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# PANTHER CORONATION BALL PROMISES UNPRECEDENTED GRANDEUR

Will Henry Bennett and His Prairie View Collegians—Will Play For Coronation Ball



## Art Exhibits To Campus

Continuing a practice begun in 1937-38 the college is again sponsoring a series of art exhibits to be shown in college libraries. Seven exhibits will appear in the 1938-39 series. All the seven traveling exhibits designed for the cooperation come from New York and each exhibit will remain on the campus approximately two weeks.

This year in addition to the nine founder member colleges, there are three more race institutions which have joined this movement to bring valuable artistic and historical material within reach of their students and faculty communities.

The group, organized in 1937 and now nearly two years old, includes Atlanta University, Florida A. & M., North Carolina College for Negroes, Fisk University, A. & M. College, Prairie View State College, Talladega College, Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute.

The newly enrolled colleges are Dillard University, Howard University and Virginia State College for Negroes.

8:00

# Library Brings More VALENTINE POST OFFICE SCORES

#### First Lady Makes Surprise Visit

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, amiable first lady of the land, visited the campus for a brief period Tuesday, March 14, at 12:45 P. M.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her two-car party were on their way to another scheduled appearance of the first lady in her tour of Texas.

Promptly at 12:45 the students lined the main street of the campus and enthusiastically greeted Mrs. Roosevelt, who rewarded each round of applause with a smile and a wave.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit was made possible by Mr. J. C. Kellum, State Supervisor of the N. Y. A. Her main purpose in coming was to inspect the N. Y. A. project here on the campus.

Mrs. O. L. Colter and Mr. J. L. Martin head this project.

. Dance

# HUGE SUCCESS ON CUPID'S DAY

By Gladys E. Webster

On the 13th and 14th of February the entrance of the Old Chapel was decorated by a unique structure which served as a Post Office for the distribution of approximately 1,000 campus valentine greetings. A few yards away from the entrance a huge Panther directed persons to the Post Office.

This was something very unusual to the regular routine of issuing campus valentines. It served as a great help to the college Post Mistress who has heretofore distributed these greetings ful trophy for being the most exof cheer. It also served as a diversion for the student body.

Among those who served as Post Masters and Post Mistresses were: Lemmon McMillan, Editor- about the team that will meet in chief; Miss Aldena B. Howell, Texas College this year is that Managing Editor, Jesse Sterling, it will be composed of young men Business Manager; Miss Ethel Alexander, Secretary to Staff; under the guidance of its sponsor, Elaine Fowler, and Marguerite Herbert Coleman, Art Editor; J. Professor J. C. Davis, and is ex- Howard; and the two ex-Queens, W. Ainsworth, Agriculture Editor; A. E. Hollins, Society Editor; Miss Essie M. Thomas, Literary Editor; Miss Viola Whitley, Exson, Music Editor: G. W. Lacy Levi Curl; Misses Elma H. Coleman. Alice M. Jones and Gladys E. Webster, reporters.

Those persons who failed to call for their mail before the Post received it from the mail carriers who carried it to the respective dormitories.

The Panther Staff and Student Body join in expressing their heart-felt sympathy to Mr. G. C. Bell and Pertha Lee Bell, whose brother recently passed away.

# **TEXAS COLLEGE** DEBATE MAR. 24

Friday night, March 24, the Prairie View College Debating Society will meet its first opponent, Texas College, here on the College Campus in the beautiful Auditorium-Gymnasium at 7:00

Texas College is considered as an ancient rival of the debating team. Last year was the first time in ten years that the Prairie View College debators were able to win a debate from Texas College. Practically the same team that met Texas last year will oppose them again this year. The one exception is that Miss Katherine Wright, who won the beauticellent debator last year, has been replaced. Miss Wright finished last May.

A significant fact to be noted only. The team has worked hard pected to be in excellent condition when it meets Texas College. Ellison.

# QUEEN TO REIGN AFTER CROWNING

By Jesse Hampton Sterling, '40

An unprecedented scene in the history of the Panther will be witnessed by those who are fortunate enough to attend the Panther's Annual Coronation Ball, Saturday Night, March 18, from 8 to 12, in the spacious Auditorium-Gymnasium, which will be beautifully decorated for the oc-

The Ball will begin with the crowning of the reigning Queen for the present year, Miss Madalyn Freeman of Kansas City, Kansas, who was crowned Miss Prairie View at the annual football classic held in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas, October 17,

This ceremony will begin with the entrance of the procession of the Queen and her attendants. The procession will start from the front door of the Gymnasium and will proceed to the stage where the beautifully decorated throne will be constructed. The floor covering on which the procession will walk will be of purple and gold cambric. The procession will be in the following order: the lady maids, the runnerups in the election contest, the two former queens, and Her Royal Highness the Queen.

After the procession has reached the stage the crown bearer will come forward and the Queen will be crowned by the Editor-in-Chief of the Panther, Lemmon C. McMillan.

The ceremony promises to have all of the pomp and splendor that goes with the crowning of a Queen. Those taking active part will be: the lady maids: Misses Wilhelmina Loeb, Aleice Phillips, Opal Christopher, Helen De Jean, Theola Pleasants, Ida Mae Boudreaux, Ethel McPeters, Golden Bradshaw, and Mabel Ayres; the runner ups, Misses Bernice Pruitt, Misses Mabel Porter and Frances

#### PANTHER CORONATION BALL

Announcement	7:30					
Coronation March	7:32					
Crowning	7:40					
Queen's Dance	7:42					
INTERLUDE						

#### change Editor; Miss Doris Samp- FRANKLIN WESLEY TO OPERATE MINIATURE

By Casey Jones

Franklin Wesley, a Junior Stu-Office closed Tuesday evening dent of Prairie View in the Division of Mechanic Arts, is a licenced amateur radio station operator. Mr. Wesley also has a miniature station of his own, which is located in his room on second floor of Woodruff Hall.

Since he became interested in this type of work in 1934 Mr. Wesley, has conversed with station operators in four foreign countries, and all of the districts in the United States. Passing

the Radio Amateur Class B Test of the Federal Radio Communication Committee in June of 1938, he went on the air in August of the same year.

When Mr. Wesley was asked why he started in that field, he replied, "Radio operating is my chief hobby, and I spend all of my spare time at the dials of my transmitting set." He also stated that, he was enlarging his set at every opportunity. He believes there is a place in that field for Negroes, and is willing to do whatever he can to help enlarge

(Continued on page 4)

UTOPIA'S DREAM

By E. Gerald Price

Do you see the young and old-

Mingling as one in one common

the timid and bold

they were

hole

## THE PANTHER

"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College EXECUTIVE STAFF Lemmon McMillan Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor ...Aldena B. Howell Managing Editor Jesse H. Sterling Treasurer ...Thornwell Powell Secretary-to-Staff ...Ethel Alexander EDITORIAL STAFF Associate Editor ...J. W. Peterson Sports Editor .... ...Albert C. Koontz Elaine Fowler Women ..... Men .... ..Donald Brooks Feature Editors . Alice Marie Jones, George W. Lacev J. W. Ainsworth Agriculture Editor Music Editor .... ...Doris Sampson ... Essie Marie Thomas, Alma Pennell Literary Editors Campus Editor ... ....Carl Westbrooks Herbert Coleman, L. G. Brotherton Art Editors ... Exchange Editor Jewell Williams Exchange Editor (acting) Society Editor .. ....A. E. Hollins Science Editor . ...T. Samuel Harrison CIRCULATION STAFF

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#### GRADUATE STUDY FOR NEGROES

It is a matter of common knowledge that a double standard of obvious when we consider discriminations which black Americans face themselves. with regard to matters such as buildings, equipment, teaching personnel, and facilities for graduate study.

it should be a matter of interest to every Negro student to observe a news article appearing in the January 8, 1939 issue of the Dallas attempt to alleviate one of these discrepancies—that of equal facilities opinion and lack initiative.

"Thirty thousand dollars annual increase at Prairie View College is for scholarship aid to qualified Negro students who have been residents of Texas more than eight years for graduate and professional study in approved colleges or universities outside of Texas admitting Negroes."

True, this action has not been approved by the legislature as yet, but every indication points towards its eventual passage.

Some may say that success has been achieved. But is this really ward furnishing Negroes with an equal opportunity to broaden themsuccess? Is it not true that only the initial step has been taken toselves in every conceivable way. This faint herald does not automatically presage the dawn of a new day. The Negro in Texas will attain or to discourage the use of talents is definitely unethical. his full stature only through tireless, unceasing labor. This has been fully exemplified by the struggle of Dr. R. T. Hamilton of Dallas for LETTER FROM A FATHER TO this bill, a struggle which has made political history in this state.

But this should not detract from our gratitude. We do appreciate this "gift," this effort of the legislature to remove this ancient mal- Dear Son: adjustment. We do thank them for their attempt to give us what I read your airmails, telegram,

Yet, in the final analysis, this action can and must be regarded finishing there if possible, so long only as an added incentive to further effort toward our ultimate goal, as you have started. It may mean Every living soul throughly responsibility he has in case of complete equality of opportunity and participation in the political and much to you in the future. If understands the meaning of that emergency, and thereby prepare economic life of our state.

#### WE MUST MAINTAIN OUR TRADITIONS!

Although somewhat unconsciously observed, Prairie View State where you intend to live. You While we caught the spiritual College has numerous traditions. To be sure, many of our traditions may never see them anymore meaning, it required the United are administrative in nature—such as the Annual Prairie View-Wiley Football Classic, Homecoming Day, The Annual Intercollegiate and The trouble with you is that the commercial application. Interscholastic Meets, the Annual Education Conference, and the you are easily licked. You don't "Good Will" said the court. "is Interscholastic Meets, the Annual Education Conference, and the kindness of the Faculty toward students. But there are also student fight back. If you want to run the disposition of the customer line which is proposed to be publication. kindness of the Faculty toward students. But there are also student home now anytime things don't to return to the place where he lished twice a month. dent traditions is hospitality to visitors. Another important tradi- go your way, what will you do has been well served." tion of the students is the Senior Garden. A third is that of having when you are out in the world? a Senior section in chapel. Still another is that of selecting a "Miss Anybody can quit. It takes , Prairie View" each year. The Prairie View Song is another tradition "guts" to go on. of students, more or less. The student tradition that is most uncon- I have been arranging things sciously participated in is the valiant SCHOOL SPIRIT manifested so I would be in a position to give by Prairie View Students, and which we must, by all means, mainyou a good job when you come
aware of the recent decision of news journals in styles and con-

All our traditions, whether built up by the Administration or by home, and Mama and the kids which granted to Lloyd Gaines, of achievement. students, are worthwhile and socially necessary for the making of a want to go see the "World Fairs." a Negro Citizen of the state of See your local agent, H. T. "bigger and better Prairie View." Let us, therefore, become cog- So don't throw a monkey wrench Missouri, the right to attend the Deon, Box 318, Campus, for subnizant of our traditions, and let each student make himself a com- in the machinery. mittee of one to maintain them.

## Part of Executive and Editorial Staff of The Panther



The Panther Staff (from left to right): First row-G. A. Lockett, Associate Professor of English, Instructor in Journalism and Adviser to Student Publication; Essie Marie Thomas, Literary Editor, Junior, Home Economics Division, San Antonio, Texas; Lemmon McMillan, Editor, Senior, Arts and Sciences Division, Dallas, Texas.

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#### TALENTS

Here on Prairie View's campus is an array of brilliant talent. This talent is not concentrated in any one field of endeavor, but can be found in many fields. On all the pages of this student publication Printed by the Printing Department of Prairie View State College there can be seen some evidence of the work of numerous different talented students. As an outstanding example of this expression of In America, we generally contalent in writing, there is the poetry that is carried in every issue of cede almost without question, this paper. This poetry is written by students of Prairie View. Many that there is a distinct quality of these students have had little or no formal training, writing be- about men and boys who have education exists in the South. This double standard becomes more cause of the inner urge, the impulse, or the strong desire to express been benefited by military train-

There are many students here at Prairie View who possess superior. If we stop to think a talents, but are not putting them into use. These students reminds bit about the men who made his-These conditions are not recent in nature; rather they have been one of the Bibical story of the talents. This parable points out the tory down through the ages, we with us for the past 74 years, and have come to be an integral part error which one commits in failing to use his talents. In this parable might well recall that military of the educational philosophy of this section of the U. S. Hence the individual instead of making use of his talent hid it for safe men have climaxed their careers keeping, because he was afraid of the consequences if he should loose with distinguished service. In both it. Students are not failing to make use of their talents because civilian and military life have News, leading publication of the Southwest, which deals with an they are afraid of loosing them, but because they are afraid of public they excelled.

Too often when students, with whom we associate daily, attempt advantages in all walks of life. to do something creative, we view their efforts lightly or with The man who can be depended criticism. It should be remembered that talents must be developed, upon for courtesy, loyalty and that one cannot become a finished artist overnight. There is an old obedience is the modern minute educational principle which holds that we learn to do by doing. man. Any young man, especial-Therefore it is obvious and logical to conclude that it is only through ly in his early formative years, constant practice and efforts that one is able to approach perfection. who receives military training

It behooves us as students to strive to find our talents. Then when and learns the requrements of we have found our particular talents, we should not hide them, but self-discipline is years ahead of should seek to develop them at every opportunity. Not only that but others of the same age.

## HIS SON

etc. I am very interested in your you are embarrassed by staying phrase so often spoken during himself to do his duty in protectthere a few more months, think Yuletide Season—"Peace, Good ing his nation from a world of how long you will be so here will toward men."

NEWS

"GOOD WILL"

**EXCHANGE** 

States Supreme Court to

#### THE DAWN OF BETTER SCHOOLS

Your Dad. Missouri.

# Captain Vernon Punch

THE VALUE OF MILITARY

TRAINING

ing which marks them as almost

I say military training has its

of dictators who are now responsible for this splitting universal headache, but on the other hand, I feel, as should any right-thinking American citizen, that there should be no legislation on compulsory militarization, but feel that every man and boy, regardless of race, creed or color, who is an American might realize the possible chaos.

#### FLASH

The latest advancement in the field of Negro Journalism is the We have long hoped for a

Negro pictorial magazine that could continue to be as interesting as the first issue. This magazine equals or sur-All Negro students should be passes all other Negro forms of

Law School of the University of scription rates or single copies of this publication.

LITERATURE

and

MUSIC

January-March, 1939

#### COLLEGE LIBRARY OBSERVES MUSICAL NOTES NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

By Essie Marie Thomas

ry following its annual custom, in and out of the music depart- the prostrate to blend observed Negro History Week by ment. displaying pictures of many of our On Sunday evening January 29, men of kin? outstanding Negroes in the field 1939, the Texas College A Capella I'd never seen the successful hobof music.

Among them were:

and composer

ard University

tures"

Washington, D. C. Hampton Choir

the Negro

Johnson—Books of American subjects. Negro Spirituals

sung by Lead Belly Negro Folk Songs

of music at Tuskegee

## TO EVERYBODY

music at Bennett

Someone has classified newspapers into two groups; those that print things which are interesting and those that print things that are important. Such a classification of course depends upon the the gymnasium-auditorium. reader. To the cultural reader, dered by Miss N. C. Allen, organ-The well educated person knows what men have striven for and rected by O. A. Fuller, head of accomplished in the past. He the college Music Department. sees history as a long struggle of man to obtain the necessities cept for the stage footlights, and of food, clothing, shelter and to the purple curtain drawn, revealattain such great ideals as health ing the closed golden curtain. and happiness, freedom from pomong men. He sees the events carols, and at intervals Mr. Fulof today as steps toward or away from still further achievements Night." of these ideals. These events interest the cultivated person be-

cause they are important. Your daily use of the newspaper in school will mean much A darken room—A gleam of to your future. Upon the news- light paper you must depend through A piercing shriek into the night life for most of your knowledge A tired haggard face smiles at It sounds very fine to say, "When of what is going on about you. the morn If you use the newspaper only for Because that night—a child was And tell how you waited and won- so master it and keep it in such amusement or entertainment, you born may be as ignorant of your times as the French peasant whose A patter of feet-scampering stars are so brittle first intimation that his country down the lane was engaged in war was when Two happy eyes watch through a he heard the sound of the artil- grimy pane lery at the final battle which was As the boy with his puny power fought near the field in which he and might newspaper. Then read it regu- night larly. Remember what you read. Interpret the significance of the A smile-a blush.....She's a dainty happenings of the day. Know the girl men and the daily acts of your Who shares this youth's broaden-

Many important events have cream of the crop? February 5-12, the college libra- attracted the attention of persons Is it natural for the virgin with Looking and criticizing on every We can't resist the temptation

By Doris Sampson

Choir, under the direction of Miss | nobbing with the flop Doris Novel, was presented in a Or the rich finding solace with the Nobel Sissle, orchestra leader asium. The program was inter- Rarely, too, do trust-worthies esting and thrilling to the entire consort with knaves Hazel Harrison, teacher at How- audience. The Texas College They were here through—Strange Glee Club is well known in the as it all may seem William Allen, teacher at Fisk state, because of the excellent I'll never be unable to understand Orrin Suthern, teacher at Tus- and harmonious renditions of the it all group.

Nell Hunter of "Green Pas- On Sunday evening February 5, enjoyed the ball during the Vesper Hour, the Certainly this must be a dream..... Florence Cole Tolbert conducts Music Dept. presented a pro- What a dream!! her own studio in Memphis, Ten- gram under the direction of O. A. Fuller. In the first part of the Original Fisk Jubilee Singers | program Mr. Fuller, assisted by Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society, two soloists and the Fort Worth Vashington, D. C.

The vine-covered Church stood in Process Inc. singing of several familiar Negro Dett-Religious Folk Songs of Spirituals. The second part of program consisted of a question He saw the bride and the groom Dear Fellow Member: Howard—Our American Music and answer contest and general

Students of the Music Depart-Kerbell—Agro-American Folk ment, under the direction of Miss Now a bachelor—He'd had this have watched your growth, and N. C. Allen, presented a short Lamax—Negro folk songs as recital of Chopin compositions at Remembering now—How unfair ture you in the fundamental Odum—Negro Workaday Songs on Thursday evening, February 9, They'd met in school—He only a to go away to further your life more popularly known Preludes, The girl was the fairest of the lot you with our prayers, hopes and The rain semeed to fall from no-William L. Dawson is director Waltzes, Nocturnes, and Etudes. After the very excellently rend-Nathaniel Dett is director of ered program, a delightful repast But the girl's mother had sworn munity life—the college campus was served.

#### WORDS AND MUSIC

"Words and Music" was observed by the student body at What a shock to the couple Prairie View, Sunday, December they departed that day 4, at vesper hour, 7:00 P. M. in For on the walk—smiling-in death you will find that He is the sum

ist, and the college Glee Club, di-

The chapel was darkened, ex-Concealed by the golden curtain, So chubby and tubby; to shrug a a musical background of "Silent But the beech log's ablaze and

#### A MOTHER

was hoeing. First choose a good Laughs and plays-the day into thrumming

ing world

#### LIFE

By Hattie McGlothen

Life is like a football game, What an odd collection of folk Filled with thrills on every hand, Sometimes you're up 'n some- They can't realize the fact they My party must be a success—or times your down,

Sometimes you're almost crushed When you look into one's face to the ground.

You must work both body and The low-brow elbowing with the soul. Because the world is in the stand, smiles,

hand. For the divers races to chat as

They may yell loud if they think girl in a gile, you will win, They may plan to reward you girl escort.

vcitory at the end. Jules Bledsoe of "Show Boat" recital in the Auditorium-Gymn- poor—the cowards with brave, But just as sure as you begin to Of every blooming girl that is

lose, The whole crowd will give you They may be as beautiful as

"Boos." In life you'll meet ends, centers,

tackles, and guards, Though they came, danced and But you must hit your lines and hit them hard,

You must tackle and be tackled, you must sometimes roll. But never let no man keep you advent. from your goal. -LOVES CURTAIN CALL-

The Membership Roll of St

work's preparation, we followed

rather than destroy it.

St. Paul is looking forward to

Yours very truly,

complete control, and to keep so

far ahead of it, that he will be

GREATNESS

under menace and frowns.

#### LETTER TO A STUDENT FROM HIS PASTOR

The old man's nose pressed againist the window pane March 7, 1939

as they were wed He heard the somber sermon—to Paul Methodist Episcopal Church in an humble way tried to nur-

a mossy lane

Years later saw him seeking the fondest wishes. And now that girl for his wife

"Not on my life." it is our hope that you will not Apart they had drifted-Never forget the things you have been

again to meet Steadily downward he'd gone- your class room work and college enroute to defeat.

-the old man lay

#### CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE

By Nancy Byrd Turner

It's all very well, now you're is to make a better world. tired and older, To patronize Santa, The pesky

learned, in order that you may serve more efficiently. Study bored shoulder

And vow you'll be glad when he's full use of your time. By all gone for a yearmeans, attend Church Services the birch log's a-stew, serve to aid your growth.

And you heart skips a beat in the midst of its mocking-You know in your soul it is all you.

we were little-"

Not to hang up your stocking!

dered of yore; But skies are so still

It's all you can do not to dash to vant. the door, Knowing well, you would hear (though the tale's old and idle

Afar in the darkness a delicate The greatest man is he who He is asleep-wake him. And cry: "It's the reindeer with resolution, who resists the sorest he knows not, bells on their bridles!

Who wonders why this mother's burdens cheerfully, who is calm- knows not. tears are shed The reindeer are coming!"

Girls are as sweet as April blosare.

with a sanction. Their smiles are as sweet as a But as you try to reach your goal, June night in par.

Of every blooming girl that

OF EVERY BLOOMING GIRL

By Carl L. Russaw

that floats. That's the reason we make every

To make the spring ball with the

admired,

white snow.

But they can't surpass that blooming attire, I wonder if it would be lovely for

them to know Of every blooming girl that is affection, The attitude will determine her

That is one phase which causes great effection, Of every blooming girl love making event.

#### MY DREARY DAY OF MEMORIES

By Tom P. Charlton

On a dreary day I sat On the veranda of Luckie Hall Watching the grey skies above And the rain with its continuous

you are away and in a new comBut inside of myself I knew

It fell from the empty sky above

Colored grey, where it once was taught. Do not be too busy with And through the grey misty sky duties to remember to seek the

The sun made a great effort to guidance of that Spirit, who is God. In communing with Him, But I did not long for the suntotal of all the truth you seek. For, I felt, that dreary day was

mine. serve to deepen your trust in God, The fall always brings me sad Remember, it is a privilege to

be a Member of the Church of Of the long years that have gone Lonely memories of my dear

your return as a Member who has So lonely, that I thought I might die hard. "Seize the day." Make For it was in the dreary autumn When the leaves off the trees

and other Meetings that will That my dear mother left me would fall In answer to my father's call

We shall expect to hear from Although that day came not in Your Pastor. But in the winter instead

It reminded very much of the One should make it a rule never autumn to let his work drive him, but to And of my mother long now dead.

#### MEN ARE FOUR

the master instead of the ser- He who knows and knows he knows,

He is wise-follow him. He who knows and knows not he knows.

chooses the right with invincible He who knows not and knows not

temptations from without and He is a fool-shun him. within, who bears the heaviest He who knows not and knows he

est in storms and most fearless He is a child-teach him.

-Arabian Proverb.

January-March, 1939

JOHNNY WOODS, '38

**Attends Meeting** 

For Librarians

sity of Minnesota.

able to all concerned.

Seldom is it the privilege of any The first oil painting produced tree, ity such as that found in Miss of Principal W. R. Banks. Miss fusely. Alma Pennell. It is an honor for Pennell has painted pictures of Prairie View to have such a tal- several students on the campus I like to watch new life grow ented woman on its campus. Miss since that time. Of these paint- In the springtime, and I like to We also acknowledge exchanges Pennell is an accomplished poet, ings she considers that of Cathe- know seamstress, and beauty culturist, rine Walls to be the most noted. Where the Jaybird builds its and aside from all of this she is Wherever Miss Pennell "takes a thorny nest, a very competent nurse.



ALMA PENNELL

One would think that a person so talented would be disagreekeen sense of humor.

write "Despondency."

By Fannie Deloris Starks | she considers her masterpiece. | country-side

Several of her paintings may be its best. found in the dormitory where she lived during her freshman year. I like the sight of new-ploughed She paints because of that inner fields, urge that she has to reproduce the And the rain-washed fragrance beautiful

cided influence on her choice of grow strong, nursing as her life's work. Dur- Where one walks with God the able and have no sense of humor, ing her childhood days, Miss Penbut this is not so in Miss nell was a victim of a short ill- And learns of life from nature's Pennell's case; she has a very ness and it was during this illness that she decided to dedicate her-Miss Pennell wrote her first self to the lifting of falling FACULTY PRESENTS FIRST poem in 1936 which was entitled humanity; she planned to do this "Despondency." The thing that by taking up Nurse Training and encouraged the writing of this then going out into the world and poem was the fact that she had helping her less fortunate sisters been taught idealism. During and brothers to gain their trea-Miss Pennell's childhood days she sure of health again. In 1936 in the College Auditorium, Sun- (The Painette-Paine College) was continually coming in con- Miss Pennell entered the field of day, January 22, at the regular "I had no shoes and complained

allowed to face realities. After Says Miss Pennell, "I do not ing Teams, in the first debate of which shows that nothing is so she began to get out in the world, consider any of these things to speak, she came in contact accomplishments because they with people who were altogether were too easy for me to do. The Should Cease the Use of Public worries me. It's the things I different from those ideals she only thing that I consider an Funds for the Purpose of Stimula- want to do but can't do without had been taught to believe in. accomplishment is the fact that ing Business." One day while sitting down think- through these various trades I ing she gained the inspiration to have learned to appreciate Harrison, head of education depeople and have gained a better partment; and N. T. Archer, prin-In January, 1938, while a junior understanding of Human Na- cipal of the Training School,

# COLLEGE LIBRARIAN TELLS OF HER ENJOYABLE WORK HERE of biology. Maintaining an assumed motto these words verbs?"

By Aldena B. Howell

Mrs. Agnes Scott, College Libra- possible; all your stored-up in- negative side giving its benefits. One of the most desirable rian, who began her duties as telligence will come in handy when According to many of the stuassistant in the Kansas City you get out in some isolated place dents, the debate was both infor- and old, is tact-a power of mov-Lincoln Branch Public Library on to teach." January 2, 1939, gave many inter- Continuing, Mrs. Scott said, Miss A. L. Campbell, of the stantly coming into collision with esting comments on her work here "I would advise the Seniors, es- English Department, was librari- people and things and opinions.

"I have enjoyed and profited by my work here in the library," Mrs. Scott said. "I have formed lasting friendships with the Mrs. Scott's duties at her new negative team. miss them—all," she mused.

I asked Mrs. Scott if she thought the general order in the Mrs. Scott was unusually pensive. library was better now than last She conculded by saying, "Aldena, the possibilities. year. "Oh, yes," she answered, get all you can out of college that A 75 watt transmitter for his will take their examinations to quickly, "and I want the students is worthwhile." to know how much I appreciate their cooperation in keeping good order in the library this year. I think there is much less noise Una McGriff doesn't talk much. than previously."

ties, Mrs Scott said that much of boy friends. the useful material in the library college students should read—read J. C. Monroe. as much as they can find, on as many subjects as they can find,"

Perry Johnson ran into a bed and she said. "We never know what we are going to do when we Donald Brooks has lots of girls. work for two years. It is also graduate from college, and the A. C. Koontz is the toughest man his hobby. more general knowledge we have, on Woodruff Hall.

nell painted a portrait of herself street, of other students was exhibited my feet.

in Prairie View, she wrote what ture."

the better we will be able to meet President Roosevelt's theory of thing." any difficulties that may arise," "pump-priming;" the affirmative In a recent interview by me, she stated. "Read everything side giving its evils, and the

> pecially, to read all books on an for the affirmative team; Miss As yet no rules have ever been Business, English, Etiquette, and G. Holloway, Assistant College laid down by which one can learn program preparation."

Faculty and many of the students post will be mainly as children's on the campus, and I know I'll she has always loved.

During the entire interview

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Wilbur Eusan is sophisticated. In discussing the library facili- Madalyn Freeman has several

is never touched. "I think that Jewell Williams isn't in love with Clarence Jones, a freshman

received the gash in his lip.

By Alma M. Pennell

I like the open spaces, wide,

THE PANTHER

notion" to paint she paints. And the Mockingbird's song is at

new earth yields; In November, 1938, Miss Pen- Out where a path is the only of publications with "The Varsi-

which, together with the portraits And the soft earth gives beneath Miner Teachers College in Wash-

Miss Pennell's love of people Out where days are quiet and long, and sympathetic nature had a de- Where hearts grow big and minds

> entire day way.

DEBATE OF THE SEASON

By Aldena Bernice Howell

In its annual debate, presented tact with idealism and was not Nurse Training at Prairie View. vesper hour, the Faculty Debat- until I saw someone with no feet

O. J. Baker, librarian; G. L. comprised the affirmation. The negative was defended by J. C. Davis, professor of economics; G. W. Reeves, professor of educa- and Germany." tion; and W. M. Booker, professor

debaters reviewed and evaluated cause they show action, place or

mative and enjoyable.

Librarian, was librarian for the to acquire tact. It is rather, the

PRAIRIE VIEW AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR

(Continued from page 1)

station W5HGO is now under receive licenses in March. construction, which will enable him to contact more foreign stations, according to another statement made by Mr. Wesley. This station will form a net with the stations in Houston and Dallas which are also operated by Negroe.s.

student, from Dallas, Texas, also holds a license for an Amateur Radio Station Operator. Mr. Jones stated that he has studied this

Other students that are aspiring

#### **EXCHANGE** NEWS

Like the spacious green-treed The Panther Staff acknowledges the exchange of the Booker T. The selection is called "Drums." Where the stately oak, the willow Washington Informer (Booker T. Washington High School, Dallas, institution to boast of a personal- by Miss Pennell was a painting And whispering pines grow pro- Texas). the Campus Digest, (Tuskegee Institute), and the Langston University Review, (Langston University).

> with the following papers: The Campus Mirror The Southern University

> > The Painette The Virginia Statesman The Campus Digest The Campus Echo

Digest

The staff also acknowledges the letter requesting the exchange ty," the student publication of ington, D. C. Other requests

Who's Who

(Campus Digest—Tuskegee)

"A signal honor has come to Tuskegee Institute in that, at the request of the editor of Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges, eight of our students are to be included in this representative volume."

Philosophy and Famous Last Words

Humor

(Southern University Digest) Teacher: "Mary, please give me several verbs.

Mary: "General words that are verbs are: United States, Japan

Teacher: "Why do you call of "oratory, logic, and wit," the Mary: "We call them verbs be-

ing on through life without connatural result of a disposition to make people with whom we are associated comfortable and happy.

come amateur radio station operators, are Austin Cole, Junior, Traversia Viola, Senior. They HOLD CEREMONY FOR

#### LOVERS' LANE LOSES

During the past week, the students and faculty members witnessed the tearing down of one of the college's oldest landmarks—the old stone archway.

This archway will be missed much by those young men who used this spot to tell the "objects of their affection" just how much they loved them.

#### January-March, 1939

#### Seventy Students On First Semester Honor Roll

First Semester, 1938-39

Freshmen Boudreaux, Ida Mae Daniel, James Edward Jacobs, Max Hamilton Johnson, Freddie Lee Mann, Mercedes D. Martin, Daniel W. Reeves, Lillian

Sophomores Alexander, Marie Antoinette Brooks, Donald A. Browne, Reginald O. Cole, Willie Jewell Deon, Harding T. Eilis, Berthenia M. Evans, Ada Louise Jordan, Eva Mae Lewis, Nellie Joyce McLewis, Inez Frances Mosley, Pauline J. Murphy, John Sutton, Percy Thomas, Revoydia C. Wall, Pauline

Alexander, Ethel Beatrice Allen, Clementine B. Brooks, Marion Jackson Browne, Ruby Campbell, Lee Lewis Coleman, Elma Hazel Curl, Anna Melba Edwards, Clell Miller Giles, Leslie E.

Hornsby, Ella Louise Howell, Aldena Berenice Jefferson, Jennie Vee Jones, Alice Marie Patton, Charlotta R. Rigmaiden, Roscoe Sadberry, J. R. Sampson, Doris Eula Sterling, Jesse H. Turner, Melba C.

Williamson, Ethel J.

Juniors

Warren, Marshall G. Seniors

Brown, Ada B. Ray

Burns, Jim Henry Byrd, Julius C. Carter, Lillie Mae Coleman, Roberta Duke, Eloise D. Ellison, Frances Everhart, J. Lavert Hollins, A. Edward Ford, Arnetta Freeman, Madalyn Jones, Robert E. Lewis, Roscoe Long, Minnette Mason, Leon U. McGriff, Una M. Pennell, Alma M. Pigford, Lawrence Pleasants, Theola Poole, Preston Randall, Berryissa Taylor, Hobart Thompson, Mary Constance Wesley, Ira D. Franklyn Williams, Terrell Williams, Willie B. Woods, Annabelle

# JAMES W. JOHNSON

Sunday afternoon, March 12, 1939, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium, a very impressive ceremony was held commemorating the late James Weldon Johnson who spoke at the dedication of the gymnasium exactly one year from that day.

The program was rendered by the graduate students. Mr. Chas. Harrison was chairman and was assisted on the program by the following faculty members: Prof. O. A. Fuller, Mr. C. S. Wells, and Miss Georgia Holloway.



RETURN FOR AG AND HOME ECONOMICS MEET

# Gather Material

rare distinction of attending the officials reported.

cause of training and employment good showings. cause of training and employment good showings.

The question—Resolved: That For the remainder of the school Thomas skipped and danced Branch and Ada Louise Evans

opinion for the outlook of Negroes Nashville, Tenn.

the course at Provident Hospital, Chicago, prior to coming to us at DR. LAWLESS LECTURES TO Prairie View-where she is now employed as record hosptal librarian. She is at present a member of the Texas Chapter as well as the National Association of addressed the men and women in '39-'40. North America.

Prairie View State College Fri- constant contact with a good and Dimple Coffey: "How much did for the laying flock, the home ture on Negro Literature.

of the large attendance of promi- audience. of the large attendance of prominent educators, but also because of the intrinsic value of the subof the intrinsic valu the Negro church.

The occasion was also interesting because of the large number ference were ministers.

The principal speakers were

# IRENE HOLLEY, 37 Miss Mabel L. Hood Varsity Debators

Miss Mabel L. Hood, one of the of Prairie View is now preparing by Miss J. L. Terry, was organ-many scenes presented. few Negro women engaged in for a series of debates to be held ized in 1933. Since that time the such a profession as a record on and off campus during the club has grown considerably.

hospital librarians at the Univer- Prairie View Debating Team, has Spanish language better. been lecturing to the society on El Circulo Castellano is com- Missess Minnette Long, Annie meetings, discussions were led by The profession of record hospi- the techniques of debating over a posed of students who have en- Melba Curl, and Mable Porter Miss A. M. Munden, Miss Aldena tal librarian is one that is not period of three months, and the rolled in Spainsh at some time in modeled glamorous negligees for Howell and Miss A. L. Campbell much sought after by our race be- team is expected to make some Prairie View, and those presons morning wear. As Misses Lou- on the Traditions of Prairie View.

obtain. However, we learn that the United States should cease to year the activities of the Spanish across the stage carrying the led discussions on "Improving the institute in January, accord- teams from such schools as and dances. ing to Miss Hood was attended by Bishop College, Marshall, Texas; The officers elected for the

"The profession is still that of Johnson, Misses Aldena B. Howell, the white race as far as training Johnson, Misses Aldena B. Howell, Thompson Reporter and Miss Constance glimmering formal and intimate Prairie View YM and YWCA as and employment are concerned." Ethel B. Alexander, Mable Gee Thompson, Reporter. Miss Hood received her train- and Mary Rose Morgan. Those ing in the field of hospital work supporting the Affirmative are MARION J. BROOKS IS ending to the evening's entertainin Boston and did one year of Messers. Jessie Sterling, K. H. residence work after completing Montgomery, and C. B. Bunkley.

# STUDENT BODY

Wednesday, March 15.

subject, "Cleanliness."

as a theme, the Tenth Annual liness, total abstinance, temper- Texas. Educational Conference met at ance, precautionary measures, and sympathetic physician.

deal of interest, not only because pearance before a Prairie View lars."

ject and the manner of presenta- visor of Negro Education; Mr. verse isn't it?" tion. This conference marked the J. B. Cade, Head of the Arts and Mr. Lockett: "Mr. Willie J. ment necessary for a N. F. A. pose of developing the mind, body first time in the history of the Sciences Division of Prairie View; Carter, name the five cases in meeting. state that a purely objective and and Mr. W. R. Harrison, Profes- English. rational study had been made of sor of Rural Sociology at Prairie | Carter: "Brief case, overnight under the supervision of Mr. L. above statement, the Y. W. C. A. View.



RICHARD MOODY, 37

#### SPANISH CLUB MAKES PLAN OF ACTIVITIES

By Lucille I. Moss '39

objective: to help the students to nursery school children. institute for registered record J. Clarence Davis, coach of the understand and to speak the When the orchestra softly new members and rededication to

who have a knowledge of Spanish. ella Harrison and Essie Marie In November Misses Doris

obtain. However, we learn that the black for the purpose will be of social nature—lunch—it is an interesting and profitable use public funds for the purpose will be of social nature—lunch—"Street Scene Placard," the ladies Our Personality." In the last of stimulating business—will be eons, one costume party, learning modeled proper clothes for town, meeting of the month Mr. C. L. The meeting that was held at debated by Prairie View with Spanish community folk songs shopping, business, and church, Upthegrove discussed "The Place spectator and active sports. ing to Miss Hood was attended by Bishop Conlege, Marshall, Texas, 125 Medical Record Hospital Li- Texas College, Tyler, Texas; Paul Spanish Club for the school year Lawton provided thrills by pre-

125 Medical Record Hospital Li-brarians from 16 states and it Quinn, Waco, Texas; Arkansas 1938-39 are: A. E. Hollins, Presi-brarians from 16 states and it Quinn, Waco, Texas; Arkansas don't Learnh Reves Vice Presibrarians from 16 states and it dainin, water, lexas, Arkansas; dent; Joseph Reyes, Vice Presidences of Indian and Gypsy orgin. State, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; dent; Joseph Reyes, Vice Presidences of Indian and Gypsy orgin. The Annual "Y" Dance which the Langston University, Langston, dent; Lucille Moss, Secretary; Toward the close of the evening YWCA gave jointly with the When asked of her general Oklahoma; and Tennessee State, Wiss Marguerite Hicks or the evening as the orchestra played softly YMCA gave jointly with the Assistant as the orchestra played softly YMCA and the Interracial Con-Secretary; Miss Marguerite Hicks, "Let Me Dream," lovely ladies in this field, Miss Hood stated, Persons supporting the negative Pianist; Martin Collins, Chaplin; paraded across the stage under "The profession is still that of the profession is still that the profession is still that the

# COMMISSIONED

Marion (Jack) Brooks Junior AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT in the division of Arts and IS GREAT SUCCESS Sciences has recently been appointed to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Prairie View State | The visual instruction class of and the Community."

registered Medical Librarians of special separate chapel sessions Mr. Brooks was appointed to tices. Each class member con-Speaking to the men's group at lard Personnel Director and Com- lustrating his idea of what the of the month during Negro His-10:30 A. M. and to the young mandant. Captain Vernon Punche, economical way will do toward tory Week Misses Eula Mae Tayladies at 2:30 P. M., Dr. Lawless Commanding Officer of the P. V. rural improvement. emphasized the same practical unit commended Mr. Brooks highly on his appointment and is cultural building was the seat of week important figures both late Dr. Lawless spoke very frank- quoted as saying, "From my ob- display. Large tables were built and contemporary in Negro Hisly of the common skin diseases servation and contact with "Jack" to flank the walls on all sides and tory. For February the "Y" also and veneral diseases that are so no finer personality and fellow on these tables were placed the cooperated in bringing to the

you say tuition was?

Dimple Coffey: "Half is \$12.50 was the model agricultural class-

doorways and the complete equip-

out the year.

Stair case. of ministers present. Nearly 200 The courage we desire and says singing warms the blood." for display during the Educa-of the 1700 who attended the con-prize is not the courage to die Golden Bradshaw: "Yes he is tional Conference and other such on Wednesday evenings and to decently, but to live manfully. right. I notice mine boils when meetings that will occur through- take part in all other activities -Carlyle you sing."

By Elma Coleman

One of greatest sensations at In the spring of 1938, the old the beginning of the second se- and new cabinet of the Young mester at Prairie View College Women Christian Association was the presentation of the style met and worked out a program show, "The Etiquette of Dress" in for the school year 1938-1939. The the Gymnasium-Auditorium present Y. W. C. A. cabinet has Thursday evening, February 2, by taken these plans, that were the Home Economics Department, made for the months of Septemunder the direction of Miss D. R. ber, October, November, December, January and February, off In the midst of soft light and paper and made them into activimusic by Director Will Henry ties of the "Y".

Bennett and his Prairie View Col- These activities for September legians, the junior and senior consisted of aiding the Freshmen women paraded the stage depict- students to becomes adjusted to ng proper hair-dress styles for Prairie View by aiding them with oval faces, round faces, narrow their registration, giving for them faces and other shapes of faces. a special tea at which they were Attractive accessories as lace introduced to old students, each collars, oil cloth collars, cuffs, other and to faculty members, bags, boleros, dress fronts, gloves, and the Freshman Fellowship jerkins, girdles and hats, made Club was organized. The disby students in the Costume De- cussions of the September meet-The Sigma Nu Debating Society El Circulo Castellano, sponsored signing Class, were among the ings attempted to acquaint the students with the "Y", its plans Clothes for school, clothes for for the year and its affiliations.

play, clothes for special occasions October opened with the recoghospital librarian has had the months of March and April, 1938, The Spanish Club has for its in every way were styled by nition service which was a Candle light service giving recognition to played "Two Sleepy People," old members. In the regular

of the Christian Minority in the During intermission Miss Janet World's Conflict."

gowns and evening wraps—all of hosts. The discussions for Dewhich provided an appropriate cember centered around "The Place of the Christian Minority in the World's Conflict" which was also the theme of the conference and

> around Christmas. The high point for January was a panel discussion on "The Church

Dr. T. K. Lawless of Chicago College R. O. T. C. for the year agricultural has just concluded its During the month of February. exhibits of improved farm proc- the YWCA has carried out its this position by Mr. R. W. Hil- structed an individual project il- History. For the first meeting lor and Anna Melba Curl present With "The Negro Church in common to the human body. He officer can be found nowhere." exhibits. Displays included me- campus Mr. Kirby Page on Race Texas as an Educational Agency" offered as a remedy simple clean- Jack hails from Fort Worth, thods of gopher control, the reno- Relations Sunday. At the second vating of old furniture, co- meeting of the month Mrs. G. V. operative for well digging, feed Banks made an interesting

mixing of paints, and increasing Other Activities of the "Y" This conference excited a great This was Dr. Lawless' third ap- Registrar: "Twenty-five dol- the family linen supply. Probably have been hikes from time, fun one of the most unique exhibits nights and retreats.

> and soul of the Prairie View Scu-All projects were completed dent Girl. In keeping with the case, Book case, Suit case, and A. Potts, head of the department extends an invitation to all young and teacher of visual instruction. ladies of Prairie View to meet Willie Stevenson: "The doctor These exhibits will be preserved with them each week at 6 o'clock sponsored by the "Y."

H. E. Department Y W C A Program Of Presents Show Future Activities Worked Out

LILLIE MAE CARTER

LAWRENCE PIGFORD

#### CO-ED CLUB



It is the desire of every sophomore woman student to become a "Co-ed." This desire culminates in "Nitter Day,, sometimes in October. On this day the "nitters" wear grotesque, picturesque The Prairie View-Houston Club, Theola Pleasant; Assistant Sec- walls were decorated with red and sible for the new interest that is and to some extent, weird cos- the largest student organization retary, Aldena Howell; Treasurer, white streamers. Tables were being shown by the young men tumes, according to the disposi- on the Campus, whose annual Eula Mae Taylor. tion of their mistresses. Such Christmas dance was given with color combinations as a bright much success, during the Christred skirt and a bright orange mas Holidays, is now busy makhas begun to lay plans for its ous games as their favorite rechas begun to lay plans for its ous games as their favorite recblouse may be worn by a rouge ing plans for its second semes- annual "homecoming" dance in ords were played on the victrola. INSPECTION HELD colored "nitter;" or one may have ster's activities. on a party dress with boots, and The officers of the club are May. a man's hat. Another may have Robert Lockhart, President; Sam Officers of the Club are: President was red and white as exemplified For some time the R. O. T. C. "nitter" may be wearing a very Byrd, Chaplain; and Monroe short dress, such as was worn Shannon, Treasurer. during the years of 1928-1929. their "nitters" wear excessive holds its meetings regularly each makeup, and all of them are re- month. quired to carry brooms or brushes The Club is composed of membrush their mistress' coat off. At E. Carpenter.

monies, the "nitters" are usually Marie Alexander, director of Ardmore, Langston University, given a social by the charter Music Activities; and Melba C. members of the Club. From Turner, Chairman of Program After leaving Fort Worth, thenceforward, the sophomore la- Committee. dy is a "Co-ed"-wise, self-important, collegiate.

# **Debating Society**

According to recent reports from Miss Aldena B. Howell, debaters have begun work on their speeches for the intercollegiate debates. The subject to be debated this year is "Resolved: That the Government Should Did you know that Prairie View shaggy mained, brownish gray Peterson, and Eldridge Price. said, "So why change a success-Cease the Use of Public Funds has a sentry who works twenty- sentry and nobody questions his This drama portrayed such suful practice just because our numfor the Purpose of Stimulating four hours a day? He may dose pedigree. Business." The question involves but he never sleeps! He works One hardly knows where to lected as one of the travelling than we expected even in our the issue of the profitability of all over the campus and everystart enumerating his twentystart enumerating his twenty-

of last year who are trying for a can go anywhere and is cordially escorts the milk wagon and just Three one-act plays were preplace on the varsity team this invited. Nobody resents him. In in case "old Maud" forgets the sented by the instructors of the mas tree decorated and filled with year are: Joseph Reyes, C. B. fact, it is considered an honor to route, she can follow him because English Department under the presents for every member of Bunkley, Miss Aldena Howell, be in his presence.

Miss Susie Geter, K. H. Mont
Don't know him, do you? Nope

Toute, sne can follow him because he makes about as many trips over the route as she does. Fin
These were titled "Ladies Alone," issued the gifts. The gifts were gomery, and Nathaniel Hardin. it isn't "Buck Mix"! And he ishing this task around 5:30 he "It's an Ill Wind," and "The Val- made possible by the seniors Among the new members are: even goes more places than Ma-picks up the paper-boy. Knows lant." Misses Jennie V. Jefferson, Millie ma Greene or Miss Suarez would his route too, and could do every- A. C. Lamb, eminent dramatic the name of the recipient of his Shavers, Ethel Alexander, Mary ever dare go! And to make it thing but collect (the paper-boy club sponsor, has begun writing gift from a box at a previous Rose Morgan, Geraldine Walker, even more of a riddle to you, he can't do this all the time) if giv- a play which promises to gain meeting. The gifts were hand-Merceres Mann, Mable Gee, Viola makes all of the best chapel pro- en the chance. At 6:00 o'clock much of the interest and recog- made by the persons giving them. Jordan; and Messrs. Jesse Sterl- grams—only those that are of the he is through with the paper-boy nition of the dramatic minded Ahmed Rayner acted as Santa

#### Busy Man's Creed

ness, in generosity, in good cheer, But atlas! After all his years watching the Principal's office. persons interested are encouraged ior. man ready to do it.

## HERE AND THERE

to sweep the sidewalk before bers of the French classes taught The Prairie View College Glee commotion, but all of which was when asked for them. their various mistresses, or to by Miss Joanna Terry and Mr. C. Club, under the direction of Mr. friendly.

hall several times before grace dent; Aldena Howell, Vice Presi-Oklahoma.

Staff is busy making plans for on March 28. their second semester's activities. The Langston University Glee Begins Its Work A new class has been organized Club will again this year render under the direction of Miss A. C. an exchange program at Prairie which was "The Hat Box Mys-"Although the number has Preston. The group will be known View in April.

as the Adult Group No. 2. Officers of the Sunday School The room was decorated in

# Make Tour

brush their mistress' coat off. At the dinner table the "nitters" Officers of the Le Cercle the dinner table the "nitters" Officers of the Le Cercle on an extended tour which will an expression used universally, must parade around the dining Francais are Calvin Boze, Presi- take them to cities in Texas and these young ladies modified it

To end the "nitter day" ceretary; Jessie Hodges, Treasurer; Mexia, Sherman, Wichita Falls, lowed! What about it girls?

where the group will sing in a contest with the Wiley College The Prairie Sunday School Glee Club, they will return home

# President of the Sigma Nu Debating Society, approximately 20 PRAIRIE VIEW HAS SENTRY WHO IS ON GUARD NIGHT AND DAY Langston, Chrystell Vaughters, McMillan, class president. "What

Pump Priming."

body considers it the height of among the outstanding debaters ignorance to not know him! He Around 3:30 a.m., Freshman March 17 in Marshall, Texas.

to a Bishop College audience on March 17 in Marshall, Texas.

ing, Olin Meador, James Grant. hightest cultural quality. It is and starts his many miscellane- persons of the campus, state, and Claus. Miss Juanita Prudhomme not even Principal Banks be- ous tasks of the day as escorting country. The title will be given directed Christmas carols and cause he has to sleep and this Principal Banks to and from his when the production has been appropriate yuletide games. fellow passes on more business office, chasing stray cats and completed.

in friendship and honest competion the campus, I must admit that At 6:00 p.m., he begins his to become regular attendants in The senior men were hosts to

during the day than the busiest dogs off the campus, attending The Oral Reading Group meets in charge of Miss Mabel Porter,

"The Commissioned and Non-

commissioned Officers of Prairie View State College R. O. T. C. request the presence of Miss-—at their Pre-valentine Entertainment Saturady evening, February 11, 1939, in the Home Economics Building from 4:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Officers Entertain

Girl Friends

So read the invitations to the most gala event of the season, when the dignified officers entertained their girl friends.

The party was precursor to the remainder of the entertainments which will be held during the

are: Superintendent, M. E. Craw- typical Valentine fashion. Red, Mr. Roby W. Hilliard, Personford; Asst. Superintendent, J. white, and assorted colors of bal- nel Director and Commandant of Hampton Sterling; Secretary, lons hung from the ceiling. The the R. O. T. C., is largely responarranged about the rooms where in developing an appreciation for young people in uniforms and the finer things of life. The Prairie View-Dallas Club gaily colored dress played vari-

The color scheme of the menu her hair wrapped with white Cade, Vice President; Nellie J. dent, Lemmon McMillan; Vice in red and white ribbon sand- of Prairie View College had been ner nair wrapped with white strings, while her shoes and hose may be unmatched. Still another

Cade, vice President; Nellie J.

President, Tollie B. Roberts; becretary; Mable Ayers, Secretary; Susie Geters; Business hearts, cookies, ice cream, and red nual inspection by the Inspector Manager, L. G. Brotherton; and fruit cocktail. Napkins, cups, General of the Eighth Corps Area Treasurer, J. Hampton Sterling. plates, and tallies were also of red Headquarters. and white heart designs.

Many of the mistresses make The Le Cercle Francais Club College Glee Club To left the Home Economics Build- battalion and passed complimening for the theater. A special tary comments on its precision, section was reserved for the neatness, and military bearing. party. Its arrival caused much The Colonel found no faults, even

slightly, for although there was dent; Ethel B. Alexander, Secre-

### Three Major Plays Presented By The Dramatic Club

society has presented three major at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, December productions this year, the last of 20, 1938. tery" under the able direction of dwindled from 347 in the class's Dr. Earl L. Sasser. The productireshman year to 114 in the prestion featured the following stu- ent group, the class has outlined dent actors and actresses: Misses a program just as elaborate as Nellie Joyce Lewis, Benjamin any other year," says Lemmon Ada L. Evans, and Martha Moore; we lack in number we make up Messrs. G. W. Mervin, James in enthusiasm and spirit," he perb acting that it has been se- ber has fallen off. This is no more

I believe in courtesy, in kind- executive on the campus. classes, and lying at rest while Friday afternoon at 5:45. All Home Economics major and sention. I believe there is some- he is still Freshman—a Fresh- rounds with Mr. Pipkins and re- order to increase their possibili- the senior women at this meeting thing doing somewhere for every man because that is his name. mains with him until 3:30 a.m. ties of becoming bigger and bet- as a result of a reciprocal agree-Yes sir, our own four-legged, for the milkman all over again. ter actors and actresses.



Friday, March 3, was the day. To climax the evening the party Colonel Spencer inspected the

# ANNUAL FROLIC

Xmas Tree, Xmas Carols, Gifts And Santa Claus Add To Annual Yule Party

Continuing a practice which started in the freshman year, the senior class held its fourth annual The Charles Gilpin Dramatic Christmas frolic in the laundry

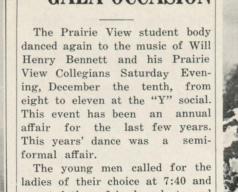
themselves, each having drawn

ment between the two.

DENNIS ASKEY

January-March, 1939

# 'Y' DANCE IS **GALA OCCASION**



escorted these fair dansels to and from the dance. The Gymnasium-Auditor i u m,

which was the scene of the affair, ger of both the Senior Class and was decorated in rustic style. the Panther, has withdrawn from Brush, moss, shrubbery, limbs of school in order to take up a posi- trees and everything which tended lighting was dim.

past two years. He reached the the president of the Y. M. and was graduated. height of his popularity last year Y. W. C. A. 's.

Guidance and Personnel Commit- ever held on Prairie View's ty and brains. tee over Mr. Hobart O. Thomas, campus. Many visitors from then Editor of the Panther. nearby towns were present.

## KANDID KAMPUS KOMMENTS

dull winter season and the ap- a taste of his own medicine. proach of spring, we refrain from This time Mr. C. H. Hogan is the making too many factual state- Doctor. ments concerning campus affairs. When will Mr. Bobby Bailey Along with Mother Nature's destop his biting ways. Mr. Tollie Levenia Fonteno, Theresa Roberts, are their differences." sire to shed the old and take on B. Roberts is almost gone. the new, it is believed that the It was rumored for a while Constance Hanks, Macle Jones, speech Dr. Kirby made a very "one day boys" will change as that Miss Camille Jones wouldn't Devalia H. Lee, Ida Ruth Moore, epigramatic sentence, and that often as the march winds.

Dennis Askev, business mana-

Mr. Askey has been very popu-

der if Miss Mattie Davis, who changed from Private Francis to certain about which way he would what part does Mr. Reby Cary the control of th Captain Punch, has changed for like to go. The south road leads play in the life of Miss Dorothy

the chin many times the first gentleman to choose the east.

We wonder why Mr. Earl ???? be practicing. ???? was strutting like a hen Brooks and Miss Ada Louise with chicks during the recent county agents' meet. Was it because Mr. Carlly Redus was too each other. busy to see Miss Elaine Fowler the spring—well, it's the trees

Johnson, Woodruff's gift to the Doubtless Mr. L. Everhart chose pugilistic world, will select Joe Miss Odell Fleming at the right worth of them. O. Pickett and Mr. J. Byrd, his recent sparring partners, say Mr.

Time.

Did you notice Mr. Nathaniel

Time rumored that Dimples announces that she doesn't intend control announces that she doesn't intend vin M. Tucker missing a meal of the recent sparring partners, say Mr. recent sparring partners, say Mr.

Johnson can really take them on

tions of Miss Golden Bradshaw, meant when she said every dog Mr. Willie Stevenson is now planning a way to stop the frequent whole season. What next, ladies? visits from Fort Worth and Hous-

for your room-mates and friends. playing the most dangerous game I know," Otris Jordan defied him, Roscoe Lewis-Burnadine Langs-At least Mr. Robert Lockhart with a certain Miss M. D. All in- but since Bennie gave Otris's girl ton—Ernest Archia Lois Mat- Several members of the Junior

With the passing of a rather Mr. Andrew Millard is getting lady from Beaumont. Miss H. J.?

have to change the name if cerRevoydia Thomas, Ella Mae was, "The more we have to work Speaking of changes, we wontain things should happen. Mr.

Lowell Jones, however, seems un
Thompson, Freddie Mae Terrell,

Thompson, Freddie Mae Terrell, to Miss Jones, his namesake, the Johnson? Mr. Maurice Moore staged the west to Miss Helen Flowers. He wast to Miss Helen Flowers. He most surprising comeback of the west to Miss Helen Flowers. He most surprising comeback of the school year. After taking it on wonders if it isn't wise for the school year. After taking it on wonders if it isn't wise for the school year. After taking it on wonders if it isn't wise for the school year. After taking it on wonders if it isn't wise for the school year.

Jackson? semester, Mr. Moore came back While Mr. Roscoe Lewis is fighting and apparently now has away practice teaching, we wonder what Mr. Ernest Archia will

Conner and Miss M. D.? Rumors say that Mr. Jack Evans are truly "that way" over

They say if you fall in love in people out of ice cream cones? busy to see Miss Elaine Fowler or vice versa?

It is rumored that Mr. Perry Johnson, Woodruff's gift to the properties world will select Joe.

They say if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the fall, it's the real thing. Doubtless Mr. L. Everhart chose worth of them.

They say if you fall in love in the trees and the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon, but if you fall in love in the spring—well, it's the trees and the moon well will some smart person pull Legett Smith's coat? Tell him that Miss Mary Rose Morgan has made up her mind about Charles Johnson.

Can Ya Beat It Elwood Dancy and James W.

Johnson can really take them on walking together singing "This couple on the campus. Maybe Mr. J. C. Monroe has star, says he is waiting until he Levi C. were arguring about

with Love."

After successfully staving off attack of Mr. L. J. for the affectattack of Mr. L. J. for the affectack of Mr. L. J. for the affectattack of Mr. L. J. for the affec

### Sophomores

doesn't find it hard to entertain dications show that Mr. Punche friend, Iris D. Henry to General hews and Louise Neal Miss Chrystine Roberts in the ab- has been pierced by the arrow Hamilton, Otris has been inclined sence of Mr. Dennis Askey. that never fails. Captain Punche to agree with him. Very much so. Perserverance is more prevail- desire, enclosing .05 cents with They say a rolling stone never is quoted as saying, "I've never The loud yelling you heard last ing than violence; and many each order and he will be sent to gathers moss. Don't mistake Mr. been in love." "How does one feel, week was Robert Mack riding in things which cannot be overcome you. Address all mail to Mr. L. A. Pemberton's hair for moss but etc?" But if 1 know anything a car. he's really sticking to Miss Betty about it, well, the love bug has What is the matter "Mac" is themselves up when taken little your order early and avoid the bitten him.

On Sunday, February 12, 1939, Dr. Kirby Page visited the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College. Dr. Page is a well known international lecturer, exhorter, and author. He spoke on the subject "Service of Worship for International and Inter-

first, those qualities which lead for greatness, second, racial differences. In answer to his question of what makes one great the lecturer stated three qualities. Miss Lillie Mae Carter, mem- They are as follows: first, aware- Lawrence Pigford, a member tion in his home town, Fort to add to the look of unadornedness was used as decoration. The Club, and honor student left second, having a friend and being Arts Division, Glee Club and a school at mid-term in order to a friend, third, alternation be- captain in the R. O. T. C. unit, There was a grand march which take up a position in the Galves- tween business and meditation. left school at mid-term in order lar among the students for the was led by Miss Prairie View and ton High School from which she These also lend much toward to accept a position at Mexia Miss Carter was a major in human suffering, the speaker re- ual training. when he was elected Chairman Each student was given a dance the social science division and lated, and attempt to re-adjust Captain Pigford was known on of the (now extinct) Student was given a dance of the (now extinct) Student was given a dance was outstanding for her scholar- this condition we learn to be the campus as a very conscientiwas the most enjoyable "Y" dance ship—a rare combination of beau- happy. If we let go of business ous worker in any worthwhile long enough we may better face project. He came to Prairie View the great problem of re-adjust- in his sophomore year from Paul Try and answer the following ing social trends which inevitably Quinn and proved to be quite questions. When you do, address are on the decline. If we have popular with his teachers and the answer to the Panther, K.K.K. friends we have confidence in life classmates. Pigford hails from What young lady has the dis- and are better able to cope with Bryan, and did his major study tinction of wearing the medal of the problems of life.

a certain track star? The young Dr. Kirby's statement concernman is from Bay City, and the ing the differences between races was quite an appropriate one. He What has happened to the rostated, "In all my travel I have mance between Mr. R. S. and discovered that the likenesses and similarities of people are by far Why are Misses Helen Dejean, more significant and obvious than

Marie Alexander, Ora Lee Branch, Near the conclusion of his

sons socially, Percy Sutton, For- word to the editor stating that he ing forward to completing the orhis name appeared in this edition. selves. For some unknown rea-What size shoe does Mr. Harri- Well, Simms, your name has son they have failed to come to appeared. Please do not carry an agreement upon what must be What has happen to Mr. Walter out your threat.

What would happen if Evelyn Jones would stop trying to jive from the exchange) "My treasure" L. liamentary ethics." Just who is from the exchange) "My treasury! to blame will apparently have to Will some smart person pull be decided by the House of Rep-

Freshmen

When Bennie Ackerman made Opal Christopher-Shermont King It's really nice to look out Mr. Vernon Punche has been the statement "I am the greatest -Theresa Gaines

the horse and buggy system still by little.

Dr. Kirby Page, Well **Known Lecturer** Speaks Here

racial Brotherhood." The gist of the speaker's lecture which was held during the regular chapel hour may be summarized in two words or phrases:

happiness. If we are aware of High School as instructor in man-

in woodwork. DRIPPINGS FROM THE PEN

OF AN NYA SCRIBE

By James W. Parker

allowing us the privilege of airtending or participating in extra-

curricular activites on the campus

Vonzo H. (Holding Evelyn J. in on the other with the accusing his arms)—"My treasure"— E. statement: "You don't know par-

It is rumored that Dimples Miss Lindale Tolbert happily Parker joining with the choir, General Simms, freshman track I wonder what Willie C. and caveman tactics, Jesse E. Williams not getting any phone calls, caused Mr. Traversia Viola to adopt the theme song "I'm Thru With Love."

Maybe Mr. J. C. Monroe has finally made up his mind. Seemingly Miss Jewell Williams is the waiting until he before he starts breaking hearts before he starts of it.

Note

If the pants Elmer McClinton is tailoring come out all right, he may be our tailor from now on.

LOOK, LADIES, LOOK

Class have organized a Gigolo Club. Order the type of man you when they are together, yield G. Brotherton, President. Send

PANTHERETTES OF 1939

By Dorothy Johnson

On December 17, 1938, Coach

. E. Warren and the Pantherettes played their first game with

Mary Allen College at Crockett,

Texas. This game was what one

might term as a warm up game for the Pantherettes because since this time, many victories

Let us take a second glance at

First, we see Juanita Goodlow with that hook shot of hers that

has added many scores to the Pantherettes score sheet. Then,

there is Ever Lee Adams who is

known for her long shots, Irene Richardson, Julia Mae Hubbard.

Erna Starks, Lottie Boone, Ada

Brown, Elloise Freeman, and Ella

Marie Thompson, ardent and

Defending these forwards were:

Dimples Coffey, whose dexterity is

surpassing; Lillie Simond, who is

well supplied with what is needed:

Helen Marie Smith, Ernestine

Limbrick, Van Betty Roberson,

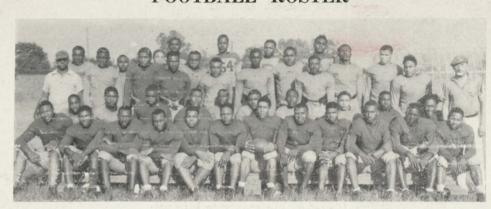
cient power and skill to guard

our roster for the year 1939.

have been brought home.

# They Made A Successful Football Season

### FOOTBALL ROSTER



6' 1", 190 lbs., Sophomore, Paris, Texas, End; Sam Cade, 5' 11", 185 lbs., Senior, Houston, Texas, Tackle: Richard Cannon, 5' 11", 164 lbs., Freshman, Fort Worth, Texas, Tackle; Lee G. Brotherton, 5' 10", Junior, Dallas, Texas, Guard; Wister Lee, 6', 175 lbs., Sophomore, Corsicana, Texas, Back: Andrew Byrd, 5' 10", 182 lbs., Junior, Houston, Texas, Guard, Herbert Bailey, 5' 9", 163 lbs., Sophomore, Cameron, Texas, Back; Leroy Marion, 6' 2", 187 lbs., Texarkana, Texas, Guard; Frank Slider, 6' 2", 192 lbs., Sophomore, Temple, Texas, End; General Hamilton, 5' 7", 170 lbs., Junior, San Marcos, Texas,

Second row-Jacques Patterson, 5' 8", 162 lbs., Freshman, Gary, Indiana, Back; John C. Burton, ball season in a blaze of glory 6' 2", 220 lbs., Freshman, Corpus Christi, Texas, Center; Rhodes; R. B. Howard, 6' 1", 194 lbs., Sopho-during the Tuskegee game Janumore, Ardmore, Oklahoma, Guard; Roosevelt Brown, 5' 8", 142 lbs., Freshman, Cameron, Texas, Back; ary 2. Cade plays tackle and has Joseph Kennedy, 6' 1", 196 lbs., Senior, Houston, Texas, Tackle; Penn McElroy, 5' 9", 165 lbs., Junior, won All-Southwest laurels at this Fort Worth, Texas, Back; Eugene Jackson, 5' 5", 185 lbs., Sophomore, Kendleton, Texas, Back; O'Neal position. Baldwin, 5' 7", 155 lbs., Freshman, Liberty, Texas, Back; Jimmie Powell, 5' 9", 165 lbs., Junior, Temple, Texas, End; Coach Booker.

Third row-Coach Taylor; Ernie Whitehead, 6' 2", 186 lbs., Freshman, Hillsboro, Texas, Tackle; Andrew Hopkins, 6', 195 lbs., Freshman, Crockett, Texas, Back; Von Beulow Hollins, 5' 11", 190 lbs., Junior, Houston, Texas, Back; Charlie Sims, 5' 6", 167 lbs., Junior, Dallas, Texas, Back; Arthur Lilly, 5' 10", 175 lbs., Sophomore, Hempstead, Texas, En1; Charles Lucas, 5' 7", 150 lbs., Senior, Bay City, Texas, Back; George Phillips, 5' 8", 163 lbs., Freshman, Cleburne, Texas, Back.

Fourth Row-Shermont King, 6' 3", 180 lbs., Junior, Crockett, Texas, End; Marvin Calhoun, 5' 9", 152 lbs., Galveston, Texas, Back; Freeman Terrell, 5' 10", 164 lbs., Junior, San Antonio, Texas, Back; Aaron Reams, 6', 185 lbs., Freshman, Little Rock, Arkansas, Guard; Timothy Banks, 5' 10", 175 lbs., Little Rock, Arkansas, Guard; Isaac Nelson, 6' 2", 198 lbs., Ocola, Florida, Tackle; Lonnie Powell, 6' 2" 190 lbs. Wiergate, Texas, End.

Fifth row-Hodge King, 5' 11", 170 lbs., Junior, Atlanta, Georgia, Tackle; DuBois Richardson, 6' 2", 165 lbs., Sophomore, Texarkana, Texas, Center; Percy Faulder, 5' 10", 165 lbs. Sophomore, Corpus comes from Temple, Texas, by Christi, Texas, Guard; Coy Kirkendall, 6', 178 lbs., Freshman, Corpus Christi, Texas, Tackle.



Andrew Hopkins, who has been acclaimed most valuable blocking back by his team mates. Hopkins is a Freshman.

ard, and Mr. O. J. Thomas.



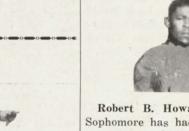
Wister Lee, undoubtedly the Southwestern Conference's No. 1 passer, has had the distinction of holding the title of most valuable passing back for the 1938-39 season. Lee's services are available for two more years.

"MISS HOME COMING," MISS PRAIRIE VIEW" AND COURT

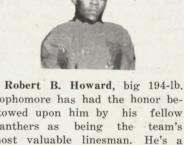
bart Taylor, Jr., Lillie Mae Carter, Madalyn Freeman, "Miss Prairie View," Dora Lee, "Miss Home

Coming," Frances Ellison, Mabel Porter, Dennis Askey, Elaine Fowler, Maurice Moore, Marguerite How-

Reading from left to right-Lemmon McMillan, Eloise Duke, Lawrence Pigford, Bernice Pruitt, Ho-



Sophomore has had the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow Panthers as being the team's most valuable linesman. He's a product of Ardmore, Oklahoma



25.	First Team	
Name	Position	Classification
William Farris	E	Sophomore
M. D. Marshall	T	Senior
Hawthorne Alexander	G	Senior
Perry Johnson	C	Senior
Marvin Calhoun	G	Junior
Mathes Dickson	T	Sophomore
Lowell Jones	E	Junior
Penn McElroy	В	Juniors
Cornelius Young	В	Juniors
Alonzo Pemberton	Q	Senior
Charlie Simms	F	Junior

Second Toom	
Second Team	
Position	Classification
E	Senior
T	Senior
G	Senior
C	Junior
G	Junior
T	Sophomore
E	Junior
В	Senior
В	Freshman
Q	Sophomore
F	Freshman
	E T G C G T E B

#### Captain Sam Cade



Captain Cade completed his eligibility during the past foot-



Frank Slider, Sophomore, who virtue of the fact that he has been the most efficient end, both defensively and offensively, was named on Frank Young's All-American Team.



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DOROTHY JOHNSON

Majorette Dorothy Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas, whose beauty and ability have won for her a large place in the hearts of P. V. students and football fans all

#### All-Opponent Team

Each year during the course of the season, every team the Panthers meet show more power at some particular position than all the other teams whom they have played. At the end of the season it is customary for them to pick what is known as an allopponent team:

1	All-Opponent Team for 1938
	Player Position School
	JosephLESouthern
	Biggs Texas
	Peters LG Southern
	Upchurch C Wiley
	MinfieldRG Langston
	Eaton Bishop
	LewisREArkansas
	BissantQB Wiley
	VaughnLH Southern
	Holley Bishop
	Pelican HillFB Southern

#### ALL-CAMPUS FOOTBALL TEAM

Official all-campus team picked by the Panther Staff from the all-opponent teams submitted by the four class teams.

	Second Team	
Name	Position	Classification
Milton Fleming	E	Senior
Roosevelt Jones	T	Senior
George Durham	G	Senior
Fred Stone	C	Junior
L. G. Brotherton	G	Junior
C. B. Bunkley	T	Sophomore
Norman Bell	E	Junior
Robert Lockhart	В	Senior
Adolph Jackson	В	Freshman
Eugene Jackson	Q	Sophomore
Benny Ackerman	F	Freshman

#### CLUBHOUSE CHATTER



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four years of valuable service in basketball. He plays forward, and a lots of it!

Many of the past season's footgood at the game when the semes-

It seems that we may right-Giles. The new candidates are: Seniors 0; Sophomores 0

#### TRACK

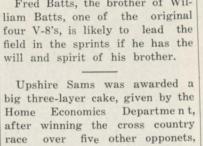
During Coach Taylor's absence with the basketball team, Mr. Robert Bailey—runner-up in sin- You must tackle and be tackled, U. C. L. A., is whipping the twen- Hobart Thomas and George Stew- But never let any man keep you C. E. Carpenter, ex-trackman of ty or more runners and field men art-runner-up in doubles into condition. At present the men have been doing only condi- Hobart Thomas and Robert Baiof March things will tighten up. to Cohen and Johnson, Xavier

Roscoe Holland, a sophomore, looks now as if he'll place well Lloyd Scott-winner, men's sinup in the 880 yard run this sea- gles son. He's a natural runner and T. R. Lawson-runner-up if you remember the lad, he's the Mrs. Agnes Lawson-winner, woone who finished second in the men's singles five-mile cross-country run last Velma Edwards-runner-up December.

Isaac T. Nelson, letterman in doubles football who is a resident of sunny Florida, shows lots of natural speed and bids strongly for a Mrs. Agnes Lawson-semi-finals berth on the varsity sprint team. in women's singles

up fine for the middle-distances. Millard of Houston

# Fred Batts, the brother of Wil-



Men entering the race had been

training under the direction of

Saturday, December 3.

Captain Alliniece.

Capt. Robert L. Payne ends

#### Basketball

ball players have donned shorts and tennis and are showing up very well at basketball. Among some of these gridmen who took to the court are Richard Cannon, valuable forward; John Montgomery, who was remodeled overnight from a stalwart tackle to a "hard blocking" guard in basketball; Arthur Lilly was making ter ended and he left for Oklahoma. Lonnie (Red) Powell, who had been making the crowds stand up and cheer with his many National A. A. U. track star, a long shots and very fine work at ing captain, Fred Allinece guard, found it "inconvenient" to been out daily aiding the ne stay in school for the second se- comers in many ways. He mester, and now he has "gone been assisted by other member contract"—a valuable cage man of last year's team who a J. Harris, K. Dangerfield, Chambers, F. Gardner and L.

fully call Phyllis Wheatley High E. Simms, J. Hill, R. Rigmaiden, Juniors 16; Freshmen 0 in San Antonio Prairie View's E. Sadberry, R. Holland, J. Jack- Juniors 0; Seniors 0 basketball farm. In the past son and A. C. Koontz. Members several seasons it has been our of the football squad who have good fortune to get such cage not reported for track are: C. stars as Clarence Blocker, 1938 Marks and V. Hollins of last year, graduate, who was a four-year and I. Nelson, freshman. letterman; George (Goop) Stew-Captain Robert Payne, a senior At this writing twenty-odd track who has lettered four years, Shelly Blocker, Vinson Collins, who ing for the big sixth annual relay handles a ball like nobody's busi- carnival. ness and is here for his first year, Madison (Monkey) Tyler and

Alamo City.

be a very good all-around ath- singles lete and we'd sure like to see him stick with track. He's showing Henley from Tuskegee

# ONE GONE—THREE BACK



From left to right: Fred Alliniece, John Marion, Coach Sam B. eager forwards who are ready at Taylor, Curtis Marks and Von Hollins. Coach Taylor and the four fleet-footed Panther tracksters who won the Young Mile Relay Tro- all times. phy last May in Tuskegee. That broad smile on Coach Taylor's face is there because this relay quartet did a record mile to give him the trophy for the second consecutive year. If the boys repeat this year, the trophy will again become the property of Prairie View for the

John Marion, 880 yard runner of international fame who was graduated last year, is the only missing cog in this machine for this Alton Britt, Doris Sampson, and season, but Coach is looking forward to Simms, Batts, Sadberry, Hol- Ora Lee Premo, who have suffiland or Koontz to replace him.

CO-CAPT. FRED ALLINIECE	STA	NDIN	GS		
With the loss of John Marion,	Team Juniors	W 2	L 0	T 1	Pc .83
National A. A. U. track star, acting captain, Fred Allinece has	Seniors	1	0	2	.66
been out daily aiding the new- comers in many ways. He has	Sophomores Freshmen	0	2	0	.00
been assisted by other members of last year's team who are: J. Harris, K. Dangerfield, M.	Seniors 20; F		en 0		

tackles, and guards,

hit them hard,

from your goal.

But you must hit your lines and

you must sometimes roll,

LIFE

By Hattie McGlothen

Life is like a football game, art, 1938 graduate, and sparkling Coach Taylor has made his Filled with thrills on every hand, Mr. Murph was in charge of the guard. And at present we have spring outcry for all track men. Sometimes you're up 'n sometimes program. your're down, and field hopes have begun trainto the ground.

The runners have been taking You must work both body and it rather lightly for the first week, Misses Charlotte McKinney and but because Coach Taylor started Because the world is in the stand, Misses Charlotte McKinney and conditioning his men early, it is Vivian Townsend hold high the vident that he will have the boys bond that he will have the boys bond that this movement will go a looking and criticizing on every long way towards building up a pose the discussion of vocational banner for the girls from the evident that he will have the boys

#### Tennis-1938 Achievements

#### Xavier

#### Tuskegee

tioning work, but before the first ley-runners-up in doubles, lost Prairie View Open

Lawson-Lawson-winners, mixed

#### National Tournament Lincoln, Penn.

Edgar Sadberry is reputed to L. Scott-quarter finals in men's

Recruits

### FELLOWSHIP MEETING WITH TEXAS U.

Mrs. W. R. Banks, Mr. H. W. P. V. 31, Richards 22 Murph, Mr. O. A. Fuller, and the P. V. 22, San Antonio 15 College Quartet went to Austin, P. V. 18, Houston College 14 Texas, to participate in a Fellow- P. V. 21, Tillotson 17 ship meeting with the Freshman Our hats are off to Coach War-Club of the University of Texas. ren for his untiring efforts to The meeting, which consisted of readings by Mr. Fuller, selections ketball team. by the quartet and an address by Mr. Murph, was held in the University Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Sometimes you're almost crushed But as you try to reach your goal,

wife recently passed.

# safely any team.

life. It is a phase which races P. V. 20, Mary Allen 24 have a great tendency to over- P. V. 27, Tillotson 27

On Wednesday, March 15, 1939, P. V. 35, Mary Allen 30

In life you'll meet ends, centers, tinuation.

#### In spite of the brilliant success INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PRAIRIE VIEW GROUP HOLDS of this team, the loss of one of its best players, Charlotte Mc-Kinney, was greatly felt. Miss

year. They expressed the fact sentatives of Prairie View. that this movement will go a The conference had for its purtwo races, and hoped for its con- ban districts.

#### McKinney was injured during the game with Mary Allen College of the most important phases of on Prairie View's campus.

P. V. 22. Houston College 21

bring us this year's women's bas-

#### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Mr. James R. D. Eddy, state Students of the University re- director of industrial education, ceived the visitors very cordially. called a conference, Saturday, From the questions raised and ex- March 11, for school administrapressions given by the students tors, local directors, district suand advisers, it was one of the pervisors, principals of the high most interesting programs of the schools, civic leaders, and repre-

spirit of good will between the training needs of Negroes in ur-

Principals of the high schools in the major cities were present The Panther Staff and Stu- and discussed these needs in a dent Body take this method to panel discussion while Mr. G. W. express their heart-felt sympa- Reeves discussed vocational guidthy to P. D. Henderson, whose ance and training programs already in operation.

#### CLASS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Prairie View State College has a Physical Education Department that is showing rapid progress. Above is a demonstration of one of the outdoor classes under the direction of Miss Julia Lewis. Girls are trained in games consisting of basketball, tennis, community games and dances consisting of ballroom, tapping, interpretative dancing and other forms.



Mable Porter, "Miss Prairie View" in 1936-37, who along with Frances Ellison ("Miss Prairie View" in 1937-38), will serve in the Coronation Ceremony. Mable and Frances are Seniors.



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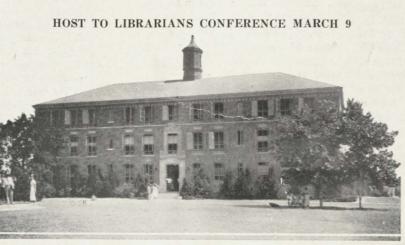
THE PANTHER REPORTING STAFF

Reading from left to right: Front row-Mr. G. A. Lockett (Sponsor) English Instructor, from Houston, Texas; Mr. Willie James Carter (Senior), Division of Agriculture, from Mexia, Texas; Miss Orie Doris Palmer (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Galveston, Texas; Miss Mildred Fletcher (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Houston, Texas; Miss Lois Matthews (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Houston, Texas; Mrs. Doris Hennington (Junior), Division of Arts and Sciences, from Texarkana, Texas; Mr. Fred W. Armstrong (Junior), Division of Agriculture, from Paris, Texas; Mr. Casey Jones (Senior), Division of Agriculture, from Henderson, Texas.

Second row-Miss Minnette V. Long (Senior), Division of Home Economics, from Tucson, Arizona; Miss Gladys Ernestine Webster (Sophomore), Division of Home Economics, from Dallas, Texas; Miss Felecitia N. Williams (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Palestine, Texas; Miss Eudora Jefferson (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Somerville, Texas; Miss Elma H. Coleman (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from San Antonio, Texas.

Third Row-Miss Bernice Cleveland (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Houston, Texas; Miss Melrose Palmer (Junior), Division of Home Economics, from Cleburne, Texas; Miss Earline Saunders (Sophomore), Division of Home Economics, from Yoakum, Tex-

Fourth row-Mr. Festus T. Terry (Senior), Division of Agriculture, from Crockett, Texas; Mr. Alonzo Will Wedgeworth (Junior), Division of Agriculture, from Itasca, Texas; Mr. George Douglas Sutton (Junior), Division of Agriculture, from Fort Worth, Texas.



EDUCATION BUILDING



Mr. C. S. Wells, who sang at the commemoratory exercises for the late James Weldon Johnson Sunday, March 12.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING BUILDING



Alphonso Johnson, a member of the Class of '37, is now teaching at St. Phillip's Junior College in San Antonio. He recently produced a very outstanding play for the Alamo City.

#### CHARLES GILPIN CLUB PRESENTS George Durham SECOND MAJOR PRODUCTION

By Minnette V. Long

January-March, 1939

"It was thrilling from beginning to end." "The acting was The members of Texas Comsuperb, and the scenery and lighting realistic." Never have I seen tion held their annual meeting in such social factors as the family, such truly good acting." "I have the First Christian Church located the family, flict." seen some good plays, but none has equaled this one." These are Streets Forth Worth Texas has equaled this one." These are Streets, Forth Worth, Texas, some of the many comments made December 2-3 to discuss Texas grouping. Arthur Clifton Lamb, actor, play- jectives.

peror's palace—the emperor himself, Brutus Jones, dressed in loud
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Brutus is fully aware that the and disucssed the idea very thor- people are engaged natives search for him. Thinking oughly before any one attempted By statistics Mr. Durham showgame; the day at the rock-pile further delay, the bill that Okla- American development without the little formless fears were all exception that Texas was in- alities. brought before him. These im-brought before him, realistic when the bill was presented, it nature that Brutus fires his pistol, failed to pass because there was using the last two bullets by not enough money in the treasure shooting the terrifying alligator. to build a school to carry on Overpowered by his state of mind, graduate work as it should be. he uses the silver bullet.

is no longer the robust, joyful tation and maintainance for softball league.

culture workers require practical groups. efficiency in several fields. The organization plans to aid its members by sponsoring as many practicums as can be completed this school year.

This month's activity was a two-day visit to soil conservation projects in East Texas.

Practice trainees of the agricultural division have returned to the campus after a month's stay in selected rural school centers throughout the state. Reports on experiences in these communities were begun in agricultural seminar Wednesday, December 8, by Roscoe Lewis, J. W. Ainsworth and Elmo Lyons. These seminars were held every Wednesday evening at seven-thirty throughout the winter season.

## TEXAS COMMISSION ON

View.

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topics for discussion during the meeting, but more time and period of years. Verifying his as the first president.

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Tilleten Cellege, The first president. wright, and instructor at Prairie There were many interesting the changes which have been bright, gay colors of the em- attention were given to the follow- statement with statistics, Mr. Tillotson College, Houston Col- The theme of the convention

sponsored jointly this school year. test with four victories and no de-The purpose of this plan is to acfeats. Company C finished in ity group plays in the conflict. morning.

# Talks At Church

George Durham, member of the senior class at Prairie View College, addressed a large group of INTERRACIAL COOPERATION citizens and members of B. B. Tabernacle Church in Houston,
December 1, 1938. In this speech Mr. Durham gave information on cation Building, had as its theme, held its fifty-third annual con-

social and economic, and also Nellie Joyce Lewis, a sophomore, with the lamented L. C. Anderson, one's contentment in life is de- ker, a freshman, and Messrs. dresses given by Mayor T. J. Many of the leading White pendent upon the character of the George Durham, president of the Harrell of Fort Worth and W. M.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE

from companies A, B, C, D, the Position of the Christian Minor- teaching mainly to textbooks. experiences the emperor is cap
As a result of student teacher's officers and the band. Other ity in the Face of Conflict. Ac
Mr. J. B. Cade, director of Arts

five-game series.

# S W REGIONAL Y

The Southwest Regional "Y" Conference held November 20 at "The Place of the Christian Mi-vention in the I. M. Terrell High nority In the Present World Con- School Auditorium, Fort Worth,

by students who saw the play Commission on Interracial Co-Friday night starring Professor operation, achievements and ob-

Harden, a senior.

through the forest to safety, the of the White members were in have increased from 208,000 in ham presiding. Speakers at the prepared teachers and also emperor decides to rest and look favor of the idea, and were will- 1890 to 820,000 in 1930, all patfor food which he has hidden ing to present the bill before ents granted. The social changes Campbell, sponsor of the local who are endowed with the right under marked rocks. Much to the legislature. When an attempt of today are connected with the Y. W. C. A., David Currie, stuspirit to serve rather than be his surprise and disgust he has was made to get the bill worded inventions of the past and the inlost his trail. Hunger, fatigue, for presentation it was found that ventions of today will no doubt Texas and C. L. Upthegrove, prolost his trail. Hunger, fatigue, and anger bring to his mind many it would take \$50.00 to do it.

was made to get the bill worded ventions of today will no doubt fessor of history here. Miss shadow social changes of the fuctor of the mayer, agricultural editor of the mayer. appear to him in forms of apparitions: The night he lost his
temper and shot Jess in a "crap"

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Mr. Durham concluded his speech by saying that it was imspeech by saying that it was imspectively and the say in the say i temper and shot Jess in a "crap" for a few years. To prevent game; the day at the rock-pile further delay the bill that Olds. teristics and the sacrifices they Education. while serving time as a convict, homa passed to promote graduate he killed the prison guard and advertion was conied with the he killed the prison guard and made his escape; the image of education was copied with the people of other races and nation-subject "An American Tourist's Aid to Agriculture," Mr. Schoffel-Impression of the European Con- mayer said that Texas must look flict." "The Munich Conference-Diagnostic and Prognostic" was try to develop its natural rediscussed by Mr. Upthegrove.

Because of the recent interest session, delegates went to chapel cotton industry and the huge loss The present status of the bill shown in softball, the cadets of services in the Auditorium-Gymnor of foreign trade. In scene eight "the emperor" is to provide money for transporrepresentative on World Student today need more courage and Brutus Jones who was once so Negroes who would like to attend The league is composed of Christian Federation, addressed vision. They must use their gray sure of his every move. Terror- graduate school in another state. seven teams. These teams are positive and not confine their a large number of activities to be Company A won a similar con-

Discussions on the annual projects that are common to both

The winner of the league will Strife of Peace—What is the Way Carthage High School, Carthage, gram of the N. F. A. were made divisions at the same time, produring this month's meeting. moting enthusiasm, unity and ef-The present demands for agri
ficiency among these student will play the Houston faculty a ficiency among these student will play the Houston faculty a five reme society of Texas Students in of the leading educators and school executives of East Texas. concluded the discussion.

## HOST TO POST GRADUATE MEDICAL CONFERENCE MARCH 13,



#### State Teachers Hold Annual Session In Fort Worth

By Elma H. Coleman

The State Teachers Association Texas, Thursday, November 24, At 8:45 a. m. registration was and Friday, November 25, with begun by the campus "Y" Com- one of the largest attendances in lyn Freeman, a senior, Miss the organization, which was

In the following five scenes, many of the leading White occupation in which most of the local Y. M. C. A., and Nathaniel Green, superintendent of Fort

that he can well find his way to word the bill. Principally all ed how the number of inventions held in the library with Mr. Durneed of more well trained and

forward and not backward and sources as it will never fully re-Immediately after the first cover from the collapse of the

Mr. Taylor said that teachers

experiences the emperor is captured and shot by the native chief, requests, the agricultural and teams entered are the football cording to Miss Curl, Miss Terlin and Sciences division of Prairie Lem, protrayed by Carl West-

> A panel discussion subject "The Mr. A. L. Turner, principal of He defeated his two opponents, Henry T. Wise, of Corsicana, and Henry B. Pemberton, Jr. of Dallas, 495 votes to 179 and 174,

> > Mr. S. O. Parrish, principal of Dunbar High School, Mexia, Texas, was elected as the first vice-president.

Mr. W. R. Banks, principal of Prairie View, was unanimously reelected to the executive committee.

Members of the association from Prairie View College were: Napoleon B. Edward, Executive Secretary, T. W. Jones, Physics Instructor, G. W. Reeves, Education Instructor, Agricultural Department, R. P. Perry, head of Natural Science Department.



Marguerite Howard, a member of the Senior Class and from the Alamo City, San Antonio, Texas.



Madalyn Freeman, elected Miss Prairie View in the October election, is a member of the Senior Class and is from Kansas City, Kansas.



Elaine Fowler, a member of the Senior Class and from Tyler, Texas.

#### SCENE OF FIFTH ANNUAL PANTHER DANCE



AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM

#### Crowns "Miss P. V."



Lemmon C. McMillan, popular Editor-in-Chief of The Panther.

### SOME OFFICERS IN THE PRAIRIE VIEW R. O. T. C.



Reading from left to right: In the first row are R. W. Hilliard, Personnel Director, Capt. Vernon Punch, Captains Wesley, Hardin, and Peterson. In the second row are First Lieutenant Sadberry, Captain Hodges, Second Lieutenants Jones and Williams, and First Lieutenant McMillan. Part of these officers will act as guards of honor and Lieut. McMillan, as Editor-in-Chief of the Panther, will crown Miss Prairie View.



Bernice Pruitt, from Marshall, Texas, a member of the class of '39.