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Religious Emphasis Week And Campus Revival To Be Held March 4-7

New York Minister To Be Guest Preacher



Reverend Readus J. Watkins

The annual Religious Emphasis Week and Campus Revival will be held March 4-7, 1974. Guest Preacher will be the Reverend Readus J. Watkins of Newburgh, New York.

Rev. Watkins is a graduate of Gordon College (A.B.), Boston University School of Theology (StB) and Boston University (M.A.). While in the graduate school at Boston University, he was appointed director of counseling and guidance at Achimota College of the University of Ghana.

He has served as pastor of several United Methodist churches and in 1973 became the first black minister to serve an all-white parish in the New York Conference. He is now a District Superintendent in the New Hudson West Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Grace Edwards, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Music will assist Choirmaster, Rochell Guinn, with the Collegiate Choir. Mr. Neal Darby Jr., Dean of Students, will direct the Gospel Choir.

The following is a tentative schedule of the Religious Emphasis Week and Campus Revival:

Monday, March 4, 1974

Morning Worship—11:00-12:00
Wesley Chapel Church
Lunch with Guest Speaker—12:00-1:00

Class Visitations—1:00-3:00
Jesus "Happening"—7:30-8:45
Student Union Building
Refreshments and Informal Discussion with Guest Speaker—8:45-9:30

Tuesday, March 5

Class Visitations—8:00-11:00
Morning Worship—11:00-12:00
Lunch with Guest Speaker—12:00-1:00

Class Visitations—1:00-3:00
Jesus "Happening"—7:30-8:45
Student Union Building
Refreshments and Informal Discussion with Guest Speaker

Wednesday, March 6

Schedule will be same as Tuesday, March 5

Thursday, March 7

Class Visitations—8:00-11:00
Morning Worship—11:00-12:00

Rev. Watkins will preach each morning at the worship services and music will be rendered by both the Collegiate Choir and the Gospel Choir. There will (Continued on page 2)

Philander To Observe Founders' Day



DR. CHARLES E. NESBITT
Dr. Walter R. Hazzard, President, announces that Philander Smith College will conduct its Annual Spring Convocation March 4-10, 1974. The Convocation will consist of the following activities which will be held on the College Campus and Wesley United Methodist Church; Religious Emphasis Observance, the Fine Arts Festival, the Alumni Round-Up Activities, Founders' Day Observance, and the All-College Worship Service at Wesley United Methodist Church. The theme for the Convocation is "Religion and Fine Arts for New Generations." The public is cordially invited to attend the activities, except the Alumni Meeting.

On Saturday, March 9, Founders' Day Observance and the Alumni Round-Up Activities will take place. The Founders' Day Observance will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the College Auditorium. Dr. Charles E. Nesbitt, Assistant Professor and Director of Community Programs, Black Studies Division, College of the Humanities, Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio, will deliver the Founders' Day address.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Willie M. Shockey, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, announces that Mr. Meyer L. Titus, President of the National Alumni Association, outlines the following activities for the Alumni Round-Up:

Friday, March 8, 1974

7:00-9:00 p.m.—
Executive Dinner Meeting
Home Management Library
815 W. 13th (Campus)

Saturday, March 9, 1974

7:30-9:00 a.m.—
Registration
M. L. Harris Library Fine Arts Center
11th and State Streets
9:00-10:45 a.m.—
Business Session (PLEASE BE ON TIME)
M. L. Harris Fine Arts Auditorium

12:00-12:30 p.m.—
Registration Continued at Student Union Building (Alumni Dinner Location)
12th and State Streets

12:30-3:00 p.m.—
Alumni Dinner and Afternoon Session

3:00-4:00 p.m.—
Chapter President's Meeting

Registration fee for all Alumni

SNEA Sponsors Assembly



Dr. Fowler



Mr. Slater and Dr. Mims

The school auditorium was the site of the Student AEA/NEA program, February 18, 1974, sponsored by Miss M. Belle Dawkins, and Dr. Vertie L. Carter. After the prelude, played by Mrs. Alexina Hazzard, Sylvester Moore led us in prayer. Then, Jean Wiley introduced the speaker, Mr. William H. Fowler, assistant superintendent of personnel for the Little Rock Public Schools.

Mr. Fowler's central message was, "Teach The Whole Child." Each child is just as important as anyone else. The child, the parent, and the home must all be respected. Mr. Fowler, himself a father of five daughters, feels that we must motivate children to think for themselves, to be receptive to teaching, and most of all, to get excited. "We as teachers have to break through strong protective shells around the children," he emphasized. "If you decide this profession is not for you, get out. You are dealing with the lives of children."

A very impressive feature of the program was the inauguration of the SNEA Officers for 1974, with M. Newton issuing the charges. They are: Leroy Slater—President; Jimmy Henton—Vice-President; Jean Wiley—Secretary; Sandra Christian—Treasurer; Grace Taylor—Historian.

Leroy Slater showed the organization's appreciation of the noteworthy services of Dr. Mims, by presenting him with a plaque. Dr. Mims promised to continue to show concern with the lives of the people he comes in contact with.

To emphasize the theme of the occasion, Clifford Trusty sang a song from Godspell called, "All God's Gifts." He was accompanied by George Foster on the piano.

Dr. Hazzard presented advisors and members of the organization and thanked them for their attendance. In response to Dr. Fowler's speech, he read four major observations that he observed from a recent book, "Educational Psychology." They were: 1. The behavior of a child is determined by biological and environmental factors. He is human with needs. 2. A wise teacher will realize that the typical child is uneven in his development and will make an allowance for this. 3. Adolescents want to be grown up and given responsibility. They are very sensitive to criticisms. 4. The attitude of a child determines what he sees and how he sees it.

Dr. Mims reminded us of our Spring Convocation. It begins on March the fourth with Religious Emphasis Week lasting through the seventh, followed by the Fine Arts Festival. Founders' Day Observance will be Saturday, March the ninth, at 11:00 a.m. and an All College Worship Service will be held at Wesley on Sunday, March tenth.

Philander Smith Alumni Founders' Day Activities

The Greater Little Rock Alumni Chapter of Philander will hold its Founder's Day activities at the Holiday Inn, Downtown, Broadway and Sixth, Little Rock, Arkansas, on March 8th and 9th, 1974.

A courtesy committee will be present at the Little Rock Airport to greet the incoming alumni.

The calendar of events for

Members \$7.00
(Includes dinner and incidental expenditures)

The Convention Headquarters are located at the Holiday Inn, Downtown Little Rock, 6th and Broadway. A block of 15 rooms, 12 double and 3 single, have been reserved. Delegates and other alumni members planning to stay in this hotel should make personal reservations confirming use of space made available.

Fee for lodging—
Singles, daily \$14.50
Doubles 20.00

the convention is as follows:
March 8, 1974
5:00-6:30 p.m.—
Pre-Convention Happy Hour
Headquarters, Holiday Inn,
Downtown

10:00 p.m.—Alumni Fellowship
Hour, Holiday Inn

March 9, 1974

8:00-9:00 a.m.—
Continental Breakfast
M. L. Harris Fine Arts
Building Lobby
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Barn Building

Included in the repairing and building at Philander, is the Barn, a uniquely sculptured structure which was erected in 1877, and since then has been the battleground for our many glorious Panther triumphs.

Recently, just like everything else, she had to be repaired. Repairs included the floor as well as the newly furnished locker and shower room facility. Before these recent repairs, the Barn was without a rest room facility. Now instead of the basketball team having to leave the field house to shower, they can shower there.

With the repairs finished, the Panthers are taking care of business as usual. Coach Casson, athletic director for Philander, is proud of the fast and (Continued on page 4)

Projections From The President's Office

In The Chronicle of Higher Education, Jack Magarell said: "College and university budgets are being put together with more than the usual misgivings this winter . . . The campus budgeters face more than the question—much studied, but still unanswered—about federal aid, tuition levels, and enrollment trends. Looming over the whole budget-making process is the factor of inflation."

Because of the energy crisis, increased unemployment across the nation, and the money crunch, we are unsure of our expected income from other sources. If the college is to operate in "the beautiful black," more gifts must come from alumni, corporations, foundations and friends. We must also increase our enrollment to at least 860 full-time students.

One source of income in which Philander will share significantly, is the Black College Fund.

United Methodists contributed \$4,012,503 to the Black College Fund, which was established by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church to raise \$6,000,000 per year during the quadrennium to support twelve (12) predominantly black colleges of the denomination.

Distribution of the Black Col. (Continued on page 4)

Expanding Philander

by Abner Mathis



It used to be a situation that a person could ride or stroll down thirteenth street between Gaines and State and expect to see more campus than buildings from that side. Now they may be surprised to find that this hypothesis may no longer prove to be valid, due to the newly erected west wing of the ladies dormitory.

It almost seems as though the construction crew erected the building over night. The structure is three stories high with the top two levels being used as rooms to house more Pantherettes. The lower floor is to be a new treatment facility for the campus nurse.

There does not seem to be much more that remains to be done to the facilities except finishing and that should not take much more time. I know the ladies that occupy the dorm will be glad when it is all over, so they can resume living under normal conditions. I asked Mr. Neal Perry, the supervisor, if the building was designed with the energy crisis in mind, such as in view of lighting, gas and other facilities recognized as an energy consumer? Mr. Perry replied that, "I can't be positive, in that this is taken under consideration in the design by the architect."

There seems to be allotments made in the construction of the natural gas consuming facilities in that they are designed to use less gas, and still produce the same amount of heat.

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EDITORIAL

Right after the Civil War, Black people have been inwardly and outwardly searching for a change. At first it was a search for a change in location. A mass movement from the racist south to a more liberal north. Many blacks found this to be more burdening than dealing with the Klu Klux Klan or Knight Riders whose specific task was to kill and belittle the Black man.

As years passed the question of change became more inward and required more than just another journey to answer it; instead, it was answered with more varieties of groups seeking this change, groups such as the one formulated by the late Dr. King, whose idea of change was one of non-violent tactics. This brought about more violence by racist whites that protested the change. Still another more militant group, called the Black Panthers, was formed under the philosophy of fight fire with fire, under the leadership of Huey P. Newton.

Still another group was being formed by Malcolm X who supported Pan-Americanism. This is where the Black race would colonize and form a black America separate from white America in hopes that this would be an answer to the change. There is still another movement that I shall discuss that has been over bearing in my mind during this semester. This movement was introduced to the black man by Marcus Garvey. This movement called for the Black man to go back from whence he came; Mother Country Africa!

Better yet do we Black born and raised here in America have a mother country? As we all know through reading historical literature we find that our ancestors were already being introduced to bondage and starving long before being sold to the white man.

We also know that long before the equal rights Amendment was passed, an African could come to the United States and go anywhere through the front door while we were either being rejected or using the back door. Maybe this is one of the reasons why the African feels as though he, too, is far more superior than his brother here in America. The American Black has been known to be rejected even by the African, mainly, I feel because of the brainwash used by the white man to keep us down.

This reminds me of a recent incident that happened in my Black literature class. There was an African in there that felt out of place because during our discussions he found the truth a little too far fetched to believe. He could never bring himself to believe that the white man had taken up such a position physically and mentally within the hearts and minds of us Blacks who live here in the United States; so he dropped the course. Later, it was made known that this beautiful, precious Black brother was a victim of the "whitimizer."

This is brainwash to its highest degree. It is a process that has blinded and crippled more blacks than sickle cell, with a cure that generally comes when it is too late. There have been others besides him that have fallen to the evil goodness of the white man in that they feel themselves, and their women are far more intellectual, and their homeland far more advanced in comparison with what Blacks have here and there.

I would like to ask just one question. Why is the Black man in Africa in just as much if not more torment over there than the Black man here? And is his being here part of a search for a change?

Black brothers and sisters, let us not only join hands but also countries, unite our generation and generations to come, and over-come this barrier that makes us feel as though one is better than the other. There are numerous amounts of obstacles that stand in our way of equality. Let me identify with you and you with me because together we can do it. Have you heard the adage "together we stand, divided we fall, brothers stick together most of all?" Let's do, and prove that we are not the illiterate, superstitious, and ignorant blacks that the man says we are.

There are many things that we have to share with each other. Just to show you I am for real and want to be with you, next time you are invited to the man's house, take a close look and see who is being entertained?

Together this change becomes an ever greater possibility. When this is behind us, then we will be able to reflect back and find humor, because then and only then will all of us Blacks be considered as one people.

Abner Mathis

Religious Emphasis Week

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also be student participation and special music. At the Jesus "Happening," each evening, music will be rendered by the Gospel Choir and also by guest choirs from the city. Rev. J. H. Corbitt, the Acting College

Chaplain, will coordinate all services and activities for the week.

Let us all pray for a great Week. We hope all students, faculty members, staff members, and administrative personnel will attend the services each day. Our Theme is "The Christ for New Generations."

Loving And Understanding One Another

These days it seems like no one tries to understand or love us. Everyone seems to be just too busy to take time out and listen. We may not know it, but the people that we are looking to for understanding are probably in just as bad a situation, if not worse than ours. Why don't we take the initiative and try to give them a little love and understanding first? Why not say, "Well, if they are anything like me, then I know they have their hands full with their own problems and worries. I won't expect too much from them right now. I know that they would show me a little more affection and concern if they could, so I will give them a little more time to get themselves organized and pretty soon they will be back to their old cheerful selves!" And you know something? It will make us feel good inside to realize that in our own little way we have shown real love for someone else.

In our relationships with people, there are going to be times when they will make mistakes. They may raise their voice, become irritated, or in any of a number of different ways hurt from feelings. It is very painful to have this done to us, but it is at a time like this that we can show our love by being understanding. We can say, "O.K. they hurt my feelings and they are not even aware of what they did. They didn't mean it so I won't say anything to them. I will just put it out of my mind."

What is even more painful than someone hurting us, is the realization that we have hurt someone else. Perhaps we became upset and go angry. Maybe we lost our self composure for an instant and said something that we did not intend to say. Sometimes it is hard to admit to ourselves that we made a mistake, but if we do not accept the fact that we make mistakes, then we are not accepting ourselves. And if we are not accepting ourselves, then how do we expect others to accept us? If we see that we made a mistake, then let us go back to the person and say, "I am sorry. I made a mistake." If they accept our apology, fine. If they don't, fine. We have done all that God requires of us to do and the rest is up to Him. If a person wants to hold a mistake against us, we need not feel guilty nor ashamed. We need not get upset nor argue. We can continue to love that person, forget the past, and carry on as if nothing had happened. God is the justifier. If he has forgiven us, then who can condemn us? If He has pardoned us, then who can hold anything against us? No one, for we are acquitted by His grace.

Jesus said in Luke 6:27-38:

"But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you. Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also. Give to every man that asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again. And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. For if ye love them which love you, what thank have ye? For sinners also do even the same. And if ye lend to them of whom ye hope to receive, what thank have ye? For sinners also lend to sinners, to receive as much again. But love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest; for he is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil. Be

Passing The Buck

There have been numerous remarks directed to me as to why we have such a small newspaper, or why there is no real news of interest to students in the newspaper.

The reason is simply this: The negative attitudes of the students here at Philander. You, yes you, are the reason the paper is the way it is. There are only a dedicated few who put out your paper each month. This few has to think up, develop, write, type, and have printed each article that you read that you feel is so insignificant or unimportant!

Oh, yes, it's very easy for you to sit out there and say what is good or what is bad about the "Panthernaut," or what should have been included or left out, but when it comes to writing something yourselves, you decide you don't have time, or you don't know anything to write, so you delegate that responsibility to the afore mentioned few.

Of course, I am not surprised at the way the students here pass the buck; we have done that as a race for years. I only hope that I am not disillusioning myself when I say that most of us have learned to speak up and do up (pardon the pun) for ourselves, and are not depending on the man to do everything for us. If you remember, or have read, our fathers were dependent upon the massa for everything; food, clothing, shelter, guidance, even procreation. But as the black man revolted and was eventually freed from the shackles of slavery and dependence, he began to think and act for himself. He began to be a man. He began to be black and proud. Are these just words to you now? Do you just use them to prove that you are in the know? Or do you really know that they mean independence, concern, awareness to pursue new knowledge, and courage to speak out against injustices?

But, I am digressing a bit. Let's get back to the subject at hand, the newspaper.

If you would like to see a better paper or a bigger paper, do something about it. Don't wait for someone else to put out what you want to see. Get to work and put it out yourself. As has been stated, this newspaper is crying for writers. Don't let apathy, ignorance or timidity prevent you from saying something that could be vitally important to us all. Break this silence. Do for yourselves!

Lottie Hammond

Negative Factors Evaluated During The Employment Interview Which Frequently Lead To Rejection Of The Applicant

From The Placement Office

- 1. Poor personal appearance
2. Overbearing - overaggressive - conceited - "superiority complex" - "know-it-all"
3. Inability to express himself clearly - poor voice, diction, grammar
4. Lack of planning for career - no purpose and goals
5. Lack of confidence and

ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful. Judge not, and yet shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven. Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Gerald Goldsby

Let's Get Together



Collins Mbango

Collins Mbango is my name. I am from Obosi in East Central State of Nigeria in West Africa. My home town is known for weaving and craft work. In my town we weave dresses which we call "Akwete." We carve heads of persons, ash trays and tough wooden well-designed shoes.

In early days my tribe was known for their valor in war. We fought other surrounding tribes and possessed their land. In 1744, the first missionary which came to my tribe was tied up to a tree and hanged. During those days, we hadn't very nice setups. Many houses were built with well shaped mud. These were made and moulded to the size of blocks. Such houses are better than what we live in today.

I shall hereby outline certain Ibo language day to day usage: English Ibo

- Hi- Kedu
We are brothers- Ayi bu um une
You are black, I am black- I di oji n' di oji
What's happening- Kedu ka 'fe si a ga
What are you up to- Ke nke i,dho lmeec
Check it out- He ba an y a
How's the going- Ke Ka oh a ga
The going is rough- ybo si gdi hi ama
How are you- Ke du ka odi
What's going on- Ke nke na aga

poise - nervousness - ill-at-ease

- 6. Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
7. Lack of tact
8. Lack of maturity
9. Lack of courtesy - ill mannered
10. Condemnation of past employers
11. Fails to look interviewer in the eye; chews gum
12. Indecision
13. Sloppy application blank
14. Wants job only for short time
15. Lack of knowledge of field of specialization
16. No interest in company or in industry, school system
17. Low moral standards
18. Late to interview without good reason
19. Asks no questions about the job
20. Indefinite response to questions

Contest:

Any student wanting to design next year's cover for the "Panther" Yearbook please submit your drawings or sketches to the yearbook office, located in the Fine Arts Building, Title III office or mail to Box 372, Philander Smith College.

All artwork received will be entered in a contest and the winner will receive ten dollars (\$10) in cash. The winner will be notified in April, so let's get all the art work in.

Good luck, Bevelyn L. Wyatt Student Adviser & Editor

PSC Alumni Succeeds Through Determination

by Mrs. Shockley

Recently I received a letter from a dear friend, an alumnus, Mrs. Mary Carter Hunter. She informed me that she is attending a leadership Development Program in Vocational and Technical Education at Oklahoma State University. She is presently a Home Economics and Adult Education teacher in Detroit, Michigan. In her letter she told me of the objectives that had to be overcome in order to reach her present accomplishments.

The major obstacle that she had to overcome is one that hampers a lot of black women that are seeking higher goals within the spheres of their careers. This being, hardships evolved around being a wife, mother and student. Fortunately, Mrs. Hunter overcame her hardship and went on to school with great success.

As a token of Mrs. Hunter's aptitude and intellect, she was awarded a prot on cablevision, to discuss a very outstanding report that she did on "Attitudes Toward Women in the World of Work."

At the present, Mrs. Hunter is working on her internship for six weeks at the State Vocational Dept. of Oklahoma. For her thesis towards her masters, Mrs. Hunter feels she will use the theme "A Sociological Analysis of Boys in Clothing Classes at the Secondary Level."

We are proud of you Mrs. F. Hunter and we truly hope that you successfully accomplish your endeavor, and hopefully after you finish, there will be a position for you here at Philander Smith.

Biology Students Launch A Problem Solving Program

Research students in biology are deeply involved in investigating problems of molecular, cellular and organismic concerns. Since these students are performing on a competitive basis the specific problems will not be stated at this time. However, students in the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science, the Botany class and the Topics courses are investigating many aspects of biological entities. Some problems relate to cancer induction, invertebrate graft-rejection, liver necrosis, reptile neurology, Sephadex-gel filtration efficiencies, mechanism of CO₂-fixation interruptions and other basic unanswered questions. Recently acquired equipment has improved the efficiency of the new research program at Philander. A more detailed report of the progress of these students will appear in the next issue.

Students presently conducting research are:

- Patricia Marks
- Beverly Butler
- Phyllis Hamilton
- Linda Watson
- Margaret Graham
- Henry Chionuma
- Michael Abijo
- Eddie Reed

Upward Bound Student Excels

Cheryl Allen, a senior at Central High School, was recently featured in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who" Among American High School Students.

Cheryl resides with her mother, Mrs. Odelma Allen, at 2923 W. 17th St. She is an active member at Central in VDCA, SBC and Para-Medical Clubs. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, and bowling.

Upon graduation, she plans to attend UALR and major in Medical Technology.

Memorial Service Held For Dr. Grimes

Classes were dismissed Wednesday, January 30, 1974, for maximum participation in the memorial services for Dr. Paul W. Grimes in the Philander Smith College Fine Arts Auditorium. After leading us in the Twenty-Third Psalm and the Lord's Prayer in unison, Dr. Hazzard delivered the eulogy.

"Dr. Grimes was always articulate, brotherly, charitable, dependable, and effective in the Board of Trustees and in the college community," said Dr. Hazzard. "His soul was both immortal and divine. He was interested in the development of the whole student, his heart, his will, his whole life."

Dr. Hazzard explained how Dr. Grimes went beyond just the college walls into the community. He told us how spiritually sensitive this man was and of his good moral character with consoling words at the right time. Time and time again our President heaped nothing but praise on the Former Trustee. Afterwards he said quietly, "We shall miss his visible presence, his audible prayers, and his timely motions that enhanced the meetings of the Board and the image of Philander Smith College. Servant of God, well done."

While we sat in quiet repose, the atmosphere was further enriched with two beautiful solos. They were, "Precious Lord," sung by Mr. Don Best, and "The Beatitudes," sung by the Miss Vivian J. Wilson.

We were fortunate to have the following trustees in our midst: Mr. W. H. Shepard, Mr. A. T. Miller, our own Mr. McKinley Newton, Dr. M. A. Jackson, who is also Board President, and our own Mr. T. R. Slinkard, who gave the benediction. Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Grace Edwards, Chairman of the Music Department.

Gerald Goldsby

Episodes In The Life Of Miss U.N.C.F.



Born August 24, 1955 in Little Rock, Arkansas, pretty Miss Lou Alice Daniels is a Virgo. With rare charm, she gave this lucky reporter a detailed sketch of her life during a recent interview.

"I have gone to a variety of schools," began Lou Alice, and indeed she has. She started at Saint Bartholomew and from there went to West Side Junior High; Vanden High School near San Francisco, California, and Wheaton High School in Wheaton, Maryland from which she graduated. "What activities were you involved in during this time," I inquired? "When I was seven years old, I was a Debutante for a Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority," she explained. "At twelve years old I was that 'Y' teen president. In high school I joined the volleyball team and the high school ensemble singing group. We traveled all over the mid-east. I was also in The Keyettes Service Club."

The conversation moved into her religious background. She was baptized as a Baptist at nine years old but turned Catholic as she approached the age

Philander Honors Miss National UNCF

On February 14, 1974, we honored our National Miss U.N.C.F. winner, Lou Alice Daniels in the college cafeteria. The program began with an introduction by Vivian Young, and a word from Albert Hammons, acting president of the S.G.A.

Lou Alice presented the trophy she won to our president, Dr. Hazzard, who in turn presented her with a fifty-dollar scholarship.

Naomi Cannon presented a plaque from the entire student body with, the inscription Miss National U.N.C.F.—1973.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, Clifford Trusty gave Miss U.N.C.F. a Valentine card and candy from the freshman class. Beverly Butler then presented her with yellow roses.

The display of warmth and affection which pervaded the occasion, had visible effect on Lou Alice, and before the end of the program she was crying tears of happiness.

Political Science Club Organizes

The Political Science Club recently met and elected new officers for the semester and made plans for the semester. The new officers are: President, Franklin Furlough; Vice President, William Fields; Secretary, Vernice Walls; Student Adviser, Mr. Wilson.

Some of the plans that were made for this semester are to have a panel of African Students to discuss Africa's Politics, which will convene around the first of March. The club is also planning to have the Honorable J. William Fulbright to be a featured lecturer. This is also planned for early March.

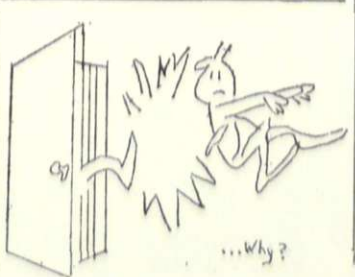
The National Association of Political Science Students will hold its national conference at Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss. The group plans to attend this meeting accompanied by Mr. Raphael Lewis, Chairman of the Political Science Department.

of sixteen. Her church related activities included the youth choir, junior usher board, and teaching Sunday School.

Has she worked? Yes, she has—one and a half years as a waitress and almost three years in a psychiatric ward. She loves working with people and her ambitions are to obtain a masters' degree in Social Work and enter nursing school. She eventually hopes to return to Maryland for a career in Psychiatric Nursing. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and jogging.

Lou Alice entered Philander in September of 1973 and, of course, went to win Miss U.N.C.F. in a nationwide contest at The Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. I asked her how she felt. "Very excited," she recounted. "I did not dream of winning." She explained how each class at Philander picked a representative and competed in a fund raising contest. Her freshman class came in first, and from here she went to the big contest.

She had lots of fun and met all types of people from many Black Colleges. The experience gave her a "greater black culture appreciation and increased her black awareness." Lou Alice's philosophy now is—"Live each day at a time, eagerly anticipating serenity, humility, and happiness."



Upward Bound Alumni Association



by Eric Buchanan

A recent addition to the Philander Smith College campus is the Upward Bound Alumni Association.

The members of this organization are former Upward Bound students who are actively pursuing a post secondary education at P.S.C.

The Upward Bound Project was initiated at Philander Smith in 1966. The main objective of the program is to encourage indigent high school students to pursue a college education.

There are several members of the association who hail from projects other than the one at Philander Smith. They are Frank Cooper who attended the Upward Bound Project at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Ms. Bevelyn Wyatt, Arkansas College at Batesville, Arkansas and Thomas Dean, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. Other members of the organization are Vera Whitley, Stephanie Hayes, Natalie Norwood, Gilda Murdock, Barbara White, Rosie Ford, Future Hollinger, Leon Booth, Eric Buchanan, Carl Lowe, Charles House, Leroy Charles, Larry Johnson, and Mr. Leo Williams who is the Assistant Director of the Upward Bound Project on campus as adviser.

The newly elected officers for the year 1974-75 are:

- Larry Johnson—President
- Charles House—Vice Pres.
- Barbara White—Secretary
- Rosie Ford—Treasurer
- Eric Buchanan—Parliamentarian
- Frank Cooper—Sergeant-at-arms

Nice And Easy

by Clifford Trusty



Springtime is the time to take life Nice and Easy. That's the attitude Super "T" had in mind when he designed this "his and her" at home Caftan set (above). These are only two garments from a collection of one hundred, that can be seen on the 10th of March at 7:30 p.m. in the M. L. Harris Auditorium when the Phi Beta Omega Fraternity, Inc., will present "It Takes An Attitude," an evening of fashion featuring Millison M.E. Inc. and Trusty of California with special guest designer Lakey New York, who will be flying down with his Spring and Summer Collection. Tickets are only one dollar, but we ask that you please buy them in advance because they will be one dollar and fifty cents at the door.

February's Calendar Girl

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Sensitive, sweet, religious and soft spoken are descriptive terms that describe this month's calendar girl, Miss Gloria Moore. The astrological sign that adds flavor to Miss Moore is Aquarius.

Gloria is a Secretarial Science major from Marianna, Arkansas. She weighs 120 pounds and stands proudly at 5'0". Her association with sorority is with Alpha Kappa Alpha.

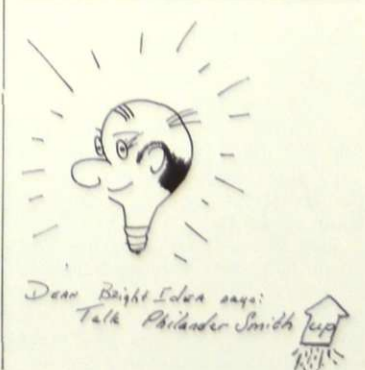
Sigma Shadows Are Definitely On Campus

The Phi Beta Sigma Shadow Club is a group of young ladies supporting Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The club has a total of 36 members.

The Sigma Shadows sponsor a project every month. In December, we gave a basket of fruit to The Children's Hospital.

For January, the Shadows elected new officers. They are as follows:

- President—Shirley Robinson
- Vice-President—Faye Perry
- Secretary—Clara Flowers
- Assistant Secretary — Mary Robinson
- Co-Treasurer—Patricia Robinson
- Treasurer—Evelyn Moore
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Avis Baker
- Dean of Pledges—Thelma Dunbar and Faye Reed



Sports On The Road

When our almighty Panthers are away from home in conquest, it never crosses our minds that we can't win. When our colors are carried to the battle grounds of another institution, the whole meaning of sports goes down the drain. Why? Because competition has to have referees, who are supposed to be officiated people dedicated to the good and harmony of good clean basketball.

The reason I say this is because no matter how poorly constructed an opposing team may be, they still win, because when the going gets rough, it's generally taken care of by the so-called referees or should I say the sixth and seventh players of the starting lineup of the opposing team?

Recently, I witnessed such an episode at Lemoyne Owens in Memphis, Tenn. There was an overwhelming surge taking place by the Panthers, which would have meant defeat for the opposition. An outright offensive foul took place that was witnessed by everyone except the referees that caused a ruckus within the field house. It was brought to my attention that this was minute compared to the treatment that they received elsewhere.

I asked myself is it that the true beauty in competitive sports is dead? Are there still in existence those of us who care? Will our young blacks ever be able to show their real skills, and win gloriously within our independent league? Or will this situation always remain? What can we do? This brings to mind several solutions:

- A. Take the choice of choosing a referee away from the coaches.
- B. Have a referee in the game that represents both sides.
- C. Have league referees chosen by the state.
- D. Have only white referees calling predominantly Black Sports.
- E. Disband the competition.

As for myself, I don't know what the solution can be. The only thing I can suggest is for those of you who do referee, to take it within yourselves to use good honest judgement in making your calls if not for the sake of the competition, but for the humanity of Sports.

Abner Mathis

Projections From The President's Office

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lege Fund to the 12 institutions, from January 1, 1973 to January 24, 1974, was as follows:

- Bennett, \$254,973; Bethune-Cookman, \$336,648; Claflin, \$272,793; Clark, \$329,223; Dillard, \$308,433; Huston-Tillotson, \$284,673; Meharry, \$226,758; Morristown, \$104,529; Paine, \$265,368; Philander Smith, \$257,988; Rust, \$250,518; Wiley, \$243,093.

Distribution of the Black College Fund was made on the basis of a formula, including student enrollment, that was adopted by the General Conference of The United Methodist Church.

Philander's Budgetary Problem

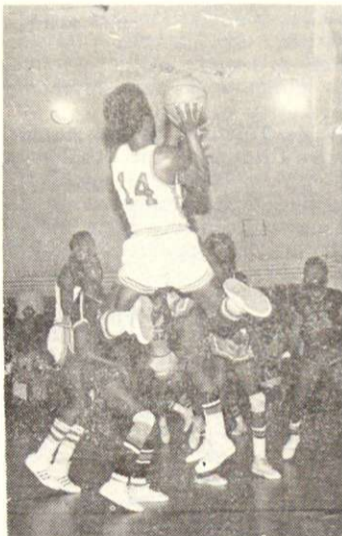
In addition to the receipts from the Black College Fund of The United Methodist Church, Philander Smith College needs more than \$1,825,000 per year from other sources for current operating expenses. Approximately one-fourth of the operating budget will come from student tuition and fees. The balance of \$1,300,000 must be sought from other sources.

Student Enrollment

The total student enrollment for the 1973-74 school year is 701. Our projected enrollment for the fall semester is 860 full-time students.

The faculty, all students and alumni, all trustees and friends of Philander Smith, are urged to recruit students for matriculation at the college. The most successful recruiter will be des-

Panthers On The Road



The Philander Smith Panthers have a 2-5 record on the road. In small towns, the Panthers have been victims of bad officiating and lapses of playing together. Although, the Panthers' leading scorer, Clarence Ross, has kept his 26 pt. average, the team has been falling back a little.

The school keeps its spirit with you on the road and bears the loss with you. Just play your best and

GO, MIGHTY PANTHERS, GO!

ignated as "the best man" or "the best woman" of the year.

The college has prepared two new brochures to promote our "accelerated recruitment program." Five thousand copies of a brochure for parents and ten thousand copies of a special brochure for students are attractive and informative.

While all Philanderians are designated recruiters, some "registered regruiters" will visit high schools and other institutions to recruit students for Philander Smith College. Together we stand. Together we shall reach our goal.

*The \$100 Centennial Club of Philander Smith College awaits your participation. Our membership goal is 3,000 alumni and 3,000 friends of Philander. You may join The \$100 Centennial Club by sending \$100 to the College for your membership. We hope to increase our college endowment fund from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 before the centennial celebration in 1977. We hope your name will be listed in the Centennial Year Book with other members of The \$100 Centennial Club.

Barn Building

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efficient service rendered. He also states that there will possibly be more repairs done before the next basketball season.

As we can all see, there are a few more minor repairs that need to take place, and a few more pieces of equipment needed to broaden our Physical Education curriculum. Eventually, these things will be added, and the Barn will have even more glorious triumphs to be added to her memories.

Aggressive Man Of The Month



A. C. Ross

This honor goes to Mr. A. C. Ross, six-foot, five inches, a starting forward who has proven himself worthy beyond any shadow of a doubt. Through recent observations and interviews with Brother Ross, I find that he not only excelled academically, but over-whelmingly proves himself on the basketball court.

Ross is presently a Special Education major, with hopes to someday help educate those who are hampered with handicaps. Ross informs me also that he is at the present undecided on whether he will reside in Chicago, his home-town, or elsewhere to pursue his career.

From the staff and management of the Panthernaut, we would like to extend a warm and hearty congratulations, and thank you for not only winning this honor, but for choosing Philander as the institution that you wanted to represent as well as to be represented by.

Volleyball Needs You

The girls volleyball team hosted a tournament before Christmas, and due to tough competition, they came away losers. Up until this point, the team had done splendidly, with the assistance of Marilyn Pyles, Reva Battles, Annie Wilson, and Alma Tate. If the team had the cooperation of more ladies like these, the volleyball team could excell without hindrance.

So, ladies, let's get it together and make our volleyball team one of the best competitive teams here on campus. Even though often we have found ourselves regretting the fact that there just are not enough activities to participate in. We should not bring our team down and say what could have been done in order to become victorious. Even though participation games are few, we find a lot of the people that participate are ostracized.

Okay! Now you know what is happening, ladies. So let's get with it Pantherettes and make our volleyball team a success.

The Fast-Footed Panthers

O. Carr

The P.S.C. Track Team is steadily progressing into a productive season. The team's first scheduled meet will be held in March at Grambling. When the smoke clears, emerging from a cloud of dust will be such speedsters as Jackie Price, Percy Nash, Lenorris Staples and the rest of the wrecking crew.

Oh, yeah! Watch out for yours truly in the pit. He's talking about a 25 just for beginners. The Panthers will indeed be looking like "Panthers" this year. So fasten your seat belts and follow them into the first turn, which will surely be a turn for the better.

BIG TEAM, GO
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Intramural Scoring Top Ten

By Frank Cooper

Name	Average	Games Played
Gerald Boone	35.5	6
John Carter	34.6	6
Alfred Donalds	25.7	4
Carruth	23.6	6
Louie Lewis	23.1	6
Theodis Harris	20.1	6
Tyrone McGraw	19.8	4
Frank Cooper	19.2	7
Scott	19.1	6
Donald Wilson	18.0	6

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Omegas	6-2
Upward Bound	5-2
Alpha Phi Omega	5-2
Newcomers	6-3
Kappas	5-3
Originals	2-4
Sigmias	1-4

Alumni-Founders' Day Activities

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8:00 p.m.—College Sings

General Admission:

Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00

Visiting alumni are asked to provide the following information:

Time of arrival, a.m. or p.m.; type of Conveyance, bus, car, or the plane flight number.

Replies will be expected on or before March 1, 1974. These replies can be addressed to Mr. Winston J. Muldrew, Chairman, 620 S. Arthur Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas, 72204.

All-College Worship

The Annual Convocation will end with the All-College Worship Service at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Rev. W. Harry Bass, Pastor. Dr. Walter R. Hazzard, President, will bring the message and music will be furnished by the Wesley Choir and Philander Smith College Collegiate and Gospel Choirs.

Fine Arts Festival—The Department of Music will host a Pre-Fine Arts Festival Activity on Friday, March 1, 1974. It will consist of performances by about 1500 junior high school students of the Central Region Junior High School Choral Festival of which Mr. Robert Brack is the President.

Fine Arts Festival

Mrs. Grace Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Music, and Ms. Maisha Hazzard, Adjunct Instructor of English, will coordinate the Fine Arts Festival Activities. They announce the following schedule of activities Thursday, March 7, 1974: 1:00-3:00 p.m., "Games People Play," including fantasy games, monopoly, aggravation, trouble, black and white, body language, nirvana, master piece,

The Smoking Panthers

By Frank Cooper

On the 30th of January, the Philander Smith College Panthers took on the Tigers of Mississippi Valley State College and propelled a six point victor. With the Panthers being rallied up by their upcoming game with the Lions of UAPB the Panthers literally ran, shot, defended and block shot their way to a very impressive victory.

With the starting five consisting of Rudolf Clark, Leighton McCrary, David Brooks, Russell Daniels and Bro. Ross, the Panthers showed very good signs of upsetting UAPB in the week to come. With Bro. Ross scoring most of his game-high thirty points in the second half, the Panthers broke an 85-85 tie with two minutes, forty-two seconds to play with Duke Banks scoring seven of his eleven points in the last stretch.

Doleman led the team with rebounds, pulling down nine on the defensive board and five on the offensive board. Final score: Philander-95, MVSC-85.

pass word, chess, dubbing and many others; 3:00-4:00 p.m., there will be an instant replay via video tape on some of the highlights of the afternoon; 7:30 p.m., an interesting presentation called "From Africa to Here," will be presented in the College Auditorium. The performance will consist of an evening of Soul with poetry reading, story telling, singing and dancing from Africa, the West Indies, and the Afro-American Communities of the United States. Fine Arts Activities on Friday, March 8 will consist of the following: 8:00-10:00 a.m. "Teas and Cheese," an informal continental breakfast with exotic teas of the world, cheese, rolls and conversation; 10:00-11:00, a "Paint-In;" 11:00-12:00 Noon, "Experimental Music B-In;" 12:00-1:00 p.m., "Communal Meal," college Dining Hall. (Guests should bring pillows, blankets, rugs, or other items of informal comfort.); 1:00-2:00, Experimental Theatre Act-In in Auditorium, followed by a "Multi-Media Show" at 2:00-3:00 p.m.; 3:00-4:00 p.m., "We're Not Here," conversations on psychic presentation, astrology, the magic of creativity, people's boundless imagination, and other universal topics.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. To touch or stroke lightly
 - 4. Lover
 - 6. To hold with high esteem
 - 8. To fuss together
 - 9. Very pleasing, charming
 - 10. Warm attachment
 - 12. Intense emotion

- ACROSS**
- 2. A romantic Attachment of a short time span
 - 3. Emotional intensity
 - 4. Intercourse
 - 5. VALENTINE
 - 7. To long or hope for
 - 9. Deciated love
 - 11. To value or prize something
 - 14. To worship