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Dedication To Mr. Pryor

In Memory of Mr. Carlon Pryor,
we the members of the PANTHERNAUT
dedicate this issue of our paper.



Mr. Carlon Pryor

"The fact that we aspire to things which are at present beyond our reach is one of the factors that makes eternal progress possible. But if we were merely to aspire and let the matter rest there, we would not likely move ourselves or the world very much. Often and especially when we are young, we see someone playing a great part, and we wish we could play a great part also, but without much thought as to what goes into the making of a man".

—Pryor

THE PANTHERNAUT

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Have You Heard?

There's a rumor circulating around campus that several of the "big names" on our faculty are leaving. Someone starts this rumor every other semester so it's not too much of a surprise. The surprising fact is that none of these "big names" will deny the rumor. That's food for thought, y'all.

The Student Judiciary and Student Life and Welfare committee are supposedly deep in thought over certain "unmentionable activities" on the part of some of our fellow students. One student has quit school rather than face these people. Isn't it nice to know that the "good name of our institution" is right where it was when we last talked about it.

That great group of sensitive young men known as the Basketball Team is having a disheartening season despite the brilliant recruiting efforts by the coach. The team knows it isn't their fault and the coach swears it's not his. Do you think it would help if we stopped coming to the games and making them nervous by watching them perform?

There's an old saying, "there's a reason for everything." I bring this to your attention so you won't think the situation in the Business Office exists because of mismanagement. It exists because a very bad idea is having even worse results. There's no business sense employed in the operation at all. At the risk of sounding terribly cliché, I'll just say there's a "lack of communication" between the Business Manager and the Business Manager.

There's a group of tired-looking people moving aimlessly around our campus. The only time they show a spark of life is when they meet an instructor, at which time they smile from ear to ear and speak in voices one octave too high to be their own. These people are the graduating (?) seniors. Show a little sympathy because you might make it this far one day.

This issue of the PANTHERNAUT was released only after careful consideration on the part of the administration. They did not trust us with the money we shelled out in SEPTEMBER so you're getting a lot of old news now. If this issue shakes them up just a little we may have another issue before April.

Robert Edgeron

On "Rob" and "Coach" . . .

There were times when you could step into Philander Smith's gym and there would be nothing, but future basketball stars, setting their aims for improvement.

Among that crowd was the Panthers' All-American guard Robert Thompson from Center, Texas. Thompson, the first basketball player from the school to become an All-American, set two national records last year.

His individual statistics made him the "Champ of Champs" in two categories, field goal and free throw percentage. Both were national records.

Thompson broke Bill Brantley's field goal percentage record. Brantley a former Jacksonville State product, set a convincing .747 average in 1967 to set a new mark. But Thompson's .778, was more than convincing. It was the best and should stand for some time.

Thompson's performance from the free throw line in 1969, was also unbelievable. He connected on 104 out of 107 attempts in 21 games for a .971 percentage. This broke the ten year record set by Jerry Lewis of Indiana Central, of .938 in 18 games.

Although Thompson burned up the nets from all different angles last year, his performance during the first half had him riding a hot streak on the bench.

Thompson had been replaced by two freshmen, both from Gary, Ind. and both who were dropped from school. The reason was obvious. He was not shooting like his 1969 season.

Casson found a number of possible replacements, but none of them actually equalled Thompson's production. John Haggard, a freshman guard from Gary, Ind. was capable, but he didn't last long. Then came Tommy Wilson, a Junior transfer student from Southern Baptist. Wilson was compared equal to Thompson in quickness, but not accuracy. Then finally there stood Robert Calhoun, a Lonoke product, who received his big chance to start. His ability to handle the ball around the big man was also not equal to that of Thompson's.

Thompson finally started in the last game of the season against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He finished the night with 27 points, and sent fans to their feet with his ball handling assignments, wrecking the Trojan's defense.

"The reason Thompson had been benched, was that he was not playing up to his capability," said head coach Casson. "Thompson was not living up to his 1969 season, and I had players that were willing to try."

If it takes benching an All-American to get the best out of him, then Philander may have the first benching All-American coach. His logical reasons proved to be true. Thompson did finish the season in true blue style.

"Wadie"

EDITORIAL

"Who" Are They?

You might as well prepare yourselves because the "Poison Pen" is at it again. I've got to pick on someone so this time I chose that groovy group of intellectuals known as "Who's Who." I have seen the list of candidates and it reads like a roster of Memphis transfer students. It looks like who you know gets you a lot more than what you know.

At one time I thought that academic average had a great deal to do with the selection of "Who's Who" candidates. I thought this up until I learned (from a very reliable source) that one of the candidates did not have the average to pledge a Greek Letter organization. The requirement was only a "C+" (1.40) and this person didn't have the average. I've got nothing against the average student because I'm a member of the club.

I would like to know who selects these persons and what their requirements are. I only want to know because of my vast curiosity and my undeniable jealousy. My congratulations go to those selected and may you prove yourselves worthy of the honor which has been bestowed upon you. And may those who have given you this honor continue to believe that their choice has been a wise one. You also have my deepest sympathy.

'Nuff said!!!

And in This Corner . .

Greetings sports fans. This is your Ringside reporter, reporting directly from the scene of today's classic battle. The opponents are in their respective corners, awaiting the start of this "Battle of the Century."

To my left we have the undefeated champ, the PSC student body. They are a massive group, the largest in quite some time. They are armed to the teeth with their most devastating weapons; apathy, clannishness, blind sheep attitudes and, the most potent of all, ineffective participation. Yes, the Champ is in great form today. He looks a lot better than he did during his last historic encounter, and you can tell that he is eager for battle.

But save your pity. The challenger is no slouch. In the opposite corner we have the very courageous student government, which battles under the pseudonym "All Campus Commission." The leader of this group of bold individuals is a man of above average academic stature and more leadership ability than PSC has seen since the "Donaldson era." His followers are hard-working, dedicated people who want to see that this school term is an improvement over the last one. And they may do just that.

The referee for the main event is a new and slightly unknown administration. While their credentials show them to be capable individuals, Philander Smith College is a different battlefield which will test not only their abilities, but also their imagination. Their job is to help balance the fight so that the slaughter will be kept quiet in the "good name of our college."

The fight is scheduled for four rounds. But the Champ, the Challenger, or even the referee may not hold out that long. Things should get pretty involved if nothing else. Tune in next time for further developments. One other thing, this is a battle where everyone wins or everyone loses.

Yours for a better PSC,
"Rob"

NO TITLE

by Serena Banks

Black Man
in a white man's society
doing what
you have to do and
doing it better

Black Man
in a white man's society
brainwashed
to the point of
pressed hair and conks
you rationalize
(the white folk curl theirs)

Black Man
in a white man's society
is "tote" good English, bad
English
or an African word meaning
—to carry?

Black Man
in a white man's society
have you contracted
mononeuclosis yet?

Black Man
in a white man's society
what is a negro?

Black Man
in a white man's society
who was Abraham Lincoln?

Black Man
in a white
Help me. I, too am caught in
the web.

Follow The Leader

O. K., gang, it's Thursday at 11:00 a.m. again and the lines are forming to attend that weekly spectacle which we have all come to know and love as 'Chapel.' Who cares if the programs aren't beneficial or even interesting. Think of it as being a really meaningful experience which we share as a group. So we're bored! So what?! We're in it together. Perhaps there's someone in the audience who really wants to know about the "Transition" in this and the "Challenge" of that.

Who can ever forget the classic speech made by what's-his-name during last week's stirring assembly? The thunderous applause which ended his speech was deafening. Though his subject was trite and terribly out of place, we loved it, didn't we? Well, didn't we?? Evidently those responsible for bringing us these masterpieces of triviality think that we can be stirred by the slightest iota of intellect in the dulllest of speakers. And do you want to know the really unbearable fact about Chapel: WE HAVE TO GO! Yes. If we are absent from three assemblies we are suspended from school and our parents receive a very nasty letter concerning our conduct.

What can we do about it? Nothing. We're slaves to the system. So bear with it gang, assembly will probably get a lot worse before it gets any better. Fall in line and make your weekly trek to row 13, Section G, Seat 5, in the Center of the whatchamacallit. And have fun, will you? Someone goes through an awful lot of trouble to see us suffer week after week.

Artist-In-Residence To Visit PSC

Mr. Bruce Jackson from the State University of New York at Buffalo will be at Philander Smith College March 1 through the 4. Mr. Jackson is Acting associate director of the State University of New York at Buffalo Experimental Program in Independent Study and an Associate professor of English at the University.

He has served on the Department of English at Indiana University; Department of Comparative Literature, Harvard University; Department of Social Relations, Harvard; Department of English, SUNYAB; School of

Baldwin-Wallace Report

Having been an exchange student at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, has given me a better awareness of the world around me. It has indeed caused me to be a more independent person, because I couldn't feel that close college family connection as I get from Philander. The entire atmosphere at B-W was one situated to make an individual more independent. Just to cite an example: The apartments in which I was assigned was in its second year of experimentation with college students. The apartment called "College Club" was accommodated with the regular apartments that one would rent.

There were many outstanding culture events which I attended. Among the many eminent speakers were Louis Lomax, a professor at Hofstra University. He elaborated on "The Black Revolution."

While there, the four of us were always at the center of attention. Dean of Students, Mr. Noffsinger, who was the first year dean at B-W was an outstanding person. Daphne Morris, Sandra Jones, Bobbie Stovall and I were invited to dinner at his home. He was one person past thirty who you could really communicate with. He always wanted to hear your opinion about something before his thoughts were stated. The major point that would always be stressed was voicing your thoughts. Everyone had to have a reaction for anything that occurred.

All of the black students were closely knitted, I suppose it was due to the fact that there was about 2,000 whites or more to about 100 blacks. The blacks in previous years hadn't been given a voice in the affairs of B-W. This year, however, they organized a completely black organization. They had a president and other major officers, and an advisor. A constitution was written. This organization sponsored a black talent show and had been given a special place in the union to have social activities.

The campus was especially conducive to study. I roomed with three white roommates and I got along with them beautifully. One of the major objectives of the exchange student is to improve Black-White relationships. Much of the improvement between the two races could be cited in the greater understanding that was gained through association with my roommates day after day.

My trip was a new, exciting, unforgettable experience. It was highlighted by the many life-long friends I've made. These along with the experience most important of all the accomplishments attained during my stay at B-W.

My whole-hearted thanks goes out to all of those persons on the administrative staff and faculty who made my dream to become an exchange student a reality. I hope that more students will have an outgoing attitude and will select Baldwin-Wallace as the college to be an exchange student.

By Rosemary Sullivan

Information and Library Science, SUNYAB.

Mr. Jackson will be on campus for four days, visiting classes and lecturing on various subjects related to English, Literature, and Sociology.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

"How can there be a new day with an old mind?"

Reminder From ACC

The All Campus Commission has really started the year off right. Because we feel that the students are behind us this year all the way. First of all, we would like to thank the students who came by our office to offer their services, and also the people who participated on the Student Retreat held at Camp Ferncliff — Sept. 20-21.

Our office is located in the Student Union area next door to the bookstore and post office. Our office is always open to any remarks, complaints, comments, etc. We would like for you to know that we are here to act as your student representatives, but for the best results we will need your cooperation.

We would also like to welcome all freshmen, transfer students, and new students.

In case you have forgotten the officers for the year 69-70, they are:

Leon E. Wiles — President
Beatrice Dinwiddie — Vice President
Marie Lewis — Cor. Secretary
Virginia Tyson — Rec. Secretary

George Hammons — Treasurer

Let's work together and make PSC the college we want it to be.

A New Improvement In The Student Union

In addition to the new students, the new paint job and all other Philander firsts, a new color television has been set up in the Student Union Building. This new TV has been the object of much admiration as well as a source of great enjoyment on the part of many students.

The set is a relatively new model manufactured by the Magnavox corporation. It was purchased from Moses Melody shop in downtown Little Rock. In order to pay for the color television set, the money appropriated from the jukebox in the Panther Retreat must be set aside specifically for this purpose.

The old black and white television set has been transferred to the first floor of the women's dormitory.

Student Recruitment

September 1, 1969 —
February 15, 1970
Submitted by —
Mrs. L. H. Casson

The Student Recruitment program began in late September, 1969. It has consisted of administration, faculty, staff and student involvement. The number of faculty and staff members who have participated is twenty-four. These twenty-four persons covered more than 11,839 miles and sixty-five schools. They contacted 1,405 persons and returned 341 Personal Data forms that were forwarded to the Admissions Office.

Mr. Jesse Mason of the Farmers Home Administration has visited an additional 72 schools where slides of Philander Smith College were shown and recruitment literature was left with the counselors. His contacts included 4,129 Arkansas high school seniors.

States included in the Student Recruitment effort consisted of Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kansas, Ohio and Arkansas.

Literature prepared for the Student Recruitment program consisted of the 16 page all purpose brochure, blue and gold pin up sheet, and Financial Aid Handbook. The IPI brochure was included in some packages, but was not printed specifically for the recruitment program.

This Summer, Put Europe In Your Education Plans

Give yourself Europe in 1970. Not just any trip to Europe, but a seven-week study trip with students from some 30 colleges and universities throughout the country. The program, which was a big success last summer, is centered in Granz, Austria, and includes visits to Vienna and into such Communist countries as Hungary and Yugoslavia.

This is a program where you'll have time to get to know the Austrians well, where you'll really learn the way of life of these people, and where you'll come face-to-face with the Free World-Communist Camp conflict which has the world continually on edge.

Depending on the courses you select, you could be attending the Salzburg Music Festival, visiting the fabulous museums and castles in Vienna, talking to Hungarian and Yugoslavian peasants through your interpreter-instructor, or discussing the fine points of East-West relations with some of the ranking American and European diplomats in Austria.

The program schedule is flexible, on purpose, so that when you are studying you are really studying, (six hours credit), but when you have free time you can visit with Austrian friends you have met (and you will), visit the intriguing shops or inexpensive and exciting restaurants, or perhaps do some sight-seeing.

An interesting new feature of the program this year is that you'll be on your own for all meals except the traditional continental breakfast. Graz, a warm-hearted garden-like city of 250,000, has enough good, reasonable restaurants so that you could possibly eat in a different one each day.

The cost? Seven weeks, including a week-long study trip, board and breakfast, tuition, jet fare from Washington and return, is \$850. Additional cost items will include books, meals (about \$2.50 per day for 50 days) and whatever else you're likely to spend on incidental items. Payments can be scheduled over the time between now and early in May.

See The Graz Center faculty representative on campus. He has the application forms and whatever additional information you'll be needing.

The people who know as much about this program as anyone are those who were members of the first class to go to Graz. They can tell you about the little mountain right in the middle of the city, the reception given by the governor of Styria in the Eggenberg Castle, the study trips into Yugoslavia, Hungary, Vienna, Munich, Bregenz and other areas, or the short weekend trips into many interesting spots throughout Austria and Eastern Europe.

These "pioneers" in the Graz program on your campus are included on the attached sheet. For more information, write the Graz Center Public Information office, 1709 Tarrall Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23509.

Announcement

FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in applying for financial aid for the school year of 1970-71, may secure applications in the financial aids office.

In order to notify students of awards by a reasonable date, we have established deadlines. Applications should be in the financial aids office by **April 1, 1970. Applications received after this date will be considered only if funds are still available.**

Phi Beta Lambda

Philander Smith College announces the beginning of a new organization entitled Phi Beta Lambda. The purpose of PBL is to assist youth and young adults enrolled in business programs to develop vocational competencies and a sense of civic responsibility. PBL is designed to be an extension of the instructional program, thus being an integral part of the business curriculum.

The specific purposes are: To

1. Develop competent, aggressive business leadership.
2. Strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work.
3. Create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.
4. Encourage members in the development of individual projects and in establishing themselves in business.
5. Encourage members to improve the home and community.
6. Participate in cooperative effort.
7. Encourage and practice thrift.
8. Encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.
9. Improve and establish standards for entrance into business occupations.

Phi Beta Lambda is an association of state chapters, each operating in accordance with a charter granted by FBLA-PBL, Incorporated.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Membership in Phi Beta Lambda consist of the total members of the chartered state chapters and these members shall hold membership in their respective state and local chapters.

2. Active members are any students who are regularly enrolled in a business program. A member may retain his active membership status through his school career by complying with the regulations and policies of PBL.

OFFICERS 69-70

Morris Williams — President
Ronald Newsome — Vice President
Muzette Williamson — Secretary
Gail Scott — Treasurer
Rezine Banks — Reporter
Miss A. Winkler — Advisor

Consultant in Educational Methology To Visit Campus

During the days of February 25-27, 1970 Mr. William Guelcher, a consultant in Educational Methology, will be on campus. He will work with student in various methods of teaching courses and hopes to initiate informal small group discussions on topics of interest.

In giving a brief biography of Mr. Guelcher we find that he is now completing studies on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, is thirty-six years old and a teacher of some ten years experience, not including three years he spent in the Navy as a radio navigation instructor. He has taught History at the University of Pittsburg American History at Schenley High School in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, World History and English at Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Illinois and is now teaching in the Teacher Training program at the University of Chicago.

Much of Mr. Guelcher's work at Evanston and the University of Chicago has been centered around development of learning systems, and he is currently working on several models of instruction most of which, he feels, were developed by talking and listening to children in the process of learning.

In 1967, Yale University selected Mr. Guelcher as one of five outstanding teachers in the United States, and in 1968 the University of Chicago selected him for one of five staff associate positions in their Department of Education.

New Leaders of P.S.C.

The key word on campus this year is "UNITY". At least that is what everyone is saying. But the big hang up is that no one is willing to follow through. No one wants to take time out to find the true reason for lack of unity on this campus. From all indications it appears that no one really cares.

We can see the lack of unity through the election of class officers. Almost every class is split or either there is total rejection of the elected officers. The majority of students are pessimistic about the newly elected presidents. We received the following comments from the different presidents and PSC may be looking up.

SENIOR CLASS

BURNIS BRAZIL PRESIDENT
GEORGE HAMMONS VICE PRESIDENT
LYDIA BLEDSOE SECRETARY
MUZETTE WILLIAMSON ASST. SECRETARY
RICHARD JONES TREASURER
MYRTLE PHILLIPS MISS U.N.C.F.
VIRGINIA BRAZIL MISS SENIOR

BURNIS BRAZIL — "In my opinion, the Senior class is one of the best classes on campus. Even though there was some dissention over the election of officers. I still believe it is a very good class and we will accomplish great things this year."

JUNIOR CLASS

FRED W. MILOW PRESIDENT
PATRICIA BROWN VICE PRESIDENT
JANELLE GATEWOOD CORRES. SECRETARY
LATRICIA JOHNSON REC. SECRETARY
JUDY STRATFORD TREASURER
BARBARA PATTERSON ACC REPRESENTATIVES
JAMES McINNIS

MARILYN CAIN MISS JUNIOR
YVONNE LEWIS MISS UNCF

FRED MILOW — "I believe that the Junior class will be successful this year. Although there was disagreement over choice of officers, if we work together our goals will be reached."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

ROY H. JOHNSON PRESIDENT
WILLIE ROBINSON VICE PRESIDENT
CHERYL H. SHOPSHIRE SECRETARY
BARBARA WARFIELD MISS SOPHMORE
JACKIE HOWARD ASST. SECRETARY
BELINDA STRONG MISS UNCF
ELENOR F. KIRK ACC REPRESENTATIVES

CAROLYN BOBO

ROY JOHNSON — "I think that the Sophomore class has the

potentials of being one of the best classes at PSC. We have a great deal of talent and the ability to do things and do them well. The thing we need to do is to put these talents and abilities to work. Let it be said that the Sophomore class is one of the best that has ever hit the doors of PSC.

FRESHMAN CLASS

RONALD BURLISON PRESIDENT
FELIX PARKER VICE PRESIDENT
BEVERLY WYATT SECRETARY
SUEVERA WEAVER ASST. SECTY.
TONI BUTLER MISS U.N.C.F.
BRENDA SMITH MISS FRESHMAN
FLORA GLASPER ACC REPRESENTATIVES
THEODIS W. BOONE

RONALD BURLISON — "I believe that the freshman class is one of the greatest classes on campus. We have advanced from the lowly stages of a crab to become a very integral part of Philander's student body. I predict great success for our Miss U.N.C.F. and the Freshman class as a whole.

Pre-Alumni Council Visits Detroit

The twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Alumni Council and the annual meeting of the National Pre-Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund Inc. was held February 5-8, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. The theme for the conference this year was: Strengthening the United Negro College Fund: Improved Fund Raising Techniques."

For those of you who are not familiar with the National Alumni Council, it is a body composed of alumni of predominantly black colleges and universities that are members of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. The goals of the National Alumni Council are: To create and maintain in the alumni of the member college an abiding sense of personal commitment, and an individual responsibility for the life and growth of the council. The National Alumni Council is also dedicated to the task of giving maximum assistance in raising funds during annual campaigns of the United Negro College Fund and assist local campaign committees. The National Pre-Alumni Council adheres to the same major aims of the National Alumni Council, the only difference being

that the National Pre-Alumni Council is composed of students who work on the campus and coordinate the activities of students attending the 36 UNCF member colleges.

Although most of the time at the conference is spent in business sessions and workshops, some is set aside for more pleasurable affairs. There were several such affairs this year that became the highlights of the conference. The Opportunity Night program, for high school seniors on Thursday, was opened by a panel of Pre-Alumni officers and advisors who centered their discussion around the topic: "The Black College — What Does It Offer?" The sub-topics to which the students addressed themselves were: The History of the Black Colleges, Scholarship, The Black Experience, and Relevancy of its Products to the Black Community. The discussion ended with an address by the Pre-Alumni president on "The Future." Following the presentation made by the panel, Mr. Frederic Milman, Brand Manager, Pharmaco, Inc. presented the Artra Scholarship award for \$1500.00 to Mr. Leon Wiles. The award is based on grade point average and UNCF campaign participation. Mr. Wiles is a senior at Philander Smith Col-

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The Thespian Society Does It's Thing

by Serena Banks

The Thespian Society's first production this school term was "Sketches In Ebony". The script was composed of selected writings of black people. Included were the works of Langston Hughes, Frederick Douglas, Ossie Davis, Dianne Corrothers, and Serena Banks. The script was edited by Dr. Jay Wentworth.

The overall theme was, if I may editorialize, "BLACK PEOPLE, BLACK POWER, and BLACK BEAUTY."

The members of the Thespian Society are: Richard Gosby, Luther Gibson, Barbara Patterson, Gloria Barden, Preston Williams, Serena Banks, Cleo Sisk, Linda Tate, Linda Smott, Garland P. Jones, Jessie Trice, Robbie Bush, Vincent Ince, Georgia Conwell, Judy Stitt, Versi Dorsey Watts, Arthur Parham, Charles Sims, Christopher Ratchford, and Carolyn Vaughn. Dr. Jay Wentworth is the faculty advisor and director.

Portions of "Sketches In Ebony" was presented on "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," a channel 11 telecast. The members of the cast involved were Dianne Corrothers, Jesse Trice, Luther Gibson, Linda Tate, Preston Williams, Carolyn Vaughn, Irene Hansbury and Serena Banks.

Ossie Davis' "Purlie Victorious," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Thespian Society on March 10, in the Harris Auditorium.

I Wrote A Poem That Had No Rhyme

Serena L. Banks

I wrote a poem that had no rhyme.
It had no sense or reason.
I wrote about the current times
of tyranny and treason
Of malnutrition, war and hate
of impossible dreams and
improbable goals
of man's deep rooted fear of
fate
Of the man who owns the electric
blanket
of the man who steals the
coals
Of the woman whose brow is
wet with sweat
through her attempt to bring
into the world
to suffer all the strife (a different
kind for every season)
A baby boy or a baby girl—
Born in the very, very current
time
that has no sense or reason
I wonder if my poem will ever
rhyme

Home Economics Holds Assembly

On February 5, 1970, the L. C. Barrow College Student Section of American Home Economics Association, presented a very interesting and informative program.

Their program focused on the purpose announced by the White House Conference of Food, Nutrition and Health. Their theme was "Improving The Status of Nutrition On Our Campus."

Important findings from a breakfast survey conducted among PSC students by the organization were given and served to create interest among students.

The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Barbara Johnson, a registered nurse, who is now serving as acting Director of Pulaski County Day Care Agency — EOA. The message stimulated and motivated stu-

Arthur 'Reb' Parham Rocks on KALO

Some people know him as Arthur Parham, or just plain Art, but there are many who know him as Reverend Arthur Parham, Religious Director of KALO, RADIO STATION. Parham, who is a Philander student majoring in Philosophy and Religion, rocks and saves souls every morning, Monday through Saturday on the "Glory Road Show" from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.

When Parham is not spinning Gospel sounds, he has a lot to occupy his time. He pastors two churches, Emery United Methodist in Newport, Ark. and Laffary United Methodist in Batesville, Ark. Last year "Reb" as called by associates at KALO, was a candidate for the vice-presidency of the All Campus Commission. Parham was president of the Sophomore Class of '68-'69 and president of the United Methodist Student Movement in the same year. During the summer of '67 he worked for the Board of Missions in Birmingham, Alabama and again in '68 in Nome, Alaska.

Originally from Fordyce, "Reb", who is a recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship, the Bishop Kelly Ministerial Award, and the Board of Missions' Grant, plans to attend seminary, earn, a Ph.D., and "CHANGE THE WORLD!"

P.S.C. Library Receives \$12,933.68 Grant

The Philander Smith College Library received a grant of \$12,933.68. This grant was made possible by the 3M Company to member colleges of the United Negro College Fund. The gift consists of microfilm reader-printers, stands, files, operating supplies and microfilm titles from the New York Public Library and the Schomburg Collection. Titles of the microfilmed materials include: The Crisis, The Colored American, Freedom's Journal, The Liberator, The Messenger, National Anti-Slavery Standard, The Negro Worker, Opportunity, The Story of Benjamin Banneker, Works of Phillis Wheatley, Works of William Wells Brown, Works of Charles Waddell Chesnut, Works of Frederick Douglass, Works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and others.

In relation to this grant, The Hill Family Foundation in collaboration with the 3M Company provided a workshop at Atlanta University. Mrs. Shirley Tolefree and Mr. Aubrey Taylor were the representatives from Philander Smith College. The workshop was designed to teach the use of microfilmed materials and equipment.

With this generous gift and the microfilmed collection, students at Philander Smith College can now, through innovative teaching, get away from the traditional lectures, textbooks, reserves, etc. and learn to deal directly with primary evidence from the original documents.

Students are encouraged to evaluate their own food and eating practices.

The speaker was presented a framed copy of "Ellen H. Richards Creed".

Members of the organization were identified by attractive and unique badges made of green, blue, orange and yellow ribbons, which represented the 4 basic food groups.

Following the assembly period, members of the groups, their guest and faculty advisors had lunch together in the Home Management House.

Religious Emphasis Week—Feb. 12, 1970

The Religious Life and Work Committee of Philander Smith College announced Religious Emphasis Week beginning Sunday, February 15 with Vesper Service in the M. L. Harris Fine Arts Auditorium at 4 p.m. The speaker for Vesper Services was Reverend Emery Washington, Vicar, Christ Episcopal Church at Forrest City, Arkansas and the only Black member of the Board of Education in the State of Arkansas.

A daily program was held Monday through Wednesday at Wesley United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. The daily speaker was Reverend Moses Knott, Centenary College for Women, Gackettston, New Jersey. Mr. Knott was formerly affiliated with the American Bible Society, and for three years served the Bible Society in West Africa. He later served as secretary of advanced programs for the church relations department of the society in New York City before accepting his present position.

He is married and the father of two children.

The Philander Smith Collegiate Choir presented music daily. The program also consisted of a Faculty-Student Panel discussion with Mr. Knott as moderator and Doctors C. J. Mims and Jay Wentworth and Mrs. Patricia Hawkins representing the faculty and Misses Brenda Smith and Rezine Banks, Leon Wiles and Warren Langford representing the student body.

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week was "The Relevance of Christianity for Student and the Campus." Miss Beatrice Dinwiddie was chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. Mrs. Zenobia P. Waters is chairman of Religious Life and Work Committee and Dr. Walter R. Hazzard is President of the college.

Philanderians Involved In Love Feast!

After listening to several dynamic speeches by our guest speaker, Rev. Moses Knott, what could best end our observance of Religious Emphasis Week than a "Love Feast?"

On Wednesday night in the Student Union, a communion service was carried out like it was done in the year 300 A.D. Dr. Humphrey was in charge or rather he was our priest. Lorraine Johnson offered the invocation and Dr. Humphrey read the prayer of confession. After Carol Vaughn read a scripture, Dr. Humphrey offered another prayer which told of Jesus Christ and his dying for the sins of mankind. To further promote a spiritual atmosphere, the group sang "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Dr. Humphrey gave the background of the "Love Feast" by explaining that during 300 A.D., Jews and Romans would gather at a house and break bread and drink wine in remembrance of Jesus Christ's dying for our sins. Dr. Humphrey further stated that the Love Feast is not common in churches today. For instance, in the Roman Catholic church, the priest is served first but in the agape Love Feast, the priest passes the bread and wine to the person on his right and he is served last.

Dr. Humphrey blessed a piece of bread taken from a loaf and put it in the mouth of the person on his right who happened to have been Dr. Mims. He then passed the pitcher of wine to Dr. Mims to drink in remembrance of Jesus' blood that was shed on the cross. Dr. Mims did likewise to the person sitting on his right, Mrs. Waters. This procedure was continued until

Upward Bound

Mr. John L. Phillips, Director of the Upward Bound Project, at Philander Smith College since September 1, 1966, expresses the deep appreciation felt by the entire staff and Upward Bound students both former and presently involved in the program, for the cooperation and interest the college has given to the program.

Mr. Phillips serves on the National Upward Bound Steering Committee which was elected to give guidance and leadership to the Office of Education as the transition from O.E.O. to O.E. occurs. Mr. Phillips is one of fourteen project directors elected from the nation's more than 300 project directors to serve on this most vital committee. Mr. Phillips states that there are several basic concerns that the Steering Committee are fighting to maintain in the program as the transition occurs. They are that:

1. Upward Bound remain a program for youngsters from low income families.
2. Upward Bound remain a program for students who have the potential for college but, lack the motivation and/or the skills.
3. Upward Bound continue its relationship with poverty committees and continue to require that each program establish a public advisory committee on which poor people make up at least 50% of the membership.
4. Upward Bound continue to urge institutional change.
5. Upward Bound remain separate from The Office of Education's Talent Search and that the program lives not be blurred into some unfortunate confusion of the two programs.
6. Upward Bound leadership be acceptable to the 300 project directors whose program needs the National Director must serve.
7. Upward Bound National Advisory Council remain intact, with Dr. Fleming as chairman.
8. Upward Bound appropriations be tripled within the next three years.

The Steering Committee has met several times with the United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. Allen, to present their concerns and revised guidelines for the program to become effective with all new applications.

The Upward Bound Project at Philander Smith College has received national recognition as one of the unique and outstanding programs as reflected in the Greenleigh Associate's study of 16 cities related to the Impact Upward Bound has had on the poverty community, the secondary school, and the colleges of the nation.

During the four years that the program has existed on Philander's Campus the college has received in Grant, Federal Funds in the amount of \$627,166.00 which had to be matched with 10% and later 20% non-federal share. Because of this partnership 90 students from the local poverty community are actively pursuing higher education who most likely would not have been admitted to college without the Upward Bound experience.

The record compares favorably with the National Upward Bound College going rate of 80%, and is above the average college going rate for America's National average.

This becomes more significant when we look at the Upward Bound students staying power college rate of 76%.

Black Literature

Recent additions to the Afro-American collection in the M. L. Harris Library have been gratifying to the many patrons of Black literature and culture on our campus.

The collection was begun two years ago this summer with 150 titles purchased with Title II funds. A recent gift of paperback books from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities has brought the total titles to more than five hundred. The paper backed books have been cased in an attractive and durable vinyl binding and are designated by the letter "B". The original holdings were lettered with an "N" and the entire collection is shelved in the last office in the library. The books circulate with the same freedom as does the remainder of the library collection and the student interest in using the books is very high.

Some of the new books were already in the main collection of the library, but placing the new titles in the special housing has made them more readily available for research and browsing.

About two hundred more titles are now listed in the "to be ordered" file of the acquisitions department of the library and hopefully can be added to the collection before the new school year begins.

everyone had taken communion. The last person was Dr. Humphrey who was served by Glenda Robinson.

The Kiss of Peace concluded the Love Feast. Dr. Humphrey began by kissing Dr. Mims on both cheeks and in turn, Dr. Mims turned to the person on his right. The Kiss of Peace was ended with Dr. Humphrey being the last person.

The agape Love Feast proved to be an enlightening way of ending our observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

Jearlene Miller

Pre-Alumni Council

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lege majoring in Psychology. He served as Vice-President to the National Pre-Alumni Council and is President of the Pre-Alumni Council on his campus. He is also president of the Student Government.

The conference was highlighted on Friday night by the Miss National UNCF Coronation Banquet and Ball. There were 36 contestants in the Coronation Ball representing each of the 36 member colleges. The Miss UNCF title and crown is bestowed upon the young lady who represents the school which has managed to make the highest per capita contribution to the fund. Miss Deborah Wilson, a junior representing Houston-Tillotson was crowned Miss UNCF with a per capita contribution of \$14,010. Miss Sharon Parish a freshman from Barber-Scotia College was runner-up with a per capita contribution of \$12.43. Miss Helen Denise Smith, a senior from Bishop College was second runner-up contributing the amount of \$10.027 per capita. Miss Yvonne Lewis, a junior from Philander Smith College was third runner-up contributing \$10.00 per capita and Miss Desis McCoy from Wiley college was fourth runner-up contributing \$6.561. The National Pre-Alumni Council raised a total of \$100,916.28. There was an alumni and Pre-Alumni Recognition Dinner Dance on Saturday. Mr. Leon Wiles, the winner of the Artra award from Philander Smith College, received a service award for devoted service to the cause of higher education. There were five delegates from the Pre-Alumni Council of Philander Smith at the conference. They were Miss Yvonne Lewis, Miss JoAnn Johnson, Miss Jacqueline Howard, Miss Marie Lewis and the advisors Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Newton.

Two PSC Students Talk With Julian Bond



Miss Beatrice Dinwiddie and Mr. Julian Bond

Mr. Leon Wiles, president of the All Campus Commission and Miss Beatrice Dinwiddie, vice president, met and talked with Mr. Julian Bond Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969 at Henderson College in Arkadelphia. They also had dinner with Mr. Bond and two other students at Henderson.

Julian Bond described by Miss Dinwiddie is an "Out of sight," Georgia legislator, who last year became the first black man to be considered as the Democratic Party's vice presidential nominee—an office he was too young to hold.

Mr. Bond spoke out on student activist and stated, "They are trying to have some say about what they get out of their lives. I hope they will be able to look outside the university and see a hostile world and carry their energy and convictions into that world."

Mr. Wiles tried to arrange for Mr. Bond to come and spend an hour or two talking to the students at PSC but because of a plane delay Mr. Bond did not have time to come to PSC. Mr. Bond did promise that if the student body still wanted him to come down next year that he would make arrangements for a visit next fall.

The two students were very impressed by Mr. Bond and before he boarded his plane they wished him the best of luck in the 1972 national election.

Appointed To Post



Mrs. Carolyn Warren

Mrs. Carolyn Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Smith of North Little Rock, was appointed home service consultant for Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company in Little Rock and North Little Rock. She is the wife of Sheddick Warren, Jr. and is a graduate of S. A. Jones High School in North Little Rock. She graduated magna cum laude from Philander Smith College with a degree in home economics and was coed of the year, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, The Arkansas Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association.

Named To Office



Miss Irma Jenkins

Miss Irma Jenkins, a senior at Philander Smith College, was elected second grand anti-basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at the national meeting held this past fall at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Ga. The office is the highest that may be held by an undergraduate. Miss Jenkins, a member of Alpha Xi chapter, represented the Southwest Region on a collegiate panel at the meeting.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

The history of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority dates from November, 1922, when the first Sigma Rho chapter was organized at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, by seven school teachers. The first three years of its existence were confined to organizing.

In December, 1929, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was incorporated to provide permanence and a central office to serve all the chapters. More than 180 undergraduate and graduate chapters have since been established throughout the country.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., is a nonprofit, collegiate, social Sorority. Its purpose is expressed in its slogan "Greater Service, Greater Progress." The organization has never employed paid organizers, salesmen, instructors, or for advertising.

The National organization is governed by officers and directors elected at a biennial convention. In order to assure efficient administrative practices and to conduct educational conferences, the National Board of Directors established operational levels which include Chapters, Areas (Neighborhoods), Regions, and the administrative headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana; members are thus able to participate in leadership and training sessions beyond the chapter level.

Undergraduate chapters are lucky, too, to have the encouragement of National Leaders. At the top, the members of the Board of Directors themselves set the pace in providing a healthy climate for the young people to grow. Closely tied into this is a quintet of enthusiastic Campus Coordinators, one for each Region.

Sigma Gamma Rho is strong in the area of giving its young people an identification with the community through activities that are natural and appealing to them as well as conducted in a setting that develops citizenship — "total environment organization," a jet-age jargon for a concept as old as mission bells.

It simply means everything you need in daily wholesome development, community service, leadership service, and education of youth are the hall-

Record Pace—The Way She Likes To Live

Born in the South, Memphis to be exact, Jolene never became adjusted to the "slow" way of life. She went to high school and Hunter College in New York. During her college days Jolene was on the debate team and became conscious of her voice.

Her first radio job was in Memphis in the spring of 1967. That summer she moved to Little Rock, taking a job as disc jockey with KOKY radio station.

If you are out of bed with the television turned on to Channel 4, you can watch Jolene report the news at 8:45 a.m. Then again at noon. When you return home after a typical day, see her on-the-spot interviews on the Sixth and Tenth Hour news.

Jolene is the most attractive newscaster in the state, and the only woman. A man who worked for Channel 4 saw her and asked her to audition for the station. Her poise and previous experience in the news media made her the most qualified person for the job.

The most difficult thing for Jolene is knowing exactly what she is going to say before the interview takes place. She must phase her questions carefully so that she is able to get the information that she wants. Also, "you have to be conscious of your facial expression and diction and remember to smile," says Jolene.

Including being a Philander Smith student and newscaster, Jolene is a singer with the Art Porter Trio. Singing is Jolene's real love, and she gives it everything she's got. In her spare time she works on various musical arrangements, because her greatest ambition is to become a professional entertainer.

Jolene Ann Sawyer feels that there aren't enough things for young people to do in Little Rock, but her own schedule would keep any three people hopping, regardless of age.

mark of the Sorority program and activities. The undergraduate member is included in all areas of the National program.

Activities are encouraged that will further in every way possible the dignity and worth of the individual member intellectually, culturally, morally, and socially. To this end the membership assumes the responsibility to:

Encourage and promote high scholastic attainment.

Develop equal opportunity for its minority to channel the dynamic energies of its young people into creative outlets.

Develop leadership abilities and individual talents.

Enhance in all members the sense of personal moral responsibility which each should have towards a task and towards leadership-fellowship responsibilities.

Emphasize the value of poise and personal dignity.

Provide an atmosphere in which friendship and social contacts may be developed.

Maintain interests and attitudes in harmony with modern thoughts and educational outlook.

In the pursuit of excellence, Sigma Gamma Rho offers the following—

- Vocational Guidance Clinics
- Teen Towns
- Youth Forums
- Charm Clinics
- Community Action Program
- Citizen Forum, Inc.
- Leadership Training Programs
- Mental Health Clinics
- The Study of Negro History
- Scholarship Aid—Chapters, Regions, National
- Outstanding Sigma Awards

Philander Professor Elected President Of Morristown

The Reverend J. Otis Erwin was serving as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, College Chaplain and pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church when appointed as President of Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee effective February 1, 1970. He has now assumed the new position.

Mr. Erwin is a native of Marion, North Carolina. Received the B.A. degree from Johnson C. Smith University, the B.D. degree from Garret Theological Seminary, the M.R.E. degree from Iliff School of Theology-School of Education of Denver University and later completed the residence requirements for the S.T.M. at Iliff. He studied during 1966-67 at the University of Iowa toward the Ph.D. degree in Theology.

Mr. Erwin has served in academic, administrative, and ministerial positions at Morristown College, Wiley College, and in the Missouri East Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was responsible for the organization and erection of the Wesley Foundation Student Center and the University Community Methodist Chapel at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, where he served 16 years prior to coming to Philander Smith College. He also served as part-time Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Lincoln University. He served on the Board of Trustees of Philander Smith College from 1965-1968.

Mr. Erwin came to Philander Smith College in 1967 and served as Dean of Students during the 1967-68 school year. Since June 1968, he has served as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, and College Chaplain at Philander, and Minister of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

Mr. Erwin is married to the former Miss Adeline Ina Comer of Topeka, Kansas. He met his wife while serving as pastor at Morristown. They have three daughters.

The Philander Smith College family regrets losing Mr. Erwin, but wish him much success in his new position.

Field Director Of EOA Takes Urban League Job

Howard Love, 27, of 6509 Sherry Drive, director of field operations and neighborhood centers for the Economic Opportunity Agency of Pulaski County, has been named executive director of the Urban League of Greater Little Rock.

The appointment was announced Monday by Msgr. James E. O'Connell, chairman of the Urban League Board of Directors. Love, who has been a member of the Urban League since 1965, will assume his new duties February 16.

Love succeeds Herman C. Ewing, who resigned last October to become executive director of the Urban League of Memphis. Ewing has headed the organization since 1966. Under Ewing's direction, the Urban League's staff increased from two to 21 and the budget from \$21,000 to \$225,000. Mrs. Sylvia Hollowell, the Urban League's administrative assistant, has been serving as acting director since Ewing left.

Love said he was notified of the appointment about two weeks ago. He said he didn't foresee any radical change in the Urban League's program under his direction but said he thought "the Urban League nationally changed its priorities about a year or so ago." He said he planned to "assess the (Little Rock) program now" and to talk to the Board members to

Mrs. Carter Obtains Doctorate

by Luther Gibson



Mrs. Verite Carter

Mrs. Verite Carter, Associate Professor of Education here at Philander, received a Doctor of Education degree in Secondary Education, January 30, 1970. She obtained her doctorate degree from North Texas State in Denton, Texas.

Dr. Carter, who has worked for Philander for the past six years, earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Arkansas A.M.&N. with a minor in English in 1949. She received a Masters of Science in Secondary Education from the University of Arkansas in 1954. She has also done graduate work at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A native of Hope, Arkansas, Dr. Carter is a member of the National Education Association, American Association for University Professors, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Urban League, and the Arkansas Council of Human Relations. She is the secretary of the Arkansas A.M.&N., Alumni Chapter and was Miss Alumni at A.M.&N. in 1959. Although she taught Sunday School in Pine Bluff, Dr. Carter is now a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church here in Little Rock.

Dr. Carter was the recipient of many grants toward her doctorate. She received a Ford Foundation Grant for one summer, Title III for another summer, and the United Negro College Fund for one semester. Dr. Carter stated that her greatest desire is to help Negro students to excel in all possible ways.

get their ideas on what needs to be done.

"I believe we have to improve programs in the area of employment and employment training," Love said. "Most of the Urban Leagues in the southeastern regions have special projects."

Joined EOA in '65; Attended Philander

Love joined the EOA staff in 1965 after graduating from Philander Smith College with a degree in psychology. He has worked mainly in research on poverty in Pulaski County and in development of programs to combat poverty.

In 1966, Love headed the EOA's crash program to inform elderly persons of the benefits available to them under Medicare. The EOA had received \$175,346 from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity to conduct the program.

Love's EOA activities also included working with the Opportunities Industrialization Center in developing its program. The OIC, which trains the unemployed and underemployed from poverty areas, receives some of its funds from the EOA.

Love was co-ordinator of EOA Area 3 in the East End from June 1967 until September (Continued on page 6)

SPORTS

The 1969-70 Philander Smith College Panthers again faced a very tough challenging schedule of teams from Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

The team's attitude has been very good for the season, as well as the students on campus.

Philander Smith line-up feature four freshman starters along with one Junior College transfer. Starting position for the Panthers at forward, Arcell Marks 6'6" and Joshua Lockhart 6'2½"; 6'1" Tommy Wilson and 6'1" Robert Calhoun at guards, while 6'7" Otha Riggins will handle center spot.

What the Panthers have had to do is rely on the bench at times.

Robert Thompson, Harold Crenshaw, and the only other senior on the squad, Eugene Stuckey, make the team's depth what it ought to be — powerful. Crenshaw and freshman Ronald Burleson help at center spot. Joe Crenshaw, a freshman stand-out last season, shares playing time with Marks. Philander has been relying on the out side shooting of Haggard. His scoring average is around 22 points per game. Lockhart leads the team in rebounds per game. Lockhart jumps as if he were a 6'9" player.

A trip to the NAIA play off in Pine Bluff is what the Panthers would like to have. The winners will go to Kansas City. In order for Philander Smith to enter the meet, it will have to qualify as one of the four independent teams which post the best season record.

Name	Hgt.	Pos.	Year	Hometown
Burleson, Ronald	6'8"	C	Fresh.	Chicago, Ill.
Calhoun, Robert	6'1"	G	Soph.	Lonoke, Ark.
Crenshaw, Harold	6'6"	C	Sr.	Eudora, Ark.
Crenshaw, Joe	6'4"	F	Soph.	Eudora, Ark.
Haggard, John	6'6"	F	Fresh.	Gary, Ind.
Harris, Theodis	6'2"	F	Soph.	Forest City, Ark.
Lockhart, Joshua	6'2½"	F	Jr.	Terrell, Ark.
Marks, Arcell	6'6"	F	Soph.	Picayune, Miss.
Neal, George	6'4"	G	Fresh.	Gary, Ind.
Riggins, Otha	6'7"	C	Fresh.	Blytheville, Ark.
Simpson, Curtis	6'4"	F	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark.
Stuckey, Plas	6'3"	G-F	Sr.	Camden, Ark.
Staggs, Andrew	6'3"	G	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark.
Thompson, Robert	5'10"	G	Sr.	Austin, Texas
Wilson, Tommy	6'1"	G	Jr.	Terrell, Ark.
Davis, John	6'3"	G	Fresh.	Blytheville, Ark.

The Big Story about Philander Smith — San Diego Rockets Basketball Club is interested in All-American Robert Thompson. Thompson, mused about his future and said, "I have no definite plans. What I'm worried about right now is getting out of school."

Soul Food Firm to Offer Its Fare in Frozen Form

(by a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter)

Now Soul foods, too, are coming frozen.

Soul Foods Inc., a Negro-owned company, said it is preparing to market a sweet potato pie in frozen form for sale in black ghettos and in suburban stores as well.

Harry Robertson, executive vice president of the four-month-old company said initial production is being handled by an independent bakery, with Soul Foods handling the distribution. But he said the company hopes eventually to take over the cooking and add other products to the line.

Some other candidates for the home freezer, Mr. Robertson said, might be such soul food delicacies as ham hocks and chitterlings, black-eyed peas, collard and mustard greens, okra and kale, all pre-packaged in TV dinners.



During the first semester, 11 students and two teachers participated in a two week "Radio-Isotope" course.

Mr. Percy Hammons, lab instructor (above) taught the students who received certificates upon completion of the course.

Philander Smith College Gospel Choir

On February 24, 1970, the PSC Gospel Choir went to Tucker's Prison Farm and put on a program for the inmates. They performed several selections consisting of both spirituals and Gospel renditions.

The inmates were very enthusiastic, and gave individual requests for the choir to sing. Some of the soloists were Celestine Bowie, Mary Harris, and Claudia Whitten. Requests such as, Amazing Grace, Old Rugged Cross, When the Saints Go Marching In, We Shall Overcome, Amen, If I'm Too High, and Oh Happy Day were tremendously successful and received. The program ended with the choir singing and holding hands with the inmates. Discussion with the inmates evoked only praise for the choir.

Since its inception, the PSCGC has acted as college student recruiters in Foreman, Arkansas, Texarkana, Arkansas, and many churches here in Little Rock and North Little Rock, Arkansas. Some of the host churches are Allison Presbyterian, King Solomon Baptist, First Baptist, St. Matthews, and Mt. Olive.

In November of this academic year the Pre-alumni sponsored the PSCGC in a Gospel Sing-Out with the Little Rock, Community Choir and other student participation. The occasion brought 100% participation from the student body and community.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Newton presented 22 green robes to President Walter Hazzard for the PSCGC. The Newtons felt that the presentation would serve as an added inspiration to the chorus for their services for the institution.

Adviser and director of the chorus is Dean Neal Darby, Jr. Musicians and assistants are Mrs. Emma Kelly, Mr. Charles Coleman, Mrs. Mary Harrington, and Mr. Robert Stancil. The members of the Chorus are: Karen Lewis, Fianne Taylor, Celestine Bowie, Betty Edwards, Terrecy Campbell, Brenda Cowan, Frances Hooks, Edna Tate, Mary Fort, Brenda Eggleston, Blondis Johnson, Linda Bryant, Betty Sartin, Pat Brown, Dianna Pearson, Serena Banks, Mattie Wilder, Claudia Whitten, Curtistene Allen, Glynda Robinson, Estella Anderson, Bertha Tate, Georgia Conwell, Rezine Banks, Sheri Jeffries, Julia Cowan, Eloise Sampson, Kathryn McCaster, Vera Moore, Elenoria Gamble, Marilyn Stevens, Ruby Cunningham, Sherman Perkins, Labe Wadde II, Sanders St. Clair, Clyde Robinson, Charles Robinson, James Berry, William Easter, Charles Patterson, and Richard Jones.

Wadie On Sports UALR Hosts Philander

Philander Smith's head basketball coach James Casson thought that with the new addition of All-America guard Robert Thompson, all of his

Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 21 Home Economics Club Social 8:00 p.m.; Basketball game N.A.I.A. Play-off
- 25 Recruiter of Northern Pacific Railway Co. Waterloo, Iowa
- 26 Kappa Alpha Psi Assembly 11:00 a.m.
- 28 Kappa Alpha Psi Social 8:00 p.m.

MARCH

- 3 Shell Oil Recruiters
- 4 Cooper Tire and Rubber Company Recruiters
- 5 Association of Women Students 11:00 a.m. Assembly
- 7 Graduate Record Examination
- 9 N.A.I.A. National Basketball Championship, Kansas City, Missouri; Student Teaching begins
- 10 Orientation Assembly 11:00 a.m.
- 11 Arts Festival
- 12 Arts Festival — Art, Drama, and Speech; Thespian Society Presentation: "Purlie Victorious" Aud. 8:00 p.m.
- 13 Founders Day Exercises; Alumni Round-up; Last day for dropping classes; N.A.I.A. National Championship ends
- 14 Founders Day Exercises; Alumni Round-up; Graduate Record Examination 8:00 a.m.
- 16 Mid-Semester Examination
- 17 Mid-Semester Examination
- 19 Senior Class Assembly 11:00 a.m.
- 21 Graduate Record Examination; Mid-Semester Examination
- 26 Beta Kappa Chi and Alpha Kappa Mu Assembly 11:00 a.m.; Spring Recess begins 12:00 noon
- 31 Classes begin 8:00 a.m.; Spring Recess ends

KPSC-Socks Soul on PSC

Approximately one week before the Thanksgiving break a new and soulful radio station was born. This station originated in and broadcasts from the Fine Arts Building from the production studio of the audio-visual department. Under the call letters of KPSC, the Philander Smith radio station, 640 on everybody's radio dial, broadcasts live Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. socking soul a little more than 300 feet.

The person responsible for this feat is Mr. Edward Moultrie, head of the Audio-Visual Department. It was his knowledge of transmitting that brought on the creation of KPSC. After countless days or rather hours of effort, Mr. Moultrie was able to start broadcasting with the station's first two disc jockeys — Donald Jones, known as "D.J. the Dee Jay," and Luther Gibson, known as the "Wildman." After the short Thanksgiving break, the station added three more soulful Joe's — Leroi Charles, known as the "Golden Invader," James Hall, known as "Sweet James," and Curly Cade known as "Tricky Micky."

KPSC plays the latest in soulful sounds, sounds from the past, and make campus announcements. The Dee Jays also take requests and make dedications daily. Future plans of the station are to expand its broadcasting hours, add more versatility to its programs, and serve Philander in all ways possible. So if you're on campus — in your car, on the breeze way, in the dorm, or in the union — why not turn your radio on to station KPSC, 640 on your radio dial, serving all Philanderians in Philanderian Land!

problems would be answered.

Thompson, who had been benched earlier in the season, rose to starting material in the Panthers final game. Although Thompson netted 27 points, the Panthers proved not to be an equal match for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, falling 89-81 in the Trojans gym February 13.

Riding on the shoulders of three freshmen, UALR spent the second half just getting adjusted to its own gym. Despite missing numerous layups, and being out rebounded by the Panthers, UALR was able to turn in a 50 percent scoring average from the field.

Thompson, who rode to fame last year, setting two national records, lifted the Panthers to a 54-54 tie, before the Trojans zeroed in on Philander Smith.

UALR's wrecking crew consisted of three freshmen. Gregory Winston, 6-3 center from Little Rock, Horace Mann, proved to be the most effective. Winston finished with 20 points, mostly from work inside, and around the top of the key.

Don Sugg and Charlie Johnson, teamed up with Winston in the final stage of the game, for the Trojans big booster. They advanced to a 16 point lead, 83-67 with less than four and a half minutes to play.

Two minutes later, both Winston and Johnson had fouled out, leaving the inside free for the Panthers. Philander's intentions were good, but their rally fell short of its mark. About nine points short.

UALR could never find a solution for the Panthers' All-American. Thompson finished with 27 points, (the same

Field Director

(Continued from page 5) ber 1968. He was succeeded in the post by Goforth Coleman, who still holds the position.

A native of Newport, Love was graduated from Marianna High School. His mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Love, lives at 7813 Schiller Avenue. His father is deceased.

Answers To Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. WENTWORTH
- 3. DUNN
- 8. ARNOLD
- 9. BEN
- 14. HAWKINS
- 17. MIMS
- 18. SHOCKLEY
- 22. WEATHERLY
- 23. WATERS
- 25. ERWIN
- 26. TURNER
- 27. LEUNG

DOWN

- 1. WINKLER
- 2. JARRETT
- 4. WOODS
- 5. TAYLOR
- 6. ARNETT
- 7. CASSON
- 10. HUMPHREY
- 11. DAWKINS
- 13. LEWIS
- 14. MIKULECKY
- 17. SHOUEL
- 19. EUBANKS
- 21. deFERIA
- 24. TAUB

amount he netted in the seasons opener). Joshua Lorchart trailed Thompson's performance with 14 points, working inside, along with Otto Riggins with 10.