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PRINCIPAL W. R. BANKS NAMED ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND

Necessity for Activity 8TH ANNUAL CORONATION BALL **Fund Stirs Group** to Action

Class Presidents and Sponsors Convene to Make Plans

By A. C. Herald

It is a problem every year to secure funds for athletic activities. Our football team practices and plays the entire season in the same ragged togs. This condition should not exist, but yet it does, and it is evident that something HATTIE GIVENS must be done if athletics are to continue on the varsity standard.

uation was made in the form of Ball. At this affair "Miss Prairie of honor at the coronation ball. a suggestion to the Athletic Com- View" was crowned by the Editor The Ball was held in the Dinmittee. It was suggested that since of the Panther. Miss Hattie Givens ing Hall at 8:00 P. M., March 28. it is against the state regulations is wearing the title of "Miss The following persons took part to charge a student activity fee, Prairie View" this season and A. in the Coronation: Lillian Duval. the committee should print season C. Herald is Editor-in-chief of the Viola Whitley, Francis Ellison, tickets which might be sold to the Panther. students at the first of the year. Assisting Miss Givens were her Jessie Smith, Sarita Summers, These tickets could be priced at maids of honor. This list was head- Ernestine Meridith, Arthuryne an amount which would be less ed by Miss Victoria Allen, first that the state to pays for the en paid of horor and Miss Mabel Por-tire season, paying for each game ter, second maid of honor. These Kissam, Kiense Moody, Lorenzo separately. By this method it might positions are won each year by Johnson, Lawrence Phillips, Alfonbe possible to provide funds for the second and third prize win- so Johnson, Ernest A. Bailey, Elour varsity athletics program at ners in the "Miss Prairie View" ridge Johns, Lee Perkins, A. C. the first of the year. This is the contest which is held at the be- Herald, Wm. Pollard, and Maceo time when there is a greater need ginning of the first semester. There A. Sloan. for such a fund and the above

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NEGRO HEALTH WEEK FITTINGLY OBSERVED

By John C. Madison

The United States Health service cooperates with Negroes in observing National Negro Health Week which is observed from March 29th to April 5th. There are many encouraging features that are observed annually which tends to carry out a year round program. The most helpful tendency, however, is the growing emphasis County Relief Day is to establish the situation we found several which this Health Week has caused a friendly relationship between the reasons, they are: (1) Students to be placed upon the importance citizens of the county and at the previously have sent in articles, of preventive medicine. This writer same time to be of service to them. but would be disappointed upon personally thinks that the de- Principal Banks believes that the receiving the paper and finding crease in the death rate among usefulness of an institution is that their article had been omit-Negroes is due in no small degree, to the education which he has re-doing for the people who live with-part of the Staff members was ceived through the observance of in its vicinity. With this in mind given these loyal but disappointed time of peace. The pictures re-Negro National Health Week. It he is doing everything possible to students as to why their articles vealed many interesting things. may be interesting to know that let the citizens of Waller County failed to get in that issue; (3) Many things were revealed to the Booker T. Washington is called feel that Prairie View is seeking Lack of interest on the part of audience that the average civilian "The Father of National Negro for an opportunity to be of ser- students; (4) Ladies, work, and never dreamed of, such as; there scribe in inspecting the reports of Health Week."

The special objective for 1936 is "The Child and the School as Fac- relief, and that is to help your- confidence in writing; (6) The all sailors sleep in hammocks, and tors in Community Health." We self. Therefore, the entire pro- idea that it is in the hands of the the reason for a sailor's pants befind that more stress is being put gram bore out this fact. upon the improvement of the heath conditions in rural districts. were given by various members that there just isn't anything to up easily All that can be done is being done of the faculty showing how the write about; (8) If your article is in attempting to secure aid for most meager bits could be used printed so much is cut out and so This issue of the Panther edited by the health of our rural people. to an advantage.



HELD IN DINING HALL MARCH 28TH

A. C. HERALD

An attempt to relieve the sit- the annual Panther Coronation the contest and these were maids students will be benefited.

MABEL PORTER

Doris Nickerson, Bernice Floyd,

MORE MONEY GOES TO N. Y. A. STUDENTS

An additional \$10,000 has been made available in the aid fund for Negro colleges in Texas by the National Youth Administration, it has been announced by Dr. Joseph J. Rhoads, president of Bishop College and chairman of the NYA Negro advisory board in Texas. Each Negro college now participating in the N Y A student aid program will share in the allotment increase on the basis of its original quota of part-time N Y A jobs, Doctor Rhoads said. He

U. S. Government Appointment

By Bernice Inman

Preston Valien, class of '34, has made a monumental record in the CC Comp at Nar agdoches, and has recently been appointed by the Federal government as Senior Research Director on white-collar work in white and Negro colleges. He is the assistant to Dr. Ira De lanta, Georgia.

Mr. Valien was the honor student of his class. He went to the University of Wisconsin and was awarded his master of philosophy after nine months of work. He returned to Prairie View and taught the development of this country. Listening to the familiar, here one summer before taking up his work with the CCC Camp at melodies of Fletcher Henderson; know that he has secured his two heads pondered for a time present appointment and feel cerover an article to contribute to the tain that he will make a success of

P. V. Students See **U. S. Navy Pictures**

By A. Clifton Koontz

Navy recruiting officers from Houston presented six reels of pictures to the students of Prairie View, Thursday evening, February 27, showing how our country prepares for war on the seas in the

MACEO A. SLOAN

Advisory Committee for Negroes Selected

Washington, Feb. 22. - A national Negro advisory committee to collaborate with the United States-Texas Centennial commission in the preparation of the federal Negro exhibit for the Texas Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas was selected here Saturday by the commission. The committee was chosen after consultation with the United States commissioner of education.

One Texas man was among the seven chosen for the committee. They are W. R. Banks, principal Prairie View College, chairman Texas Negro committee; Eugene K. Jones, advisor on Negro affairs in the Department of Commerce, Washington, chairman; Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, attorney, Philadelphia; Robert L. Vann, editor of Pittsburgh Courier, Pittsburgh, formerly assistant to the attorney general; Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago; Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools, Washington; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of

Casker fur Softute, Alabama A LOLA. OI \$100,0 J has a in set aside to finance Negro participation in the exposition. Half of this will be used for construction of a Negro building and the other \$50, A. Reid of Atlanta University, At- 000 will be devoted to assembling exhibits and for administrative expenses.

> The exhibit will show the progress of the Negro race in America, educationally and industrially, and the Negro's contributions to

P. V. Barber Shop Gets An "A" Rating

Under recently passed laws of the Texas Barber Association the College Barber Shop, operated by L. R. Raibon, has received an "A" rating on the last two inspections by the State Barber Shop Inspec-

Inspection is made every two or three months by the State inspector who grades upon the basis of sanitation. Each barber shop must comply with the rules and regulations handed out to it from the State. The rules are placed in a very conspicuous place.

Each time the inspector inspects pection report showing the grades given the shop and the basis on which they were given. This recreation engross the major por- are no clocks on navy ships (time Mr. Raibon found that he had been given an "A" rating on every item, which includes work stand, cabinet, sterilization, linen, instruments, uniform and chairs.

We are glad to know that Mr. Raibon is keeping apace with the times and that we can be sure of obtaining sanitary and efficient service in his shop.

Waller County Relief Two Heads Figure Day Is Observed Here

By Jackson and Milligan

Out The "Why"

The faculty and students of Prairie View welcomed the citizens of Waller County to the campus Columbus" and other tantalizing Nacogdoches. We are happy to for the second annual Waller County Relief day, February 22, 1936.

Banks the faculty and students did it would be far more beneficial to every thing to make the day's write on, "Why it is a problem to program entertaining but yet educational.

The purpose of the Waller vice to them.

Demonstrations and lectures

soothing strains of "Christopher In cooperation with Principal Panther. But finally, agreed that it. get students to contribute articles to the Panther."

After carefully thinking through There is but one way to secure tion of their time; (5) Lack of is told by the ringing of bells); Panther staff and not the student ing belled at the bottom is to fabody in general; (7) Many feel cilitate his being able to roll them (Continued on page 4)



March 28th marks the date of were several other young ladies in estimated that 125 Negro college Preston Valien Gets Page 2

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REPORTERS

CRITICISMS

I have been in Prairie View three years and during that time I outline, and toughen its fiber, and situation which confronts them. have heard numerous criticism concerning various phases of the cam-make it lithe and sinewy. One who The young and the old Negro use of the doubter Back of the doubt pus life, social life and administration. Some of these criticisms has infinite patience and pity for have a brighter view on their eyes of the doubter. Replace "my have been quite just. Others I do not think have been quite so just. the weak; who will not suffer rights and are working forward to All of these criticisms have been destructive. During the time I have them to be crowded to the wall; them. He has read in Negro hisbeen here I do not remember having heard one single constructive who believes there is more glory tories and a few other books, ma- just like me, what kind of place criticism. For example, "I do not see why the men and women are in the salvation of the one stupid gazines, and papers that Negroes would society be?" not permitted to sit together in Chapel services" is a criticism fre- and slow than of the ninety and are inventors, leaders and followquently heard. But never do we say "Let us find out the reason why nine who need not a master. ers. Now he sees this . The Ethio- FRIENDS AND FRIENDLINESS the men and women are not permitted to sit together in Chapel ser-vices." Or going further we often say, "We have no School Spirit." Who can open the mind of a boy without committing statutory able things. We never say "Let us develop more School Spirit." This is what A think needs to be stead of continually criticising let us find the cause for things being done of which we do not approve and the spiritual side of the spi remedy that cause. I think that this can be done. From now on let man of feeling and emotion, which tions are his followers. For an living. In the success of some they us try it.

OUR DRESS

During the time I have been in Prairie View the dress situation by him. has always been a problem to me. This year more than ever it seems one who can teach the boy how gaining strong opposition toward ones. The former are those from one who can teach the boy how gaining strong opposition toward ones. The former are those from the boy how been a problem to me that it has been a problem to me and the boy how gaining strong opposition toward ones. The former are those from the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been a problem to me and the boy how been approximent. to me that it has become more of a problem than at any time since the new uniform was put into effect. It is quite true as has been told to me from reliable sources that the new uniform is much better than to me from reliable sources that the new uniform is much better than the old one and I do not think that any negative state that as a teacher before he would see it come into we can all think of one or friends who feels that as a teacher before he would see it come into who and I do not think of one or friends to me from reliable sources that the new different to me who leefs that as a teacher the old one and I do not think that anyone would argue against this his is a born leader of men, a They the the state that the state that the state that the state the stat fact. Since this is a uniform institution, and it is probably better that hingly citizen, and who does not They are improving and advanc- ble. For instance there is the boy who tries to parsuade us to do it is, the dress problem should not arise among the young men. But the propose to be degraded from his ing in all fields of knowledge. In things the family has famil

When I was in high school my teachers always made it a point to see that no young man would come into their class improperly dressed. By "improperly dressed" they simply meant without a clean shirt, or minus a tie or coat. Sometimes boys were not admitted because of dirty pants. But maybe we were supposed to develop "culture" in The conference of Librarians petition in many newspapers on an old saying, "Show me your high school and not in college.

Since I have been in Prairie View I have seen only one attempt organization of the conference. war and other nations. Many naon the part of a teacher to call the attention of the boys to their dress In the absence of Prof. O. J. tions have begun to read Negro tunity to make good friends. This

This particular teacher did not embarrass the men before the of the conference last year, Prof. Negro's view direct from him. expect his friends to work or to young ladies as would have been done in high school but rather kept W. S. Peters of Texas College Negro newspaper reporters have recommend him for a position if them after class and brought the matter of being improperly dressed presided. Library problems were gained the highest respect from he is not qualified. But if he is in his class to their attention. If this same idea were carried out, there thrashed out. It seems that every-would not be so many dirty shirts and general improper dress. But one enjoyed the conference. would not be so many dirty shirts and general improper dress. But one enjoyed the conference. why has this not been done before? There is either one of two things With the election of Mrs. Mason respect, the respect that is due him. A man is generally very wrong: either the faculty is not interested in the general appearance of the students or the faculty itself does not dress in such a manner for next year and the closing out the nations do not voice their the nations do not voice their individual will do the work in as would allow them to be able to criticize the students. Figure it of other business the Conference sentiment favorably this has been individual will do the work in a out for yourself.

THANKS

This is the first time we have tried to make the Panther an eight year the Conference will grow the important things which occur advise anyone how to make page paper. Because I cannot extend my thanks personally to each of you, I am taking this method to let you know how much the Pan-ther staff appreciates your cooperation in making our initial attempt a success. We are depending upon you, for further cooperation in Nothing is wrong with the mind they are now doing it in a more is one of the advantages of play.

-Maceo A. Sloan ness.

By Charles E. White

Wanted, a teacher! Not a recitation post, not a wind vane, not a water gauge, not a pedant, not a pedagog—the mere slave to the student; but a teacher. "One who Ir. is a combination of heart, and head, and artistic training, and favoring circumstances. "One who and head, the teacher who is a combination of heart, and favoring circumstances. "One who and favoring circumstances. "One who and favoring circumstances. "One who ard head the teacher who is a combination of heart, and the student; but a teacher who and head, and artistic training, and favoring circumstances. "One who ard head the teacher who is a combination of heart who is a combination of heart who is a combination of heart head who is a combination of heart who is a combination of he has that enthusiasm that never a calculates its sacrifices, and is will-scendant of these people, the Negro can get away with it." I have

throws his whole soul into it; who the Negro is on? Does the Negro Such ideas as these are quite prevmakes it his constant and beloved dislike the disclaiming of him by companion by day and by night, the Ethiopians? If the Ethiocompanion by day and by night, waking and sleeping; who can, therefore, see more in his work than any other, and who, there-fore, finds in it possibilities that bring his whole nature into play:

infinite capacity for work growing Since this war, the Negro has of book knowledge, but rather a Grace Perrino, S. B. Williams, Grant Prater, John Madison, C. D. Yan-cy, John Marion, Carl Westbrooks __________ infinite capacity for work growing out of an infinite power of love." One who can take that nebulous, filmy, quivering mass that a boy's family and friends kindly call his their ability to fly, to cooperate brain, and give it clearness of and to adjust themselves to any in churches may be used to eval-

high estate.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE HELD HERE

met here March 19, with the lar- news of great events and news company, show me yourself" gest attendance present since the concerning the Italo-Ethiopian One of the best kinds of luck Baker, who was elected President newspapers in order to get the does not mean that one should

adjourned until the same time found to be true. The Negro way that will bring credit to both next year.

of a man who runs his own busi- effective manner. They are de- In both we learn how to co-

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

By Estella Howell

tation post, not a wind vane, not lo-Ethiopian war more Negroes What is Wrong?" Through everyhas that enthusiasm that never Emperor Haile Selassie is a de- He responds, "It's all right if you

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 Club
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 fore, finds in it possibilities that bring his whole nature into play; who catches from its very barrenness of outlook an inspiration that quickens the blood in his veins; who faces its difficulties with an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that someone has hannily defined as"an indomitable temper. One who has that genius that to be the same. Indomitable temper. One who has that genius that to be the same. Indomitable temper. One who has that genius that to be the same. Indomitable temper. One who has that genius that to be the same. Indomitable temper. Indomitable tem

can and will dominate both mind illustration for one of these facts have been the all-important influand muscle. One who in all this read the various articles in Negro ence, and there is hardly a person will do little more, after all, than newspapers and other papers and who has not found some advanhelp the lad to help himself; will magazines concerning Borah in tage to himself through friends. do it all through him and largely the on-coming presidential elec-by him. We all know that there are two kinds of friends, good and bad

the field of writing he has been a things the family has forbidden or composer, journalist, fiction wri- the girl insists on going to a ter, poet and author of various "movie at the time we are to be books. Study him now in the field at home. This suggests the first of journalism. He offers com- importance of friends. There is newspapers feature all the worth- of them. We hope that within the next while events and happenings and It is probably foolish to try to bigger and better and for the new in every phase of life. A question friends. Most of our friends are president we wish a very success- may arise, "Has the Negro news- those to whom we feel spontanepaper and the news reporter done ously drawn. We make friends veloping skill in this field.

DOES IT PAY TO DO RIGHT?

For several evenings I have gone Since the beginning of the Itaa calculates its sacrifices, and is will-s ing to endure all things if only good may come. One who loves his work; who

ed by these principles.

church" with "society" and read,

By Alton Britt

who continually get us into trou-

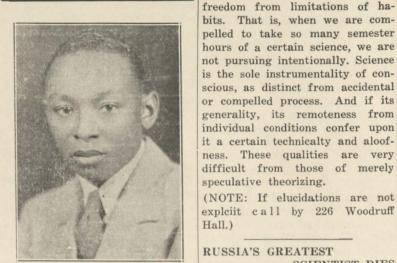
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THE PANTHER

Science



SAMUEL B. WIILLIAMS ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT AND HEALTH

By Samuel B. Williams

on the remedial value of sunlight, It was his contentions that all the papers are due. Then you must this fast driving? contends that there is no artifi- acts of life are reflex and just as review, mustn't you?" She was The examples are as follows: cial substitute for sunlight equal mechanical as that of a baby who most sincere in her concern for to sunlight. Now we come to the pulls its fingers out of the fire. me. question: How can the body se- To prove this theory he experi- "Involuntarily, I glanced at the types, the oldest only seven. They cure natural sunlight when living mented for many years with dogs, clock. The hour was 2:00 o'clock. hardly know what it is all about. indoors? It is known that ordi- rabbits and other animals. His I was bewilered, not so much at This time it it a young mother re- interesting program on parlianary window glass filters out laboratory contained equipment for the lateness of the hour as at the turning home, with her husband mentary procedure Thursday, Febmost of the ultraviolet. For this measuring the thoughts of animals fact that for once I had actually and children from a happy visit. ruary 20, 1936. They gave the reason there has been a great de- the intensity of their brain pro- caught my room-mate in the act Kiddies are playing in an old car program with the aim of creating mand for some special form of cesses and disappointmentss. glass through which these rays can pass. It has been shown that gress of Physiologist, of which he draw here the shown that gress of Physiologist, of which he draw here the draw here there there there the draw here the draw here the draw he tically all of the ultraviolet, hence ceeded in setting up in dogs the week.' Then for some unaccount- the top of the hill on the wrong the style of one of their regular the closer the window glass can same conditions of mental disar- able reason this poem came to my side of the road. We secure a re- club meetings, with President Lee be to quartz, the better.

It really does not take a large and that in many cases, notably amount of ultraviolet to maintain by the use of bromide, cured neuhealth and preserve within the rosis which has lasted for many body vitamin D. Light applied months. for two minutes a day is sufficient to protect against rickets. So spe- BLOOD PRESSURE AND THE cial glass can be used, but it must be kept clean as soot and dirt are effective filters. The position of It has been found that emotions the glass, however, is important. play a large part in the increas-An upright pane will not have ing of high blood pressure in some the poem aloud for my room- real joy to be gotten out of driv- ular parliamentary style. or skylight installation. Fowls high blood pressure, the more we amazement. But strangely, those The aftermath of sudden death. ing and seemed to have been enraised under the same king of let our emotions play a part in subjects which she had studied glass maintain health and vigor its continuance. The worst thing hardest that night were those in Two o'clock in the morning. What we have learned a few things by and gain weight under the same conditions as other groups of the let him know that he has high

each day need give himself but little concern about extra sunshine. Ness anxieties. The man had nor-

By H. L. Brownlow

sider himself as having a tho- held his patient for some two urge motivated by an intrinsic de- famous today. rough education without possess- hours after which time another sire to serve society, in the process Henry Ford, twenty years being some general knowlledge of blood presure test was given. This of which has been inculcated dili- fore its presentation, began a menscience. Indeed, I will immediate-time the patient's blood presure gent and deliberate preparation. tal and a material picture of the ly agree with some of you when had dropped to 180 or normal. Just when should preparation be- creation of the Ford car which has you unconsciously quote,"what be- This patient was then told the gin. Perhaps specific examples made him one of the wealthiest nefits are derived from my taking cause of his high blood pressure will illustrate more clearly than men in America today. a course in that subject?"--who which was over excitement. Over- theoretic assumptions. knows? I feel justified in saying excitement will cause anyone's Carter G. Woodson, born of cording to Confucius, is profoundthat most of our troubles lie in the blood pressure to go up. fact that we really don't understand wholly what science repre- Better be an hour too early school. Yet even in that early through constant study and prepsents. Science represents the of- than a minute too late.

fice of intelligence, in projection WHEN SHOULD PREPARATION and controlling of new exper-BEGIN iences, pursued systematically, in-

tentionally, and on a scale due to

EMOTIONS

By Estella G. Howell

pelled to take so many semester amination found no small number modern world. We, as citizens, fellow in the pink of health and hours of a certain science, we are of us rushing frantically about can only face the real questions prime of life. And his poor young not pursuing intentionally. Science completing notebooks and study- and problems to find a solution to wife. We put her to bed when she is the sole instrumentality of con- ing so intensely that even the most safeguard our citizenry. Is this arrived and tried to make her comscious, as distinct from accidental casual observer would be sur- too much as our task to pay for fortable. A baby to come soon or compelled process. And if its prised.

Ivan Parloff, Russia's great sci- "I went to bed around 9:00 o'clock rides in our home towns and cities this way in our countless towns 'conditioned reflexes" and his ex- After what seems the termination through torn coat sleeves, head deaths if no effort is put forth by periments with the brains of of ages, I was awakened by the crushed to a pulp, can this body citizens for safety. Will you be the salivary glands and digestions Don't you know tomorrow is ex- young man it was only an hour the price of safety with your life C. W. Saleely, a British student caused him to win the Nobel prize. amination day? Notebooks! Term ago? Does it make us shy of Consider these questions.

of studying.

rangement as occur in humans mind:

once.

And no one has the power

At late or early hour. Live, love, toil with a will:

people. The more we learn about mate's face was a picture of ing a car."

examination the conversation was about hunting and quite away is not the result of vacillation and action is urgently at hand.

stage of boyhood he began prepar- aration.

WHAT PRICE SAFETY

By Constance Thompson

bits. That is, when we are com- Those last two nights before ex- today in the traffic laws of our his head. Such a great big fine the price of safety? No, I would who will never know a father exgenerality, its remoteness from Those days found jilted lovers say. What can ever be expected cept by tales which are told. The individual conditions confer upon and disappointed sweethearts whit- of a nation if there is no method warning sign was up so the highit a certain technicalty and aloof- ing on the walks futilly awaiting put forth for the protection of way department had fulfilled its difficult from those of merely cooperate in keeping the date. of this question, because the ans- it had skidded and turned com-This occurence reminded me of wer is a blank space.

admired among her acquaintances "What Price Safety?" We may few bones to tell the tale. for her scholastic and cultural abil- be of more aid than we expect. And so it goes, on and on, exam-

I. Old Barleycorn

Three little kiddies, poor little Bang! Crash! A sickering twist an interest in the art of parlia-"I remember murmuring sleepi- and tearing and it is all over. mentary usages as well as giving "The clock of life is wound but three kiddies and by long hours of ing went through its regular prothis mutilation.

II. Dangerous Corners

a sight! One car, a new one, now its being presented. Hats off to same breed that receive ultravio-let him know that he has high blood pressure and thus he begins to worry and fuss. Some time a-to worry and fuss. Some time The average individual who gets go a pressure of 205 systalic was to the artificial situations of the thered and they have dug one body MARRIAGES AMONG THE MEN out of doors a half hour or more found in an active man whose days school but also to later life. Out and it lies a bloody, grotesque, ment was made for the doctor to or as a pupil, success is not the marked with a turn sign, but such tired of driving "Slow Horse Bill."

ing himself for the role of histor- a last plea to Willa. No college student should con-from medical diseases. The doctor Success is the result of a inner ian and educator for which he is

The excellence of a mind, acslave parents, had very little op- ity. This depth and fullness can portunity to attend elementary be grasped and utilized only

This man must have been going fifty at least. They found him with the car overturned, the sharp edge of the runningboard, where This is the question facing us it joins the rear fender, resting on ness. These qualities are very the friends of the opposite sex to nation? There is a pause back duty, but there the car lay where pletely around and around. A (NOTE: If elucidations are not an incident which was related by We, as college students, can be twisted mass of hot iron, that feexplciit call by 226 Woodruff a young woman well known and of some aid to this question tid smell of burning flesh and a

The summer vacation period is ap ple after example, showing the SCIENTIST DIES "On the night before examina- proaching. During the vacation seriousness of the safety problem. tion at the University," she said, period there will probably be joy- Over thirty three thousand killed entist, noted for his theories of as I had a strenuous day ahead. Care should be considered by out and cities. There will be more animals, is dead. His works on voice of my room-mate. "Get up! ever resemble the fine strong one of that number? Will you pay

Delphians Present Program

The Delphians rendered a very fused quartz will transmit prac-as president, he said he had suc-My notebooks were finished last drunks in an old car coming over phians rendered the program on cent picture of this mother and Perkins presiding. The club meetpatching and filling those muti- cedure. Various motions were put lated features we keep from the before the house, amended, adopt-To tell just when the clock may loved ones the horrible picture of ed or voted out. After the regular meeting of the club was adjourn-

ed, President Perkins opened the Now is the only time we have; We natives all knew that was meeting as a forum with the enus (students) in driving cars ac- tire audience taking part. After Put no trust in tomorrow, for cording to traffic laws. Oh! yes, various questions had been asked The clock may then be still." there are those of us who are say- and answered by the Delphians, "I must have repeated this lit- ing, "Reckless driving is the only the meeting was adjourned in reg-

SIGNIFICANCE OF SCIENCE ment was made for the doctor to come to the man's home to give him an examination. During the is not the normalized with a turn sign, but such a sharp turn. To take it more tablished at a moment's notice; it han twenty miles was unsafe. But Bill comes right back and lets his heart out of the bag in a stir-



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read.

paths.

ing.

W. P. A., etc.

ience of the writer.

LITERATURE

tell an educated man from any

Although knowledge is not to

The well read man is able to

know, through the experiences of

a good scholar. He had read of

the constitution into the right

In reading fiction, one should be

able to live through the scenes a-

bout which he reads. Only by this

able to discuss all questions well.

read can discuss the latest novel

of the presidential election; the

filled with material and literature

but at least we can read those

MARCH

Truth that suffers no refutal,

Be a gentle month; abate your

Rough and riotus careening,

Be a lovely little lamb, you

Civilization depends on you.

Prosperity, he too acclaims,

A noble man I see in you,

The highest honors due;

Recognition of the fact

That we depend on you.

Should the quota fall to you.

Do not recoil but forward go,

Your place will stand the test,

When measured up or measured

Your fall is his fall too,

ture;

you.

Mend your manners and your na-

Month of March, then we will love

FARMER

THE PANTHER

will be free From worries and burdens they have carried for me."

She once again awoke to see Things were not as they seemed

to be. But still she says with faith that HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? IT'S presentatives from place to place is new,

The age is here that man might Someday her dreams will all come true.

MY AMBITION

By Willie Cochran, '38

I'd like to be the very best Of whatever I am to be, I'd like to do like no one else, But me-just me.

I'd like to say nice things all the Why are the days so bright, so to the fact that every intention is while

I'd like to have a sincere smile, Why is every one so confident, so For a smile is hard to beat.

Of anyone in the land, I'd like to go about and seek

And give help when I can.

SONNET

By Verdelia Watkins

the stress

bitter odds;

wilderness

alien gods; When life beats out a broken, and courage such a person can but but because we do not feel the injangled tune,

warn heart;

When the future baits me with it cryptic rune,

And naught seems steadfast; all is change and start;

sometimes seek and A still, sequestered spot,

there I wait Until the appointed stars do mount

the sky; Until the moon attains its utmost

peak erene-Oh then you laugh once

more at fate, And feel the touch of God's own certainty.

POEM

They rushed out to meet me each Now that our second semester of March, if you would have the Hearts flowing over and tears dim First you've got to have faith in

vourself. The baby said, "Tell Dad and all To do the things you wish to do.

Then regardless of others, their sisters or brothers. Buck the line! Go smashing thru.

It's a rough hard game, this making good,

But all the same when you've understood

That others will crib and others will cheat.

Humpty Dumpty STOOP NO MORE

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Now Mom and Dad down South Those are the buys whom you have to beat. Well, brush up those brains! Fill A very sad lacking on our cam-

> your lungs with air. pus is that of courtesy. I do not Ready! Go! You'll win! But, boy, mean only courtesy to ourselves but to our visitors. Those of us win fair!

-Esterlyn Summers who are forcunate enough to be SPRING

By Fannie Mae Russell

Why is every one so lively, so and to give us every comfort the happy, so gay? Haven't you heard? . . It's spring! often it seems as if they will give

Why is the step so graceful, so This type of attention will not let carefree, so swift? Haven't you heard? . . It's spring! one feel as "natural" as he would

Why is every one determined to like to feel and of course is sometime boresome. One can not, howstudy, to pass, to excel? Haven't you heard? . . It's spring! ever, fail to give due cognizance

beautiful, so clear? About the people whom I meet, Haven't you heard? . . It's spring! satisfied.

generous, so kind?

Haven't you heard? . . It's spring! vinced that we do not give enough I'd like to reach the highest peak Why even old couples are united, attention to our visitors. Often when they come on the campus friendly, content

Now don't tell me . . It's spring. many of us do not know that they are here, or that they were com-

MISS BONITA HARRISON

Miss Bonita Harrison '35 of Ft. things which are possible at the Worth, Texas, and former student smaller schools for many of us do of Prairie View is making a most not even know our classmates. When days grow incoherent with enviable record in Atlanta Uni- However, I do contend that we are versity. We are proud of Miss usually able to recognize a visitor Of things that seem to be at Harrison and feel sure that she and I think that we should always will continue making such a rec- be willing and anxious to lend to When winds blow chill across a ord. When she was in Prairie them every courtesy possible. Oft-View she was a hardworking, never en we do not extend these little Unknown, and I have ears of tiring, most energetic young wo- courtesies to strangers, not beman. With such determination cause we are not willing to do so, succeed in any line of work. May dividual responsibility. Let us put And frost lies deep upon a once we have more of Miss Harrison's forth every effort to see that visitors to our campus will not be able type.

NOT BEATEN

- I am not ashamed to say I am TWO HEADS FIGURE OUT THE beaten,
- For I have done the best that could. I've struggled through life with
- the powers given me To do the things that I should. I have prayed to the Lord above We sincerely hope that this bit

but it seems that He has forsaken me.

So I guess that I am beaten And I'll just give up.

Man is a weak thing if you will our school paper will have more admit it.

articles and better satisfied read-And will crumble at the slightest ers. touch.

He is always willing to say, I am through Him beaten, I'll just give up.

But I am more than a man, I am I am Not beaten God's man

And by faith I believe in Him and

And I'll just not give up. -Thelma Malone, '38

I have gotten the power to say

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"In May," the older said, "Mom, you see, I'll leave this State College with my degree; Four years of struggles and try-

I'm here in dear Prairie View

doing my best."

- ing strife Will be ended for only part of my life."
- Two years later on the stage in
- blue. Babe led the march for she was
- through; They presented her certificate tied
- in gold; She smiled a grateful smile from her soul.
- One happy child was she that day, You're numbered with the best. She thanked the Lord then stopped

In one of my classes a few Your value to the land, weeks ago we were discussing the Your plowing it, your tilling it, marks of education. How can one The wager of your hand.

LITERATURE

By Etholia Shirley

see

other? Various reasons were You take the chance, you worry on, given but one that I consider most We never stop to think, important was left. I believe that That should you fail, we have any educated man must be well failed

And the chain has lost a link.

be found solely in books, books Civilization depends on you, comprise a goodly portion of Your fall is his fall too, knowledge for they give the Prosperity, he too acclaims reader the benefic of the exper- Should the quota fall on you.

MY DAY

others what would be best for him. Lord-Let us take for example James When my day is almost done,

Madison. He contributed much to And I see my setting sun, the framing of the constitution of My feeble steps are nigh their end, the United States because he was My back from age begins to

bend federal governments since the be- I still shall find a solace here,

ginning of time and was there- And listen with a listening ear fore able to steer the fathers of At Thy great word.

A MOTHER'S VISION

By Sarita Summers

does he gain complete understand- Alone in her chair she can remem-

Being well read means to be Two small girls in dreary September The man who claims to be well As they left saying, "Goodbye!

ber,

Dear Mother as well as the latest development We'll do our best for you and Father."

newest in inventions as well as the causes of the Italo-Ethiopian A day dream is a common thing, Then with the evening near, war; the causes of the American But she says this one seemed to Revolution as well as the N. R. A., cling

- To her as tho it could be true, With a library on the campus Bringing back her hopes anew.
- of such abundance it is really I hurriedly put this and that in my grip
- shameful that some of us read so little. We can not all be well read As time had arrived to make a trip;
- things which are nearest to us. I boarded the train with a heart full of cheer Knowledge is power. Let us gain some of it through reading. To greet the two I had not seen
 - in a year.

by my side,

their eyes;

the rest

March, 1936

COURTESY

able to travel as Prairie View re-

realize how sadly lacking in this

respect that we are. When we go

to another college we always find

someone on hand to welcome us

school is able to afford. Very

too much attention to our needs.

good and that every want is being

View I have become fully con-

ing. I'll admit that we are not able

to know and do all of the little

to say that we did not extend to

"WHY"

(Continued from page 1)

many substitutions made you

of information will help the Pan-

ther staff, in the near future, to

get students to contribute to their

publication. In short, we believe

that if these reasons are removed,

hardly know your own article.

them every possible courtesy.

After three years at Prairie

THE PANTHER

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Campus News

AUSTIN CLUB NEWS

By Ella Mae Campbell

The Austin Club, a new organized club on the campus, brought before the student body one of class of '28 was reported as do-Texas' outstanding Negro educators in the person of Miss Mary Educational adviser of the CCC E. Branch, president of Tillotson Camp at Cameron, Texas. College.

spoke to the students at the reg- ful as an insurance agent for the ular Sunday morning chapel hour. Watchtower Mutual Life Insur-She offered many suggestions for ance company of Ft. Worth Texas.

The following new members are cent visit here on the campus. welcomed into the club for this Julius Wilburn a graduate of semester: Maxine Christian, Stan- the class of '35 is writing insurley Dotson and Edgar Norris. ance for Watchtower Mutual Life

for much activity during the re- Texas. maining months of the semester. Bonita Harrison '35, was remeeting days.

THE GALVESTON-PRAIRIE VIEW CLUB

By Frank Boone

its curtains to the oncoming cur- ville, Texas. She is a graduate of rent season of gala events.

Spring, coinciding with Mardi Gras, brought a great number of the class of '35, is teaching mathe- Hattie M. Whiting would play visitors to the beautiful Treasure matics in the Booker T. Washing- basketball or even put the suit on? mate's plate. monies.

Among the thousands of followers were several students of Prairie View.

The climax of the four-day celebration was marked with the doing a splendid piece of work in G. Perrino, Evelyn Powers, O. crowning of Ben Foreman, mem-the music department at Crockett Dean and Jessie Pulliam exhibited a junior football player). ber of the PV-Galveston Club and High School, Crockett, Texas. recent graduate, and Miss Lucinda Smith as bronze king and queen at the coronation ball which took place in the beautiful Gulf View Pavilion, overlooking the Gulf of St. Louis, Mo.—One of the na- Johnson, M. White made a relay "I shall beat you down." Ex. 1. O'Brien is expecting to do some

given in the near future in the Track Meet held at the Arena out for track?

CLUB

summer, and of course there will ett is from Chicago and is a membe the annual Home-coming dance ber of the 1932 Olympic Team. for which many are waiting anxiously.

ing the number this year.

DINING HALL

To one who has not been in Prairie View during the last few months I am sure that the Dining Hall would seem entirely turned around to him. So many changes have been made until the Dining Hall almost looks like a different place. Much improvement both in PHONE 56 or 29 arrangement and in service has been noted and we trust that i will continue to be evident.

It is the custom of the Alumni local) club to keep in touch with all graduates and ex-students and heir achievements. And so as a result of a recent interview of one

of the local Alumni club officers, the following information was secured: E. D. Fleeks a graduate of the ing a splendid piece of work as

ALUMNI NEWS

L. M. Catchings a graduate of Miss Branch, in a very able way, the class of '35 is quite success building good character traits. Mr. Catchings also paid us a re-

Many plans are in the making Insurance Company at Dallas,

The members will enjoy very in- ported to have been and is still teresting club programs on the making high grades in the Uni- Mr. A. C. Teal is a frequent versity of Atlanta. Her marks visitor to our campus. Through

reading. Etalcha Crockett is doing a The Pagan Paradise has drawn splendid piece of work in Green- WHAT WOULD HAPPEN- further information). the class of '35.

University, after having been suc- nique in golf? cessful in the University of Chi- If Rubye Mudison, Willie V. cago for the first term.

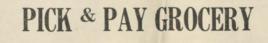
OLYMPICS

(Exchange News)

tion's finest Negro athletes was team? This is only a prelude to the in St. Louis to participate in the If A. Andrews, Irene Holley, W. son).

champ when she won in 7.9 sec. didn't play, did play, those did "Little Black Train is Coming." for their beloved "sweet-heart." She withdrew from the dash after play couldn't, those didn't play Words of the Discipline Commitby Inelma williams She withdrew from the dash after placing third and qualifying for the final. She wanted to concende the final. She wanted to concende the final is the fina plans many social events for the trate on the hurdles. Tidye Pick-

ships and is anticipating increas- cleanliness, care and beautifica- to citizenship by the pathway of kins). tion of both school and home.



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were four A's in four subjects. his cooperation we are able to sethe class of '35 is taking up an vices in the southwest. May we advanced course of dramatics and cooperate with the Teal Studio side," Ex. 1. Another way of disfor it cooperates with us.

If "Gwen" McDonald, Odessa Louise Kilpatrick, graduate of Miller, P. Smith, L. Spigner, and

Hoyt picked up a tennis racket? some subject (J. Mitchell). Willie Margaret Henry is now If those seniors—Ludell Routt, Give me your cigarette short (See Miss O'Brien has made herself that tap dancing ability?

> stopped visiting sport practice? dignified and respectable. (J. W. a pleasing personality. If L. Brittain, V. Whitley, G. Ainsworth).

many pageants which will be Women's National Indoor A.A.U. L. Battles and Gladys Powell went "Knock some liar." Ex. 1. Get California, Tuskegee later visiting

National Indoor 50 meter hurdle that, played this, and those who help in your studies. those can't play can?

The school should be the beacon in time master the nation itself, 23, Luckie for further informa-The club has set a precedent in light in any community. It only not personally and majestically in tion). that is is the only student club af- stands out when besides carrying the old discarded kingly way, but filiated with the college to give out its school arts, it has taught by right personal influence tossed A retort to "So what?" tuition scholarships. This past lessons of thrift, economy, good into that passing processional of "What is going on? or Men! of politics, religion, education, meyear the club gave two scholar- citizenship, personal hygiene, youth which makes its way home Men!" Ex. 1. Greetings (Lee Per- dicine, law, engineering, business our schools.

SLANGUAGE AND SLANG- Delphians' Sweetheart OLOGY PREDOMINATE ON P. V.'S CAMPUS

By Lemmon McMillan

Have you had a college education? Well, there is nothing like a college education to teach you now to use the best "brogue" (See, you are learning already). You had better go to college to earn how to be "hot stuff" and in the know."

This article contains definitions and some uses of terms found in Slangology" on our campus. In order for you to get the best definitions, various authorities have een quoted. (Messrs. Houston, Lockett, and Morton would probably like to put them on a choping block).

missing an undesired guest. (G. Miss O'Brien is the daughter of

"First shot on the weed." Ex. 1. cles.

a boy(Maurice Haws).

girl).

"Woodman spare that tree." art, etc. Ex. 1. A boy walking or talkin to an ax (see ax) (Geo. Rainey). N'-Nouns.

ex.-Expressions.

It has become one of the chief objectives of our colleges to acquaint the prospective teachers with these rural problems and offer solutions for solving them. For the teachers in service, exten-HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS sion, summer schools and year round colleges are giving wonderful aid in helping them to tie up their schools with the community.



MISS LOIS O'BRIEN

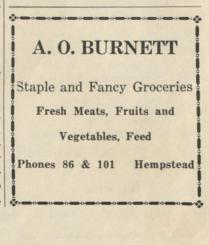
DICTIONARY OF SLANGUAGE Miss Lois O'Brien, sweet, charm-Ax, n.1. A girl whose beauty ing and popular young co-ed of can not be seen. 2.Two types; the Junior class was recently double blade and single. (See Mr. crowned "Sweet-heart of the Del-Gatemouth Collins for further re- phians." She won this distinference) Broad, n. 1. A good guished title by a large margin. timing young lady. (See either Miss Jewel Ramsey, of the Senior one of the Sessions). Broad-play- class was runner-up, Miss Osa M. er, n.1. A man who plays the Joiner, of the Sophomore Class, Deborah Crocket, graduate of cure the best photography ser-broads. (Again see a Session). won third place and Miss Victoria "Close the door from the out- Allen, also of the Sophomore class

> Adams or J. Stanley can provide Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Brien, old and well known residents of Beau-"Out Rations," Ex. 1. Used fre- mont, Texas. She received her quently in the Dining Hall. Means high-school training at Charltonlimiting amount of food on table- Pollard High, finishing with the class of '31. She finished Houston "Don't play me cheap," Ex. 1. Junior College in 1933. She was a very popular and active student "Everybody's Trucking," Ex. 1. in Charlton-Pollard High and Houston College, taking a leading "Flag," Ex. 1. Made an "F" in part in the various school activities and in the leading social cir-

a very likable co-ed on the cam-"Hi, Stud," Ex. 1. Greetings to pus of Prairie View, always wearing a smile for every one. The If Rosina Richardson, Delores "Heavy Stuff." Ex. 1. A way Delphian brothers all love their Sims, N. Flemings, E. Goode of saying that a person is clever, "sweetheart," who possesses such

I'll outsmart you ("Mon" Madi- extensive traveling, touching such points as San Antonio, El Paso, some sleep (Herbert Mercher). Houston, Dallas, the "Centennial port and playground of the south. Wednesday, February 24. She was If those who didn't play this, "Letter." Ex. 1. Notice from City" and other near-by towns. THE PRAIRIE VIEW-HOUSTON Miss Pickett was crowned play that, and those who played the Registrar that you need some Delphians in these parts of the country will be glad to be host

> in the community into some kind "S. P. C." Ex. 1. Social privi- of a club and use the school as the He who masters the schools will leges cut. (Occupants of Room community center just as often as our leaders in others fields to "What do you think?" Ex. 1. their meeting occasionally. Our modern society demands leaders



Island for the Mardi Gras cere-ton High School of Dallas, Texas. If F. Ellison, Zeola Lee, Amelia Made famous by W. Riley. James O. Soders, class of '35, Warbington, and Rogenia Goldthis now studying in Northwestern waite showed their master tech- See M. Timmons.

at present,

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HINTS FOR ETIQUETTE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

When gentlemen are introduced to each other they always shake The Seventh Annual Educa-

tional Conference was held here hands. March 20, with Prof. H. A. Bul-lock as director of the conference. There were approximately 800 smiles, bows slightly and says, tickets would be optional rather guests present. The principal "How do you do?" Strictly speak- than compulsory. lock who presented the findings of duty of the lady to offer her hand four class presidents and superlock who presented the findings of a vocational survey made by the seniors of Prairie View College. This study covered the entire state of Texas and gave the status of

Other prominent speakers on the it matters not the least bit from In general, conditions are poor bean R. O. Lanier of Houston Uni-versity, Houston, Texas; and Dr. Gordon Worley, Supervisior of Vo-Gordon Worley, Supervisior of Vocational Education for Negroes in sleeve first.

which hundreds of others merely in mind the following facts: The Prairie View Debating team paraphrase or explain or elabor- 1. The State of Texas will not Brilliant search-lights and The club regrets to announce is preparing for the intercolle- ate is-

giate debates which will begin Never do anything which is un-students activity fee. Friday, March 27th, with a debate pleasant to others.

College of Tyler, Texas. The share- whether of standing on the program. ing for two debate subjects: The at the table.

first of which is, Resolved, that People who picnic along the can be provided. the Several States should enact walks are leaving a clutter of Legislation providing for com-boxes and trash for others to FRIENDS AND FRIENDLINESS away little tokens of remembrance his power for the benefit of the plete Medical Care available to walk by or look at, and to create all Citizens at Public Expense. a breeding place for flies. Such The second question is, Resolved, persons are choosing a disgusting that Congress should be permitted way to repay the school for its are more useful. One of the offiby a two-third majority to over- efforts in trying to keep the cam-cials of the American Telephone tickets and seeing in operation the The club will be appearing be-

the counter. It would be awkward for him to protest, and bad taste to press the point. But BREAKFAST DANCE usually in small matters such as

they may have.

At 7:00 A. M. Saturday morn-ing, February 22, the Breakfast dance began with great gusto and spirit. The orchestra presented us with racing pace or be lost. Far worse than the longest pause is the tongue which, without a thought,

The end, 10 A. M., came only The girl who is a great dance too soon, for it seemed that we hall success first and foremost had just begun dancing when we dances well. Almost always she is found ourselves swaying to the a lovely creature at which to look. melodious strains of the rhythmic Beauty counts enormously at a Complete One-Stop Service dance. The girl who is beautiful A very pleasurable occasion the and dances well is of course the George Washington Breakfast ideal dance room belle. But these qualities in a measure can be acquired. All things being equal, the girl who dances best has the larger number of partners. Let a daughter of Venus or the heiress of Midas dance badly, and she might better stay at home. To dance divinely; is an immortal gift, but to dance well can be

City Drug Store We wonder about the Allen and Phone 4 Hempstead, Texas Anderson romance. Is Herman Smith mixed up in it? He talks

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

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procedure would be within the

of Texas and gave the status of high school graduates and the oc-cupation which they are following ot reasont. The plans discussed in this meeting friendliness. The plans discussed in this meeting can not be printed now, but will appear in a later news release.

Dean R. O. Lanier of Houston Uni-

gestions that you feel will aid in sive work the Mechanic Arts boys Black's class of Mechanical brains. 8 Fundamentals for Manners in Public gestions that you feel will all in eral welfare of athletics at Prairie were doing. Examples of the work of the various departments were tion to those who heard the recita-

between Prairie View and Texas Never take more than your necessary funds for its athletic cal World. A loud-speaker, in- will be fully capable of executing

dents cooperation that such a fund the rythmetic hearts of all the the club is due largely to the in-

(Continued from page 1)

ride decisions of the Supreme Court. A number of debates have been scheduled this year. The schools scheduled this year. The schools gentleman to pay a lady's way. which will be visited include Ar-If in taking a taxi, a young lady important to find out if the stukansas State, Langston Univer- stops to buy a magazine, choco-dent was able to get on comforta-ous opportunity of seeing thou-ic Arts Club to give to the stusity, Dillard University, Xavier lates, or other trifles, a young University, Alabama State and man offers to pay for them, she University, Alabama State and possibly Tuskegee and Morehouse. Mr. S. E. Warren is chairman of the Debate Committee. Mr. S. E. Warren is chairman the counter. It would be awk statement and govern ourselves into the making of useful articles. many accomplishments of the Meaccordingly.

> From all indications she likes it division, gave a very interesting for she gave Rudolph the air. summary of the assets and advan-

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guests present. The principal ing, it is said that that it is the A committee composed of the Mechanic Arts Open House Is Sponsored by **President Hill and His Mechanic Arts Club**

SOUVENIRS BAFFLE CROWD

By OSCAR "SKEETS" PIERCE

Under the faithful guidance and untiring efforts of Prof. program were: Ira De A. Reid of which side you approach your and money is low. Both the stu-Washington, D. C.; Prof. O. A. chair. Most people being right dents and the committee fee that Thursday night, March 26, for the benefit of those students Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla.; handed are apt to move to the something must be done before the and teachers who are not connected with the various indus-

in Public Rule of etiquette the first— View. In making suggestions keep in wind the following facts: on exhibition and every one voiced approval at such skillful work.

permit Prairie View to charge a sparkling Neon signs served as the expiration of their president's guides to those merry crowds who term of office, and we sincerely 2. The School must provide the took the trip around the Mechani- hope that the next administration stalled on top of the college chapel, his duties in a manner similar to team is working diligently prepar- walk, seats at the movies, or food 3. It is only through the stumusic-lovers. To add to the at- spiring leadership of Mr. Hill. He traction, the different shops gave worked unceasingly, and did all in of such a gay and educational club. The question of who will be night.

were conducted by members of the forth-coming attractions. street car fares, he pays for two. M. Archibald Sloan, the well Mechanic Arts Club. With Presi-If he invites her to go a ball game or a tea, he naturally buys the tickets or any refreshments which they may have tages offered to Mechanic Arts tudents. President Hill presented Connie Guess, the master electrician and electrical wizard, who performed for twenty minutes. His magic tricks included a wide variety of electrical experiments, which held the audience spellbound during the entire perform-

milled about the campus and ance. Thursday, March 26, was

our next president is more than a At the sound of the whistle, mere interrogative expression; it

Chapel services of the last week chanic Arts Division, so watch for



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Hempstead, Texas

arrangements of old selections. rattles ceaselessly.

taught. Let us learn. -Exchange News

to "Vicky" quite often in his sleep.

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THE PANTHER



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

MORE

The Panther football team will quarterback. not be affected.

Captain Hugh Porter, without and boosters. a doubt, is the loss from which the team will suffer most. Captain P. V. TRACK TEAM ROUNDING Porter leaves the gridiron with honors. He was selected on the all-conference team again. He was American teams. Above all Cap-tain Porter was Captain. He is a also selected on a number of Allvery quite, non-talkative, hard 1936 team will be slightly strongfighting and deep thinking man. er than the 1935 combination. This scribe through luck and Jimmie Coleman, fleety captain To have women varsity sports May 10th, to participate in this ness and tennis playing ability. fight," was his favorite saying. A tercollegiate crown in April. few words but a lot of weight cha- Damon Hill, a very "cocky" litracterizes his statements. To back tle senior, is being developed into his statements he gave all that a hurdler. When asked if he would was in him at all times. The con- win, he replied, "The Hill has Dear Editor: clusions were based on a special never lost." study made by this scribe of Cap- Whitfield, Winn and Pickett, mention a change in women's the playing ability of the girls of tain Porter in the game against are new track stars added to the sports? It would surely not pro- the junior class. Tuskegee.

end of 1935, will close his glamor- team. William Batts an original Women sports should remain as ous football career with a selec- member of the sprint team of 1934 they are. tion on All-Conference team for will add much to the speed of the two years and a berth on the All- team by his return to school this American teams. Millard master- year. With these new sprinters ed well the arts and techniques of available the open position left by Dear Editor: an end position. Both Millard and Lee Perkins who will be unable to Women's Varsity Sports would master basketball playing. Misses competent instuctor and one time his accomplishments will be long run because of injuries received mean less subject matter. It would Juanita Goodlow, E. Younger, great tennis player, has carved remembered.

Maurice ("Fats") Haws is also of. a member of the graduating class. His career was daunted with allconference berths. He was life for Winn, Whitfield, Hill, Morris, Santhe team.

the person of Edward Jackson will bring his career to a close at this point also a close at this point also. His career was not daunted by berths on the All-Conference and All-American teams but he has always been a great asset to the team. Always fighting; always fair.

his four years of football compe- athletic field each afternoon for tition. He has not been as great practice in various sports. The Dear Editor: a player as Millard or Captain majority of them have shown re- The question is a vital one. It showed great skill last year, will Porter but he has been one of markable interest in the sports of has advantages as well as disad- be a little slack. The slack is to which the school may well be fered by the institution. The year vantages, but we should have be caught up by, possibly, Osia The present seniors have shown proud.

thing of which to be exceptionally sport history. Maybe this idea Beverly Begins Here proud. He has lettered four years; arises from the attainment of var- PRAIRIE VIEW VARSITY made a number of All-Conference sity track for women. teams and has only warmed the Congratulations to Coach Taycareer. The team will suffer a this addition.

because of the fact that he was a great football player and a great mourn the loss of a number of its Will these men be replaced with ten to the Women's Sports Editor the first of its kind in the history This occasion will put into action outstanding linemen because of the players that will function with the in response to the question: Should of the institution. four year conference rule and same degree of efficiency is the Prairie View offer varsity sports Approximately forty girls en- Champions, runner-ups, and a graduation. The backfield will question that is uppermost in the for women, or should they remain rolled the first day. More are number of tennis aspirants will minds of the P. V. ardent backers as they are?

INTO FORM

With about a month's practice equally as well as the men.

pluck had the honor and privilege of the track team, says that the means an addition to the educa- event. of listening to a number of his team is making rapid progress tional system which would be talks to his team before going on and they will be ready to defend maintained thru traveling, conthe grid. "Are you ready? Let's and retain their Prairie View In- tact, mental and physical develop-

spring team. They will add much mote the college to such an extent Sidney Millard, All-American to the strength of the original that it would be more recognized. last year, will be well taken care decrease interest in studies.

"Little Jack the Giant Killer" in ders, Stanley. The distance team create a great interest in the in-

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Ruth Freeman Women's Sports Editor

D. M. Marshall has completed The young women crowd the promises to be the greatest for women varsity sports. Wm. ("Bill") Pollard has some- women sports in Prairie View's

PLAYERS THAT PLAY NO great loss because of his absence SHOULD P.V. OFFER VARSITY sical Education Director, respec-SPORTS FOR WOMEN?

An Equilibrium

Dear Editor: be held on the campus because afternoon at 3:30. Mr. W. H. Tennis Tournament. young women enjoy varsity sports Houston will aid Coach Taylor and Lloyd Scott, winner of a num-

Adds to Education

Dear Editors:

Absurd!

Greater Interest

Women's varsity sports will

J. P.

O. K. as It Is Dear Editor:

We Should Have Them

TRACK WOMEN

bench once in his great football lor and Miss Marjorie Johnson for Coach Taylor and Miss Marjorie Townsend, Victoria Allen, and Seniors, best wishes for the Johnson, Football Coach and Phy- Donamerhle Williams.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TENNIS SEASON OPENS

building a varsity track team for Official practice season for the The following letters were writ- women at Prairie View. This is tennis team opened March 2nd. the nation's best tennis players expected to join. The events will flash their rackets during the include the 440 relay, the eight month of March preparing for pound shot put, the discus throw, such occasions as the P. V. Interthe baseball throw, and the 100 collegiate Meet, Tuskegee Inter-Varsity sports for women should yard meter. Practice is held each collegiate Meet and the National

> ber of open tournaments, con-E. M. C. The women will participate in queror of Franklin Jackson in the intercollegiate meet which the Tuskegee tournament which will convene here April 24th-25. styled him as the Intercollegiate They will also go to Tuskegee, champion, still maintains his cool-He is doped by s me of the leading sport writers to win the national tournamen . He will not be affected by the opening of the Coach Booker says that the jun- practice season because the

Lloyd Scott, Ethelbert Millard He shows, without a doubt, a great Sidney Millard, Tommie Walker, Why is it even necessary to amount of faith and confidence in John Foster, Frank Morris, Hobart Thomas, Herman Smith, Clarence McDaniels, O. C. Booker, John Mayo, Morris Johnson George Stewart, George Johnson, The "Crabs" who have sent out are the men who composed varthis message of their accomplish- sity teams of the past and who ments are practicing each day to will be available for this year's build their little "Pantherettes." team. Out of this huge block of The freshman sextet plan to show material, Coach C. W. Lewis, Mattie B. Livingston, F. L. Jones, a champion intercollegiate singles A. Britt, Ada Brown and E. Fow- player, and a doubles team that ler expect to represent the fresh- won 'the Tuskegee tournament. With this same material plus some freshman additions the ten-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL nis team should be better than

sports world by the way of bas- The women's team consists of ketball, the Sophs intend to hold Emily Hardin, Osia Joiner, Anna the championship title which was Barret, Louise Gaines and the gained during the season of '34. freshman additions. Out of this Dean E. L. Dabney who coaches material a player must be devel-Leave women sports as they the sophomore "Pantherettes" can oped to take the No. 1 position not show any greater interest in left vacant by Velma Edwards, his team. He says their goal is women's singles champion for two "that campus championship title." years and who graduated last

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Mae Joiner, who played center remarkable basketball skill thruout their college career. They held The sophomores center their de- the title for two successive years fense around Misses Ruth Free- only to be defeated last year by man, Peggy Brazelton, Osia Mae the present sophomore class. They

ownership of the title.



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tively, have been successful in

Miss Johnson.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

iors will not stop until that well- "Millard and Scott Firm known junior squad marks defeat season never closes. across every team on the campus.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Climbing the ladder of the ever. Forward without the energetic year. little Charlotte McKinney, who position last year.

Joiner, Hattie McGlothan, Vivian can still master a basketball.

Z. M. Interest Decreased

M. F.

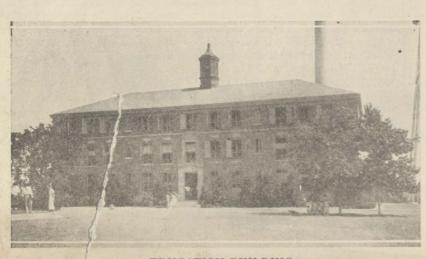
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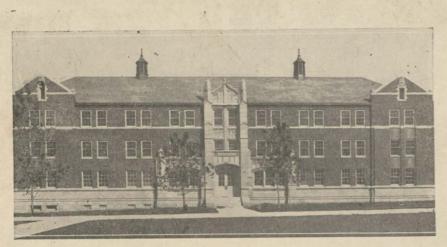
Views of Prairie View College



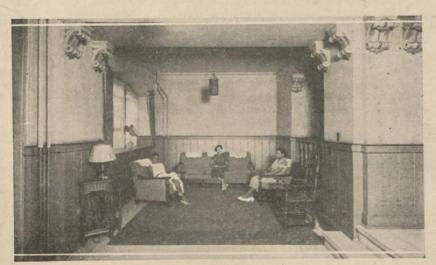
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