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"The Voice of the Students of Pantherland"

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER, JULY, 1953.

Dr. Evans Receives Award

PRAIRIE VIEW ROTC UNIT PRAISED HIGHLY

The Reserve Officers Training Corps as it is known today was authorized by the National Defense Act of 1916. The first 190 officers commissioned under the program graduated in 1920.

Since the passage of the act, the ROTC has been the chief source of the Nation's Reserve Officers, approximately 150,000 having been commissioned by 1949. Between 1920 and 1949 over 2,000,000 ROTC enrollees received some basic military training.

The R. O. T. C. Unit at P. V. A. & M. College, trains college men to become Infantry Officers. Upon completion of college, many R. O. T. C. graduates enter upon tours of active duty with the army of the U. S. These men may serve at least two years and revert to their reserve status.

The Senior Division

Army R. O. T. C. was established at P. V. A. & M. College in 1943. The first graduates were commissioned in the reserve of the U. S. Army in 1947 from 1947 to June 1953, two hundred twenty-two P. V. men were commissioned as 2nd Lieut. through the grade of Captain. About 125 of these men are on active duty with the army.

About 100 of our officers have acquitted themselves creditably in the Korean conflict as a result of their favorable performance of duty about 12 P. V. graduates are under consideration for or have been appointed as officers in the regular Army.

The improvement in the R. O. T. C. at the college has resulted in high esteem by the department of the Army.

Currently, fifty-one P. V. men have been commissioned as 2nd Lieut. Inf., U. S. A. R.

Undergraduates at P. V. undergo a rigid training in connection with becoming officers in the Army. Ninety-four of our undergraduates are now undergoing intensive military training at the R. O. T. C. Summer Camp, Fort Benning, Georgia. These men will constitute the 1953-54 senior class in R. O. T. C. at P. V. In addition

sophomores have been selected by the P. M. S. T. for enrollment in the advanced courses for 1953-54.

In order to carry out the Government Officers Training Program at our college the army has stationed six officers and eight non-commissioned officers at P. V. These personnel are thoroughly experienced and combat veterans selected for duty with R. O. T. C.

Three Summer Plays Presented

The Speech Arts Class presented three plays Thursday night, July 2, 1953 at 7:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The members of group I, who presented "The Slave With Two Faces," were Mrs. Emma F. Shelton, Mrs. Irma Ruth Smith, Miss Luedesta Hadnott, and Mrs. Christene Martin. Members of the cast were: Billy Miller, Virginia Berry, Angie McCann, Teddie Allen, and others. The members of group II, who presented "Suppressed Desires," were: Mrs. Leophia Gibson, Mrs. Lula V. Byars, Mrs. Lena M. Sheffield, Mrs. Dorothy Watkins, Miss Lorraine Combs, and Miss Abbie Boykins. Members of the cast were: Daniel Baker, Miss Louis J. Bailey, and Miss Ceatria Bonner. The members of group III, who presented "It's An Ill Wind," were Mrs. Rosie Lee Brown, Miss Gloria Lee, Mrs. Chlorine L. Scott, Mrs. Hattie C. Hurse, and Mrs. Edwyna Callis. Members of the cast were: Mrs. Rosie Lee Brown, Mr. Walter Sutton, Mrs. Ethelyn White, and Mr. Travis Hartfield. Miss M. B. Barker is the instructor of this class.

Student Dance on Tennis Courts

The moonlit campus tennis courts were the scene of the first student entertainment activity for the summer session. The evening was filled with dancing to the music of a combo composed of graduate and undergraduate students. They played many old favorites and a lot of good jumping jive.

Square dancing and refreshing punch was the theme of the intermission. Mr. Oscar Pipkin (Buck Mix) called the square dance which was very enjoyable. Everyone had an evening of fun and are looking forward to the next general student body entertainment.

Married Couples Housed In Woodruff

For the first time, dormitory space has been made available to married couples attending the Prairie View Summer Session.

Woodruff Hall has been opened to married couples. In September, the dormitory will be opened, as usual, to the boys.



Dr. Evans receives award for outstanding contributions in the field of Agriculture.

PV Group Makes Mexico Tour

A party of 50 went to Monterrey, Mexico on an educational tour, sponsored by Prairie View A & M College.

There were 12 Southern states represented. Mr. G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture, stated that the group toured the city, visited the manufacturers, the city markets, two Cathedrals, the historic Horse Tail Falls, the wealthy residential section and shopped for souvenirs.

The trip was very beneficial to the group. It acquainted them with the customs and habits of other individuals.

Summer Enrollment Reaches 2011 Mark

Prairie View A & M College's 43rd Summer Session opened on June 1 with a total of 2011 students enrolled.

The two six-weeks sessions have been specially designed with new courses, workshops, and institutes to meet the needs of in-service teachers and workers in various fields of community service. Dean J. M. Drew is serving as director of the summer term.

Special courses and workshops are offered for librarians, principals, extension workers, lunchroom workers, counselors, health educators, nurses, elementary and special education teachers.

Extension Workers Here For Training

Eighty extension workers (from twelve Southern states) in Agriculture and Home Economics were enrolled at Prairie View A&M College for the Summer Extension Training Program. This was the fourth summer that such training was offered at the college. Each worker took two courses leading to a graduate major in either Agricultural Education or Home Economics Education.

The three weeks short term is featuring six courses dealing with problems in Extension services and in techniques of leadership and teaching.

COLLEGE PREXY HONORED WITH HOBLITZELLE AWARD

Dr. E. B. Evans, President, was named as one of the recipients of the Hoblitzelle Achievement Awards at Renner, Texas on May 20. He was given a gold medallion and a \$5,000 cash prize.

VISITING PROF HONORED HERE

A social hour honoring Professor Arthur B. Mays, sponsored by the Division, was held June 18.

According to Mr. A. I. Thomas, director of Industrial Education, Professor Mays was professor of Industrial Education at the University of Illinois for the past 32 years. He is a leader and recognized authority in the field of industrial education. Professor Mays is a prolific writer and has contributed greatly to the literature in Industrial Education. His latest book, "The Essentials of Industrial Education," was released in 1952.

The award was based on his achievement for the Advancement of Rural Life in Texas during the past three years.

The Hoblitzelle Agricultural Awards were established in 1950 by Karl Hoblitzelle, Texas theater man and philanthropist, to recognize outstanding contributions to agriculture and to the sciences which serve agriculture.

FALL TERM TO BEGIN SEPT. 14

The 77th year at Prairie View is scheduled to begin Sept. 14.

Registration and student orientation activities will be held during the period Sept. 14-16. Classes for regular session will begin Sept. 17.

Members of the faculty will hold conferences during the week preceding student entrance, on Sept. 8-12.

P. V. OBJECTIVES FOR FUTURE STUDIED

A broad and comprehensive study of the future objectives of Prairie View A & M College was assigned by President E. B. Evans to a special faculty committee.

Revolutionary changes in the pattern of educational institutions for Negroes in the South over the past few years, have greatly affected the committee's considerations during the early part of this 5-year project. In winding up its study, the group

propose to adapt existing goods in line with recently attained minority group opportunity and the changing patterns of Negro education.

Headed by Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, director of the college research committee, the objective study group aims to recommend future goals of the institutions in the light of positive scientific principles that can be defended before the professional and layman public.

A set of objectives for the college, currently in operation was developed by a similar faculty committee in 1946. These were centered around the general philosophy that education at Prairie View must have as its objective — the making of a worthwhile life and respectable living. Practical education as it relates to life has been the foundation of the college curriculum.

The faculty group is expected to give attention to the rapidly developing regional education idea which is gaining popularity in the South, and to the current trend in employment practices of Negro College graduates.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Exhibit which is always a unique and enjoyable affair during the summer session at Prairie View, was held July 7 in the Art Studio on third floor in the Education Building.

Many artistic articles were on display, such as fancy costume jewelry, beautiful and designed trays, lovely straw baskets, shoe strings, woolen belts, useful seasonal posters and numerous other things.

The instructors for this course are Mrs. F. M. Edmerson and Mrs. G. G. Pugh.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- July 4, Independence Day.
- July 9-10, Final Exams—First Term.
- July 11, First Term Ends.
- July 12-31, Cosmetology Institute.
- July 13, Registration for Second Term.
- July 14, Second Term Classes Begin.
- July 15-18, Annual Coaching Clinic.
- July 17-19, Southwestern Open Tennis Tournament.
- July 20-25, Problems Institute for Principals.
- July 20-August 1, Counseling Institute.
- July 22, Reading Conference.
- July 27-29, State 4-H Conference.
- August 3-14, Band Camp.

EDITORIAL

Time for a Decision

By EDWARDLENE FLEEKES

All through the ages, man has had to cope with situations and various problems—these have made him think, ponder and decide on the best course of action that will insure the best results.

Today, as in the past, decisions have to be made—some important to the world as a whole—others small but an important factor in the life of every individual. Are you able to decide on issues that in the future will decide whether yours will be a life of success?

Do you have a goal in mind? Are you developing your capabilities to their utmost? Are you deciding on what endeavour you wish to follow? On issues concerning the economic, social and political aspects of our society, can you decide which one you wish to follow and give adequate reasons for such a decisions?

Whether you should go to class, church, wear a certain thing, follow this or that course of action, do your best in anything you undertake—these are decisions—factors that are very important.

When do you make these decisions? Everyday. Search yourself and see if you make them too hurriedly or if you ponder over them until you have a clear insight on the nature of the problem. Time for decision is now—you be the judge and may yours be the right one—the right DECISION!

Life's Keynote

by LINNIE SHELTON

I have seen some rare old violins. They are all different and seem to be endowed with personality. I have come to believe that a fine violin has much in common with you and me. It has been made by a craftsman. It is beautifully constructed, remarkably responsive and sensitive, much as our bodies are. When played it has life and pulse and feeling; it vibrates with thrilling tone and harmony.

We, too, give off vibrations by words, thoughts, and feeling; it vibrates with thrilling tone and harmony in our own life and in the lives of others.

The keynote of the violin is "A string tuned to the pitch A-440," which is the international pitch that instruments are tuned all over the world.

We, too, have a keynote, a note to which our whole being is tuned. Whether we create beauty or discord it depends largely on our attuning ourselves to the right rate of vibration for the keynote.

Our keynote is love. All creation responds to it—even to plants. All our days will be filled with joy if we keep in tune. To do so requires prayer and practice. Just as the violinist has to tune his instrument every time he plays, we must continuously tune ourselves to our keynote, love. We all need love, for love is life.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

SUMMER EDITION

A Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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PANTHER Editor



Edwardlene Fleeks

Religious Highlights

By LINNIE SHELTON

The following Sunday School officers were elected for the summer session: Mr. D. M. Smith Supt.; Mr. O. B. Carter, Asst. Supt.; Mrs. O. D. Cartwright, Secretary; Mrs. Q. E. Crenshaw, Assistant Secretary; Mr. R. A. Washington, Treasurer; and Mr. V. Van Bolden, Musician.

An inspiring sermon, "Spiritual Corrosion," was given by the Reverend Lee C. Phillips, Dean of the Chapel, in the morning services. The central thought was, "We must be careful how we treat our neighbor for the day will come that we might be at the foot of life's ladder and our neighbor will be at the top."

A speaker from the University of Texas, Mr. Harry Kiely, a graduate student, spoke on the subject "The Methodist Student Movement: Its Structure and Program for Better Interracial Relations. The object of the Methodist student movement is to help people to think and become deeply aware that we are sons and daughters of the same God.

A Look At The PV Experiment Station

The Agricultural Experiment station was established in 1947. It is designated as sub-station No. 18. This is the only Bonafide Agricultural Experiment Station located at a Negro Land Grant College.

The experiment station does research in field crop fertilizer requirements, varieties, vegetable garden crops, beef cattle investigations, food preservation, pea variety, watermelon variety, and rural home management practices.

According to Mr. J.C. Williams who is an instructor in the agricultural school, 24 head of yearling steers, average weight, 487 pounds, were purchased from the Ft. Worth stock yards through Cassidy Commission Company, for the Agricultural Sub-station No. 18.

The steers will be used for experimental feeding this fall. The experiment will be designed to measure the comparative feeding value of locally produced feeds.

A Field Day is sponsored annually by the station at which time some 500 local ranchers and farmers were in attendance.

Long-established farmers and businessmen are favorably impressed with this excellent program.

QUOTATIONS

Never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it any way.

The greatest mistake one can make is to constantly think that he will make one.

YE OLDE CRYSTAL BALL

T. Coolington Supercoole's

Your mad boy, the master of supercoolery returns. Looks like I'd finish this place some-sometime. This social science 113 is giving your boy headaches. The mad one was antagonized to the point of not writing during the regular session. Everybody who is an expert in something, (definition of expert: One who can run everybody's business successfully but his own), was seeking an answer to the problem of why so many students were making F's than anyone else around this place in the last two years, (well, maybe six), your cool operator figgers he is an authority on F making, and not one expert consulting him — so he was MAD.

What's this I hear about "Big" Burton's Prairie View all-stars, composed of such outstanding stars as: Jap "long goatee" Jones of Wiley, James "can't run no mo" Hill of Sam Houston, Jessie "sports announcer" Bowie and Andrew "Perk" Perkins of P. V., loosing to Caldwell 106-0 in a baseball game the Juneteenth.

Walked by the softball game the other evening and asked an outfielder of the defending team, what the score was "119-0", he answered. They're beating the very devil outa you people, aren't they? I replied, "Naw," he said, "we haven't ben in town yet."

Coolington's Poem of the Summer

Little Johns gone,
He won't return no mo ..
What he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4

Little Coolingtons gone — he
Won't return you see
What he thought was a sop
Was Miss Campbells' English 113.

Remember to be Supercoole — cool below the point of freezing without solidification. YOTEE.

The Happenings

Concerts, forums, general social activities make up the roster of events for the 1952-53 Summer Session at Prairie View. There have been events of note in the past weeks and others to follow—These are the happenings!

As a prologue to the summer activities, PV was host to 800 delegates at the National NHA Convention.

Eighty extension workers in Agriculture and Home Economics representing twelve southern states are enrolled at the college for the fourth annual Summer Extension program. The three weeks short term features courses dealing with problems in Extension services and in techniques of leadership and teaching.

The fourth annual Flower Show was presented on June 8-9 by the PV Garden Club. It was very interesting and enjoyable.

The annual Southwest Open Tennis Meet is scheduled at Prairie View on July 15-18, in connection with the tenth annual coaching clinic.

Argumenting the regular college staff are some twenty-five visiting professors and lecturers who, because of their outstanding experiences in the areas they represent, are offering many things of educational importance to the general student body.

Special conferences are already planned for August. These include the Vocational Agricultural Teachers (August 17-21) and the Extension Agents Short Course, (August 24-26).

Summer school commencement is scheduled for Aug. 19.

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Obstetrical Nursing

One of the many fields opened to the 18 grads from PV's School of Nursing.

EIGHTEEN NURSES TO BE AUGUST GRADUATES

By ARLETTA THOMAS
On August 10, 1953, eighteen nurses will graduate from Prairie View's School of Nursing. The requirements for these students to enter this school were—They must be at least 17 or 18 years of age, good physical health and a graduate of high school. After completion of their first months of training at Prairie View, they go to Jefferson Davis Hospital of Houston. There they remain for 18 months, taking courses in Medical and Surgical

Nursing, Communicable Disease and Service Techniques. From Jefferson Davis Hospital, they go to John Sealy Hospital of Galveston, which is a medical branch of the University of Texas. Of this class, Martha Ann McMillon is the most outstanding. Most of the students have positions those have not can be placed. It is not necessary that they remain in the state of Texas to practice. After passing the Texas State Examination they are eligible for jobs in any state.

Life Expectancy Up To 120 Years

By BLOSSOM ORUM
The time may come soon when the average person may expect to live 120 years, if medical science continues to progress as it has in the past 50 years. This is the opinion expressed by Dr. S. J. L. Blasingame, president-elect of the Texas Medical Association, in an address to students in rural health problems at Prairie View A. and M. College. The Wharton physician described how life expectancy has increased from the 18 years of Roman Empire time to 67 years today. Eight reasons were cited for this progress: research, knowledge, improved practices, health and medical car services, hospitalization, increased medical personnel and prepaid medical insurance.

Y MEMBERS ATTEND CAMP

Miss Anne Campbell, English department head and YWCA sponsor, attended the Southwest Regional Y-Camp with 11 Prairie View students May 30 to June 6. The conference was held at the scenic Somp Amon Carter, Fort Worth, Texas.

The sponsor states that the theme, "The Christian Student in the Human Struggle," was very timely in the light of present day interests and problems of college students.

The daily camp schedule was designed to promote spiritual growth and development to the fullest extent, Christian fellowship.

There were 71 student delegates in attendance: Texas, 51; Arkansas, 9; Oklahoma, 11. Students of P. V. attending the conference were: Jerry Joyce, Ira Massey, Roosevelt Miles, Jr., Andrew Perkins, Jr., Alvin Roberts, Bennie Jewel Douglas, Estelle Kearney, Jimmie Phillips, Ethel Stanton, Rosa Wade, and Blossom Orum.

Nationally prominent Christian leaders served as "Wheels" of the conference. They were: Bill Easton, Jr., a graduate of Yale and Union, an ordained congregational minister, professor of religion at Smith University of Massachusetts; Winnifred Wygal, formerly a member of the National YWCA Staff, Editor of the Intercollegian for many years; Clayton Feaver, Kingfisher Professor of Religion at the University of Oklahoma; Norman Peyton Short, Regional Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, for the Ten-State Region, graduate of Yale; William H. Ed-

PRAIRIE VIEW ENGINEERING PROGRAM TO BE EXPANDED

Unprecedented interest in engineering courses has been expressed recently in the large number of student applications to Prairie View A & M College's School of Engineering.

"It is exceeding our expectations," C. L. Wilson, dean of the school, said in referring to the increasing number of inquiries and applications for both the summer and fall terms.

Dean Wilson also stated that several pieces of new equipment have recently been received by the departments of electrical and civil engineering, which make these laboratories fairly complete. The school has added nearly a \$100,000 in new equipment since its reorganization in the new Gilchrist Engineering Build-

ing on the Prairie View campus. Employment opportunities for Prairie graduates in engineering are also on the increase, Dean Wilson pointed out. He cited several examples of industries that have inquired about trained men in the field. "One Texas concern offered to hire Prairie View electrical engineers as fast as we can train them," he said.

The engineering school at Prairie View is housed in a \$300,000 new building containing well equipped laboratories for foundry, mechanical engineering, fuel testing, material testing, hydraulics, soil mechanics, surveying, electrical machinery and electronics.

wards, graduate of Yale, now in the Yale Divinity School, Phi Beta Pappa member; and John M. Swombly, Jr., graduate of Dickinson College, Pa., Boston University and Boston School of Theology, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Fau Pappa Alpha National Honoraries.

Miss Campbell and students report that the conference was a huge success and a wonderful experience.

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Summer Movies

by MARY L. SPINKS

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

You have probably concluded that it is a business venture for which you pay the price of admission and let it go at that. You certainly have remarked, however, about the improvements, the good features and picture quality.

If you had come to P. V. back in 1915 when the old hand crank movie projector was used it might have been a different story. F. G. Fry, the man behind most of the mechanical improvements, has worked dilligently at the job of improving the mechanical quality of the shows.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about the progress of our movie has been the training for students in all phases of the work.

Thinking of others that are responsible for our college entertainment project, we have the manager J. B. DeBosse; the program director, H. R. Turner; Chief operator, Fred C. Hoxie, and other co-workers.

The story of movie progress at P. V. is more than can be told.

However, one can see that a lot of people are constantly seeking to improve the quality of the entertainment. P. V. movies of today are a great improvement over those of yester-year and we want to thank those in front and behind the scenes for their contribution to our campus life.

TREATED GLASS NEW "COLD LIGHT" SOURCE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — A treated sheet of glass that glows with the induction of electricity is science's latest contribution in "cold light" for instrument and panel lighting.

Developed by the General Electric Co., the new light source, known as the electroluminescence, glows without producing heat. In other light sources, much of the electrical energy used goes to waste in producing heat rather than light.

Thus, in "cold light," an infinitesimal amount of electricity will produce light equal to that of an incandescent lamp. One cent a year for electricity in "cold light" will produce as much illumination as the 50-cent in annual cost of an incandescent lamp.

The new light is easy to place and regulate in intensity. The light can be used for illuminating instrument panels for autos, boats and aircraft, as well as lighting any size clock face, scientists say.

To turn a sheet of glass into an electroluminescent panel, powdered phosphor is sprayed on one side. Then electricity is passed through the phosphor coating by placing two electrodes on the surface. The colors produced range from orange to blue, including white.

Harold To Enter T. U. Medical School

Cecil Harold '52 Biology graduate of Prairie View will enter Texas University Medical School in September, 1953.

Cecil attended Ohio University where he won an assistantship after his first two quarters. He taught laboratory classes in Bacteriology. His assistantship was to be extended to the next year. Dean C. Baldwin of the Medical school said he would be glad to have Cecil enrolled there.

Science Grads Further Studies

Demand for personnel in most of the Natural Sciences has increased sharply during the past two years, especially in activities relatives to research and development.

Educational institutions and government also, employ a substantial number of chemists.

Ruth Joy Edwards, '52 chemistry major, was laboratory technician at Texas U. Medical School, and is now working on her master's in Biochemistry there.

Clifford Pollard, M. S., Prairie View, '51, is now research technician at the University of Minnesota, where he is also doing work on his Doctorate in Biochemistry.

Sedwich Stubblefield, M. S. '46, has now completed all courses for Doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Willie Mitchell, M. S. '50, Prairie View, also a member of the faculty, is doing work on his Ph. D. in Physiology at Texas U.

Booker Greer, B.S. Prairie View, received his D.D.S. from Meharry, '53.

Charles Johnson B. S., Prairie View, M. S. from U. S. C. in Bac-

Slang Tips Off Your Personality

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Better watch that slang—it can give a significant tip as to your personality.

Dr. James A. Wax of Temple Israel says only people of little faith have a "so what" attitude, ask "what's in it?" or wonder "what's his angle?"

Saying "so what?" to indicate something is unimportant is merely "an undignified expression," Wax said. But when the phrase is used to signify that "it doesn't make any difference," it takes on "a greater and deeper significance".

"One can almost sense a feeling of helplessness in the phrase," Wax said. "When people begin to feel what they do is unimportant, that they can exert no effective force in their own lives, they have forfeited their birthright to lead creative, productive and happy lives."

As for another slang phrase, "what's in it?":

"People whose main concern is what they can get out of something miss a great deal of the joy of living. It is well to consider a decision, but it is foolish and wrong to be concerned primarily with the reward."

And for the third phrase, "what's his angle?":

teriology taught Bacteriology at Meharry.

Cecil Harold '52, Biology graduate of Prairie View, will enter Texas University Medical School in September, 1953. He attended Ohio University where he won an assistantship after his first two quarters. He also taught laboratory classes in Bacteriology.

Marie Beverly, graduate '47, is working on her Doctorate in Biochemistry at the University of Chicago.

Miss Beverly received her M. S. from Meharry, where she was also a member of the faculty.

Elem. Curriculum Workshop Presented

July 16, the School of Agriculture will present an open air demonstration at 6:00 p.m., in front of the Household Arts Building. The theme of the demonstration will be "Improvement in the Home Through Agriculture." It will cover five areas of Agriculture which are — poultry, horticulture, economics, dairying and meats.

ALUMNI NOTES

According to Mrs. Zelia S. Coleman, president of the alumni association, the members have worked hard the past years in trying to stimulate more interest in the organization for the welfare of the school and the students.

A student aid fund of \$50 has been set aside for the urgent needs of worthy students. The club also gave an award to Carnegie Barnes, track star and high point man in the Southwest Conference.

The new officers, beginning September are: Samuel R. Collins, president; O. E. Smith, vice-president; Miss Lenora Benson, secretary; L. C. Mosley, treasurer; and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, chaplain.

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COACHING SCHOOL TO BEGIN 15th

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTED

By ANDREW PERKINS

Fans of the purple and gold over the length and width of this great southwest, need not be concerned over the strength of the 53-54 Panther eleven, champions of Southwestern Athletic conference and "disputed" National Champions. Although the loss of such stalwarts as Fullback Arthur "Pic" Brown, Halfback, Melvin King; Tackle, Charlie Rogers; John Freeman (honorable mention—All-American and all-conference center and 1952 co-captain), quarterback, Richard Lewis; Guard, Vance Heard, (1952 co-captain), Jack Price (All-Conference End) and guard Paul Scott creates concern, one is reassured with the return of an all-American and two all-conference gridgers, a hosts of lettermen and freshman talent galore.

Returning to the fold is all-American End, Charles Wright, all conference quarterback Charlie "Choo Choo" Brackins and tackle Elijah Childers; with lettermen guard T. J. Franklin, halfback, Johnny Price; Guard, Harry Wright; End, Billy Howard; Halfback, Willie Clark; Tackle, Farrell Randall; Tackle, Willie Range; Centers, Bill Wynn, Charles Haywood and Geo. Forkeway.

The 53-54 potential starting lineup averages 219 pounds on the line from end to end and 185 lbs. in the backfield.

The offensive boasts the speed and deceptiveness of Johnny Price and Willie Clark and the famous passing TD combination of Brackins to Wright.

The free substitution rule charges offer no problem to the Panther eleven, in that subjectively speaking all were 60 minute men.

The Panthers of Prairie View are football and track champions of

the Southwest and there looms no danger of their dethronement in the foreseeable future.

Basketball lettermen returning include: Charles Wright, Clarence Ludd, Irving Justice, Roy Atkins, Gerald Baptiste, David Harper, Oliver Harrison and Wendell Venable.

PANTHERS PLAY PRO BASEBALL

Arthur Matherson, Panther Basketball Center and baseball infielder, along with George Forkeway, football halfback and second sacher pitcher on Panther nine, are with the Abilene Blue Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico Class D baseball league.

Matherson joined the Sox June 18th after making an impressive showing in the Washington Senators tryouts, held here for Negro prospects by scout Joe Parker.

Forkeway, an Abilene resident, has been with the Senator Farm Club since the termination of the regular session school term.

Matherson is an infielder, while Forkeway is both pitcher and utility infielder.

Vance Heard, Panther outfielder and catcher was also impressive in the tryouts, but has not yet reported.

This marks the first acceptance of Prairie View men into the Pro ranks.

Health Institute Held June 22-24

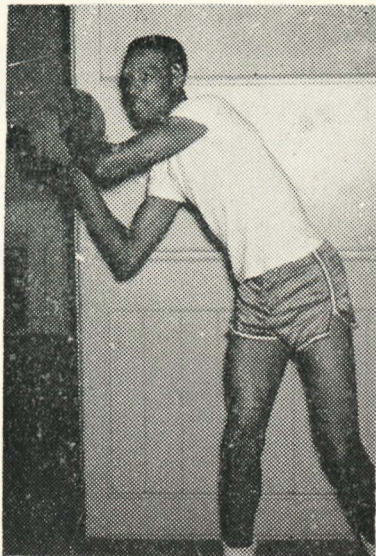
By Edwardlene Fleeks

An institute on school health environment was held June 22-24 in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Health.

It was designed for individuals interested in the sanitation of the school plant and total environmental conditions which affect the community.

All sessions of the Institute were held in the Administration Building Auditorium. Mr. C. A. Wood is the coordinator.

PANTHER Stalwart



Arthur Matherson, joins pro-ranks.

Athletic Program For 53-54 Listed

FOOTBALL

Home Games

Bishop College, Oct. 3.
Grambling College, Nov. 14.
Langston, Nov. 21.

Out of Town Games

Jackson College,
Jackson Miss., Oct. 10.
Wiley College, Dallas, Oct. 19.
Morris Brown,
Atlanta, Oct. 24.
Arkansas, Pine Bluff,
Oct. 31.
Texas College,
Tyler, Nov. 7.
Southern,
Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 28.
T. S. U. Houston,
Jan. 1.

BASKET BALL

Home Games

Langston University,
Jan. 8-9.
Wiley College, Jan. 29-30.
Arkansas, Feb. 19-20.

Out of Town Games

Texas College,
Tyler, Jan. 15-16.
Bishop College,
Marshall, Jan. 15-15.
Southern University
Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 5-6.

BASE BALL

Home Games

Langston University,
March 26-27.
Southern University,
March 31-April 1.
Arkansas, March 16, 17.
Out of Town Games
Bishop, Marshall,
March 19-20.
Texas College,
Tyler, March 9-10.
Wiley College,
Marshall, May 1, March 31.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Perct.
Bokers	2	0	1.000
Falcons	1	0	1.000
Sluggers	1	1	.500
Ramblers	1	1	.500
Coacher	0	1	.000
Bomber	0	2	.000

QUOTATIONS

A man is not a failure until he blames somebody else.

TEXAS' BEST COACHES LISTED AS INSTRUCTORS

The Tenth Annual Prairie View Coaching School and the twenty-fourth annual Tennis Tournament, will be held July 15-18, here at the college.

Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday morning at 9.

Coach W. J. Nicks, Director of the school, has assembled an outstanding group for instructive purposes. Each is an authority in his class of coaching endeavors. The instructors listed for the school are: E. B. Price, "Regular T", University of Texas; Clyde Lee, "Split T", Houston University; Bob Schultz Single Wing Formation, Lamar High, Houston; Sweed Hill, "Regular T", Jeff Davis High School, Houston; Alden Pasche, Basketball, University of Houston; Owen Erekson, Track, Brenham, Texas; M. "Dutch" Bumgarten, "Rule Changes", Houston, Texas; Capt. Harding, Care of Equipment, Holt Sporting Goods Co.

Credit of one semester hours will be given to graduate and undergraduate students alike who attend.

'BOKKERS LEAD SOFTBALL RACE

The Knickerbockers, coached by Vance Heard and sparked by the excellent control pitching of Sammy McCollough are currently playing 100 per cent ball to lead the Prairie View Softball league pennant chase.

The Bockers defeated the Sluggers by a humiliating 26-6 score, Tuesday June 23, to take the league lead, and has refused to relinquish it.

The Falcons, also playing "no lost all won" ball, are just a 1-2 game off the pace set by the 'Bockers.

The Falcons are coached by Howard Robinson, Jr., who says his team will give the 'Bockers a run for their money.

Nicks Favored In PV. Tennis Tourney

Billy Nicks, Jr., defending champion of the Annual Prairie View Open Tennis Tournament, is favored to cap the Men's Singles Championship of the Classic again this year. Nicks is a member of the Varsity tennis team at Southern University.

Events for the tournament, to begin the 15th, includes men's singles, men's doubles, junior singles and women's singles.

Should Nicks falter, T. R. Lawson of Prairie View and Attorney H. G. Doyle stand with even chances to take the honors.

QUOTATIONS

Be ashamed to die until you have contributed something worthwhile to humanity.

QUOTATIONS

He who understands the weakness of his wings is sure of successful flight.

Continuity is the father of success.

W. A. TAYLOR ESTATE

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"We appreciate your
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FOOD
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Compliments of Wartell's Barber Shop

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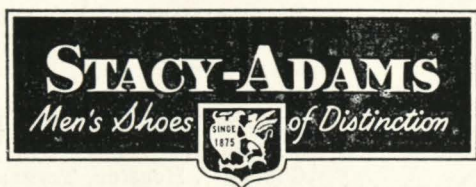
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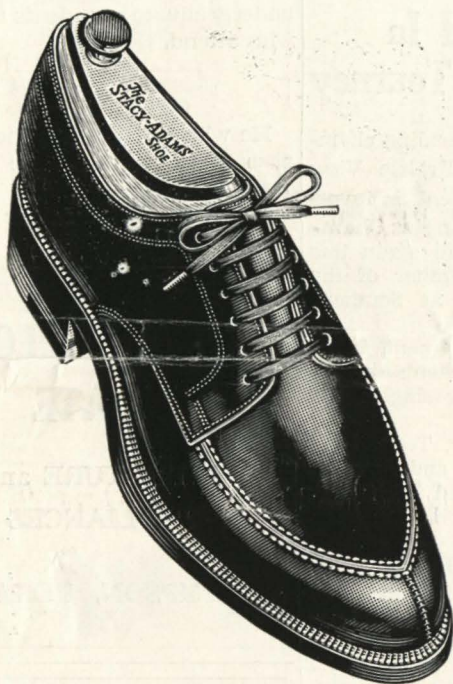
T. L. BILLINGSLEY Grocery & Feed

The store with the
Checkerboard Sign
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TIMPSON, TEXAS

FRENKIL'S HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS STARTS FRIDAY July Clearance Sale JULY 10TH 1953 Famous Nationally Known Brands



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SPECIAL PRICE - \$14.95
(All sizes not available)

CATALINA
SWIM SUITS
LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN'S
1/3-OFF REGULAR PRICE
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FAMOUS MAKE
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SIZES: 1-3, 4-6x, 7-4.
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Reduced To Clear
1/2-PRICE!

LADIES'
RAYON SLIPS
32 to 44
Regular \$3.95 Values
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SALE ON
LADIES' SHOES
By a Famous Maker
CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
\$5.95 and \$7.95 Values
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PLEASE NOTE:
Sale on Shoes to start
MONDAY, JULY 13th

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
SHIRTS JACKETS
SUITS
1/3-OFF REGULAR PRICE

TWO GROUPS OF
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS
By McGREGOR
Regular \$2.95 Value
\$1.00

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SHIRTS TO MATCH.
Regular \$5.00 Value
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SUITS and SLACKS
1/3-OFF REGULAR PRICE

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RAYON TROPICALS
Values to \$10.95
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SHOES for MEN
\$9.95 \$12.95 and \$14.95 Values
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Odd lots, broken sizes.

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\$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values
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