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PANTHERS MEET ALABAMA JAN. 1

New Year's Day will leave another page for football history when Coach Sam Taylor and his mighty Panthers match their will and strength against the Alabama State Hornets in Housten at the Buffalo Stadium.

This promises to be a great game, as Alabama has closed an almost perfect season, having suffered only one loss to Memphis. The Hornets have several Texas on the team and It is certain that Theodore Smith of San Antonio, Texas the kicking quarterback, will see much service in the game. Sharing honors in the backfield with Smith will be Thomas Lundy of Indiana at fullback, Thomas Greene of Ohio and Jones also of Indiana at fullback, Thomas Wright of Texas the kicking quarterback.

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POETRY

Once again I see it coming
And, Oh, boy, am I glad
For you have made the waiting
Another Christmas, my lad
Think of drapes and all the
Dresses, shoes and stockings too,
Candies, goose and turkeys
All for me and you.
There's something about Old Santa
That has a way of putting
Cavalry when it comes to getting
Presents. See Santa Claus, my lad.

PANTHERS MEET ALABAMA

(Continued from page 1)

the standup line play of Yancey Atkison and Paul Mason at guard.

The Prairie View Panthers are expected to be powered to light out with the Hornets after having suffered a let down in late winter, when they lost to the champion Panther in 1940.

“Messiah” by four-hundred fifty voices of Houston, accompanied by the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Pictures were taken of the Prairie View group on this occasion, and these pictures may be seen at the Music Studio on the bulletin board.

Miss N. C. Allen, one of the instructors in the Music Department, was served, and a good time was had by all.

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Greetings friends! For the first time in ages your scrivbling scribble is back to chew a little with you. We have received several set-backs since it was last our pleasure to meet. Our Panthers have dropped a large number of important games and alas, the prospects of a championship have gone with the wind. But let's leave the dark side and look to the brighter side of things.

Prairie Bowl

On January the first, we must highly touted Alabama State gridiron aggregation in the Magnolia Bowl Classic. The game as usual will attract many hundreds of staunch pigskin fans from all parts. Well that's about Prairie View has not lost a Magnolia Bowl engagement in many a moon. Last New Year's Day battle saw the Panthers at their best as they cut out a 7-0 decision over the tough Xavier Gold Rush of Xavier University. This next battle should prove to be a good one, bringing together two strong teams from two rough conferences, the Southwest and Southeast. If you miss this game you will miss the game of the year.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As Langston destroyed our hopes of a National Championship so did the Southern Jaguars knock out our hopes of a Conference Championship with the Langston Lions. So we have to be satisfied with second as we did last year. The final conference standings are as follows:

Langston* 5 0 0 .833
Southern 6 1 1 .833
Prairie View 6 2 2 .500
Texas 6 3 1 .250
Wiley 6 4 .667
Arkansas 6 0 0 .000

*Co-champs in 1938, Champs in 1939.

GROUNDS SWAN-SONG

As all good things must come to an end so must the football season hang up his pursuit and bid farewell to the beloved gridirons. This year, the Panthers will lose many of the first string players. The New Year's Day game lost many of the last year's greats. Co-Captain Leroy Marion, Herbert Richards and Herbert Bailey superb linemen. Also Julius Whiteside although a back-guard will not return to the gridiron to play in the Purple and Gold. Winter Lee, Captain, and one of Prairie View's all-time great passers will have completed his four years playing time. And thus we go, leaving to somewhere and somehow Coach Taylor will have to get some new material. Best of luck Coach.

PRAIRIE VIEW CAN TAKE IT

By Charles W. Johnson

"The harder we're hit, the higher we bounce." This seems to be the attitude adopted by the students of Prairie View College. For the second season of the football team we have only eleven men. And thus, when the team left for Langston, we endorsed the Area Secretary and Coach Taylor.

PRAIRIE VIEW'S TRACK TEAM

Prairie View's track team in a cross-country race. Cuplps of Xavier Metcalfe of Xavier University, brought down his track team to meet them. There are surely many men who have had previous track experience. So come out men! Give yourself and the School a break.

PRAIRIE VIEW GOLF CLUB

The Prairie View Golf Club, under the able tutelage of Mr. Pete Perkins, local golf pro, is progressing by leaps and bounds. The club consists of one picture period per week devoted largely to theoretical fundamentals of golf. Ample illustrated instructional material on golf is taught by foremost American Professional Instructors and published by the National Golf Foundation of Chicago has been made available to the members of this class. This report has attracted the attention of both students and faculty members. Among the present members of this class are: Edward J. Starka, Geraldine Davis, Constance Thomas, Geraldine Whitaker, Burton, W. A. Warron, Brooks, Charles Vernon, Walter Brown, Marjorie Jones, Zenobia Hurdle, Delia Latimer, C. W. Lewis, Jr., Taylor, Dimple Taylor, Foy, Mildred Cowell and Street.

The course is of a large number of fresh- men and even as students as well as its old members. We regret every much the loss of two of our leading debaters of last year. Miss A. Ethel Alexander and Miss Alberna Howell, who graduated in May, 1940. There places will be amply filled by the competent tal- ents of the freshmen and new students. The entire society is looking for a great debating season.
Greetings Gates, this is your old pal. Hoping you are doing well. The latest campus shots of those who have tried and won, and of those who have lost. But that is life, to the winner goes the victory.

Lo and behold we see the gallant Squire Cole escorting the beautiful and glamorous Sadie Rush, Miss Lucy Young made away battling the Xavier Gold Rush, Miss Ora V. Scott the Rockdale Beauty, created quite a bit of interest. Eugene Brown inspired as to whether or not she might be Hedy Lamarr—because Miss Eunice Central made her debut at home. Whatcha say Helen? It is too bad that Lenearde Wallace missed the dance because that Trenton sister made her debut at home. Whatcha say Helen?

All our readers knew, but now we're wondering if Isaac Nelson was present. The Miss Pauline Hall company on the night of December 14th? The Richard Grayer believe in helping a friend. We saw Richard and George Lacey up at the front of the room like a gentleman. Mayor Lofton was trying to cut out the Valentine for his girlfriend, Inez Singleton. However, Paul seemed to have the upper hand with Miss Pauline Hall. It was a thrill for Miss Pauline Hall, to the “Y” Dance with Miss Horner. Miss Virginia Mosby, was it Mack? The Dickie Davis son near the Senior Garden a bang. Who is she "Mon." The event happened to "Duke" G. W. Moore's girl. He come home over the holiday break, he come alone and leaning toward an old flame, Miss C. L. B. What the yard? Robert Jack is located near the Senior Garden a while back for Josie Mae Daniels. But "Jack" come back rough and put Rayes on the ham list—Merrill, well it seemed to be a failure. It turns out and on. This is about all your old pal has to say. Hurry. It will be a killer—Wishing you Merry Xmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year. Love and Kisses—"Sleeping Star." 

MISS DYKES, a senior, is off Canyon Campus Practice Teaching. 

OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING PROVIDES WHOLESALE EXPERIENCE by Jimmie R. Dykes

Of all the various enterprises, during college student affairs takes the most exhilarating of experiences. In the two months which the student spends in practice teaching he finds the contact directly broadened him both mentally and socially.

Students are handling children of all age groups, and mental capacities, be regarded as an opportunity.

The typical school child of a rural or semi-rural community presents a different kind of challenge than the in-town children. The former boy friend, "Hack", is home- with headings which will appear in the various columns of the paper. They spend many hours in their dormitories. If you ask me, it is the only time to leave the campus to return to our respective homes for the Christmas holidays. But "Jack" come back rough and put Rayes on the ham list—Merrill, well it seemed to be a failure. It turns out and on. This is about all your old pal has to say. Hurry. It will be a killer—Wishing you Merry Xmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year. Love and Kisses—"Sleeping Star." 

SCHOLARSHIP MAINTENANCE TO BE STUDIED AMONG STUDENTS Prairie View State College very promptly discovered that the amount of scholarships to graduates of Texas is very inadequate for the higher scholastic standing. These scholarships are comprised of 10 places of Texas. "The Negro Home." This topic will be discussed during the day. The information gathered on this study is hoped to be of interest and useful opinions. The personality of the child must be considered in determining the degree of severity to be employed. An individual study of personalities is the secret behind every chapter. The student teacher who fears this secret is sure to agree that the anxiety and social for his or her life has been well spent.

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SOCIOLGY DEPARTMENT PLANS SURVEY

By Reby Cary

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3. Divisions of groups in which larger number of most successful students are enrolled.

The information gathered on this topic will be presented by Dr. H. A. Ballock, at the Conference and circulated in the various sections. The best students with headings which will analyze the social and economic in the State.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DORMITORIES

By Miss Dykes, a senior, is off

CAMPUS PRACTICE TEACHING.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

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VARNED PROGRAM

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