



The President Resigns



Dr. Walter R. Hazzard

A decade has ended at Philander Smith College. It began with a bang, and it ends with a bang! Ten years ago, Dr. Walter R. Hazzard was installed as president of Philander, the seventh president of this historical institution. He has administered its affairs with a strong hand over the years, and now that grip loosens and on the 31st of May, 1979, it lets go entirely of the reigns. Dr. Hazzard, born in Golts, Maryland, attended Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., from which he graduated in 1939, summa cum laude with a major in social science. He received the Master of Arts degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C. in 1941 with high honors and a Bachelor of Divinity at Croz Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in 1945. He then graduated from Temple University at Philadelphia with distinction and the Doctor of Sacred Theology degree. Through the years, he has centered his activities around the United Methodist Church and his ministry. He has also been a member of many influential boards and committees throughout the United States.

As it is with the world in general, Dr. W. R. Hazzard came to a college in a state of unrest as stated in the editorial of the Panthernaut of the summer 1969 written by then editor-in-chief Robert Edgeron. "There has been student unrest on campus in the form of a very passive demonstration in the library." In addition to this passive demonstration in the library, there was also the fact that the school was heavily in debt. Even then, Dr. Hazzard was fond of using his ever popular passifier, "the lines of communication are open." But over the years, these lines might have become entangled. Many of the hopes and aspirations expressed in that newspaper of 1969 are the same echoes that we make today. So why do these exist today or was it too much to ask that they be eliminated? I really do not know, but I don't think so. The not so passive demonstration of February 1978 seemed to have been the handwriting on the wall signalling the end of a decade.

Dr. Hazzard has done his best for Philander Smith College, and now that it is time for him to leave, let us recall the posi-

Atty. Burton's Report . . .

The following is a statement of a report by Attorney John H. Burton, Vice President for Development and Planning, concerning his report made to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Burton began by stressing the very great concern he felt concerning the delivery of financial aid to the students of Philander Smith College, and in this light, he has been given permission by the Board of Trustees to institute improvements in that area. He plans to restructure and add additional staff to the office. Also critical to him, as he has seen them, is the improvement of the dormitories in terms of repair and cleaning, and this, he says, will begin before the end of the semester. In this, he has received the authorization of the Board of Trustees, along with the hiring of a professional security service for improved and more security.

One plan which Mr. Burton is particularly enthusiastic about is the possibility of recruiting gifted students under the Title I Federal program to attend Philander. Another is to make Philander Smith College in his words, "a truly urban college totally involved with the community around it." But in order to do this, it must change its present posture and get a broader and more inclusive scope. According to Mr. Burton, Philander must become "a vital social and economic institution to deliver something remedial to the imbalance of the economic system in the United States. He contends that initial research should be done here concerning the economic and other statistical data on minorities, particularly in Arkansas, and that this will involve an update in all areas, even faculty, staff, and students.

Another intention is to bring the Alumni into full involvement by contacting every known Alumnus and keeping them informed of activities of Philander and getting their active participation in the support of Philander Smith College. Mr. Burton put forward the idea that students of Philander need to be actively involved with the activities of all the community and in this way enhance his/her learning in a practical manner. This involvement would be teaching him the political, social, and economic implications of his activities in the world-at-large. The student would be better educated having dealt with principles in real life.

Attorney Burton stated that Black Colleges needed to justify their existence and also to be receptacles of data on knowledge of self, for they do not know themselves well enough.

...tive qualities which this man brought with him. Besides his strong belief in his God and ultimately in himself, he brought the economic purse tightening necessary for Philander to survive a decade. Dr. Hazzard succeeded in eradicating a large cash debt which the college had hanging over its head, and so the institution was made a solvent one. He leaves
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Cooperative Education Program Places Students

The Cooperative Education Program is always on the PROWL for good qualified students to place with various companies/agencies where there are possible opportunities of advancement and good benefits. HELP us to HELP you with an opportunity to advance further with the practical work experience needed. That's what it's all about: practical work experience for your chosen profession and professional careers.

These are the contacts that have been made: Social Security Administration; Employment Security Division; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Pine Bluff, AR.; City Hall; Television Education Organization, Conway, AR.; and Maybelline Products. If you are working in your major field of study and would like to participate in the Co-op program, please come by our office and complete the necessary forms.

We would like to thank Major Professors, Miss A. Winkler with the Business Department, Dr. E. Leung with the Sociology Department, and Dr. Prado with the Psychology Department for participating in our fall semester Co-op Program.

Our Summer Co-op assignment began May 28 and will end August 24, 1979. All applicants are asked to return their applications on or before May 1, 1979.

Ruth Nash
Job Developer

Coming Events:

There will be a Co-op Luncheon during the month of April. The faculty and students are invited.

Association for Women Students To Convene

Theme: "Women's Destinies of a Decade: A Balance of Power" Philander Smith College held its annual women's week April 16 thru 20, 1979. The week's activities are under the auspices of the Association for Women Students.

Monday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. a "hair and skin" clinic will be held in the Student Union Lounge; Miss Dorothy Baccuss of Goddess Beauty Salon will serve as the consultant.

Tuesday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m., ICDP will present an informal panel discussion. There will be several persons who will serve as consultants, also there will be a question and answer period. Miss Maisha L. Hazzard directs the ICD Program.

Wednesday, April 18, 7:00 p.m., a film entitled "Woman's Place" will be shown in the Student Union Lounge. Following the film, an informal discussion will be led by Dean Neal Darby, Jr., Mrs. Mary Hunter, and Miss Dianna L. Piggee; a panel consisting of students will then react to the responses. The students are: David Barton, Misses Bernice Taylor and Lula Williams.

Thursday, April 19, 11:00 a.m. marks the tenth annual assembly of women's week spotlighting the PSC Coed. Miss Karen
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Seminar Presented On PSC's Judiciary Procedure

The Student Personnel Office held a College Judiciary Procedure Seminar on March 21st, 1979, which was sponsored by Title III and hosted by the S.G.A. The consultant for the day was Dr. C. W. Grant, an attorney and Dean for Student Affairs, Albany State College. These sessions proved quite revealing and informative in many areas and really should have been open to the general campus, which would have benefitted even more. The main points brought out at this seminar were the idea of "due process" and the constitutional rights of students regarding this "due process." One very important item that needs to be stressed here is the importance of knowing the rules and regulations as they are written in the student handbook, for without a thorough knowledge of them, one is open to possible abuse under these rules as in the laws of the land. Another point was that all charges must be written in black and white. That is, they must be written.

What is "due process"? According to Dr. Grant, this is the right of a defendant to a notice, a hearing, and an appeal, each in that order. This procedure is guaranteed under the constitution of the United States. Al-

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Precollege-College Health Career Day To Be Held

On April 21, 1979, the Division of Natural & Physical Sciences will host a Precollege-College Health Career Day. Secondary students from Little Rock, Pulaski County, and other areas will be attending this activity. Various members of the medical and allied medical sciences will sit on a panel to answer questions related to their areas of specialization. Also planned for the occasion are two addresses made by noted physicians, Dr. Jill Trice and Dr. Patricia Newton.

Dr. Trice is a former graduate of Philander Smith College. She also has a M.D. Degree from Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. Her specialty is pediatric neurology. Dr. Trice is now on the staff at Childrens Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Patricia Newton is the daughter of Dr. McKinley Newton, Vice President for Federal Programs. Dr. Newton is a Clinical instructor at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis and Director of the National Council Minority Health Industry.

This career day activity will be held in room 209 of the science building. The public is invited to attend.

P. Marks

APRIL ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

April

- 3 Pre-registration for summer classes
 - 4 Guest: Dr Mbye Chaviman of the Gambia West Africa (Land of Kunta Kinte of Roots) African Studies Center, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
8:00-10:50—Class Visitation
12:00—Lunch
1:00-2:50—Class Visitation
3:00—Workshop—English Dept., "Using African Literature in an English Curriculum"
7:00-7:50—Evening Convocation
 - 5 8:30-10:00—Class visitation (Dr Chaviman)
11:00-11:50—General Convocation
12:00—Lunch
1:30-3:00—AETS-2 Interview, "Minor Key"
 - 6 American Student Youth Foundation "Talent Show"
8:00-12:00 P.M., Auditorium
 - 7 Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sorority Little Miss Gamma Pageant
4:00 p.m., Auditorium
Tentative: Probation ends. Grand Greek Performance
7:00 p.m., Patio
 - 8 Music Dept., and Home Economics Dept., Concert and Tea, Auditorium
 - 9 Alpha Phi Omega, Blue and Gold Salute and Founders Week
9th-14th, Gym., Audi., Breezeway
 - 12 Alpha Kappa Mu, Assembly 11:00 a.m., Auditorium
 - 13 Good Friday Observance, No Classes
 - 14 Alpha Angels Fund Raising Dance
9:00-1:15 a.m., Student Union Lounge
 - 15 Mrs. Earle, Unity Gospel Train, 6:00 p.m., Auditorium
 - 16 Women's Observance Week—16-20th
 - 18 Senior Final Exams
 - 19 Senior Final Exams
 - College Recognition Day, 6:00 p.m., Cafeteria
 - 20 Miss P.S.C. Pageant, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium
Last day for dropping classes without automatic "F"
 - 21 Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations—8:00 a.m.
Alpha Angels Fund Raising Dance—9:00-1:15 a.m., Student Union Lounge
 - 22 Little Rock Alumni, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority—Seminar and Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium and Penn Walker Room (F208) 3:00 p.m.
 - 23 Seniors Grades Due in Registrars Office—5:00 p.m.
23-25th—Student Government Elections
 - 25 Final Payment Deferred Accounts Due
 - 26 Faculty Meeting to approve seniors for graduation—4:00 p.m.
- Guest: Dr. Lettie Austin Tenderson, Curriculum Consultant, Phelps Stokes Fund, and Professor of English, Howard Univ. Faculty Workshop "Curriculum Development toward an Interdisciplinary International Studies Minor"—4:00 p.m.

Editorial

A CHANGE HAS COME OVER US

The king is dead! Long live the king! This, an expression of the British, seems appropriate at this time in light of the resignation of the seventh president of Philander Smith College. Dr. Walter R. Hazzard came to Philander in a time of crisis in 1969, when the institution was in a state of great debt, and, over the decade, succeeded in creating a financially stable institution. But as all leaders have found, the time arrives when there has to be change. The talents of an individual reaches the stage where they are no longer desired, as it was with Sir Winston Churchill after the Second World War. Life goes on, however, even with the crumbling of the power of a king, as The Shaw of Iran. Eventually, the turmoil, the fuss, and all that is upsetting, dies down; task not forgotten. Then and only then can rebuilding truly begin in earnest and indeed it must. If life is to continue and a country, or in this case an institution, is to progress beyond its present day limits, first of all we must deal with ourselves, as we have to be in the appropriate frame of mind to do what must be done in order to progress. Again it boils down to the bone of the matter, **you**, as an individual, as a person, as a PHILANDERIAN.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is a time for all of you. These are times which try men's souls and indeed they will, or should, try Philander's. We as citizens of this small community need now to rebuild and prepare our attitudes and feelings for the future which is just around the corner. Our attitudes, most of all, need to be in their correct perspective in relation to our work. In other words, we need to dedicate ourselves to our work and the ethics of work. We need to stop doing and do. We need to stop talking and discussing and lay plans and act upon them. Is the "self concept" a bad one? Only you can answer that for yourself; as far as I am concerned, it is. Therefore, a more positive attitude toward ourselves and our work, whatever that might be, is definitely in order. There needs to be continuity and the adherence to proper and correct procedure in our everyday business. Far too long have we as citizens abused ourselves and our surroundings. To verify this, all one has to do is take a look around.

The need at this present time is to ask ourselves, "what can I do to make whatever little

The Panthernaut

The Panthernaut is the official publication of the students of Philander Smith College. Signed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of this newspaper or of Philander Smith College.

All articles for the Panthernaut must be submitted by the 15th and 30th of each month and should be typewritten if possible. If not, then it should be submitted two days earlier for typing. Articles must be worded exactly as desired and after submission to this office will be subject to editing.

We will always need articles, and if you do not write them, then who will? Support your newspaper. Write an article today.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I noticed in the Arkansas Gazette of April 4th, 1979, an article entitled "Council Suggests Return to Basics in Writing Skills," by Fred M. Hechinger. Immediately I thought of this heading in the context of Philanderians for it is indeed a pronounced trail, the lack of good writing skills, in too many Philanderians. That might be the reason that there aren't too many writers for the newspaper too as I have noticed in recent issues.

What I need to say is that without good basic English, and that includes enunciation, diction, vocabulary and the ability to put it all together, you are limited to talking to and understanding only people in your crowd, hence, others might not understand you. Without good English, practically all jobs are closed to you, for all require writing, reading and comprehension.

So, Philanderians, let's watch our P's and Q's, and get down with that English book.

J. Tyson

Dear Mr. Editor,

Over the last week, students on campus have been asked to sign letters in the hope of retaining funds from the federal government for the programs of the Special Services Office (SPARK). This office which has recently opened on Philander's campus has already proved invaluable to many students by providing tutorial services for students in specific skills in which they are lacking. In addition, there are other services available and all are essentially useful as their library is.

Therefore, I am asking all other students to sign a letter or write one to your representatives encouraging the retention of the funds for the program which is a blessing to us all.

S. Cameron

Dear Editor,

I am a junior student here at Philander, and during the past three years, since I have been here, I have not at any time seen the senior class present a gift of any kind to the college on graduation day. Is it that they are not appreciative of the gift of an education although they had also to work for it?

At many other institutions that I have visited, I have witnessed the presentation of gifts of appreciation to the school, and usually they are lasting. What could be more lasting than a tangible gift to Philander so that all may remember the class of 1979? To the president of the Class of '79, Mr. U. Barnes, I offer this challenge.

Ed. Hall

improvement that I can for a better tomorrow?" It is always the simplest thing to do and that is to criticize for whatever the reason whether valid or not. But in this case, what is needed is constructive criticism, not destructive. It is always easy to go down the hill, but going up takes more energy and willpower. Therefore, my fellow Philanderians, let us march forward with the perseverance necessary to go up that hill and, at the summit, let us plant the flag. The flag, a symbol of our integrity and sovereignty and a burning hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Edward Eugene Harper

ACHIEVEMENT

by Karen Hammons

As the tiny drops of water mass together to form the mighty river and the very winds embrace affectionally to form a gentle breeze, so should our goals and aspirations gracefully combine and intermingle to form that end result excellence personified.

To absorb knowledge without trying is a very dangerous practice. It makes one depend on memory rather than instruction. That raw power within us when added by understanding and logic can become quite a formidable weapon.

To become exactly what you would have liked or have dreamed about becoming, you must first be honest with yourself; know and understand the ways of your mind; give birth to your ideas; then achieve.

Polygamous Marriages

by Donatus Ibekwe

Polygamous marriages have been found to be unsuccessful in the modern African context as a result of the problems they create. Close study of this type of marriage has really shown that equal treatment is not given to all the wives in a polygamous family. The husband, in most cases, shows special love and concern to some of the wives, especially to the last wife, as she is more a ceremonial wife. She is normally younger and more beautiful than the older wives. In some cases, financial assistance is not equally distributed. More money is given to the most dear wife, thus creating jealousy and evil plottings against her. The other wives will normally find evil ways of harming her. Child killing or poisoning may be involved. There is always quarreling or fighting going on at one time or another in such a family. Polygamous marriages need to be given a second thought by anyone going into it if a peaceful and happy marriage is desired.

Career Development And Placement Announces Service

In our last month's article we stated that we provide free personalized services for Philander Smith graduates and students. We have reserved filing space in our office to keep records on all students from the freshman year through the senior year, then ten years after.

Ten students from P.S.C. were recommended for Federal Intern Summer Programs. These students are: Ronnie Atkinson, Robert Worlds, Vera Strong, Sandra Ratley, Paulette Broadway, Bernice Taylor, Daryl Atkins, Rena Mooney, Almus James and Resae Etter.

The staff of the Career Development and Placement Office is still here to serve you.

Staff

Dianna M. Gray—Director
 Claudette Hill—Placement
 Ruth Nash—Cooperative Education
 Katherine Donald—Career Education

NOTICE

Articles printed by students whose names were omitted in previous issues are as follows:

The Death of the Chief—
 by Angelina Ubosi
 "Difficulties in Physical Education and Biology Because of Poor Eyesight"—
 by Francis Onukwuli
 A False Religion Mirrored—
 by Karen Hammons

Sickle Cell Anemia Drive Waged in March

The month of March was Sickle Cell Month, and from the 5th through 6th, Dr. Julia Martin, Dean College of Science and Professor of Chemistry, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., gave a series of lectures here at Philander, and among them, one on Sickle Cell. This hereditary disorder is a haemolytic one, and affects people of African and Mediterranean descent. It is chiefly thought of as a disorder of Blacks. It is said that 10% of Afro-Americans carry the trait but do not have the disorder. A smaller number do actually develop the disorder. In terms of the Euro-American, there aren't any figures, but the disorder does affect them. One interesting fact about the disorder is that those who are affected are immuned to malaria.

The disorder simply speaking is the malformation of the red blood cells due to loss of oxygen. These cells form an "S" shape and considerably lengthen themselves. The cells, in addition to being of an abnormal shape, now become more rigid and begin to block blood vessels. This, in turn, causes a lack of oxygen to flow to the various parts of the body, and pain is the outcome, in addition to starved body cells. Before the 1950's, it was said that persons affected would die before the age of 20 years, but today, with proper medical care, an affected person may live a normal and long life.

Deaths, in most cases, are not due to the disorder, but to such things as infections, and generally speaking, a low level of health care.

Edward Harper

Candidates File For SGA Offices

Well it's the time of year when Philanderians declare their candidacy for the Student Government elections to be held from the 23rd to the 25th of April, 1979. To date the candidates that have declared their candidacy are as follows:

Vice President—
 Rena Mooney, Sherman Baker
 Recording Secretary—
 no candidate
 Corresponding Secretary—
 no candidate
 Treasurer—
 no candidate
 Board of Trustees—
 C. B. Gavin, Lewis Turner

With the exception of the major positions, there are no declared candidates for several important positions. Why is this? Have the students of this college lost interest in their organizations? Are we declaring that we no longer care who represents us as a student body? If that is so, then I will submit the name of my pet cat to run in this upcoming election.

M. P. W.

Ass'n. for Women Students

(Continued from page 1)

L. Muldrow will be the featured speaker; she will speak from the theme: "Women's Destinies of A Decade: A Balance of Power."

Friday, April 20, will climax women's week with the Miss PSC Pageant, which will be held in the M. L. Harris Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Six young ladies will compete for the Miss PSC title. The contestants will be judged on talent, poise, charm, personality, and intelli-

The President Resigns

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Philander with a vote of thanks from the Board of Trustees, and this was further expressed in the form of \$28,665.00. In the words of Dr. M. A. Jackson, Board Chairman, "The Board simply accepted his resignation." But bear in mind the significant fact that "Dr. Hazzard came in a time of crisis and leaves in a time of crisis."

In an interview, Dr. Jackson stated that no search committee had yet been formed and that no future prospects for the presidency had been considered. The Board had, however, given the Chairman the go-ahead to contact the Board of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church regarding the necessary qualifications of the next president. . . Dr. Jackson touched on the critical areas concerning the college at this time as raising funds, the North Central Associations review regarding reaccreditation, and the various litigations now in the courts against the institution. He stated that it was a bit premature that the president should leave during this time of crisis. Regarding an interim president, Dr. Jackson said no one was being considered at the time and no thought had yet been given in this regard. It is to be remembered that Dr. J. D. Scott has acted as president in the past.

Regarding student reaction, all is calm, and some are positive while others are not so sure how to take the news. But one thing is certain, we all wonder what the next president will be like and what he will do for Philander.

Seminar Presented

(Continued from page 1)

so governed, there are the various entanglements involved or implied thereof. Regarding being given notice to the time of the hearing, and also for all parties, including members of the committees to be notified. This time was defined to be 72 hours by the United States Supreme Court ruling.

Regarding the hearing, the things to bear in mind here are that the accused has a right to face his accuser, and the charges must be in writing. If the accuser is not there, then no trial can be conducted. On the part of the accused, if he does not attend and he has been given due notice, the hearing may proceed without him. Lawyers may be present only if both parties have lawyers or the institution consents for themselves to do without one. Without the process as outlined so far, any decision taken by a committee or individual would be void and open to the challenged in civil court.

A defendant cannot be denied the right of appeal, and ultimately this appeal would go to the president. Whether the judgement of the bodies is upheld depends solely upon the validity of the charges and the idea of "due process" being followed.

gence by an outside panel of judges.

The contestants are: Misses Shirley J. Inknton, a sophomore from Eudora, AR; Avis F. Dockett, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, AR; Mary E. Rhine, a sophomore from Mayflower, AR; Joyce A. Hopes, an advanced sophomore from Eudora, AR; Susan A. Amos, a junior from Forrest City, AR; and Regina A. Palmer, a sophomore from Marianna, AR.

The college family and friends are invited to attend any of the activities.

Thank you.

Dr. Rivers Makes "The Demand For Excellence"

Dr. Prince Rivers, Professor of Chemistry at Fisk University and Executive Secretary for the National Institute of General Medical Sciences Program, spoke on the 22nd of March here at Philander Smith on "The Demand for Excellence." Dr. Rivers outlined what he termed the three terms one must meet to achieve excellence, commitment, concern, and courage to achieve. He then proceeded to comment on each, starting with commitment, by which he meant steadfastness and the ability to be totally devoted. Dr. Rivers talked of standardized examinations as a subtle tool used to close doors to minorities, for seemingly as they generally began to do well the format or style changes as with the MCAT, which was recently restructured. According to Dr. Rivers, what is needed is practice in these examinations, either courses for taking them as with the Kapla organization or taking them more than once for familiarity. Being familiar with an examination can mean the world of difference. He mentioned that 13 states have statutes requiring graduates to pass proficiency exams before he or she can be awarded a degree.

Regarding a concern for excellence, he mentioned that predominantly white institutions are not so much racist as they are indifferent to a particular or individual group. He further stated that we need excellence because, "Times demand no less than the very best." He went on to say that predominantly black institutions are today in a state of chaos for the simple reason that people are beginning to ask the question, "Why do we need black colleges?" Students that attend these colleges can be absorbed into other institutions. It has been predicted that 3/4 of the black colleges run by states will close or be absorbed while 1/2 of the private institutions will disappear. According to Dr. Rivers, these colleges have existed on nothing, and half of nothing will not now make much of a difference. He further stated that 3 black colleges have endowments of over \$10 million while over 90% of them have endowments of less than \$3 million. This, he contended, led to forced improvisation (hence a creative mind?). According to his grandmother; "It's no disgrace to be poor, just damn inconvenient."

Stating that there exists a critical need for minority professionals as less than 6/10% of the science community is made up of minorities, he explained the fact that these people are getting older. He gave Alexander Bouchaie as a man with the courage to achieve, for he was the first black to graduate from Yale University in the 1860's. Dr. Rivers then affirmed that black colleges do meet the challenge of the times as evident by the fact that although 60% of blacks enter predominantly white institutions for undergraduate studies, 50% of those entering graduate schools come from predominantly black institutions.

Congratulations

Seniors

Jamaican Journalist Visits Campus

A visitor to Philander's campus during the month of March, in addition to the National Alumni, was Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Perkins of Jamaica. Mr. Perkins is a columnist with the Daily Gleaner, the largest daily newspaper in Jamaica. Mrs. Elaine Perkins is the author of a very popular radio play, "Dulcimina," aired on Radio Jamaica, now in its twelfth year. Their tour was in conjunction with the International Curriculum Development Program. While in Little Rock, they were the guests of Ms Ercell Ish, and were chaperoned by Ms Maisha Hazzard, coordinator of the ICDP program. This was, for the Perkins, their first visit to a southern state other than Florida, and as Mr. Perkins commented, it is interesting and fascinating. They found the people they met kind and pleasant and in temperament remarkably like Jamaicans. They also visited Pine Bluff and Hot Springs and thoroughly enjoyed their excursions.

Regarding their visit to St. John's Baptist Church, "a moving experience," commented Mr. Perkins. He was, however, surprised to find so many Jamaicans whom he said have adopted well, and this he regarded as indicative of the similar ethos from which we have evolved. Asked about his impression of Philander, he said that he had been here too short a time to make a valid judgement, but from what he has seen, the institution appears to be doing valuable work nationally. Of the Greek Show that he observed he commented that they appeared to be people letting off steam.

Of the political and economic problems of Jamaica, Mr. Perkins commented that they may well be a phase of growth, and in the future may be of use in the perception and experiences of the future. He further stated that these problems were not peculiar to Jamaica, but problems of the 3rd World. But the problem was, that they were not being effectively dealt with, and in the case of Jamaica, the radical remedies tried only worsened the condition.

Mrs. Perkins talked of the vibrance of the art scene in Jamaica as more artists emerge in all areas of the arts. She further stated that this was enhanced by the Institute of Mass Communications at the University of the West Indies, and that many new faces and names were appearing on stage and in writings, and that a significant number of them belonged to women.

IT'S SPRING AGAIN

It's spring again;
I can hear the birds sing again!
See the flowers bud;
See young people fall in love!"

To hear Lou Rawles croon out this song, one can't help but feel the truthfulness of it. Spring is not only a captivating phenomenal of nature, but also, customarily symbolizes the season of love.

As young hearts turn to Venus, the Goddess of love, couples can be seen all over America, snuggling, cooing and just being together. The beauty of God's gift is seen throughout the land. Young hearts do indeed, "run free."

In Little Rock, the parks are already beginning to come to life. Mother nature and Lady Venus are touching our parks with joy, happiness, and beauty. As for me, I love it!

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Home Ec Department Attends Ark. Home Ec Ass'n. Convention



Recently the Philander Smith College's student section of AHEA attended the "Arkansas Home Economics Association Convention". This convention was held in Hot Springs, Ark., March 9-10, 1979 at the Arlington Hotel.

AHEA is an educational and scientific organization founded in 1909. Its purpose is to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life through education, research, cooperative programs, and public information.

The convention consisted of the General Session, Special Events, Concurrent Sessions, Business Session and Exhibits. The Concurrent Sessions included, "Final Point with Interfacing Magic", "Toot Your Own Horn", "The Magical Bond", "Tell It to the Crowd", "Job Fair", "Revealing Research", "Legislative Communications—The Magic Touch", and "The Magical World of Interior Design". Exhibits were shown to expand our knowledge of what is new in the marketplace today for Home Economist Professionals.

Philander Smith College was represented by 15 of 26 Home Economic majors and one advisor, Mrs. Mary F. Hunter. Those attending were: Helen Lee, Regina Palmer, Clarice Pointer, Leonora Peyton, Vickie Banks, Harriett Hall, Zelpherine Battle, Joyce McTyer, Linda Newman, Patricia Newsome, Alice Atkins, Minnie Moore, Patsy Taylor, Almeter Jones, and Joe King.

The college was once again recognized as an institution of service and distinction as these students exhibited their talents through service and participation. Several of the young ladies served as hostess as well as imparting information meaningful to the topic under discussion.

Our General Assembly speaker was Mrs. Catherine Arnold, Associate Specialist—Communications, Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, "Superwoman is a Home Economist". The Banquet speakers were Ed and Joy Wilcox, Wilcox Magicrafters, Altus, Arkansas, "Image PLUS". They presented success-Magic Seminars to use magic in a more beneficial way than purely entertainment and to utilize their skills, training, and experience in helping people grow and realize their potential. The Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Guy E. (Mary Ann) Campbell, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Merchandising, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, "Believe in the Magic IN You and ON You". In conjunction with Mrs. Campbell's talk, there was a fashion show by Juanita Smith of Fern's/Children's Bazaar in Jacksonville.

SPARK Staff Attends Spring Conference

SPARK! Special Services Staff attended the Arkansas Association of Student Assistance Programs "Spring Conference," March 1-2, 1979, in Little Rock at the Sheraton Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Arnett, Director of Special Services Program, Dianna Piggee, Counselor, and Linder Potts, Secretary, assumed responsibilities to handle local arrangements for registration.

The Honorable Bill Clinton was our banquet speaker Thursday night, March 1, 1979. He exhibited his talents in the area of entertainment as he passed on vital information concerning the passage of bills affecting higher education.

Philander Smith College's own Vivian Johnson and Gina Blanks, and Joe Gray from the Upward Bound Program provided musical entertainment during the banquet.

APA Presents "Miss Black & Gold" Pageant

On Friday, April 27, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor its First Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Young ladies from several high schools in the Little Rock area will be competing for the title of HIGH SCHOOL MISS BLACK AND GOLD while young women in the College category will vie for the crown of Collegiate Miss Black and Gold. The two queens will be crowned simultaneously on the same night. Tickets for this engagement will sell at \$1.50 per student and \$2.00 per adult.

Funds from this pageant will go toward the Alpha Million Dollar Fund Campaign which has as its purpose to support the NAACP, the Urban League and the United Negro College Fund.

Philander Smith College Auditorium will come alive when beauty and elegance emit their radiance at this pageant. The public is cordially invited to attend and support Alpha for a worthy cause. Let us be reminded that there will be an after set.

MAISHA

By W. E. Gene Davis

Kiss thee the wind and taste of the life
Having been the small you are wit' out strife

er, you
er, you

A petal on a Rose all soft after dew
Mighty fine, the mind, O'you

Precious
Precious, be
O' mother and father to see

Er, when your reserved moment attend, what wonders hold
What one will know the portal to your Soul
Your goodness counsels the Earth, both young and old

Someday the work be recorded as deeds of love
Educator? Philosopher? Or dove?

Your touch; the depth of infinite be
The master does smile on thee

Rewards of man are made by hand

MAISHA

Your rewards in Heaven stand.

Old Principles: New Potential

By Stephen Knott
Assumption College
Worcester, Mass.

The strongest case for a federal union of the Western democracies is found in a premier American document—"The Federalist Papers". These articles by Madison, Hamilton and Jay (all called Publius), urging the adoption of the new Constitution, appeared in New York newspapers in 1787-1788.

Arguments Publius used to press the colonies on to Union then, also apply to the cause of federation among the democracies today. The obstacles to union are strikingly similar. "The plan offered," Hamilton wrote, "affects too many particular interests and innovates . . . passions and prejudices little favorable to the discovery of truth."

But the common tradition of democracy can override such obstacles. As Publius says in Federalist #2, we are "a people descended from the same ancestors . . . attached to the same principles of government, very similar in manners and customs . . ." The people of the democracies share these characteristics on a scale that Publius could not have envisioned.

Then, as now, the safety of the people was paramount in forming a government. The simple belief that in unity there is strength is widely accepted; it was the foremost reason for the creation of NATO in 1949. But today's realities show, according to former Ambassador Robert Strausz-Hupe, that NATO can no longer remain in the middle ground between military alliance and a federation: "NATO cannot tarry in its present, nondescript state . . . standing military alliances that have not evolved into political federations have always fallen apart."

Overt signs of the falling apart may already be occurring. The Cod War between Great Britain and Iceland proves the wisdom of Publius who stated in Federalist #7: "The competitions of commerce would be another fruitful source of contention." These two founding members of NATO prove how quickly years of friendship can be put aside over economic and territorial disputes. The battle over Cyprus between two NATO allies also demonstrates a situation where a union by federal principles would recognize the diversity of individual parts while committing the whole to work together for the common good.

Federalist #10, a key chapter, gives a convincing argument for the U.S. to cast its lot with other democracies. "Extend the sphere and you take in a greater variety of parties and interests; you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens."

The need for a federated Western world becomes clearer when one looks back at the oil embargo of 1974, in which some Western nations were forced to change their policies so their people wouldn't freeze. Federalist #11 recognized the dangers of economic cartels and the temptation that disunity offered these groups: "In a state of disunion . . . we should then be compelled to content ourselves with the first price of our commodities, and to see the profits of our trade snatched from us to enrich our enemies and persecutors." A united industrialized West would be so powerful that few organizations would be tempted to try economic blackmail again.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Billy Diggs

The intramural basketball season came to a dramatic end with the Sigmas winning the tournament.

The tournament started March 31st, 1979 with the Alphas playing the Kappas. The Kappas took control of the game from the very beginning. Donald Booth spearheading the Kappas' attack with his great outside shooting. This was considered a repeat of the final game of the regular season when the Kappas beat the Alphas on a last second shot by Carl Logan. The Kappas won the game 63 to 60. This win moved them closer to their quest for the championship, but there were still two teams in their way.

Later that same day, the Omegas played the Faculty. This was one of the best games of the tournament. The Omegas were led by probably one of the best players in the league, C. B. Gavin, who proved to be the key to the Omegas season, and led them in scoring throughout the season. During the season he really played some great games. The Omegas beat the Faculty 80 to 75. Their next game would be against the Kappas Sunday, April 1st, 1979. The first game to be played was between the Alpha Phi Omegas and Phi Beta Sigma. Alpha Phi Omega received a forfeit from the Goodwin Gunners which allowed them to play the number one seeded team in the league. Many people throughout the year felt that the Sigmas would be the team to beat in the tournament. They were led by Mike Hooks, the league's leading scorer. Hooks provided the instant defense the team needed to win. The game between the Sigmas and Alpha Phi Omegas was very close until the last 7 or 8 minutes of the contest. Eddie Dyer and Eric Brown started to clean the board with their strong rebounding. Eric Brown pulled down 23 rebounds while Eddie Dyer had 18. The Sigmas went on to win the game 87 to 80. In the second game, the Kappas continued their conquest to play in the championship game the following Monday night. Donald Booth led the Kappas on scoring against the Omegas. He scored 34 points. At the end of the game, cheers went all over the gym for the game Monday night between the Sigmas and the Kappas. The atmosphere of the Barn House was tremendous; fans were clapping, shouting and yelling. Each team seemed to be really up for the game. In the beginning of the game, the Kappas jumped off to an early lead. Everyone expected the championship game to be a close one, but it seemed that it was going to be running one-sided. At half time the Sigmas had a 49 to 40 lead. In the second half, the excitement really began. With 12 minutes and 35 seconds left, the Sigmas had a 23 point lead, and then the Kappas came roaring back! It became an offensive struggle against a defensive one. The Sigmas' defense seemed too close, and the Kappas were tearing them apart. Donald Booth and Daryl Atkins paced the Kappas' attack. Booth pumped in 39 points and Atkins had 27 points. The Sigmas were led by Michael Hooks with 39 points. The thing that really kept the Sigmas in the game was the clutch rebound from Eddie Dyer. The Sigmas went on to win the game 106 to 103. Michael Hooks and Donald Booth were voted most valuable players. The Sigmas received the first place round robin and first place in the tournament. The Omegas received third place in the round robin, and the Kappas received second place in the tournament.

The Races

By Nnajiofor Obiozor B.

The horse races at Hot Springs have been going on for weeks without my paying any attention to them, not even in the news. This attitude stems from the fact that I dislike anything that involves gambling. However, one of my friends talked me into going to the races with him on Saturday, February 28. We left Little Rock at 12 noon and got to Hot Springs about 2:00 p.m., roughly a two-hour drive. This was caused by the heavy rainfall which almost flooded the roads and made driving difficult.

At about four miles from the race tracks we started experiencing traffic congestion, and for two more miles we couldn't find a parking space. We were eventually forced to pay three dollars to park in a garage.

I was amazed at the huge turn out, despite the bad weather. There were actually 36,000 people there. There was no way for anyone to see what was really going on in the tracks due to the crowd. I was mighty disappointed because my main aim of coming was to watch the horses run. Since I know nothing about betting and wouldn't like to bet, what I did was to watch them bet. We were four in our group—two boys and two girls. The first girl bet and lost. After several other tries without any luck, she decided to take a break. I was beginning to feel uneasy and ready to go. She asked me to try a race. She knew that I wasn't ready but kept on pressing. I took the program from her and looked at the lineup for the seventh race, and chose the seventh horse and betted two dollars on it.

The race began, and I saw my horse at the very end of the line up. I moved away from the television to avoid any more emotional punishment for myself. I kept repeating in my mind, "I knew from the start I wouldn't win, why worry then?" I looked at the television again, and there a miracle was happening. The number seven horse was leading the line. I couldn't believe my eyes! My horse came first at the end of the race, and I went to the cashier and collected \$9.20! I betted again, and this time I lost and decided to leave.

Gambling is okay if you are on the winning side, some people say, but to me, it makes no difference on which side you belong. Gambling is a dangerous game no matter in what form it comes.

Whenever you place a bet at the tracks, you are doing something which you do every day only on a much broader basis. Many may say that gambling is sinful and should not be encouraged, but show me a man that has never gambled and I will show you an unexamined life. It should be pointed out that the form does have quite a bit to do with the extent and upon what is wagered in the bet. Here at Philander we gamble with our very lives and the future of that life, and later, the lives of our future families. How do we do this? How many of us as students seriously consider and execute our duties as students? The answer to that is a few. That is because many of us each day take tests and examinations for which we are inadequately prepared and why? Probably because we decided to take a chance, to wager a bet. It's the same with applying for a job with bad grades but instead of money you use an inadequate transcript and that is not a good or calculated gamble. So, if one must gamble then at least show that you have some education and common sense. Make a calculated and unfair one. Tip the odds in your favor.

SPORTS at PSC

I haven't been able to take a poll or any such thing, but then neither have you and your view is probably just as subjective as mine with regards to sports at good old Philander Smith College. First, let's look at our athletic department, only staffed by two instructors. Not that this is an inadequacy but the question here is what exactly do they do with themselves besides shout at us. Not that I expect the gym to be a hub of activity, but notice how well in many cases the students supervise themselves. I think it's remarkable. Ah! and let us look at the selection of activities in which there is something going on. Whe-e-e, only about three I think. Let's see. Have we something to fear? I hope not. Well, back to the three, or rather the chosen three, basketball, baseball and, I think, occasionally tennis.

Maybe I should not be so critical of the wonderful little place of oh so much cheer. Well, it's spring and what does that have to do with this? Well, many wonderful things happen in the spring and some people look a lot better than they do at any other time of the year. Isn't that a wonderful thing to happen! I guess all this is just to say that I wish the athletic department was just a little happier and busier.

No soccer—no football. Does tend to put a damper not on the department but on life in general on this wonderful campus.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE SET

Atlanta, Ga.—May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, GA 30302.

**BEST
WISHES
SENIORS**

PSC Alumni 1979 Convention Highlights

By National Reporter
Hiram Tanner

Philander Smith College National Alumni Association held its annual convention at the Little Rock Hilton Inn, Little Rock, Ark., March 8-11, 1979. Approximately 200 alumni from the Far West, Midwest, Central America and Southwestern regions were in attendance.

A major feature of the convention was a visit to the college campus where a "College Forum" was held in the M. L. Harris Fine Arts Auditorium. Administrators, faculty, students and alumni participated in this Forum. The Forum concerned itself with positive as well as negative matters which are typical of many small Liberal Arts Colleges. Some good results are expected from this session.

Following the Forum many alumni enjoyed a well balanced lunch in the college dining hall which was purchased at a minimum fee of \$1.25. The tour of the campus, which was short due to time, revealed some pleasant improvements: the completely furnished \$790,000 science building; the completed brick maintenance building; eight new classrooms in the M. L. Harris Library Fine Arts building; new administrative offices, eighteen new faculty offices and faculty lounge in the J. M. Cox Administration Building. Some minor improvements observed were: New stage drapes and floor covering in the M. L. Harris Fine Arts Auditorium; new drapes in the dining hall, new vinyl folding room dividers in the Student Union; and improved reception room and dormitory facilities. Many alumni were amazed at the improved facilities of the college campus.

Report on Alumni Giving

The Director of Alumni Affairs made a report on Alumni givings made directly to the institution during the year 1978. Funds reported amounted to \$16,511, which included contributions to UNCF, scholarships, special appeal, alumni support and general funds. Sixty members received Century Certificates based on their contributions of \$100 or more during the year. Other members making contributions are commended for their gifts to their alma mater. Other long-term financial plans sponsored by the National Organization are the National Endowment Fund and the B. H. Muldrew Scholarship Fund where many alumni are making annual contributions.

Central America '79 Souvenir Booklet Nets \$1500

The Central AMERICA Region which includes Arkansas and six other southern states published the Convention Souvenir Booklet. This was a very attractive booklet printed in the school's colors of green and gold. The proceeds from this booklet will be presented to the college.

National Alumni Awards Presented to Dr. Charles Nesbitt

Dr. Charles Nesbitt, Assistant Professor, Department of Black Studies, Ohio State University, and President of the Philander Smith College National Alumni Association, was presented the "Distinguished Alumnus of the Year" award by Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, chairperson of the Awards Committee. Mrs. Hayes is also the president of the Midwest Region of the Philander Smith College Alumni Association.

It's Spring Again

(Continued from page 3)

We, in Little Rock, are lucky to have such beauty and safe surroundings to folly in. With parks, lakes, and a multitude of beautiful country-side; it's a true paradise.

Though many of our Philanderian family hail from other places, even other lands, I am sure we can find this country-side to be pleasing and interesting. After all, we have nature lovers, and just plain lovers, as well as any other place. Spring is the time of year when friends and lovers have a ball. Let us not be left out.

Even though final exams might be weighing heavily upon the mind, let's not forget "all work and no play . . ." was what made Jack so dull. If you find that you (as a visitor to this beautiful city) don't know where "it's at," talk to some of your classmates from Little Rock. As proud of this area as they are, they will be more than happy to "turn you on!"

Spring-time is a good-time. If you ever thought about getting out and enjoying yourself . . . this is the time. I hope you will find spring as enjoyable as I have.

By W. E. Gene Davis

Director of Alumni Affairs Honored Again

Another honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Willie Mae Shockley, Director of Alumni Affairs, at the annual banquet by the Far West region. President William "Bill" Carter presented Mrs. Shockley with a lovely plaque in recognition of her outstanding and dedicated service to the college, alumni and community.

Mrs. Shockley retired recently from teaching duties as Associate Professor of Home Economics but her part-time job in the alumni office, keeping track of alumni and other alumni affairs, keeps her very busy. She has compiled a directory by classes which lists more than 3000 names and addresses of alumni and is currently working on a directory by states.

In spite of her many duties Mrs. Shockley has found time to serve as president of the American Association of University Women, Little Rock Branch during the next biennium, 1979-71. She is the first Black to hold this position.

National President's Award Given to Seven Alumni

The National President's Awards initiated this year by Dr. Nesbitt is a method by which the president rewards alumni across the country for outstanding service and accomplishments. These awards are not to be confused with the 'Distinguished Alumnus Award' given annually deemed worthy by the Standing Committee. These Awards are intended to increase the president's awareness of his constituency. Awards given are as follows:

Public Education:

Dr. Willis Holloway ('53), Cincinnati, Ohio

Higher Education:

Dr. Leo McGee ('64), Cookeville, Tennessee

Federal Government Services:

Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, Kansas City, Missouri

State and Local Government Service:

Miss Kathryn Worthen, Chicago, Illinois

Professional Sports:

Mr. Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, Little Rock, Arkansas

Civic Affairs:

Mr. Eddie Calloway ('54), Little Rock, Arkansas

Journalism:

Mr. Hiram L. Tanner ('40), Columbus, Ohio

Schedule to 1980 National Convention

The next national convention is scheduled to be held in Chicago in March 1980. The convention headquarters and schedule is to be announced later.