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Y CONCLUDES MONTH'S PLANS

November Meetings Enhanced By Inspiring Addresses From Students And Faculty

The November activities of the Young Women's Christian Association were centered around the following topics: (1) Improving one's personality, and (2) The place of the Christian Minority in the World's conflict.

At the first meeting of the month on November 2, Miss Doris Branch led a discussion on "Improving One's Personality." In her discussion, she pointed out desirable personality traits and offered some suggestions for building desirable traits and destroying undesirable traits.

At the second meeting of the month on November 9, C. L. Upthegrove, professor of history, spoke on "The Place of the Christian Minority in the World of Conflict." In his talk Mr. Upthegrove said that there are less than a million Christians in the world, the remainder of the population of the world being divided up among various other religions such as Confucianism, Buddhism and various others. He pointed out that the Christian religion has many faults and is not being practiced by people; the same thing is true of Buddhism and all the other religions.

"Therefore," he said, "perhaps since Christianity is not being practiced and observed by people, it would be more practical to develop a new religion which would contain the good parts of all the various religions of the world; and perhaps this new religion would appeal to people more and would be practiced by more people."

After the discussion by Mr. Upthegrove, the group elected Misses Elaine Fowler, Doris Branch, Alice Marie Jones and Geraldine Walker as representatives, along with the president, Miss Una McGriff, to the South Texas Regional Conference which was held at Prairie View on November 20.

Home Demonstration Agents Meet Here

The Negro Home Demonstration Agents of the Southern District met at Prairie View College for a Supervised Practice Conference, October 27.

Mrs. I. W. Rowan, State Extension Supervisor for Negro demonstrators, opened the meeting at 9:00 October 27, by discussing the Home Demonstration Agent's Manual for 1939. Mrs. Rowan's discussion was followed by a discussion on family life, publicity plans, and home farm demonstration by Mrs. J. O. A. Conner. Later in the day plans for demonstration agents for 1939 were read by Miss E. J. Powell, State Secretary of the Extension work.

The End of the Year

The year is drawing to a close.....and now we are left to the cold mercies of bleak and rigid Winter. He is now here, and although occasionally his face is lighted up with a warm and genial smile, he cannot avoid showing the coldness of his natural disposition, and the chilling influence of his breath has been observed on every hand.

But even cold Winter has its pleasures. Sometimes we think they outnumber and outweigh those of either of the other seasons. We have our Thanksgiving just season of pleasure. Then following close upon it are Christmas and New Year's, making the trio of ever-to-be-remembered festivals.

Let the year close with thankfulness for its unnumbered blessings, with regrets for its many shortcomings, with hearty and strong resolutions for better things during the new year. And then let us carry out all of our good resolutions.

(From "Talks With My Boys" by William A. Mowry)

English Department Gives Lectures

A series of lectures on "OUR LITERARY HERITAGE" will be presented to students of Prairie View College during their regular chapel hours, lasting through Mar. 30. These lectures will be discussed by professors in the English department.

The first lecture of the series was delivered Friday, October 28, by Dr. Earl L. Sasser, head of the department. His subject was "What Now—How Come—The Bases."

Dr. Sasses maintained in his discussion that an "intelligent appreciation—that is, knowledge of and discriminating taste for the literary heritage—is necessary for genuine cultivation of the much desired well rounded personality."

What is Prairie View College? According to Dr. Sasser, Prairie View is an institution of learning; a miniature university of five divisions or five colleges. The individual attending Prairie View becomes a well rounded person in that he receives more contacts and a greater variety of experiences.

The object of these lectures is to encourage love of literature and an appreciation for fine arts.

Home Makers Club Donates Books

The Future Home Makers Club of America, an organization of Home Economics girls, donated fifty new books and magazines to the Prairie View College Home Economics Library, located on the second floor in the Household Arts Building.

Among the books given there were five copies of the following magazines:

Good House Keeping
Ladies Home Journal
Country Gentleman
Better Homes and Gardens

There were five copies of the following books:

Managing the Home
Clothing and Design
Food Service and Preparation
Children in the Home
The Family
Feeding the Family

Because of the difficulty in securing a sufficient amount of material in courses in the home economics department, the Future Home Makers Club of America found it necessary to make their donation in library books rather than in money, as in previous years.

It is thought that the books and magazines will be cared for by one of the club members after they have been used each time.

This was the first book donation made to the Home Economics Library by this club.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT CAUGHT AS POSTOFFICE ISSUES TURKEY

By Ethel B. Alexander

"A day of solemn prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and especially the bounties of the harvest"—Thanksgiving Day.

Prairie View Thanksgiving? Well, the Post Office is the center of attraction for a day. Boxes for approximately 1200 Prairie View students come rolling in; big boxes, little boxes, middle-sized boxes. The Postmistress'

mind whirls with thoughts of boxes, boxes—boxes that hold fried chicken, baked chicken, turkey, hams, roasts, steaks, sausages, chocolate cakes, devil-food cakes, pies, candies, fruits, and nuts.

The students are gay. They think of the afternoon game, the big dining hall supper, the evening dance, the boy or girl friend who is going to visit, and of "what a time I'm going to have."

(Continued on page 4)

BON-FIRE BEGINS COLORFUL BIG HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

A Capella Choir and Glee Club Directed By Prof. Fuller Appear In Houston

The Prairie View a capella choir and glee club, under the supervision of Prof. O. A. Fuller, entertained the National Association of American Bankers Sunday, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the City Auditorium in Houston.

An estimated 500 persons were present to witness the concert by the choir which was composed of 100 voices prepared and eager to render the program long anticipated.

The program included Negro Spirituals, Russian folk songs and semi-classics.

At the close of the program several requests were made for the Negro National Anthem, and it was skillfully delivered without advance preparation.

Cars used to transfer the choir to and from Houston were furnished by members of the faculty.

To conclude the events of the evening, the group upon returning to the campus attended a midnight supper. A very elaborate menu was served.

Dramatic Club Stages First Play

"Chester, My Chester," Anita Loos' farce depicting typical U. S. family life, was given in the auditorium-gymnasium Friday evening, October 28, as the first major presentation of the season from the Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club.

"Chester, My Chester," which was also the first play given in the auditorium-gymnasium, was simply costumed with all three acts taking place in the living room of a typical American home in Sandusky, Ohio. The comedy tells of how Mr. and Mrs. Simmons differ on the man for their daughter to marry. The real source of amusement in the entire play was in Mr. Simmons' trickery in attempting to get his daughter, Ethel, to marry his choice. This choice was Chester Binney, a bashful, middle-aged business partner to Mr. Simmons, who had had no experience in the art of love making.

Leon Mason had the leading role in portraying Chester Binney. Clarence Lillian Flint had the part of the high strung Mrs. Simmons and Maurice Moore, the plotting Mr. Simmons. Dorothy Johnson was the daughter, Ethel. Other members of the cast were Katherine Love, Lorenzo P. Johnson, Hobart Taylor, Anna Melba Curl, Ruth Williams, George Durham, Beverly Glenn, and Johnita Prudhomme.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM STARTS WITH PARADE

By Alonzo Pemberton

Beginning with a gigantic bonfire on Friday, October 28, the alumni, faculty, and students enjoyed one of the most colorful homecomings in the past decade.

At 6 P. M. Friday the faculty, students and a few of Prairie View's enormous alumni assembled on the football practice field for a pre-homecoming pep meeting. Accompanied by the Panther band and led by cheer leaders Rayner, Shaw and Eusan, the participants in this typically collegiate "jam session" yelled the destruction of the Lions from Arkansas.

Immediately following the pep rally all went to witness the first major production of the Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club for the current season entitled "Chester, My Chester."

The homecoming day program began with a parade of floats representing the various organizations of the school. Prizes were awarded the Mechanic Arts Club, the New Farmers of America, and the "Y" organizations for beautiful, original and artistic floats. This parade started at the Industrial Engineering building and ended at Blackshear Field where Mr. R. W. Hilliard, president of the local alumni club, presented the awards.

At 2:30 P. M. approximately two thousand spectators saw Coach Sam Taylor's Panther eleven annihilate the Arkansas Lion in one of the most thrilling games of the season for the Panthers. During the half of the football game Miss Prairie View and Miss Homecoming were presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums and crown respectively.

Closing the day's festivities with a social, the students swung out to the melodic tunes of Will Henry Bennett's Prairie View Collegians from 7:00 until 9:30, and the faculty and alumni repeated the act from 10:00 until 12:00.

Upperclassmen Visit Bishop For Gala Homecoming

A number of students from the Senior and Junior classes were guests of the Bishop Tigers on their homecoming day, Nov. 11.

After having to cancel a bus they had chartered, many of the members of the Junior and Senior classes went to Marshall with various faculty members to witness the football clash between the Panthers and the Tigers, which the Panthers won 31-19.

Some of these students stayed in Marshall from Friday morning until Sunday morning in order to see the game between Wiley and Langston.

THE PANTHER

"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College

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"JAMMIN' IN COLLITCH"

In a Negro History class last year, Professor Phillip said that students learn more in college from their associates than the instructors can actually teach them.

Sir John Adams writes: "Today it is admitted that students learn as much from their fellows as they do from their professors." Waugh goes further and says: "This (bull session) is the genuine education."

How is all this possible?—Through the art of conversation. And what is the art of conversation? The art of conversation is the skill-full adaptation and application of informal speech.

When the fellows get together on the dormitories for a chat, they call it a "jam session" or "bull session." This is their means of carrying on informal speech. This is where fellows pick friends; where enemies are made; where respect or disrespect for classmates is formed; where campus cliques are made; and where slang and pet phrases are coined. These things exist because it is through informal chats that one is able to see the good and bad points of an individual.

Some of the things adjudged in conversation are: (1) topic of conversation; (2) grammar and diction; (3) clearness of expression; (4) tolerance; (5) and diplomacy necessary in adjustment.

If the conversation is of a trivial nature, then the continuous participation is dangerous to the students. If the conversation is usually of value, then proof and research are necessary and if proof and research are resorted to, then the person with the greatest lung power and persistence will not be tolerated as in a trivial conversation.

A person who discusses only a small number of trivial subjects tends to be lazy and possesses a bad disposition. He is too lazy to look up proof and hates to be refuted. On the other hand, the person who discusses a variety of topics is usually an intelligent person and not afraid of being wrong because he will employ research and proof. Many persons, however, who think they are in the latter group are not. These persons are easily detected because they are constantly engaged in arguments.

Out of the more popular subjects of conversation on Prairie View's campus, the trivial are discussed more than those of value. The topics in their order of popularity (as I have found them through a quiet survey of my own are as follows: (1) Girls (survey of boys' dormitories); (2) dancing and parties; (3) sports; (4) money; (5) vocations; (6) campus politics; (7) grades (scholastic); (8) religion; (9) sex problem; and (10) world affairs. Of course, there are other topics discussed but these are the most popular.

THANKSGIVING IN THE DINING HALL

The high spot in November for the students at Prairie View is Thanksgiving. Everyone joyously looks forward to the traditional feast, at which we enjoy the same wholesome and hearty spirit that we find in our homes. In fact we become so wrapped up in the feast that we sometimes forget about the efforts of those who made such an atmosphere possible.

If you have been observant to any extent since September, you have noticed the efforts of the dining hall staff to make improvements that are to our best interest.

Now is a good time to acquaint everyone with the agency that is working with the dining hall staff. This agency is called the Dining Hall Advisory Cabinet and is composed of the various presidents of the various extra-curricular activities on the campus. This group meets every Sunday and discusses problems and suggestions concerned with the dining hall service. Solutions are sought for the problems and experiments are tried as a result of the suggestions. So

MUSIC

BOHUMIR KRYL

Kryl, born in Horice, Bohemia, a small town not far from the outskirts of Prague, the son of a sculptor, indulged in the various whims of boys and ran away from his home to join a circus at the tender age of eleven. He took the part of the man on the flying trapeze. After two years as a trouper, he met with a serious accident.

After years of toil following his accident, he is found on his way to America, making a place for himself with his violin.

Today, Bohumir Kryl, famed conductor who is known to many people all over the United States and who has toured the country continuously for the past thirty-two years with his five symphony bands and who is now on a nationwide tour with his symphony orchestra, is the only prominent present day conductor we know to have dual liking and talent for both music and sculpturing.

He also had a frustrated desire to be a great sculptor, because of his fine appreciation of music. This brought about a very cultural taste for fine arts. He served apprenticeship under the noted English sculptor, Saunders, in and around Indianapolis, Ind.

Kryl, a dynamic, fiery but superb conductor, is a thorough observer, having been made so by thirty years of concert life.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Panther Staff acknowledges the exchange of the Knoxville College Bulletin (Knoxville College), The Campus Digest (Tuskegee), and the University Pen Point (Western University).

Study (University Pen Point)

"Above all things study, whether for the sake of learning or for any other reason, study. Whatever the motive that impels you at first, you will very soon love study for its own sake."

INTELLIGENCE (University Pen Point)

"A nation's rate of intelligence depends upon intelligence of the weakest link in the number of the whole or the weakest individual."

if you have any problems, opinions, or suggestions concerning the dining hall service, you may feel free to make them to a member of the Dining Hall Advisory Cabinet.

And since this is Thanksgiving season, it is only a fitting tribute to give praise to the dining hall management for inaugurating such a democratic system.

R. O. T. C.

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

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

Captain Punch is ably assisted by the following men, who receive all orders from him:

Major Bynum; Captains Julius Byrd, Franklin Wesley, Lawrence Pigford, Nathaniel Hardin, James Peterson, and George Durham. First Lieutenants Edwin Taylor, Willie Williams, and J. Washington Hodges; Second Lieutenants Fred Alliniece, Roosevelt Jones, Lowell Jones, J. R. Sadberry, T. Samuel Harrison.

PROSE AND POETRY

Literary Editors: Alma Pennell and Essie Marie Thomas

AND TELL OF TIME

By Essie Marie Thomas

The author, Laura Krey, was born in Brazos near Sunnyside. She is married and lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her husband is a teacher and a writer. They are the parents of several children.

Mrs. Krey states she took up writing for an exercise to learn how to handle fictional writing. Her book represents men and women struggling in a chaotic world and trying to adjust themselves. No particular person is portrayed in her book but several have written and stated that their aunts and uncles were described. It took three years to write the book with from seventeen to nineteen hours of work a day.

Material that composes the book was obtained from notes and old letters that belonged to her father. Some of the letters were actual duplicates. Her husband checked all items that were historical according to history. Some documents and the thesis had foot notes like this—"This is said to have happened March 8, it may have happened March 9, I believe it happened March 10."

This proves that some material existed in early years and the dates are not definite. A German who lived on the Brazos gave her a manuscript that added much to the information. There were no agents connected with the selling of this book because the author worked directly with the publishers.

People all over the world are commenting on this new and inspiring book. In England it has been stated that the majority of people there are glad to hear of some civilized people here in the United States, because all they had heard of were gangsters. One who wrote from Europe reported that he had visited here and the author had portrayed folk as they really are and much better than any book he had ever read.

I urge you to read "And Tell of Time" to understand actually what a valuable book it is. You will not regret the time spent for every bit of it is educational.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Krey once lived with her father near our college station.

LOVE SONG

Alma M. Pennell

My heart beats like a thousand hammers
As o'er my soul
Sweeps the sound of love's sweet music,
But the whole
Appreciation of its meaning
Is obscured
In a veil of apprehension.
I am lured
To live, and love, and learn its meaning,
But so weak
From combat with suppressed emotion
I can't speak
Of the strength of my devotion.

Though I sing ten thousand love songs

In my heart,
The thoughts within their combined meaning
Can't impart
The magnitude of my devotion.
Thoughts would be
Inadequate with no words spoken,
But you see
I have learned to value silence.
I can't say
The way I feel; I am afraid to
But some day
You will know that I have loved you.

HOW IS YOUR ENGLISH?

By Essie Marie Thomas

Incorrect: "I shall go that far and no farther."

Correct: "I shall go so far and no farther."

Incorrect: "This is such an interesting book."

Correct: "This is a very interesting book."

Incorrect: "I visit you as often as does Mary."

Correct: "I visit you as often as Mary."

Incorrect: "Do like I do."

Correct: "Do as I do."

Incorrect: "It is me."

Correct: "It is I."

The Tapscott family now occupies this house.

Suggested Reading

Joseph Wood Krutch, "The Modern Temple"
Kahl Gilbran, "The Profit"
Lin Yutang, "The Importance of Living"
Gaines, "Southern Plantation"

DOES COLLEGE EDUCATION AFFECT YOUR FACIAL PERSONALITY?

This question will be answered in 1942 by the Registrar's Office in collaboration with the Department of Physics.

Under the supervision of Prof. T. W. Jones, Head of the Department of Physics, photos of the entire Freshman class are being taken individually. The 2½"x3" pictures are being made by Miss Willie Jewell Cole, assisted by members of the class in Elementary Photography. Not only will the school have a scholastic record of the present Freshmen but in the Registrar's files will be the facial contour of every Freshman in the form of pictures arranged in alphabetical order. In the year of 1941-42 photos of these same individuals will be made and the personalities compared.

PRAIRIE VIEW DEFEATS ARKANSAS 13-6 ON HOMECOMING

LANGSTON GAINS O-O TIE WITH P V

Anderson Field, Langston University, Okla.—The Langston U. Lions luckily held the P. V. Panthers to a 0-0 deadlock here this afternoon in their homecoming classic.

A 1,000 capacity stand filled with Langston rooters was practically quiet all during the first half when the Panthers clicked and drove for 7 first downs to the Lions' 1. Thrice the Panthers carried the pigskin to a first and goal, but each time their plays failed to click.

The weather was fine, bright sunshine and a slight wind coming from the north, and hardly cool enough for a sweater. The field was one of the best that the boys have played on this season; in fact, nothing was the matter, nothing but several costly fumbles in the first half. No, Langston's defense was not our downfall.

Langston kicked off to Prairie View who defended the south goal. Prairie View received deep in her territory and was forced to kick out. W. Lee kicked 50 yards to the Lions' 40 yd. line. Langston kicked to the Panthers' 45 yd. marker. The Panthers took over and a pass over the center of the line from Lee to F. Slider was good for 60 yds. From the ball on Langston's 5 yd. line Baldwin fumbled on a spinner and Langston recovered. The other touchdown chances came in the second quarter when Von Hollins drove deep into Lion territory on consistent runs of 10 and 15 yds. to put the ball in pro but when the holes opened in the end zone somebody had always fumbled.

The last half found Langston tightening up on her pass defense and plugging up the holes better with the results being that P. V. was held pretty much in check in the last period. The first downs show how evenly fought the last half was. The Lions made 2 first downs and the Panthers 4. The game ended with Prairie View in possession of the ball on her own 30 yard line.

PANTHERS RUSH 'RUSH' BUT TIE

The Panthers accompanied by coaches Taylor and Booker and Business Manager Perry enjoyed a long and peppy trip as they invaded New Orleans, La., to meet the powerful Xavier Gold Rush.

The Panthers met the Rush in their fair before a great and excited homecoming throng that packed the stands to capacity to witness a battle between a weak (so they thought) Prairie View team and the huge wonder team of the Southern Conference. Both teams flashed remarkably during the entire game, with the Panthers creating the most excitement featuring their undoubted passing attack.

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, but for one thing. And that is initiative.—Elbert Hubbard.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER

Athletics in general for women at Prairie View have increased triple-fold in the last four years. Not only basketball and tennis varsity sports but track and field events as well. It is only a natural fact that the construction of the Gym will increase the athletic prowess of Prairie View. As a result of the increased interest it is to be expected that the "P" Club of 1939 will have a membership much larger than the present one.

In order to be a member of the club a person must have a definite number of points, acquired by varsity participation and intramural activity. When this standard has been reached the letter "P" is awarded at the Annual Award Honor Day Program.

Captain Robert Payne, three-year letter man who hails from San Antonio, reports that basketball training is now well underway with three regular two-hour practices every week.

Captain Payne believes that the interest and attitude the twenty men who are out for the team are showing will enable them to be well up in the running when the season ends next March.

Captain Payne said, "The spaciousness and adequate equipment of our new gymnasium will make for a better and more inspired basketball team—the best team Prairie View has ever had to represent her."

The following named young men have reported to Coach N. T. Archer and are making very credible showings at this writing:

Johnson, Collins, Pickett, Tyler, Blocker, Bailey, Jones, Moore, Coss, Kennedy, Daniels, Edwards, and Martin.

The Panthers rose to the occasion in characteristic fashion early in the first quarter and thoroughly convinced the Gold Rush that they were a different outfit from that of last year who handed the Rush a 28-0 victory. Both teams fought a scoreless game throughout the entire four periods, the Panthers completely outplaying the Rush making fifteen first downs to eight for the latter. The Panthers sparkled both offensively and defensively spending most of the game in the Rush's territory and allowing the Rush inside their thirty yard line only once. The Rush's forward wall seemed impregnable as the Panthers made several attempts to break through the barrier to the "promised land," but was compelled to use most of their energy to halt the mighty "Rushing Rush." Captains Cade, Hollins, Cannon, Marks, Baldwin and Lee shared cheers while Big "Jo Louis" Williams, Perry, Daniels and E. Williams were stellar for the Rush.

The Panther Staff and Student Body join in expressing our heart-felt sympathy to R. B. Howard, whose father recently was called home to his Creator.

Well, the 1938 football season is over for the Panthers with the exception of the Tuskegee-Prairie View game in Houston on January 2. The Panthers, who played a nine-game schedule this season, have had a ten-day lay-off since their clash with Southern. The team has fought hard all the way and we are truly proud of the boys who have represented us so well this year.

Below are the standings of the teams in the Southwest Conference for the 1938 season:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern	4	1	1	.750
Langston	3	0	3	.750
Prairie View	2	2	2	.500
Arkansas	2	3	1	.416
Wiley	2	3	1	.416
Texas	2	3	1	.416
Bishop	1	4	1	.150

The Panther football squad this year has been a comparatively small one as compared with forty-five to sixty men squads of past year's squad numbered only about thirty-four men.

Last year's lettermen who returned this year to add a stripe or with some, to add another stripe to their sweaters are: Captain Sam Cade, a three-year letterman who sings the "swan song," January 2; R. B. Howard; Curtis Marks; Frank Slider; Jimmy Powell; Herbert Bailey; Leroy Marion; Joe Kennedy; Von Hollins; Wister Lee; John Montgomery; Shermont King; Jimmy Powell and Rhodes.

Freshmen who saw much service are Cannon, Burton, Baldwin, Phillips, Hopkins, and Nelson.

This is not authentic but merely the opinion of the writer.

Women Round Into Cage Form

Basketball for women at Prairie View has climbed high on the interest thermometer as Coach Sam Warren puts the thirty-odd candidates for varsity through their paces. Practice hours are on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Gym.

A glance at the roster shows that both old and new are out for a berth on the pantherette team. Among them are Juanita Goodlow, Senior; Ada Brown, Senior; Chrystell Vaughters, Sophomore; Genevieve Embree, Senior; Alton Britt, Junior and numbers of other ladies who will form the backbone of the pantherettes.

To these people the student body extends its hearty backing and best wishes for a successful season.

Creative Dancers Plan Interesting Show

The creative dancing class held a meeting in the college laundry Tuesday, October 25, to make plans for a dancing show under the supervision of Miss J. Lewis, Physical Education teacher at the College.

A list of famous old creative dances was carried to the meeting by Miss Jessie Muckleroy, a

PRAIRIE VIEW BEATS ARKANSAS BY THRILLING LAST MINUTE PLAY

S. U. WINS FROM P. V. PANTHERS

By Donald A. Brooks

A driving, surging Southern offensive team, led by the ever-driving "Pelican" Hill and fleet-footed Vaughn subdued the formidable Prairie View Panthers Thanksgiving Day before a crowd of approximately 2,500 shivering spectators.

In the first quarter and early part of the second, the Panthers' threat was most menacing. The echoes of the starting gun had hardly died out when Richard Cannon, elusive, slippery-hipped freshman back, began the touchdown drive with a twisting, spinning, 28 yard punt return to the Southern 32 yard line. Two attempts at gains from scrimmage at this point were staved off by a stubborn Jaugar line. It was here and now that the Taylor-men's deadly aerial attack began to click when Wister Lee shot a sizzler to Frank Slider in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Marks' attempt for a conversion was low.

In the last few minutes of play in the second quarter, Joseph, big Southern end, blocked Lee's punt on Prairie View's five yard line, which put the oval in scoring position for Southern. Here one of the hard slams off tackle by "Pelican" Hill and a conversion from scrimmage also by Hill gave the Jaugars a 7-6 lead at the close of the half.

Early in the third quarter a fifteen yard forward pass gave Southern her second tally when Vaughn spotted his man and "hit" him with a pass that gave the visitors a 14-6 lead. Southern's third and last touchdown came in the same period after fleet-footed Vaughn circled right end for a 60 yard run to P. V.'s two yard marker, where he was pulled down by Wister Lee. One play more gave the Jaugars their third touchdown.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the third quarter by virtue of two passes from Lee to Slider and J. Powell respectively which put the ball on Southern's 3 yard line. Hollins carried the pigskin over on the next play.

The game ended Prairie View 12, Southern 20.

junior at Prairie View College. By popular vote the following dances were selected:

1. Trees
2. Narcissus
3. Wounded Warrior
4. The Swan
5. The hunter
6. Lost child
7. The jolly Miller

Miss Lewis appointed the following spohmore home economics students to make the garments, Misses Bernice Lewis, Jessie Mae Hunter, and Loraine Johnson.

The show was presented to the faculty and students in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

PANTHERS COME BACK IN SECOND HALF TO WIN

LIONS SCORE ON PASS

Colorful Homecoming Crowd Is Brought To Its Feet Twice As Lions And Panthers Pull Exciting Plays

By A. C. Kootz

It was late in the third quarter when 5,000 Prairie View Rooters were brought to their feet with cheers and yells as Shermont King swung a twenty-two yards pass in the end zone and tallied with the Panther's first score.

Throughout the first half, both teams attempted to score from running plays but brilliant line defense on the part of both teams thwarted every effort. Arkansas threatened early in the first quarter when they completed a long pass from midfield to Prairie View's ten yard stripe. Moon, who showed up well throughout the game, drove through the center of the Panther line for three yards. Three more downs proved futile and the ball went over on downs. Burton, that brilliant center and kicker, kicked to the Lion's 45 yard line.

The second quarter was hard fought and scoreless also, with the home boys showing a slight edge on the visitors in a series of exchange of punts. The half ended Arkansas 0, and Prairie View 0.

The third period of the nip and tuck game was quite young when a pass from W. Lee intended for Jimmie Powell was intercepted by an Arkansas man who ran twenty-eight yards for the first touch down of the game. The scores then were Arkansas 6, Prairie View 0.

The trailing Cats apparently were then reminded of a close 7-0 game they dropped in Pine Bluff last year, came back with heap-o'-fight and it was in this same quarter that Slider was substituted at right end by King who on his play snatched one that put the pigskin on Arkansas' 30 yard marker. Before the ferocious panthers gave up the ball, King again hugged two armfuls of the oval, this time in the end zone for the tying score. The crowd roared. Late in the same quarter, the crowd roared and rose their feet to witness a hee-o-to-ful" fake buck forward lateral that reads like this: A snap from center to Von Hollins who bucked into the line, but handed the ball to W. Lee who passed to Marks over center. Marks "hit" Cannon with a perfectly "timed" lateral with which he (Cannon) outran two Lion backs and scampered into pay dirt for the final tally that put the figures right on the score board. The extra point was made good as the game ended with the huge crowd still gasping for breath.

Thus ended a spectacular game with a spectacular play—the kind you read about and see in the movies, but seldom have opportunity to witness.

HOME ECONOMICS SOUTHERN DISTRICT AGENTS MEET HERE

HOME ECONOMICS AGENTS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL MEET HERE

By Elma Coleman

"Home Improvement is an essential element in the rural communities," declared Mrs. Bernice Clayter, Extension Specialist in Home Improvement, in the afternoon session of the Agriculture and Home Economics Southern District Agent's Meeting held at Prairie View College Friday, October 28, in room 305 Agriculture building.

Mrs. Clayter outlined a suggested program on bedroom and kitchen improvement to the agents for the years 1939-40-41.

"The bedrooms and kitchens in every rural home should be pleasant and restful with plenty of sunlight. The furniture should be arranged conveniently," said Mrs. Clayter, "And the kitchen should be clean so that the health of the occupants will not be impaired."

"Each demonstrator should keep a written record of her work and

the plans she intends to carry out. The agent should make note of the problems that she notices on her visit and should draw a plan to scale to show the exact procedures that she will take in remedying the situations. The agent may also clip pictures that relate to her work and when she returns to her club members, she will be more successful in her work," Mrs. Clayter further stated.

"In rendering a program to the community," Mrs. Clayter continued, "the demonstrator should have individual subjects and stick to the subject. If one is talking of bedroom improvement, make a specific subject as 'Bedroom Linens' and not 'Bedrooms.' The demonstrator should have clean, large illustrative material to emphasize her points."

The final thoughts Mrs. Clayter gave were that the demonstrator should: first, clench her points; second, have a climax to her talk; third, um up the main points; fourth, present the material in such a way that the club members will want to go home and immediately follow the given suggestions.

KANDID KAMPUS KOMMENTS

With passing of football season and the advent of mid-semester with its attendant flags, we want to select, in place of the cheer leaders, a brand new bunch of "chew" leaders. We nominate Terrell Williams, Eleanor Collins, Bernice Pruitt, Roscoe Lewis, Eula Mae Taylor, Elmo Lyons, Aldena Howell, and Arntie Hollins.

It's rumored that when Lois Matthews' good friend, Julius Adams, went hunting the other day, he returned with a photo of "Molly" Holloway. Our recent cold spell certainly made duck hunting good.

Marguerite Howard has definitely washed her hands of Maurice Moore. Bobbie Millard's soft soap did the trick. This makes it two in a row for Maurice. In Dallas it was Jack Crawford.

It looks like J. C. Monroe is being side-tracked by Jewell Williams. However, Ethel McPeters doesn't seem to be worried at all. We always said that J. C. could not concentrate.

Take a tip from us and keep a close eye on Alonzo Pemberton, Betty Merrell and John Williams. Keep pinning, and don't say we didn't warn you.

That queer odor that you notice at the "Y" hop needn't alarm you. It's just traces of moth balls clinging to those tuxedos that the boys have unearthed for the first formal of the year.

Speaking of moth balls, we're thinking of digging our track pants out now that we've seen dark-eyed beauties like Evelyn Bruell out limbering up on the 440. She's South Carolina's contribution to P. V. Incidentally, we've noticed a conspicuous absence of Thornwell Powell there lately.

We'd have given a pretty penny to have seen Woody Wiley in his Esquiritish get-up the other night when the Ag boys' truck broke down somewhere between here and Tyler. They say it was

awfully cold that night out on the road.

We wonder why George Durham is so quiet nowadays. Perhaps he's taking it easy until after Christmas. It is economical.

Catherine Allen is back at home again. It's our belief that L. G. Brotherton's beard did the trick. There's something about a beard that gets them. We're contemplating consulting an Ag man and growing one ourselves. We can use our left-over razor blades for other purposes.

Yvonne Roy can breathe a lot easier, now that Eloise Duke is off the campus doing her practice teaching. Maybe C. Charlton can relax now.

It seems a shame that nickel chili should be removed from the nightly menu at the Cafeteria. We had just begun to enjoy it, however, we figured that it was too good to be true. I wonder why we can't get on a little time.

It's a pity that big shot generals like Alliniece have no bigger armies than us to bawl out for not being in step. He could go places if he had the chance. You know where.

Grandma (Wilhelmina Loeb) surely does keep Bynum on his toes. No exchange, no library, no Anderson Hall, no jam sessions, and restrictions at the practice cottage.

Maybe Buchanan Grimes should tell the young lady that 1938 is not a leap year.

Joseph Reyes and George Durham should be even up on each other now after George spread the tale that Joe was married.

It's about time for Odell, Helen, and Ellen to start economizing on their birthday candles now. Many happy returns, girls!

Dick Grayer shaves his beard for a young lady from Ft. Worth! Tut, tut! (Another beard)

Coach KKK wants to know which end King is going to play, the Junior or the Senior.

N. F. A. Club Holds Initiation

By John Murphy

The initiation activities of the Prairie View Collegiate Chapter of the New Farmers of America had their beginning with the administration of the oath and pledge in the N. F. A. assembly room on the evening of October 25th and terminated at sunrise on the morning of Oct. 29 with a refreshing breakfast.

On the evening of the 25th, 28 new members began their activities by wearing the familiar purple and gold wooden hand and a white cotton glove bearing the N. F. A. insignia in the National colors of black and gold. These activities will serve to traditionalize the meaning and purposes of the initial degree in the local organization of New Farmers and all said members have learned to regard these emblems with the highest respect.

Following the initiation activities, the entire chapter took pride in the presentation of the picturesque and gaily decorated N. F. A. float which was entered in the homecoming parade. Enthusiasm among the N. F. A. members reached its climax when they discovered that the float had reached the highest possible rank—that of a tie with the M. A. Division.

Many campus activities for the year are planned by the local chapter and every member is urged to attend all meetings.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

(Continued from page 1)

Where is the thanksgiving? Is it not more a matter of "thanksgiving?" Do we stop for a moment and think of dear mother, grandmother, or aunt who spent tiring hours preparing that most appetizing box we receive? What suggestions did dad (good old dad) give concerning the correct way to pack the box so those delicious foods would not be smashed?

What about the Great Supreme Being who made it possible for dad to have a job on Thanksgiving, the job which is keeping us here in Prairie View?

Have we really observed Thanksgiving Day?

SENIOR WOMEN ENTERTAIN WITH COLORFUL HOUSE PARTY

Fourteen Senior women of Anderson Hall were entertained by hostesses Odell Fleming, Wilhelmina Loeb, Dorothy Carter, and Theola Pleasants at 10:00 o'clock Monday night, November 1, in room 202.

The fun makers—some in their lounging pajamas, some in costume dress—enjoyed bingo and card games. Mable Porter, in her silk printed loungers, was anxious to taste everything. Unfortunately, neither she nor Golden Bradshaw, who looked quite comfortable in her printed pajamas, nor Eloise Duke, dressed in multi-colored slacks, could catch the bobbling apple.

Wilhelmina Whiting couldn't be quieted from blowing her horn until Theola, who wore a costume of black and yellow, cautioned about "our neighbors." Una McGriff fought sleep off by playing bingo. (She couldn't take the 11:00

ELLEN AND HELEN GET SURPRISE PARTY

"Life is just one thing after another so always expect the unexpected" was the moral of the surprise birthday party given for Misses Helen Johnson and Ellen Sheppard, November 23, in Evans Hall Parlor.

In the midst of soft lights and music by Tommy Dorsey, games were played throughout the evening. Prizes were awarded to the various winners. Ellen Sheppard, Beverly Glenn, Andrew Millard, David Fennoy, J. C. Monroe, and Leon Tabor were the lucky persons. The honorees received practical gifts and a guest prize was awarded Miss Suarez.

A delectable repast consisting of open face sandwiches, hot chocolate and marshmallows, assorted cookies and candies was served to the following: Helen Johnson, Robert Payne, Ellen Sheppard, Lemmon McMillan, Clarence Lillian Flint, Roy Brooks, Bertha Means, Hewitt Calhoun, Susie Geters, Harvel Grant, Ethel McPeters, J. C. Monroe, Josephine McCaney, Reginald Brown, Gwendolyn Mosley, David Fennoy, Beverly Glenn, Andrew Millard, Doris Branch, Leon Tabor and Miss M. E. Suarez.

ODELL FLEMING GETS SURPRISE PARTY

The Home Economics majors living in the practice cottage gave a surprise party at their residence in honor of Miss Odell Fleming from 7:00 to 9:30 Wednesday evening, November 30.

The occasion was the celebration of Miss Fleming's birthday and Miss Una McGriff was the hostess. She was aided in entertaining by four of her friends.

The guests were entertained with bridge, whist, bingo and Chinese checkers. The menu consisted of chicken salad, pimento sandwiches, cocoa, cookies and candies.

The invited guests were Misses Georgia Mae Fairfax, Mebel Ayers, Aleice Phillips, Theola Pleasants, Wilhelmina Loeb, Viola Whitley, Dorothy Carter; and Messrs. Lavert Everhardt, Lemmon McMillan, Ulysses Smith, Barney Goodson, Monroe Shannon, Thomas Bynum, Thornwell Powell, Robert Lockhart and Charles Charlton.

BAND LEADERS HOLD MEETING

First Meeting Held Here In Attempt To Solve Problems Of Music Supervisors

The first meeting of band and orchestra leaders of Negro high schools and colleges of Texas was held here Saturday morning, October 29, with O. A. Fuller, head of the department of music at Prairie View College and president of the Texas Association of Negro Musicians, in charge.

The meeting was held to discuss plans whereby a greater unification of the efforts of leaders in band and orchestra instruction in our schools might be accomplished. This meeting was an outgrowth of the discussions of band problems as presented at the Texas Association of Negro Musicians at Dallas in March of this year.

In his introductory remarks to the organization of band and orchestra leaders, music students of Prairie View and visitors, Mr. Fuller presented the theme of the meeting: "Suggested Factors in Band and Orchestra Organizations" and then briefly outlined some of the work being done by schools throughout the state.

Demonstrations were given by individual members of the Prairie View State College Band of their particular instruments and their places in the band organization. This was done in an attempt to acquaint the listeners with various instruments used in orchestra and band work and the quality character of tones produced by each instrument.

Presented to the assemblage was Mrs. O. C. Teal, instructress and leader of the Girl's Bugle Corps at Booker Washington High School, Houston, Texas. In her talk Mrs. Teal explained the basis for the organization of a bugle corps at Booker Washington. That purpose as stated was to create a greater interest among students, particularly girls, to participate in some phase of band work.

Arthur Huckaby, instructor at Booker Washington High School, Houston, and also a graduate of Prairie View discussed the use of jazz music at football games. Mr. Huckaby also expressed the need for meeting the public demands for that particular type of music.

Therman Hines, graduate of Prairie View and a present instructor in San Antonio Junior High School spoke on the band organization in his particular school and the value to an instructor in being able to confine all of his time and energy to band work.

Other speakers were Mrs. A. Majors Ward, Ft. Worth, and Mr. Richard Mack of Weirgate.

B. S. LUTER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"It is not the emotional side that one displays that determines the spirit of a serviceable religion, but it is the little things that one does which serve the good and well being of the people that count," said B. S. Luter, Agricultural instructor at the College, who addressed the faculty and student body of Prairie View College Sunday morning at 11:00 in the Gymnasium-Auditorium.