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Dr. Charles D. Henry Founders' Day Speaker at PSC



Dr. Charles D. Henry

Dr. Charles D. Henry II, Professor and Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Grambling College, Grambling, La., and an alumnus of Philander Smith College, will be the Founders' Day Speaker at 11:00 a.m. in the College auditorium.

Dr. Henry graduated from Pine Street High School, Conway, Arkansas, received the B. A. degree from Philander Smith College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. His professional experiences, excluding his present position at Grambling College, include his being a research assistant and graduate assistant at the University of Iowa; assistant coach, Director of Athletics and Head of the Physical Education Department at Philander Smith College. His professional activities and service in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation have been varied. On the state level he was past president of LEA-AHPER; a member of Executive Council, Louisiana Association of HPER and a member of HPER Section Conference on Louisiana Colleges and Universities. On the District Level, he has served as a member of the following committees:

Future Direction

Committee to extend professional service to ethnic minority groups, Chairman, 1968-69

Member of Resolutions Committee

Member of Public Relations Committee

On the national level he has served as a member of the following committees:

Member of Finance Committee

Advisory Committee, National Smoking and Health Project Chairman, Committee on Minority Membership NACPEM

Nominating Committee, Scientific Bug Section

In the area of athletics, Dr. Henry is a member of the following committees:

Member NCAA Committee on Committees

Member NAIA District #40 District Committee

Former District Chairman #30, 1964-69

Executive Secretary, National Athletic Steering Committee

Dr. Henry is treasurer of North Western Louisiana Offi-

Progress Association Of Economic Development

Stresses Self-Help For Black People

Black Businesses today are slowly making a climb to higher success. In our community there is no reason why black businesses should not flourish, and if they don't, it's totally our fault—yes, yours and mine. Think about it when you get that ole' student work aid check or a few dollars from home or your boyfriend. The first thing you do is run to the Mall where the white man is just waiting to take your hard-earned dollar while your brother gets little or no business.

The Progress Association of Economic Development is a program set up to enable talented black people to introduce a product to the black community and therefore enable black enterprises to flourish and strengthen our community rather than give all the money we have to the "man." He's getting enough money from us already and P.A.E.D. is a non-profit organization designed to set an economic base in the black community to offer more help to our people.

The program was originally founded by Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan and now thirty-two such organizations are set up across the country. The purpose of the Gift Shop in our community at 14th and Izard, organized December, 1970, is to create jobs and bring goods to black communities at reasonable prices.

The Gift Shop has ladies garments, jewelry, men's apparel, ties, men's toiletries, novelties, games, and a selection of black literature. There are African designs and special orders can be made.

Also working in affiliation with P.A.E.D. is an Entrepreneurial Development Training Center. The E.D.T.C., which is another SELF HELP PROGRAM, trains our people in various skills to insure a stronger community.

The program is being run rather successfully now, but not necessarily profitably in that it is stimulating black enterprises on a self-help basis. There is such a Gift Shop here in Little Rock, just a few steps from Philander Smith College's campus under the direction of Mr. James Bault and Mr. Benjamin Gray. So, the next time you run down to one of those goodie gift shops that some rich, fat, white man owns and who doesn't really need the money, think about the Gift Shop in your own community and your brother. So much needs your concern!

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cial Association.

He is an author, having written the following publications:

Contributor to Physical Education Handbook, published by Grambling Staff;

Contributor to the Physical Educators;

Contributor to the Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation;

Contributor to the LEA Journal; and the LAHPR Bulletin

Dr. Henry has membership in

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Religious Emphasis/ Art Festival/Alumni Round-up And Founders' Day To Be Held

Dr. Walter R. Hazzard, President, announces that Religious Emphasis Week, the Fine Arts Festival, the Alumni Round-up activities and Founders' Day Observance will be conducted on the campus March 9-11, 1972. The theme for the event is the "Relevance of Religion and Fine Arts in Modern Life." An interdisciplinary approach will be used in conducting these activities.

Religious Emphasis

The major Religious Emphasis Week sermon will be delivered by Dr. DePriest Whye, Executive Secretary of the Quadrennial Emphasis of the United Methodist Church, Thursday, March 9 at 11:00 a.m. in the College Auditorium. Music will be rendered by the Collegiate Choir under the direction of Mr. Rochell Guinn. Choirmaster, and Mrs. Grace Eubanks, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Music.

Dr. DePriest Whye graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a B.A. degree, received the St.D. degree from Boston University, and did graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He served as professional Social Worker for the Youth Conservation Services of the Department of Welfare at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He served as pastor at Christfield, Maryland; Lexington, Virginia; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is now the Associate Executive Secretary of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee. He married the former Miss Ruth Carmichael of Pennsylvania and has two sons, DePriest W., 15 and Bryan W., 11.

At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Mr. Floyd Coleman, President of the National Conference of Black Artists and professor of Art, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will address the audience in the College Auditorium. He will speak on the topic of Art and its Religious Implications. Following Mr. Coleman's address, Philander Smith College students and faculty members will meet in small "Quest Groups" where they will explore relevant topics pertaining to Religion, Art, Music and Modern Life. Several topics have been suggested by a committee composed of faculty and students.

Some of the topics are as follows:

"Religion, Literature, Past, Present and Future"

"What Makes an Institution Religious?"

"The Significance of Visual Arts in Religion"

"Does a Painting help you relate?"

"Styles and Religions"

"What should you wear to Church?"

"Religion and Thought: How far Should you Question Your Faith?"

"Music and Religion: Are Gospel Songs Religious?"

Students and faculty members will be privileged to take up other topics of their choice.

The Religious Emphasis Activities will be concluded with an Ecumenical Communion Service

He Left Behind A Legacy

For many individuals, the college experience is a time to be tolerated, a period to be endured, a dull routine. But for those who knew the scholarly endeavors of Franklin Braswell and his serious dedication to music; his natural interest, his intellectual curiosity, his long hours of practice on his instrument and his genuine love for all things, music seemed to be contagious. Quiet, unassuming, unselfish, thoughtful of others and yet friendly, witty and fun-loving, he moved among us daily, doing thoughtful, helpful deeds and making beautiful music.



Franklin Braswell

As a choir member, band ensemble participant and scholar, he was a guiding force in the music family, and leaves us all a legacy of beautiful memories and a life to emulate.

These emotions were reflected in the Memorial Service held for Franklin on Tuesday morning, February 22, 1972.

MY BROTHER

By Frenchie Moore

Last Friday night, a student here at Philander was killed in an automobile accident. You know him as Franklin Braswell. We of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity know him as Brother Braswell.

The time that I've known Brother Braswell, I've found him to be a very carefree individual, willing to help in any given situation. He was shy in his own way, but he always managed to smile, along with a little play. Brother Braswell was Keeper of the Omega Seal. The brothers of the fraternity remember him for the kind of person he was: willing to do for others and uplifting the goals of the fraternity.

It's a shame that it had to be the death of a student to bring us together, but will that togetherness go on? The motto of our family is, "We shall go forward together." It is time, that we take this to heart. Do we really know what this means? Will we remain together? Or will this just exist for a day?

Do not mourn for my brother, but if you shall, mourn for yourselves. It's you and I that have to stay and bear this pain and suffering here in this man-made hell. My brother is away from it all now—no pain or suffering. God has called another son home. It's time, brothers and sisters, to get ready, for our time is near. Brother Braswell will live on in the hearts of all who loved him—for an Omega Man never dies!

being held at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Ministers and lay persons from the Little Rock Community will be invited to participate in this Communion Service with the College Family. A film depicting the life of John Wesley will be shown immediately preceding the Communion Service. On Friday, (Continued on page 2)

Upward Bound News...

Mr. John L. Phillips, Director of Upward Bound Project, announced that 13 slots are now open for new Upward Bound students. Eleven male and two female students are being recruited to raise the quota to 110 students to participate during the academic year phase of the program.

The Upward Bound students are meeting each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They have sessions in three (3) laboratories designed to give them skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening. In addition to participating in these laboratories, Upward Bound students are provided tutorial services to help them succeed with their secondary school courses. After lunch with the Tutor/Counselors, the Basketball team usually plays some group in the gymnasium. Presently, the Upward Bound team is in the Top Three Intramural teams.

Many of our students are setting outstanding achievement records in the secondary schools they are attending. A few examples are:

Lonoke High School

1. Ronnie Gatewood—Vice-President of Student Government and Vice President of FTA (Future Teachers of America).

2. Jacqueline McCoy—President of the Library Club

3. Janice Bunton—Treasurer of the Library Club

Central High School

1. John Toombs—Has been selected to be the producer of a National film to be used for educational purposes, which will be entitled: "HISTORY OF THE INTEGRATION OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL."

Joe T. Robinson

1. Natalie Norwood—Member of the National Beta Club (Honor Society)

North Little Rock High School

1. Janie Clark—Had 4 A's and 1 B at the end of the first semester

Parkview High School

1. Reginald Henderson—President of the Senior Class

2. Danny Evans—Only black on the 1st string Football team, was the leading scorer (The team's season was 8 wins, 2 losses.)

Hall High School

1. Vickie Robinson—Worked part-time at Worthen Bank and Trust Company. She is working with the MTST Typing Machine (Communications Dept.) She has her own desk and telephone.

2. Rovanne Kaiser—Treasurer of the Inter-racial Council and Student Council Representative.

While we are proud of the achievements of the above students, we must not lose sight of our ultimate goal at Philander Smith College, which is to provide all Upward Bound students with skills in communication that will help them improve their academic achievements in the secondary schools they now attend and prepare them for college careers.

Therefore we urge each Upward Bound student to take full advantage of all opportunities provided by Philander Smith College so that each student will be making outstanding achievements in their respective schools by the end of the next semester.

THE PANTHERNAUT

The Panthernaut is a monthly publication which is published nine times yearly and provides an opportunity for self expression on the part of the college family. It is the purpose of the paper to encourage school spirit and projects, to acknowledge individual and group achievement 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.

Articles may be submitted to THE PANTHERNAUT office, Box 42 or Box 351.

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Editorial

A Face Lift For P.S.C.

Wow! Man, Philander is really on the move. Just dig on those new facilities that they are building. Hey, man! At the rate they are going this face lift will be over in no time. And we'll finally be proud of a physical plant that is representative of a college institution.

What are plans when they are never put into action? What are objectives if they are never accomplished? What is the purpose of an institution if it cannot furnish the necessary relevant component to keep itself operating properly.

We are now at the point in life where we can determine to a great degree the direction or the road which we will travel. So is it with our institution that we now attend: PSC. At present there are so many obstructions that are facing us, that improvements seem too far in the distant future.

We are at the crossroad, where one decision may determine whether this institution shall live or die. As has been said, "No one part is better than the whole," because it is only a unit of the whole. In the same aspect, to have one functioning part of our institution working while the greater part is dead; is no good.

Just looking at the entire physical plant of our institution, from an outsider's point of view, we wonder if this institution is living, dying or dead. We see several of our buildings seeming to be so weak that they would fall in the path of a strong wind. We notice a gym that is only fit for physical education classes and is not altogether competent for those practical purposes. Where is our school? What is it doing? Just where is it going? Are we to expect success in the future or death in the warning hour?

Looking around me and seeing deterioration on every hand. It sometimes seems more than disappointing to stroll around our college campus. With wide spread dissention in the student body, a faltering athletic department, and hardships on every corner, where is happiness to be found?

The panther retreat, the campus recreational facility, is not really a recreational facility at all. There exists a pool table reminiscent of early ancient Roman culture, that has enough holes in it to house gophers. There's a ping-pong table that is suffering from Polio and malnutrition. What is a ping-pong table without paddles, and of what use are paddles without balls? The retreat is competently air-conditioned in the winter, and is centrally heated in the summer. There are game tables, but no games, and music softly vibrates off the walls. But, you wouldn't dare call this place recreational facilities.

A further evaluation of the premises shows, dormitories with improper heating, unclean bathrooms and halls covered with debris.

While walking across campus one is subject to being harassed by notorious rats. Of course, I'm very sure that they keep up their vitality by munching through the garbage in the lunch hall.

With time and help, Philander can prosperously grow but without dedicated personnel it can and will become a memory of the past. Our chain cannot stand a weak link, for its breakage could mean disaster to our campus and our school. So please!

"HELP US"

G. "Baron" Boone

A Dream

Why is life oh! so very sweet
With friendly people you're
sure to meet

To make acquaintance to
friendly smiles
To be happy and carefree all
the while?

Why in life do heartships bring
The birds in the morning as
they sing
Animals beginning their day of
work

Many being abused and even
more being hurt

Why does the sun shine bright

in the sky
And why do so many people
try to lie

Why is life such a ball of con-
fusion
Why have we been put in this
disillusion?

Oh does life like the north wind
blow
Life today who really knows
Is it, being a puppet to a super-
ior man

Shaped and molded in some-
one's hand
Life is too short to be in anguish
and pain

Life tomorrow won't be the

Religious Emphasis

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March 10, there will be a brief general assembly in the College Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. A film, "The Four Cozy Walls," depicting how a modern church faces current issues in human relations, will be shown during the 9:00 a.m. assembly. High school seniors who have been invited to come to the campus on Friday are expected to participate in the assembly program and the "Quest Groups" sessions, as well as the Fine Arts Festival Activities during Friday afternoon.

Fine Arts/Memorial Service

Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. there will be a brief memorial service for the late Mrs. E. V. Dunn, who passed away in September 1971. Mrs. Dunn, a nationally known black artist and author, served the college as Associate Professor of Art for ten years. Following the memorial service, the department of Music, under the direction of Mrs. Grace J. Eubanks, the Department of Art under the direction of Mrs. Jontyle Robinson and the Department of Speech, under the direction of Dr. Jay Wentworth, will give presentations in these areas. Mr. James Andre, instructor in speech, will present a play entitled, "CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN" at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Founders' Day/ Alumni Activities

On Saturday, March 12, Founders' Day Observance and Alumni Round-up Activities will take place. The Founders' Day Observance will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium. Dr. C. D. Henry, a graduate of Philander Smith College and the Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana, will deliver the Founders' Day address.

Alumni Activities

Mr. Willie T. Summerville, President of the National Alumni Association, announces the following Alumni Activities for Friday, March 10, 1972: 7-9:00 p.m. in the Home Management Laboratory, 815 West 13th Street, an Executive Dinner Meeting, Evaluation and Assessment Convention Review. Saturday, 7-9 a.m. Registration and Coffee Hour, M. L. Harris Fine Arts Center—Choice I, 7-9:00 a.m., Regular Alumni Breakfast, Downtown, 6th and Center—Choice II, 9-10:30, Business Session, M. L. Harris Fine Arts Auditorium. 12-12:30 Registration continued, Student Union Building. 12:30-2:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner: 2:10-3:00 p.m., completion of Old Business.

My Country 'Tis Of Thee

My country 'tis of thee, sweet
land of liberty,
Is this what I see?

Land where my Black brothers
died,

Land where my mother cried,
Land where Black churches are
afire,

Land where the white man re-
plies

"Niggers are to die."

Land where Black sisters sing,
Land where Black leaders
voices ring,

Land where bells of freedom
ring,

but doesn't mean a thing,
My country 'tis of thee!!!!!!

"Slick" Thornton

same
Changing times like our chang-
ing lives

Enable mankind to continue and
strive

Life is for certain but death's
for sure

The pain or life will not always
endure

For death may lure in the dark
of the night

Death may come in the morning
light.

"Baron" Boone

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on a subject that very few of us, faculty nor students, never seem to think about—the yearbook.

I think that the faculty and administration should concern themselves with getting the yearbook out on time every year so that each student will be able to get his or her yearbook, especially seniors who will be leaving and probably won't be back to pick it up, since Philander makes no arrangements to mail them.

I think the Business Manager or whoever is in charge of the matter should make arrangements so that the editor of the yearbook gets paid because, believe me, this is a very hard job.

Last, but certainly not least, the student participation in regard to the yearbook is disgusting. I am sure that every student of Philander Smith looks forward to the publication of the yearbook, but very few seem to be willing to help.

A disgusted member of
the yearbook staff

To The Editor:

From experience of being a Library Assistant there have been an unaccountable amount of books that have been taken from the library.

I say to those of you who are guilty of this act please "beware of others" and return the books properly.

REMEMBER . . . Knowledge is not useful when it is carried in your HANDS!!!

Dear Editor,

Our campus needs a good, thorough cleaning. Outsiders see our filthy campus and talk about it. They have no choice but to depict Philanderians as filthy, too. We as Philanderians see the filth, too and we should do all that is possible to better our campus image.

We must not fail to realize that our campus is a reflection of us, and it can only be as clean as we want it to be.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the games that the Philander students used to be so proud of? When the team travels to another city we never hear the result of the games.

Last school term Philander had a team that was outstanding, won all the home games and a few road games. We see the basketball boys mooping around on the breeze way. If they would leave some of that mooping around for the ball games maybe they wouldn't lose so many.

The crowd at the games have thinned out, people have just lost interest in Philander's No. 1 sport.

The basketball team seems to have that "We don't care whether we win or lose attitude." Whereas the majority of the time they lose.

Wake up team and get on the ball before the season ends. We know you have the talent and energy so put it to use.

An ex-fan

Dr. C. D. Henry

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the following organizations:

American College of Sports Medicine

American Association of University Professors

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Sigma Delta Psi

National Association of College Physical Education for Men

As to honors, Dr. Henry is listed in LEA-AHPER as Physical Educator of the year, 1967, and he is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

His Social Fraternity is Omega Psi Phi, and he was the grand keeper of records and seals for 1971.

Dr. Henry is married to the

A Brother Speaks Out

Brothers and Sisters!

The time and the awakening for the black man is now. We must get ourselves together. We must find out who we are and what we are. We have been misused and abused and confused for four hundred and some odd years now. We have been robbed of our traditions, customs and knowledge of ourselves. Brothers and sisters, why don't you ask yourselves the questions, "Who am I?", "What am I?" The answers to these questions are necessary in the re-evaluation of ourselves.

We have been niggerized, dehumanized and demoralized by the white man over 400 years and we still haven't gotten "hipped" to the game he's playing on us. We have been waiting four hundred years for God to set us free from our oppression. Brothers and sisters, WAKE UP AND FACE REALITY! The white man is not going to set us free. Jesus Christ can't help us because he is dead. We must stop fooling ourselves. We must stop calling ourselves black greeks and become black men. There is no such thing as a black greek.

Brothers and sisters, we are college students — yet we act like a bunch of jive time niggers. We let everybody run a game on us—from the president down to the teacher. We say that we attend a black institution, yet not a one of you can tell me what's black about Philander. This is a white-owned institution. It does not meet our needs as black people. It is a tool used to keep us oppressed. Wake up brothers! Change this institution. Brothers, this institution gives you—it programs you and it institutionalizes you and it conforms you to the ways of the white man. The courses do not relate to you, not to mention that we don't relate to ourselves. Think for a minute and ask yourself these questions: What is the nature of inter-personal relationship to blacks? How do blacks relate themselves to one another? How do they relate themselves to their community?

Apply those questions to yourselves brothers and sisters. I'll tell you what the relationship is. The blacks' relationship with each other is utterly deplorable. The Negro wants to be everything but himself. He wants to be white. Look at the so-called black fraternities. They are white-oriented. The Negroes act like white men. They want to imitate and integrate with the white man but can't integrate with themselves.

The Negro wants to lose his identity because he does not know his own identity. He lives in the ghettos and slums because the "man" say he cannot move. He takes no interest in the community. He is just as apathetic and unconcerned as he wants to be. As far as it is possible, the Negro does not want to be identified with other

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Isaac Hayes Concert

Members of the Little Rock community have formed a group, "People Interested in Saving Philander Smith College."

This group is to bring Isaac Hayes and Richard Roundtree to Barton Coliseum for a benefit concert on behalf of mighty PSC.

To all concerned, fifty people are needed to serve as ushers, hostesses and ticket takers. If interested, please contact Gerald Boone, Box 217, PSC, by February 29, 1972.

The concert is to be held on March 31, 1972. Dormitory facilities will be open to those students who desire to stay and help out in this event.

former Jeanette Mouton and is father of Charles II and Nannette.

American Attitudes Towards Foreigners

By Anthony Ackee

I have been in America for the past two months, during which I haven't traveled much, neither have I met very many people. Those whom I have met and associated with seem to be very hospitable and encouraging. From what little experience and knowledge I have gained over the past two months from attending classes and mixing with the students, I have discovered that almost 90% of the American students know very little or nothing about foreigners or foreign countries.

As a result of this, most of them have developed a stereotype attitude about foreigners, which can sometimes be very embarrassing.

Although they are very fond of foreigners and mean no intentional harm or embarrassment, the average American student looks at foreigners as underprivileged, underdeveloped, primitive and sometimes uncivilized. This is primarily due to the fact that whatever superstitious ideas they had learned of foreign countries especially oriental or African countries, they apply to all foreign societies whether it belongs to a group or to the society as a whole.

In my opinion, something should be done in order to bring about a better understanding towards foreigners and American students. In this way social life in many places, especially educational institutes, would be of higher standard.

Maude Johnson Is Chosen To Represent Philander Smith College In Glamour's Search For Ten Top College Girls

Maude Johnson was selected to represent Philander Smith in GLAMOUR Magazine's contest to find the Ten Top College Girls of 1972. Chosen by the Association of Women Students, Maude is one of the finest of today's active and involved college women. She was selected because of her outstanding achievements beyond her academic requirements. Presently she serves as secretary of the Student Government Association and was a cheerleader for two years. Last summer she studied at the Graz Center in Austria. She is our reigning Miss UNCF and was named 1st runner-up to the National Miss UNCF.

The Ten Top College Girls of 1972 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in GLAMOUR's August Issue. During summer vacation the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a prize trip to Europe. Last year the winners were the guests of the magazine for a trip to Portugal.

Maude, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of 3424 West 14th, Little Rock, Arkansas, will compete with winners from campuses across the United States.

AAWS Convention Held At Ouachita

The annual meeting of Arkansas Associated Women Students was held on February 4-5, 1972, on the campus of Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia.

Delegates representing eleven campus Associations of Women Students from throughout the state attended the convention.

The central theme for the meeting was "The Question—Life. How Do I Live It?"

The featured speaker for the convention was Dr. Phyllis Garnett, Director of Education at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony. Dr. Garnett gave a very

enlightening address on "Women in Today's World." Local community leaders were in charge of discussion groups centered around "The Supporting Role of a Woman;" "The Law and Women's Lib;" "Marriage and Career;" "Role in Race Relations."

Representing Philander Smith were Irene Hansberry, Semerion Smith, Carol Bass, Carol Vaughn, Daphne Morris, Grace McKoy, Dianne Pearson, Toni Butler, Myria Morgan and Blondell Johnson.

The PSC delegates are very pleased to announce that Semerion Smith was elected secretary of AAWS for the 1972-73 school year.

... And I Had Silver In My Envelope

(Maud Johnson)

The United Negro College Fund had its annual conference

February 3-6 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Forty member colleges were represented.

Highlighting the week was the Coronation Ball. "Very African and very beautiful" best describes the affair. Wearing African costumes and walking to the African beat from percussions, each girl was a queen.

Each girl had an envelope and the climax was when the envelopes were to be opened. The envelopes contained a color or nothing at all. The color red was the fourth runner-up; yellow, the third; purple, the second; silver the first and gold was the winner.

To my surprise, I was holding the envelope with silver and I knew that Philander was first runner-up. To me, this was an honor and an unforgettable experience.

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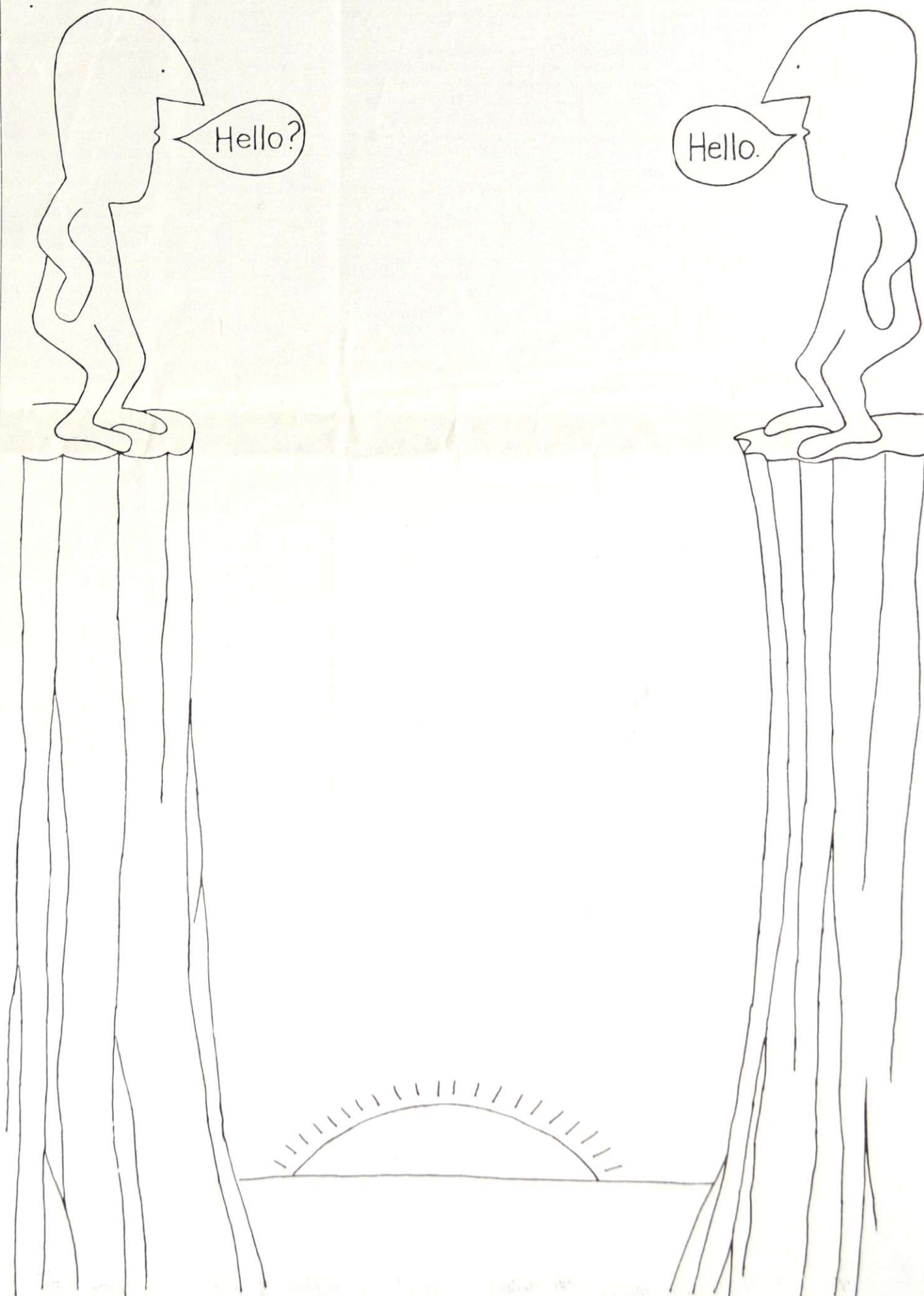
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**DON'T MISS
"Shadows of A
Dark Old
Man"**

March 10th and 11th

at 8:00 P.M.

FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM



To communicate is the beginning of understanding.

PSC's Men In Sports

DAVID STUCKEY, who was placed on waivers by WE THE PEOPLE, formerly led the intramurals in scoring with a 31-plus average until he signed with Omega Psi Phi. Things have sort of gotten frightening, for the little lighting.

CHARLIE JACKSON, who played briefly for the Panthers basketball team, is supposed to be an average gloveman. He'll get his try when the Panthers open up spring practice.

TYRONE JACKSON, known as the Maker, has been promoted to coach of We The People, instead of player. Jackson's performance on the court was not becoming of a player.

THEODIS HARRIS, while playing with the Kappas, broke his leg with less than one minute remaining in the game against Omega, but plans to be back before the tournament.

CALVIN BOATWRIGHT is supposed to be another expert gloveman, that can't wait until PSC officially opens up baseball practice. Boatwright should fit in as a catcher.

RUMMIE GRAY and MINDER DOLEMAN have put in early bids for a starting position next season on the basketball team. Both have taken a liking to Casson and pledged his frat.

RUPERT THOMAS, a key to PSC's track team, is busy at work preparing for the 1972 season. Thomas, sprint and distance runner, should improve over last season.

TYUS FRANCIS, with some improvement, could be the best half miler in the state this year. The shy sophomore proved his worth last year.

GEORGE NEAL, who finished second in the high jump in state competition last year, with an early start can add several more first place ribbons to his collection.

Panthers Out On A Deadly Prowl This Track Season

The Philander Smith track Panthers are gearing for a deadly prowl for the 1972 track season. They are training consistently in order to return home with full stomachs and their prey's blood stains on their paws.

Their first hunt is at Grambling College in Louisiana in March, where they are expected to come up against very tough and agile preys. But with the efficient and cunning expertise of track coaches McGraw and Lewis, they are expected to overcome all opposition.

There are also four new foreign cats, who, combined with the local Panthers, are expected to leap and bound over the present record barriers. They are Dalton Ebanks (Jamaica), Lennox Prime and Anthony Ackee (Trinidad) and Lloyd Spooner (Guyana). The other cats who comprised the team are Caswell Price (Jamaica), Jackie Price, Leroy Staples, Percy Nash, Robert Cooke, Eddie Strickland and Carl Foster (Memphis), Ronald Marshall (Trinidad), Rupert Thomas, Captain (Jamaica), Claudius Johnson (Arkansas), and Par-trick Inguayator (Nigeria).

Captain Rupert Thomas, who is now in his senior year, would not be competing anymore, but his love for the track and interest in the welfare of the team is still at the height of its perfection. He attends training sessions and assists the coaches in their handling of the team.

Marshall, the top distance runner on the team, is showing promising form over his pet distance, the two-mile run. He is also predicted as winning the event at their first meet at Grambling.

Some of the coming track meets are: Texas Southern, Harding College, Henderson State and the University of Arkansas and Jacksonville Relays.

Casson and His Superstars

It's about time to hear that old Panther yell for coach James Casson and his All-American ready built stock of Merry Men, who have infiltrated this campus under anonymous names and spoiled the only sport available to human life here on campus.

It has been another thrilling season to watch the Panthers lose at home with All-Star Kirke Herman and his band of tech calling officials on hand.

With Herman in full stride, the Panthers are still losing the easy ones. What was supposed to be THE season for the Panthers was turned into another Laugh-In session at the very few home games scheduled.

Casson's first plan was to keep the state from knowing had bad this year's crop would be. There's no report on road games, and teams scheduled to appear here always get lost before reaching Little Rock.

The home crowds this season have been great, if you select to attend an intramural game. The All-Star game will pack more fans into the Panther Barn, than any home game this season.

Even the intramural sport has its disadvantages. Casson's Merry Men, posing as basketball players, officiate them. The one to watch is William Easter, learning to live by the badge and call techs at the first sight of a disagreement.

If not for the Saturday night intramural classics, brought to life by Tyrone McGraw this season, the Barn would have to be put to rest. The Panthers have forgotten what a home game looks like.

Philander Smith, standing high on its one-time All-American, lost only two players last season to graduation. They carried a winning record throughout the entire season, and probably put in Casson's best bid for a NAIA invitation.

This crop, an almost complete makeup of last year's team, was bound to regain the glory of the past season, and bring new honors to the school that has closed its doors to the athletic department.

The Panthers were off and running at the start of the season. It looked like 1971 all over again. First prize was a home-made invitational tournament, in which the Panthers were bound to win.

Baptist College, Rusk and Mississippi Industrial were the hurdles the Panthers had to clear before claiming the large trophy selected for the winner.

Baptist College, a junior college; Mississippi Industrial, a fairly weak team that Casson beat easily last year; and Rusk, another young team that the Panthers won over on the road. The Panthers had claimed title to the trophy before it was known who would face who on the opening night.

How can a team that has been destroying national records by the dozens, and with Super-Star players returning, turn in such a season?

But leave it to he'll foul it up every time, and more than likely blame someone else. There's a rumor that Johnny Robinson, in between his stuttering talk, could suit out five players and lose by closer margins, maybe win one or two.

Visiting teams have turned down numerous invitations just as quick as the school can land one. A problem the Panthers can't overlook. Only Arkansas AM and N will schedule games with Philander Smith. No other state would, and the Golden Lions have cut its schedule with Philander Smith down to one.

It's a disappearing act. Busses have flats, players become sick, expenses are way too high when it's time for them to face the Panthers.

The dream of the school was to follow Casson and his crew to Pine Bluff this season and watch as they easily won the District 17 NAIA playoff and that trip to Kansas City.

Couldn't you see Philander Smith dropping Ouachita Baptist University in the final game on a winning free throw by Casson. That's right, Casson.

Bill Vining, OBU head coach, was given his fifth tech of the game for hitting Casson during a rap session near the scorers table, and Herman standing in the far corner fighting off angry OBU students.

We probably could have loaded at least one bus of loyal Panther fans for Kansas City. Before hand there would have to be a parade downtown, with only the top notch governmental officials on hand.

Then another school banquet honoring all of the greats, and another season of winning basketball.

But, that's only a dream. This season was a complete flop. The players are apparently interested in other things, and winning is not just one of them.

But when the things start to going good, that's when the Casson's Go Rolling Along.

Tit Bits From The Placement Office

The Career Counseling and Placement Office shall list from time to time the job placements and achievements of our recent graduates. Some placements of current interest include the following:

Business and Industry

Ethol Young Gibson is employed by Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, as a Technical Information Specialist.

Education

Ruby Cunningham is employed at the Chicago Public Schools in Chicago, Illinois.

Erma Jenkins is teaching in the Chicago Public School System.

Amanda Young is teaching in

the Marianna Public Schools.

Dorothy Phillips is a teacher in the Lonoke School System, Lonoke, Arkansas.

Carolyn Rand is teaching at Stone Elementary School, North Carolina.

Mary Rogers is teaching at Kansas City.

Herbert Brooks is teaching at the North Chicago Community High School, North Chicago, Illinois.

Joe Lyons is teaching at Kinlock, Missouri.

Graduate School

Richard Jones is enrolled at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Henry Otis Tyler is studying Counseling Psychology at State College of Arkansas.



ENSIGN RICE, performing navigational duties, takes readings by sextant to fix the ship's position.

Eugene Rice: A Naval Career

"Good morning Mr. Rice; it is 0300 and you have the next watch." This is the way many days begin for Ensign Elijah Eugene Rice who is stationed aboard USS Waddell, a guided missile destroyer presently operating in the Western Pacific.

Ensign Rice quickly dresses and reports to one of the watch stations in which he has qualified since reporting aboard. His assigned watch may vary from day to day depending upon the operational assignment of the ship and includes such duties as supervisor of 6-10 enlisted personnel in the ship's complicated Combat Information Center, or Junior Officer of the Watch on the bridge. During gunfire support missions Ensign Rice acts as the Plotting Room Officer where he supervises the actions of fire control radar technicians who insert vital information into the ship's gunfire control computer, which positions the 5 inch 54 caliber guns for shore bombardment.

Ensign Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rice of 4423 W. 16th St., Little Rock, is one of 20 officers aboard Waddell, which has a crew of 320 men. His primary assignment is First Lieutenant. As First Lieutenant he is responsible for the general appearance of the exterior of the ship as well as the ship's boats, anchoring and mooring equipment, replenishment at sea stations, and a division of 40 men.

Ensign Rice attended Little Rock Central High School in Little Rock and is a graduate of Philander-Smith College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. He attended Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island and was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Navy in March 1971. He attended the Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport

prior to reporting to Waddell for duty.

Ensign Rice, nicknamed 'Geno' by his fellow officers, is soft-spoken but confident and quickly gained the respect and loyalty of his men as well as his senior officers.

Each day provides new and different challenges for Ensign Rice, who accepts his responsibilities with the professionalism expected of a Naval officer. The familiar announcements of "Station the Replenishment Detail," or "Station the Helicopter Detail" send him out on deck to supervise final preparations for receiving fuel, ammunition, food, and mail. Regardless of the difficulty of the task at hand he can always be counted upon to lend a word of encouragement, a smile, and praise for a job well-done.

Attention: All Intramural Teams

Coach McGraw, director of the PSC Intramural program, is now seeking team rosters for intramural softball.

So far this year, Coach McGraw has put together a competent intramural program, that has brought an extra zing to campus activities.

Intramural Track and Field and Baseball will begin on March 16, 1972. All names are to be submitted by March 8, 1972.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE MOST APPRECIATIVE.

A Brother Speaks Out

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Negroes.

Brothers and sisters, let's wake up and find out who we are and what we are. Let's get ourselves together and stop letting anybody and everybody tell us who and what we are. Let's get together, brothers and sisters and live and love the way brothers and sisters should.

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