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Publications

10-1936

Panther - October 1936 -Vol. IX No. 1

Prairie View State Normal And Industrial College

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Recommended Citation

Prairie View State Normal And Industrial College. (1936). Panther - October 1936 -Vol. IX No. 1., *Vol. IX No. 1* Retrieved from <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers/529>

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"MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" TO REIGN HERE HOMECOMING DAY

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED HERE HOME-COMING DAY

Saturday, November 7, marks Prairie View's annual Home Coming Day. An unusually vast crowd is expected to enjoy the well-known Prairie View hospitality. We are in sincere hope that our plan will not be hindered because of inclement weather, as in the case of last year.

The local alumni have planned a very colorful reception for the guests of honor. The famous Prairie View band will parade to the station to give the visitors the "key" to the college on the morning of November 7. Later during the day the military corps, under the direction of Capt. E. L. Dabney, will have a special Dress Parade on Blackshear Field.

The "big" feature of the day will be the Prairie View-Xavier foot-ball game. Incidentally, this marks Xavier's initial foot-ball combat on our campus. After the "roughing" is over, we will all dance to the melodious tunes of the Prairie View Collegians.

THE AGRICULTURAL DIVISION CHEERS THE RETURN OF DIRECTOR L. A. POTTS

The Agricultural Division anticipates a great school year under the direction of Professor L. A. Potts, director of Agriculture, who for the past seven months has been Regional Director for the National Survey of Vocational Education and Guidance of Negroes, under the supervision of the United State's Department of Education in Washington, D. C.

LLOYD EMERSON SCOTT

Lloyd Emerson Scott, the newly crowned National Singles Champion, is a native son of the Lone Star State of Texas, as well as a native of his Alma Mater, Prairie View College, having been born just 19 years ago on the Prairie View College campus.

His father, the late Edward W. Scott, a Texan, was instructor of Prairie View State College for 12 years. His mother, Mrs. V. V. Scott, also a Texan, is a popular school teacher at Moody, Texas, now listed as the home of the Scotts.

On first thought, one would be led to believe that the newly crowned Singles Champion, born as he was on a college campus, had grown up wielding the racket. On the contrary, the youthful Scott, urged on by a brother, Elihu Scott, did not take up the game until 1930 and entered his first tournament—The Southwestern Open—in 1932.

After the death of the father, the family moved back to Moody, Texas, where Lloyd completed the elementary grades, before moving off to Houston, Texas, to attend Phyllis Wheatley High School preparatory to entering Prairie View.

(Continued on page 3)

"MISS PRAIRIE VIEW"



Miss Mable Porter, charming young lady of Dallas, Texas, who was crowned Queen of Prairie View by Duke Ellington at the Prairie View-Wiley game in Dallas, will be hostess to home-coming Prairie View-ites here on Home Coming Day, November 7.

DR. W. A. C. HUGHES THRILLS HUGE CROWD AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, of Penn., who comes to us annually, addressed the student body Sunday morning, October 18, 1936, in the college auditorium. Both, the student body and faculty were present. From mere observations occasionally the huge audience contributed its most heedful attention. Although Dr. Hughes' speech was delivered extemporaneously, its coherence was indeed magnificent; the entire speech was delivered in a conversational tone. The speaker began his address by quoting the seventh verse in the ninth chapter of Jeremiah. We were told of his love and appreciation for nature. Dr. Hughes stated that the only successful way to appreciate, study, analyze, and detect sincerely and effectively the beauty of nature was by forsaking the mass. "Nature can be studied best alone. The speaker expressed his love for nature by giving his personal reactions during the

spring of the year. The gestures used were most effective. In expressing his personal feelings during the spring of the year, the gestures and movements used caused the audience to respond exactly as he had intended. Dr. Hughes convinced the audience that he was bitterly opposed to Epicureanism. He admitted that, since his youth, many changes have taken place in worldly affairs, but it is his firm conviction that men need not deviate completely from the old ancestral path. An example concerning birds taking the same direction or path each year was expressed beautifully.

Not only did Dr. Hughes convince the audience that birds adjust themselves to their environment, but he also gave examples and cited incidents where human beings must "fly high" and adjust themselves for life.

Fortunately, the speaker experienced seeing a huge German Zephyr Hindenburg, in New Jersey. We

Dallas Co-ed Becomes "Miss Prairie View" After Hard-Fought Contest—"Peggy" Brazelton Is Close Runner-Up

LOAN FUND TO CULMINATE OUT OF "MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" CONTEST

It is hoped that the race for Miss Prairie View will not only result in the crowning of the Prairie View Queen but that the students on a whole and future students may be able to realize some benefits through the building of a student Loan Fund. Formerly, very little has been said concerning this and because of the idea that there are those who would needlessly attempt to secure such benefits. However the money obtained through the sale of Miss Prairie View votes may so stimulate this fund that energetic, industrious and reliable students may be able to utilize this fund.

WHY SHOULD WE HAVE A GRANDCHILDREN'S CLUB?

"The Grandchildren's Club is a test of the school's reputation and efficiency", expressed Principal W. R. Banks in an interview here Oct. 5, 1936.

Principal Banks, who is sponsor of the Grandchildren's Club also expressed the aims of the club as follows: "To develop a consciousness of the importance of grandchildren and to make them so conscious of this importance that the institution can expect more from them than from any other children of the institution.

The Principal added that the trend of recent years has been more of a migration back to this school as made obvious by the increase in number of grandchildren, and he prophesied that an increase in the number attending graduate school would likewise bring an increase in membership of the grandchildren's club.

FORMER ALUMNI HEAD DOING GRADUATE WORK

J. Clarence Davis, former President of the Local Alumni Club is studying in the field of economics at the University of Wisconsin for the term 1936-37.

Davis during his four years of College work was recognized as an efficient and energetic student, receiving at the completion of his course the three honorary mentions bestowed by the school.

Upon graduation Davis was employed in the Subsistence Department and in the absence of R. W. Hilliard, became Subsistence head.

His work thus far at the University of Wisconsin has been very commendable.

were told that the very last command given by the captain of the huge Hindenburg was "Up Ship".

After a hectic battle between the classes and individual class members, the Sophomore class succeeded in taking a slight lead over the Junior class in crowning Miss Mable Porter as "Miss Prairie View."

The crowning of "Miss Prairie View" took place at the Texas Centennial October 19th between the halves of the Prairie View-Wiley tilt. She was crowned by Duke Ellington after which she addressed the rooters over the loud-speaker.

A trip to Dallas was the first prize in the contest. Miss Etta "Peggy" Brazelton, runner-up for the title, also received a free trip to Dallas because of her diligent and earnest work. Misses Ethyel McPeters, Bernice Floyd, Josephine Charlton, Ruth Freeman, Christine Roberts, and Anna Melba Curl were the other contestants in the drive.

The annual "Miss Prairie View" contest creates much interest each year and is looked forward to by all.

The contest was sponsored by The Panther in order to create a student loan fund.

MEN'S DORMITORIES FILLED TO CAPACITY

The male population on Prairie View Campus has increased to the extent that each fellow can "boast" about having four or five roommates. The number of students returning to the campus surpasses any number who have returned in the past five years. Dean Dabney has gone to the utmost ends in taking care of every man registered. Although the dormitories are over-run, each man has taken under consideration that we are all here for something in common, an education and has shared his bed with the fellow who has come too late to be adequately accommodated.

It is hoped that the same number (or more would be better) of students would enroll again next year. If such be the case perhaps we will be fortunate, in getting additional men's dormitories which we have needed so long.

The administrative body has been instrumental in making some effort to make living in the men's dormitories more comfortable and home-like than has been in the former years. Proctors have been appointed to live in the dormitories to see that the buildings are kept in good order and accept from the occupants all grievances which have to do with any uncomfortable circumstances that may arise. In Woodruff Hall Mr. Lloyd Scott is proctor, in Foster Hall Mr. Jerry Martin, and in Luckie Hall Mr. Lee Perkins.

THE PANTHER

"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College

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Office of The Panther 102 Agriculture Building

WELCOME EXTENDED TO NEW STUDENTS

Greetings students! We, the "Pantherites," extend to you a most hearty welcome. It will be a pleasure for us to share with you what we anticipate a most spectacular and successful school-year. For many reasons this school-year will be most successful. We have more freshmen who finished from accredited high schools. The average college boy knows what it is all about nowadays. The average student knows that it is quite a sacrifice his parents are making to keep him in school. The average college student of today knows that his future success depends largely upon his present success in school. The average college student knows that in any field of endeavor he aspires, it is quite vital that he has a college education. In short, the student body as a whole has a common cause and a common goal to aim toward.

There was once a time when college students were enrolled merely to economize. Some attended for social contacts, primarily. Some attended as victims of discipline. Some attended because of public and home-town sentiment. But lol that day is "nigh" over.

Now with all of us aiming toward a common goal, all of us possessing a common cause, and I anticipate that we all will have a brotherly and sisterly feeling toward one another, what on earth can prevent us, in the final analysis, from enjoying a "grand success"?

And so, dear students and friends, we challenge you to make or break a record at Prairie View, in loyalty, helpfulness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, bravery, cleanliness, reverence, and last, but not least, scholarship. We're pulling with you and for you.

A. E. McMillan, '37.

HOME COMING

November 7th marks another Home Coming Day. Some of the persons who will come back to "The Hill" will come back for their first time since graduation. They are coming back to meet old friends, to see the improvements, to greet former teachers and to think of the days when they, too, were running to classes. There will be some very pleasant memories attached to these thoughts, and some bitter ones too. Some have done well; others have not done quite so well. But in every eye you can see that love for the Old Alma Mater. In every voice you will be able to hear that attachment that carries with it the love of one's school.

To you who will come back we wish to welcome you home. We are glad to be able to have you and to know that you, too, love the school as we do. We have something in common and want you to know that we realize this fact. Someday we, too, will be one among you and then we will be coming back to mingle with you on this day.

We have planned for your coming and hope that your stay will be quite an enjoyable one. You are at liberty to call on any of us and we will immediately come to your bidding. Although you are at home you are the honored guest.

Again, "Home-Comers," we welcome you.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism, a year ago, don't you, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me I should avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," replied the medico, approvingly.

"Well, I've just come back to ask if you think it would be safe for me to take a bath?"

WHAT GIRLS LIKE IN MEN

By Charlotte McKinney

If men realized the trifles that make a girl happy, they would find winning her very much easier than the task appears to be.

While most girls like men who can spend money, who have cars, who can carry on a sparkling conversation, they care for the little attentions that cost nothing, to a greater extent than men realize.

Do you men know what these refinements, so dear to a girl's heart, are? Do you suppose that a girl likes to go out with you when you have a cigar between your teeth? Does she enjoy having you talk to her with a cigarette in your mouth? She does not mind smoking; she herself smokes. But it is considered a lack of respect to a woman for you to smoke when on the street with her, she is unhappy when you tell the world that she has to permit this discourtesy in order to have a boy friend. It is not the lack of respect alone that bothers her; she also feels that you are proclaiming your ignorance, and she can not be proud of you. In fact, she is ashamed.

Do you think, men, that a girl likes you to sit down at the table in a restaurant before you see that she is seated and comfortable?

Is Alberta proud of you when you blow your nose so disgustingly loud that it sounds like the ugly snort of a huge ocean steamer?

Doesn't she know that you have had no training when you hold a slice of bread in the palm of the hand and spread it with butter.

Isn't she embarrassed when you pile peas, potatoes, or any other food on the blade of a knife and so convey it to the mouth?

Perhaps some are thinking that a young man who would eat with his knife would be out with a girl who eats the same way. That is not necessarily true. Girls, I am sorry to say, are so anxious to go out and be entertained that they often accept invitations from inferior young men, hoping later, if they marry, to correct these crudities. The courtship is anything but pleasant, because the girl is constantly annoyed, but she does not mention the matter at that time for fear of "spoiling everything."

Much trouble later in life would be obviated if a girl had not this fear; but since she has, one way of correcting the ultimate difficulty after marriage is reasonable tolerance on the part of the husband with the wife's commendable desire to improve the manners and speech of the one with whom she has cast her lot and who has promised to do everything to make her happy.

Remember, young man, when a girl corrects your manners it is because she is grieved when you put yourself in the position to be ridiculed. A wife, if she is truly devoted to her husband, wants to shield him from unkind comment. One proof of her love is her criticism; and only a short sighted, self-satisfied husband would resent it.

Isn't she embarrassed if you keep your seat at the restaurant table when a friend comes up to speak to you or to you both? Do you attract her when you probe your teeth with a toothpick?



LITERATURE

By Etholia Shirley

A man does not, when calling on a woman, sit down until she is seated.

A man rises when a woman, and sometimes a man, enters or leaves the room.

A man does not stay so late when calling that he tires out his hostess who perhaps has to rise early to go to business.

A man steps out of his car, goes to the door, rings the bell when calling for a woman, or a man, and does not honk his horn.

A man never takes a woman to a doubtful place of amusement.

A man never shouts out in a public place the name of a woman.

A man sees a woman to the door when he takes her home and is sure that all is well before he leaves her. He must never leave until the door has been unlocked, and she is safe within the four walls.

He should not enter the home if it is late, even if he is invited to do so.

A man walks on the outside, nearest the curb, when he is with one or two women. He does not walk between the two women.

A man does not put his hands on a woman whom he respects, and he should know no other kind.

A man will never push ahead of a woman (or anyone else) in getting into a train, buying a ticket, or in any other situation.

A man should hold open a door if another is about to enter. He should not enter and allow the door to slam in the face of the person entering.

From all indications it seems that a girl loves to take pride in her friend. She looks forward with pleasure to the time she is to spend with him only when he is neat in appearance, gentlemanly in his actions, considerate of her feelings, clean, refined, and correct in speech.

STARS OF YESTERDAY

By Gladys O. Walker

1. Dictionaries were first used by the Assyrians and Babylonians, to explain signs.
2. Milk can be heated to approximately 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and still retain its raw qualities.
3. There are 201 parts to a modern telephone.
4. Helium cannot be frozen.
5. The Grand Canal of China is the longest canal in the world, being 1,000 miles long.
6. When football was first played, there were fifteen men on a team.
7. Fish do not sleep; they merely remain quiet at times.
8. Milk is a food; therefore it should be consumed slowly.
9. Liquid air is twice as powerful as nitroglycerine.
10. A bee travels 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey.

THE VALUE OF A MOTHER

By Lillian E. Duval

Suppose we'd try to estimate The value of a Mother, Whose soul is pure, refined and kept From one day to the other.

Would we price her as a garment, Or, just as metal rare? Would we price her just as false friends Who are found most everywhere?

Would we price her as ten thousands, Or, would we price her as a gift? No, but we'd price her as an ANGEL, Who, every broken heart she lifts.

An Angel in her glory, A rose without a thorn, A keeper of all human peace, A keeper of the morn.

One who keeps the home fires burning, One who leads us through all woes, One who prays to keep things going, Of her real value, no one knows.

An esteemed asset of humanity, A praise from God in Heaven, A keepsake of all human race, Whose love is freely given.

One who worries, one who cares, One who rises until the fall, One who cherishes every home, Whose love is great or not at all.

MOTHER—'tis the sweetest word In all the world to me, Wherever I may wonder— Wherever I may be.

Passing Sports As We See Them

LLOYD EMERSON SCOTT
(Continued from page 1)

It was at Houston, Texas, and while a Junior at high school, he began his tennis career. In just six years he has climbed to the top of the ladder. It was in 1932 that Scott was brought along to take care of his brother's rackets and incidentally was placed in the Southwestern Open Tournament. To the surprise of all he survived the first round, having fallen before Ross—who later went on to win the Singles crown in the tournament.

In the fall of 1932 when he enrolled as a freshman at Prairie View College, Coach C. W. Lewis, remembering his play in the summer tournament, invited him out for the team. Two years later, 1934, saw him battling Franklyn Jackson for the Southwestern Intercollegiate Crown. Jackson won.

First national recognition came in the Spring of 1935. After winning the Southwestern Intercollegiate Singles Crown (Jackson not entered) Scott met Franklyn Jackson in New Orleans at the Xavier University Invitational Collegiate tournament and again Jackson was victorious. Just one week later at the Southeastern Intercollegiate tennis tournament, held each year in conjunction with the Tuskegee Relays, Scott again met Franklyn Jackson, this time administering defeat to his perennial rival and gaining recognition as Southern Intercollegiate Singles Champ, thereby gaining the right to meet Harmon Fitch on the National Intercollegiate Singles Crown at the National tournament held at Institute, West Virginia, in which tournament Fitch was victorious.

Scott also entered the National Tennis Tourney the same summer of 1935 and enjoyed reasonable success for a new comer. He survived the first round and the second round by eliminating a pre-tournament favorite in Nathaniel Jackson. Afterward his perennial jinx, Franklyn Jackson, eliminated him. Moving on to the Grass Court Tournament in Chicago, Scott again showed great possibilities in tournament play by surviving the field to the quarter finals where he was eliminated by Harmon Fitch. For such remarkable play in his first year, he was chosen the third ranking singles player in the country.

His greatest achievement came during the 1936 Campaign. Entered in five major tournaments and making a clean sweep by winning six singles crowns, he perhaps accomplished a feat that no other Nationals Singles Champ has ever accomplished after only two years of big time tournament play.

Victory number one came during the Annual Prairie View Relays and Tennis Carnival where the Southwestern Intercollegiate tennis honors are established. With such collegiate and National favorites entered as Cohen of Xaver University and McCampbell of Tuskegee, Scott swept through the field to win the Singles Crown and later teamed with his collegiate doubles partner, Tommie Walker, to win the doubles.

From the Southwestern Intercollegiate tourney, Scott moved over to Xavier University Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament and there won the Singles Crown and later

DID YOU KNOW?

That the Prairie View Tennis Team traveled over three thousand miles this summer. That Lloyd Scott made a grand slam in the Negro tennis world this year. (Southwestern Inter-collegiate, Southern Inter-collegiate, Southeastern Inter-collegiate, Southwestern Open, Mid-Western Open and the National Open Men's Singles Title, and National Inter-collegiate Title.) That he and Tommie Walker are Southern and Southeastern Inter-collegiate Doubles champions.

That Lloyd Scott and T. R. Lawson are Southwestern and Mid-Western Open Doubles Champions.

That C. McDaniels and A. E. McMillan are Southwestern Inter-collegiate Doubles Champions.

That C. McDaniels beat Richard Hudlin (7th ranked nationally) in the Mid-Western Open.

That the Prairie View Track team went to the semi-final Olympic Trials in Chicago this Summer.

That John Marion has beaten Archie Williams the Olympic 400 meter champion.

Sports Chatter

By C. McDANIEL, JR.

Despite the loss of such veterans as Pollard, Millard and Haws of last year's team, the Panthers look good for the season. With such new material as Bremond, and Cade at tackles, Hurd at half back and Richards at Guard, etc., Coach Taylor and his assistances have moulded into form what looks like a championship eleven. Let's go places with the Panthers and give them our support.

teamed with his doubles partner, Tommie Walker, to win the doubles. Moving over to Tuskegee just one week later, he accomplished the same feat.

The triumphant march started anew with the Southwestern Open Tennis Tournament held in July at Prairie View College. Scott waded through all opposition, and later teamed with Ted Lawson to win the doubles Crown. Shortly afterwards, he entered the Midwest Tournament at Jefferson City, Missouri and was victorious. Climaxing the March to victory, he entered the Nationals at Wilberforce to defeat Harmon Fitch for the Singles Crown. At the same tournament he was also crowned Intercollegiate Singles Champion winning the 6th Singles Crown in Five Major Tournaments.

Mpre could be said about this brilliant young Star. More can be said about his coach, C. W. Lewis, who brought him along carefully for four years, and at the opportune time released him to bring glory and honor to his Alma Mater, his Coach and to himself.

Scott received his Sheepskin in 1936 from Prairie View College, majoring in Economics, and is now employed in the Fiscal Department of the Institution. It is interesting to know that his great ambition is to enter some university for graduate study in Physical Education, and later to become Physical Director and Coach of Tennis. We have no doubt that he will make a good one.

WILEY WILDCATS HOLD PANTHERS TO 7-0 SCORE

By O. P. ALLEN

Some 13,000 spectators witnessed the Prairie Panthers take a 7-0 licking at the hands of their ancient rivals, Wiley Wild Cat's, Monday, Oct. 19, in the Centennial Cotton Bowl.

The Wild Cat's only tally came in the first quarter when Booker, a lieman, intercepted a lateral, and sprinted eight yards untouched into "pay dirt" for the first and only touchdown of the fray. Robinson converted beautifully from placement.

The Panthers came back strong in their efforts to square the score with the versatile Flowers getting off a sixty-seven yard spiral that rolled out on the Cat's three-yard stripe. The exchange of punts placed the oval on the Cats thirty-four yard line. A well directed pass from Harvey hit its mark, and was good for a first down. Two desperate assaults at the Cats forward wall failed, and Harvey's kick from placement sailed wide of its mark. The half ended with both forward walls unveiling brilliant line stands.

Opening the second stanza with powerful line drives by Harvey, the Panthers made three consecutive first downs; netting fifty-three yards. This scoring threat was broken when Robinson intercepted Harvey's pass. Both lines exhibited brilliant play through out the fray.

THE P. V. CLUB

The "P. V." club is a joint organization of the Women's Athletic Association. Qualifications to become a member are prescribed and approved by the sponsor and the club. Such information might be secured from any present member of the club. Membership entitles the individual to wear the "P. V." emblem.

ON WITH THE SPORTS

Well, Well, everybody is happy! It might be because you are fortunate enough to be enrolled in school, or it might be that because you went to Dallas; then it might be because you got a break! Regardless of the WHY I bet you are forgetting that women's sports here are going over in a bigger way this year than they ever have, and in the final analysis, everybody will be happy. The reason might go to those few faculty members who show intense interest, or it might be because of the discovery of women athletes on the campus. In either case we are thankful to whatever moved the "ole" clock's hands.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The Junior class held its first meeting under the supervision of Mr. H. A. Bulluck. The purpose of this meeting was for the election of class officers. Officers elected are as follows: Lawrence Bagwell; Pres., M. Joiner; Secretary Marilyn Johnson; Treasurer, John Marion; Bus. Mgr.; H. Hubbard; Chaplin, Victoria Allen Reporter.

The Juniors are anticipating a great year and are very enthusiastic. Bagwell, member of the varsity football team, the class is expected to go far.

TEXAS AND PRAIRIE VIEW TILT ENDS IN DEADLOCK

By Lloyd Jenkins

The Prairie View Panthers were held to a scoreless tie on their initial game of the current grid season by the Texas Steers, last year's Southwestern Champions and champions of Alabama in the Chocolate Bowl, Saturday, October 3, at Prairie View stadium.

Captain Davis won the toss of the coin and kicked off to the Panthers. Stanley received Davis' kick on his ten yard stripe and returned it to his fourteen yard line. Tries at the Steers forward wall failed and Harvey kicked out of bounds on his thirty yard line. The remainder of the half found both teams making numerous assaults upon the other's forward wall, but to no avail, the Steers registering two first downs to the Panthers' one. W. Stanley made two spectacular punt returns for the Panthers which were sensational, but these failed to penetrate into pay dirt.

Two tries at the Panther line failed. Fisher ran back and shot a short pass to Gardy which was good for ten yards. A running play and three passes failed to reach pay dirt. The ball went over and Flowers kicked a long spiral out of bounds on the Steer's twenty-two yard line. The Panthers threatened to score early in the third period when Stanley intercepted Gardy's pass and lateraled to Moreaux, who ran down to the Steer's 28 yard marker. Flowers mowed two yards over right tackle. Gardy intercepted Flower's pass from his half back position and stopped the Panther's threats to score. The Steers received a five yard penalty for off-side and Fisher kicked to Stanley in safety position who came up fast taking the ball on the run, and returned it to the Steers twenty yard line. Two running plays failed.

The half ended with Flowers and Fisher engaged in a furious kicking duel, each averaging between thirty-five to forty yards on their boots. In the second half Stanley received Capt. Davis' kick on his ten yard line and returned it up the side line for thirty yards behind beautiful blocking and exclusive side stepping, placing the oval on the Panther's forty yard line.

Three tries at the Steer's forward wall failed. Fisher received Flowers' kick on his twenty-two yard line and returned it to his twenty-nine yard marker where he was brought down by Powell. The Steers opened their offense with a passing attack which threatened to score. A short pass from Price to Gardy netted a first down. Another pass from Fisher to Taylor was good for twenty-two yards placing the oval on the Panthers' twenty yard marker. Stanley dropped back and dropped kicked the ball which failed to go between the uprights, but smeared the cross bar was ruled no good. The game ended, Panthers 0 Steers 0.

Both teams registered four first downs.

Starting line-ups: For Prairie View Panthers; Powell and Milligan, ends; Cade and Bremond, Tackles; Richard and Pickett, guards; Smith, center; Flowers and Barnwell, half-backs; Stanley at quarter back.

For the Texas Steers; G. Taylor and Rettig, ends; Cash and Cayt, Davis, tackles; H. Rettig and N. Turley, guards; Boyd, center; Price and Gardy; half backs; Fisher, quarter back and S. Howard, full back.

Viewing The Sports

Great line play in front of him, and great blocking to the side of him made Elliot Harvey the outstanding star of the Prairie View-Wiley game, and Harvey is going to have to play for his life the rest of the season to live up to the nice things the sports writers continue to say about him.

If he does any better in any of the games, he will be very prominently mentioned for all-Southwest honors.

The sports writers simply tho't he was great, even while saying they had never seen such blocking as the Panthers put on.

In justice to Harvey, however, it has to be said that his ability, in side stepping when the hole was not directly where his teammate meant it to be is Harvey's biggest assets.

He really can jig from one side to the other.

Years ago any good backfield star who did not lower his head and charge like a mad bull into the line, throwing himself off balance forward so he could put every ounce of weight into his drive as his feet thundered the earth, was considered just mediocre. But Harvey is going to make coaches scratch their heads over him. He keeps his head pretty well up and if he sees his teammate massed ahead of him stopped in his attempt to open a massed defense, he simply stretches one of his legs out to the right or left and goes merrily on.

And, right or wrong I'll say Harvey's rushes in the Wiley game were as nifty as I hope to see.

Panthers' Line Story

Only 13 first downs have been pushed through that line. Texas made 5 in the opener in the Panthers' own back yard, while Arkansas and Wiley were held 4 each. Wiley scored the only touchdown.

ARKANSAS BATTLES PRAIRIE VIEW TO SCORELESS TIE

In a game that kept all on their feet from the initial kick-off to the final time-keeper's whistle, the Arkansas College Lions held the Prairie View College Panthers to a scoreless tie. The Lion missed two goal chances to score; first, when the ball was within three yards of the Panthers' goal in the second period, and again when a sensational passing campaign from Allen drove the Lions within 12 yards of the coveted goal.

Lee, left end, was outstanding on the Prairie View eleven, and cheers went up for Flowers, Panther fighting half back, and for Stanley, whose consistent gains through Arkansas' forward wall decorated the Panthers' offense. Cade and Bremond, tackles, were foes to the charging Lions.

Harvey at full back. For the Texas Steers: G. Taylor and Rettig, ends; Cash and Cayt, Davis, tackles; H. Rettig and N. Turley, guards; Boyd, center; Price and Gardy; half backs; Fisher, quarter back and S. Howard, full back.

Gossip

Clubs

Humor

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Ladies and gentlemen, we wish to make due apologies. Should we find it necessary to give particles of publicity to Freshmen, (and may we add "Frosh" women), it is only because those whom their activities may have been associated have such great quantities of spare time at their disposal that they find it necessary to waste sections of it in the pursuit of the above mentioned publicity seekers.

John M.—Can your girl keep a secret?

James E. G., III—I'll say she can. Why we were as good as married six weeks before I knew anything about it.

Watch these couple after graduation: L. R. and T. W.; J. E. G. and C. McB.; R. M. and L. S.; C. E. W. and X.; E. E. P. and Y.; H. B. and J. S.; S. A. P. and L. Z. M.; F. M. and I. H.

After thorough consideration and consideration, the following "ham team" has been selected:

- Adell Meredith (Capt.)QB
- Hattie GivensRH
- Eva FrazierLH
- Lottie V. MooreFB
- "Peggie" BrazeltonC
- Ruth FreemanLG
- Mable SadberryRG
- Velma BookerLT
- Eula Mae MuckleroyRT
- Osia M. JoinerLE
- Gladys L. PowellRE
- Nellie Ruth BoyceCoach

Note: The second team will appear in a later issue.

We wonder why Mr. C. E. W. walks around looking into space? (Take my advice, don't ask him.)

Mr. H. B., roomie of Mr. C. E. W., seems to be in P. V., but we wonder why he left his heart in Ennis?

Mr. J. M., of Elgin, said that he was going to give the "crab" girls a break. (I leave it up to you to be the Judge.)

Horatio M. M., "Mr. Esquire," had the little Miss from Dallas going his way. What happened?

News just came in that our new Drum Major has been left out in the cold. We wonder????

Miss A. A., that flashy dignified young lady from Dallas, seems to be rather contented.

Mr. M. A. S., our Editor-in-Chief, said that he would be too busy to give the young ladies a break. (Don't cry ladies, he isn't quintuplets.)

That dashing character, Miss E. M. M., had that flashy "contract" student, from Dallas, going her way. Tell us what happened.

That fascinating Madison lady from Houston has John M. up in the air. (She also placed Adell M. on the "ham list".)

The general opinion of the young men seems to be in the form of a regret. Since so many young ladies are here, they regret that they were not born quintuplets. (Four young ladies would get a break.)

Yes suh! The Juniors and underclassmen seem to be rather ambitious this year. They are in the senior garden every time an opportunity presents itself.

Miss Maude G., of the beautiful city of Beaumont, said that she was glad that Hempstead was only six miles away.

Have you heard of the late "blue-finger-nail" society? Watch those hard, heart-breaking Juniors. They have some syndicate.

The latest thing in a contest is Leon B., or preferably, J-21 and "Mule" W. talking.

Mr. S. A. P. didn't get to California this summer, but his heart was there. I advise you not to mention this to him.

Miss M. J. is still breaking. She finds so many; other girls find so few. Miss M. J., you had better open a school in which you might offer a course in "Heart-breakingology."

Mr. Jenkins dreams about Miss Arthuryne A. and calls her nightly in his sleep. For proof, inquire of his room-mates.

Miss C. R. has Mr. J. H. and Mr. H. B. at her every beckon and call; however, Mr. J. H. visits Mr. H. B. to keep him in good spirits. (So he can keep his girl.)

Let us hope that Miss C. R. won't have to buy a new and larger hat.

Oh! Yes, Miss Nacogdoches, keep your nose out of the air. It might rain.

They say that Miss R. L. M. is now eligible for the "ham team."

Mr. W. M. B., the game is over. When will we see the girl-friend you told us about?

The Senior "prexy" wears a size six and three-fourths hat, but due to the fact that his head has swollen, he is trying to find a size eight.

Miss H. D. F., the two young men are "Ag Brothers."

Captain Arthur J. B. has returned to the fold. How long?

O. K., ladies, give the football boys a break. The "hop" is coming on.

(The Mood Changes)
We wonder what would happen if—

"Shor.y" A. got a girl-friend? John S. would stop trucking?

C. McB. and James E. G. would quit?

Miss V. R. would go with one fellow?

Miss V. H. stopped worrying over spilled milk?

Mr. E. E. P. would stop brooding over his broken heart?

Mr. W. M. B. would clean up his room?

If "Miss P. V." keeps a level head?

Mr. C. E. W. would get a girl-friend?

Mr. Starr went to a dance to dance?

KNOCK! KNOCK!

By C. McDaniel, Jr.

Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Dotta
Dotta Who?
Dotta letter from my honey
Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Lena
Lena Who?
Lena upon me and love me
Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Gimme
Gimme Who?
Gimme Liberty or Gimme Love
Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Letsa
Letsa Who?
Letsa go "Panthers"
Knock, Knock
Who's there?
Comeona
Comeona Who?
Comeona with your knock, knock

contributions
Mail your knock, knock contributions to the "Panther" or to this writer and they will be published in the next issue.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

BY A. B. COLEMAN

The Senior class was recently organized and the following officers were elected: Lorenza Rutledge, President; G. Harrison Williams, Vice President; E. E. Patton, Treasurer; Miss Arthuryne Andrews Secretary; Miss Emma Sue Henderson, Assistant Secretary; Alphonso Johnson, Business Manager; Mr. Joel B. Flowers was elected Intramural Manager for the men and Miss Edna Barrett was elected Intramural Manager for the women.

The organization plans to execute the policies of the institution to the fullest extent along with a group of activities which will make for better men and women of tomorrow. A definite program of activities has been planned, and the writer has been elected chairman of a committee to formulate such plans that will attempt to create the most outstanding class in the history of the institution.

For the past two years, a member of the present senior class has won the title of "Miss Prairie View" and the same group was out to support Miss Bernice Floyd in an attempt to win the title of "Miss Prairie View of 1936".

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZES

The Freshman Class met at 6:00 P. M., October 6, 1936, in the college chapel for organization.

The meeting was opened by Prof. R. P. Perry, Supervisor of the class. After greeting the class he introduced Prof. G. W. Reeves of the Education Department.

Professor Reeves spoke briefly on the importance of making good impressions and keeping a good reputation throughout one's school career.

After short explanatory remarks by Professor Perry, the class elected the following officers: Richard W. Davis, Pres., Marion Brooks, Vice Pres., Ina Mae Smith, Sec., Jimmie Carruthers, Treas., Joseph Harris and Anna Melba Curl, Intra-Mural Mgrs., Lucille Stewart, Reporter.

SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AT PRAIRIE VIEW

During the first two weeks of December, the division of Agriculture will offer practical instruction in several farm enterprises.

The course is primarily designed to give to those who see the need of learning to improve their farm poultry flock, repairing their farm implements and tools, growing and canning a sufficient supply of meat, fruit, and vegetables, repairing and building simple farm gates, fences and out houses.

The practical course will be taught by men who have had long years of practical experience, along with technical training. The senior class, in the agriculture department will assist in carrying out this program.

These courses are offered for farmers who are interested in extending their knowledge and skill in doing farm jobs. The instruction will be intensive so that at the end of the course the farmer can actually put into use what he has learned.

ANNE LAURA EVANS CULTURE CLUB NEWS

The occupants of Evans Hall, in an effort to carry on the work of the "Mama Green's Co-ed Club", met on October 8, 1936, and organized what is known as the Anne Laura Evans Culture Club.

This club is named for the lady for whom Evans Hall is named, Anne Laura Evans. Miss Suarez, sponsor for the club, has many plans which she hopes to put through to make this one of the most interesting organizations on the campus.

Officers elected were: Marilyn Johnson, President; Odessa Miller, Vice President; Osia Joiner, Secretary; Ruth Freeman, Assistant Secretary; Demalesta Jordan, Treasurer; Mable Winn, Reporter; Victoria Allen, Chairman of Social Committee.

NEWS FROM THE PRAIRIE VIEW TENNIS TEAM

In spite of the loss of four members of last year's Varsity, the team looks forward to another successful year.

Their chances however, are not as good as in previous years due to the loss of Lloyd Scott, mainstay of last year's team and present National Champion.

The team however has in Tommie Walker, A. E. McMillan and C. Mc Daniels, veterans of last year. On the other hand these players will be hard pressed this year by some young promising players. Those showing possibilities are, George Durham, Robert Bailey, U. S. Smith and George Johnson.

The team however will have to work hard because in Richard Cohen of Xavier College (semi-finalist National Tournament), and Earnest McCampbell and Lloyd Russell, both of Tuskegee, (both quarter-finalist, National Tournament) the stiffest competition the Inter-collegiate tennis world can offer. These above named players are out to avenge the defeats administered by Lloyd Scott in former years.

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