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THIS WEEK

Sunday October 23, 1949

- 8:30 A M The Episcopal Hour in the Guest House. Rev. J. H. Murray of Austin, Texas will be the speaker
- 11:00 A M Religious Worship Services. Auditorium Gymnasium. The Rev. Robert F. Harrington, President, Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas will be the speaker. Special music by the choir: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" with Demosthenes Dansby as soloist.
- 7:00 P M The Vespers Hour. Program by the Sophomore Class.

Wednesday October 26, 1949

Y W C A meeting. Be an active member. Attend meetings regularly.

Friday October 28, 1949

- 7:00 P M Cinema evening. Auditorium Theatre. "Enchantment" starring David Niven - Teresa Wright - Evelyn Keyes
Short Subjects: Donald Duck's Dream - Crime Lab
- 8:00 P M PRAIRIE VIEW VERSUS TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY. THE GAME WILL BE PLAYED IN HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Saturday October 29, 1949.

- 7:00 P M Cinema evening again. Auditorium Theatre. "Judge Steps Out" with Ann Sothern - Alexander Knox - George Tobias and Selected Short Subjects

BEAT TEXAS STATE! BEAT TEXAS STATE! BEAT TEXAS STATE! BEAT TEXAS STATE! W I N

THE P T A WISHES TO THANK STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE FOR MAKING THEIR RECENT FOOD SALE A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

TO SPONSORS OF COLLEGIATE CLUBS.

Mr. Perkins, manager of the Panther Inn, announces that edibles for parties may be secured at cost. If your club is planning a party see Mr. Perkins about punch, cookies and sandwiches.

YOUR WEEK

Elaine and Will Coleman

Elaine and Will Coleman are former Prairie View students. They are Texas people which is neither a brag nor a complaint for over a period of a few years they have acquired a sort of universality that will allow them to live successfully anywhere. Despite the fact that they live, and have for sometime, in Illinois' great, dirty, slum-infested city of Chicago, they have lost none of their inherent excellence of personality. They remain affable persons, and from the very tenor of their conversation you would know that they were enjoying life. Contributing to the air of well-being which enveloped three casual visitors to their Westside apartment one evening last August were 1) a handsome baby boy, and 2) the redolence of the soup Elaine had prepared for her visitors. (Some wag might question the appropriateness of soup in a Westside Chicago apartment, and lest this be true, a word about this soup is necessary.)

Elaine created on this particular evening a soup of such savouriness that the gods on Mt. Olympus must have gnashed their teeth in anguish at their inability to partake of this food that was fit only for immortals of their stature. It was a vegetable soup with none of the qualities of Mr. Campbell's canned variety. In it were carrots the hue of the gold in our Purple & Gold, celery, bay leaves, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, little peas, onions, and whatever else women who know how to cook put into soup. In each bowl there were generous pieces of beef that must have come from prize animals. It was good, but good.

As Homecoming approaches one remembers Prairie View people all over the United States. From the knotted, hurricane-battered treeland on Florida's coast to the great bay area of California's San Francisco Prairie View people abide. And strange though it may seem to an outsider there beats within the breast of each former student who took something away from here that has helped him achieve a heart that is essentially Purple & Gold. Elaine and Will Coleman are no exception to this rule. And whether it be over a bowl of soup, created by Elaine's lovely hands, or a fine old champagne from a good vintage year Prairie View people always find something good to remember about their "home" on the wind-swept prairie.