

# The Philander Smith College

# PANTHERNAUT

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Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas

October 25, 1967

## Philander Smith Celebrates Ninetieth Anniversary



Bishop Galloway Mr. D. Grandfest Dr. J. King

On October 11, Philander Smith College held its second Annual Fall Convocation, commemorating the College's ninety-ninth year of services as an institution of Higher Education in the State of Arkansas. The theme of the Convocation was "Racial Progress Through Education." At 10:30 a.m. the Honorable Withrop Rockefeller, Governor of Arkansas, delivered an address on the Convocation theme. At noon Bishop Paul V. Galloway of the Arkansas Area delivered a special address at a luncheon meeting.

During the Convocation the College conferred honorary degrees upon Mr. Dave Grundfest, president of Sterling Stores, Inc., and Dr. Joseph E. King, a practicing physician who is an alumnus of Philander Smith and has served on the College Board of Trustees for 17 consecutive years. Citations were presented to Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson Bankhead, an outstanding community leader in the College Station Community of Little Rock, and to Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, who has a long and distinguished record of service as a volunteer in charitable causes.

Philander Smith was officially founded as Walden Seminary in 1877. In 1876, the General Conference of the then Methodist Episcopal Church authorized the creation of an annual conference for Negro preachers in The State of Arkansas, with power to promote schools. The new body was named the Little Rock Annual Conference (now the Southwest Annual Conference). In 1877 this Annual Conference designated Walden Seminary as its official educational institution.

Walden Seminary was first administered by the Freedmen's Aid Society and named in honor of Dr. J. M. Walden, one of the originators and the first corresponding secretary of the Society.

The first president, elected by the new trustees of Walden Seminary, was the Reverend Thomas Mason. He served the institution from 1877 to 1896. He resigned in 1896 to become principal of Union High School of the Little Rock Public School System.

Walden Seminary held classes in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, which was then located at Eighth Street and Broadway, from November 1877 to January 1879. In January 1879, the Seminary moved to Tenth and Center Streets on the second floor of Hendrick Hall, and remained there until 1882.

In 1882, Dr. G. W. Gray, president of Little Rock University,

the educational institution of the Arkansas Annual Conference, while soliciting funds, met Mrs. Adeline Smith of Oak Park, Illinois. Mrs. Smith in making her gift designated \$10,500 to the struggling Walden Seminary in honor of her late husband, Mr. Philander Smith. The trustees of the Seminary gave special recognition to the gift by changing the name of the Seminary to Philander Smith College.

Philander Smith was chartered as a four-year college on March 3, 1883. A new site, at Eleventh and Izard Streets, had already been purchased for the work of the institution. The cornerstone for Budlong Hall, the first permanent building on the new site was laid in May 1883, and this building was dedicated September 2, 1883. In the same year a manual training building was erected. In 1884, a dormitory for girls was erected and named Adeline Smith Hall, in honor of Mrs. Adeline Smith.

In 1888, Philander Smith College conferred its first baccalaureate degree. Dr. Rufus C. Childress, the recipient of that degree was a highly respected educator and served for many years as assistant supervisor of Negro School in Arkansas. He also served as secretary of Philander Smith's board of trustees for some thirty years.

The Church and Christian people, ministers and laymen, Negro and White, from the North and from the South, were directly responsible for the establishment of Philander Smith College. This pattern of concern and interracial cooperation has persisted across the years as a trade-mark of the institution.

Traditionally, Philander Smith has placed emphasis on high scholarship and a keen sense of personal responsibility, with primary emphasis upon the development of creative and radiant personalities in faculty and students, extending helpful influence throughout the community, and building within its students and graduates a high appreciation of service as the best means of wholesome growth.

Philander Smith has maintained a pattern of growth and expansion across the years. Some fifty years ago the campus comprised only one city block. The main campus now comprises nearly 12 city blocks. Fifty years ago the college was serving only 15 students; the college now serves approximately 700 students. Twenty-five years ago the value of the physical plant was only \$150,000; its present value is over \$2,027,000.

## Student Body, Faculty Welcome Exchange Students From BW

One of the best, perhaps the only way for the majority of Caucasian Americans to understand the Negro is to live and communicate with him.

Philander Smith College is one of the keys to the closed doors in today's society. The Philander Smith College family is pleased and takes pride in welcoming the exchange students from Baldwin-Wallace College to our campus.

The three exchange students are Karen Phinney, Shirley Kimball and Bob Matthews. This is what they have to say:

"Hi! I'm Karen Phinney, a sophomore exchange student from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, with a major in psychology and a minor in religion, and my plans are to enter the field of psychiatric social work. I imagine you have seen me on campus by now (I'm the big one!), and perhaps you are wondering why I came to Philander.

I was brought up to believe that all men are the children of God and have certain God-given rights; life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Although I live in a segregated community, I have been raised with friends of many races and creeds. I believe, to the shock of some of my relatives, that the Negro is human and that he can be just as industrious or just as lazy as the white man. At the same time, I believe that white men can be as good or evil as Negroes. I came to Philander Smith to test myself, my prejudices and my beliefs. I went shopping last Friday and met a nice old lady along the way. We talked about the cool weather for a while and she asked me if I was from the North. I told her that I was from Chicago and that I was attending Philander Smith. She said, "I think it's wonderful that people can learn to live together." I agree.

Dear Philanderians, I'm Shirley Kimball of Cleveland, Ohio, and presently planning on a career in social work. One of the main reasons I came to Philander Smith was to see how much a part of another race I could become and understand. Everyone has been so outgoing and receptive to us that it has been quite easy to adapt. In the short time that I have been here, I have met a lot of very individual people and have had some very good discussions. I am looking forward to a very interesting semester.

To the students, faculty, staff and friends of Philander Smith College, I am very happy to have been given this opportunity to more or less introduce myself to you. My name is Bob Matthews and I am one of the three exchange students here at Philander for the fall semester. My home is Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

At Baldwin-Wallace, I am a Junior with a major in religion and a minor in psychology. After graduation from BW, I plan to continue my education at a Christian Seminary, in preparation for a career in the campus ministry. I am looking forward to a pleasant and fruitful semester here at Philander, and I hope to be able to meet more of you personally as the semester progresses.

## North Central Team Visits PSC; College Receives "A" Rating

During the Spring Semester of 1967, the campus was honored by the visit from the North Central Association Review Committee. The purpose of the committee is to periodically visit campus member schools and make certain they deserve accreditation.

The committee included President Donald M. MacKenzie, President of Polk College, Parkville, Missouri, who served as chairman, and President Melvin W. Hyde, President of the University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana.

The committee was on campus from May 15 to 16. Upon leaving, the committee sent a report to the offices of NCA on Philander Smith College. Included in the reports among the strong points were:

- I. The college clearly sees its function as an undergraduate institution located in the state of Arkansas.
- II. The ten-year Comprehensive Analysis and Long Range Plan developed through an outside consultant with close cooperation of persons related to the college.
- III. The reduction of the teaching load of the faculty members in terms of the total number of hours carried by faculty members per semester.
- IV. The Development of the Long Range Plan by each department of the college.
- V. The Stabilization of the faculty members.
- VI. Institution of a vigorous in-science practice program for the faculty.
- VII. The increased faculty participation in the policy making of the institution.
- VIII. The Library with its attractive physical facilities, the service trained librarians, and the collective resources.
- IX. The appointment of a Director of Placement to make the students aware of the broad range of vocations now open to persons with college degrees.
- X. The establishment of an Educational Development Center to give students intensive instruction in reading and study skills.
- XI. The appointment of a Director of Testing, who is able to get very important and objective data of student behavior and needs.
- XII. The administrative leadership which has set into motion various programs and activities that can result in a more effective institution.

Along with these areas of strength the committee also submitted a list of areas that the college should take steps to improve. The areas for improvement are:

1. The college should place more emphasis on the training of the faculty.
2. There should be an increase in faculty salaries.
3. The institution of an effective counseling system; that as much guidance as possible might be given to students so they might realize their full potential.
4. A greater degree of participation by the students in the government of their affairs.
5. The exploration of the need of additional criteria to determine the eligibility of various students for admission to the college.
6. An improved maintenance program for the upkeep of the college buildings.

On August 14, 1967, after President Dixon and Dean Ward had appeared before a special committee to discuss the report of the visiting team, a letter was received from Dr. Norman Burns, executive secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which contained the following paragraph: "We are pleased to inform you that the Executive Board of the Commission of Colleges and Universities at its meeting on August 4, voted to continue the accreditation of Philander Smith College as a Bachelor Degree granting Institution."

## PSC Gets \$10,000 Foundation Grant

Philander Smith College has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Endeavor Foundation, Inc., of New York.

The grant will be used to supplement our faculty and scholarship funds.

Since our college will need within the next two years an additional \$80,000 for faculty additions and salary increases and \$74,000 for student scholarships, the grant is greatly appreciated.



## EDITORIALS

Honor and integrity are the building blocks on which Philander Smith is laid — or are these qualities merely symbolized on our cherished Coat of Arms?

What lies heavily in the hearts of today's Philanderians is the question of how much honor and integrity Philander exemplifies. Does personal humiliation find solace in our cherished heritage? Is primitive punishment a means of expressing our devout honor and uncompromising integrity?

How discreet could we be if apologies must be made for all to hear, judge and pass sentence? Conduct of this sort must certainly be absurd to any Philanderian, whether administrator, faculty member or student.

Transgressions should be forgiven if a sincere apology is directed to the offended party — unnecessary exhibition and humiliation is sadistic, cannot be forgiven or forgotten, and ranks far below the standards that Philander Smith has previously upheld.

A great and unforgettable wrong has been done to a member of our family. We will not accept such childish means of reprehension nor acquiesce in the rationalization that it was somehow justified. We are no longer children, but young men and women who desire to be recognized and treated accordingly. If what has taken place on our campus is any indication of the distinction that Philander Smith has acclaimed because of the foundation of honor and integrity on which it is built, then my dear Philanderians, we are in urgent need of reconstruction.

Lynda Byrd

Isn't it strange for serious-minded students to be constantly told what we hope every member of the Philander Family has already realized — that we **are** responsible adults? Isn't it stranger, then, that infantile regulations govern our activities? How unfortunate that the college should be preoccupied with such petty concerns, bogged-down and stifled by the insidious need to be authoritarian. What misapplied energy? What an abuse of power! What waste!

And what hypocrisy! "Smoke in the dorms, dear Philanderians, but not outdoors." Surely the college could provide ashtrays for those ugly butts that litter the floor and sidewalk. Or would that muck-up the budget?

"Drink discreetly, if you must!" Isn't the underlying assumption our basic indiscretion? And isn't the tone blatantly condescending? Extend to us what is rightfully ours—our Freedom—so that we may, indeed, be Responsible. Let us choose and act as men and women. Let those who misuse and abuse their freedom be penalized as men and women. We are adult enough to confront the consequences of our actions.

And what good is a closed library? We have a lovely library, lovely, cooperative librarians, and yet our haven for study is closed the most crucial hours. Why? — we ask — Why? Or is the reason simple, and alas, simplistic? **That the extension of evening library hours means an extension of evening dormitory hours, and that Philanderians turn into pumpkins if outside the dorms at midnight.** We certainly hope this is not the *raison d'être*, but whether this be or not, we insist as students (those engaged in or given to study) that library hours be extended in the evenings (including Saturday) to midnight and that the library be open from noon till midnight on Sunday. (Editors Note: As we go to print a petition is being circulated to this effect.)

O let us be Students and let Philander Smith be a College—with a grassy campus to walk-on and not around. If we are to act in Good Faith and with Integrity—be, in short, Whole—you, our faculty and administration, must respect us as men and women.

Delores E. Phillips

## Earn, Learn, And Travel In Europe

### WHERE THE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE

American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg, celebrating its 10th year of successful operations, makes it possible for students to meet Europeans as they really are by working and relaxing along with them. You will meet new people and make new friends. If you are bent on having a good time and lots of fun, don't worry, you will find plenty of both.

### EARN MONEY IN EUROPE

The program not only shows you the most exciting places in Europe at discount prices but also provides the opportunity to earn money while gaining a true insight of Europe.

Jobs are available throughout the year in 15 European countries. Your choice of job category, which is usually the same as in the USA, is given first preference. You will receive exactly the same wages and work under identical conditions as the native Europeans with whom you work.

### MORE BENEFITS

ASIS is the only organization

## THE PANTHERNAUT

The Panthernaut is a monthly publication which is published nine times a year and provides an opportunity for self-expression on the part of students and college family. It is the desired purpose of the paper to encourage school spirit and projects, to acknowledge individual and group achievements and to promote universal brotherhood.

Opinions expressed in The Panthernaut are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the College.

The Panthernaut newspaper office is open daily Monday through Friday in the Administration Building.

Member of The Arkansas Collegiate Press Association

## Tell It To Jo

This column will deal primarily with problems encountered by students of Philander Smith. If you have any problems tell us about them.

Now that you are at the stage where you must give your greatest effort to accomplish anything worthwhile, you will inevitably be confronted with problems that you may feel incapable of handling. For this purpose we are devoting a special column for those who are going through the different stage of growing up.

## Growing Pains Anyone?

Jo Ruth Patterson

For the young people of today, the various stages of growing up can indeed be painful. Learning to shoulder the world and its problems, and being able to accept people for what they are rather than what they appear to be are difficult tasks to accomplish. Another very important problem faced by the youth of today is their awareness of themselves as individuals.

The first and perhaps most painful aspect of growing up is learning to face a world of reality, which as children we regarded as a fantasy. We lived, as children, in a dream world, untampered by reality, responsibility, or problems. This peaceful dream world is very often difficult to give up. However, if a young person really desires to grow up, he can conquer what at first may seem to be unconquerable.

Still another aspect of growing up is the realization that people are people, and not the kings and queens we imagine them to be, people just like ourselves, and subject to mistakes. Our newly discovered images of grown-ups are sometimes disappointing when we see people for what they really are; nevertheless, this is our first big advancement towards maturity.

The third and perhaps the most horrifying aspect of growing up is the first uncertain step we take into this indifferent world of ours. When we are young we believe that once we are grown everything will fall in place, very neatly and in perfect order. We have the distorted notion that once we are out of college life is ours to command.

We believe that opportunity will be handed to us, doors will automatically open for us, and jobs are no problem because the world is at our command. As we step into this indifferent world and experience it for ourselves, we find this is not true. We become aware that we are only people; people who must work to get ahead in life; people who make opportunity. Therefore, we must make a life for ourselves. I believe it is safe to say that this third aspect of growing up can be the most painful if we are not mature enough to face it.

Although growing up has its painful encounters, I feel that all of those who have traveled the road towards maturity will agree that although maturity is a state filled with many responsibilities, problems, and decisions, it is the only true state of independence.

that maintains a headquarters and Placement offices throughout Western Europe. This enables the student to enjoy on-the-spot orientation and supervision necessary for a more meaningful and fun filled experience.

For complete information (a 36 page booklet listing all jobs application forms and discount tours) send \$2 (for overseas handling, job application and air mail reply) to Dept. II American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Short Story

## THE DIRTY WAR

This is the first of three installments of "The Dirty War", a short story by Lynda Byrd. (Advisor's Note: This story has been submitted to Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated for possible publication in their Annual Intercollegiate Anthology.)

As far as the eye could see, all there was were hills and barren terrain in this God-forsaken place. The heat was unbearable, and to Will, who had spent most of his life in Oakland, California, where the weather was superb, this place seemed like the first cousin to pure hell.

What made it so bad was the way those unappreciative bastards showed their gratitude. You'd get out there and fight your heart out and never really know what your fighting was for.

The whole situation was nauseating to Will. He had been tossed into this war before he could get his feet on the ground. Just three months away from getting his degree and before he knew it he had found himself in basic training and a damn buck private to boot.

This place was as quite as a national cemetery and almost one for that matter; it got so dark at night you could almost reach out and touch the pitch blackness. Will didn't dare sleep. Lying under the star-barrren sky, Will wondered if God hadn't missed His aim and just thrown those stars straight over this place. Something must have happened, but it made sense because when you think of death, it's dark, and this place was damn sure black.

If a fella' didn't have memories to hold to and get out of this place, he wouldn't be fit for society; at least not society in the light.

Will thought about the guys in his platoon. If half of them weren't dead or disabled for life, the others were fit to be wearing garters, and if nothing else, Will was proud of himself. He had come there a man and during the past seven months he had become more of a man and again he felt proud of himself — the same pride that Phyllis loved in him; and suddenly he felt himself stiffening and smiled. Yes, he was a man and Phyllis was quite a woman. Somehow he was glad sleep didn't come because now all he wanted was to recall those ecstatic moments he had spent with Phyllis in their own little world, and these thoughts, though priceless, made Will a very lonely man.

Phyllis was all he had to keep himself going in that hell-hole, and what an awful lot to keep a man going. She was all he needed, and for the moment, all he wanted.

He remembered how patient and understanding Phyllis had been while he was in school. She had attended a business college right after finishing high school. Doing well, as she always did, she in no time obtained a top-notch position with one of the well known business firms in Oakland.

Yes, in so many ways, Phyllis was a girl a man could be proud to call his, and even better, she was his.

Mr. Farris always had an office full of work and Phyllis didn't mind staying late. Whatever she could do to help pass away the time was a welcomed blessing since Will had been away.

She sat at the big mahogany desk finishing the twelfth copy of the Durham report, although she wasn't quite sure what it was all about. Looking up at

the clock on the beautifully paneled office wall, she thought of Will — thousands of miles away. It was Wednesday night in Oakland; according to Will's letters it was sometime Thursday there. Phyllis had never been one to figure out time zones.

"Damn it's lonely," Phyllis murmured as she started out the corridor. It has been two-hundred and thirteen days since she and Will had been together. My God, how she missed him!

It seemed now that they had wasted so much valuable time while Will was home. They had had so little time together — so little time.

Phyllis parked her car and started upstairs to her apartment. It had been a pretty rough day and all she wanted now was a steaming shower and sleep. Work and sleep were all she had to do to pass the time away. Rarely did she have the least desire to go out and when she did she always wished she hadn't afterwards. Nothing seemed right or worthwhile without Will.

The water splattered in little hot beads and ran slowly down her shoulders. Her mind darted, glimpsing bits and pieces of she and Will making love. The water seemed to run in the same pattern Will did when he prepared her for the performance he had mastered. Even the temperature was the same and Phyllis shuddered as she felt her muscles tighten. What a damn dirty war, she thought, as she found refuge in the large moist towel.

Only until she had written Will did she feel her day complete as she sat staring into the star sprinkled sky — she wrote and wept.

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It couldn't have been a degree hotter in hell and those damn VC's were making it even hotter. Will didn't dare raise his head an inch from the bed of brush he had buried himself in. He had no idea what time it was and wasn't about to try and find out.

Before he knew it he had found himself moving out with his platoon, hardly able to hear what his commanding officer was saying for the noise of the snipers and the echoes of ringing bullets. How long they had been moving he didn't know, but there had already been nine casualties in his outfit and he had no idea how many were injured. All Will could think of was killing as many of those sons-of-bitches he could and getting some peace around that place as quick as possible.

The voice came loud and abrupt from someone in the brush and bullets swarmed like flies on a southern summer day. Before Will could get clear of the firing, he felt a sharp surge of pain. Clapping his dirty hands over his stomach, he withdrew his blood soaked belt as the pain penetrated deep into his legs. He knew he was hurt bad, but he had to get the hell out of there.

As he pulled and tugged his pain stricken body through the deep matted brush, Will knew that it was by some power greater than his own that enabled him to move. It seemed as if days and nights came and went and Will ceased to remember where he was or where he was trying to go. The pains ripped through his body, tearing and jerking at his very existence and suddenly it was over.



## Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Open To College Students

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival on February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California, on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois, on March 29-30; the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The Festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

Judges for the regional festivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators, and music officials.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours" at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment for America's colleges and universities.

## Art Instructor Elected Secretary At Nat'l. Artists Conference



Mrs. E. Dunn

The National Conferences of Artists held its ninth annual meeting on the campus at Indiana University at Bloomington in April. This year's theme is: "Quest For Excellence." Jack Jordan, out-going chairman of the group presided over the three-day session. New officers elected for the 1967-68 year are: Jimmie Lee Moseley of Mary-

## Dorm Life At PSC

The dormitory environment isn't the best to live in, but the students learn to live in it. They have been promised a new dormitory for almost three years and more. The young ladies are forced to live three to a room, except in a few cases where there are only two to a room. As in every situation, adjustments must be made. Each person has to consider the feelings of the next person.

The rules for the dormitory students seem to get worse every year, notwithstanding the fact that "these rules were made for your protection." The higher authorities make the rules and the students must live by them or else. As dormitory students they live under a dictatorial form of government. The college always tell them that they help make the rules so the students shouldn't complain about them. But after extensive inquiry I found that none of the young ladies recall being asked to help make the rules, just asked to abide by them. So the students don't help form the rules, they are simply presented to them in little green handbooks.

## State Dept. Recruits Diplomatic Couriers

The Department of State has just announced new qualification standards for diplomatic courier positions.

To enter the service now, couriers must be single, U. S. citizens, between the ages of 21 and 30, have had military experience and at least 2 years of college training. They must also meet medical standards for world wide service and agree to remain single during the first year of duty. Applicants are also required to pass a standard examination and will undergo a background investigation.

Today, 79 couriers serve in three "home posts" around the world. "Home" may be Frankfurt, Germany; Manila in the Philippines; or Washington, D.C. Entering salaries start at \$5,863. Housing or a housing allowance is provided overseas as is medical coverage.

A spokesman for the courier service explained the military requirement in these words,

land State College, chairman: Jack Jordan of Southern University, vice-chairman; Eugenia Dunn of Philander Smith College, secretary; and Jewel Simon of Atlanta, Ga., treasurer. The conference will be held in Atlanta, Ga., next April 5-7, 1968.

An exhibition of African Arts, which opened in April at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, will remain on view at the Berkeley campus of the University of California through October 22, making it convenient for visitors to the Bay Area to see it. William Bascom, director of the museum, termed the exhibit "major" and indicated that it is "probably the most extensive of its kind assembled in the United States." The works in the exhibition were gathered from private and institutional collections all over the country.

## I Am A Negro

by Charles Donaldson

Everytime I awake in the morning and pick up the newspaper or turn on the television or radio, I hear or read headlines about the war in Viet Nam. These headlines make it clear that this is testing time for Americans. Yet the situation which I face as a Negro is far more complex than any struggle between competitive ideologies. Born and reared in the South, I have been directly exposed to the various so called feelings of inequality. I have been embarrassed by seeing signs that read "colored" and "white" over doors of restaurants and other public facilities.

I am a product of a problem which has a solution, but no one really wants to deal with the problem because it reminds the world of its pseudo-Christian behavior. I am the evidence of a crime committed. But my judge and jury are products of the same culture that committed it. Am I facing inevitable defeat? This is the question I ask myself from day to day. I am a Man! I refuse to accept defeat! I want to live, work, and love just as any other man, without any objections due to my so-called undesirable black face.

Psychology has taught me that these attitudes are conditions from early infancy. This is done without any choice of right or wrong, good or bad. When individuals of socially distant environments live adjacent to one another or in the same dwelling units, changes in attitudes toward one another may occur in either a positive or negative direction, depending upon the learning conditions of the child. Sociologist and psychologist will recommend the introduction of superordinate goals. The superordinate goal is merely an effort toward increasing communication between groups as an effective measure for changing attitudes.

However, until this method is developed fully, I dare every Negro to live enthusiastically so that every new experience will be a vital one. If you think you are too small to do big things, then do small things, but do them in a big way. I want to challenge you not to be embarrassed by showing respect toward your family, your home, your school, or religion because this is our heritage. It is left up to us to dignify ourselves.

I am a Negro. There is hatred in my heart. But I have promised myself that there is hatred, I will replace it with love. I intend to devote my time improving myself so that I will be able to relate freely and realize my goals, then I can truly say it is not what a man looks like or appears to be that directly expresses his worth, but what he does, that makes him what he is.

"The discipline of the military helps a lot. After all, our couriers are constantly meeting airline schedules and they have a lot of responsibility. They have to know how to meet emergencies and how to act in time of trouble. They carry some of the top papers of the U.S. Government and they must react instantaneously and correctly to new situations."

The Diplomatic Courier Service has a long and distinguished record. If you meet the new requirements and are interested in being considered for these positions, send a completed Form 57 to Eddie N. Williams, Room 7332, Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

## "Upward Bound" Project Proves Profitable, Enjoyable, And Experimental To Students



Upward Bounders Arrive for Summer Session.

On Saturday, September 23, 1967, the Upward Bound Project got on its way for the fall season. There were approximately 164 students attending the Upward Bound Project this summer. All of the students lived in the Philander Smith College dormitories. The project consisted of 48 former graduates of local High Schools in Little Rock. For most of the students, this was their second summer next year at Philander Smith.

To become a member of the Upward Bound Project, a student must have finished the eleventh grade, must be of a poverty stricken home, and must be potential college material.

Some of the courses that were taught in the Upward Bound Project were Reading-Listening Laboratory, Art, Mathematics and Sewing. The recreational activities consisted of basketball, baseball, tennis, and table tennis. The entertainment consisted of Jazz Concerts, field trips, visits to the Arkansas Art Center talent shows, and socials.

On July 26, James Carter and Upward Bound student wrote and produced a play called the "No Good Bomb". That night will always be memorable for James and the Upward Bounders.

There were 24 tutor Counselors in the Upward Bound Project. Many of them were students of Philander Smith, and will continue to work in the project during the fall. The students were Florene Gunnels, Vance Simelton, Alsie Saulsberry, Micheal Gosby, Geneva Brazil, Ezra Barham, Marilyn Dorton, William Stanton and Mertha McKinney. The other Tutor Counselors were Fran

Prithchett, William Cingoloni, Donna Burmaster, James Grear, Kathy Arnold, Royce Griffith, Patricia (Butch) Gaiser, Phillip Micheals, Mandy Grantham, Kathie Irwin, Milton Branton, and Ronald Shebby.

July 28, 1967 marked the end of the summer session of the Philander Smith College Upward Bound Project. Some of the Upward Bounders had to depart from the Project, to go to College, Armed Services, Business School, O.I.C., F.B.I. and other various jobs. Approximately 13 Upward Bound Students are now attending Philander Smith College. That is what two of them had to say: Serena Banks—"For two years I studied, played, socialized and enjoyed the experience of dormitory life on Philander's campus in the Upward Bound Project here. I really got to know and understand Philander. I felt as if I were a college student. After graduation from Mann High School, I decided to attend Philander. I attribute this decision to the Upward Bound Project."

Mary Wilson feels that somewhere in everyone's life exists the potential for individual fulfillment. She considers having been a part of the Upward Bound Project a great opportunity. While living in the dormitory she met many people and learned many things. Mary became especially familiar with Philander's campus and activities and then decided that Philander was the college of her choice.

Special commendation should be given to two admirable people, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Phillips, for helping make the summer a most enjoyable one.



Students Participate in Talent Show

## Announcements . . .

It has been requested that all students owning cars or driving cars to school register their car in the office of the Dean of Students.

All campus organizations will receive a form to file with the Dean of Students. Please fill out these forms and return them as soon as possible.



## SPORTS . . .

## Panthers Anticipate Successful Basketball Season

The Philander Smith Panthers basketball team anticipates a successful and winning season for the 1967-68 year.

Although it is still early for a complete evaluation of the team's capacity, the Panthers are sure that they will be able to wrap up a winning season.

The Panthers seem determined in saying, that if they can display a kind of consistent enthusiasm and concern—necessary qualities of a successful season—they might be able to win a few games.

In an interview Monday, two of the Panthers commented on what they believe would be the strong points of the 1967-68 team. They were Mr. Harold Crenshaw, a 6'5½", 215 pound Sophomore, and Mr. Charles Johnson, a 6'6", 210 pound Sophomore.

Mr. Crenshaw said: "I believe that we will be as equally strong this coming year as we were last year, because we only lost one man last year from the first-string team."

I also think we will be able to win some games if we condition our minds to perform along with our abilities."

Mr. Johnson voiced his sentiments when he said: "Their is a great possibility that we might shape up into a championship team this year, because we are going to be faster, able to move the ball more accurately, and able to jump with more results, which should return, enable us to get a moderate percentage of the rebounds."

The two concluded by say-

## A Message From The A.C.C. President

Several months ago your president had a once in a life time opportunity of spending eight weeks at Harvard University. Needless to say, the affluent atmosphere, artistic environment and generalized exposure to a school considered by many as one of the best in the world, left me with many ideas, perceptions and impressions. Hopefully, our community, and school will benefit as many of their ideological practices are used by the "All Campus Commission" during our reign.

The first few weeks of school have given us very little opportunity to focus our attention on new plans of progress, because many of the problems which confronted as last year are still hanging on. It is encouraging however, to see so many students starting the semester off by studying early and being genuinely concerned about what goes on. An informed student body is a progressive dynamo. Plans have been made and a constitution set down whereby an "Afro-American Society" is founded. This is a historical accomplishment and one which should receive the support of all Afro-Americans.

The Religious planning committee is organizing and has great plans for the coming year. Numerous other clubs and groups are in the process of being formed, each with one purpose in mind; to allow the students an opportunity of self-fulfillment. After all, is this not the goal of any liberal arts college?

Within each of us there lies

ing, "All it takes it determination."

The Panther basketball squad has begun training for their season opener against Hendrix College on November 17, in Conway. There are 13 returning lettermen on the 14-man squad. Captain Lorenzo "Drip" Fountain says that this is the most experienced squad that he has played on since coming to PSC. The squad consists of: Captain, Lorenzo Fountain, 6'3"; co-captain, Jimmy Turner, 6'6"; Choice "Chalk" Garrett, 6'0"; Luther Harris, 5'9"; Percy Bland, 6'4"; Billy Ray Robinson, 6'8"; Harold Crenshaw, 6'5"; Allen Phillips, 6'5"; Charles Johnson 6'6"; James Oliver, 6'4"; Andrew Stagers, 6'3"; and Robert Thompson, 5'10".

Behind the leadership of Coach James Casson and Student Assistant Adolph Nobles, the Panthers are probably the No. 1 prospect for the conference crown. Coach Casson will settle for nothing short of a 100% effort from all of his players, and a 100% effort means victory.

Last season the panthers had an impressive 19-11 record, but it was only good for a share of the conference crown. This year the Panthers want all the marbles. Two Panthers, Tyrone McGraw and Jimmy Turner (or "Joe T." as his friends call him) were voted the most valuable players on last year's Panther Team.

The major difference between this year's team and those of the past is its greater desire to win. The Panthers know that they can win and that it is merely a matter of time before they can prove it. Co-captain Turner phrased the feeling of the team best when he said, "This year we are going to prove to everyone that we are the best in the conference. 1968 will be the year of the Panthers."

hidden a spark of individuality, creativity and potentiality which is needed by Philander, our community, and the nation as a whole. The "All Campus Commission" is asking you to pause, sacrifice and do your part today. Perhaps we are handicapped in terms of past opportunities or material attributes, but we can, nevertheless, utilize our will power and God-given senses to a heightened degree. We are Philandarians in body, mind, and spirit. We are shedding this cloak of inferiority as of this moment. We realize Philander is far from perfect, but it is up to us to bring about those changes which we feel are necessary for the "Good Life".

In the final analysis the measure of greatness is sometimes never seen by a present generation, but will manifest itself through time, sweat, and toil. Perhaps our generation is undergoing an experiment. Can we afford to let our parents, community, or nation down? I say no! We will trust in God, take pride in ourselves and create a better environment for all!

When you elected me as your ACC president, your vote indicated a genuine concern for a progressive form of student government. I call each Philander student to support the ACC. We need your participation. Work with us—criticize if you see fit, but most of all, unite and take pride in what we have. It is easy to gripe and show a lack of interest, but the mark of a man or woman is often seen in the stand they take for the things they cherish most dearly. You, the students, are my main concern. I welcome this opportunity to communicate with the student body and look forward to meeting you in the near future.

## The Poet's Corner

## Down A Dusty Road

by Doris Shears

Down a dusty road I wandered,  
with all my fears behind me,  
Not a sign of human nature  
around me  
As I wandered completely  
alone  
I could hear something tracking  
behind me.  
My eyes were filled with the  
dusty winds,  
I could barely see  
But my fears were behind me  
Suddenly I began to feel the  
presence of someone.  
This someone I never did see,  
But my fears were behind me  
The rain began to pour  
Then I began to feel as if some-  
one was really there.  
After the Rain, light appeared,  
And there was no more dust or  
darkness,  
I could see all around me,  
But I couldn't trace the count-  
less steps behind me.

## The Experiences Of An Exchange

by Mertha McKinney

A southern negro in an all white northern school. This is what happened to me my sophomore year in college.

I was selected as one of the students to attend a predominantly white college. The school was Luther college in Decorah, Iowa. Luther like Philander is committed to the liberal arts. There are many similarities between Luther and Philander so adjusting to the institution was not a problem.

Student life was a matter of personal opinion, since a student spends, on the average, only sixteen hours of each week under classroom supervision, it follows that he must not direct his own activities most of the time, but also cooperate with others in improving the informal ways of living and learning together.

The purposes of the exchange program was (1) To provide new experiences for the student. (2) To adjust to a new environment. (3) To see how you can compete scholastically, and (4) To broaden yourself about the policies at another institution.

The opportunity for me was a priceless one. I was selected by the committee on Academic Affairs, with my scholastic average, personality, and ability to work well with others considered.

I became partially orientated to the Norwegian way of life. As a student at Luther you will become acquainted with the Norwegian - American Library which is found on campus in the Koren Library.

When I arrived at Luther, the students were just completing the Interim period. The end of Interim brings the Winter Carnival. The theme was the outdoors with snow sculpturing, sports events, all held outside. An important event was the bear growing contest.

The students then settled back to the forthcoming studies that come with second semester. Activities are planned to help take out the monotony that goes along with the long winter months.

I found myself engaged in many activities I never dreamed of doing, ice skating, skiing, and tobogganning. There was never a dull moment at Luther College.

Soon, we saw the first robin and the first leaves popping out on the trees and spring was here.

About the biggest event in the spring is the annual co-ed weekend. This is a girl ask boy affair, and includes a whole weekend of activities with the dance being the biggest event.

Before I knew it, a whole

## October Job Exploration Opportunities

The Placement Office seeks to serve the students, graduates and the alumni secure satisfactory job placement. It is suggested that each individual explore the world of work and the job market. It is required that each person who wishes to have an interview with any of the recruiters sign-up in advance on the sign-up sheet that will be available on the Bulletin Boards and in the Placement Office.

Recruitment and interviews for job placement begin at Philander Smith College for the 1967-68 school year on October 2.

The agencies to interview on campus during the month of October are listed below.

October 3 and 4 — **VISTA**—The VISTA representatives will be located in the Student Union Building on Tuesday afternoon and during the regular school hours on Wednesday.

October 4 — **United States Navy** — Navy recruiters will be located in the Student Union Building.

October 9 — **Federal Aviation Agency of Oklahoma City.** Mr. William Shelton will interview interested seniors in Activity Room I of the Student

Union Building. Mr. Shelton is primarily interested in interviewing Business and Mathematics majors.

October 12 — **National Bank Examiner, Mr. Jim Hillis** will interview in Activity Room I of Student Union Building. Mr. Hillis will interview degree candidates in Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, Finance or Law.

October 13 — **Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.** The Recruitment will be done in Activity Room I with Mr. LeJuan Powell interviewing. Any major can sign up for an interview.

October 19 — **Federal Careers Day** — Seventeen federal agencies will avail themselves in the Student Union for discussion, interviews and provide information concerning career opportunities with the Federal Government.

October 30 — **Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.** Interviewer, Mr. John Steely. Persons who are planning career in the ministry on lay Christian Service are invited to sign up to talk with Mr. Steely during his visit.

## Did You Know?

The fall has taken away the summer loves such as:

1. J.J. and C.B. aren't together anymore.
2. Willie B. says that Iona W. wants him back, but as far as that goes, Herman B. can have her.
3. Ezra B. has his frat pin back from V.B. (hahaha)
4. M.J.L. has moved M.L.B. out with G.J.H. who seemingly is what's happening.
5. Latricia J. is still cool even though Pero H. doesn't seem to realize this. P.H. knows "he can't stay away."
6. Mary J. and Leon W. broke up Oct. 8, are they going to get back together?

While the fall has taken away the summer loves, it has also brought some together:

7. Linda W. has eyes for Jeff C. only.
8. F.M. seems like she finally has captured her man.
9. M.G. and V.R. are trying to see how their life together will be like.
10. Dorothy W. has Eugene R. nose W-I-D-E open.
11. Brenda C. and Leo W. are trying to see how much fire they can make between them.
12. Lollie W. and Charles G. are working out an understanding.
13. C.C. (Country Chicken) has a very interesting wardrobe for the fall.
14. Someone says that Red face has to find out life doesn't always travel at the same pace.
15. All the young ladies had better watch out for T.H. because he's out to get you.
16. R.V. Smith better known Polka Dot Kid (and I do mean Kid) is a nuisance to all mankind in fact any animal!!!
17. Y.F. you are mighty quiet this year, have you gotten too grown for your own good.
18. James H. and Ronald S. think they are the best dressed around PSC.
19. Curtis B. and Bill wants all interested to join the Afro Society. Come one come all.
20. What is F.G. doing around PSC? ? ? ?

semester at Luther had passed. On May 17, as each student left for the year, many were making plans for the next year at Luther college, but me, I was thinking about Dear Ole PSC.

## Professor Leung, Sociology Teacher Speaks To The College Family

I came to the U.S.A. in 1961. I first attended Hofstra University in Hempstead, Long Island, but later transferred to Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma—primarily because I had some friends who were studying there at the time. I might also add that my family indirectly encouraged my transfer because they are devoted Christians, and preferred that I attend a church-affiliated college. Upon graduation I went to North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, where I received my M.A. in 1966.

At first, I intended to return to Hong Kong and re-join the government service, but I was convinced by my major professor to do further study at the University of Missouri. He believed that my cultural and social background would contribute beneficially to further work in sociology.

But why am I interested in sociology? Perhaps certain aspects of my background may help to explain. Before I came to the United States, I was employed by the Hong Kong government as an official translator-interpreter. However, my work was not only clerical, but brought me into contact with people of all walks of life, especially those with problems. I was a kind of caseworker. I made inquiries and court reports on such matters as suicide and the unlawful activities of street gangs. It was there that my interests in understanding human behaviors and social institutions grew.

And why did I come to Philander Smith? My experience with a small church-affiliated college is hard to forget. It becomes part of my dream to re-live or to re-experience this type of life. I am happy here because Philander Smith fulfills my dream. This is particularly true because of the mutual respect and cooperation between colleagues, student instructors, and the whole Philander Smith "family". I will treasure my days in the friendly Christian atmosphere of Philander Smith and hope all of you will do likewise.