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THE PANTHER

STUDENT MOUTHPIECE

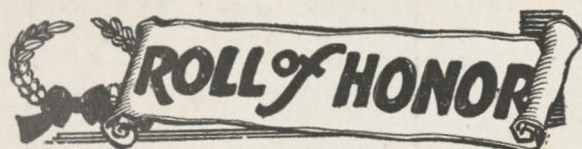
VOLUME 6

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS, APRIL, 1934

NUMBER 3

THE STAFF

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Robert Holland	Odis Walton
Mary Kirby	Addie B. Washington
Vida McGriff	

Average of "B" Grade

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Vera Dial	De Artis Pryor
Thelma Dotson	Carl Ross
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Fannie Lee Jones	George H. Williams
Arthur L. Kelly	Willie M. Woodard

NOTICE

Six years ago when "The Panther" was initiated on Prairie View's campus, six issues were published yearly. Because of the necessity of lowering the fees from seventy-five cents to fifty cents, we can publish only four issues per year.



ANOTHER UTOPIA?

Would you, as an individual, tell another individual that he or she is not conforming to the admired level of conduct and suggest that he or she mend his conduct? Would group opinion on our campus demand that he or she conform to the standards of conduct admired? From close observation, the answers to both these questions are no. Why?

We lack "group spirit" which is a condition which elevates collective behavior above the level of merely impulsive individuals. With group spirit on our campus, every student would feel an interest in the conduct of every other student, because the conduct of each student affects the reputation of the whole. Group opinion would punish the bad conduct of any fellow student by scorn and by withdrawal of sympathy and companionship. Group opinion would reward with praise and admiration the student whose conduct conformed to the standards demanded and admired on our campus.

Is not this condition desirable? It is possible to develop group spirit on our campus. Why don't you, and you, and you try it?



A conference was held at the Kentucky State Industrial College for the purpose of organizing plans, systems and methods by which the unemployed teachers might instruct classes in Kentucky for illiterate adults.—The Kentucky Thorobred.

"The Yellow Jacket" of West Virginia State College won second place in the Schools of Education group at the tenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association held at Columbia University in New York City. This is the second time that the paper has won this recognition from the Columbia Press Association, having also been awarded second place last year. —The Yellow Jacket, West Virginia State College.

At an Inter-racial Student gathering at Knoxville College, recently, delegates were present from Fisk University, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee

(Concluded on Page 11)



GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE

Scenes of the American Colonial period were reproduced at the George Washington dance which the entire student body attended. The minuet of old was beautifully carried out by modern young ladies in long fluffy dresses swinging in tune to the "Virginia Reel" on the arms of their gallant partners. Following this feature the group enjoyed three hours of dancing to the melodious tunes of Prairie View Collegians.

* * *

PANTHER DANCE

The college dining hall was the scene of much frivolity, gaiety and merry making in general when the Panther staff and subscribers assembled on St. Patrick's Day at the annual Panther Hop. The dining hall was very attractively decorated in green and white. This color scheme was further carried out in the lime punch served. During the intermission a spicy feature program was rendered which included tap dancing and musical selections. A beautiful picture was made by the young ladies, attractively dressed in long flowing organdies designed on becoming lines, as they swayed in the arms of their gay partners to the melodious rhythmic tunes of the "Collegians."

The Panther Dance generally is one of the most enjoyable dances of the school year and this year's dance really upheld that general rule. The Panther Dance was quite undisputably the most enjoyable student dance of the season.

* * *

The faculty chorus of Prairie View, directed by Mr. W. H. Houston, presented "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" in the college auditorium Sunday evening March 25. Preceding the presentation of this beautiful cantata the audience was favored with two violin selections by Mr. W. H. Houston, two bass solos by Mr. C. S. Wells and a summary of the lovely "Hiawatha" Trilogy by Miss Terry. This program was one of the best and most interesting presented during this school year. The cantata was also presented in Brenham, Texas on Friday, March 23.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

The social calendar for the rest of the school year is getting smaller just as the number of school days are getting shorter. The officers dance is next in line and plenty of fun is anticipated. It will be worth coming miles just to see "Skinflint" Valien do his stunts on the hardwood floor. As you know the dance is given honoring the Cadet Officers for the past year.

It is very interesting to note that "Papa" Shanklin's platoon showed a very well trained group of young men when he was asked by Colonel Castle

who inspected our unit a few days ago, to demonstrate some close order drill.

Leaving the R. O. T. C. the writer will now take you to the athletes, who you see running after a little oval shaped ball and running around the oval shape track trying to break records set by Metcalfe, Tolan and others. The men say that they are out for spring football and track, but Capt. "Rags" Givens and Capt. "Flathead" Smith had plenty of trouble getting the men to come out. Finally the problem was solved when an announcement was made to the young ladies to send their sweethearts out for spring football and thereby make the spring athletic hop. And still you want to know the part young ladies play in athletics here at Prairie View? Well ladies, if your hero gets hurt in the varsity and ex-varsity game and you have to dance the whole evening with D. M. Marshall and Elmer Wooley it is your own fault.

The basketball and tennis teams are eligible for this dance but they will only add a few more bad dancers like Solomon Ard, James Hatchett, and Doris Tamplin.

The last student dance of the year is the Junior-Senior prom given in honor of the Seniors. This gala entertainment is the feature of the school year and to some, the height of their social ambition in college. This affair usually gets the best orchestra in this section of the country. We hope "Duke" Ellington or "Cab" Callaway is near here May 18. This time the hardwood will be honored to have such stars as David Garrett, L. M. Catchings, and Eugene Norten, who easily rank with the best on the campus. It is said that they "trip a fantastic toe."

The last affair is the annual picnic which used to be famous on the old picnic grounds. It is held on the athletic field by the grandstand. You have everything before you so let's all have a good time.—Anon.

Things You
Should
!! Know !!



THE OWL wishes to advise:

Miss Jewel Rodgers to watch Miss Grace Perrino.

Miss Cornelia Branch to watch Miss Mary Lou Catalon.

Mr. Leonard Avery to watch "Brenham" Brown.

Mr. Jack Echols to watch "Ham" Harold Anderson.

Miss Ruby Flewellen to watch Miss Loraine Sprott.

Mr. "Foots" Dailey to watch Mr. Fuller McRay.

Mr. John Foster to watch Mr. Estil Frazier.

Miss Merle Anderson to watch Miss Ruth Love.

Mr. Quincy Miller to watch Mr. Johnny Adams.

Miss Velma Edwards to watch Miss Gwendolyn Moss.

EVERYBODY TO WATCH OUT FOR THE OWL.

IS THE YOUNG NEGRO "ALL RIGHT?"

By Preston Valien, '34

A friend related the following anecdote to me a short time ago: It is said that as John Brown, the great abolitionist, lay dying people were passing viewing his bloody body. A little Negro girl came by, and it is said that the great martyr called her to him and said, "Baby girl, you are all right; but Lord, your people, your people." Considering that John Brown may not have been addressing the little girl but the younger generation of Negroes, a serious question arises in my mind: Is the young Negro really "all right?"

To take the question immediately from its historical aspect I need only to point out that the younger generation of which that little girl was a member left the Negro in a much better position than we find him today, being discriminated against by the C. W. A.'s, S. E. R. A.'s, and P. T. A.'s. It is evident then that the young Negro is not "all right." What then is the matter? In the language of one writer "what ails our youth." It is my opinion that the greatest ailment which our youth possesses is a too literal acceptance of Booker T. Washington's "Cast down your bucket" phrase. The young Negro has cast down his bucket where he is and he happens to be on dry land! He has evidently failed to see that it was in the Amazon that the buckets were to be cast down. The Amazon as pointed out by Dr. Washington was "Agriculture, mechanics, domestic service and the professions." The professionalization of common occupations was Dr. Washington's cry, for he said, "We shall prosper in proportion as we learn to dignify and glorify common labor, and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life." Instead of casting his bucket in the Amazon of industry, the young Negro has cast it on the dry lands of teaching. He is learning how to teach in order that he might teach someone else to learn how to teach.

The ailment of the young Negro seems to be a mental ailment. The Emancipation Proclamation did not and could not emancipate the Negro's mind. Consequently, the young Negro's mind has not been emancipated from narrowness,—from narrowness of sympathy, of perception, of motive, of purpose, and of hope. He is curiously lacking in courage and initiative. He must develop courage and initiative in education, in invention, in construction, and execution if he is to be "all right."

The great soldier, La Tour D'Auvergne, was the hero of many battles, but remained by his own choice in the ranks. Napoleon gave him a sword and the official title "First among the grenadiers of France." When he was killed, the emperor ordered that his heart should be intrusted to the keeping of his regiment—that his name should be called at every roll-call, and that his next comrade should make answer, "Dead upon the field of honor." When the young Negro acquires courage and initiative, comrades too will say of him after his passing "Dead upon the field of honor." Then the young Negro will be "all right"—and not until then.

DON'T BE A TROUBLE DODGER

IF YOU can find the real philosophy upon which most of your friends and neighbors act you will discover that it is to keep out of trouble.

The language is full of proverbs about trouble, the one which reads "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you" being the most common.

There are some kinds of trouble that ought to be avoided and these are the most easily avoided. They are the kind which follow misbehavior of various kinds, or neglect of the common rules of health, or laziness.

But trouble has been the greater teacher and the person who goes very far into life without considerable of it is not worth much, for he has never had any real training.

Nothing important can be done without trouble. Problems of all sorts continue to arrive and must be solved or got around before there can be any progress.

We cannot look into the future and learn what accidents will happen to throw us out of our reckoning, or what storms may come to check our progress.

But when these things do come, dealing with them teaches us patience and resourcefulness and it is by those qualities that we shall succeed if we succeed at all.

If you have run up against hard going in your business or employment consider them as troubles which you must meet. When you have met and beaten them you will not worry about any more of the same kind.

You will find plenty of injustices and dislike and jealousy in the world, especially if you are succeeding, but don't let any of them worry you.

Count them in among other necessary troubles and get them settled or leave them unsettled. You don't need to worry much about what somebody else is doing.

It is your own actions which concern you most and by which you will go ahead, stay where you are or start on the backward road.

Don't be a trouble hunter or a trouble dodger.

HELPFUL AND HOPEFUL

The most helpful people in the world are ever the most hopeful. To believe the best of life is to encourage it. A constructive policy is ever more interesting and profitable than one that sees the hopelessness of a situation that seems wholly beyond repair. To believe that in every one of us are potentialities and powers that are susceptible of the finest development, that within us are capacities for goodness that may be brought to their highest and fullest usefulness, lends a zest and enthusiasm to living that is indescribably fascinating.

THE VOICE THAT CHEERS

When Robert Louis Stevenson was a little child, he accidentally locked himself into a room alone one day. He could not turn the key again as directed. Darkness was coming on and his terror was extreme. His father sent for a locksmith to open the door, and during the period of waiting talked to Louis through the keyhole. The child became so engrossed by the charm of his father's conversation that he forgot all his fears.



Dale: I like to hear Mr. Perry lecture in chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before.

Clifford: That's nothing, so does Miss Farrell's laundry.

Davis P.: How were your marks?

E. Wooley: Oh, nothing to be sent home about.

Darius: I hope you'll dance with me tonight?

Gladys S.: Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure.

Votie: Mason, don't put too much bread in there. They'll eat too much.

Mason: Who's feeding these aquariums, me or you?

Jack Echols: I see an advertisement here telling you how to use buttonless shirts.

Holford: That's nothing, Miss Farrell taught me that my Freshman year.

Don't let anybody see you sharpening a pencil. That's a carpenter's job under the new N. R. A. code.

Haw's: My roommate never knows what I go through when he snores.

Dennard: My roommate doesn't know I go through his pockets either.



THE HAM CLUB REPORTS

The following members have sent in their resignation: John Foster, Lucille Mashy. Hugh Porter will fill the office left vacant by Miss Mashy. New members are as follows: Maynard Catchings, Madison Williams, Ruth Love, Ada "Chili Mac" Hyson, Delia Mae Hall.

Prof. Sasser: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows.

Bim Millard: What keeps us from falling upside down?

Prof. Randall: The law of gravitation.

Bim: What held us up before that law was passed?

Visitor: Say Buddy, where are the showers?

S. Sparks: Sorry, sir, I don't know; I've only been here a semester.

Powell: What do you want with bedbugs, Adams? Johnnie: Dr. Franklin wants my blood test, and I'm going to send them over to him.

Cline Thomas: Will it be natural! Mr. Teal?

Mr. Teal: So natural that you'll want to run every time you look at it.

Raymond Means: What it takes to get women, I got it.

Jackson: Yea? Lend me five dollars until the first.

E. Prince: You Freshmen don't make so much noise, I can't read.

Jewell Ramsay: Don't blame us for your dumbness.

Merkle: My heart flames like a blazing fire.

Lou: Don't be a fuel.

D. Garrett (on the dance floor): I wish I were in your shoes.

Sylvia: Perhaps, but I wish you would refrain from attempting to get in them now.

The Barber Proposes

Dear One:

Hair I comb bringing a massage of love. It's a singe that I'd lather have you than all the girls in the world. I'm your devoted shave for ever and ever. Every day lilac the shop and hurry to our little home with the honeysuckles all around it. We'll razor our little one to be a great man. We'll facial our troubles with a song in our hearts, and this is no idle talk.—Temple Owl.

D. A.: I am going to be a motorman.

C. White: Why?

D. A.: So I can kick the gong around.

A new club was organized on the campus on March 17, students whose parents have at one time attended Prairie View. Principal W. R. Banks met with the group. Through this organization the Principal hopes to keep in contact with the "grandchildren of Prairie View" and to create a greater school spirit among the students. The officers of the club are:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Joseph Larkin..... | President |
| Harold Anderson | Vice President |
| Cornelia Branch..... | Secretary |
| Velma Edwards..... | Assistant Secretary |
| Maynard Catchings..... | Treasurer |
| George Larkin..... | Chaplain |
| Lorraine Sprott..... | Business Manager |
| Willie Margaret Henry..... | Pianist |
| Merle L. Anderson..... | Reporter |

Mr. R. W. Hilliard was appointed club sponsor.



BASKETBALL

By "Bill" Pollard, '36

With the graduation of Elwood Collins, an all-around man, the basketball team suffered the loss of one of its best men. This season Prairie View's team was composed of a veteran aggregation. The Sophomore class supplied four regulars and the Juniors the others. As the season advanced promising recruits from the Freshman aspirants developed.

Basketball could and would be a great sport at Prairie View, but for a few reasons. The lack of a gymnasium in which to practice works the first handicap. Lack of interest on the part of the students serves as the second handicap. During the entire season the greatest number of men out for the team was twelve.

Even with these difficulties in the way the old P. V. spirit prevailed among the boys and their best was given. The outstanding teams of the Southwest were played and the win column had a percentage better than half the games won.

For the first time in three years our ancient foes, Wiley, were played. Though losing both games a thrilling contest was presented to the multitude of spectators. The final achievement of the season was the great effort put forth to reach the semi-finals in the Southwestern Collegiate Tournament held in Dallas. In the final reckonings of the season "Sally" Ard is found on the second team of the conference selection. Dennard and Pollard were given honorable mention. After all P. V. didn't do so badly. Why not support the boys next year, student body, in the same manner as the class teams are? More boys try out for the team and let's put Prairie View on top again where she belongs.

PRAIRIE VIEW PREPARES FOR RELAYS

All eyes are focused upon the fourth annual Prairie View Relays and Tennis Tournament, which is to be held April 27 and 28. Dr. E. B. Evans, director of athletics has left no stone untouched in making preparations for the relays. The track has been enlarged and remodeled. The 220 dash will be run on a straightway. Wiley, Bishop, Texas College, Paul Quinn, Sam Houston, Houston Junior College and a number of other schools are expected to participate in the relays.

The Panther track team won the relays with a cake walk last year, but they will have a hard time doing so this season. The Prairie View students and visitors will have a chance to see some of the fastest tracksters in the south in action. Wiley pins her hopes on Milton, Adams, Patterson, Odell, and Eldridge. Paul Quinn, Texas College, and Sam Houston did not make such a fine showing last season, but they are expected to give the Taylormen plenty of trouble. Captain Smith, Perkins, Batts, Powell, Moody, Bell, Ripptoe, Jackson, Stanley and G. Larkins, will fight hard for the purple and gold.



TRACK TEAM OF '32-'33

P. V. TRACK

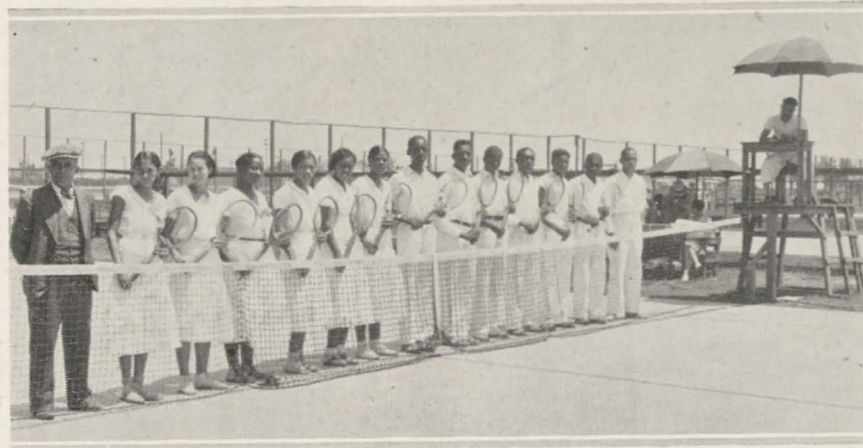
By Wm. Batts, '36

Flash! There goes the thinly clads dotting the cinder path as they go out daily to get into condition. With the aid of the balmy rays of the sun, the athletes are fastly rounding into condition.

The return of the "Big Four" Smith, Perkins, Powells, and Batts the present outlook seems to be very promising. They have improved with time and from all indications there will be keen competition among them.

From the flourishing crop of aspirants Stanley seems to be the most outstanding. With such sprinters as Moody, Ripetoe, Jackson, Larkin, Bell, Brown, and Davis to choose from, P. V. should prove to be stiff competition in the coming inter-collegiate meet which is to be held April 27.





TENNIS TEAM OF '32-'33

TENNIS

Z—Zim! Game! Set! Match! We're out on the courts watching P. V.'s netters prepare for the coming Inter-Collegiate meet. There's Lloyd Scott, runner up for singles champion last year, slapping a few over with "Bim" Millard, another crack netter, who hails from Houston also. On the next court we see "Cannonball" Foster and the "Almighty Tamplin" who should offer "too" much trouble in the doubles. And speaking of doubles, you should observe the doubles match between Agnes Plummer and Rosalie White vs. Rubye Davis and "Skipper" Gaines. It's rather hard to keep an eye on the ball. Those young ladies are certainly pounding them over. Velma Edwards runner-up for singles championship last year, is rounding into form by trimming Mr. Lawson in a snappy set. Here is a glance of the netters who will represent the purple and gold in the tournament to be held in April.

* * *

THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

On your mark! Get set for the Inter-scholastic League which is to be held April 19, 20, 21. The meet this year promises an attendance greater than ever with 500 schools already registered. From all over Texas letters come daily inquiring about the meet which makes us believe enthusiasm and competition will break all previous records.

The Jack Yates Lions, last year's champions, are training hard every day with the hope of keeping the cup, as Wheatly, Washington, C. Pollard, B. T. Washington (Dallas), I. M. Terrell, Central (Galveston), and Wheatly (San Antonio) have already made known their intentions of carrying the cup home. Heavy competition will be exemplified among the "B" and "C" class schools also.

* * *

INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

Juniors, 6; Freshmen, 0
Seniors, 2; Freshmen, 7
Sophomores, 6; Freshmen, 0
Sophomores, 6; Seniors, 0
Sophomores, 12; Juniors, 0
Seniors forfeited to Juniors.

PANTHER STAFF ALL-CAMPUS SELECTIONS

Here it is! The outstanding intra-mural football warriors of the 1934 season. Under the auspices of the Sport Department of the Panther, the selection was made. Here's the results of the tabulation.

First Team

(L. E.)—Edward Pointer, '35
(L. T.)—A. C. "Goon" Herald, '36
(L. G.)—Napoleon Idleberg, '37
(C.)—Lloyd Scott, '36
(R. G.)—Lawrence Phillipps, '36
(R. T.)—Lorenzo Rutledge, '37
(R. E.)—E. W. "Bimbo" Millard, '36
(Q. B.)—Leon Booker, '36
(H. B.)—Damon Hill, '36
(H. B.)—Seay, '37
(F. B.)—Chilton Lee, '36

Second Team

(L. E.)—Herman Smith, '37
(L. T.)—Talton Wedgeworth, '34
(L. G.)—A. C. Lewis, '35
(C.)—Odus Walton, '35
(R. G.)—Jack Echols, '36
(R. T.)—Ben Cockrell, '37
(R. E.)—L. C. "Goofus" Robinson, '36
(Q. B.)—Ben Foreman, '35
(H. B.)—M. Catchings, '35
(H. B.)—Ed. Patton, '37
(F. B.)—Doris Tamplin, '35

Honorable Mention—Guimn, '37; Taylor, '34; Marshall Williams, '35; Lloyd Brown, '35; Jenkins, '37.

El Circulo Castellano, the Spanish Club, presented a short one-act play, "No Flumedores" in the Dilletante Literary Society meeting March 27. The play was directed by Miss J. L. Terry.

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REVIEW OF VIEWS OF NEGRO LIFE

By Vida McGriff, '34

Kingdom Coming. By Roark Bradford. New York: Harper. \$2.50.

Roll Jordan Roll. By Julia Peterkin. New York: Ballou. \$3.50.

Along This Way. By James Weldon Johnson. New York: Viking Press. \$3.50.

More and more are book-lovers turning to literature about the Negro. Yearly, both white and Negro writers turn to Negro life for themes. For the year 1933, **Kingdom Coming**, **Roll Jordan Roll**, and **Along This Way** are outstanding as portrayals of Negro life.

Kingdom Coming, by Roark Bradford, strikes one as being a sympathetic characterization of Negro life on a Southern plantation against a background of slavery and early emancipation days. It portrays vividly the beliefs, the hopes the aspirations, the other-worldly philosophy, and the bewilderment of the slaves and ex-slaves.

In a somewhat different vein is Julia Peterkin's **Roll Jordan Roll**. The setting is on a contemporary Southern plantation. This book deals with the peasant class on this plantation in South Carolina. It is crammed full of realistic, nay, actual types of Negroes, and presents with an impression of astounding truth to fact their customs, superstitions, and philosophies of life. The book is non-fiction, but uniquely so. One critic has called it "a folk novelist's note book." It is supplemented by photographic studies of these types by Doris Ulman.

(Regretfully, this review must omit the middle class; however, the reader may get a vivid portrayal of this section of Negro life in Jessie Fauset's latest novel, **Comedy, American Style** on which critics generally have given favorable comment.)

Representing the upper class is James Weldon Johnson's **Along This Way** which critics rank as the year's most outstanding literary achievement in the field of Negro life. It is more than an autobiography; it is an intimate and careful picture of the life of the Negro intelligentsia and its progress since the Civil War. Any book of James Weldon Johnson's life in all its versatility—educator, musical comedy librettist, song writer, poet, diplomat, and race publicist—could not escape being interesting. Despite Mr. George Adrian Kuyper of **The Southern Workman**, **Along This Way**, with its variety of situations, its smooth, mellow and familiar style, provides fascination and impelling reading. Once it is begun it is no easy matter to thrust it aside to number among the unfinished books of one's list. This autobiography should mean much to the Negro college student, for it is not only an autobiography of

America's leading Negro citizen; it is a record of the progress of the Negro race since the Civil War. It points out the serious problems confronting the intelligent Negro in this prejudiced country; yet it encourages and inspires Negro youth to keep "constantly knocking," for "the crux shifts to a more favorable position and makes it possible to observe that faster and faster the problem is becoming a question of mental attitudes toward the Negro rather than of his actual condition." To the young white Southerner the book should have vital meaning, for the author is hopeful of the part the white Southern youth may play in this matter of better relations. He says, "I see some signs of changes in the South; and I think it among the probabilities that a gradual revolution will be worked out there by enlightened white youth, moved consciously by a sense of fair play and decency, and unconsciously by a compulsion to atone for the deeds of their fathers."

* * *

CONNYS COMMENTS

One of the reasons why people fear to embark upon the great or difficult enterprises is because they see all the barriers at once. Once the barrier is surmounted however, one gets strength and ingenuity for the harder ones to come. After it has been done, everybody is ready to say it was easy. If each student at Prairie View would meet each problem as it arises, and keep ever with them the assurance that it can be done, "a bigger and better" Prairie View would be the result.

The following verse taken from Edgar A. Guest's poem, "It Couldn't Be Done" helps to convey my meaning.

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it."

* * *

PRAIRIE VIEW DEBATE

The Prairie View debaters defeated the Lemoyne debaters 3-0 in a forensic battle that showed two distinct styles of debate, the American style as shown by Prairie View, and the European style as shown by the Lemoyne team (Tennessee).

On April 6 the Purple and Gold teams engaged in a dual debate with Texas College.

Delightful entertainments were held after each contest.

Campus News

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BETTER HOMES AND CHILD CARE WEEK

The Home Economics Department sponsored Better Homes and Child Care Week on the campus. These weeks were observed by programs rendered at the regular chapel exercises of the week.

During the Better Homes Week a one-act play, "Never Too Many," was presented by Miss H. Bryant. The play was very entertaining and presented ways by which homes are made cheerful and pleasant.

The Child Care Week was marked by interesting talks by Misses Plummer, Rome, and Hilliard concerning the child and its care.

FORT WORTH CLUB

Saturday, March 13—The Fort Worth Club sponsored a tea for its members Saturday afternoon in the "Y" room. A short program was rendered before service and remarks were made by the sponsor, Lee C. Phillips.

High spots in the program included the following:

Talk—Roger Givens, captain elect of the varsity football team.

Piano SoloElizabeth Prince

Amendments to the constitution were read and adopted and plans for conducting vesper service soon were made.

J. Quincy Miller, President.
Helen Johnson, Secretary.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

A most interesting class publication bearing the title of "The Golden Eagle" is being seen and eagerly read on P. V. campus weekly. The paper or tabloid is another one of the many things that make college life enjoyable and much commendation should be given the instigator of the idea, Mr. W. H. Riley.

Subject matter for "The Golden Eagle" is furnished by students who persistently err in the course of romanticism. Every members of the Sophomore class is an authorized reporter and "The Buddha Club," Sophomore male club, furnishes the executive staff.

Underneath the amusing surface of this tabloid is an effort that is becoming quite real in its effect. This is the attempt to teach Sophomores to use their time wisely and to prevent too much leisure in Foster Hall.

Mr. Riley has effectively psychoanalyzed the young men in Foster and to him goes the credit for having instilled a greater spirit of cooperation in them. The proceeds from the sale of "The Golden Eagle" will go toward the purchasing of class athletic equipment and other things beneficial to young men and women in college.

Keep it up, Mr. Riley; you're doing more than is evident. We need more young men like you in our midst.

PI BETA CHI SCIENCE CLUB

The Pi Beta Chi Science Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday evening in the science building. Mr. Dale Lee, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Officers for the current year were elected. The election follows the first semester so that scholastic eligibility can be considered.

The officers are: Dale Lee, president; A. C. Herald, vice president; Henrietta Curtis, secretary; Clifford Davis, sergeant-at-arms; J. Quincy Miller, reporter; M. A. Randall, sponsor.

The main objective of the club is to foster and create a greater appreciation in the natural sciences.

"Y" NEWS

B. Cornelia Branch, '35

The "Y" has witnessed a most successful school year at Prairie View. This organization is realizing its objective through its varied beneficial and interesting programs. The "Y" sponsors the Wednesday mid-week vesper service which is quite beneficial to all who attend. The Sunday bi-monthly forums in chapel have proved quite successful. Interesting discussions on "Illegitimacy," "Lynching" and "Men and Women Relationships" have been recently enjoyed.

The Y. W. C. A. interest groups namely the Social Usage, Personality, Religious, Dancing, Inter-Collegiate and Music groups afford the students who attend much enjoyment as well as benefit.

The "Y" is anxiously looking forward to the Waverland Conference which is to convene May 2 through 6.

The "Old Maids' Convention" with Miss Lorraine Sprott as directress was a decided success. Ugly, unattractive, unclaimed old maids were transformed by Mr. Leo Saunders into beautiful, charming, admired and talented young maidens. It was hilariously funny from beginning to end.

"The Old Maids' Convention" together with the coming "Mock Faculty" to be presented by the "Y" in April promise to be the two biggest hits of the season. Students will come out to see how well their teachers are being mocked, teachers will come out to see how students will mock them. Everybody will be there to see another good show.

In attempt to help solve the problem of student difficulties in social life, the "Y" is sponsoring a committee to be known as the "Student Welfare Committee," to work harmoniously with a sub-committee under the same title. The "Student Welfare Committee" is composed of five faculty members and five "Y" cabinet members. The sub-committee is composed of one male and one female representative from each class along with one faculty member. The sub-committee will present its problems to the general "Student Welfare Committee" which will act as a "clearing house" and will have the power to present the students' wishes to the administration.

The "Y" is endeavoring to improve rationally the students' campus life by this method.

THE Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Leroy Sterling, '35

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is conducting a series of discussions in Parliamentary Usage. The main purpose of these discussions is to develop a better usage of parliamentary law among student leaders. The first speaker was Mr. D. A. King, who discussed with the group how to organize a meeting. The second speaker will be Mr. M. E. Williams, who will discuss how to present a question, debatable and undebatable questions, privilege motions and the like. Look to the Y. M. C. A. for your future leaders.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is asking the faculty members of Prairie View College to work with its members in securing clothing for the unfortunate children of Waller County. We are not going to have it said that in the very radius of Prairie View College children are not able to attend school for lack of proper clothing. We make a special plea to the faculty members and student body to assist us in this worthy cause. Remember, it is better to give than to receive.

We thank you in advance for anything that is given.

HEALTH WEEK AT PRAIRIE VIEW

Health Week on our campus has been observed by numerous lectures with slides and a one-act play presented by the nurses of the nurse training school. Friday, April 6, was clean-up day and a holiday was allotted us for this purpose.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Of the graduates in the class of 1933, we have information of what a few of them are doing. The Alumni Editor will be glad to receive any information which you may give him concerning the activities of recent graduates.

Clement, Thestal is now teaching Vocational Agriculture in Paris, Texas.

Cleveland, Amanda Jewell is teaching in Linden, Texas.

Collins, E. E. is teaching Vocational Agriculture in Oakwood, Texas.

Hogan, Booker, Undertaker, Brenham, Texas.
Hogan, Samuel W., principal of school, Wellington, Texas.

Houston, Haskell, Asst. Bookkeeper Treasurer's Office, Prairie View, Texas.

Martin, Amanda, Teacher, Linden, Texas.

McMillan, Melba, Social Worker, Houston, Texas.

Morgan, Janice, Home Demonstrator, Columbus, Texas.

Parks, Velma, Teacher, Gilmer, Texas.

Richards, Willye, Teacher, Wiergate, Texas.

Riley, Walter, Stenographer, Director of Mechanic Arts Office, Prairie View, Texas.

Hogan, Mrs. Samuel W., (Wilma Roligan) resides in Brenham.

Sanders, Doris is a representative of Teal's Studio, Houston, Texas.

Warren, Vernell E., Stenographer Registrar's Office, Prairie View, Texas.

Wells, Mattie Etta Mae, Teacher, Hempstead, Texas.

Wells, Wallace L., Teacher, Houston, Texas.

White, Demosthenes, Teacher, Crockett, Texas.

Williams, Jesse A., Clerk, College Exchange, Prairie View, Texas.

Mr. Hilliard, president of the Local Alumni Club, states that President O. J. Thomas is pleased with the way in which the members of the Alumni Association are responding to their call to furnish the lobby of Anderson Hall. This response is typical of the Prairie View Spirit.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

(Concluded from Page 3)

State A. and I., Morristown College and Knoxville College. Among the leading speakers at the conference were the Rev. John Dillingham of Nashville, Mr. Frank Wilson of New York, and Prof. J. Herman Daves of Knoxville College Department of Sociology.

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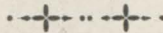
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