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Coronation Set For February 12



CORONATION PERSONALITIES who will hold the spotlight, February 12, are (L to R): "Miss Prairie View," Bennie Jewel Douglass; Loston Harris; Cleopatra Donley; Joseph Hill; Peggy Ann Fields; and Dudley De Rouen. The lucky fellows were campaign managers for the respective "queens" whom they stand behind.

Cities represented by these personalities are: Caldwell, Port Arthur, Galveston, Ft. Worth, Dallas and Raywood. —Ward Photo

"MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" TO REIGN IN ULTRA REGAL SETTING

Amid splendor and pageantry fit for a queen, Bennie Jewel Douglas, a senior Music student from Caldwell, Texas will be crowned Miss Prairie View of 1954-55 during the most elaborate social event of the year, February 12, 1955.

The Coronation Committee, headed by Mrs. Theresa Pratt Allen, plans to make this affair one of the most gala ever held in honor of a queen.

According to an unnamed source, the setting for this year's coronation will be "ultra." Although a full

description is not to be released prior to the coronation, the PANTHER has been authorized to issue the following information: (1) a strictly modern theme will be adhered to; (2) regal appointments will be used throughout for the decor; (3) pastels will adorn the ladies of the court; and (4) there will be special entertainment for the queen coming from the best talent on the campus and (5) the presentation of flowers from clubs and other admirers of the queen promises to be a scene long remembered.

The evening's activities will get under way with the entrance of the outer court; Blossum Orum and Freddie Hill; Rose Bennett and Clarence Sims; Nona Fisher and William Standifer; Jureta Williams and Joe Mucker; Florine Goins and Charles Brown; Alice Squire and George Fisher; Yvonne Ransom and Calvin Harris; Dorothy Singleton and Charles Whitmore; Doretha Conner and Jake Davis; Yvonne Jordan and Thurman Gillis; Ida Brown and Renaldo Yerrone Johnson and Edward J. Haynes and Eddie Seniguala; Elizabeth Morgan and M. T. McDonald; Elizabeth McKnight and Lake Austin; Ann West, Helen Jones; Bobbie Batts and Charles Washington; Grady Lou Morris and A. C. Stevenson; Dorothy Coney and John O. Pope.

The inner court: Peggy Ann Fields and Dudley DeRouen; Cleo Donley and Joseph Hill.

Miss Prairie View: Bennie J. Douglas and Loston Harris.

The program in honor of the queen will proceed after she has taken her place on the throne and been officially crowned by Dr. E. B. Evans. Following the program, the queen's waltz and the grand march will put the ball in full swing.

Music for the coronation will be furnished by the Prairie View Collegians.

Members of the Coronation committee are: A. E. Greaux, Mrs. J. A. Randall, Leon Leonard, H. A. Perking, Leonard Bowden, Kathryn Jordan, Mrs. W. J. Stickney, Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Pearl Foreman, Mrs. Josephine Nicholas, Mrs. H. T. Jones, Lorraine Hatcher, Gloria Lindsay, Melvin B. Tolson, F. G. Fry, Milton Glenn, A. A. Lee, A. C. Alexander, W. J. Stickney, Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans, H. E. Fuller and J. E. Nix.

CLASS CHANGES CAN BE MADE UNTIL FEB. 5

February 5 is the date set by the Registrar, Mr. L. C. McMillan as deadline for all changes of classes. Classes may be added or dropped until this date.

Official registration closed on February 1. Students desiring to register for courses after this date can do so with special permission from instructor and appropriate deans and advisers.

Mid-semester registration moved smoothly from the opening pre-registration period—January 10-22 throughout the closing date.

Delegates Attend NSAY

Delores Eubanks, Elly Gordon and Alexander Mason represented Prairie View at the National Student Assembly of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., December 27 to January 2, 1955 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Assembly, which meets every four years, had a representation of approximately 1000 from some 900 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s and Christian Associations in the colleges and universities of this country.

The theme for the Assembly was "Where Are You"? Dr. J. Coert Rylaaisdam of the Chicago Divinity School gave two platform addresses on this theme: "The Christian View of History" and "The Christian View of Man".

Work groups were held on the following topics of the Assembly theme: "You in Search of Yourself; You in the University; You in the Struggle for Freedom and You in the Nation and the World".

A platform on Effective Citizenship was presented to the Assembly for action; however, the major written document to come from the body was the message of the Assembly to the "movement".

This report contained the response of the delegates and of the movement to God's question "Where Are You?" It stated the most important and pressing issues which now confront the university and the student, and the responsibility of Christian Associations in meeting these issues. This message is to be the base and guide for major program emphases of the student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in the following four years.

CAMPUS HOSTS NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

The National Restaurant Association staff administrators of the College, were guests of the institution, January 19.

The visit marked the first such occasion since the philanthropists visited the campus following their contribution of \$7,500 a year ago. The gift was used to purchase equipment now being used by the commercial Cooking and Baking Department and the faculty cafeteria.

The visitors not only saw the equipment in use, but interviewed the cooking and baking students preparatory to their job-placement in apprenticeship-training. Student training will begin in June of the current year, and will serve as the

initial program to set up and standardize the apprenticeship-training program in connection with Prairie View's salary-efficiency scale.

Prior to the visitors' arrival, approximately twenty-six students had submitted applications (and photographs) for consideration.

Students doing apprentice work during the summer will receive hour-credit from the institution.

Apprenticeship training was begun last summer at Camp Waldemar, Hunt, Texas, under the direction of U. S. Smith, outstanding culinary artist at the Camp for twenty-seven years; and Mrs. U. S. Smith, teacher-coordinator of the Cooking and Baking Department, Division of Industrial Education, at the College.

Mr. Alvin I. Thomas is director of the Industrial Education Division.

Football Banquet Honors National Champs

Dr. John Codwell, principal of Phyllis Wheatley High School of Houston, was honored speaker at the annual banquet in honor of the National Negro Football Champions (and Southwest Conference, also), the Prairie View "Panthers".

Guests on the occasion included faculty members, coaches and principals, from the players' high schools.

The program consisted of the presentation of awards and the introduction of coaches and guests. Remarks were made by President E. B. Evans; music was provided by the Women's Quartet under the direction of Miss Ella W. Cullins, member of the Music Department

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Southwest Regional Council Meets

The Southwest Regional Council of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held its planning session for the spring conference on campus, Sunday, January 16, in the W. R. Banks Library conference room.

Colleges represented at the meet were Southwestern University, Texas A & M, Rice Institute, Texas Southern University and Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Plans were made for the annual spring conference to be held at the YMCA Boys Camp at Wimberly, Texas. The theme for this conference will be "Operation - Involvement".

Jerry B. Joyce, '55 is the chairman of this council.

It's a BIGGER Job Now!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

January 3-31

1955 Coronation Highlights



The Coronation of Miss Prairie View (1954-55) included itself in the Realms of glittering history, as Bennie Jewel Douglass became the 19th queen to be crowned.

At least one thousand spectators viewed the extravagant and breathtaking ceremony that had for so long been on the minds and tongues of curious well-wishers. The Coronation committee successfully kept the decoration motif a deep dark secret until time for the actual ceremony arrived, much to the delight of each participant.

The use of crowns throughout the decoration scheme served as an excellent means to emphasize the royal occasion.

A description of the regal setting can best be accomplished by noting the pictures accompanying this article:

Left Side—

(1) Miss Prairie View as she makes her way amid the lower court to the throne, attired in a breath-taking fashion of pure queenliness.

(2) A view of the strikingly beautiful scene as Miss Prairie View, seated on her throne, looks out upon her subjects.

(3) The waltz, by Miss Prairie View and members of the court, closes the official ceremony and serves as an invitation for all subjects to share in the pompous activity.

Right Side—

(1) Members of the lower court, assembled to avoid the entrance of the inner court.

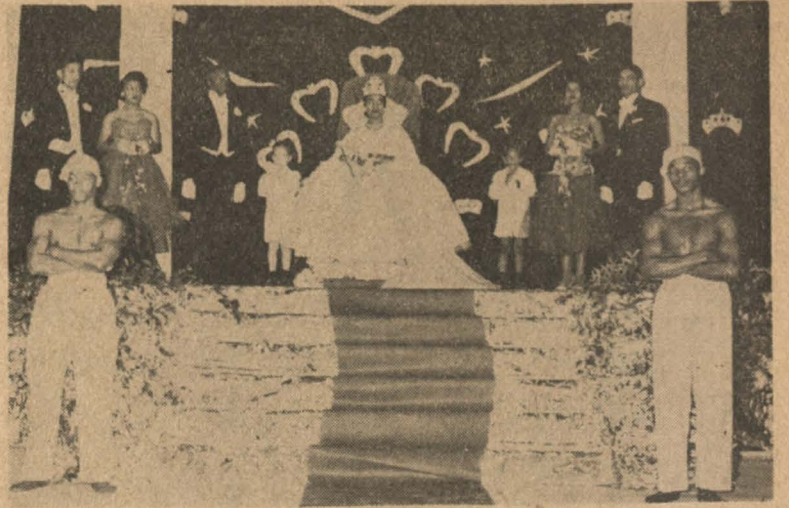
(2) Reading from left to right, Booker Hogan, Peggy Fields, Loston Harris, Craig Wood, Miss Prairie View, Lewis Engram, Cleopatra Donley, Renaldo Yerwood complete the royal picture as the crowning is completed. Eugene Madison (left) and Earl Jackson (right) serve as slaves of the court.

(3) The Queen is entertained with a "Dance of the Fairies" by Shirley Thomas (left) and Carlene Phillips (right). Preceding this dance, the court jester, a Chinese dance number and other special acts provided entertainment for the lovely Lady of the Campus.

The colors, scenery and general atmosphere of this ceremony were such that it can be truthfully said that each participant found himself engrossed in his role as a member of the nobility.

Music was furnished by the Concert Band under the direction of Leonard Bowden.

Narration and description were skillfully handled by Gloria Lindsay and M. B. Tolson.



CORONATION COMMITTEE

TECHNICIANS

DESIGN

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| A. E. Greaux | Mrs. J. A. Randall |
| Miss Pearl Sewell | Miss Peggy Fields |
| Leon Leonard | Mrs. Katherine Jordan |
| | Mrs. H. T. Jones |

COSTUMES

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Mrs. D. M. Ellis | Mrs. Josephine Nicholas |
| Miss Helen Jones | Miss Pearl Foreman |

DANCES

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Miss Lorraine Hatcher | Miss Minnie James |
| | M. B. Tolson |

PROGRAM AND PUBLICITY

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| A. C. Alexander | W. H. Stickney |
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SCRIPT AND NARRATION

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| M. B. Tolson | Miss Gloria Lindsay |
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TECHNICIANS

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| F. G. Fry | J. E. Daily |
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MUSIC

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Leonard Bowden | Mrs. K. N. Jordan |
| | Mrs. W. H. Stickney |

PERSONNEL

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Mrs. R. L. Bland Evans | H. E. Fuller |
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CRAFTSMANSHIP

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Milton Glenn | E. J. Wade |
| | George Fisher |

PROPERTIES AND FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| A. A. Lee | H. A. Perkins |
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STUDENT LIFE PERSONNEL

- J. E. NIX, Director of Student Activities

- T. R. SOLOMON, Director of Student Life

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

- Mrs. Theresa P. Allen

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Watch For March 30

Open Letter To The Junior Class

Hello there, juniors! Are you ready for one of the most important days in your school life; have you paid your prom dues?

In order for this to be a successful affair, one to be always remembered, we must have those dues. Lionel Hampton won't come for the sake of coming. It takes money to engage him or anyone that is similar. I regret to say this but in this day and age, you pay for what you get if it is of any value.

If you are a student with a minimum of 60 semester hours and at least 60 grade points, you are eligible to go to the prom. Those seniors that failed to pay the entire \$6.00 when they were juniors will be required to "pay up" before being permitted to attend this joyous affair.

March 1st has been set as the deadline for receiving payments of dues. So come on, juniors, pay your dues and enable this class to present an outstanding Junior-Senior Prom.

Dues may be paid to any of the following: Raymond Scott, Henry Huckaby, S. A. Anderson, L. Allice Thompson.

Solicitously yours,
A Junior

HAVE YOU HEARD?

By "The Listener"

Those persons who have not yet heard the Faculty Quartet have missed a treat. Your reporter is no music critic, as such; but he knows when vocal sounds please his ear—so do most people.

We heard the group at the President's banquet for the Honor Students. The banquet hall resounded with the close, vibrant harmony that the four voices produced.

Not content with hearing them

ROOM FOR "THE SPIRIT"

By Ella James

Was there enough room for the school spirit Friday, February 11, 1955? Many have tried to figure it out. At exactly 4:30 Friday afternoon a group of about 20 students were seen going to the gym to get a seat for the Prairie View vs. Texas Southern basketball game, which started promptly at 8:00 p.m.

After this group had entered the gym, the doors were "barred" to any more students until 6:00 p.m. However, at 5:00 p.m. there were enough students crowded around the side and front entrances to fill one side of the balcony to capacity.

When the doors finally opened the students standing near the front were shoved inside with a force that can easily be compared to that of about five strong horses.

The question is—was it school spirit? We have decided that it was, in spite of its "forceful" outburst. The thrills and chills provided by the teams along with the cheers, screams, and resounding applause rendered by the spectators for the Panthers, generated enough "spirit during the game" for Prairie View to win.

Someday, when a gym of adequate size is constructed, the "school spirit" can afford to be less trampling when the doors are swung open—we hope!

A gym too small to house the "spirit" is somewhat cramping, no?

the one time, we attended the by the faculty women's sorority (we "Moods in Blue" program sponsored don't know too much about such organizations), and heard the quarter perform for the second time.

Our final conclusion was: "They're good!"

Our final recommendation: "Hear 'em the next time they appear!"



DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS to another class goes coed Edna Scales, junior from Houston. The same stairs are ascended and descended by thousands of feet daily. But... who cares about a flight of steps?

—Ward Photo

Did You Know...

1. The number of older polio patients is increasing and adults seem to be harder hit.

2. Most of the important polio research has taken place in the nation's colleges and universities.

3. Every polio patient in the nation who requires help, regardless of age, race or religion, can receive the best available medical care paid for in part or entirely by March of Dimes funds through the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

4. If a friend or relative visiting you from some other county or state contracts polio and needs immediate aid, your local March of Dimes chapter will help him in behalf of his home chapter.

5. Results will be known this spring on the nationwide polio vaccine trials in which 1,830,000 children took part last summer at a cost of \$7,500,000 in March of Dimes money.

6. When the March of Dimes was founded in 1938 only 300 U. S. hospitals admitted acutely ill polio patients, but today more than 1,500 hospitals treat the disease.

Two Juniors Win Essay Contest

During the All-College Career Conference a number of contests were held. One was the essay contest. One requirement for the essay contest was to write at least 1500 words using the theme for the conference as the subject—"A Look at the Widening Vocational Horizons."

The first place winner chosen from a large group of students that entered was Rev. Rufus Dabney.

He is a member of the junior class, a Sociology major and Spanish minor. He is president of the Baptist Student Movement, a three-year honor student, and lists his home as Terrell, Texas. When asked what he intends to do after finishing his undergraduate work, Rev. Dabney said, "To further my education up state."

Winner of the second place essay

Nursing Students Make Honor Roll

At the close of the first semester, the Division of Nursing Education announced that five students registered therein had been listed on the Honor Roll.

They were: Mary C. Holden, Houston; Jewel Pilot, Nacogdoches; Mary O. Truscott, Groverton; Margaret Webb, Houston; Bobbie L. Tillman, Houston.

was Fred Choice, Jr., Henderson, Texas.

Fred is an Economics major and Business Administration minor who has been listed on the honor roll at least one semester.

A loyal PANTHER staff member, he is diligent in his participation in college programs.

Three cheers for the Rev. Rufus Dabney and Fred Choice, Jr.!

News From Our Neighbors

New Orleans, La., at Dillard University . . . The Texas Club, one of the largest organizations of the campus, has planned many activities this year.

The officers are: Mr. Samuel Biggers, president; Miss Shirley Day, Vice President; Miss Ernestine Jones, Secretary; Miss Katherine McMillan, Assistant Secretary; Mr. Thaddeus Johnson, Treasurer and Mr. Don James, Business Manager.

Faculty members are advised to prepare their exams as near the exam date as possible, using different sets of questions for alternate students if possible.

This letter also suggests use of seating arrangements to separate

students as much as possible, careful selection of proctors, and keeping a watchful eye over completed exams.

Concord, North Carolina at Barber-Sequoia College . . .

"ON BEING PREPARED" I wonder why it's always true That we never take much heed To the teacher's kindly pleading, When they ask us just to read. We are not taken unaware— For we're told just what to expect, But somehow or other I don't know why,

We'll get a low grade yet. So let us then be up and doing With a mind to do our best, And always prove to our teachers That we stay ready for any test.

THE HAPPENINGS

Remember YOU Asked for It

It looks like the War Dept. has really invaded the campus, doesn't it, Jewel Simmons . . . ?

Ben Ricketts, she's still carrying a torch for you. It seems that Rudy and Shirley have found the magic formula for getting along. Why not share it with your brethren . . . ?

T. C., it looks like you and Joyce are together again. Why not stay that way this time . . . ?

Charles Brewster, there must be someone worthy of you. Ditto for you, Calvin Williams . . . ?

Henry Huckaby, I believe if you really tried . . .

Sorry, Booker Hogan, but we must practice teach . . .

Birdia Williams, when are you going to decide that that perfect man exists only in the movies . . .

Lavon Givens, remember, life's greatest mistake is giving up . . .

Doyle Carrington, so you finally made up your mind. Nice going . . .

Say, Johnnie Price, what's your favorite song, "We'd only start it all over agani" . . . ?

Ella James, I thought it was only temporary, but . . .

Jimmie Williams, let's settle down. O. K. . . . ?

Geraldine Booker, it seems that absacé does make the heart grow fonder . . . or is it out of sight and out of mind . . . ?

Carlene, don't Cupid's arrows make any impression on you . . . ?

Say, George, why does Alice Squire go around with that light in her eye these days?

Walter & Wanda, why not adopt someone to keep Johnnie Mae company on movie nights . . . ?

It looks as if Stella is the one

after all, doesn't it, Alton Boatner . . . ?

I see nothing but smooth sailing ahead for Tiny and Claudette . . . Ditto Margaret Morris and Herbert De . . .

No wonder T. A. E. has started playing the field. S. R. A. is now wearing an engagement ring for the good soldier boy. It seems that C. L. T. was waiting for a break. I'm sure S. R. A. wishes them best of luck in the world.

J. M. is eyeing the great football star L. A. Looks like the old boy can't take a hint. What does B. J. D. have to say about that?

O. R. has accumulated a great enemy (D. S.) because of C. N. Let's don't fight, girls! After all, men are cheap!

Poor G. P. finally got a chance with D. C. since Mr. R. B. has fled the scene. Better late than never!

Bernice Steward, you seem to be interested in cow town lately. What's up there . . . ? Is it Ted?

Ruth Franklin, who is the lucky guy?

Joe Helen Moffit is back in the lonely heart column, because she is waiting on a certain young cat to return.

Renaldo Yerwood, the world is waiting for the sunrise.

L. W. and C. S. are sure lovey dovey lately.

E. T. and W. B., what happened? I don't see you much any more.

Lonely heart—Norma Coleman, Billy Bartee.

Curly P., you really have the chicks in a daze.

N. J. J., why is it that you and B. M. have the same S. B.? May the best girl win.

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EDITORIAL

Why Not The "Y"?

So you want to join a campus organization. You don't quite know what you're looking for or how to go about finding out, but you do know that you want to "belong" to just one club at least.

What you'd really like to do is to affiliate yourself with people who give you prestige and that feeling of belonging that one must have. You wander about aimlessly and see some people establish themselves in departmental organizations, social clubs, etc.

Still you haven't found yourself. You don't realize that the "Y" is the one organization purposely established to serve as a guidepost for this difficult task of living. The "Y" is one organization that can fit you for a fruitful membership in other clubs.

There was a time on this very campus when the YM and YWCA, organizations open to every student, influenced the activities and lives of each PV-ite to such an extent that some of our activities in this "age" would seem meager and useless.

The Y is the one organization on campus that gives each participant a chance to associate religiously, socially and scholastically with persons all over the world; to develop qualities of leadership and fellowship that can mold our capabilities for future social contact; to fill in the gap that invariably results in church affiliations when the move to college takes place each year; and to provide a means of establishing one's self with people of common interests throughout the world.

Why is it then that students, searching wildly for something to hold onto, something from which guiding principles can be attained, do not see the Y's as a means of attaining such goals. Why is it that institutions far below our standards, academically, spiritually and socially, are far above us in "Y" participation?

Could it be that we lack the desire to have mental, moral, physical and spiritual balance?

Why not use the "Y"? The "Y" can certainly use you.

Double The Tuition?

The bill that proposes the payment of \$50 per semester for tuition—Texas House of Representatives Bill No. 126—has caused a lot of stir in the state.

House Bill No. 126, if passed, could be both advantageous and disadvantageous.

The advantages might include plant and equipment expansion as well as increased instructional staff. One disadvantage (which could be a major one) would be a decrease in enrollment because of the increased expense. This would or could prove to be a catastrophe at Prairie View, because many students find it possible to attend the college only because of its present fees; and an increase of \$100 per year would be of no benefit whatsoever.

Double the tuition? No, indeed!!

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TRUE LOVE

By Lafayette B. Williams, Jr.

Dear loved one over yonder hill—
So far from me to be.
How I do want to be there still
To talk and love with thee.

Before we met upon this land,
My happiness was high.
The way you've loved me has been
grand;
Your own true love am I.

We've had some misunderstandings,
true;
Love's path is always rough.
I am as much in fault as you—
My faith is not enough.

Minor things I take to heart
When uttered from your lips.
When said I "think myself too
smart,"
Swiftly my heart beat skips.

Or told my "stubbornness is great,"
My tears I cannot sway.
To think that you, my wanted mate,
Could to me such things say.

The words themselves mean not a
thing;
It is the way they're said.
To know your lips them to me bring
Make me sore afraid.

With thoughts of you strong in my
mind
And wanting to near you be,
I phrased these words, sweet of a
kind,
With hopes to understand me.

These past eight months wherein
I've found
More happiness than I'd known
Before I'd met and showed you
round
I hope my love I've shown.

For though my ways are strange,
t'is known
My praise for you grows high,
And I must have you for my own.
Your own true love am I.

Did You Know That

- at least two hundred new students will enter Prairie View for the second semester?
- our College exchanges newspapers with colleges and universities throughout the nation and some foreign countries?
- student articles are solicited to be printed in THE PANTHER?
- the PANTHER cartoonist (recognized as Tschaikowsky) has withdrawn for a semester, but will resume his duties in September, 1955?
- one of the new dormitories is now being occupied and the other buildings will be ready soon?
- rehearsals have already begun for the Spring presentation of "Porgy and Bess"?
- the prayer opening the Prairie View Bowl game (and offered by the College Counselor), has been referred to as a "gem"?
- many students are not yet able to spell "Prairie View" correctly?
- the March of Dimes on the campus is being spearheaded by the Progressive Veterans Club and Dr. Mitchem's Health Education Class?
- there are some students who actually study in the library?
- very few students have been interested in the student publication's office enough to know where it is located and what its primary function is?
- the Career Conference helped several students to "find" themselves?
- the Prairie View-Monrovia Project is a "big time" operation?
- unless there is a better student spirit and more of their co-operation, there may not be a PANTHER next month?

Letters To The Editor

Troop Information and
Education Office
17th Infantry Regiment
APO 7
San Francisco, California

"A" Company
17th Inf. Regt.
APO 7

Dear Editor:

We, alumni of Prairie View, have just received the latest edition of the PANTHER. Enjoyed it very much.

We extend our Congratulations to Coach Nicks, Coaching staff and members of the Panthers for a job well done, that being for the consecutive year another national championship and their fourth SWC championship.

We regret the loss of such stars as "Choo Choo" Brackins, "Butch" Franklin, Charles Wright, Harry Wright, Elijah Childress, Olen Moor-ing, Tyler Spikes, Johnny Price and Gene "Cool" Cannon.

They left a brilliant record which we hope will be duplicated by those who remain behind to spread "Grid-iron Glary".

We are in sympathy with the Sports Editor, that at least one jersey be retired from service (No. 22).

Again we congratulate the coaching staff, members of the great PANTHER team and the entire student body and faculty in helping bestow these laurels upon our great "alma mater."

Yours truly,
Willie O. Beasley Class '52
Earl L. Brown '52
John Flewellen '52
Tommie L. Walton '53

EDITOR

The Prairie View PANTHER
Prairie View A & M College
Prairie View, Texas

Dear Editor:

Greetings from the "Land of the Morning Calm." For sometime I have been intending to drop you a line in order to express my appreciation for receiving the PANTHER. My duties are such here on the front lines of Korea that I have little time for correspondence.

I find that reading the PANTHER serves to raise my spirits over here in this "no man's land" where the only real pleasure a man can know is the recalling of the past. The PANTHER does this for me.

While many of the men feel that this period of their life which they are spending in Korea represents a total loss, I look on it as a wonderful opportunity; for I believe anyone who has the chance to come in contact with a culture beside his own is broadened. I have had the opportunity to see both Japan and Korea, but I am still looking forward to the first time that I return to the Prairie View Campus. I hope at that time I can drop in and see all of you.

Words cannot express how wonderful it is to read about all the happenings on the campus while I am no longer present. You and your staff are doing a wonderful job. Keep up the fine work. I have charge of the regimental paper so I know what a problem newspaper work can bring.

Thank you again,
Cordially,
Lt. Tommie Lee Walton



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SIX RULES TO ZESTFUL LIVING

At one time or other most of us have felt weary or uncertain about the future. We have wished for the drive, enthusiasm that last, the self-propelling vigor others seem to possess, and wondered where we can find it. We say there must be some rules, some principles we can follow or live by that will aid us in achieving zest, joy, and happiness in living. It is to this point that this article is addressed, for out of the experience of others has come certain rules we might want to follow.

If we are to achieve zest in living, we must first, be realistic. We need to face facts, to be honest about the situations we face as well as our own limitations, abilities, and aptitudes. Failing to do this we exhaust ourselves physically and emotionally, we destroy our self-confidence.

Second, use your energies wisely—don't waste. It is easy to burn oneself out unnecessarily and foolishly—don't do it.

Third, "Take time to live." There is little need to gobble up life with all its sweetness without pausing to taste and digest it. Life today—modern life—is rich in music, art, drama, and creative minds preserved between the covers of great books, yet we are too busy to enjoy it.

Fourth, "Make room for friends," and the enjoyment of them. Friendship and companionship gives the tame and flat things of life new dimensions, new depth, a new significance. To view life through the eyes of others is to know it better and to enjoy it more.

Fifth, have a purpose, a sense of direction, a goal worthy of living or dying for. In general our lives are guided by mixed or contrary motives. We are lost, unsure, not seeming to know where we are going or why. No wonder that the objectless like lacks zest. Vigor comes with the challenge taken, the goal envisaged, the purpose clear. To live a zestful life we must learn what for each of us is of prime worth and value and move toward it.

Sixth, "Have faith in God's unfailing strength and love." Everything else we have attempted to build into a joy of living will tumble unless it rests on this foundation. To accept a faith in a God who greatly cares and loves is to find meaning and direction. To accept a faith in a God who greatly cares and loves is to find meaning and direction to our lives.

Here are six rules—each easy to say, each hard to accept and follow. All taken together they might make a big difference in the amount of enthusiasm, zest, and joy with which we tackle life. If they sound intelligent to you, and are really based on other's wisdom and deepest experience, perhaps you should make a serious attempt to follow them.



A LOOK AT THE "NERVOUS REC."—Several loyal fans of the Panther Inn gather for cokes and (uh) relaxation in the 'rec'.

Education Dept. News

The Career Conference held January 30-31, was very interesting, inspiring and educational. Various departments held forums for any students who wished to participate. The discussions were carried out very effectively by visiting consultants from off-campus and various departments.

The education department was honored to have Mrs. Brashear, Consultant of the Dallas Public Schools present. She centered her discussion around "What Administrators Expect of the Beginning Teacher." She emphasized that "the beginning teacher is expected to do her best and always try to improve."

During the afternoon a panel discussion was conducted by students from the education department. The panel consisted of a cross section of freshmen, juniors, and graduating seniors. Questions concerning the student-teacher training were discussed fully. Members of the panel were: Mildred Newsome (chairman), Drucilla Gilmore, Ella M. James, Bernice Williams, and George Bow-

KOB - BOI NEWS

The KOB's and BOI's held a joint meeting early this month to make plans for the remaining spring semester.

On the agenda for the club's definite plans is the fashion show to occur the first week in March. This extravaganza is to be titled "Fashion through the Ages." Last year the clubs jointly presented a Fashion Show portraying styles of the season—the trend for this year's show has changed to fashions through many seasons. The show will carry out the theme of outstanding periods in American history. Dances will be presented to fit each period. Take it from me as a tip, this will be one of campus highlighted events that will be remembered a long time. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The KOB and Barons calendar for the remaining semester will include the "Spring Formal" for members and their guests. This event is always one that the members and cam-

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Art Exhibit To Be Held

Four members of the Prairie View A & M College staff will show their art works in an art exhibit sponsored by the Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club.

A formal opening of the show started at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 24 and closed at noon on February 25, in the student lounge of the Recreation Hall. The exhibiting artists were Mrs. Theresa P. Allen, Mrs. Marguerite Randall, Miss Pearl E. Sewell and Mr. Leon Leonard. Mrs. Allen teaches in the School of Home Economics, Miss Sewell and Mr. Leonard are art instructors in the Department of Education, and Mrs. Randall is secretary to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The three exhibitors showed works in various media: pastels, oils, water colors, and ceramics. All works were original interpretations of a variety of themes. These artists do not believe in painting for painting's sake alone, however, love of the painting matter is obvious in each work. Something of their own feelings interested the spectators.

Galveston Club News

The Galveston-PV Club met February 2 to discuss plans for the spring.

The new members were welcomed by the president.

Club business was discussed by the membership present. Receiving most attention among all of the items mentioned was the proposed "Splash Day Frolic" as a possible spring activity.

Southwestern Club News

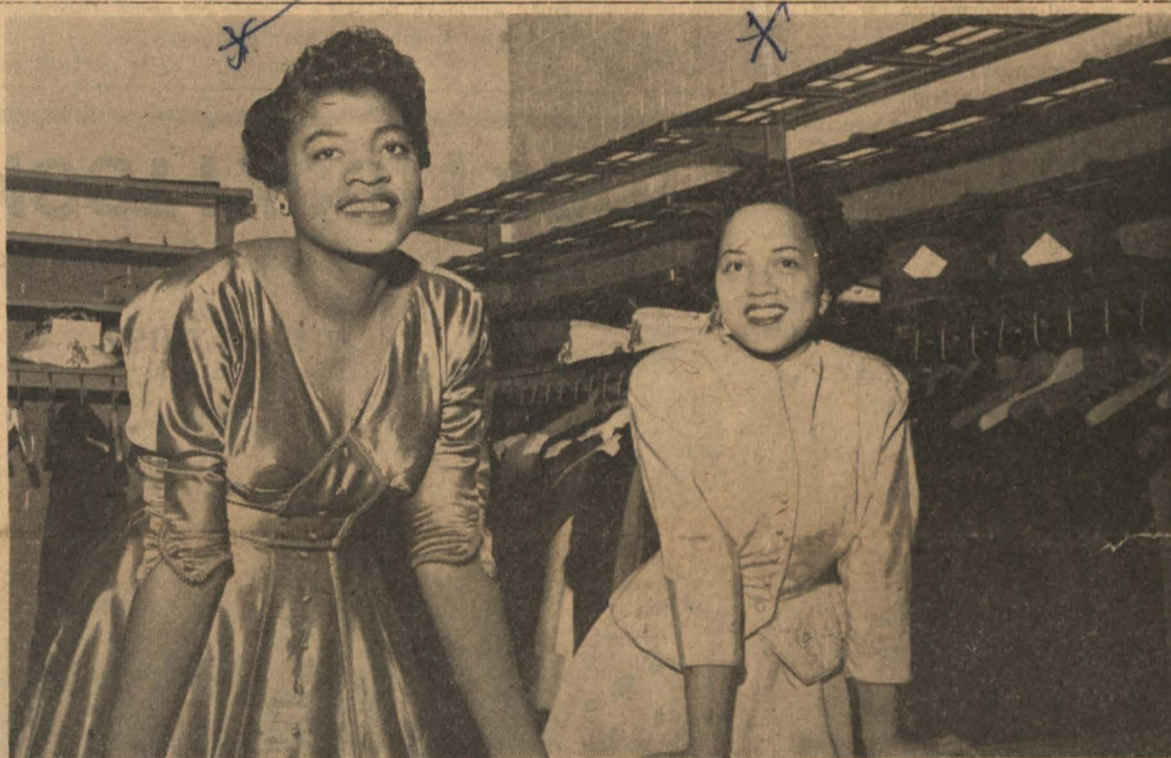
The Southwestern Club met February 9, to discuss plans for the remaining spring semester.

Plans were made for the spring dance which will be held March 19. The entertainment committee headed by Constance B. Ussery prepared the menu and suggestions for the band were listed.

Members of the club will be taxed and are urged to pay on time.

John Glass is president of the Southwestern Club.

The Prairie View community was invited to attend the exhibit.



WHEN BETTER HATS ARE CHECKED, prettier girls will check 'em. (L to R), Barbara Fields and Virgetta Thomas lighten up the cloak room. —Ward Photo

Crescendo News NEW LOOK OF '55

By "Ye olde' Reporter"

The Crescendos seem to have a "crazy" program lined up for this semester, and 'tis said, it is outlines like this:

On February 5, the Crescendos—a long line of them—members of their Club 26, and their guests had a "mad" time at the Pre-Valentine Party in the Recreation Hall; and refreshments were served and platters provided the patter-notes.

Ye olde reporter was there, and believe him it was "the end". Potentate Ruby Jackson said, however, "that the 'final word' will come to pass on April 28, at the Black and White Ball.

'Tis rumored that initiation in Crescendo will be held early in the spring, and methinks March is the spring month. Darting over the campus will be many "Little Notes" who, if successful through the initiation period, will become full-fledged Crescendos.

The annual Crescendo "serenade" for the "special ones" will take place sometime in the month of March, also.

The Club's affair-to-end-all-affairs is scheduled for April; 'twill be the Black and White Ball—something ultra-swanky to which the Potentate may very well refer as "the end."

This year the organization and its sister club (Club 26) are preparing a ball that all can talk about. The plans are so "crazy" until . . .

By Rose Marie Bennett

French Long-Torso Look

By dropping emphasis to the hips on suits and one piece dresses, designers have made foundations as important as ever for spring silhouettes.

Both suits and one piece dresses have bodices extending to the hip-line with the skirt usually pleated below. Although the dress may have a belt or cuff around the hips, the bodice clings to the body and there is no gunny-sack look of the flapper era.

New to the suit scene, is the over-blouse, replacing the tuck-in blouse of past seasons. This often matches the lining of the longer jacket.

For evening, the camisole top replaces the bare expanse of shoulders and back. It has wide shoulder straps and a high, square neckline.

Navy retains its lead as the all-spring color, but in 1955 it obviously is lightened and often is teamed with white. In frilly bows or oversize collars it lends a touch of femininity to an otherwise stark costume.

Some coat fabrics include a different looking material with thick threads of cotton mingled with thinner threads of wool to produce a lacy, but sturdy, fabric with the ap-

pearance of tweed and the feel of velvet.

really, ye scribe can't describe them. After these fabulous affairs—the year will be "real gone" and plans are being suggested for next year's agenda. So until "later" — much, much, later—we salute you!

pearance of tweed and the feel of velvet.

Lined skirts replace the bouffant petticoats. There still is plenty of skirt fullness, but it is placed low beneath and emphasizes the hipline. Emphasis is seldom back or side flancing—just slim and round.

Coats, too, flare low either at the knee or in a gentle ripple at the back. The wrapped look is seen in all types of coats from sports to evening, with huge collars contributing to the width at the top and the small look below.

Return of Crystal

Crystal for evening jewelry wear is established in contrasting colors of cut stones. Coil bracelets and earrings of mixed beads are linked by flexible elastic-like mesh. This style also is available in crystal only. (The "55 look" will be continued in the next issue).

Sophomores Organize

The class of '57 recently met and elected the following officers: Holland Bynum, President; Helen Wills, Vice President; Jo Ellen McCauley, Secretary; George Chapman, Assistant Secretary; Joe Haywood, Treasurer; Ameal Callies, Business Manager, and Bobbie Nicholson, Student Welfare Representative.

Sponsors are H. T. Jones, L. W. Engram, Dr. Elizabeth Durham and A. C. Alexander.

Best wishes to the Sophomores for continued progress.

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Mu Alpha Sigma Presents Music Dept. Head

The Listening Hour, a regular presentation of the Mu Alpha Sigma Music Honorary Society, was held recently in the Administration-Auditorium.

Guest speaker was Dr. R. Von Charlton, Head of the Department of Music, who lectured on three of Richard Wagner's works: "Tristan and Isolde"; "Tannhauser"; and "Ziegfried and the Dragon."

With the use of interesting narration, piano playing skill, and recordings, the lecturer's review of several of the more well-known numbers from each of the works was both enlightening and pleasurable.

As an organization, Mu Alpha Sigma holds that music education is "anything but dull" as an experience, and its contribution to the general knowledge, cultural development and personal well-being of the individual is incalculable.

On Wednesday evening, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the same Auditorium, The Listening Hour will feature a "live" program utilizing real students in a real performance for real enjoyment.

Students, members of the staff, and interested persons from the college and nearby communities are invited to attend.

Students Club Plans Trip

The Out-of-State Students Club has completed plans for a field trip to Austin where they will visit the State Capitol Building, the University of Texas, and offices of several state agencies. The tentative date set for the visit is February 22.

Out of state students organized early in the school year. There are as many as 30 students affiliated with the club which has as its symbol—OSSA. The club motto is "over the land, over the sea—this is the friendship that binds." There are several states represented in the group and two foreign students. Daniel Nwadiel is a Liberian student and William T. Bruce is from Nigeria.

Officers of the club include: Bobbie Nicholson, President; Amelia Adams, Vice-President; Mattie Parker, secretary; Benetta Brooks, assistant secretary and Antonio Arnold, Treasurer.

Mr. Nwadiel is chairman of the program committee and is responsible for several excellent sessions which featured discussion topics of current national and international interest. Miss Leonard is chairman of publicity and faculty advisors to the club are Miss Marlene Lumas and C. A. Wood.

The Panther Salutes .PV Art Instructor

Miss Pearl E. Sewell, an instructor of art in the Education Department came to teach at Prairie View A&M College after obtaining her M.A. degree from Howard University in 1953. She also did her undergraduate study at that university. She resides in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Sewell is enthusiastic about teaching on the higher level because she enjoys being a part of the collegiate atmosphere. When she was a coed, she was active in various activities—student government, dormitory council, National Students association, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; and this interest in campus affairs is carried over—for along with her teaching duties she is a sponsor of three campus clubs: Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club, the KOB Social Club, and the Galveston Home-town Club.

Her artistic ability is frequently used for dance and float decorations, conference exhibits, and many students seek her advice about ways and means of constructing and designing projects other than those for the art class. In fact, Miss Sewell is often seen painting a poster or drawing a picture for some student whom she hardly knows.

Her main hobby is portrait painting

which she does for both pleasure and profit. Two of her treasured works are autographed sketches of Nat "King" Cole and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. Some of her portraits are hung in homes on the campus: Dr. George Woolfolk, Dr. A. S. Arnold, Dr. William L. Cash, and Mrs. Barbara Mitchem. In the artist's possessions are portraits of Misses Ella Cullins, Carrie Dillworth and Mr. Edward Martin. She also delights in painting still lifes and landscapes.

Other leisure-time pursuits of Miss Sewell are ping pong and tennis.

One of Miss Sewell's goals in life is to make a name for herself in the field of art. She has exhibited her works in Washington, D.C., however now she is concentrating on exhibiting in other cities in the country.

Mr. Leon Leonard, art instructor, education department, came to teach at Prairie View after a six-year's teaching experience in Wichita Falls. A native of Waco, Texas, he secured his B.A. degree from Texas College in English, but his B.F.A. degree from the University of Denver in Colorado.

While at Denver, he exhibited art in the Metropolitan Branch Library,

FACULTY MEMBER IS SPEAKER

Speaking at the Athletic Banquet for both boys and girls at the Carver High School, Sweeney, Texas, C. A. Wood, Health Educator and Director of Athletic Publicity, challenged the honored guests to "Be good sports—loyal, healthy, fair players, and quick-thinking."

More than a score of male and female athletes enjoyed the food, entertainment and the felicitations of the Carver High School faculty.

John P. Jones, an alumnus of Prairie View, is coach; and Everett T. Gee, Principal.

Carson's Crockery and the Chappell House.

He is sponsor of the Wichita-Falls PV Club and "enjoys teaching very much."

The artist has recently submitted works to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts for exhibition. He plans to enter pieces in the Atlanta Art Show in the media of oil and Terra Cotta.

Instructor Leonard's ceramic artworks have received wide acclaim.

The instructor's current ambition is to study abroad (France).

Orchids 'N Onions

ORCHIDS to the Progressive Veterans Club and the Physical Education department for their valiant efforts in the MARCH OF DIMES. ONIONS to those who have not contributed to the MARCH OF DIMES.

ORCHIDS to those persons who did their best on exams.

ONIONS to the chronic test stealers.

ORCHIDS to those students who continue to "move over" and share their rooms.

ONIONS to those persons who have "cut" classes already.

ORCHIDS to those students who have returned to PV after a long vacation.

ONIONS to those persons who took money from the MARCH OF DIMES containers.

ORCHIDS to the basketball team for a successful year thus far.

ONIONS to those who continue to dress in an uncollegiate fashion on and off the campus.

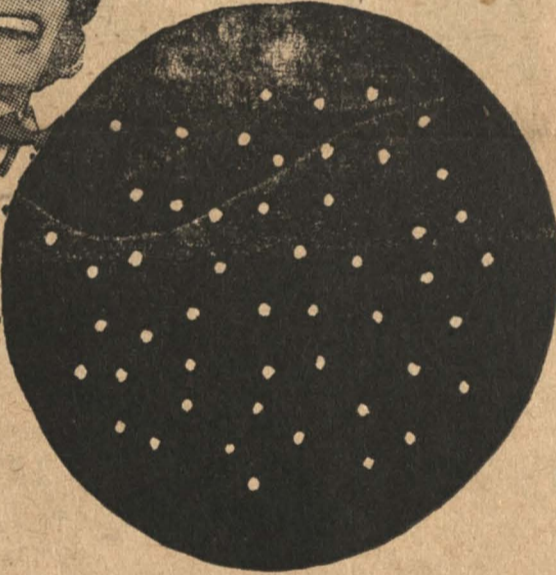
ORCHIDS to those persons responsible for the success of the Career Conference.

ONIONS to the "silver stealers" in the dining hall.

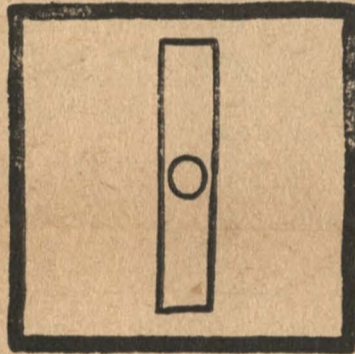
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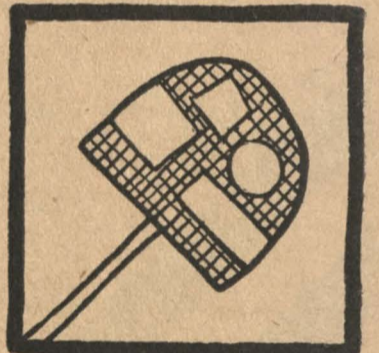
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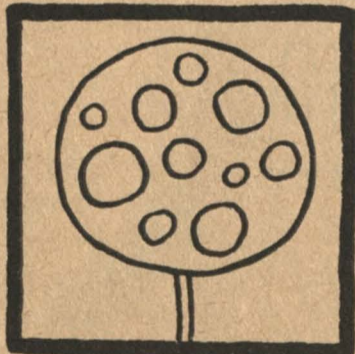
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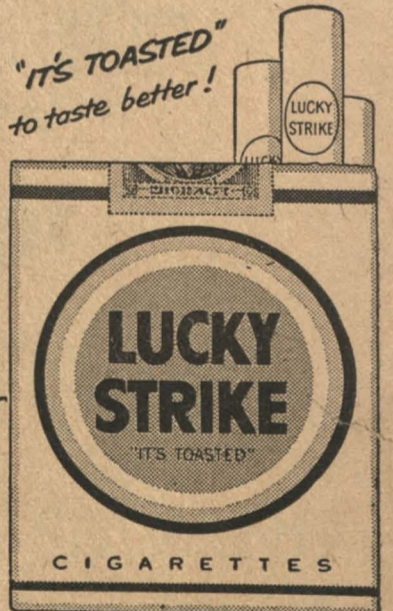
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Aviation Opportunities For Army ROTC Grads Attractive

For the youth with ambition to fly, the Army provides a valuable course of instruction and training in aviation absolutely free of charge, according to Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army commander. More than that, says General White, the program is an "earn while you learn" project, and the young ROTC graduate who elects to become an Army pilot receives flight pay in addition to his basic salary from the first day at his first aviation duty station.

Benefits of the course continue even after the young pilot leaves the Army. As a result of his training, he is authorized as a Reserve officer, to fly a total of 80 hours per year at Government expense, drawing flying pay at the same time, and earning 40 retirement credit points by completing the 80 hours. He may use his own plane, Army or National Guard aircraft, or planes of any civilian flying school approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The advantages of Army aviation training are being stressed at the present time due to a greatly increased need for pilots in the Army, which flies more than 4,000 aircraft, including a great number of the spectacular helicopters. General White has announced that the Fourth Army is launching an elaborate aviation recruiting program, aimed primarily at ROTC students and prospective students. "Since the primary flight training school for the Army in aviation is located at San Marcos, Texas," the general says, "this program is doubly attractive to the ROTC students in our five-state area of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico."

The primary course consists of 17 weeks of the training in fixed-wing aircraft at Gary Air Force Base near San Marcos, and officers of all branches except the Medical Service Corps take this training.

The graduate of the primary course then goes on to the Army Aviation School at Camp Rucker, Alabama, for 12 weeks of tactical training in fixed-wing aircraft.

When he completes this course, he is designated an Army Aviator, with the right to wear his pilot's wings.

For those interested in the whirlybirds, as the highly-maneuverable helicopters are called, the Army provides 22 weeks of training at the Camp Rucker school.

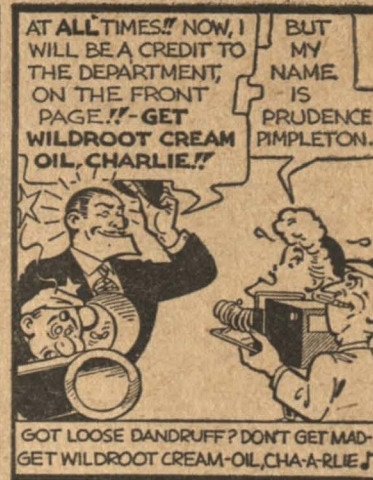
To attract more ROTC graduates to the Army's variety of aircraft, General White is setting up a Fourth Army aviation recruiting team which will travel around the Southwest to ROTC schools and encampments to show the student exactly how the Army uses aviation in its activities. The team will be stationed at Fourth Army Headquarters in San Antonio, and will be available to professors of military science and tactics throughout the Fourth Army's five-state area.

Engineering...

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tary Science R.O.T.C. standing. Percentage-wise, his overall academic percentile is 98.20 with a leadership percentile of 91.00.

No less impressive is his standing in campus activities. Cadet Perry is president of the Junior Class, President of the campus student Engineering Society and a member of the Student Welfare Committee.



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Basketball News

Making a strong move toward the Southwestern Conference basketball crown, the Prairie View A & M College Panthers downed the front-running Texas Southern University Tigers 84-77 in a thrilling contest February 11.

Prairie View's Clarence Ludd, number three ranking player in the nation's small colleges, broke all his previous scoring records in accounting for 46 points and leading the Panthers to this important victory in the fight for the title. Ludd threw 15 free throws as a part of this total. TSU's Bennie Swain was high for the visitors with 18 points.

The Panthers took an early lead which they held throughout the close battle. At halftime, the Tigers trailed, 46-37, but Prairie View widened this gap in the third period as they showed perfect control. TSU exhibited a burst of speed and fight in the closing moments, but were no match for the title seeking Panthers who kept the edge until the final whistle.

In the second game the following night—played in the Texas Southern University gymnasium—the Panthers were defeated by a score of 111 to 70.

"SIT TIGHT"

There's no doubt about it, the gym is entirely too small to accommodate the entire student body at a single basketball game. At every important game, the place is literally "jammed to the rafters." The overflow crowd is often forced to stand in the doorways and in the area surrounding the court.

This is a serious fire hazard in addition to interfering with the court activity.

In the midst of these overcrowded conditions there are still those who insist on "making themselves comfortable" and leaning back actually to occupy two seats. It should be kept in mind that one is at a basketball game, and not at home relaxing in an easy chair.

So . . . lets be democratic about the whole thing. Sit "to the front" so that more people can be accommodated in the gym during the basketball games.

Let the password be, "Sit Tight!"

P.V.'s Ludd Rates High

Clarence Ludd, Prairie View A & M College's high scoring cage star, is in the number three spot among individual scoring leaders in the nation's small colleges.

The 6 foot-five center from Odessa, Texas, has posted an average of 33.3 points per game and topped only by Swyers of W. Virginia Tech (37.2), and Warden, North Central (34.7), according to NCAA reports.

Ludd was number 19 among free-throw leaders with a percentage of 81.3. His high scoring has accounted largely for Prairie View team-offense—placing the college in the number 24 spot among the nation's leaders.

Prairie View has scored over 100 points in seven games this season, and passed the 90 point level in thirteen. Ludd's highest game total was against Texas Southern University in Houston, when he hit 46 points last week.

Coach Tom Williams thinks that the greatest thing about his star center is that he is a junior and will be around to lead his rapidly developing quintet another year.

The Panthers will not lose a single man from its starting five, and only two from the squad. Two who

P.V. And Southern Split Wins

The Prairie View Panthers and the Southern University Jaguars from Baton Rouge, La., split a two-game series here, February 4 and 5.

Both games were high-scoring affairs as P. V. won the first game 112-80, only to have Southern take the second 113-96.

Giant Clarence Ludd gave P. V. the tip off in the first game, and except for a few anxious moments in the first half, it was Prairie View all the way. Southern was able to control the boards for the first few minutes, which accounted for their early lead that was quickly overcome by the Panthers. Prairie View led at the half, 51-45.

have been outstanding—Edward Elliot and co-captain Emanuel Jones—are sophomores, and Lorenzo Dunlap has been a freshman sensation.

Senior members of the team are Gerald Baptiste, co-captain, and Alton Bennett.

Other players showing well this season are Clyde Blakely, freshman; Earl Johnson, sophomore; Irving Justice, junior; Carmen Stewart, freshman; Calvin White, freshman; and Charles Whitmore, sophomore.

Edward Elliot led the Panther scorers in the first game with 31 points. Ludd scored 23 followed by Earl Johnson with 18, and the ever-colorful Lorenzo Dunlap with 15. Johnson, however, was the hottest thing on the court, connecting on 80 percent of his shots.

Robert Gray led the S. U. scorers in the contest with 22. Varis Peters scored 14.

Gray and Peters led Southern over Prairie View in the second game, scoring 34 and 23 points, respectively. Robert Lewis contributed 25 points to the high-scoring contest.

Cunningham, Conway and Shal-lerhorn divided the remainder of the scoring with 13, 12 and 6 points, respectively.

For Prairie View, it was Ludd with 30, Elliot 16, Johnson 12, Dunlap 14, and Calvin White 10.

The Panthers were somewhat weakened for this contest as the ever-hustling Emanuel Jones saw only spot action due to an ankle injury and Ludd, though he played both games, suffered from a virus infection.

Conferences . . .

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the festival an opportunity to greet the "folks from home," and the occasion is always a happy one for both guests and hosts.

Home Nursing Workshop

In cooperation with the American National Red Cross, the College will hold its first Home Nursing Institute March 14-18. The course will offer special training in effective methods of teaching home care of the sick. It is classified as an "Education Course" and will carry two semester hours credit. Homemaking teachers, home demonstration agents, secondary education teachers and registered nurses are encouraged to enroll.

Application blanks should be submitted to Dr. J. L. Brown, Director, Extramural Services, Prairie View.

Agricultural Exposition

Last year, the Agricultural Exposition was an overwhelming success. The second annual event will be held by the School of Agriculture on March 18 and 19.

The various exhibits of clothing, livestock, canned foods, articles for household use and furniture are well worth seeing.

It is anticipated that entries will exceed the number and quality of those during the past Exposition. The public is invited to attend.

NHA Conference

The Texas Association of the New Homemakers of America will be held March 24-26.

It is expected that several hundred NHA members will be the guests of the College and most especially visitors to The School of Home Economics. Mrs. Lois B. Pendergraf is State Adviser to the NHA, and Mrs. E. M. Galloway is Dean of The School of Home Economics.

English Conference

Language teachers from high schools scattered throughout Texas, will gather here to attend the one-day English Conference, March 20.

Current methods of teaching English are a highlight of the meeting. Outstanding consultants are invited to attend and lend ideas, suggestions and the benefit of their experiences to the delegation.

Miss A. L. Campbell, Head of the Department of English, anticipates "a large gathering of English teachers for the Conference."

Nurses Conference

Beginning the last day of March and continuing through April 2, In-Service Nurses will hold their annual meeting at the College.

According to Mrs. M. S. Brannon, Dean of the Division of Nursing Education, many visitors are expected to be present.



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