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P. V. PANTHERS ANNIHILATE ARKANSAS LIONS

ADA EVANS WINS MISS P V CROWN

The cheers and yells of more than a thousand students and faculty members filled the Gymnasium-Auditorium when Dean R. W. Hilliard announced Miss Ada Louise Evans of Prairie View, Texas winner of the "Miss Prairie View" contest for 1940-41.

Miss Evans is the beautiful and lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans. Dr. Evans is the Assistant Principal and the doctor of Veterinary Science of Prairie View College.

Congratulations to Miss Evans for raising \$722.00, the largest amount ever raised by a winner of this contest. We are sure that her reign will be honored and loved by the entire student body.

Others in the contest were Miss Chrystell Vaughthers of Houston, Texas running second with 231.00, and Miss Cecil Cleaver of Galveston, Texas. Both of these young ladies are very popular on the campus and will make ideal attendants to the queen.

The Panther wishes to express its appreciation to the contestants student body, and friends for the greatest contest ever staged for the election of "Miss Prairie View."

Series of Lectures Given By College Minister

By K. H. Montgomery

THE OPEN DOOR

On the Sundays of September 15, 29, and October 6 respectively, Mr. Lee C. Phillip, the College Minister, delivered, under the title of "The Open Door," a series of orientation sermons to the faculty and students of Prairie View College. These sermons featured, on the respective dates mentioned above, (1) the place of a student on a college campus, (2) the position and responsibility of a student leader, and (3) the relationship between a teacher and a student.

The First Sermon

On September 15, the freshmen and new students were greeted with some very appropriate insights on campus life at Prairie View College. Emphasis was put on the results of choosing the right way in starting off college life, as contrasted to the results that come to one who has unfortunately been misled and discovers it in later life. Mr. Phillip gave several illustrations to bring out this point. The idea was appreciated by the new students who were entering college for the first time to sail across four years of rich, resourceful training. This sermon was not

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MISS PRAIRIE VIEW, 1940-41



Miss Ada Louise Evans, Miss Prairie View for the Year 1940-41. Miss Evans is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans. She was Crowned in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, October 14.

P. V. MOURNS ON WOEFUL WEDNESDAY

By Pauline Wall

Wednesday, October 16, 1940 was the saddest day at Prairie View in the last two years, as twelve hundred Prairie View students gathered to pay respects to Misses Wiley Wildcat, Texas Steer, and Tillotson Eagle. They were murdered October 14, October 6 and September 26 respectively, in contests with their superior and conqueror, the Prairie View Panther.

At exactly three o'clock Wednesday evening, the student body gathered in front of the Education Building, by the fountain and shrine of our hero, Abner Davis, along with the Panther band, the football team, and the dead bodies of the Wildcat, the Steer and the Eagle. The procession marched to the athletic field while the band loudly played "Nearer My God to Thee." Immediately following the band were the chief mourners, John Hickey and Lonnell Cooper. The Right Reverend Doctor Verbe Norman followed closely. Behind these was Miss Prairie View gloating in her victory. Captain Lee, Hopkins, and Slider in their

"mourning sweaters and jackets," brought up the rear.

Upon reaching the final resting places of the three enemies, the congregation burst forth with "Nearer My God to Thee." After five or six minutes the shouting was subdued, and Brother Green prayed. The band led "Amazing Grace" as Sister Medlock passed out. Brother Cooper had to fan Hickey with "tissue paper" to keep him from fainting. Then the Right Reverend Doctor Verbe Norman began to expostulate as only a distinguished orator of his calibre can. He pointed out that the Panthers were a long time killing these three enemies, but they did it. The bodies were lowered before many grief-stricken mourners. The parson said these few words as a last token to the murdered enemies:

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust
What the buzzards won't do
The Panther must!

The bodies were then turned over to Funeral Director Joe Mason who did a good job of shoveling as the whole student body sang "Prairie View" in tune of "Taps." Oh, but it was a sad occasion. May there be many more!

Large Homecoming Crowd Witnesses Slaughter; Panthers Show Precision To Alumni and Ex-Students

Cadets Register As Army Draftees

Wednesday, October 16, denoted another milestone in the military history of the United States. Never before in the history of this country, during peace time, have the young men been called upon for compulsory military registration and training.

President Roosevelt opened the registration booths throughout the country with a short, but very pointed speech. He said, "Today's registration is the arch of our national defense." Other prominent national figures, including presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie, delivered messages to the young men of America concerning the importance of this National Defense Program.

Seventeen million young men marched to registration booths on October 16. These men ranged in age from 21 to 35, inclusive. They filed identical questionnaire forms consisting of eleven questions, ranging in nature from name to complexion; they received in turn, identical registration certificates. Not since World War days had the country's manpower been so mustered under the modern system of military training.

Registration took place in urban and rural schools, in fire houses, police stations, town halls, jails, hospitals and colleges. In most of the 125,000 registration (Continued on page 2)

Pep Boosted During School Spirit Week On Campus

School spirit at Prairie View reached its peak after the week of September 30, designated as "School Spirit Week."

During the school spirit drive, some type of pep activity was carried out each day, climaxing in a bonfire on the eve of the Prairie View-Texas College football game which Prairie View won by a score of 26-6.

The campaign centered around the posting of placards at every important and convenient spot on the campus, thus keeping the idea of the drive before the students. Humorous, but "peppy," these placards seemed to have a most inspirational effect on the students.

School spirit has been greatly improved through this movement, and, whether or not it has had a direct effect on the performance of the team, Prairie View has not lost a single game. Victims of the Panthers include Tillotson, Texas College, for the first time in seven years, Wiley, and Arkansas.

Homecoming and Campus Queens Reign After Impressive Crowning Ceremony

Ribbons flying, flags blowing, a crowded campus, parades, rainy weather and Arkansas vs Prairie View marked another "Home Coming Day" and in spite of the rainy weather it was thoroughly enjoyed by a large Homecoming crowd.

Playing in a downpour of rain, the championship-bound Panthers took the Arkansas Lions into camp by a score of 39-0.

At 2:00 p. m. the parade began, following the Prairie View ninety-piece band. It was a gala event. Every type of float was represented, from Mamma Green's Coed's, who had a wagon, to the Agricultural float which was very beautiful indeed, depicting "Uncle Sam" in all of his "Conservation" glory.

Immediately following this, the immortal Panthers began to tear up the Arkansas Lions. In spite of the heavy rains they kept driving and the game resulted with the Panthers still untied and undefeated.

Our "Miss Homecoming" could not be crowned during the half because of the rain. But even Fate must give honor to whom it is due so the rain soon ceased and the crowning took place.

The Island City of Galveston gave us our very deserving and beautiful "Miss Homecoming" in the person of Miss Theresa De Bruhl. She was accompanied to the field by our beautiful Miss Prairie View, the Editor-in-Chief of the Panther Staff and Samuel Prince, the business manager of The Panther. A beautiful crown was placed on her head by Prof. H. S. Estell, president of the Local Alumni Club. Miss De Bruhl is a graduate of the class of '31 and is now an active social worker in Galveston where she is residing.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. O. J. Cansler of Dallas, and Editor of the Texas News in the Pittsburg Courier, was introduced to the group by R. W. Hilliard, Director of Personnel at Prairie View, after which she greeted the large, enthusiastic crowd and gave a few timely remarks.

The Panthers' attack began early in the first quarter, when O'Neal Baldwin, the Prairie View speed merchant, dashed around left end to the Arkansas 10 yard line and lateraled to "Hippo" Hopkins, who choo-chooed across the line for the first tally.

Gathering steam in the second quarter, the Panther machine smashed on down to the Arkansas 34. From here, "Wistful" Wister Lee stepped back and rifled a 30

(Continued on page 3)

THE PANTHER

"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College

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Printed by the Printing Department of Prairie View State College
G. C. Bell, Supervisor

FRESHMEN!!!

Well! So you've made it at last. So you've finally become full fledgings of American society's Gibraltar, the American institution of higher learning. You are the John Does and Susie Smiths of tomorrow's culture. You shall decide whether today's preparation for tomorrow's advancement toward eternity shall be in vain. Do you bow your heads and mumble hopelessly, "What a responsibility," or do you lift your heads and proudly exclaim, "What an opportunity?" Upon your attitude in this matter depends, in a large measure, your success as future builders of communities, of nations, of societies. And upon YOUR success in doing these things depends the fate of our world, in which the only escape from war is the establishment of peace, in which the only escape from the fatal results of ignorance is the enthronement of truth.

Prairie View is a name, but what it stands for is far beyond representation by the means which my humble powers of expression afford me. It is to be felt, and revered, and exemplified rather than defined; it is to be preserved, at any cost, toward the lasting conservation of our society.

While you are here, and we could wish that it be a long time, we hope that you will observe and put into practice a few simple necessities of a well-rounded education. One is—

SCHOLARSHIP. This is a word which is so generally misconstrued that I hardly dare discuss it. But I always like to think of scholarship as representing attainment in learning. James Russell Lowell said, "There is nothing less profitable than scholarship for the mere sake of scholarship, nor anything more wearisome in the attainment." You, as college freshmen, have come here with the intention of becoming fitted for the accomplishment of definite and worthwhile objectives in life, else why had you not remained at home. If, through the hum-drum of college life, you can keep these objectives before you, scholarship will undoubtedly follow as a matter of course, and not, as Mr. Lowell warns us, 'for the mere sake of scholarship.'

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES should never be omitted from a college career. A good college education and extra curricula activities are almost as inseparable as a sea from its shores, if such a comparison may be excused. It is the virtual backbone of college training. Of course, anything can be over-stressed. Good judgment in this consideration is imperative.

Good SOCIAL LIFE AND CONTACTS tend toward the elevation of the mind. Choosing friends in college is a most influential factor in a student's development and success, because friends influence our lives as nothing else does. No society having the population Prairie View has can expect a complete absence of the baser type of individual. Although Prairie View has always been able to boast of the general morality and character of its student body, it doubtful whether this or any other college has ever been able to say that, without exception, our students are the acme of good character. The law of averages works against any such condition. So, choose your friends carefully, for they will doubtless be your associates throughout your stay at Prairie View, and they will form lasting impressions on your own character.

Well, to make a long story short, freshmen, we're glad you're here, and we trust you're here to stay. We hope you will profit by the wholesome atmosphere Prairie View provides, and we feel that there is no surer way of doing this than by contributing your bit toward the maintenance of this atmosphere.

MUSIC

Miss Winifred J. Roberts is a recent addition to the personnel of the Music Department. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio.

The Prairie View Concert Orchestra has twenty-four members this year. The Music Department hopes to get new instruments. This will heighten interest and will enrich the color of the Concert Orchestra. The new instruments will be two French horns, one flute, one oboe, and one set of tympani. This orchestra is open to any student of the college who has a playing knowledge of some instrument.

The Music Department has a band of eighty pieces. This organization appeared in Liberty Texas on October 18, at the county fair.

The concert of the Southernaires, October 27, included many spirituals and classics. This combination will do much to enlighten the general student body on the rich heritage and broad background that Negro spirituals offer in terms of their being a source for creative writing. The Southernaires are first rank artists. Each participated in vocal groups in his respective college. Each has also appeared with professional organizations.

DRAFT—

(Continued from page 1)

places the machinery of asking and replying functioned efficiently. Only in rare cases were there found any objectors.

The young men of Prairie View showed their willingness and eagerness to cooperate with the plans of the President. Willingly, all men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, at Prairie View, registered, thus pledging their support to the cause for which their forefathers gave their lives. That cause is the making of these United States a better home for the people by protecting and preserving the democratic principles, even to the point of military force.

Now that registration is over, the question arises in the minds of young America, "What now?" There is nothing to do but wait for the drawing of serial numbers.

On the night of October 16, all registration cards from each district were grouped so that all those of each local draft board area would be together. All cards were then shuffled, and the board members affixed what are known as serial numbers to the cards.

The highest serial number in the city was reported to the Governor who, in turn, reported the highest serial number in the State to Washington. The highest number in the nation was then determined. That highest number (plus a hundred or two to guard against error) determines the total of numbers to be placed in a "goldfish bowl" in Washington to be drawn out by chance. The order of this drawing establishes the order in which men eventually are called to service in each area in the country.

Tuesday, October 29, has been set aside as the day of the drawing. A few days will be required to print and distribute the offi-

POETRY

HOW DID YOU DIE?

By Edmund Vance Cooke

Did you tackle that trouble that
 came your way
 With a resolute heart and
 cheerful?

Or hide your face from the light
 of day
 With a craven soul and fear-
 ful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trou-
 ble's an ounce,
 Or a trouble is what you make
 it.

And it isn't the fact that you're
 hurt that counts,
 But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well,
 well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face.
 It's nothing against you to fall
 down flat,

But to lie there—that's a dis-
 grace.

The harder you're thrown, why
 the higher you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened
 eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked
 that counts;

It's how did you fight and
 why?

And though you be done to death,
 what then?

If you battled the best you
 could;

If you played your part in the
 world of men,

Why, the Critic will call it
 good.

Death comes with a crawl, or
 comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry,
 It isn't the fact that you're dead
 that counts,

But only, how did you die?

cial list of numbers as drawn
 from the "bowl."

The next step is the mailing of
 questionnaires by the local draft
 boards. They must be filled out
 and returned to the local draft
 board within five days. The ques-
 tionnaire is a six-page document
 in which the registrant must set
 forth all facts about himself that
 have bearing on whether he
 should be called to serve. In it
 he makes whatever claims he may
 have for deferment.

Every man will fall into one of
 four classes. Class I includes all
 men available for immediate ser-
 vice; Class II, men whose call is
 deferred because they are per-
 forming essential services in ci-
 vilian life; Class III, men whose
 call is deferred by the specific
 terms of the Selective Service
 Act. Everyone falling in Class I
 will submit to a medical examina-
 tion by a local examiner. Then
 he will be sent to a reception
 camp where he must undergo an
 examination by the medical au-
 thorities of the service to which
 he is assigned. If he passes
 that, he is accepted.

The present plan of the Army
 authorities is to call to service
 75,000 men by November 10. Ad-
 ditional complements to make a
 total of 400,000 by January 1
 will be called at intervals. On
 April 1, 1941, another 500,000
 will be called.

We know that we can safely
 say that the students of Prairie
 View will do their part by their
 unlimited cooperation with this
 Selective Service Act.

YMCA HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONY

The local YMCA began its work of the year with an old-fashioned bonfire on Friday, September 13, and with its annual initiation service on Monday, October 7. A heretofore unprecedented number of freshmen and new students were present. At the initiation ceremony the officers of the cabinet and the YMCA sponsor were presented.

The initiation program for the new members was very impressive. The general theme of the initiation was "The Search for Life." The prospective members were sent, with only a set of comparatively indefinite instructions to follow, on a search for various articles hidden at different points on the campus. The implication was, although the instructions furnished with the assignments were indefinite, they were far more detailed and complete than those one is apt to get when he faces some of the complex problems of life.

Upon the return of the pledges from their search, they were given the "Y Bread," symbolizing the sweet returns or rewards one receives for successfully completing a task. To carry out the idea of certain periods of life when one is completely in darkness, bewildered and lost, the new members were blindfolded and led to a dark room. Their task, in this case, was to find seats for themselves. Through a continuous application of the trial and error method, each finally solved his problem.

The objectives and principles of the "Y" were explained to this group of initiates by Rev. Lee C. Phillip, college minister and sponsor of the YMCA. This was followed by an explanation of the Christian fellowship that can only be felt and enjoyed through this organization. Two pictures, one of Jesus praying for a close fellowship with God, and the other one of a friendly association between a small boy and a large one, exemplified the big brother fellowship that exists between old and new members.

The service ended with one hundred and fifty new members taking the YMCA pledge and becoming bona fide members of the Prairie View College Young Men's Christian Association.

ALPHA PI MU BEGINS ACTIVITIES

By Jeanette Williamson

The Alpha Pi Mu Honorary Scholarship Society, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. T. P. Dooley, held its initial meeting Thursday evening, September 26, 1940. The following officers were elected:

Donald Brooks, President
 Geraldine Washington, Vice-President

Ida Mae Boudreaux, Secretary
 Richie Dell Archia, Treasurer
 Jeanette Williamson, Chairman
 Miss Pauline Wall was appointed Chairman of the Constitutional Committee whose purpose is to draw up a constitution in keeping with that of the National Association of Honorary Societies.

Membership will be granted to any person presenting an average of 2.3; freshmen and sophomores are associate members, while juniors and seniors are active members.

SPORT --0-- GRAPH



By Joseph M. Reyes

Hello, friends! Again your "Scribbling Scribe" greets you at the beginning of another school year with sport shots, dots and dashes. Of course, he realizes that he is no Fay Young or Skipper Dixon, but, in his way (simples as it is), he will attempt to make it interesting. So let's see what we have on tap.

Our Mighty Panthers

There is an old saying that "time will tell," and oh, 'tis true. Coach Sam Taylor has been building the present team for the past three years, and this year that team is built, ready for that ever-flitting Southwest Conference diadem and a very definite bid for the National Championship. The team, consisting largely of junior and senior men, should have very little trouble in the first attainment; the second is a matter of who will have the most publicity and sports writers behind them.

That line, boasting such stalwarts as Slider, Marks, Bailey, Marion, Nelson, Richardson, and Richards is an all-star line. All the men play their positions well and as they should, for they are veterans of quite a few battles.

That backfield, consisting of blocking-back Patterson (and he is a hard hitter for a little man); Wister Lee, the best passer in the conference; O'Neal Baldwin, that elusive 'Will-O-the-Wisp'; and last but not least, "Triple Threat" Hopkins—those four fellows just named are one of the most versatile backfields Coach Taylor has had the pleasure to develop in a long time.

That All-Everything Man

We've read and heard quite a bit about Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-everything man. Well, we have a sepia edition right here at Prairie View, and I'm speaking of that thrashing, crashing "Hopping Hippo" Hopkins. He might not be as fast as Harmon on those end and off-tackle runs, but I'll bet he'd make Harmon eat dirt when it comes to hitting a line for four or five yards almost every time he carries the ball.

All-Americans

Hopkins and Slider are our outstanding candidates for All-American honors. Big and versatile, Frank Slider is, for several reasons, most likely to make the 1940 All-American team. One is that he has made it once before. While Captain Wister Lee is worthy of consideration for All-American honors, he will probably fail to make it due to our lack of sectional sports writers and good publicity agents.

Touchdown Parade

In four games the Panthers have scored a total of 136 points to their opponents' 6. Those 6 points were scored by Texas College in the closing seconds of the game, against second and third string men.

Present Conference Standings

Below you will find the conference standings for last week:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Prairie View	3	0	0	1.000
Langston	2	1	0	.667
Texas	2	1	0	.667
Wiley	1	1	0	.500
Southern	1	1	0	.500
Bishop	0	2	0	.000
Arkansas	0	3	0	.000

Wiley, playing Southern Monday night, was upset, 19-0. I say upset, because Wiley was supposed to have a pretty good team.

If we go by comparative scores, we will find this to be rather puzzling. Prairie View beat Texas, 26-6; Texas beat Langston, 9-7; and Langston beat Southern, 20-6. Of course, comparative scores mean nothing, but Southern did beat Wiley 19-0, while we kayoed Wiley 18-0. That means that Southern might "have something there."

Basketball

The cage season is just around the corner, and we notice that the cage-struck men have gone into action. Among the many fellows already out for the team is one "Flash" Marshall, a freshman from the 'Windy City.' From the way he handles the ball, that scrapbook of his might not be throwing a curve after all. He was an all-city star last year, captain and only Negro on his prep-school team.

Well, that is enough of this for a while, so ON TO THE CONFERENCE AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS WITH THE PANTHERS.

The highest of characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind as if he were every day guilty of some himself; and at the same time as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.—Pliny the Younger.

PANTHERS CRUSH EAGLES IN OPENER

The Prairie View Panthers picked the Tillotson Eagles clean before 300 football hungry fans in the opener of the season on Blackshear Field, September 26, 1940.

It was Prairie View all the way. The Panther line showed plenty of strength as the linemen sifted through to block punts and to smother the Tillotson offense. The Prairie View backs, inspired by Wister Lee, showed plenty of class as they piled up Panther points and yardage.

Prairie View kicked off to Tillotson to open the game. The Eagles kick was returned to the Tillotson 40 yard line by Hopkins. Baldwin, on the first play, ran 40 yards for the first marker of the game. The second Panther score came after a pass from Lee to Fatterson. Tillotson fumbled on the kick-off, and the pig skin was recovered by the Panthers. After two tries at the line, Lee passed to Slider for a first down on the Tillotson 16 yard line. Hopkins then went through the line for a third score before the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Eagles held the Panthers to a lone tally which was a result of an end sweep by Phillips. The half ended Prairie View 27, Tillotson 0.

The Panthers began their blitzkrieg in the second half when Lee heaved a 35 yard pass to "Lightning" Lilly, promising Panther end, who raced for a tally. Hopkins then ran 65 yds. for another Panther score. The score at the end of the third quarter was Prairie View 39, Tillotson 0.

The fourth quarter opened with Compton and Phillips spearheading a running attack which ended when Phillips went over for a score. Phillips skirted left end for the final Panther tally. Final score, Prairie View 53, Tillotson 0.

SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

only an inspiration to the new students; the old ones also felt its power.

The Second Sermon

On September 29, Mr. Phillip beautifully described the position and responsibility of a student leader. This position, he indicated, is obtained only by one who takes the initiative in gaining the confidence of others. After obtaining it, he continued, one must always carry himself uprightly before his followers in order to keep their respect for him as their leader. The attitude of a leader, Mr. Phillip emphasized, must be humble and submissive; it must be that of one who expects to render service rather than to be served. This accounts for success. Everyone who heard this sermon enjoyed it.

The Third Sermon

On October 6, Mr. Phillip emphasized the relationship that should exist between a teacher and a student in order that a student may have a well-rounded academic training after having spent four years in college. The student as an individual, Mr. Phillip contended, should be given encouragement by the teacher. This promotes growth in student interest.

8,000 FANS WATCH PANTHERS BLAST WILDCATS 18-0 IN COTTON BOWL

STEERS LOSE TO P. V. AFTER SEVEN YEARS

The mighty Prairie View Panthers, potential contenders for the Southwest Conference championship, trounced the Texas College Steers, October 5, by a decisive 26-0 score before 3,500 fans on Blackshear Field. The Panther attack was sparked by halfback Hopkins.

The first quarter was scoreless, and it seemed as if the Texas College jinx was about to overtake the Panther again. The attack in the second quarter was led by "Hippo" Hopkins and Captain Wister Lee. After four minutes of play in the second quarter, Hopkins crashed over right tackle for the first score of the game. Point after touchdown was good, putting the Panthers out ahead by a score of 7-0. With only minutes remaining in the second quarter, Captain Lee dropped back about two yards and heaved a touchdown pass, for the second score, into the waiting arms of Curtis Marks, 189 pound end. Conversion after touchdown was again good, the half ended with a score of Panthers 14, Texas 0.

The second half opened with Prairie View kicking off. Texas lost the ball on downs; then Baldwin, Hopkins, Lee and Patterson displayed some excellent ball carrying, but the Steers held them to a scoreless third quarter. The fourth quarter began with the Panthers in possession of the ball. After two minutes of nip and tuck scrimmage, Lee passed to Baldwin for the third Panther touchdown. Try for extra point was blocked, bringing the score to 20-0.

The last Panther score was a result of a pass from Lee to Slider in the fourth period. Try for extra point was again blocked. The Panthers lead became 26-0.

The Steers made their lone touchdown in the closing seconds of the game when Stone, south-paw passer for the Texas Steers, heaved a fifty yard pass. The final score was Prairie View 26, Texas College 6.

Standouts for the Panthers were Captain Lee, "Ox" Marks, Hopkins, Slider and Nelson. Steer stars were Nix, Anderson, and Nealy.

HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

yard pass to blocking-back Patterson, who was stopped on the 4 yard line. "Hippo" smashed across for the second tally.

The third score came on a pass over the goal line from Hopkins to Slider. The half ended with the score 19-0 in favor of Prairie View.

In the third quarter, the Panthers again scored when "Ox" Marks blocked a kick, recovered it and raced over for the score. Marks then dropped back and kicked extra point. The next score came after Phillips and Baldwin, alternating, carried the ball down to the 2 yard line. Hopkins hit center for the score. Point after touchdown broke a car window as it hurtled straight between the uprights.

The last score came after Hopkins passed to Slider, who took the ball to the 3 yard line. Hop-

Hopkins Sparks Panther Drive on Rain-Drenched Field

Falling into Dallas with blood in their eyes, the Prairie View Panthers went out to the Cotton Bowl, and, by a score of 18-0, virtually mopped up the gridiron with their ancient rival, the Wiley Wildcats.

Despite the fact that there was a downpour of rain before and during part of the game, ten thousand football-mad fans pushed through the turnstiles to flock to their respective colors.

The fireworks started when, late in the opening quarter of the game, "Big" Hopkins became the sparkplug in an 80 yard sustained march. This ended when Wister Lee shot the pigskin to O'Neal Baldwin, who crossed the pay stripe standing up. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Again in the second quarter, the mighty Panthers started rolling toward pay dirt, with Hopkins doing most of the ball carrying down to the 8 yard line. After two tries, "Big" Hopkins carried the oval over for the second score. Marks' attempted conversion was bad, bringing the Prairie View lead to 12-0. The remainder of the half was played with the Panthers deep in Wiley's territory.

At the half the sharp Wiley Wildcat band, led by a drum major and three prancing majorettes, marched out on the field and did its number. As the Wiley band marched off the gridiron, Will Henry Bennett and his 80 piece band, six majorettes and drum major took the field and formed the initial letters of the two colleges.

While the Prairie View band played "God Bless America" on the field, and the grandstand throng looked on reverently, Miss Ada Louise Evans, the lovely Prairie View queen, was crowned by Dr. J. Austen Curtis, assistant to Dr. George W. Carver at Tuskegee Institute. Her court consisted of her runners-up in the contest, Misses Chrystell Vaughners and Cecil Cleaver, and a military escort.

In the third period, on a 44 yard march, Hopkins went over from the 2 yard line for the third and final score of the game. The try for extra point was bad.

The Wildcats never seriously threatened. The nearest they approached to goal was the Prairie View 35 yard line.

Following are the starting line-ups for both teams:

Prairie View	Pos.	Wiley
Slider	LE	Stewart
Richards	LT	O. T. Johnson
Marion	LG	Jackson
Richardson	C	Sprott
Bailey	RG	Ramsey
Nelson	RT	Tippens
Marks	RE	T. J. Johnson
Lee	QB	Gaines
Patterson	LH	Mims
Baldwin	RH	Gomillion
Hopkins	FB	Ingram

kins went over for the score.

It is hard for one to pick the outstanding men in the line, for Marks, Marion, Slider, Richardson, Nelson, Warren, Bailey and the sub linemen were superb, Captain Lee was his usual self, while Phillips, as alternate back, did a nice piece of work.

THE SOUTHERNAIRES



The Southernaires, one of radio's best known quartets, who gave a concert at Prairie View, October 27. They are: William Edmonson, Bass; Homer Smith, Tenor; Jay Stone Toney, Baritone; Lowell Peters, Tenor; Spencer Odum, Accompanist and Arranger.

RUNNERS-UP



Misses Chrystell Vaughthers and Cecil Cleaver, Runners-up in Miss Prairie View Contest.

KANDID KAMPUS KOMMENTS

Well, well! For the first time this year, your pal, "Snooping Sal," is about to spill the beans in a great big way; so hold tight, and be sure you are not on the list of her victims.

These triangles do pop up often but then they disappear as quickly. I mean speaking of those great pals, Eugene Christian and Robert Jackson, who had a crush on a same Bennie Jean Cook.

Charles Johnson, one of those perpetual hams on the campus, has a beautiful attraction up Wiley way. He took over Dallas in a big way.

After many futile attempts, G. W. Mervin finally 'made it,' if you get what I mean.

Wonder how All-American F. Slider finds ham life this year, with "Doll" Sheppard, the light of his love, graduated.

Willie "The Cleaner" Hawkins, from all indications, is giving Roberta Harris, the Soph brain trust, a heavy line of something or other.

There is the sad case of J. C. Monroe who was nuts about Mar-nell Splane. He is so very lonely on this big, lonesome campus with no one but McCann to cheer him up.

Josie Mae Daniels, the Arizona desert flower, hit the cuts hard for a while. Wonder what happened to her?

Helen Willis, the Wiley transfer, has taken Leonard Wallace, a fat ham, off the list of aforementioned. How long will it last?

The Moon (H. T.) and Lillian

Reeves are the constant support of a certain tree down in "Crab Orchard," and in the same classification go Claude Sansom and Dorothy Patterson. Maybe it is love.

Naomi Polk, the perennial prey of the Women's Ham Society, is back to take up her old position. Well, that is life—or is it?

The parade passes on, but there are many hearts that still beat to the same music, and feet that tread the same path. Let's look them over:.....

Bob Rayford is a four-letter man this year as far as Pauline Wall is concerned.....Horace Mc-Millan and Maxine Wade, the midget pair, who cluck and coo like two "turkle doves".....Claude Woodard, who, after so many moons, still has that "I love you truly" look when 'she' is around; and that is always.....The football hero, Leroy Marion, and the beat of his heart, Reby Crosby (no kin to Bing) must be serious.....Levi Curl just had to take up where he left off last year.....and Curtis Marks and Gladys Webster have moved right on up to the Senior Garden.

There are many more whom I could name, but where would I put all the stuff?

That will be about all for this time; not that there isn't any more to be said, but, for the lack of space, it will be brought back to you in the next issue. So be careful that "Snooping Sal" does not get your number, too.

FRESHMEN INTERVIEWED

By Thomas E. Gray

The attendance of Prairie View this year has reached an all-time record. This is due, no doubt, to the many freshmen who have come from all parts of this and many other States to reap the benefits which Prairie View is nationally known to offer.

While on the campus one evening, I interviewed a few freshmen. I sought to discover why they selected Prairie View for the institution in which they were to continue their education. Miss Carol Andrews said, "I came to Prairie View because attending this institution is a family tradition. For some time I have planned to continue my education at Prairie View. Now that I'm here, Prairie View is swell." Miss Andrews is in the Arts and Science Division. Mr. Lawrence Walker says, "With me, Prairie View College ranks second to none. I came here because Prairie View offered what I wanted. I have found Prairie View to be okeh." Miss Desser M. Glenn says, "Family tradition and friends influenced me to come to Prairie View. I have found Prairie View to be all they said and more." Mr. Bennie Winfield says, "I'm a grandchild; Prairie View was good enough for mother; it's good enough for me."

So, family tradition, influence of friends, and the fact that Prairie View offers what is wanted, answered my question. I am sure that if I had asked every freshman on the campus why he or she selected Prairie View, each would have given similar answers. An institution with a purpose or aim as great as that of Prairie View will stand by all its traditions and will make good all those worthy things told you by parents and friends. In an attempt to serve you at the point of your greatest needs, in order that you may have a respectable and a worthwhile life,—freshmen, Prairie View will make you, or break you.

By Gladys Webster

It is interesting to know how the freshmen are adjusting themselves to their new environment after a month's stay from their parents, friends, and old acquaintances. I talked with several of the large number of freshmen on the campus, in the dormitories, and in the library. Their views concerning Prairie View in general are the following:

Lawrence Harrison, President of the Freshman Class: "I think this is the best class ever to hit Prairie View. We promise to rank high in scholarship and extra-curricular activities."

Mae Ruth Hopper of Tyler: "I hope to continue my education in Prairie View in order to give the best service to my race."

Mary L. Beasey of Fort Worth: "Prairie View is an ideal school."

Oneida White of Peoria, Ill.: "All the girls and boys are nice. The place is fine."

James E. Lester of Dallas: "I think Prairie View is the greatest school in the Southwest."

Delores Springs of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: "I like Prairie View very well. It is different from what I had heard."

Mary Bell Brown of Galveston: "I'm adjusting myself to the routine."

Opal Radford of Hawkins: "Prairie View is a nice place to obtain a well-rounded education."

Lois M. Hoyt: "I am wild about the place."

William L. Prowthrow of Nashville, Tennessee: "As a whole Prairie View is fine. I participate in all athletics except track. Football is my favorite."

Billie Marie Standifer of Fort Worth: "Prairie View offers what I am looking for."

James Moore of El Reno, Oklahoma: "I think maybe I'll learn to like Prairie View."

The need of a good job for every man is no greater than the need of a good man for every job. —Cilco News

SOUTHERNAIRES HEARD AT PRAIRIE VIEW

The Southernaires Quartet was presented to an audience of over 3,000 music lovers of Texas in the Auditorium-Gymnasium on October 27, 1940, at 3:00 p. m.

The Southernaires, William Edmonson, Homer Smith, Jay S. Toney, Lowell Peters, and Spencer Odum, rank among the greatest vocal ensembles heard today on the air or concert stage. Their repertoire covers three centuries of Negro music—including African chants, spirituals, slave songs, and Negro popular songs. Their vocal activities, however, are not confined to this field. They present classics, ballads, and other kinds of vocal music as effectively as they do songs of their own race.

The Southernaires are one of radio's oldest and best known quartets. Their voices have been heard and enjoyed by millions of radio fans since 1929, when they were first organized.

NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Agricultural Chapter of the New Farmers of America got off to a good start. With 108 new members, this organization is creating new activity daily. Plans and objectives for the school year have been formulated.

One of the new objectives as set forth by the outgoing executive cabinet, the collection of dues, has already been executed with benefit. Instead of the voluntary method that was used in the past, the members of the executive cabinet took turns and collected N. F. A. dues during registration. This procedure eliminated unnecessary efforts on the part of few to start work going.

It was the aim of the department head to file a complete record of each freshman and new member of the agricultural department; hence each member and freshman was given a collegiate record to fill out and bring to the meeting of the next month. The General Chapter of the New Farmers was to take these sheets and turn them over to the department office.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Lamb, presented its first play of the season on October 25, 1940, in the Auditorium-Gymnasium before a large Homecoming crowd.

The Leavenworth Murder Case gave the spectators thrills, chills and giggles as Inspector Gryce sought to find the murderer of Mr. Leavenworth, a millionaire of high social standing. The least suspected of the persons involved (Trueman Haswell) finally confessed to the crime after one of the Leavenworth girls was accused.

A supporting cast consisting of Ida Mae Boudreaux, Nellie Joyce Lewis, Ralph W. Green, Martha Estelle, Royall Tucker, Theresa Sheppard, Mercedes Mann, Hortense Collins, Necia Harkless, Casper Armstrong, and Burnadine Langston helped to make the play a success.

The Club intends to begin the

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Walter M. Booker, head of the Department of Biology at Prairie View, demonstrated his work on the subject "Acute and Chronic Circulatory and Respiratory Effects Resulting from Tractation on the Liver" at the 19th Annual Congress of Anesthetists in Chicago, Illinois. This meeting was held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, October 20-23.

Mr. Booker's demonstration was given at the University of Chicago Medical School. The problem was in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology and was under the direction of Arnold B. Luckhardt.

Mr. Booker began work on the subject during the summer of 1938. In the spring of 1939, he went to Toronto, Canada, with a delegation from the University of Chicago to attend the meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology.

casting of "Winterset" on October 29. Several one-act plays will also be cast in October.