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The Prairie View Week

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THIS WEEK

Sunday October 9, 1949

- 9:15 A M Sunday School in the Auditorium Gymnasium. Plan to attend!
11:00 A M Religious Worship Services. Special music by the choir
Stainer's "For God So Loved The World!" Sermon: "Religion
and the College Student" by Mr. William M. Singleton,
Director of Religious Activities at Butler College, Tyler,
Texas. Mr. Singleton is a graduate of Virginia Union U. and
Howard University, Washington D. C.
7:00 P M Vespers Hour. A program will be presented by the Honorary
Society.

Monday October 10, 1949

- 6:30 P M GENERAL ASSEMBLY. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE FOR ALL STUDENTS.
LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION ON FIRE HAZARDS AND PREVENTION
AT PRAIRIE VIEW. PLACE: AUDITORIUM GYMNASIUM.

Tuesday, October 11, 1949

Y. M. C. A. meeting. Auditorium Gymnasium.

Wednesday October 12, 1949

- 7:00 P M Meeting of all college women in the Auditorium Gymnasium.
Dean R. L. Bland in charge.

Thursday October 13, 1949

- 6:30 P M Meeting of all veterans in the Auditorium Gymnasium.
Mr. Howard Kinchelow in charge.

Friday October 14, 1949

- 7:00 P M Motion Picture. Auditorium Theatre. "Little Women" starr-
ing June Allyson - M O'Brien / Shorts

Saturday October 15, 1949

- 7:00 P M Motion Picture. Auditorium Theatre. "Kiss The Blood Off
My Hands" B Lancaster - J Fontaine / Shorts

Are You Talented? H'mm??

Mr. C. S. Wells, composer of the song hit "It's Wonderful" is seeking music talent for an organization to be known as the "Wells Originaires" to feature original compositions by Mr. Wells. If you play the piano, bass violin, drum or guitar contact Mr. Wells at telephone No. 68.

YOUR WEEK

Death Comes for the Puppy

We had not had a puppy at our house for a great number of years, and when Scout came our hearts knew limitless joy. He was lovable as are most puppies, but more so because he was ours. His coat of sleek hair was as black as a length of prize African ebony. There was, however, a small white patch of hair along his throat line which was striking because of the blackness of the rest of him. The people who gave Scout to us were rather proud of the fact that his mother was a pure-bred cocker spaniel, but there ended his claim to Spanish lineage. For his father was a pure Heinz - 57 Varieties. And, oddly enough, it was this fact that endeared Scout to us. From his father he brought the loveliness of each breed of genus Canis. There was a bit of the hound, the shepherd, the German police, the terrier - or can you imagine the best characteristics of each dog wrapt into something more than a pound of little black puppy?

With it all, however, Scout had a tapeworm or several of them. He kept fat and fine only because of the generous quantities of milk he drank, and the food he ate. That small portion of his nourishment which would have helped him grow to maturity out of the inelegant unstableness of puppyhood was taken by those insidious worms. And for all the love he gave us, which we in our crude, tactless human way tried to return, Death, as it must for all living things, came for the puppy.

There remains in our Frigidaire a can containing half its contents - dog food. We haven't wanted to throw it away. And sometimes in the great, grey silence of morning we wait with bated breath for the whine of a little black puppy asking for his breakfast, but it comes no more.