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Varnell Warren

# THE PANTHER

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*of Austin, Texas*

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*Prairie View, Texas*

*December-January, 1933*

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Assistant Manager	James Johnson, '34

In either case the results have been satisfactory to the extent that Mr. Banks commended the student body for its excellent behavior since the opening of school.

We, The Panther staff with Mr. Banks, sincerely hope that by the end of school he will be able to make the same commendation and we feel certain there will be less dissatisfaction concerning social privileges.

### FRONTISPIECE

The winsome young lady pictured on the front with the title, "Miss Pantherette," is Miss Ludell Route. This title was awarded Miss Route as a result of her enthusiastic and untiring efforts, together with the cooperation of her classmates and friends in securing a majority of subscriptions for The Panther.

She is a member of the Sophomore class, Dilettante Society, Y. W. C. A., M. G. Co-ed Club, and other organizations on the campus. She also plays a very important role in the social life at Prairie View.

### FORT WORTH-PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Wednesday, December 13, the students of Prairie View and hailing from the city of Fort Worth, met and elected officers for the current year. They are:

J. Quincy Miller	President
Sutton Batteau	Vice President
Alice Thomas	Secretary
Gladys Smith	Assistant Secretary
George Williams	Treasurer
Helen Johnson	Reporter

Mr. Lee C. Phillips was chosen to act as sponsor for the second year. The club will sponsor a better student drive and try to set the example themselves.



### INTERESTING?

A few years ago the lack of social privileges was the main point of dissatisfaction among our student body. Social privileges were discussed on the campus, in the dormitories and characterized by mental if not physical rebellion against the many restrictions.

This year has been characterized by the discussion of social privileges too, but the discussion has centered around the many privileges we have been granted.

At this time last year there had been two dances for the student body. There have been four this year. At the beginning of the year we were granted the privilege of going on the athletic field after supper and to the satisfaction of the student body in general no rules have been made governing the time young ladies and young men should be on the tennis court. We have been granted numerous things and in the midst of these activities we pause and ask each other these questions:

1. Is this an experiment growing out of the many protestations we have made?
2. Is this the definite granting of privileges we have been contending?

# Greetings

for the

# Season

*The Staff*



The Delphian Literary Society has started the year off with a bang. The pledges who fulfilled requirements for membership are: Sutton Batteau, Charles Y. Thomas, C. Leroy Dennard, William (Bill) Pollard, Lee Perkins, Maurice Haros, Hugh Porter, Estil Frazier, Johnnie Adams, Howard Love and Ben Foreman. Their forced antics, for example, "Bill" Pollard washing his shirt in the Senior garden, will long be remembered.

The Dilletante Literary Society, sponsored a "Better English Speaking Program" last week with two programs in chapel. The Dilletante Society has as the officers:

Naomi Sykes .....	President
David Garrett .....	Vice President
Grace Perrine .....	Secretary
Emma Le Gendre .....	Assistant Secretary
Jessie Pulliam .....	Treasurer
Artis Calhoun .....	Reporter

The "P" Club, a group formed of men who have won a letter in athletic competition, held an informal meeting at which it was decided to organize and form a permanent organization.

The student body was entertained with a dance in the college dining hall on Armistice day. The Prairie View Collegians furnished the music for this gala affair.

The football boys were entertained with a surprise bridge party in Evans hall living room on November 13. The living room was beautifully decorated and a delicious menu added much to the enjoyment of the group.

Miss Sarah Averyhardt was entertained with a surprise birthday party in Evans hall parlor on November 18.

Miss Henrietta Curtis entertained in Anderson hall with a surprise party honoring Miss Maurene Glosson on her birthday.

Rev. Jackson of Hempstead, Texas, delivered an interesting and informational sermon in the college chapel on Thanksgiving morning.

The students spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving day. Thanksgiving night a movie, "The Barbarian," with Ramon Navarro and Myrna Loy, was shown. Following this show was a social in chapel.

During the beginning of the school year, the co-eds of Evans, Anderson, Minor and Blackshear halls were quite thrilled over the "Cadet Serenaders" rhythmic music as they serenaded the co-eds in their respective dormitories. The co-eds regret that the Cadets have not serenaded lately, hence they were very appreciative of the "Cadet Serenaders" program in chapel on December 12, 1933.

Ludell: "Our engagement is ended and don't you dare to ask me to return the ring."  
John: "I won't, but the jeweler probably will."

## "THE Y"

B. Cornelia Branch, '35

The "Y" is preparing for a greater year in Greater Prairie View. The Southwest Executive Council, which was held in Dallas on October 13, through the 16, decided to more closely affiliate the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. through the means of the "Y" cabinet. The Y. W. C. A. officers are:

Bonita G. Harrison .....	President
Evelyn J. Powers .....	Vice President
Jewell Price .....	Secretary
Vera S. Dial .....	Assistant Secretary
Velma V. Edwards .....	Treasurer
Lorraine Sprott .....	Assistant Treasurer
Ruby F. Llewellen .....	Pianist
Jewell Rogers .....	Publicity Manager
Cornelia Branch .....	Business Manager, Reporter
Miss A. L. Campbell .....	Sponsor

The Y. M. C. A. officers are:

Preston Valien .....	President
Marshall Williams .....	Vice President
A. C. Herald .....	Secretary
Leon Booker .....	Assistant Secretary
Darius King .....	Treasurer
William Dailey .....	Assistant Treasurer
F. M. Shankle .....	Chaplain
L. C. Phillips .....	Sponsor

The "Y" is playing an important part in the social life on the campus. The two bonfires, the pep meeting and weiner roast on the athletic field and the hike were enjoyable entertainments. The Mexican supper, given by the cabinet, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Phillips, Misses A. Campbell, Rush, Mrs. M. E. Green and Dean M. E. Suarez, was quite successful.

The "Y" holds open forum on Sunday afternoons, at which time interesting and intellectual programs, lectures and group discussions are given.

The "Y" has organized into smaller interest units, namely, religious, dancing, personality, social usage, "Y" inter-collegiate, music and calisthenics, which meet once weekly.

The "Y" room is open daily for members to come in and wholesomely spend their leisure time.

The annual "Y" dance took form of a "kid party" and was given on December 2 in the college dining hall. The young ladies, dressed in short colorful print dresses with their anklets and hair ribbons, and the boys dressed in white shirts, dark trousers and their Buster Brown ties, recalled Junior High school days. Quite in keeping with "kid party" were the all-day suckers and balloons. A floor show added entertainment, fun and gaiety to the long to be remembered "Y" dance.

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Misses A. L. Campbell and Bonita G. Harrison were representatives of Prairie View at the Executive "Y" Council for the Southern Region, held in Dallas, Texas, on the 15th of October.

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The "Y" membership cup was won by the Sophomore class.

LOST—One sweetheart. If found, please return to the owner and receive liberal reward.

Signed: Addie Bell Washington, John Mayo, "Bim" Millard.

# Campus News

## OUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Tuesday, December 12, Principal W. R. Banks made his first appearance before the student body after having returned from the convention of presidents of land grant colleges held in Chicago recently. The principal was representing the largest Negro land grant school in America and, of course, played a very conspicuous and noteworthy role at the convention.

In his lecture Tuesday evening he vociferously proclaimed his gratefulness to the general behavior and demeanor of his student body for the current period of school. He also made some inspiring remarks concerning the students who begin to run and shirk in the face of the various phases of book adversities.

After citing a few examples of the results of a young man or woman who begins quitting early in life, the principal dramatically closed his speech with this cry: "Never run when the going gets tough, but brace up and hit the line."

The students filed reluctantly from the college auditorium with a new determination visible on everyone's face.

## THE DRAMATIC CLUB LEADS CAMPUS EXTRA-CURRICULA ACTIVITIES

Campus—The Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club, under the joint leadership of Messrs. E. L. Sasser and W. H. Houston, is without a doubt leading the campus in effective extra-curricular activities.

Just about every week the student body eagerly anticipates the drama that is rendered by this able

group of dramatists. Aside from the able leaders, mentioned, the works of Misses Lavalia Colter, Gladys Smith, Sayde Jones and Annie Franklin and Messrs. Votie Anderson, Maceo Sloan, Marshall Williams and Charles Monroe is to be commended.

As we go to press "The Truth," a four-act play of Clyde Fitch, is booked for campus rendition soon. Mr. Houston, director of the play, says that the presentation of "The Truth" will afford the hit or big success of the current dramatic season.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BETTER ENGLISH WEEK

The local English department under the able leadership of Prof. E. L. Sasser, sponsored a better English Week on the campus. The primary purpose of the week was to cultivate in the students a conscious use of better English in everyday speech and writing.

The week was marked by lectures on usage of common words and phrases by members of the English department. The first was by Prof. E. L. Sasser and though some of the errors mentioned were rather amusing, they proved to be promiscuously common on the campus. In the addresses the speakers cited the advantages of good usage and the demoralizing effect of careless or improper usage.

Visible effect of the week has been and still is noticeable. The English heads are hopeful and eager to make the students speech-conscious. They are very optimistic concerning their objectives.

## THE NURSE

By Dazerine Williams

The world grows better, year by year,  
Because some nurse in her little sphere,  
Puts on her apron and grins and sings,  
And keeps on doing the same old things—

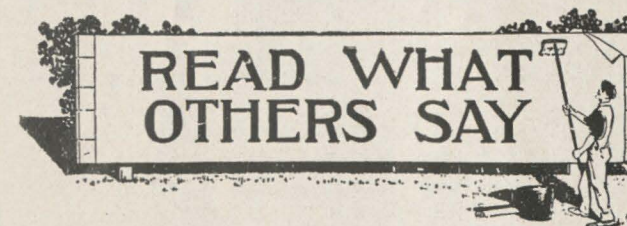
Taking the temperature, giving the pills  
To remedy mankind's numberless ills;  
Feeding the baby, answering the bells  
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home and all the while  
Wearing the same old professional smile;  
Blessing the new born babe's first breath,  
Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistake,  
Oh dear, what a lot of patience it takes;  
Going off duty at seven o'clock  
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop.

But called back on special at seven fifteen  
With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen,  
Morning and evening, and noon and night,  
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar  
Oh Lord, will you give us just one little star,  
To wear in our crowns with uniforms new,  
In that city above, where the head nurse is YOU.



## Yellow Jacket Staff Holds Orientation Program

Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16, the Yellow Jacket staff conducted an orientation program in the college auditorium during the regular morning chapel assembly. The purpose of the program was to better acquaint and interest the students in the college newspaper.—The Yellow Jacket, West Virginia State College.

In keeping with the plan of having some one speak at its meetings, the Yellow Jacket staff had as guest speaker Wednesday, November 15, 1933, Mr. J. C. Evans, who is very much interested in the welfare of the paper. The subject of his speech was "Communications."—The Yellow Jacket, West Virginia State College.

President Rhoads authorizes the announcement of a scholarship policy of unusual liberality. In view of the difficult financial conditions being faced by ambitious students Bishop will give to worthy and promising students \$10,000 in scholarships during the 1933-'34 school year.—The Bishop Herald.



Golden Towles: "How much did you say tuition was?"

Registrar: "Twenty-five dollars."

Golden Towles: "Here's \$12.50—give me one-ition."

Edna Collier: "The doctor says singing warms the blood."

Desroe: "Yes, he's right. I noticed mine boils when you sing."

Simon to Hines: "Go ahead and do it if you want to, but I won't let you use my toothbrush any more."

Miss Suarez: "Sister Tommie, what do you mean by trying to get in that closet?"

Tommie: "I wasn't trying to get in the closet, and if I tried, I couldn't get in for Deborah."

Marshall: "Do you think it's possible to love two women at the same time?"

Votie: "Not if they know about it."

Elizabeth Prince: "I put all my mind into this poem."

Mr. Sasser: "So I see—it's blank verse, isn't it?"

Audrey: "What's the difference between one-stepping and waltzing?"

C. Y. Thomas: "Blamed if I know."

Audrey: "Just as I thought. Let's stop dancing and sit down."

Givens: "When I marry I wish all the months would be Februaries."

Mason: "Why?"

Givens: "Because that's the month which women talk less."

Juanita: "Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Nellun last summer and he's been drinking ever since."

Myrtle: "I should say that he's carrying the celebration too far."

Ask these young men the meaning of these "nicknames":

James "Run" Johnson.

Ben "Daydream" Foreman.

Jual "Polakai" Taylor.

C. Leroy "Tuffy" Dennard.

Charles "Tender" Thomas.

Alvin "Jump" Grovey.

Visitor: "Does the roof always leak like that?"

Landlady: "No, only when it rains."

Joe Larkin: "There's something I want to find out and I don't know whether to go and see a palmist or a mind reader."

Alvin: "Go to a palmist—you have a palm."

### Believe It or Not

Tommie Sellars doesn't talk much.  
Bill Pollard is sophisticated.  
Lucile Mosby has several "boy friends."  
John Mayo isn't in love with Jewel Price.  
Jual Taylor doesn't like radios.  
George Williams is growing taller.  
"Pop" Shankle can do the "jig-saw."  
Jackson ran into a door and received the gash in his head.

Hal Anderson has loads of girls.  
Bertha Martin is the roughest "man" on Foster Hall.

For full particulars on these statements, write "Believe It or Not" editor in care of The Panther.

### In Prayer Meeting

Mrs. Jackson: "Who was Joseph?"  
Delia: "Joseph; oh, yes, he was the man who led the Israelites across the Dead Sea."

### Look, Ladies, Look!

Several members of the Junior class have organized a Gigolo Club. Order the type of man you desire, enclosing 10 cents with each order and he will be sent to you. Address all mail to Mr. Leroy Sterling, president. Send your order early and avoid the rush.

### We Wonder How These Will Come Out?

George Larkin—Berniece Beverly—W. M. Stanley.

Clifford Davis—Ethyel Smith—Hugh Porter.  
Dazerne Williams—Leonard Avery—Velma Booker.

Exa Harding—"Stump" Johnson—Blanche Berry.  
Loraine Sprott—Leroy Sterling—R. Means.

### The "Ham" Club Organizes

The officers and members are as follows:  
Hal "Pest" Anderson, president.  
Lucile Mosby, vice president.  
Hugh Porter, second vice president.  
Ethel Kelly, secretary.  
Addie Bill "McAdoo" Washington, assistant secretary.

L. C. "Goofus" Robertson, treasurer.  
Herman Govan, reporter.  
Jewel Hilliard, founder.

Tommie Sellars, sponsor.  
Members: Sevelia Dixon, Maurine Johnson, La Fay Biggins, Georgia Fay Bradley, Ruby Davis, Irene Holly, Lloyd Scott, "Jap" Smith, John Foster.

### NOVEMBER

By India Watkins, '37

Falling leaves and autumn breeze  
Produce a pleasant pain.  
Like moonbeams piercing shadows,  
Like sunshine in the rain.

A cozy fire and lights turned low,  
And off into dreams our fancies go,  
Where witches ride across the moon  
Upon a brushswitch broom.

And black cats scamper 'cross your path,  
To make you turn and stare.  
And autumn's in the very air,  
There's magic everywhere.



## LITERARY

### LET'S READ NEGRO LITERATURE

A test given on "Negro History" last year to the students of Prairie View college showed that the majority of the students knew shockingly little about the Negro race. It is a fact that too little emphasis is placed on Negro history in our school systems, but is that fact a justification for our limited knowledge? Is it because we are not assigned in class to read Negro history that we do not read about the notables and noble deeds of our race? Should we not have enough intelligence, initiative, race pride, and scholarly intentions to find out, for our personal knowledge and benefit, what our race has done and is doing? What better way is there to learn the accomplishments of the Negro race than by reading worthwhile Negro literature? By reading the works of our own prose writers, historians, poets and novelists we learn the Negro race. Ours is a progressive race. To be progressive, we must know the achievements of our race. To know these achievements, we must read about them. The place to read about them is in the books written by educated Negroes.

Negro poets whose poems are well worth reading are Phillis Wheatley, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay, Angelina Weld Grimke, William S. Braithwaite, James Weldon Johnson, Jessie Fauset, Kelley Miller and others.

The short stories of Charles W. Chestnutt, Paul L. Dunbar, Rudolph Fisher, John F. Matheus, Zora Hurston, Florence Harmon, Caroline Day are recommended.

The one-act plays of Willis Richardson and John F. Matheus are good.

The public addresses of William Allen, Frederick Douglass, Alexander Crummell, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Booker T. Washington, Carter G. Woodson, W. S. Scarborough and Allison Davis are well worth reading.

The essays of William Brown, W. E. B. Du Bois, Kelley Miller, Alain Locke, W. S. Braithwaite, Jessie Fauset, Benjamin Brawley, William Pickens, Sterling A. Brown and Clarisa Delaney are some with which all Negro students should be familiar.

Negro magazines such as the "Negro American," "The Crisis," "The Opportunity," "The Journal of Negro Education," "The Journal of Higher Education" are some we should read frequently.

Langston Hughes' "Not Without Laughter," Jessie Fauset's "Chinaberry Tree," Moton's "What the Negro Thinks," James Weldon Johnson's "Autobiography of an ex-Colored Man" are a few examples of good Negro novels.

### CONNYS COMMENTS

The second week in February is "Negro History Week." Since we know so little about our race, and could learn so much by reading Negro literature, let's make it our aim for the coming month to read at

least two good novels, some prose articles, poetry, newspapers and good magazines.

The students are requested to read some good novels written by Negroes during the month of January and write book reports on the best ones. These book reports are to be submitted to me for publication in the next issue of The Panther.

I saw the following familiar and simple, yet thought provoking lines, and decided to pass them on to you:

"Life is the mirror of king and slave,  
'Tis just what we are and do;  
Then give to the world the best you have  
And the best will come back to you."

## READING

Jack W. Echols, '34

Reading has a long and interesting history. The story of its origin and development is closely related with the story of the progress of human civilization. It has been chiefly through the agency of reading that man has entered into the possession of the best thought and experience of all generations which have preceded him.

The person who seeks to trace the origin of reading finds himself far from having enough material to consider as the history of reading. While many of the details of the origin or development of reading are lacking, enough written records have been preserved from the remote past to enable one to appreciate the tremendous role played by reading in the development of a civilization.

Reading from a practical point of view, constitutes the basic tool through the medium of which other subjects are mastered.

The days of Demosthenes and Cicero were days of oratory. The present is the age of the press, no longer is oratory the most important and sole agency for the dissemination of thought and knowledge. Every happening of importance on the surface of the earth, on the sea, or in the air finds its way into the daily press. Every development in the social sciences and every discovery in the natural sciences is recorded in the printed literature of the world. To keep abreast with the great daily developments, one must be a constant interpreter of printed symbols. Books and periodical literature, as one author has stated, are the great vehicles of knowledge, inspiration and culture.

## SMILES—COOPERATION ATTITUDE

Talton Wedgeworth, '34

When we were Freshmen, during those first gloomy days, we were told to smile. Such a funny thing to tell a person, rushing crowds, startled faces with expressions of utter despair. With some, this spell lasted only an hour or two; with others, longer, because it took some of us longer to find out that we smile for sunshine, not just because of it. Now we all smile. When we learn to show our better selves with others, then we smile and others smile. Knowing the wonder and power of a smile, we can't understand how this splendor was ever imprisoned within us.

(Concluded on Page 10)

## ALUMNI NEWS

The local Alumni, under the leadership of Mr. R. W. Hilliard, has published the Alumni and ex-student's edition of The Standard. This is only a continuation of a movement that has gone forward for a number of years.

In the Standard the aim of the association was stated and that aim is to maintain and create a closer feeling of friendship among the Alumni and ex-students.

The program of the association has been outlined and the major project is to furnish the lobby of the beautiful Anderson hall for girls, which has just been completed and is occupied by Senior girls.

Mr. E. Henry has written a splendid article on furnishing the lobby and states that the Alumni has planned and will furnish the lobby so that it will be equal to the beautiful building of which it is a part.

In an interview Mr. Hilliard stated that Mr. Henry's attitude is the general attitude of the association and with such a spirit existing, he is sure that in a very short while, this part of the program will have been completed.

The writer wishes to commend the efforts of the association, and he feels sure that under the leadership of Mr. Hilliard and with the spirit for work that has been shown, the things that have been planned will be carried out in a most commendable way and that more and better things will be planned and carried out in the future.

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Mr. Edgar Henry, member of the class of '30, has returned to Prairie View as an instructor in drawing and designing. Mr. Henry is a very active member of the Alumni Association, and we hope for him much success in his field.

### OUR ADVERTISERS

Our readers are urged to patronize firms and persons having ads in our paper. They are inviting your trade and are taking pains to let you know that they desire your presence in their place of business.

Several firms weren't interested in placing ads in the school paper. They weren't interested in securing your patronage. You could come if you wanted to or you could stay away.

Go where your money is appreciated and where service will be given you and your family. Our ads contain firms from amusement houses to your meat market. Kindly patronize firms with ads in this paper.

### N. R. A.

(New Romance Affairs)

Bill Pollard-Helen Mouton.  
Ed. Pointer-Alice Thomas.  
Lorraine McAdoo-Maynard Catchings.  
Eldee Brown-Jewel Price.  
Charles Halford-Camille McBroom.  
Lloyd Hall-Marion Johnson.  
Leroy Sterling-Perrino Jordan.  
Louise Gaines-H. M. Middleton.

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing in it but continued stories," he raved, "and I'm to be hung day after tomorrow."

## WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESHMEN CLASS

By Hulen "Flathead" Smith

**Maceo A. Sloan**—President of class, treasurer, Sigma-Nu Debating Society; Alumni editor, student publication and Freshmen debating team.

**William Stanley and Joel Flowers**—Freshmen representative on the varsity football team.

**Arthurlyne Andrews**—President of the Blackshear hall Freshmen co-ed group; Freshmen debater.

**Gwendoyne Moss**—Member of choir; assistant secretary of class; publicity manager of Blackshear hall co-ed group.

**Chas. White**—Vice president of class; member of Prairie View Board and "Collegians" and treasurer of Houston-Prairie View Club.

**Cecil Jordan**—Freshman debater and intramural "football star."

**Edward Patton**—Freshmen debater; and class athlete.

**Leon Richardson**—Sports editor, student publication; publicity committee man of Prairie View college.

### POETRY CONTEST

The Dilletante Literary Society sponsored a "Poetry Writing Contest" and the winners and their contributions are as follows:

Jewell G. Price, '35

"I knock at the door.  
My skin is black.  
I am not admitted.  
I bring them ideas which I long to impart,  
A black skin does not always mean a black heart.  
I knock at the door.  
My skin is black.  
I am not admitted.  
All flesh is the same, I ween  
No matter what color, that you can't mend.  
The door is of wisdom and knowledge profound,  
I seek the admittance that is not to be found.  
They forget the old adage. Here's how it ran:  
'The mind is the measuring stick of man.'"

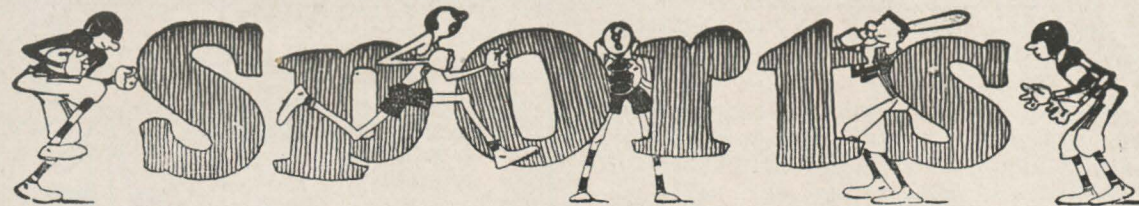
### ALL THINGS ARE BEAUTIFUL

By Lulu Stroud, '37

Last summer I thought winter was best;  
Now since winter has come  
I think summer was good;  
I suppose in the end  
Death will be beautiful.

### IN MEMORY OF ABNER DAVIS (P. U. Hero)

Sleep, O brave one, in glory's field,  
Time to your name shall honor yield;  
The summers shall their blooms impart.  
To fade above each mold'ring heart;  
And fading, mix their lustrous charms  
With dust that bore heroic arms.



### SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
Langston .....	4	4	0	1.000
Wiley .....	5	4	1	.800
Prairie View .....	3	2	1	.666
Texas College .....	3	1	2	.333
Bishop .....	4	1	3	.250
Sam Houston .....	5	0	5	.000
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### P. V. Panthers Hit Stride

Coach Taylor's Prairie View Panthers have hit mid-season form and are sweeping everything that comes before them. The Panthers journeyed to Marshall to engage in a hectic battle with Coach Brice Taylor's Bishop Tigers, and when the dust had cleared the Panthers were on the long end of a 25-0 score. After three days rest, Coach Taylor took his clefted warriors to Baton Rouge where the Panthers played the Southern University Bushmen on Thanksgiving Day. The Panthers led by "Tipping Duck" Mason defeated Southern by a 12-0 score. So far the Panther's goal line has been crossed only once and that was by the Wiley Wildcats.

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### Taylor's Panthers Have Chance to Tie Up Conference

If the Panthers succeed in conquering Texas College on December 16 in San Antonio and then stop "the mad bull rush" of Zip Gayles Langston Lions, they will close the season with a triple tie for Conference championship with Wiley and Langston. Here is hoping that the Panthers will fight on to victory. We are with you coach, and we know the Panthers will bring the bacon home.

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### DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Prairie View Panthers have been scored on only once this season?

Coach Sam B. Taylor is rated as one of the best all-around coaches in the country?

"Rags" Givens and J. "Big Tige" Flowers played sixty minutes in the Bishop-Prairie View game?

Sidney "Whimpy" Millard and "Bill" Pollard are packing a football cover containing a 16-lb. shot put in order to improve their "technique" in pass-snatching—(not pass dropping)?

J. "Slaughter House" Adams has two brothers who are star gridsters, Lobis Adams at Bishop plays guard and Frank at Wiley plays guard also?

Pinkston Bell eats more than any two players on the football table?

Wooley and Ard are the long and short of the Panther squad?

They say that love is blind and the home is an institution. Marriage must be an institution for the blind.

### PANTHER TRACK TEAM

William Batts '36

With the return of such fleet footed athletes as Coleman, Batts, Smith, Perkins, and Captain Powell, the outlook for the track team seems very promising. Also there are many freshmen who will add impetus to the track team. After enjoying a successful season in the spring of 1933, the members of the team are back expecting a greater season and also anticipating engaging in some of the national track and field events.

The enthusiastic spirit of the track team justifies in all probabilities that the Panthers will again be ably represented on the cinder path.

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The Langston Lion roared, then pawed, and in its wake, left the highly favored "Wildcats" stranded on the short end of a 10-6 score. It only remains for the proteges of our dear alma mater to stop the head-long rush of the "Brawny Steer" from Texas College, and on New Year's day silence the roar, and still the paw of the "Lion." The fulfilling of the above assigned tasks will again do favor for our keenest rivals. Prairie Views winning from Langston will give the Wiley Wildcats an undisputed tie for the Mythical Southwestern Conference crown. . . . Wait! what's the rush? Our part will be even greater than that, for we will be the third member in that championship claim; providing every thing goes well when the "Panther" attacks the highly touted "STEER" in historic "Alamo City" on December 16. I'll meet you at the game.

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### INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

The intra-mural program will get under way in the near future, having been delayed by a new deal being ushered into the championship race that gave Prairie View a chance to share in the pie with two other members. This being the case, four classes held their gridiron strategy in check, placed their signals on paper, and impatiently await the outcome of the interesting struggle that will probably cause a triple tie in the Southwestern Conference race.

Again the intra-mural pot boils at white heat. One team is equally as anxious as the other to show its potentialities in the light of miniature brawn and strategic brain power.

Especially are the "frosh" eager to blow the lid off the race for local championship honors. They have good reasons to be cocky. Their reserves equal second to none and their regulars are promising varsity material for the coming year.

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The sophomore football team, in all probability, seems to have been hard hit by a spirit of "Cockiness" or the like. The warriors who make their home in Foster hall number less than twenty-five (sigh) others being mere lookers on.

The dopsters would have you believe, that such

elusive, and diminutive "Soph" backs as—"The Mighty Mite" (Hill), "Koran" (Lee), "Wings" (Coleman), "Gicky" (Govan), "Quiet" Miller, "Baby" Mayo and the "J" will be stopped cold. The answer to that is—the scores will determine whether or not this band of seemingly "cocky" lads were stopped time and time again for no gain! How could this possibly happen with the forward wall being bolstered by, (Gee Whiz) "Bim" Millard, "All Comp" Batteau, "Huge" L. Scott, "Skate" Foster, "Red" Herald, "Goofus" Robinson and T. N. T. Walls?

**It Can't Be Done**

In spite of the above the upper-classmen, along with the "Frosh" are heavy favorites to win the title. Will the load of 'em be disappointed?—Yeah! Man.

**VOLLEY BALL**

The year of 1933-34 has ushered into our life on the campus volley ball as an intra-mural sport for the first time. Great is the enthusiasm and each afternoon one may see a large group assembled at the volley ball courts. Let's go! everybody. Support your class in this new undertaking.

**Coaches for Intra-Mural Football Teams**

- Seniors .....Gentry "B. Black" Powell
- Juniors .....N. L. Archer and  
Johnnie "Slaughterhouse" Adams
- Sophomores ..... "Prof." Walter Riley
- Freshmen .....Hulen "Flathead" Smith

**SMILES—COOPERATION—ATTITUDE**

(Concluded from Page 7)

Another word we hear so much, is cooperation. It is the impelling, conquering, achieving force in the world. Walls are built by it, armies trained by it, battles won by it, and we hope for peace through it. We have learned the importance and the strength of cooperation in our school lives. It is necessary in order that any organized society exist. Much of our future will be determined by whether we are willing to cooperate. Cooperation means relationship with every noble purpose.

We know that our attitude or that our feeling toward anything we attempt to do largely determines the results. Our minds must be open to what is going on, and with an attitude, honest and impartial, we choose the better things. This word attitude is so essential in our lives. Our attitude determines what we will do. It is our creed, our philosophy of life, our religion.

**Will Our Attitude Hinder or Help Us?**

With our attitude of cooperation as we go on our way smiling, few things can buffet our aspirations. With the meaning of these three words in our heart, we accept the future as a challenge, holding high the torch with a firm grasp and pressing forward with a steady faith.

**THE SAN ANTONIO-PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB**

The San Antonio-Prairie View Club will give a dance on December 16 at the Y. W. C. A. at San Antonio, Texas, immediately after the Prairie View-Texas college football game. This dance is to be given in honor of the Prairie View Panthers and visiting students from Prairie View.



**OUR MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

The Military Science department of our school is making a rapid stride in its development. Already the men are manifesting an unusual interest in shaping themselves into a creditable military organization.

Under the able leadership of Captain E. L. Dabney, the men are learning the fundamentals of military drill and discipline. Captain Dabney, who succeeded Captain Hayes, is without a doubt a man so well versed and trained that he imparts the intricate details of military science with amazing ease and well grounded assurance.

Since this phase of our school life is just as beneficial and as accreditable as any other these encouraging results are naturally looked upon by officials with whole-hearted smiles.

Captain Dabney is ably assisted by the following men who received all knowledge of directing from him:

- Willie Singletary, major.
- Preston Valien, captain Company B.
- Grady Terry, captain Company A.
- Hulen G. Smith, first lieutenant Company B.
- M. E. Williams, first lieutenant Company B Bn. Hgr.
- Jual Taylor, captain band.
- J. F. Wade, first lieutenant Company A.
- Carl Ross, first lieutenant Company A.
- Jack Echols, second lieutenant Company A.
- J. T. Johnson, second lieutenant band.
- H. F. M. Shankle, second lieutenant Company B.
- Lonnie Raibon, second lieutenant Company B.
- A. L. Douglas, second lieutenant Ordley office.
- J. T. Larkin, first lieutenant band.
- L. Watson, second lieutenant Bn. Hgrs.
- D. P. Johnson, first lieutenant band.
- Estill Frazier, supply office

These men are proving the merits of Captain Dabney by efficiency exemplified in their instructions and the carrying out of duties peculiar to their respective office.

**THE RYAN-SMITH-MILLER CLUB**

The Ryan-Smith-Miller Club is composed of Houston students now attending Prairie View. The Ryan-Smith-Miller club has several aims in view. One aim is to aid the Alumni Club in furnishing the lobby of Anderson Hall by presenting a picture of Mr. Anderson to them. The officers are:

- President—Hulen Smith.
- Vice President—Ethel Mosley.
- Secretary—Vernice Lee.
- Treasurer—Chas. White.
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- Pianist—Thermon Hines.
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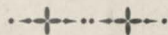
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