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DR. CHARLES H. WESLEY THRILLS HUGE PRAIRIE VIEW AUDIENCE

'SOPHS' TIE 'FROSH' TO COP INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL

Coach Riley's Team Foils "Frosh" Hopes

THRILLER ENDS 7-7

Traditions Hold Good As Soph-Frosh Game Top Intramural Football Combats

Coach Walter Riley's high-spirited eleven "eked" out with a 7-7 tie to smother Coach O. A. Fuller's Freshmen eleven's hopes of winning the intramural championship. On February 6, the Sophomores secured a touchdown in the latter part of the game to tie the fighting Freshmen 7-7 and "copped" the intra-mural championship.

Both teams worked like trojans throughout the entire fray with the final finding neither team with out having registered a single tally.

The climax of an elusive Freshman drive featured V. Hollins, Joe Harris and Winster Lee, mixed in with the sensational blocking of P. McElroy, F. Terrell and L. G. Brotherton, netted the Freshmen's only tally.

The Sophomores tallied in the final stages of the fray on a blocked punt that rolled across the Freshmen's goal-line. The ball was covered by Jarvis Whitfield, a sophomore guard.

Jack Waddy, A. Hopkins, Wm. Sanders were the "big guns" in the Sophomore attack; while Vaughn Hollins, W. Lee, McElroy, J. Harris and Calhoun were outstanding for the Freshmen.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS IN 1937 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RACE

Team	W	T	L	Pct.
Sophomores	2	1	0	.833
Freshmen	1	2	0	.667
Seniors	1	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	0	3	.000

THE PANTHER REVIEWS PRAIRIE VIEW HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1936

Governor of Texas, James V. Allred, visited the campus. This occasion marked the initial time in the history of the school.

Principal W. R. Banks completed ten years of service at Prairie View College.

A construction of a \$10,000 building by the government.

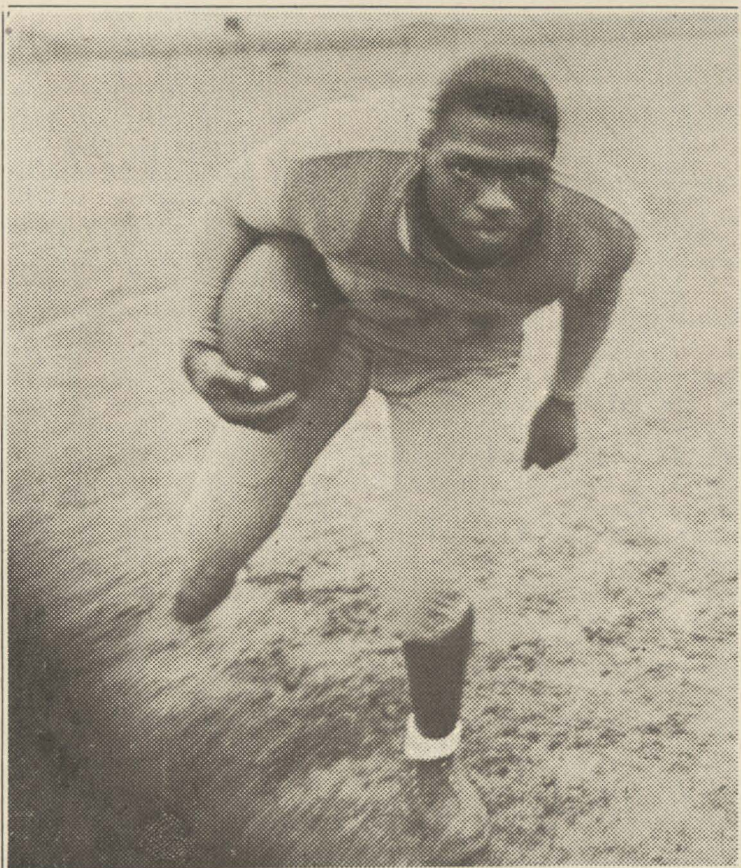
The Prairie View track team won all the relays in which they participated.

Mrs. R. R. Moton, wife of Dr. R. R. Moton, president "emeritus" of Tuskegee Institute, visited our campus.

Joel Flowers made All-American football team.

Ralph Metcalfe, champion trackman and Olympiad winner, visited

All-American Joel Flowers



All-American "Tige"

Joel Flowers, a Senior in the Division of Mechanic Arts, will receive his degree in May, 1937. His graduation will climax a brilliant career at Prairie View, both as a scholar and an athlete.

On the gridiron Flowers became one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the purple and gold. He won a tackle berth on the All-Southwest Conference eleven during his Freshman year. He was shifted to the full back position his Sophomore year. In this position he became a sensation, having earned All-American honors in his senior year.

NOBLE SISSLE VISITS CAMPUS

Edna Harris and Billy Banks Nab Students' Fancy With Talent

Noble Sissle, noted orchestra leader, and his orchestra visited the campus, Saturday, February 13th. Accompanying Mr. Sissle were the famous Edna Harris, star in "Bullets and Ballots" and "Green Pastures". Miss Harris rendered a song and dance which was very much enjoyed by the huge audience. Billy Banks "preached" a sermon taking his text from "One Eyed Chapter" of "Two Eyed John". The skit was very entertaining.

Turning to the more serious side, Mr. Sissle enjoyed the music of the Prairie View Glee Club. He praised its performance and urged that the spirit of the Negro spiritual be preserved.

Honor Roll

Alexander, Ethel Marion, John H. Bailey, James Muckleroy, Eula Ballard, Eula Redus, Carly Grundy, Eloise Rice, Jessie Hayes, Luther Sampson, Doris Howell, Aldena White, Charles Lewis, Roscoe Williams, George McGriff, Una Williams, Terrell McMillan, A. E. Woods, J. J.

To be on the Honor Roll students must pass all courses, making an average of "B" in all courses, exclusive of industry, military science, practical physical education, and choral music.

Young Howard Univ. Educator Graphically Depicts The Necessity for Race Confidence in Powerful Sermon

THEME: "THE POWER OF THE PAST"

"Civilization is Not the Product of any Nation," said he, "it is the Product of all Races"; Extolls Virtues of Negro Accomplishments in the Past; "Teach Negro History"

G. L. HARRISON RECEIVES PH. D.

Ohio State Awards Prairie View Professor Ph. D.; Is Trustee of Wilberforce U.

General Lamar Harrison who is the head of the Education Department at Prairie View College, received his doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State University, December 19, 1936.

Dr. Harrison who is a native of Texas, born near Terrell, Texas, holds the following degrees: A. B. 1926 from Howard University; B. E. 1927 University of Cincinnati; M. A. 1929 University of Cincinnati; and his Ph. D. 1936 Ohio State University. He did his elementary school work at Langston Oklahoma and his high school work at Lincoln high school in Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1932 the Governor of Ohio appointed Dr. Harrison as trustee of the State Department of Wilberforce College. He was appointed from 1932 to 1937. Slight indications were made by Dr. Harrison, that he will not serve a second term as trustee if he is asked to do so.

The student body is delighted to have such a man as Dr. Harrison affiliated with the institution.

N. F. A. TOURNAMENT

The Annual N. F. A. Basketball started on February 19. Weirgate, the defending champions, are heavy favorites to repeat.

Prairie View, Feb. 8.—Reverend Mr. Charles H. Wesley, Professor of history and director of the summer school, Howard University, preached to students and teachers at Prairie View State College, last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of his forensic discourse was "The Power of the Past". Following the reading of scriptures by Reverend Lee C. Phillips and the rendition of sacred music directed by Professor O. A. Fuller and Miss G. McMechen, the distinguished visitor was introduced by Dr. G. Lamar Harrison.

Following his remarks praising the educational philosophy of Principal W. R. Banks, the great minister and historian painted glaring pictures of hope, and inspired confidence in the ability of the race to go forward and play a worthy

(See WESLEY, page 2)

Road To Station To Be Paved Shortly

The road to the station from the college will be paved by the State Highway Department, according to an announcement in the Hempstead News of February 19. This project has been given consideration for some time, but has not been officially announced by the College authorities.

The information according to The News was released by County Judge A. B. Anderson, following a trip to Austin.

(See College Road, Page 4)

PRINCIPAL BANKS REVEALS GREAT PLANS IN INTERVIEW

During a recent interview with Principal W. R. Banks many constructive plans were revealed. As far as school facilities and conveniences are concerned, the Principal intends for Prairie View to be "on the minute".

Five Year Tree Program

Principal Banks expects to initiate a five-year tree program that "will never die". With the many organizations, Alumni Clubs and Alumni members giving trees, the college campus will be a "beautiful and shady nook" and a resistant of constant draughts. These trees will have on them, metal tags with the donor's name, which means that the giver's name will never die.

Ideal Waste Containers to be used
The Principal also visualizes the campus with stationary waste containers at convenient spots to keep the lawn clean and green. These containers are to have an inner-canvas bag that will be emptied at regular intervals.

Bell System To Be Used

The principal, when asked about other plans retorted, "We intend to abolish the bell-system, for it's old and out of date". For an ideal substituted device, an electric clock that chimes every fifteen minutes was mentioned. This great weather-proof clock will be located in some central location on the campus where its faces can be seen from all angles

THE PANTHER
"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College

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BEING ON TIME

A professor was about to make a speech to a club a few nights ago. The program was scheduled to begin at 6:00. Some were there. The program began. A few minutes later a few more came—the program was interrupted. A few minutes later a few more came—again the program was interrupted. Again and again this happened until finally at 6:25 the struggling professor walked out and left the audience dumbfounded. It was later explained that he had been so upset by this continued straggling in that he was unable to continue. Anyone who has ever made a talk can sympathize with the professor. It is most annoying to try to speak to a moving audience. Some coming and some going. However, this condition does not only exist in club meetings, it is in every meeting on the campus. We are never on time. We always interrupt. Something very definite should be done about this condition. Almost the same crowd is always late. Late, to classes, chapel, meetings—but never, to meals.

CRITICISMS? NO!! PRAISES? YES!!

Since we assume that we attend school to learn, why can't we learn generally, which will inevitably result into well-rounded individuals? There is no better place to learn our bad habits or good habits than right here among an excellent aggregation of critics.

We love praise and hate criticisms. We seek praise and evade criticisms. We encourage praisers and ostracise critics. We believe our friends praise us and our enemies criticise us. Why can't we turn the lens around and view from a different angle. Many of us have changed views but too late. Many have glanced through the lens differently and just in time. Let us try before it's too late. Believe it or not, character and personality-polishing is 90 per cent of our college training. The Panther would venture to say that in a few years, there will be a specific course to criticize individuals' characteristics.

It appears as though the surest method of losing a friend is to criticize him or her. Why should it be?

Life is a game. Each being is a character and plays many roles. Why don't we play the game fairly with one another? We can.

Criticisms can be quite unfair at times. Individuals are inclined to disregard them. Others have been praised to the extent where they feel that they are perfect—for a while. If critics would criticize and commend fairly and squarely, individuals would accept soberly and gratefully, we would all move a notch toward perfection. Can we take it?

A TRIBUTE TO OUR GLEE CLUB

The Panther wishes to commend the college glee club on the new school song created last summer. The College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor O. Anderson Fuller, has caused the school to become widely recognized through their effective concerts. The Glee Club has performed so superbly that its re-appearances have been requested every where it has performed.

The Panther wishes the Glee Club continuous success and accomplishments.

GIRLS AND BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM WELL EQUIPPED

It can well be said that this year no one can call Prairie View's basketball team "rag-muffins." Prairie View's basketball team, both men and women's, is one of the best equipped teams in the country. This result can very well be attributed to the recent experimental "activity fee."

CITIZENSHIP

By Una McGriff

A citizen has been legally defined as an inhabitant of a city or town, especially one who enjoys its privileges. In a word, the citizen is one whose lot is cast in with his society for all social purposes according to his status and means.

Citizenship implies civil but not necessarily political rights.

To bring these definitions home and apply them in terms meaningful to us. I may say: A citizen of Prairie View State College is a student (mind you I said student) who attends school here and enjoys the privileges the institution has to offer. Citizenship is granted on these merits of enjoying certain rights offered by the college.

All persons who are within the territorial jurisdiction of a state owe an allegiance to it. So, accordingly, do all of us owe an allegiance to Prairie View State College.

Just as citizenship may be lost, or it may be acquired in the sense of citizenship in the United States, so in Prairie View may citizenship be lost or acquired. Citizenship may be lost by violating any of the rules and regulations as laid out by the administrative body of Prairie View.

Any student enrolling in Prairie View State College, paying the required amount of money for registration and other fees is entitled to citizenship in Prairie View, but when the student becomes delinquent, he forfeits his right to citizenship in Prairie View.

The idea that schools and colleges should train for citizenship is one that in a measure depends upon a theory of the state. If the individual exists for the state, then there is no doubt but that any system of education must train the individual in all ways that serve the best interests of that state, and that the individual must be forced to follow it.

So recently much thought and work have been given to the boys and the girls be the citizens of tomorrow. In order to make effective American ideals in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls, citizenship training courses have been opened in many schools and colleges.

Indirectly this great plan of citizenship here is carried out by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Builders, Boy Builders and other such organizations, the main purpose of which is to train up good leaders and good citizens.

In many elementary schools and high schools a special course in citizenship is taught. Here, we are taught both directly and indirectly how to be good citizens, not only of Prairie View, but of our respective towns and communities to which we will return some day.

There are rules of conduct, principles of Etiquette and codes for living all with the express purpose of helping us to better our lives. So whether we realize it or not, the little things we practice every day are tending to form the habits which will determine just what kind of citizen we will be. Let us stop now and think of these things and henceforth do only those things that will tend to make for good citizenship.

LITERATURE

By Etholia Shirley

A PRAYER

Courtesy of M. W. Randle

God, give me strength
So that I may
Complete the task
I shall attempt today.

God, give me faith
Always to see
Your loving hand
Directing me.

God, give me hope
Through these dark ways
Shall come the light
Of better days.

Give me courage,
Dear God, to smile
And—come what may—
Feel life worthwhile.

TAKE TIME TO LIVE

Often you hear the statement, "I can't do that; I don't have time." Come to think of it, what do we have time for? We don't have time to study; our social activities must be carried on. We don't have time to go to chapel; we must get ready for dinner. We don't have time to go to Sunday School; we must take a beauty-nap.

So onward through life we go; not living—we don't have time for that—but just here, in a whirlpool of immediate changes. One moment here, one moment there, and we are gone.

We don't have time to stop and realize and think that we are here in school for the purpose of getting all of the good we can from our daily lessons, from our teachers, from our associates.

We rush headlong into chasms of disaster and calamity, into things shameful and degrading, because we don't have time to listen to the helpful advice of our elders who have already trod the paths we are now treading.

Colleagues, let us begin this new year with the willingness to take time to listen to all things wholesome and uplifting. Let us take time to study our lessons more completely, and realize that we must not throw away the beautiful opportunity of learning to live more abundantly.

"It is not just as we take it,
This mystical world of ours;
Life's field will yield as we
make it
A harvest of thorns or of
flowers."

SONNET TO A SHIEK

A lot of things I've learned in college,
A lot of things I've missed,
But why does a flapper raise one foot
When she is being kissed.
So you don't know either;
You're not so very wise.
I'll bet you can't even tell me
Why she always shuts her eyes.

SCHOLARSHIP

By Hobart Taylor

The winning of honors at graduation from one of the English universities has long been accompanied by valuable awards such as a choice appointment in governmental service. In Germany the Nazis are eager to take into their employment young men who have distinguished themselves in their studies. It is so, we are told, in all the other countries of Europe, and we may be sure that the reason for this is that leaders realize that school records may be relied upon for predicting achievement in later life.

It is not so in America. Students who win honors in our colleges rarely find an immediate reward based upon a recognition of the value of superior scholarship. A superior school record and a reputation for scholarship are not important in the eyes of American students and their parents. How often do we hear something like this, "If my son is doing average work, that is all I desire, because, as we all know, it is those with average records, not the high ranking pupils, who win success in later life." Unfortunately, many of our school leaders have absorbed this false philosophy and accept these statements without protest. There are not many communities in which the public school authorities are enforcing rigid standards; the requirements must be low enough so that nearly all may pass.

It may be that this lack of appreciation of the significance of success in school work is another one of the costs of our attempting to educate all the children of all the people. But is it an inevitable cost? Can we not have universal education and at the same time an appreciation of schools?

It is not too much to say that the attitude which our students and other citizens take toward achievement in courses of study in school and college seriously concerns the welfare of the nation. If we could convince the young people of the nation and our parents that school records are a reliable index of later achievements, would it not have a wholesome and profound effect upon the entire school situation? Thirty million young people are in the American schools. Surely it is a matter of importance whether they work earnestly or carelessly, whether they believe that it pays to study. If everyone could be convinced that good school work is important, there would be a new spirit in our schools. Out of this would develop more respect for law and order and better citizenship. If the American people would but read the evidence before them daily and realize the importance of taking school work seriously, a long step would be taken toward the solution of many important problems of democracy.

Passing Sports As We See Them

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS 6 TO 0

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, the classy Senior out-punted and out-ran the Juniors to a 6-0 victory.

In the second quarter, on an exchange of punts, the Seniors placed the oval in the mid-field. Again the running attack of the Seniors took its toll. With McMillan and Catchings alternating with the pigskin, the oval was readily run to the Juniors's five-yard line. Catchings went over on an off-tackle plunge for the lone tally of the game. McMillan's try for the extra point failed. The score at the end of the half was Seniors 6 and Juniors 0.

Seniors Get Tie With Crabs, 6-6

The Seniors and Freshman battled to a 6-6 deadlock Friday, January 15, playing the initial game for the current intramural program.

Both teams played safe defensive football during the first period, apparently waiting for a "break."

The Seniors gained their 'break' in the second period when Captain Lee, on his attempt to retaliate "Pete" McMillan's long spiral on the Freshman seven yard line, kicked directly into the back of his blocking half-back. The oval, on the rebound, was picked up by the alert Armstead Smith who sprinted across the goal line for the initial tally. The try for the extra point failed.

The Freshmen came back strong in the second half with a powerful drive. The drive featured Capt. Lee and Vaughn Hollins, mixed in with timely blocking by Pratt and Calhoun, and in spite of the counter-repulses of "Mule" Wilson and A. Smith, scored their only touchdown. Lee made the touchdown and Hollins failed on the try for the extra point.

ALL-CAMPUS FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by O. P. Allen, Panther Sports Writer

Table with columns: Player, Pos., Class. Lists players like Powell, Daniels, E., Calhoun, M., Crawford, J., Alexander, H., Lewis, A. C., Dangerfield, K., McMillan, "Pete", Lee, Wister, Hopkins, A., Hollins, V. and others.

Basketball Season Well Under Way



ALERT PHOTOGRAPHER CATCHES ACTION PICTURE

FIVE VARSITY PLAYERS CLOSE BRILLIANT FOOTBALL CAREERS

The student body, administration and coaching staff can never forget the exploits of Flowers, Stanley, Hill, Milligan and Smith on the gridiron from 1933-1936. These men completed their eligibility at the close of the past season. Prairie View may produce some men more outstanding than some of these, but these Seniors gave all they had, and what more could have been expected of them.

Joel (Tige) Flowers, a product of the Booker T. Washington High, Houston, Texas, came to Prairie View as lineman. His first year as a tackle he made All-Conference. The next year he gained both All-Conference and All-America as a tackle, and the following two years, '35-'36, as a back. He served as Co-Captain of the 1936 eleven.

William (Blue) Stanley, a product of the I. M. Terrell High, Ft. Worth, Texas, came to Prairie View after finishing a brilliant career as a teammate of Oze Simmons. He has completed four brilliant years as a back. He served as co-captain of the 1936 eleven.

Mighty "Sophs" Defeat Seniors

The mighty Sophomore eleven continued their steady march over all opposition January 29th, by drubbing the Seniors 6-0, pushing the Intra-mural program past the half way mark.

The Sophomores' lone tally came late in the second period as a result of M. Moore's accurate passes with "Red" Powell on the receiving end.

A. McMillan's long spirals and the consistent blocking and receiving of Seay, J. Gunn, and C. McDaniels proved to be the Seniors' greatest offense.

The sensational tackling of F. "Mule" Wilson, J. Ryan, and A. C. Lewis were their standouts on the defense.

The frequent gains of P. Lincoln and M. Moore mixed in with the superb blocking and tackling of M. Flemming, J. Crawford and Alexander were the big guns of the Sophomore attack.

Sophomores Win Second Victory

The Sophomores emerged victoriously over a hustling Junior eleven 12 to 8, breaking the Junior two year streak, January 16.

Six minutes after the opening whistle, Pemberton, kicking from short punt formation, kicked the oval directly into the back of his blocking half. On the play, M. Moore, Sophomore end, came in fast, picked up the ball and sprinted twenty-five yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The Juniors, with the aid of Pemberton's long spirals, were successful in registering a two point safety. Two successive bad passes from center, the latter catching Moore beyond his own goal line, accounted for the safety.

The Sophomores opened up the fourth period with a spectacular passing attack. Three well directed passes from C. Lucas to "Red" Powell were good for thirty-two yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was futile.

The Juniors filled the air with leather in the latter portion of the fourth period, and a fifteen yard pass from Pemberton to Mayfield placed the oval on the Sophomores' eight yard stripe. The Sophomores were penalized to their one-foot line for "roughing". L. Benjamin, on his first try, plunged over the line for a touch down. The try for extra point failed.

Twenty Football Men Earn "P's"

The following men earned letters in varsity football:

- 1. Flowers 11. Stanley
2. Harvey 12. Barnwell
3. Bremond 13. Powell
4. Moreaux 14. Hurd
5. Hill 15. Cade
6. Smith, G. 16. Richards
7. Milligan 17. McClure
8. Lee 18. Kennedy
9. Pickett 19. Hunter
10. Smith, H. 20. Dizer

P. V. LASSIES WIN OVER HOUSTON

In a game that was packed with thrills from start to finish, the Prairie View girl cagers exhibited rare form in turning back the Houston College sextet 18 to 13 on February 11, 1937.

The home girls took the lead three minutes after the start of the fray with Ruth Freeman and J. Gondlon hitting the loop in rapid fire action and succession. This lead was soon diminished when the visitors flashy forwards, D. Green and E. Choice began to pour leather into the loop from all angles.

In the final stanza the scores were tied when Charlotte McKinney looped a charity throw. R. Freeman and C. McKinney followed with field goals to regain the lead and put the game "on ice".

Juniors Are Beat 14-12 By Crab's Fourth Period Rally

A powerful freshman eleven fought the hustling Junior Juggernaut into submission, 14-12, Jan. 29, in one of the most "thrilled-packed" games of the current intra-mural program.

On various intervals during the initial period, the Freshman were in possession of the ball deep into Junior territory, but did not make any serious threats.

Hollin's twenty-yard return of Pemberton's high spiral started the Freshmen on their initial scoring spree.

With only a few minutes remaining in the final stretch, and the Freshmen trailing the Juniors by five points, J. Harris, signal barker for the Freshmen, completed a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Dangerfield, who with the aid of V. Hollins' excellent blocking, raced eighty-three yards for a touchdown.

ALL-CAMPUS FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by Prof. N. T. Archer, Intra-Mural Manager

Table with columns: Player, Position, Class. Lists players like Powell, Lonnie, Wilson, R. L. Haller, Jack Crawford, H. Alexander, James Bailey, K. K. Dangerfields, Joe Harris, "Pete" McMillan, Arnold Hopkins, Vaughn Hollins and others.

Gossip

Clubs

Humor

Around The Campus

Dear Readers, since I visited you in December, last year, many things have happened. The social world has had a good shaping up. Some of my predictions have failed to mature, as yet. Now don't go telling me that I do not know what I am talking about. Things will come out after a while. Think I do not know any more than you do, eh? Well! did you know that:

Miss Christine Roberts has succeeded in ditching Joe Hedspeth for Ethyl McPeters' boy friend. Yes, that's his name. You know.

Need I tell you that the Julia Madison and Morris Johnson affair is still going on?

The football days are over. If you doubt my statement, just take a stroll around the campus after dinner tomorrow.

Folks, have you heard about the Peggy-Johnson affair?

The time has come to organize. What? The Ham team for cadets. No, it is not going to be called the Ham team; it is going to be called "The Free-Lancers." I am going to abide by all rules and regulations. I have asked Mr. G. Lockett to be the sponsor. He has consented to do just this.

That fellow that calls himself Moody is forever waving to his ex-girl friend. He will get awfully mad if some cadet talks to her too much. We wonder why!

Well! Hobart Thomas, we warned you, but no, you wouldn't listen. Now you are eligible for my new "Free Lancers" Club.

People, folks, friends, some cadets are surely generous to their heart of hearts. They give (no, gave) radios for Christmas.

Corine Foster, our Secretary to the Staff, has, after kicking the campus boy aside for the visiting boy friend, taken up where she left off.

The fellows have made a resolution—to give the "wall-flowers" a break. O. K. fellows, you will get a chance to carry out this resolution at the next student social. That is what I call a boy scout, do good deeds.

I wonder if the Editor-in-Chief is putting all his eggs in one basket? I wonder if Charles E. White is just playing the lady from Dallas as a past time or just to keep in practice?

I wonder what Alfonso Johnson intends to do about choosing the other half? Perhaps, Mr. Catchings has the solution. I wonder what would happen if Marguerite White had a permanent boy friend? ('It can Happen here.')

I wonder who is to be Edward VIII to Camille (Wally Simpson) Jones?

I wonder why the little lady from Gainesville (Beverly T. Glenn) hurries home after each meal? Was it her "Last Affair?" What is Beak Richardson doing? I guess everyone is wondering that.

Children will act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

WESLEY—

(Continued from page 1)

part in this age and civilization. Among other things, the learned prelate said: "Some look upon the past as dead, but the noble present grows out of the worthy past. Out of every past, something comes to be carried into the future. From the dead things of the past, we find inspiration to carry on in the future. The Greek is proud of his present, because he sprang from a glorious past. So it is with all nations who have made an impress upon the world."

In a touching manner that gripped and held attention, Reverend Wesley recounted the achievements of Negroes in the fine arts, in invention and sculpture and extolled the virtues and accomplishments of his African Ancestry. "Civilization is not the product of any nation," said he, "it is the product of all race."

In closing, the able gifted minister urged the race to have confidence in themselves, to believe in themselves, and unafraid and unabashed to join the march of this triumphant civilization and assist in doing the work of the world.

COLLEGE ROAD—

(Continued from page 1)

The paving of the road to the station will cover a strip one and one-half miles long, leading to the entrance of the College campus.

It is not known when the work will begin.

Graduates Return To Alma Mater

With the coming of the yuletide came a longing among alumni once again to view the lands of their alma mater.

Miss Ann Franklin, of the class of '36, who is doing graduate work at Southern California, spent her three weeks' vacation here attending the frolics and roaming the lanes as of yore.

Other alumni visiting were Colquitt Yancey, '36, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Calvert, Texas; John Henry Jackson, '36, instructor of Manual Training at Texarkana, Texas; Miss Louise Kilpatrick, '35, instructor of Music in the Dallas Public School system; L. Manard Catchings, '35; Roger Givens, '35; Chilton Lee, '36; S. B. Williams, '36 and A. C. Herald,

Y. M. C. A. President Addresses Student Open Forum

On Sunday evening, January, 1937, A. E. McMillan, President of the Y. M. C. A., addressed an attentive collection of young men on the following topic: "The Negro's Plight". His address was indeed a challenge to the young Negro of today. He presented an assortment of "cold" and penetrating facts that could not be denied.

After speaking of the past, present and visualized future of the Negro, the audience grew tense, apparently thinking of a possible outcome that could prove a catastrophe. For the remaining five minutes Mr. L. C. Phillip emphasized the high points.

It would be helpful if such a presentation would be rendered at various intervals so as to remind us of our present condition.

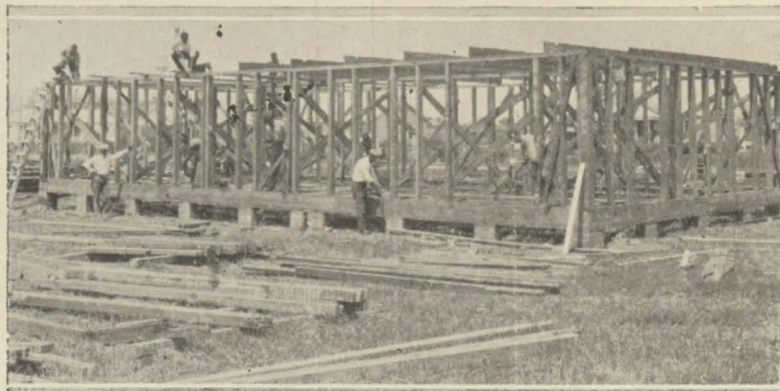
Students Around Examination Time

The end of each semester seems to hold an evident dread for every student. The cause for this is the semester examination. There are some people who contend that, if you have studied during the whole semester, you will not dread the examination. To test the truth of this statement, I have asked several of the foremost students in each of the classes. I found that while this statement has some truth in it, it is for the most part false. While the students questioned admitted that they expected to pass in the examinations, they were still nervous. There is a tenseness in the air during exam time which no one can explain.

There are some students, however, who are nervous because they realize that their work during the semester has been incompetent. These students attempt to "cram." This method is most unfavorable. When a student "crams" he is more than liable to miss the principle involved, thus receiving no practical education. The only necessary preparation for an examination should be a review of the notes on the subject. Those using the "cram" system will find that they are so nervous the material crammed will be so confused that it will be of little benefit.

'36. Others who were not quite so fortunate as to visit the campus were in Houston, carrying the colors for dear old P. V. at the P. V.-Tuskegee game New Year's Day.

Industrial Students Get Practice



NEW BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION—IT HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETED

Grandchildren's Club Plans Active Year's Work

The Grandchildren's Club, under the sponsorship of Principal W. R. Banks, and James E. Guinn III, president of the club, are looking forward to a most outstanding and active school year. A club of this calibre is a rarity, and with the very efficient and conscientious staff members in the persons of James E. Guinn, Pres.; Hobart O. Thomas, Vice-Pres.; Theola Pleasants, Sec.; Jessie Hodges, Treas. Much is expected from the club this year.

This organization consists of students whose fathers, mothers or grandparents have attended Prairie view College at some time. This huge organization has a membership of approximately 200.

In the second meeting held on Tuesday, January 12, A. E. McMillan II, accepted the appointment to serve as chairman of the publicity committee. Misses Ruby Madison and Bernice Pruitt are to work on this committee with him. Miss Inah Mae Smith was appointed to do research work for the club and also investigate the history of this club. In this meeting the cabinet presented a constructive program for the balance of the year which was readily accepted unanimously.

Sponsor Banks said, "It is quite an honor for any one to be affiliated with this unusual organization, and it is indeed an honor for me to be its sponsor."

It can justly be said that the club has rendered the school, alumni, visitors and others many valuable services and courtesies. The club is responsible for the tennis team being able to tour to Wilberforce last August. The club was recompensated by the reputable showing made by three Grandchildren and Mr. T. R. Lawson.

Cozy Frame Building Ready For NYA Girls

This new frame building, constructed on the East side of the campus, is the only one of its kind erected for Negroes in the South. The construction of this building will help relieve the school of its over-crowded condition.

Plans for the construction were laid by the architectural staff of A. & M. College, Bryan, Texas. The construction was under the supervision of Mr. I. J. Collier and inspected by Mr. Kay Alexander, inspector of WPA Projects.

The employment was given to young men on relief in Waller and Harris counties within the ages from 15 to 25.

This much needed structure will accommodate forty persons. It has twenty bed rooms, four showers and laboratories, a reception room and a hall entrance.

The Panther sympathizes with Morris W. Weaver in the recent death of his mother.

College Men's Spring Fashions



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