

The PANTHERNAUT

Vol. IV, No. 4

Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas

February, 1969

Religious Emphasis Week At PSC, 1969

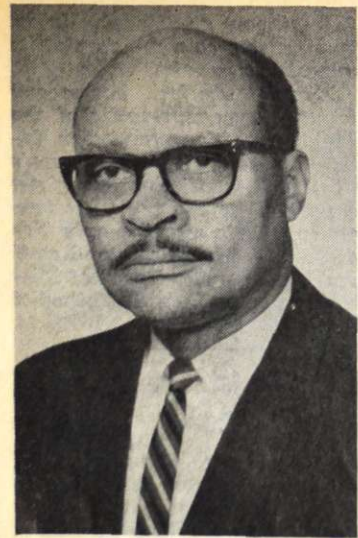
Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Philander Smith College beginning Sunday, February 16, with a Vesper Service at Wesley United Methodist Church at 5:00 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Edsel Ammons, assistant professor of Church and Urban Society, Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. On February 17-19, the Religious Emphasis Week speaker will be Dr. William James, minister of Metropolitan Community United Methodist Church, Manhattan, New York City.

Dr. James is a native of Mississippi, graduate of Christian College in Indianapolis and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey. He is active in community life and has sent dozens of young people to college from his church. Approximately ten ministers have come out of his churches, and he is considered one of the outstanding ministers of the country.

The theme that has been selected for the week is: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Music will be furnished by the Philander Smith College Choir at the daily 11:00 services and at the evening Communion Service, Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown entitled, "As It Is" at the Communion Service.

The public is cordially invited to all services. All services will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Seminary Recruiter- Professor To Be Speaker At "P.S.C."

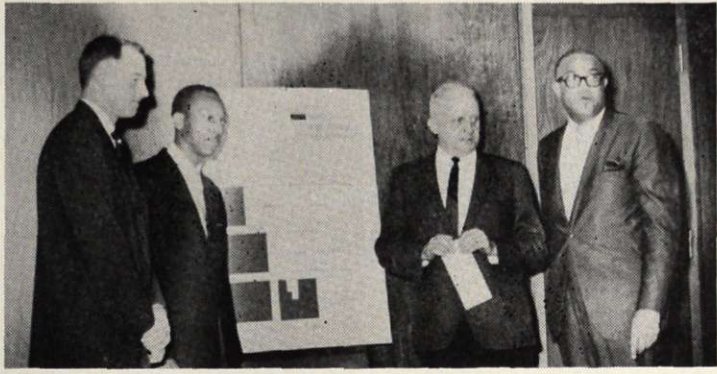


Professor Edsel Ammons

Professor Edsel Ammons, of Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University and one or more Afro-American Students will be recruiting at "P.S.C.", February 16th and 17th, 1969. He is the second full-time Negro Professor to teach at Garrett.

Professor Ammons who is Assistant Professor of Church and Urban Society at Garrett will be the Vesper Hour Speaker at 5:00 P.M., Sunday, February 16th, at Wesley Church.

There will be an informal Coffee Hour following vesper in the Annex for the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. All pre-theological students and all others from the "P.S.C." family are cordially invited to attend. They will be on the campus Monday, February 17th, in the Student Union Building to talk and meet students interested in the Church Vocations and interested in attending Garrett Seminary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.



\$167,150 check turned over to Little Rock Housing Authority.

"Growing Pains" For PSC

By Richard Gosby

Philander Smith College is experiencing "growing pains." On Thursday, January 16, Philander Smith added approximately 3½ city blocks to the campus area. The land was purchased in behalf of the college, by the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education of the United Methodist church from the Little Rock Housing Authority for \$167,150. The land, which had been previously cleared by the L.R.H.A., now brings the total campus area to 10 city blocks or about 22 acres.

Dr. Ernest T. Dixon, the President of Philander, Dr. Myron F. Wicke, the general secretary of the Division of Higher Education; Dr. M. A. Jackson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Philander, and George D. Millar Jr. the Executive director of the L. R. Housing Authority, all were present for the purchase transaction in the office of Dr. Dixon.

Following The Growth of P.S.C.

Philander Smith College, founded in 1877, is the result of one of the early attempts to make education available to freedmen west of the Mississippi River. The forerunner of the college was Walden Seminary, which was first administered by the Freedman's aid society.

The first president, elected by the Board of Trustees of Walden Seminary, was the Reverend Thomas Mason, who served from 1877 to 1896. Under Reverend Mason's leadership the Seminary made substantial growth in several areas. On January 1, 1879 the Seminary was moved from its site at Eighth Street and Broadway to a suite of rooms on the second floor of Kendrick Hall located at Tenth and Center streets. The first floor of the hall was used as a store.

In 1882, the widow of Mr. Philander Smith presented a financial gift to the Arkansas Annual conference of the Methodist church. Mrs. Smith designated \$10,500 for Walden Seminary. The Seminary Trustees accepted the gift and expressed gratitude by changing the name of Walden to Philander Smith College. P.S.C. was chartered as a four year college on March 3, 1883. A new site for the college had previously been purchased at Eleventh and Izard Streets. Mrs. Smith's gift aided in the construction of Budlong Hall which was the first brick building on the new site. The cornerstone of Budlong Hall was laid in May of 1883, and the building was dedicated on September 2, 1883. In the same year a manual training department was added. In 1884, a dormitory for women, Adeline Smith Hall, was built on the south-east corner of Eleventh and Izard streets. On May 14, 1890 the cornerstone was laid for a large addition to Budlong Hall.

The Reverend James Monroe Cox, a professor of Ancient languages at the college, succeeded the Reverend Mason as President of Philander. During the Cox administration from 1896-1924, the physical plant was expanded and the academic program was improved. The expansion included the completion of the north wing of Budlong Hall and the purchase of property on the north-east corner of Tenth and Izard streets where a girl's dormitory, Webb Hall, was erected. Forty acres in the Fulk Addition to the city of Little Rock was purchased at the cost of \$42,000 as a new site for the institution. This property was later sold.

Dr. Cox was succeeded by the Reverend George Collins Taylor, a P.S.C. graduate, who had been serving as Dean. Under the auspices of Dr. Taylor there was continued expansion of the physical facilities.

In 1925 the George R. Smith College of Sedalia, Missouri, was burned. In 1933, its interests were formally merged with the interests of Philander Smith.

In May, 1937, Dr. Marquis La Fayette Harris succeeded Dr. Taylor as president of the college. In the ensuing years under Dr. Harris, the campus area was greatly enlarged, the old buildings were renovated, new buildings were erected and the academic program was greatly improved.

In July 1948, the site of Little Rock Junior College adjacent to the south end of the P.S.C. campus, was purchased. This site of one city block contained an administration building with offices, classrooms, and a library. There was also a gymnasium and a chemistry laboratory at the site.

On March 30, 1949, P.S.C. was fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

In 1952, Kelley Hall, the present home of the president, was completed. Also in 1952 a new science hall was constructed. In 1958, the college purchased 2½ city blocks of Urban Renewal property adjacent to the campus for further expansion of the physical plant. In September 1959, the college completed and placed in use a new dormitory for men, a new dormitory for women, a student union, a cafeteria, and a dining hall. In 1959 construction was begun on the M. L. Harris Library and Fine Arts Center. In 1960, the college took steps to acquire six additional city blocks of Urban Renewal property adjacent to the campus to enlarge the main campus to 12 city blocks or approximately 25 acres.

Dr. Harris was succeeded by Dr. Roosevelt David Crockett, a graduate of the institution, on June 1, 1961. During the administration of Dr. Crockett, Philander continued to move forward. The M. L. Harris Library and Fine Arts Center was completed and placed in use in January of 1962. Also the college, through the Village Square, Inc., constructed and placed in use in 1963 a \$3,000,000 housing project and shopping center. Village Square comprises five three-story modern brick buildings containing 240

(Continued on page 4)

The Intensive Summer Studies Program

by Johnnie E. Bell

Again this summer, some of the students at Philander Smith College will be participating in the Intensive Summer Studies Program. Students who apply and are accepted into this program have an opportunity of advancing their work toward their degrees. The students study under similar conditions existing in graduate schools, therefore, encouraging them to enroll in graduate programs leading toward a Ph. D. or other professional degrees. By their work in I.S.S.P., the students are better able to assess their abilities in graduate school.

I.S.S.P., was established in 1966 by Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities in order to evaluate students from selected southern colleges capable of advanced degree work.

The Intensive Studies Program provides all the necessary expenses of post-sophomore and post-junior students. This includes meals, lodging, basic books, selected social and cultural activities, travel to and from the program, an allowance of \$75.00 for the eight-week period, in addition to tuition and fees charged by the universities. Students, upon successful completion of the program, will receive an extra \$500 and re-enrollment in their regular school in the fall. Post-senior students receive tuition and fees plus a monthly allowance of \$200 from which they must pay all their living costs.

The acceptance of PSC students will be announced in mid-April.

"Pan Hell" Announces New Spring Line

The Pan Hellenic Council recently announced that there will be a second probation period this spring for the school year 1968-69. The new period of probation will extend from February 29 to March 29, 1969. Persons who desire to pledge Greek Letter organizations should write letters expressing their interest to the respective fraternities and sororities beginning February 1st. These letters do not constitute an obligation to a particular fraternity or sorority. The Greek letter organizations on the Philander Smith campus are:

Fraternities

Phi Beta Sigma — Pi chapter established at P.S.C. in 1928.
Alpha Phi Alpha — Beta Chi Chapter established 1938.
Omega Psi Phi—Pi Sigma Chapter established in 1941.
Kappa Alpha Psi — Beta Tau Chapter established 1947.

Sororities

Alpha Kappa Alpha—Gamma Alpha chapter established 1940.
Sigma Gamma Rho—Alpha Xi chapter established 1941.
Delta Sigma Theta — Gamma Gamma Chapter established 1942.
Zeta Phi Beta — Tau chapter established 1947.

Regulations Governing Greek Letter Organizations

Fraternities and sororities must conduct probation only during the periods designated for that purpose by the Dean of Students. Probation occurs each semester of the academic school year.

In order to be eligible for membership in a fraternity or sorority a person must fulfill the following requirements:

a. Have a passing grade in every subject pursued during two successive semesters of enrollment immediately preceding the semester of initiation. There must be no failing or conditional

Audio-visual Moves Ahead

by Luther Gibson

"The Audio-tutorial Laboratory and the office of Audio-visual Services are here to provide the modern technological aspects of education to the students, faculty, and administration of Philander Smith College." This is the opening statement, taken from the introduction, of the catalogue of the audio-visual department, headed by Edward A. Moultrie. The audio-visual department started a new year with a new major addition. This addition was the installment of the Audio-tutorial Laboratory in the Fine Arts Building.

The audio-tutorial lab is officially open and now waiting for usage. Facilities that are available are the following: video tape equipment for viewing and recording programmed tapes—televisions for assigned viewing of educational programs—rear projector and screen for viewing films via television—complete 10 mm film library—super eight film projectors and small library—33½ record library and phonographs and microfilm readers and library. The lab also has a section of reference books on Educational Teaching.

The audio-visual department is now taping television lectures for the use of the various academic departments. Student teachers have been taped as they learned and practiced the techniques of teaching at various schools around city. The audio-visual department's new video cameras, video tape recorder and monitor are also available for taping assemblies and other important campus events.

The office of the audio-visual department has been remodeled. Teachers and instructors can now preview films and other audio-visual materials in comfort without disturbing others and without being disturbed.

For more information on the services of the department, check the audio-visual office in the Fine Arts Building.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SENDS AFRICAN- AMERICAN RECRUITERS

Boston University School of Theology sent two Afro-American Students to the "PSC" Campus on January 16, 1969. They were Obbie Wright and John Brandon.

They came for two purposes: (1) to talk with students considering the ministry and/or any of the Church related vocations, and (2) to confer with any of our pre-theological students who may be interested in pursuing their theological education or other graduate study at Boston University.

This was the first time one of our theological schools had sent Afro-American students to recruit for a major university. Additional material on Boston University School of Theology may be secured from the Office of The Chaplain.

grades in any subject during the probation period.

b. Must have earned a quality point average of at least 1.0 or "C" during two semesters immediately preceding the semester of initiation.

c. Must be financially clear with the College through the Business Office.

d. Under no condition will a student be considered for initiation prior to the sophomore year and/or before at least 28 hours of which 14 hours (1.0 quality point average) have been at Philander Smith College.

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 students and 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 located in the Old Taylor House or Box 448.

Editor-in-Chief Robert B. Edgerson
Associate Editor Richard Gosby
Sports Editor Preston Williams
Staff Writer Johnnie Bell
Circulation Manager Luther Gibson
Typists Jesse Trice, Shirley Bryant,
Rita Jackson, Isabel Nash.

EDITORIAL

To The Administration

I've been at P.S.C. for quite some time and I can't ever remember when I could feel really confident about the security during the social affairs on campus. I'm sure those of you who have been here for awhile will agree with me. A college is supposed to be safe from outsiders even if located in the worst of neighborhoods. Our security should be such that we would not have to worry about uninvited guests disrupting our affairs. Why should we live in a state of fear and be subjected to the mass confusion which accompanies the gunshots every Saturday night?

We pay a great deal of money to attend P.S.C. and we aren't aware of how much of it is spent. Why can't somebody who is, figure out a way to use part of this money to pay someone to insure our safety at our social functions? Is it too much to ask that we have our affairs in relative peace? Must our young ladies be forced to remain in the dormitory and our young men carry weapons? Is the administration in a position to explain the death of a student should such a thing happen?

The problem is immediate; the solution is not as difficult as one might imagine. If those who control things around here would show a little respect for those of us who make Philander Smith College what it is and isn't, the situation would be made better.

Yours for a better P.S.C.
"Rob"

The American Way of Death

by robert edgerson

It is called war. It takes this nation's young men, at a time when they could do more for their country here at home, and places them on a foreign battlefield to fight for the idealists who run our government. The morality of war has been questioned. What should be questioned is the right of political opportunists to place the men of our nation in this situation to begin with.

The United States has been called a "World Policeman" by the news media. It seems as though our political leaders believe that war is the way to settle the disagreements which are going to exist between men and nations. The social injustices which have existed since the dawn of man's memory will not end merely because this nation can send more men and more money into war than any other. War has never solved anything. It will never solve anything. It only proves that one government has the courage to kill more of its men than any other. What exactly was the Johnson administration trying to prove? (Wasn't it once known as the Great Society?)

This is not a social issue. It does not concern race or economics or even politics, necessarily. It does concern morality. When the "Establishment" finally decides that the ultimate weapon does not produce the ultimate solution, it may be too late to save our already degenerating "civilization."

The Need For Better Communication On Campus

In response to the article published in the last issue of the PANTHERNAUT, this is meant to serve as an aid to the city students as well as those of us who live on campus who find it difficult to keep up with the "happenings" on campus.

The four most widely used means of communication are announcements made: (1) in special assemblies, (2) on bulletin boards located in the Women's Dormitory, Student Union, Registrar's Office and Snack Bar, (3) Mail Box receptions and, (4) the Panthernaut.

As a starter, why not drop in on assembly programs, check your mail box daily, watch the bulletin boards and read each monthly edition of the PANTHERNAUT.

I hope these suggestions will make it easier for you to receive these announcements before they become history. Please continue to submit any concrete ideas you would like to have published in the Panthernaut.

Johnnie Bell

The Year In Summary

by Richard Gosby

The year nineteen-hundred and sixty-eight is history. It was a banner year for science, and James Brown, and a near catastrophe for American politics and Charles DeGualle. Rioters continued to grab headlines — and anything else lying around in smashed-out store windows. The world over there were cries for peace. Americans want peace in Viet Nam, and the Russians want a piece of Czechoslovakia. The past year also saw Pope Paul VI and the Catholic Church reluctantly adopt a new church song — "I Got Rythm". Black Americans are now saying "welcome to the club". Sixty-eight was the year Americans rejoiced as unemployment hit record lows, and hippies hit record highs — on LSD, marijuana and bananas. Both Dr. Phillip Blaiberg of South Africa, and the American electorate had a change of heart about themselves in '68. Neither will ever be quite the same.

No summary of any year would be complete without a list of the top news events for that year. Here are the top news stories from 1968 (not necessarily in order of importance):

1. Lyndon B. Johnson announces that he will not seek another term as President.
2. The Democratic convention and the Chicago demonstrations.
3. Viet Nam peace talks begun.
4. Dr. Phillip Blaiberg receives the world's first successful heart transplant.
5. Apollo 8 orbits the moon.
6. Dr. Martin Luther King assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.
7. Richard M. Nixon is elected President of the United States.
8. Robert F. Kennedy assassinated.
9. Dr. Ralph Abernathy and American poor people build Rensselaer City.
10. Olympics held at Grenoble France, and Mexico City.
11. Russians invade Czechoslovakia.
12. Pueblo crew returned.
13. Riots continued in American cities.
14. DeGualle survives student protests in France.
15. The franc, the pound, and the dollar all stave off monetary crises.

Another Chance In '69

Congratulations, Buddy!

You've made it through another year. With some luck, you may make it through 1969, too. Don't mean to feed you the same old corn you get every new year, but it does make common sense to look at 1969 with an intelligent eye.

Promise yourself to make use of the 365 new days that stretch before you. They can be filled with hours of nothingness, or they can be crammed with meaningful living.

Okay, it does sound corny. And somebody says the same old hocus every new year.

But the desire to be better, to know more, to do more — these are human desires. Were people simply puppets with strings manipulated by apes, the new year would be a zero. But people are flesh and blood living creatures endowed with intelligence. That makes the difference. And the new year gives each person a chance to be different than he was, to be better than he was.

You've got that chance with 1969.

Heritage of the Black American Slave Trade

by Guiseppe Morgan

The first Negroes in America were brought from Europe and not directly from Africa. Spain and Portugal already had Negro slaves by the mid-15th century. The Europeans believed that the blacks would be civilized and converted to Christianity by serving white masters. In the name of Christianity and European profit many of the early explorers and conquistadores brought Negroes to the Americas. Pedro Alonzo Nino, a member of the crew of Christopher Columbus, is believed to have been a Negro. Balboa had Negroes with him when he discovered the Pacific Ocean. Negroes were also with Jesuit missionaries on their early expeditions; with Cabeza de Vaca in his exploration of the Southwest; and much later with the Lewis and Clark expedition. Cortez in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru also were accompanied by Negroes.

The vast resources of the New World required an abundance of labor in order to be of use. The Indians proved to be inadequate as a labor force. In the first part of the 1600's landless, penniless whites were brought over from Europe as indentured servants, but their numbers were insufficient to begin with, and many ran away or made legal contention for their rights.

The obvious solution to the problem of labor was the Negro, who was durable and could be purchased outright for life. The African slave trade came into full bloom, then, by the 18th century.

The English dominated the slave trade as they departed from ports throughout Europe and the New England colonies, for Africa with stores of cotton, iron bars, beads, gunpowder, whisky, brandy, and rum. A healthy male slave would be purchased with about \$50 to \$60 worth of such merchandise. The main territorial area in use was the 3000-mile stretch from the Senegal river to the tip of Angola.

A popular misconception held by many is that Africa was totally primitive and barbaric before the white man came there. Even in the early 15th century traders noted that West African's had advanced political and social units; legal codes; "professors" of history (tribal traditions) and science. They were quite knowledgeable of the stars. Their arts in wood, ivory, iron and leather were superb. However they also had slaves.

Fierce tribal wars amongst the Africans broke out, under the stimulus of European buyers. The natives fought to avoid being captured and enslaved by the slavers. Entire tribes were often destroyed.

The "Middle Passage" is the name given to the route used by the slavers from Africa to the New World. Slavers fell into two categories: "Tight parkers" and "Loose parkers." Large ships often accommodated 1100 slaves at once. An average load consisted of 500 slaves. Even the "loose parkers" overloaded. The slaves had no room to lie down in the holds of the ships and sat upright for the entire four to six weeks voyage. Men were chained two by two, the right wrist and ankle of one, to the left limbs of another. Many slaves died enroute to the New World from smallpox, malnutrition and dysentery. Bodies were simply pitched overboard.

A slaver could count on 100 per cent profit on his investment even if he lost 10 to 25 per cent of his cargo. This held true until about 1861.

Cost might be estimated in this way:

Vessel and stores \$ 25,000
(Continued on page 3)

PSC Grad



Miss Theresa Hoover

Miss Theresa Hoover, is the Associate General Secretary of the Women's Division, Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. She is a native of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and a graduate of Philander Smith College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She holds a master's degree from the New York University Center for Human Relations. For two years she served as associate director of the former Little Rock Methodist Council which did united program planning, leadership development and community social action. In 1948 she joined the staff of the Woman's Division of Christian Service as a field worker. In this capacity Miss Hoover traveled across the United States interpreting the work and challenge of missions to local churches, women's societies and guilds, pastors, student and youth groups.

Miss Hoover served on the staff of the Section of Christian Social Relations from 1958 until she transferred to the Section of Program and Education for Christian Mission in September, 1965. She was elected to her present position in September, 1968.

During this quadrennium she has been a member of the Joint Commission on Church Union, serving also as a member of its executive committee.

Miss Hoover is in her second triennium as a member of the Public Affairs Committee, National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, having served as its chairman for four years. She is also the only Negro of the top officers and staff executives of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church.

Panthers Do It Again

Coach James Casson and his fabulous Panthers held true to form in a recent battle of the basketball wars. Fearing victory as they prepared to meet a lowly College of the Ozarks team (presently with a record of NO conference wins and 9 defeats), the Panthers cleverly decided to forfeit the game. In doing this, the Panthers killed four birds with one stone as they forfeited victory, ruined the College of the Ozarks' homecoming, succeed in having P.S.C. fined for not appearing at the game, and finally hurt the reputation of our college.

Their excuse: "WE COULDN'T FIND THE KEYS TO THE BUS."

Congratulations coach! Keep up the good work.

Reminder From The Office Of Financial Aid

There are only a few days remaining for the filing of financial aid applications for the 1969-1970 school year.

DEADLINE:

April 1, 1969 for students currently enrolled.

March 1, 1969 for incoming freshmen.

Schooling Means \$\$\$

By Richard Gosby

The United States Census Bureau's current monthly population survey reveals the value of finishing school in terms of potential earning power. The bureau reports that the average income per annum for all men 25 years old and over in the United States increased from \$5300 to \$6900 during the decade from 1956 to 1966.

Educational background was a factor in the income of men according to the bureau. The mean income in 1966 was \$6900 for men 25 and older, while men who started high school and then did not graduate earned a mean of \$6300. The high school dropout still earned \$1400 more than the man who had completed elementary school only. The college graduate had a mean income of \$11,700, which is approximately \$3000 more than the man, who began college but did not graduate.

The bureau found that there was a tendency for mean income to increase with age within each educational category. An income peak was reached by men in their late forties or early fifties. Male college grads, between 45 and 54 in 1966, earned \$14,400 that year. This figure is \$5300 more than the mean income for college graduates from 25 to 34 years old.

In the decade from 1956 to 1966 average annual income for college graduates increased from \$4400 to \$11,700 or 25%. For men completing only eight years of schooling, the mean increased from \$4300 to \$4900 or only 12%. The income of high school graduates increased 21% from \$6200 to \$7500.

The Census Bureau's report also gives the expected lifetime income of men. A college man in 1966 with five or more years of college education could have expected to earn some \$587,000 from age 18 to his death. With four years of college he would net \$508,000. Some college credit would yield \$394,000 in a working lifetime. The high school graduate would receive \$341,000 and the high school dropout could expect \$284,000.

The man, who managed to complete grammar school only, could look for \$247,000. The man who failed to finish the eighth grade could count on \$187,000.

The current sample is spread over 449 areas comprising 863 counties and independent cities. All states and the District of Columbia were covered. All Philanderians keep in mind that, "It makes good cents to stay in school."

Fellow Philanderians

I am extending greetings from myself and from your sister school, Baldwin-Wallace college. My name is Leon Wiles and I am a student here at Philander Smith college. I recently returned from Baldwin-Wallace college, where I was an exchange student during the first semester.

There were two students at Baldwin-Wallace from P.S.C. Margaret Martin and myself. We have been asked by many students and members of the faculty and administration about our visit at Baldwin-Wallace. I thought I would take this opportunity to express my feeling and to also speak in behalf of Margaret Martin.

I think I speak for Margaret as well as for myself when I say that we found Baldwin-Wallace to be intellectually, physically, spiritually, and socially rewarding.

Leon Wiles

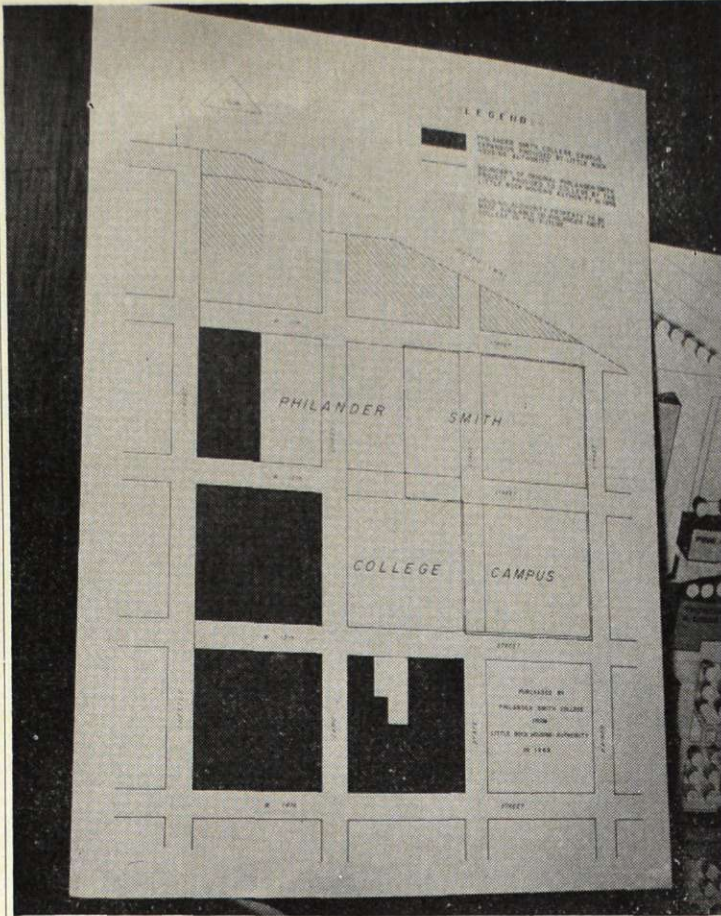


Photo shows area of newly purchased land by the trustees of Philander Smith College.

WOW

Candy is on social probation for "displaying public affection." She kissed her brother in the dorm lobby. WOW!

There were twenty people at chapel. WOW!

Frank Smith got drunk.—Again?!

The Panthers won a game. WOW!

We had a social without a shooting. WOW!

D. J. took off his blue jeans. Thank God!

Coach had a complete sentence on his test. WOW!

Mr. Haynes passed somebody. WOW, WOW!

Dr. DeFerra failed somebody. WOW, WOW, WOW!

Preston Williams had some money. WOW! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

Super Student

On the corner of 13th and State streets in the city of Little Rock, in the state of Arkansas, in the country of the United States, on the continent of North America, in the Western Hemisphere on the planet Earth, stands a mild mannered honor student known as Phil A. Smith.

Now Phil A. Smith isn't any ordinary mild mannered honor student for he possesses incredible, strange, and fantastic powers and he's pretty good, too. For he is none other than that Champion of Test-stealers, Defender of Philanderians, Cheese-eater of Cheese-eaters, and that friend of many birds and bees, Super Student!

Upon arriving on Earth, he landed in the outskirts of Little Rock. After falling in love with a student at Philander Smith College, he applied for admission there and was accepted. (ED. Note—Of course Super Student forged his I.D. and history on the application in order to be accepted.)

So at Philander, Super Student lives to fight all evil-doers of students in the name of justice. Make sure you don't miss any of his following adventures.—R.E.P.

Wildman's Corner

A scene in the cafeteria during semester break:

"Boy, it sure is dull around this place!"

"Yeah."

"Look man, we need to do something that is out of sight!"

"Say, I know. There are six of us here, let's have a panty raid."

"Hey, Mr. Edwards, we're gonna have a panty raid."

"Yeah, Mr. Edwards and it's in your room!"

AWS Annual Program

Carolyn Smith, president of the Association of Women Students, announces that the organization's second annual assembly program in recognition of outstanding campus coeds will be held on Thursday, March 6, 1969 at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium. Polls will be open for nominations of candidates in the categories listed below on Friday, February 14, 1969 from 8:00-4:00 p.m. in Activity #2.

- Most Brilliant Coed
- Most Congenial Coed
- Most Active Coed
- Most Beautiful Coed
- Best Dressed Coed
- Most Talented Coed
- The Coed of the Year

The faculty and Staff as well as students are encouraged to make nominations.

Voting will be held on Friday, February 28, 1969.

HERITAGE OF THE

(Continued from page 2)

| | |
|---|------------------|
| 500 Negroes at \$50 each | 25,000 |
| Loss of 10% slaves at sea | 2,500 |
| Bribes to officials at \$120 per slave | 54,000 |
| Wages to crew | 30,000 |
| 12 months interest on capital invested at 10% | 13,650 |
| Initial outlay | 25,000 |
| Total cost of expedition | 150,000 |
| Sale of 450 remaining slaves at \$1200 per | 540,000 |
| PROFIT | \$389,850 |

Almost everything cost more than the initial purchase of slaves.

The slavers used the wealth they gained in the trade to grab the economic and political power necessary to repress legislation against slavery. The slave trade was officially outlawed in both Britain and America in 1808, but as a pirate trade, it only increased the profit. One estimate gauges that 18 to 24 million slaves were shipped from Africa before 1808. After that buyers relied on the illicit "black ivory market" and on the "property" reproducing itself at home.

The first slaves were used on the Caribbean tobacco, sugar and rice plantations. In the 17th century the economic emphasis shifted to the areas north of the Caribbean. In 1618 a Dutch slaver landed the first Negro slaves (about 20) in Virginia.

Regulations For Compulsory Student Attendance At Assembly, Vespers, and Lyceum Programs

Student Life and Welfare Committee

I. The Student Handbook allows for:

Assembly Programs — three absences without penalty.

Vespers — two absences without penalty.

Lyceum Presentations — one absence without penalty.

Excused absences from assembly programs, vespers, and lyceum presentations may be applied for through the Office of the Dean of Students. It is the responsibility of the student to make such application before or immediately following the absence.

Assembly programs to which attendance is required are those regularly scheduled on Thursday mornings.

Vespers to which attendance is required include the third Sunday afternoon services and Religious Emphasis Week.

Lyceum presentations include those involving visiting artists and the faculty presentations.

All other special programs or rescheduled regular programs shall be considered according to the circumstances under which the program is scheduled and publicized.

II. The following regulations for the enforcement of student attendance will become effective January 24, 1969.

A. Attendance will be recorded by the Office of the Dean of Students. The category (assembly, vespers, lyceum) will be noted.

B. When a student has failed to attend three assembly programs, OR two vespers, OR one lyceum program, he shall be sent a letter warning that his attendance has become obligatory.

C. When a student fails to attend four assembly programs, OR three vespers, OR two lyceum programs, he shall be sent a letter warning that his next absence will be punished accordingly.

Prospective Freshmen For '69

On Wednesday, January 22, 1969, five seniors from East Side High School in Menifee, Arkansas visited the Philander Smith campus. The prospective applicants were taken on a guided tour of the college facilities by Shirley Andrews. Among the areas toured by the students were the library, and auditorium in the Fine Arts building, the men's and women's dormitories, the student union, the snack bar and the Panther retreat.

At the Registrar's office the visitors were given admission materials. In the financial aid office Mrs. Rowser gave the prospective Philanderians information concerning financial aid.

by a week's suspension from the Philander Smith campus. A copy of the letter will be sent to the student's parents or sponsor.

D. When the student fails to attend the fifth assembly program, the fourth vespers, OR the third lyceum program, the student shall be suspended from the Philander Smith campus for a week.

After three such suspensions the offender must appear before the Student Life and Welfare Committee for further disciplinary action.

Enforcement of these regulations shall be the responsibility of the Student Life and Welfare Committee.

The student body, having failed to attend a sufficient number of programs during the first semester of the 1968-69 year, must abide by the above regulations. Should the Special Grievance Committee, formed January 9, 1969, submit alternate proposals at any time during the Spring, 1969, semester, such suggestions will be reviewed by the Student Life and Welfare Committee and, if found acceptable, the above regulations may be amended accordingly.

The Christmas Party



The Big-Band sound of the Cassanovas raised the roof during the Annual P.S.C. Christmas Party. Shown in the photo above is Saxophonist Glen Harris, a Sophomore at P.S.C. Below are the happy faces of (from L. to R.) Emmalene Tolliver, Mrs. Marie Holley, Mable Noel (a P.S.C. graduate), Carrie Smith, Charles Donaldson, Mrs. Willetta Simmons and Arcola Stafford. The high point of the evening was a message from Dr. Dixon who stressed the importance of believing in self to attain the goals we have set.

SPORTS

By Preston Williams

Panthers Rely on Thompson

The Philander Smith Panthers have relied heavily this season on their star guard, Robert Thompson. Thompson, a junior at PSC, leads the nation (NAIA Schools) in free throw and field goal percentage (.715). He is also seventh in the nation in scoring.



"Rob" Thompson

Rob, as he is called around campus, has hit 46 of 47 free throw attempts for a .979 pct. which, states the Arkansas Gazette, "at this stage is better than the NAIA record." He has scored 360 points in 12 games for a 30.0 average.

Here is an interview with "Rob" as told to Preston Williams, Panthernaut sports editor:

Ques: "Where are you from, Rob?"

Ans: "Center, Texas."

Ques: "What high school did you attend there?"

Ans: "C. H. Daniels High School."

Ques: "How did you start playing basketball?"

Ans: "I started playing in the 9th grade. I went out for the team; I had never played basketball before and the first game I played in, the spectators made fun of me because of my inability to play! So that summer I went to the school gymnasium nearly every day and practiced. The next year I went out for the Jr. Varsity team and I made

the Varsity team."

Ques: "What kind of record did you have in high school basketball?"

Ans: "While I was playing, the team went to the state tournament but lost. I averaged about 15 pts. a game that year. The following year, my junior year, I averaged 23 pts. per game. In my senior year we went to the state tournament again and this time we won. I averaged 25 pts. per game during the season. My tournament average was 27 pts. for the three games I played in. During the tournament I was selected Most Valuable Player and Captain of the All-State Team."

Ques: "Who influenced you to come to Philander?"

Ans: "My high school coach and former Philanderian Choice Garrett."

Ques: "How do you rate your teammates?"

Ans: "Even though we lack the height of most teams, I feel we have one of the most talented teams in Arkansas. Our main problem is the desire to win and playing together as a team."

Ques: "What would you say is to blame for the team's losing season?"

Ans: "Nothing is really to blame except maybe the team is young and we haven't played together very long."

Ques: "What has inspired you most in your career?"

Ans: "Well, since I was small I had a desire to play basketball. People used to tell me I was too small to play college basketball. This never hampered me, because I believe an athlete should have the courage to excel in his sport. I had the courage and desire to prove to people that I could play basketball!"

Ques: "What do you hope to do after college?"

Ans: "My main goal is to finish school and become a basketball coach."

Ques: "Have you ever thought of playing professional basketball?"

Ans: "Yes, but I know that I am much too small to ever make it in the pro-ranks."

Rob who is also an inactive member of the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is an outstanding athlete who is a priceless asset to the team. I hope his future plans aren't hampered in any way and that he continues to play the best basketball he knows how. Good Luck, "Rob".

Intramural Basketball Standings

| Team | W-L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|------|-------|------|
| Kappas | 3-0 | 1.000 | |
| Veterans | 3-0 | 1.000 | |
| Faculty | 4-1 | .800 | |
| Alphas | 2-1 | .666 | 1 |
| Celts | 2-3 | .400 | 1½ |
| Omeegas | 1-3 | .250 | 2½ |
| Golden Boys | 0-1 | .000 | 2 |
| Saints | 0-3 | .000 | 3 |
| Raiders | 0-3* | .000 | 3 |

* Raiders have forfeited two victories.

The Intramural basketball season is now in full swing, with the Kappas and the Veterans tied for 1st place. The league's leading scorers are Luther Harris of the Kappas with 104 pts. in three games for a 34.7 average, and Joe Turner of the Raiders with 98 pts. in three games for a 32.7 average.

The coordinator of the Intramural program is Kenneth Hayes and his assistant is Lawrence Jacobs. The games are played on Saturdays in the college gymnasium, better known as the "barn".

Basketball Schedule

| February | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1—Tougaloo College | Little Rock, Ark. |
| 3—Texas College | Little Rock, Ark. |
| 8—Missouri Southern College | Little Rock, Ark. |
| 11—Evangel College | Springfield, Mo. |
| 15—Little Rock University | Little Rock, Ark. |
| 17—John Brown University | Siloam Springs, Ark. |
| 22-26—NAIA * PLAY-OFF | |

Panthers Taste Defeat and Glory

Tougaloo Game

The Philander Smith College Panthers fell to the bitter dregs of defeat, as their last minute efforts against Tougaloo College were futile. One might say that the Panthers lost in the final minutes of each half. After a slow start the Panthers finally started to roll, but too many mistakes marked their downfall. The skillful shooting of Robert Thompson (31 pts.), Billy Robinson (26 pts.), Joe Crenshaw (18 pts.) helped give the team a big push on the scoreboard, but alas this was not enough! Final Score: Tougaloo—87 - PSC—86.

Huston-Tillotson Falls

The college basketball team rocketed to the apogee of glory in their game against Huston-Tillotson College. In the early minutes of the game it was very noticeable that this would be a battle of shooting skill. The Panthers lead by Robert Thompson (32 pts.), Billy Robinson (25 pts.), and Joe Crenshaw (25 pts.) simply out shot or, you could say out played the courtmen from Texas. The final score was PSC—114, and Huston—100.

Panther's Victorious Over Scots

The Panthers were victorious in their game against the Arkansas College Scots. With the shooting skills of Robert Thompson (25 pts.) and Billy (Ray) Robinson (14 pts.), the Panthers defeated the Scots 73-66.

During the first-half the Panthers held a six point lead, with the help of a promising young freshman—Theodis Harris (10 pts.). The first half score was 36-30.

Though the spectators were few, they were loud! The crowd cheered the Panthers on to victory. Let us hope the team will continue to be victorious in their "court battles".

"Good Luck" Panthers

"GROWING PAINS"—(Continued from page 1)

apartments, and one two-story brick building which serves as a shopping center for the area. These buildings cover approximately three city blocks south of the main campus.

Dr. Ernest Thomas Dixon, Jr. succeeded Dr. Crockett on January 1, 1965. Under the leadership of Dr. Dixon a ten year master plan was formed to strengthen the academic program and physical plant. The plan should be completed by 1977 at a cost of \$5.5 million. Expansion is to include a Science Laboratory-classroom building, remodeling of the present science hall, renovation of the administration building, construction of a new parking area, dormitories, and a physical education building. The president's home is to be renovated into a home economics house, and a new home is to be built for the president. There is to be an addition to the student union and a new music and art building and an infirmary.

See photo page 3.

News from Human Resources Administration

Needy students enrolled in a participating college can, through the Urban Corps, be assured of a responsible job for the summer with the New York City government.

New York City is particularly interested in placing students from minority groups in these positions. Students who gain an interest in urban government and understand its operation will find careers waiting for them. But even as private citizens, in other careers, they can become leaders of future municipal reform and development. They are the ones who can raze the walls of the ghettos and establish the self-determination of their own communities. A summer job with New York City can be a challenging opportunity.

Pay ranges from \$2.25 an hour for entering Freshmen to \$3.25 for graduate students. Assignments are made according to the student's own choice, and they are in most cases related to his special interest.

Urban Corps student jobs

There are opportunities in over 70 New York City agencies in these basic categories:

- Business and Management
- Education
- Law and Public Administration
- Music and the Arts
- Science and Technology
- Social Sciences

Eligibility, for which requirements are exceptionally simple, is determined by the student's COLLEGE WORK-STUDY COORDINATOR. If his name is not familiar to the student, it can easily be obtained from the Financial Aid of Placement Officer. Or write to:

Urban Corps
Office of the Mayor
250 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10007

CALENDAR

January

- 27—Classes Begin
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Gym—PSC Freshmen vs. Arkansas Baptist College
- 29—Last day for enrolling and adding classes
- Basketball Game—Tougaloo College—Tougaloo, Miss.
- 31—7:30 p.m.—Basketball Game—Gym PSC Freshmen vs. Harris Junior College

February

- 1—8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—PSC Panthers vs. Tougaloo College and PSC Freshmen vs. Dunbar Social After the Game
- 2—8—Art Show: Lorenza Fountain—Fine Arts Building
- 3—8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—Panthers vs. Texas College
- Recruiter: Mr. Dunn and Bradstreet—Activity Room I
- 4—11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium—Faculty Lecture Series—Mrs. Casson
- 6—11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium Freshman Class Recruiter: Mr. Richard Burke, North Pacific Railroad—Activity Room I
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—PSC Freshmen vs. Dunbar
- 7-14—Students indicate courses they need for Summer in the Office of the Registrar
- 8—8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—Panthers vs. Missouri Southern College
- Social after the game—Student Union—Womens Association
- 11—4:00-6:00 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Library Reading Room
- Basketball Game—Evangel College—There
- 11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium—Chaplain, Mr. Erwin in charge
- 12—Recruiter: Humble Oil and Refining Co., Memphis, Tenn.—Activity Room I
- 13—11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium—Home Economics club
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball Game—PSC Freshmen vs. Dunbar—There
- 14—7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Hallelujah"—Auditorium
- 15—8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—Panthers vs. Little Rock U.
- Valentine Dance after the game—Delta Sigma Theta
- 16—5:00 p.m.—Vesper—Wesley Chapel Church—Religious Emphasis Week
- 17—Basketball Game—John Brown University—There
- 19—Basketball Game—PSC Freshmen vs. Arkansas Baptist College—There
- 20—11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium—Greek
- 8:00 p.m.—Basketball Game—Dunbar Community Center—Panthers vs. LRU
- 21—Department Heads turn in courses for Summer and Fall Semester to Division Chairmen
- 24—Second Semester Course Syllabus due
- 22—8:00 p.m.—Social—Student Union Building—Freshmen Class
- 23—5:00 p.m.—Vesper—Wesley Methodist Church—Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in Charge
- 27—11:00 a.m.—Assembly—Auditorium—Junior Class in Charge
- 28—Suggested Summer and Fall Schedule to be turned in to the Dean of Instruction

Choir News

by Jesse Trice

The Philander Smith College Collegiate choir has accepted an invitation from the St. Louis Alumni Chapter to do several concerts in the St. Louis Area. The choir will present concerts at the following churches:

Feb. 1, 1969—Macedonia Baptist Church, E. St. Louis, Ill.

Feb. 1, 1969—Progressive Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1969—Webster Grove Methodist Church, Webster Grove, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1969—Samaritan Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1969—St. Mark's Methodist Church, Florissant, Mo.

Feb. 2, 1969—Union Memorial Church, St. Louis, Mo.

The choir has 36 active members under the direction of Mr. Arthur Porter. The officers for the year are as follows:

President—Angela Sutton.

Vice President—Dwight Henderson.

Secretary—Claudia Rodgers

Treasurer—Adrienne Tillman
Director of Public Relations, Jolene Sawyer.

Accompanist, George Foster and Laura Simpson.

Student Director—Angela Sutton.

The members of the collegiate choir octet were selected recently. They are:

Sopranos—Adrienne Tillman and Sandra Crawford.

Altos—Claudia Rodgers and Sherri Jeffries.

Tenors—Charles Patterson and Jesse Trice.

Basses — Robert Jones and Robert Simmons.

The choir will present a chapel program Thursday, January 30, 1969. Featured will be soloist, Jolene Sawyer, the Art Porter trio, and the choir presenting such numbers as, "Up, Up and Away," and "Going Out of My Head."

For Your Information

In the past weeks I have been asked by many students why the paper does not reflect more of the student life here at P.S.C.? The PANTHERNAUT is your paper. It should be used in the manner which you feel best expresses Philander Smith College. It is for this reason that a new column is being added to our paper. Beginning with the February issue, I will write a column which will be titled "For Your Information." The purpose of this column is to answer questions which you feel need to be answered. I will use all the facilities at my disposal to see that your questions are answered truthfully and without bias. Your questions or comments should be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

Address your questions to: Robert Edgeron, Box 448.

I hope that this can solve one of the problems of communication on our campus.

The Editor

Going My Way —

History proves PEACE to be that brief interlude between wars.

If you think it can be done—no matter how fantastic it is—it shall be done, though someone else may do it.

To be black is beautiful, but to be human is even more beautiful.

If you don't care where you're going, any road will get you there.

—Robert Edgeron