worship
- May 3—Open House
- May 4—Collegiate NFA Meeting
- May 4—Music Week Program (Instrumental Concert)
- May 5—Workers Meeting
- May 5—Slide Rule Contest School of Engineering
- May 5—Art Department Exhibit
- May 5—Choral Festival
- May 6—Band Concert
- May 6—Physical Education Demonstration
- May 7—Women's Meeting
- May 7—Student Recital
- May 7—R.O.T.C. Day
- May 8—Senior Graduation Recital

## O'Banion Elected To Head National Scientific Group

H.T. Jones Named Vice President, Southwest

Dr. E. E. O'Banion has been named for the second time to head the national organization of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honorary Society. Principal H. T. Jones of the Prairie View Training School was elected Vice President for the Southwest Region.

The two Prairie View faculty members were elected at the recent national meeting of the group at Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff April 16-18. Beta Kappa Chi met jointly with the National Institute of Science. Papers were presented in the field of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and science education. A special section was also held for students.

Other national officers included Dr. H. L. Van Dyke, Alabama State College, treasurer; Miss Annetta Baugh, Alabama State College, secretary; R. A. Pitts, Fort Valley State College, vice president, Southeastern Region; Dr. E. O. Woolfolk, Central State College, vice president, Central Region; and Dr. Kelso B. Morris, Howard University, vice president, Eastern Region.

# PANTHER

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## Nation's Leaders In Housing Field To Be Here For Conference

The Housing Conference sponsored by Prairie View A & M College will include many outstanding state and national leaders in the housing field on its two day programs scheduled here May 1-2.

Special speakers will include Hilyard R. Robinson, National Capital Planning Commission, Washington, D.C.; M. Steward Thompson, President, National Savings and Loan League, Detroit, Michi-

gan; Dr. Cleo Blackburn, President, Flannet House, Indianapolis, Indiana; Reginald Johnson, Housing Department, National Urban League and Dr. Frank Horne, Assistant to the Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C.

Discussion leaders and other program participants will consist of contractors and builders, representatives of leading agencies, and gov-

ernment housing, officials. Among these are builders Wallace Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., Melvin Silverman, Houston, Wendell Robbins, Kansas City, and Alex Zager, Fort Worth; and Architects Calvin McKissac, Nashville, and C. W. Alex, Dallas.

Realtors Judson Robinson, Houston, Sid Hilliard, Houston, F. W. Thomas, Lufkin, Henry Ford, Dallas, and Mack Hannah, Port Arthur will appear on the program in a panel discussing, "Real Estate Sales and Home Improvement." Officials of loan institutions and related business will be represented by John E. Austin, Jr., President, T. J. Bettes Company; H. W. Sewing, President, Douglas State Bank, Kansas City; Ralph Andrews, Loan Guaranty Officer; L. P. Anderson, Vice President, Fraternal Bank and Trust Company, Fort Worth; Charles A. Shaw, President, Watch Tower Insurance Company, Houston; A. Prestwood, President, Excelsior Life Insurance Company, Dallas.

Dr. George Snowden, Minority Group Housing Adviser, Federal Housing Administration, heads a list of Federal Housing Officials scheduled to contribute to the conference. Among others are, A. Maceo Smith and William F. McKinney, racial relations officers, Dallas FHA; Irvin H. Hale, chief land planners, Dallas; C. R. Crim, acting director, Houston District FHA; C. R. Robinson, Administrative assistant, FHA; L. J. Cappelman, state director FHA; Ralph F. Andrews, Loan Guaranty Officer, Veterans Administration; and George Humphreville, Chief Underwriter, Houston FHA.

Others serving on the program include Walter H. Aiken, Atlanta Georgia businessman; Dr. Earnest Langford, Department of Architecture, Texas A & M College and John Rice, Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce. Members of the School of Engineering at Prairie View A & M College and other staff members will also contribute to the sessions.

## PRESIDENT EVANS NAMED ON BOARD TO STUDY TEXAS HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. E. B. Evans has been appointed by Governor Allan Shivers to a board composed of sixteen state college educators and regents to streamline higher education in Texas. Dr. W. R. Banks of Prairie View and member of the board for T S U was also named on the committee.

Gov. Shivers had complained of costly overlapping of services, and called for greater co-ordination among the higher educational institutions.

The committee membership includes:

Dr. M. T. Harrington, President, Texas A & M College; Dr. James G. Gee, president, East Texas State; W. R. (Bob) Smith of San Antonio, Lamar Tech board; Dr. J. C. Matthews, president, North Texas State; Dr. Edward B. Evans, president, Prairie View A & M.

Hubert L. Mills of Houston, board, Sam Houston State; Dr. J. G. Flowers, president, Southwest Texas State; Dr. Paul L. Boynton, president, Stephen F. Austin; Wil-

liam L. Kerr, Midland, board, Sul Ross; John F. Lynch of Corpus Christi, board, Texas A & I; Dr. W. R. Banks, Prairie View, board, Texas Southern.

Mrs. Edith Deen, Fort Worth, board, Texas State College for Women; Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, board, Texas Tech; Dr. W. H. Elkins, president, Texas Western; Tom Sealy, Midland, board, University of Texas; and Newton Harrell, Claude, board, West Texas State.

## Welfare Committee To Entertain Minor Student Problems

The Student Welfare Committee decided Monday night to exercise its constitutional rights in entertaining minor problems of students.

The group had sought earlier to pass a motion to recommend that the Administration grant this privilege to them. It was discovered however that the administration had already given consent when the new constitution was accepted three years ago.

Major student discipline problems are aired before a faculty discipline committee appointed by the president. A manner in which minor problems might be considered by the welfare committee has not been ironed out yet.

## Student Elections Date To Be Set

A date for holding all student elections for 1953-54 is now being considered by the Student Welfare Committee, Chairman James Sullivan said.

Students are asked to watch bulletin boards for further announcements in this connection.

## ALUMNI OPENS BUILDING FUND DRIVE SUNDAY

### \$30,000 Is Group's Goal

A drive by Prairie View Alumni and Former Students for an Alumni Memorial Building will begin officially Sunday, April 26, with a kick-off Dinner at the college, a statement from Dr. E. M. Norris, Alumni Board President, revealed.

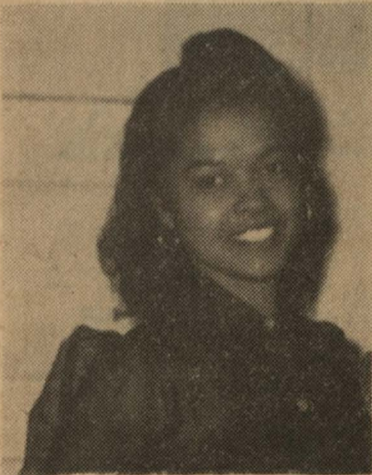
The Association's goal is \$30,000 for the first year, and alumni offi-

cers are hoping that Sunday's opening session of the drive will produce a good start toward the 1953 figure. Patrons for the kick-off dinner are asked to contribute \$25.00 each.

"Several persons have already made arrangements to participate in Sunday's program," Dr. Norris stated. The dinner is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

The 35,000 Prairie View Alumni and ex-students throughout the country are being contacted in this special effort to provide a home for the group on the college campus. A deadline of May 10 has been set for contributions and pledges in the current campaign. The \$300,000 total goal of the association is set to cover a period of five years.

## ROTC QUEENS AND ATTENDANTS



**NOLA JANE SIMON**  
R O T C Queen



**CLEOPATRA DONLEY**  
(Queen of Clubs)  
Choice of First Battalion



**MAXINE CURVEY**  
Second Battalion



**ROBBIE RUSSELL**  
Third Battalion

# AG EXPERIMENT STATION HOLDS Y W C A NAMES SECOND ANNUAL FIELD DAY '54 OFFICERS

Prairie View, Texas—The work of Prairie View's Agricultural Experiment substation which was exhibited in a Field day program Friday April 17 drew nothing but praise from the 500 or more persons who attended.

One particular fact developed out of the second annual Field Day exercises for substation 18, and it was that the Prairie View A & M College project is making a definite contribution toward the improvement of agriculture in the Houston Gulf Coast area. This fact was expressed along with high praise for the program by scores of long-established Waller County farmers and ranchers as well as business men from the nearby communities of Hempstead and Waller.

Hempstead business leader J. B. Sorsby stated that "Prairie View is a real asset to the Texas Gulf Coast." He spoke in behalf of Hempstead Waller citizens who were present. J. M. Huffington, Waller County ranchman who has shown great interest in the Prairie View station since its establishment three years ago, was also on hand. Houston was represented by Harris County Agent Dan Clinton, and newsmen from the Chronicle, Post, and radio and television stations.

The Texas A & M system was represented by Vice Chancellor for Agriculture D. W. Williams and representatives of the College Station headquarters and stations in the agricultural experiment chain. Several who have helped in developing the Prairie View experiment appeared on the field day program to describe briefly state wide objectives in the various fields. Dr. R. C. Potts discussed forage research; Professor H. C. Mohr, horticulture; and Professor J. H. Jones, beef cattle research.

A tour of demonstration plots of small grains, grasses and legumes opened the afternoon showing. Oliver E. Smith, Prairie View agronomist, described the projects later during the meeting which followed. Agronomic research at the station includes corn fertilizer tests, hybrid corn performance, cotton variety, effects of herbicide sprays of cotton foliage, variety and strains of cool and warm season grasses, cool and warm season legumes, red clover, oats, wheat, sorghum and many fertilizer tests.

Agronomist Smith told about the forty different strains of wheat being tested at the station but expressed preference to Seabreeze, Supremo, and Quannah varieties. He pointed out that local varieties of wheat developed in this area, used principally now for livestock and poultry feed, may some day supply the deficit in a national need for increased wheat production. The college grew up to 23 bushels of wheat per acre last year.

President E. B. Evans welcomed the visitors to Prairie View's second field day program. He expressed the college's appreciation to Waller County citizens for making the success of the station possible. He also gave credit to officials of the Texas A & M College System who made it possible and for the faith they had shown in the establishment of this first and only Negro College Experiment Station in the nation.

Dr. J. M. Caruthers, Professor

The Y. W. C. A. held its cabinet meeting April 14 and elected the following officers: President, Estelle Kearney; Vice Pres., Cleo Woodard; Secretary, Blossum Orum; Treasurer, Davetta Callies; and Chaplain, Doris Freeman. The program committee is headed by Bennie Jewel Douglas as chairman, Ethel Stanton and Ella Davis as co-workers. The recreation committee is made up of a number of the association members. Much success is intended for the coming year.

of agricultural economics, described the work being done by the college in testing sweet potatoes and G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture, said that 300 pounds of 40-40-40 fertilizer to the acre had given best results in raising sweet potatoes. Dean Smith also had the job of introducing the visitors and inviting them to the barbeque dinner which closed the afternoon's activities.

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FOOD SHOW—Recent open house activities included this display of fine foods on the "Kiddies table." Mrs. Zelia Coleman's classes had other displays as well as other departments in the School of Home Economics. Class members in the picture are Ivy Jean Hadnot (left) and Naomi Frazier. Visitors observing the work of the group are Illinois Timm, a student, and Miss Pearl Foreman.

## Junior - Senior Prom Is Set For May 11

The Senior Class of 1954 will play host to the Senior Class of 1953 at the annual Junior-Senior prom on May 11 in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

The theme of the occasion has not been named but it will be in accordance with sweet music and dancing

pleasure. Music will be provided by the popular Johnny Otis and his group. The president of the Junior Class, Caesar Roy, stated, "It will be an event to remember."

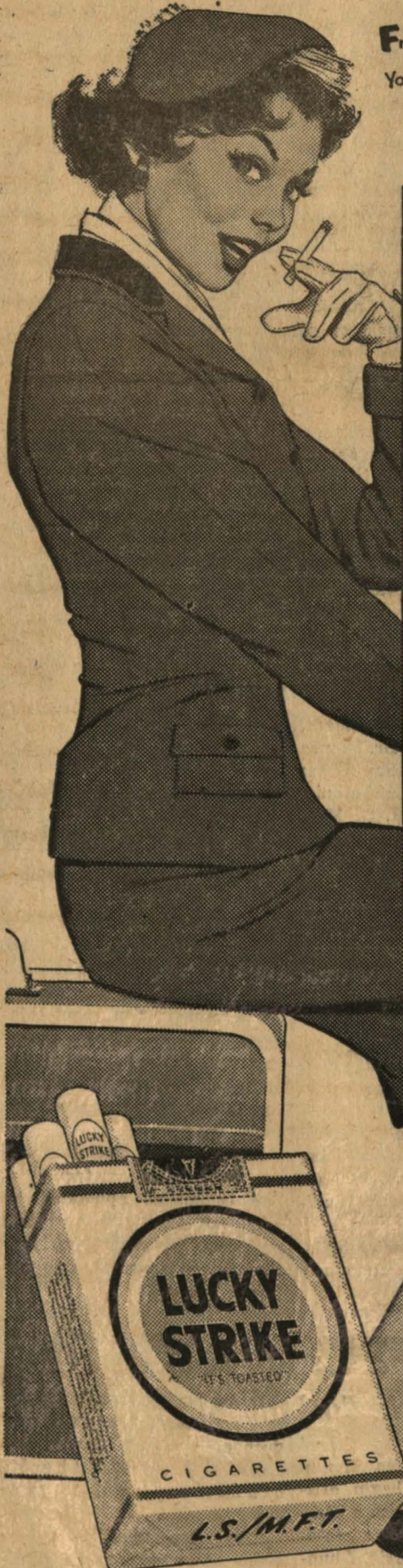
## Faculty Males Fete Visiting Minister

The male members of the college employees attended a smoker in Alexander Hall Lounge on April 14, honoring Reverend Horace A. White of Detroit, Michigan.

Reverend White, listed in Who's Who in Colored America, is a minister and social worker. He is now pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Detroit. He is an active civic worker, especially in movements to abolish racial segregation in public housing and in bringing about fair employment practice.

Those who attended the smoker and other members of the Prairie View family who had the privilege of meeting Reverend White, felt extremely proud to be in the company of such an outstanding personality.

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# PROFESSOR MAYS TO SERVE AS INDUSTRIAL EDUC. CONSULTANT

Professor Arthur B. Mays, Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois will serve as Chief Consultant for the Industrial Education Division at Prairie View A and M College during the 1953 summer school session. Professor Mays will offer special work in an Industrial Education Seminar, which is scheduled for both summer sessions. The summer school schedule at Prairie View A and M College is as follows: first term, June 1st to July 13th; second term, July 15th to August 22nd.



ARTHUR B. MAYS  
Industrial Ed. Specialist

Professor Mays is a native of Texas having been born at Round Rock, after which his family moved to Austin where he graduated from high school. After spending one year at the University of Texas, he taught in the high schools at Marlin, Dallas, and Ft. Worth. His high school teaching was so effective that he was appointed head of the department of industrial arts at the Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville. In 1920 he served as director of vocational training in the Second Division of the United States Army at Camp Travis, and 1921 was appointed to the staff of industrial education at the University of Illinois. A year later he was appointed head of the department where he has continued until his retirement from active administrative and teaching service this past year.

After beginning his teaching career he planned his summers to complete several degrees at Bradley University, Columbia University and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Professor Mays is nationally known for the contributions he has made in industrial education. He is author or co-author of eight books, contributor of chapters in other books, served as associate editor of the magazine "Education" for six years, and author of many bulletins and magazine articles. He served on the editorial board of the "American Vocational Journal," Vice-President for Industrial Arts on the A7A Executive Committee, President of the Illinois Vocational Association and a member of numerous other committees. He is a member of many honorary and scholastic societies and fraternities.

## New Equipment Is Added In Auto Lab

The auto-mechanic laboratory has installed equipment for all scientific auto parts. New features are wheel alignment, motor rebuilding and complete lubrication. More equipment will be added in the near future and it is said that this laboratory will be one of the best in the South. The instructors in the auto mechanics department are Mr. E. J. Johnson and Mr. Oscar Eason.

There is an auto on exhibition in the I. E. Building.

## International Club Hears Yarbrough On "Life In India"

Dr. Yarbrough, head of the Sociology Department, gave an interesting talk on "Cultural Life in India" at the last meeting of the International Relations Club.

In the course of his speech, Dr. Yarbrough pointed out the social customs of India, the intensity of religion, the early policy of the British to keep people divided, various taboos and the caste system. He also mentioned the educational conditions and the sacredness of cows in regard to religion.

Everyone who heard Dr. Yarbrough speak left with a deeper and fuller understanding of our foreign neighbors of India.

## Social Clubs Sponsor Book Donors Project For Korean Academy

The Barons and K O B Clubs are sponsoring a drive to secure books to be used in developing various facilities for the Republic of Korea Military Academy.

In response to a letter from General James A. Van Fleet, former commanding general of the Eighth Army, President Evans requested students and faculty leaders to seek contributions for this worthy undertaking. General Van Fleet said, "By such deeds stronger bonds of friendship and strength will be woven between the two nations. Let us add to the strength of this binding fabric by our contributions to this worthy cause."

The sponsoring clubs are asking each family and each student to give books. Members of the groups will contact all community people Friday, April 24.

Other donations such as money, laboratory sections, ordnance and automotive shop equipment and chemical and electrical equipment are on the list requested by General Van Fleet.

## English Teachers Visit National Meeting

Miss A. L. Campbell and Mr. E. D. Sheen will attend the annual meeting of the College Language Association which will be held at the Tennessee State College in Nashville, Tenn., April 24-25.

Mr. E. Hardeman left with the debating team on their annual tour of the Southwest, April 16.

Some of the instructors officiated in the Interscholastic League in Hearne and Navasota. Those that went to Hearne were: Mr. Tolson and Mrs. Ledbetter; and to Navasota, Mr. E. Hardeman, Mr. Wm. Robinson, Mrs. Barker and Mr. H. D. Smith.

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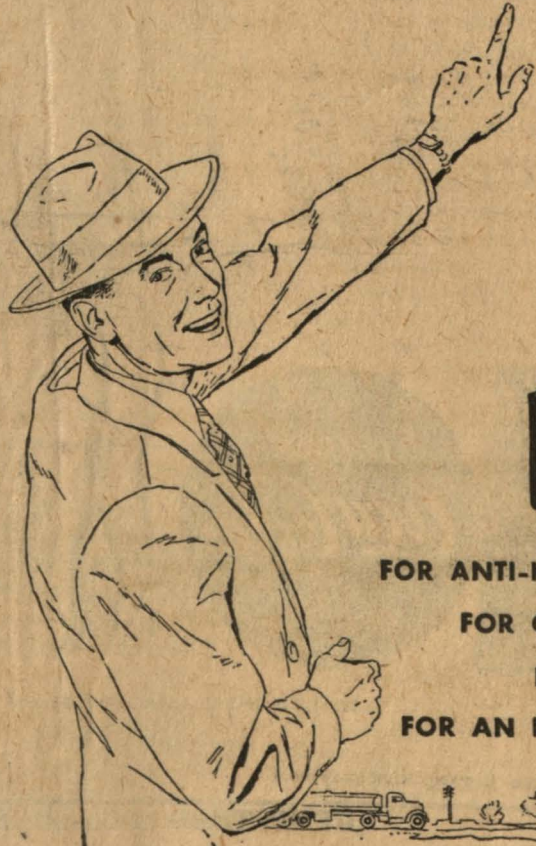
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING . . .

Let's Keep The Campus Beautiful

There is a certain feeling that most students have about their school, college or university which tends to make them aware of all the finer aspects of them. It is an awareness of the beautiful campus, a certain nostalgia about the old buildings, a tingling when the varsity team wins in any type of sport or a school spirit that is shown at pep rallies.

Many individuals follow too closely the belief that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and will trample over well kept lawns and avoid "cement" to prove this idea. These persons have not attained that certain feeling of personal responsibility for the beauty of the campus and in some cases are just unthoughtful.

Rubbish of any sort on the campus and paths across the lawn mar the beauty of the school and are done, for the most part, by the students—it is then the student's responsibility to stop this practice and show—well what is it????? SCHOOL PRIDE! Make yourself a committee of one to stop cutting campus and throw all trash in receptacles that are convenient at almost any spot on the campus. Believe it or not, you will get that feeling—a certain pride in yourself and Prairie View!

The Unheralded

Some individuals spend a lifetime achieving success that is known all over the world. Others, who have contributed to the well being of society receive laurels and praise also but it is not so well known. Then, there are persons who are responsible for the success of other individuals—persons that play a great role in moulding character, discovering and developing potentialities. Most of the time they are forgotten, receiving no praise and little appreciation for their endeavors. They are not seeking publicity and are content to remain in an almost obscure existence.

All of us know some individuals that make up this category. Do we stop and give them some token of appreciation for their contributions to our welfare? Nothing that is extravagant, for the price of the token doesn't matter but rather the spirit in which it is given—that determines its true value. It may be a sincere smile, handshake or a few simple words.

These are the unheralded talented people of our society that contribute so much and receive so little. Don't take these people for granted but come up to their expectations! Take what they have to offer and be a success—that will be your best way of showing appreciation to them for their part in making you what you are—Hoping all the time that it is SUCCESS!

Most Outstanding Senior

The Senior Class voted last week to name their favorite members, which was headed by James Sullivan "The Most Outstanding."

The Panther concurs fully with the choice of Mr. Sullivan, as we feel all Prairie View will do.

If ever there was a student who gave his very best at all times—and in so many ways—in the interest of PV college activities, it is James O. Sullivan.

Gladewater Choir Gives Concert Here

The Weldon High School Glee Club of Gladewater, Texas, under the direction of Mrs. E. F. Green, presented an evening of song in the auditorium gymnasium on April 22.

Under the superb training of their director, the choir gave an excellent performance which was enjoyed by all in attendance.

This was another in the series of concerts presented by some of the outstanding Junior High and High School choirs of this area.

Collegians Play For "A&M" Sophomores

The Prairie View Collegians played for the Sophomore class at Texas A & M on April 10, 1953. From the response the Collegians made a great hit with the Aggies at College Station.

Many requests have been coming in for the Collegians to play for spring dances and senior proms. Some of the places sending in for their services are: Huntsville, Lufkin, Hearne and Navasota.

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In My Solitude

By Edwardlene Fleeks

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In the labyrinth depths of my heart so many thoughts are encumbered that it is hard to differentiate between them. But when alone in one of my silent reveries, the inner mechanisms of my brain give leeway to the many things happening in everyday life and settle down conscientiously to analyze the thoughts that come to me only in my solitude.

In my solitude, many otherwise preposterous thoughts come into focus and I am on an imaginative plain high above the turmoil and strife of life that harbors daily on everyone's existence. Instead, I am on an isle of perpetual paradise—a utopia of happiness and bliss.

All of the good and finer things of life haunt me down to the innermost crevices of my soul and I give vent to my inner emotions.

Sometimes, thoughts of malice conflict deep within me and I am surprised to find that such thoughts are encompassed within my subconscious mind. But in my solitude they come to light and I can see the wrongdoings that I am inclined to do.

All in all solitude is peaceful and restful. Sometimes, I just want to be alone—in my solitude.

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Exploring The Unknown Through Astronomy

By Iva Sneed

The world today being in such a crucial period, causes men to think and reach sometime curiously to the things that are around him. Astronomy is that branch of science which treats of the heavenly bodies—including all the physical bodies of the universe. The great advance our times have witnessed in the methods of research has made it one of the most progressive of all sciences and is the oldest.

From the beginning of the study of science in elementary school, we learned that there were nine planets that revolved around the sun. But has man ever thought what would happen if one of these bodies got out of its particular path? Yes, astronomers have. There is a branch known as descriptive astronomy which has two divisions, one relating to the nature, mutual relations and general aspects of the heavenly bodies and the other to their physical constitution, considered individually. Astronomers don't know all there is to know about the universe but they have enough factual information so that certain obstacles can be prevented from destroying the earth on which we live.

The most important contribution that astronomy has given to man is concerning the earth. The three fundamental facts which determine the phenomena of astronomy, as scientists observe them are (1) the globular form of the earth, (2) its rotation on its axis, (3) its annual revolution around the sun.

Among the important advances of the 19th century was the discovery that meteors were truly comical bodies and not simply atmosphere. In the 20th century America has driven ahead in this field. Recently journals have been devoted to the subject in English, French and German and recently Russian. One of the most promising signs of advancement has been the development of astronomical societies.

If you haven't given much thought to astronomy, do so. Take out some of your extra time and explore into the unknown, who knows you may make one of the greatest discoveries to the scientific world.

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### CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTER

Charles Wright, veteran in all sports, known to the Prairie View family as "Big Wright," is the highlighter for this issue. Hailing from Port Arthur, Texas, Wright is a Sophomore, majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Health Education.

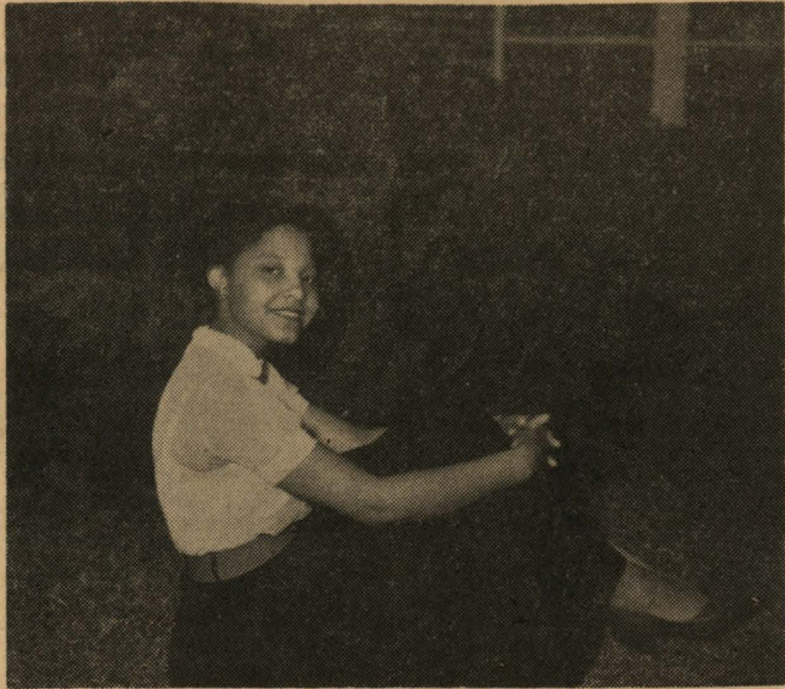
In high school he served as Student Council president for two years. His main interest in high school was sports. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. In the music field, Wright selected semi-classical and hop as his favorites.

This All-American football ace is also one of the outstanding pitchers for the Prairie View baseball club.

Charles Wright's ambition is to become a professional football or baseball player. Here's hoping that he will become another all-time Negro sport great.



CHARLES WRIGHT



**MISS PANTHERETTE**—Miss Mary Louise Lee, from Fort Worth, Texas, is our cute and petite Miss Pantherette for this issue. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lee of 2916 Walker St., Ft. Worth. Mary is a Freshman majoring in Home Economics. Her hobbies are reading and collecting letters. Vital statistics are: Bust 34"; Waist 24"; Hips 37"; Calf 13½"; ankle 8"; and Height 5' 3".

### BARONS AND KOB'S GIVE TOP CLUB DANCE OF YEAR

The KOB's and Barons of Innovation, one of the popular sister-brother organizations on the campus, gave their annual spring formal dinner-dance extravaganza on April 17th in the Recreation Center.

The theme of this noteworthy social occasion could have easily been "Beauty, Music and Pleasure," for all three were highlighted at this affair. Beauty was exemplified in the unique and attractive decorations in the game room, lounge, and lobby which created a "cozy" atmosphere. The indirect lighting put all present in the mood for dancing and pleasure. The emblems of the two clubs decorated the lobby

by showing club pride and spirit of the sister-brother organizations.

Beauty was highlighted again by the buffet table that was laden with turkey, ham, chicken salad, cake, punch, coffee and all types of hors d'oeuvres to satisfy the guests and members throughout the dance.

Sweet music was supplied by Connie's Combo of Houston. From waltzes to bop—it was your choice to decide. Pleasure—everyone had an enjoyable evening and the dance ended all too soon.

Appreciation is extended by the clubs to Mr. Greaux of the Engineering Department for his planning and carrying out of the beautiful decorations. Cooperation was shown by both club sponsors and members in making their annual spring dance a 1952-53 campus highlight. As a culmination of the years social affairs, the KOB's and Barons held a brief ceremony in the Dining Hall on April 18th and cut the club cakes—the Barons having priority on the KOB cake and the KOB's on the Baron cake.

Here's hoping that both clubs will continue on their successful way and attribute to its members a feeling of brotherhood and cooperation thus contributing a lot to making the members more mature individuals and worthwhile members of society.

Sponsors of the KOB's are: Miss Euretha L. Smith and Miss Edna McAden; the Barons of Innovation, Mr. C. A. Wood.

#### AG EXPERIMENT — (Continued from Page 2)

A final presentation was made of beef cattle research by J. C. Williams, superintendent of substation 18. Mr. Williams described the livestock feeding experiments with peanut hulls and prairie hay as roughage which has been a project of the station for the past three years.

"The peanut fed cattle gained on an average of 2.2 pounds daily as against 1.9 pounds gained by the prairie hay lot," superintendent Williams revealed. "Peanut hulls cost about half as much as hay," he pointed out. The twenty-two fat steers were exhibited before the crowd in two separate lots.

Both groups were fed the same amount of concentrates, including minerals, grains and cottonseed meal.

Other members of the staff of the School of Agriculture, students, representatives of the School of Home Economics, the Cooperative Extension Service and agents and vocational teachers from all parts of the state also participated in the activities.

### THE HAPPENINGS

Well, fellows and girls, we are a little behind on our happenings—I hope you will pardon us while we catch up!

Harold Benson don't make us late! Maybe you are too late already. We see another fellow is spending time with your better half!

Edwardlene Fleeks, we know you will be lonesome now that Uncle Sam has called Leonard to join him!

Ann Williams and Curtis seem to be a promising young couple of the campus lately!

Please Mr. Frank Kincaid, don't you think it is about time for you and your gang to settle down for a quiet life!

Luke Austin, do you have eyes for Barbara Johnson, quite a recovery from the loss of your last love!

Charlie Brackins, there are still a lot of girls on the campus, why not give them a chance?

Well, well, this is a believe it or not! Congratulations, Mr. Claiborne Smothers and Espanola Pruitt!

Say Wesley Boyd, we know you are tickled pink, after all, everyone isn't able to have an out of town visitor to carry to the BARONS' Dance!

Speaking of the Barons and their sister club KOB's, we know that their spring cotillion was a huge success!

Dorothy Curvey, now that David Harper is in the armed forces, we see you have your attention focused at T.S.U. Is his name Joseph Simpson? ? ? ? ?

Maurine Hunt, the days seem brighter since you found your new dream! Walter Griffin and Maurine Gilder, are you making a hit for yourself? What will happen to

Jean Reynolds? ? ? ? ?  
Velvin Stewart, what are you and Dorothy Muckleroy conversing so much about? Must be the birds and the bees!

Shirley Thomas—remember it is your personality that helps one to be a success—a stitch in time saves nine!

Dear Harold Sargent, will you please stop giving Henretta Baldwin the run-around—remember—you shouldn't go around playing with people's hearts!

Arvis Morris and Betty B. Williams, why is it so important to have out of town visitors for the Crescendo dance? Doesn't the hill have something to suit your taste?

**ATTENTION: BUREAU OF LONELY HEARTS:** Our prospects for this issue are: Leona Maxine Adams, Steward Morris, Lorraine Southhall, Delaura Massey, Vinnie Bell Cooksey, Fred Burnett, Charles Johnson, Curtis Barber, Charles Mitchell, Carlene Phillips, Dinah Young, Harolyn Clark, Renaldo Yerwood, William Nowlan, Kenneth Hunt, Alvin Roberts, (well, well), Gloria Johnson, Bettye Redd, and of course Raymond Hunter! Don't forget Gwendolyn Faulker and Kay Francis Jones!

William Dixon—what is your story? ? ? ? ? Are you trying to be another Romeo?

Salutes to the following couples: Mary Teal and Paul Thomas, Joyce Hunter and Chester Beckett, Ruby Sutton and Elvin Smith, Nancy J. Johnson and Noble Gilstrap, Chester Hancock and Angie McConn, Mae Helen Wilson and Donald Fulbright, Barbara Crawford and S. A. Anderson.

Bye for now—here's hoping all will have a good time at the R.O.-T.C. Ball!

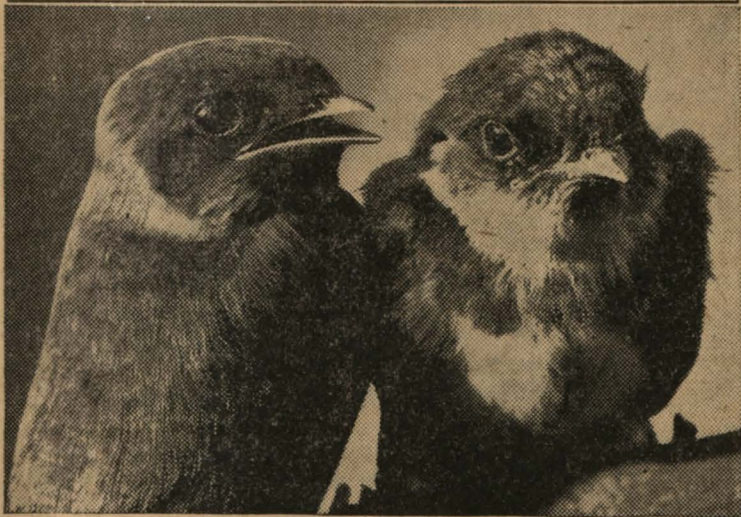
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## FRENKIL'S

# FIELD EXPERIENCE AT CROCKETT STATE SCHOOL DESCRIBED

Miss Edethia Bringham, a sociology major has returned from a profitable experience of field training at the Crockett State School for Negro girls.

This school is located a mile and a half from the town of Crockett, Texas. The institution was com-

posed of seventy-two girls, whose ages range from ten to eighteen. The girls at this institution are placed on the merit system, and after they have achieved 1,620 merits they are released. This school offers for these girls

school work opportunities, and academic work in grades ranging from the second to the tenth. The school also offers, trades, such as Janitorial courses, cooking, cosmetology and laundry service. When the girls leave this institution most are able

to make satisfactory adjustment in free society.

During Miss Bringham's study at this institution, she organized several clubs, published school paper, did personal counseling, and taught academic work. She also had the experience of living in the cottages with the girls.

## Men's Glee Club Returns From Tour

By Kenneth D. Hunt

The forty-five voice men's glee club returned recently from their swing across the state fulfilling concert engagement.

Traveling by "air conditioned" greyhound bus the first stop of the group was at Crockett, and later Tyler, before reaching Pittsburg, the location of their first concert.

Bonham, Texas, was the scene of the second engagement on April 14. The program here was attended by the Superintendent of Schools in Bonham, who requested that the group sing at the Bonham High School the following morning. Recordings of the program were also made in Bonham for future broadcasting purposes.

The company made an appearance Wednesday night in Denison. The following morning a picnic sponsored by the honor roll students of Denison Colored High was given in honor of the group on beautiful Lake Texoma.

Thursday evening, performance was at Gainesville and from there to Douglas High School, Oklahoma City. Friday night's program was in Wichita Falls; Saturday in Plano and the final performance in Dallas last Sunday.

Large numbers of white persons attended the concerts in every location where the group performed.

C. S. Garrett, director of the group was accompanied by Miss Ritchie McDonald and J. B. Jones, also of the music department. Female soloists traveling with the company included Misses Jean Williams, Davetta Callies and Ethel Stanton.

The directory of the Men's Glee Club included Charles Baker, Dotson Burns, Raymond Hunter, Julius Langston, Claiborne Smothers, Johnny R. Vaughn, Preston E. Moore, Kenneth D. Hunt, Gillespie Wilson, Jonas Caliness, Truman Daniels, Cornelius Harris, Williams Hodges, Byron Johnson, Dallas Pierre, Clarence Smith, Samuel Stoner, Robert Blackburn, Charles Brown, D. R. Butler, Roger Green, Calvin Harris, Walter E. Johnson, James Mays, Ira McCorvan, Horace Rivers, Ben Standifer, Bennis Anderson, Harold J. Brown, J. I. Hill, Bobbie Smith, Benjamin Smothers, G. P. Stewart, Paul Thomas.

Richard Mason is the accompanist for the glee club. J. Jones acted as violinist and Connally S. Garrett, Director.

## Services of PV Grad Recognized In Abilene

The Abilene Reporter News carried the story recently of Raymond Booker Hayden, 45, who was honored in Abilene by being named principal of Woodson Elementary School.

A graduate of Prairie View in 1941, Mr. Hayden is one of Abilene's long-time teachers—having begun his teaching career in 1927 as a lad of 19. By attending college in the summer months he managed to complete a bachelor of Science Degree and has now done half the work necessary for a Master's.

"We plan to make Woodson one of the outstanding elementary schools in West Texas," Principal Hayden told the news reporter when asked to express his goal. Woodson Elementary School has 337 pupils enrolled and nine teachers.

Besides his teaching activities, Mr. Hayden is a member of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, The Negro Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge and Shriners, The Parent-Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, The area and national education association.

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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.



## PV Tennis Teams Live up to Tradition

The business of winning tennis matches like the local teams did here during the intercollegiate tournament is nothing new for Prairie View.

Since 1932 tennis has been a varsity sport at Prairie View. Under the leadership of the late C. W. Lewis, Prairie View varsity tennis players wielded their rackets throughout the southwest, southeast, midwest and eastern parts of the United States.

In 1935 Prairie View varsity team players traveled to Institute, West Virginia, home of West Virginia State College, for participation in the Negro National Championships. In successive years members of Prairie View teams have won honors in a number of major tournaments including the winning of state championships in the state of Nebraska. Prairie View was the first Negro college to send a tennis team to the NCAA tennis championships.

More than one hundred (100) tennis trophies won by these teams were destroyed by fire in the Old Administration Building in 1947. Many other trophies, concrete evidence of the excellence of Prairie View tennis, are on display at various places on the campus. Because of these facts the type of tennis played by Prairie View teams is respected throughout the tennis

## PV To Be Featured In Third Issue of Sports Magazine

New York, U.Y.—The third issue of Our Sports, the only magazine devoted exclusively to the activities of Negro athletes, will carry a story about athletics at Prairie View A & M College. The issue will be dated for July, 1953.

Our Sports' first issue was released for sale throughout the country this month. Jackie Robinson is editor of the monthly publication.

In the initial issue Robinson sticks his neck out by writing a provocative article in which he picks the major league pennant winner for 1952.

Our Sports rings the bell its first time out. In its rookie round-up, Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers and Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves who created a sensation at the start of the baseball season, receive feature coverage.

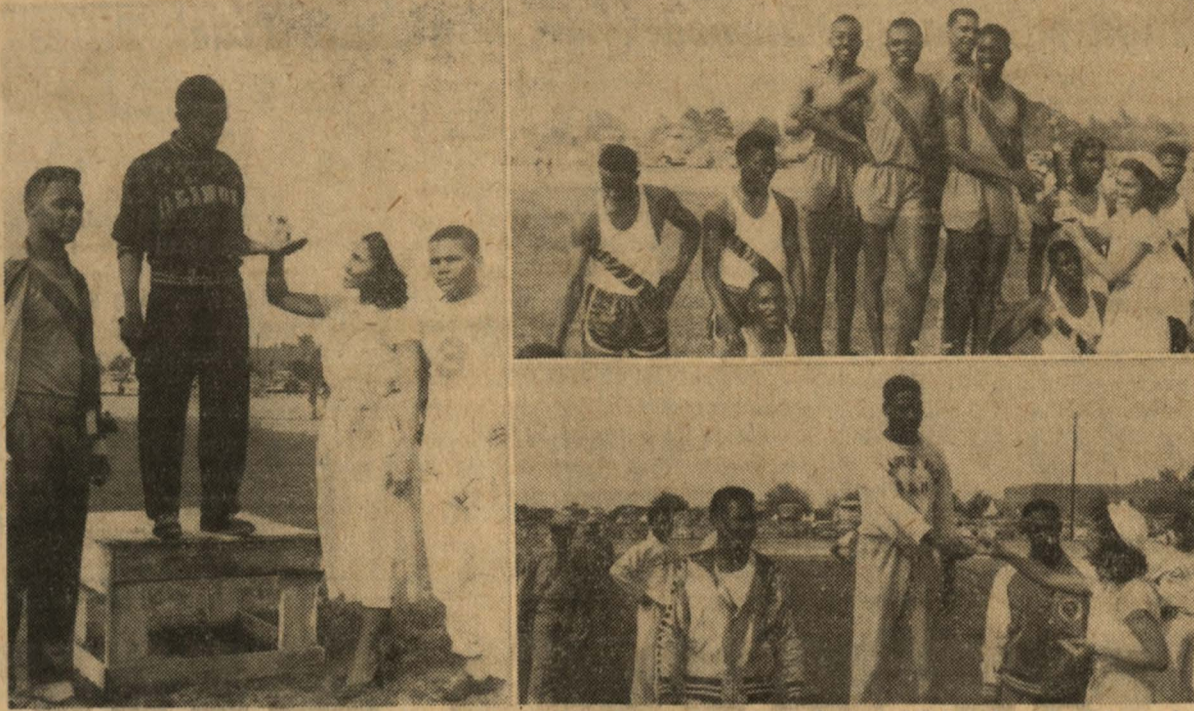
"Why can't Negroes Wrestle in The Nation's Capital?" This strange paradox and hushed-hushed topic is discussed for the first time.

The Cover of Our Sports features a portrait of Larry Doby, slugging centerfielder of the Cleveland Indians. In the accompanying story "Can Doby Challenge Ruth's record?" S. W. Garlington discusses from an objective viewpoint the chances of Doby chacking this 26-year-old legendary standard. Garlington, formerly of Color Magazine and the New York Amsterdam News, is executive editor of the new magazine.

Another big feature is Our Sports selection of the first Negro All-American College Basketball team by Haskell Cohen. A former correspondent of the Pittsburgh Courier and now publicity director of the National Basketball Association, Cohen is also managing editor of Our Sports.

Robinson says Our Sports will chronicle the activities of Negro athletes in all sports, professional, amateur and recreational, with special emphasis on Negro schools and colleges. "To accomplish this," he concludes, "the leading sports authorities will be engaged."

Jackie will contribute regularly to Our Sports and will personally pass on all articles purchased by the new publication which is now available at newsstands.



PV RELAYS—Thomas Floyd, University of Illinois, receives first place medal for the broad jump from Miss PV, Dora Upson in the photo at left. Elvin Smith (PV) was second place and Allen Green (Houston-Tillotson) third. Top at right is Houston-Tillotson receiving first place trophy in the C. H. Walker one mile relay with Langston, second and Bishop, third. Lower right is PV's own, Johnnie Price who took pole vault honors with Bishop and Texas College second and third.

world.

It is the philosophy of those persons directly responsible for tennis at Prairie View that it is not only a great body building activity, but that implications for cleanliness in mind and in habit are important by products, or this reason it is believed that time and effort invested by these people is time and effort put to good usage; also, that money invested in the tennis program is, in reality, an investment

## CLUB 26 AND CRESCENDO DANCE SET

Members of the brother-sister social organizations, Club 26 and Crescendo will give their Spring

in the development and growth of sound minds in sound bodies.

The 1953 teams coached by L. E. Scott and Vernon Wells included Sam Williams, Arnold Brigman, Billye Ann Tubbs, and Effie Holloway.

Dance on April 26.

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## Research Committee To Visit Bay City

Members of the College Research Committee currently engaged in a program of assistance to Texas communities will make their initial visit to Bay City on April 28.

The activities of the local group has included general assistance to school personnel and leaders in improving the effectiveness of local educational endeavor. The Prairie View group which is headed by Dr. G. R. Woolfolk has worked with community organizations in an effort to project successful programs for the good of total community improvement.

Some of the locations which have been served by the committee include College Station, Bryan, Brenham, Brookshire and Tyler.

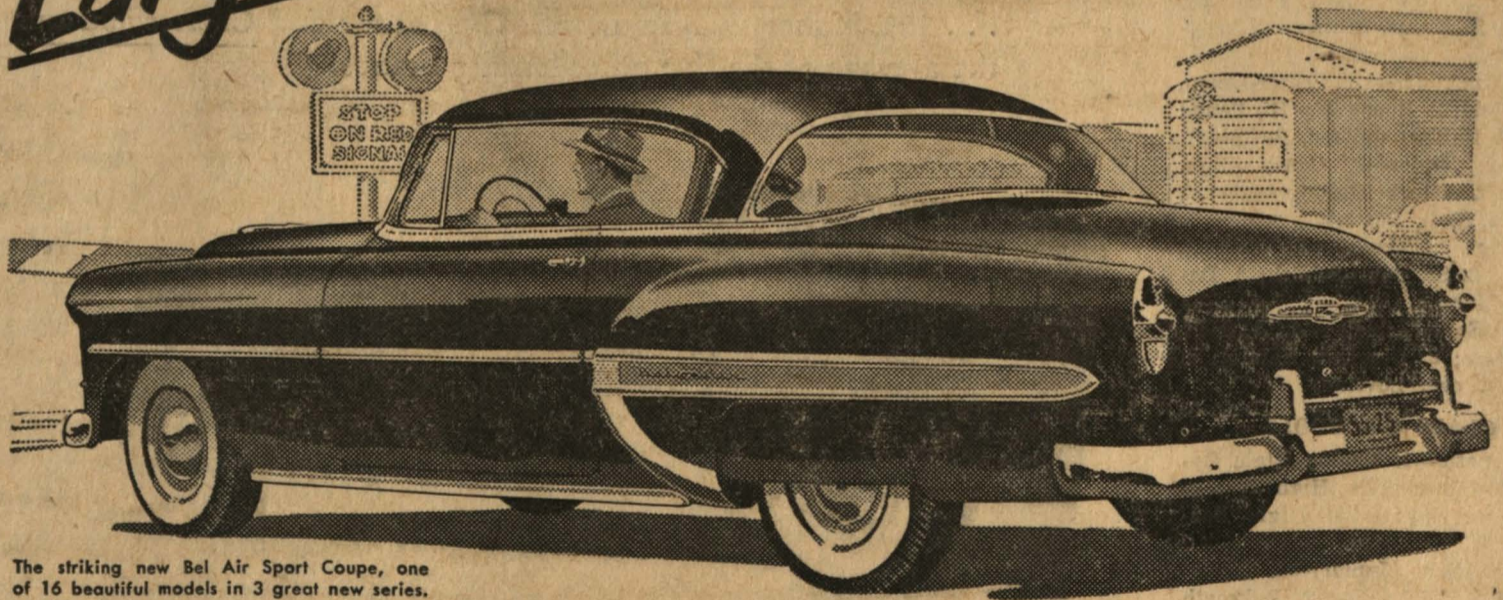
an elaborately decorated "Black and White" Ball. Black and White is the official colors for Club 26, an organization of 26 senior young ladies.

Both groups are "busy as bees" making preparations for the ball. Gloria Tippet is President of Club 26 and Joseph Hill is head of the Crescendo group.

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### State B&C Division Winners In Literary And Music Listed Omaha and Carthage Schools Are Champs

Omaha High School, Omaha, Texas won the state B Division championship in literary and Music events here Saturday as some three hundred schools were represented in Texas Interscholastic League finals. Holland's Quarters School of Carthage, Texas, was state winners in Class C competition.

Final tabulations of points by officials at Prairie View A & M College gave the Omaha school, Loy A. Johnson, Principal, a total of 65 points—far ahead of the second place winners. Flint Hill of Palestine with 20 points. A tie for third place honors in class B was held by Attucks High, Granger, and Center Grove High, Lovelady with 17 points each.

In Class C competition Holland's Quarters, where A. J. Hudson is principal, amassed a total of 30 points for the state title. Kirbyville Negro High was second place and four schools tied for third place honors: Martindale, Nacogdoches; Phyllis Wheatley, Robstown; Yarrelton, Cameron; and Rogers High School, Rogers, Texas.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

**CLASS B**

Arithmetic—1. Tidwell High, Gause; 2. New Salem, Gary; 3. Chandler High, Chandler.

Declamation, Junior—1. Attucks High, Granger; 2. Center Grove, Lovelady; 3. Harris, Belton.

Debate—1. Flint High, Palestine; 2. Omaha High, Omaha.

Declamation, Senior—1. Sunset High, Beckville; 2. Ash Creek Hi., Hubbard; 3. Center Grove, Lovelady.

Essay Writing — 1. Fairview, Dime Box; 2. Omaha High, Omaha; 3. Cuney High, Cuney.

Piano Solo—1. Detroit High, Detroit; 2. Branchville, Branchville; 2. Attucks, Granger.

Quartet (Male)—1. Omaha, Omaha; 2. Panhandle High, Douglassville; 3. Carver, Georgetown.

Vocal Solo (Male)—1. Pomel Hi, Pomel; 2. Evans, Station; 3. Traylor, Hughes Springs.

Spelling, Jr.—1. Center-Union, Smithfield; 2. Round Top Hi, Round Top; 3. Buffalo Colored, Buffalo.

Spelling, Senior—1. Cuney High, Cuney; 2. Attuck High, Granger; 3. Bartlett High, Bartlett.

Quartet (Female)—1. Omaha, Omaha; 2. St. Paul, Schilch; 3. Depreist, Hamlin.

Vocal Solo (Female)—1. Antioch, Henderson; 2. Depriest, Hamlin; 3. Center Grove, Lovelady.

**CLASS C SCHOOLS**

Arithmetic—1. Bynum High, Bynum; 2. Martinville High Nacogdoches; 3. Sayersville High, Bastrop.

Declamation (Junior)—1. Kirbyville High, Kirbyville; 2. Dalworth Park, Grand Prairie; 3. Eastland, Eastland.

Essay Writing—1. Rogers, Rogers; 2. Upshaw High, Upshaw; 3. New Hope, Missouri.

Piano Solo—1. Washington High, McAllen; 2. Fair Play High, Carthage; 3. Phyllis Wheatley, Robstown.

Quartet (Male) — 1. Holland's Quarter, Carthage; 2. Sowers, Irving; 3. Palacios, Palacios, Texas.

Solo (Male) —1. New Hope, Missouri, Texas; 2. Kirbyville, Kirbyville; 3. London, Overton.

Debate—1. Yarrelton, Cameron; 2. Troy High, Troy.

Declamation (Senior)—1. Dalworth Park, Grand Prairie; 2. E. E. Hatchett, Gloomington; 3. Rogers High, Rogers.

Spelling, Junior—1. Martinsville, Texas; 2. Union Center, Bell-

### Hughes Springs, Oakwood, Nash Win State Track Titles

Traylor High School of Hughes Springs and St. Paul High, Oakwood each netted 44 points to tie for state championship track & field honors here Saturday in schoolboy class B events of the

ville; 3. Beech Grove, Jasper.

Spelling Senior—1. Palacios, Palacios, 2. Washington, McAllen; 3. Dunbar, Tahoka.

Quartet (Female)—1. Holland's Quarters, Carthage; 2. Kirbyville, Kirbyville; 3. Union Center, Bellville.

Solo (Female) — 1. Phyllis Wheatley, Robstown; 2. Rogers High, Rogers; 3. Dunbar, Winsboro.

Texas Interscholastic League. Center Point High School, Nash, Texas won the state title in class C competition with 55 points.

High point men in the two divisions were Ollie Smith, Dekalb (B), who amassed 22 points alone, and a tie between J. C. Wallace of Troy and B. King, Breckenridge, 20 points each in class "C" activities.

In the school girl division, Class B, Hopwell High School, Round

Rock, Texas was first place winners with 32 points and Troy Negro High, Troy, Texas won the state championship with 32 points in class C.

H. Walker of Panhandle High School, Douglassville won high point honors (16) in girls class B track & field events, and E. Fuller, Troy Negro High totaled 16 points for top individual performance in Class C.

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