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"the truth is the light"

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Philander Smith Family Adds New Faculty Members

The Philander Smith College Community is proud to welcome to its family ten new teachers for the year 1965-66.

The addition to the art department is Mr. Lemmie Burden, who received his B.S. from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri and his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri. Mr. Burden comes to Philander Smith from St. Louis, Missouri. His hobbies are swimming and skating.

Mr. Robert Cannon, a native of Kinston, North Carolina, received his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Cannon, who teaches mathematics, enjoys playing records and traveling on trains.

Mr. James Casson, basketball coach and Director of Athletics received his B.S. degree from Butler, Texas, Indiana University. He majored in Health and Physical Education and minored in Science.

Mr. Kenneth Miller, who received his B.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan and his M.A. degree from Yale University, is teaching Pol Sci. courses and French. His hobbies are playing the guitar and fencing.

Mrs. Luella Casson from Meridan, Mississippi received her B.S. degree and M.S. in Education from Alabama State, Western Reserve and Ohio State. Mrs. Casson is the Director of Guidance Services. Her

hobbies are reading and traveling.

The library welcomes Mrs. Atlene Vincent, the new Assistant Librarian from Montgomery, Alabama. She received her B.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, reading and playing.

The sociology department welcomes Dr. Charles Kepner as professor of Sociology and Social Work. Dr. Kepner attended Williams College, Harvard, University of Chicago, Columbia University and Andover Theological Seminary and holds the B.A., A.M., S.T.B., and Ph.D. degrees. He enjoys traveling, reading and raising a garden.

Mr. Erik Muller, a native of New York City, studied at the University of Oregon where he received an M.A. in English. He did his undergraduate work at Williams College. Presently, Mr. Muller is an English instructor. His interests include writing, camping, traveling, and music.

Mr. Hubert Papailler, who served in the diplomatic corps of his native Haiti, is the new head of the Department of Foreign Languages. He received his education at Saint Martial College, University of Port-au-Prince, and the University of Montreal.

Mr. Norman W. Handy, Jr., a graduate of Philander, returns to the college as Instructor of Physical Sciences. He studied his field at the University of Arkansas and Fisk University.



Seated: Mrs. A. Vincent, Mr. L. Burden. Standing: Mr. R. Cannon, Dr. C. Kepner, Mr. N. Hardy, Mr. E. Muller.

PSC Enrollment Increases

We're "bursting out at the seams." The Philander Smith College Family is experiencing a welcomed malady — growing pains.

The Registrar has announced that a total of 628 students have enrolled for the fall semester. The second should bring even more students to our college.

Even though the enrollment has reached an all time high, the ratio of male to female students is still a problem of concern. There is presently a 2:1 ratio. The women have a total enrollment of 411 and the men total a meager 217. We welcome an all out campaign for men!

The increase in students has been felt in dormitory accommodations and in classroom facilities. Plans are presently being made to accommodate the growing number of students coming to Philander Smith College.

College of The Ozarks Presents One Act Play

Construction, a one-act play presented by the dramatics department of the College of the Ozarks, Sunday, October 31, 1965, was warmly received by the Philander Smith College community.

The theme centered around a group of persons who encountered personal and social problems when they were told to build something using the tools left by a builder. The conflict within the group heightens when they seek to protect themselves from the outsiders. They decide to build a wall, although their relationship to each other is the real threat to their destruction.

The architect comes and they inevitably realize that their purpose is to use the tools to build a bridge to permit free interchange with those people on the other side.

St. Phillips Episcopal Church and Philander Smith College sponsored the College group.

The Panthernaut
Staff Wishes
You An Abundant
Thanksgiving

Her Majesty, Miss PSC



Miss Doris Stewart

Miss Doris Stewart, a senior pre-law major, was crowned Miss Philander Smith College by President Ernest T. Dixon, Jr. at the coronation ball in her honor on October 8.

Publications Staff Attends Newspaper Workshop

The fall convention of the Arkansas Collegiate Publications Association was held at the Velda Rose Hotel in Hot Springs.

Freddie Dixon, Editor of the Panthernaut, Delores Phillips, Layout Editor and Mrs. Eugenia Dunn, Chairman of the Publications Department from Philander Smith College attended the workshop. It was divided into three departments: Yearbook, Mrs. Josephine Feroch, Supervisor of Little Rock Public School System. Mr. George Marcus was the speaker in the Better News Coverage Department. He is city editor of the Arkansas Democrat. Mr. Neil Cope, of the Journalism Department at Harding College in Conway, Arkansas was the speaker in the Department of Photography in the Yearbook and the Newspaper.

The luncheon speaker was Mr. Robert Newton, Editor of the Warren Eagle Democrat who spoke on the Dangers of Excess, as related to the small town and a weekly newspaper.

The results of the judging of the Yearbook were given by the judges. The first place winner was Harding College, and the second place winner was Hendrix College.

Miss Stewart is Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Sweetheart of the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, French Club, Business Club, Social Science Club, Student Christian Association and Collegiate Choir.

During the time of the election Miss Stewart thought that she would not be elected to this title, not because of her performance, but like most contestants she had her doubts. When she was announced Miss PSC she was elated. She has shown to the Philander Smith College family qualities which have made her an ideal Miss Philander Smith College. She is talented, versatile, and has a radiant personality.

After graduating from Philander Smith, she plans to enter the University of Arkansas School of Law.

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The Panthers**

Editorial

Hello Philanderians. You are now reading the first issue of THE PANTHERNAUT—your newspaper. THE PANTHERNAUT will be published monthly by and for the students of Philander Smith College.

We hope and plan for this newspaper to serve as the media for student expression—your expression—on issues about which you are concerned. We welcome articles, original poetry and short stories.

The newspaper staff feels that it is its duty to serve you. If you have suggestions or criticisms we solicit these written or verbal expressions.

To the freshmen, we offer a belated welcome. We hope you are adjusting easily and finding the atmosphere of our college friendly and helpful. We feel sure you will find the aims and ideals of the college acceptable and will endeavor to uphold them.

Remember, THE PANTHERNAUT depends on PSC students for news material; therefore, news of students and their activities is welcomed and needed. THE PANTHERNAUT is a two-lane road in that students' comments and ideas whether pro or con are invited. You may use this newspaper to express your views on any subject of concern to you.

We hope you will enjoy your newspaper.

Etta Williams

The Big Lack

There is a "Big Lack" of student participation in organizations and campus activities around Philander Smith College.

What is the problem? Is it that we are too important to attend any of the activities or support any of the organizations on campus?

Is it that we feel that the organizations and activities are worthless and uninteresting?

Is it that we are too concerned with our little private organizations and clubs to help participate in other organizations and activities of the college?

Is it that we find ourselves always surrounded by the same old people whom we simply detest being around?

These reasons are not valid enough for us not to participate in the organizations and activities on campus.

We must take pride in the organizations and activities on campus because each segment represents a part of the whole and the whole makes the total life of the college.

Are we going to sit back and let only a few people participate in the All Campus Commission, band, choir and other organizations?

If we do this, then school organizations will never grow and we will never be able to say, "we helped add to the growth and pride of this organization."

If we find our chapel and vesper services dull, we should discuss new ways of making the services lively in that we are able to bring more student participation. If we find speakers uninteresting, secure the names of those who are considered dynamic speakers and lecturers of authoritative positions.

We can not afford to sit back this year and let only ten or fifteen people participate in the various organizations and activities on campus. Each individual must make himself or herself a committee of one, responsible for adding to the growth and development of the various organizations and activities on campus.

Are we going to continue to let the campus become a complete ghost town because of a LACK of student participation in the various organizations and activities?
f. b. dixon

The Horn Of Plenty

Affluence, a name previously applied to the socially and financially elite minority, has finally come into its own. Attached with affluence are the ringing sounds of prosperity, wealth and opulence.

On the 25th day of November, just a step away, let us as individuals and as a nation be truly thankful, for we are rich in the midst of poverty. When the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, their ship having survived the turbulent Atlantic waters of 1620, they first fell on their knees and gave thanks to Almighty God. Having fled England and other areas due to social, religious and political dissensions, they were now grateful to the Hand of Providence for having watched over them. However, their fare was very meager and whatever they had to eat was nil compared to our present-day "horn of plenty".

Having climbed over, as best we could, financial obstacles during the twenties and war during the forties, our nation has now been ushered into an era of prosperity—not for the elite minority—but for the vast majority of average and below average incomes. If we were to focus our attention upon recent developments of our society, we would be surprised. For one thing, businessmen indicate that stores are selling at an all-time high and people are buying now for Christmas! The recent abolition of the federal excise tax served as a motivation for luxury buying. Furs and color television sets, once awed from afar by the average incomer, can now be bought and enjoyed. More and more people of normal means are purchasing cars with luxury options, and recent statistics indicated that within 1968, there will be an average of three cars per family. Impossible?? No, some have it now! Trips abroad are also popular. Despite the State Department's attempt to curb foreign travel by Americans, it is now greater and people with below average means can now fly to Madrid econoflight for a week or two for \$300.00, or take a winter cruise to the Italian Riviera for \$400.00—payable in monthly installments AFTER the trip has been taken! One reason for the general influx of buying and spending is due to the power of the credit dollar. One's buying dollar can be extended 10/12 times the normal amount by simply saying "charge it!"

If we were to look at another aspect of contemporary wealth, we could note the educational institutions: universities through junior colleges through grammar schools are being assisted by the government's financial aid program exceeding 2 billion dollars for those persons and those areas financially impoverished. Our religious freedom and heritage is still intact, and this social aspect of our culture has awakened us to a fervent sense of responsibility that indeed—we are our brother's keeper! The religious heritage is now a focal point and radiates out to other areas.

If someone were to tell us that we are on the verge of a depression, we would tend to cast a cynical eye at that person. Moreover, regardless of future consequences of this new found "wealth and prosperity," Providence has guided us and continues to guide us. To be sure, poverty does exist, but it is decidedly disproportionate, and remedial measures are being taken. He watches over Israel, slumbers not—nor sleeps. Truly from the lyrics of Mendelssohn, "He who has watched over our land and our people and our lives does not slumber, nor sleep." The horn of plenty is not only stuffed; it runneth over!

James Hughes

From The College President

This first issue of THE PANTHERNAUT marks the beginning of new opportunities for the exchange of ideas, freedom of speech and intellectual growth and development for all students on our campus. On these pages persons will be able to express their points of view concerning the great issues of our day. Other individuals may enter into dialogue with their fellow students, faculty members and/or the college administration regarding concerns and problems related to college life. Some students might enhance our appreciation for great art, music and literature through special feature articles and critical statements. Of course, the reporting of campus events and happenings will be included always.

Through experience and as additional resources become available, I feel that, together, we can make this particular college paper one of the best in the Nation. All of us—students, faculty and administration—will need to work faithfully and assume an attitude of mutual trust and responsibility.

Ernest T. Dixon, Jr.
President

From The President of The ACC

The members of the All-Campus Commission would like to extend a hardy welcome to all new students. We hope that you have gotten acquainted with the Philander Smith College family and are looking forward to an enjoyable stay at Philander. We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome back the upperclassmen.

Major examinations and holidays are coming up. We still hope that you will find time to engage in the numerous activities planned for this school year. The Athletic Committee of the All-Campus Commission has already initiated its program of intramural games. Several games have already been played and we hope you have enjoyed watching them or participating in them.

With the incoming year on Philander's campus, many changes are taking place. For example, a recreational area is now in the process of being completed in the basement of the men's dormitory. We are hoping that good use will be made of this area.

We realize that most of the students have missed all of the color and splendor that usually accompanies the football season, therefore, we hope you will exert all of this stored up energy toward the support of the basketball team.

Let's keep alive the Philander Smith College Spirit and make this year a great year in Philander's history.

ALL CAMPUS COMMISSION
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The Panthernaut

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The Panthernaut is a monthly publication which provides an opportunity for self-expression on the part of students and college family. It is the desired purpose of the paper to encourage school spirit and projects, to acknowledge individual and group achievement and to promote universal brotherhood.

A Turnabout In Library Policy

The big day had arrived. The use of the Stacks section within the college library had been debated by both faculty members and students, by authorities and novices, the final decision had been made. The library was to permit senior students usage of the Stacks section.

Even at 6:30, the morning of the great event, students had been seen coming in large numbers to wait their turn to enter the Stacks. Others in rumpled jackets and coats were adjusting their bedrolls, having spent a fitful night and were also stretching themselves, intermittently yawning and shaking the sleep out of their eyes. These souls had slept there all night in order that they might enter the coveted Stacks first.

Later, much later, the same day at high noon, the students swarmed around and hovered over the turnstile. After all of the formalities and official ribbon cutting had been squared away and wishes said, scores of seniors, some with blue pencils and pads, others with cameras and tape recorders, still others with card catalogue files filled cards, dashed and squirmed into the turnstile entrance to get to that Holy Holies, the college library Stacks.

"Wait, wait," shouted the bedraggled librarian. "One at a time and show your passes, please. Delores, don't fall down, you'll get in." Ignoring the flustered and exasperated woman and startled faculty members. The students were in a frenzy. Dresses were torn, shirts ripped and Greek pins were torn from wind-breakers as they rushed in.

Once, on the other side of the mangled turnstile, each group ran to look for its strange quirks and notions. Students charging in with pad and pencil found that they were on their own, the librarian no longer got books for them. They actually had to look for their own books.

How peculiar! "What was that about section 200-300? Was it History" mumbled someone. Scores of others moved swiftly along, their flashbulbs and cameras ready to snap pictures of what, a room full of books and periodicals? These quickly turned heel and headed out, shaking their heads in disgust. They had not found any great secrets. The recording fanatics had to unplug their sets and scoot out the side door. The students with catalogue files in their hands rushed in, looked with open mouthed horror at the infinite shelves of books, high and imposing, then dropped the files with a resounding clatter onto the floor.

Roommates and friends inquired of the seniors as to what had happened when each one came out with a purposeful and happy look on his face. "Look fellow, what happened?" But the senior would only reply, "wait until you're a senior and you'll see." But the junior did not need to wait until 1966. The library staff, bedraggled and harried after that onslaught, was so thrilled that the students had responded, until it immediately dropped all restrictions and freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors were admitted within the Stacks section. The turnstile had been dismantled and discarded and students began taking deeper gulps of the Epriam Spring. After all, a little learning is a dangerous thing, don't you agree?

Will We Ever Know The Truth?

This is the question which faces many Americans today, "will we ever know the truth as to why American troops are in South Vietnam?" Throughout American college campuses today students are having sit-ins, teach-ins and draft card burnings in retaliation against American foreign policy. Top government leaders are initiated by the demands students are making concerning the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, but they are more fearful of escalating the war.

It seems that the American government is not too clear on what approach it should use in an effort to bring peace and harmony in a torn country.

One factor is very clear "you cannot fight an idea with guns" and this is exactly what the

American government is trying to do! We cannot stop Communism with guns!

The only way we will be able to fight off communism in South Vietnam and Southeast Asia is with "democracy"! If we really believe in the democratic form of government we should prove it to the world. All the American government is concerned with is the material possessions it can derive from the under-developed nations. South Vietnam is the key to Southeast Asia and if the American government loses this key, it means defeat.

Government officials are always saying that the communists are giving guns, supplies, food, books and other items to foreign countries. What are we doing in retaliation against

Student Attends UD Convention



Linda Moses

Linda Moses, a junior at Philander Smith and Robert Harrison, a 1965 graduate of Philander Smith attended the National Young Democrats which was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. There were representatives from the 50 states and territories of the United States.

The purpose of the Biennial Convention was to elect officers for the biennial year of 1965-1967. William Musser from Ohio was elected president and Spencer Oliver from Texas was elected vice president.

In the course of the Convention, several problems concerning legal seating of delegates were solved. Two of the most important conflicts concerned the states of Arkansas and Mississippi. The Arkansas delegation representing the anti-Faubus, civil rights equalities and liberal Democrats, won seating unanimously. This group (integrated) was led by Sam Boyce, predecessor of the 3rd congressional district.

Because of the fact that Mississippi has been the scene of racial tension for many years, it had a struggle for proper seating for the proper delegation. This integrated group led by Cleveland Donald also won without contest, the representation for the state of Mississippi.

This convention was also the scene of an exciting election for the college YD's. Dale Wagner from Maryland was elected president.

New York was the scene of much excitement, enjoyment and politicking. New friends and enemies were made with the hopes of meeting again in the next convention in Miami, Florida in 1967.

what the Communists are doing? The American government gives foreign aid to the under-developed nations on a limited basis and the basis is that for one dollar it gives, it receives three dollars in return. How can we say we are helping countries when all we are doing is exploiting them? The larger American corporations moved into the under developed nations backed by the American government.

These corporations bring highly skilled technicians and workers from America in order to keep the economy of the corporation on the standard of the corporations in America; whereas the Russian corporations are built and managed by the local natives of the country which helps the economy of the country. In this way they are able to win the respect and confidence of the local governments. But Americans are only interested in helping to a certain degree and beyond that there is "no" interest whatsoever. This is the trouble the American government is facing, not only in Vietnam, but all over the world. How long will this continue? American soldiers are losing their lives daily for

Accent On Action In SNEA

Ralph McGill once said, "We cannot, anymore than could past generations, see the face of the future, but we do know that written across it is the word 'education'." Education is the key to the future; therefore, present and oncoming generations must look to schools for help in understanding, living with, and directing social change. The student must look outward if he is to prepare for the kind of education which our time demands. He must find a way to reconcile specialization with the necessity for understanding the relationships which exist among people and the disciplines of knowledge which they are mastering. By virtue of his education and influence, he must turn his attention to the problems of his profession and society which demand solution.

Action in the Student National Education Association will help you to find solutions to these problems.

It is certainly too much to expect the college student to emerge as a readymade practicing professional without experiences that give him an understanding of professional standards and ethics, and of the history, organization, policies, and programs of his profession. One does not become professional-minded the moment he decides to teach. The achievement of professional attitudes and behavior is a process of growth based upon the experiences of the individual. The process of growth is slow and cannot be postponed until the beginning of practice. Many professional attitudes are developed in our courses, surely but courses are designed to promote understanding about human behavior and to develop skills in communicating knowledge to others in the classroom.

Action in the Student National Education Association provides experiences which strengthen the development of attitudes and provides activities which make it possible to alter or amend them in terms of actual practice. The practice, in turn, establishes behavioral patterns. To the prospective educators, academic preparation in the SNEA thus adds a laboratory in which to develop professional attitudes and to practice professional behavior.

We cordially invite you as a prospective teacher to join the M. L. Harris Chapter of SNEA. Please visit with us in room A-103 in the Administration Building and pick up your membership application. This is one of the first big steps toward your career in education. SNEA is where the action is.

We Thank God

We thank God for a wholesome life,

And for the peace of mind.
We thank God for our shelter,
And for his protection until this time.

We thank God for the breath we breathe,

And for the drops of rain.
We thank God for food to eat,
And for the mountains, hills and plains.

We thank God for his blessings,
And for the beaming, golden sun rays.

We thank God for the rich and poor,
And for all sad and joyful days.

We thank God for America,
And nature's flowers to perfume the air.

We thank God for love, and this precious holiday,
And for the most beautiful nation beyond compare.

Doris Shears

a "cause" they know nothing about.

The statistics show that: In September 1964 there were 7 Americans killed and 46 wounded in Vietnam; in September 1965 there were 122 killed, 621 wounded, 19 missing in action and 2 detained by the enemy.

How long will we let this continue? We speak of being Christians and believers in God. Are we really Christians when we will continue to let American and enemy soldiers lose their lives over a useless battle. Not only are American and

Freshman A-Go-Go

The 23rd of October, that was the night that was. Yes, that was the night the Freshmen of Philander presented their talent show, and was it a SWINGER! There was singing, dancing, and talent galore!

Some of the celebrities were the famed Sensations who sang "What's Your Name" and "My Girl", Arthur Bland who sang "Blind Man". Magic tricks were rendered to us by the world-known magician Clyde St. Hill. One of the highlights of the evening was Ethel Brewer and her soulful soul sisters who sang "Peace of Mind". A creative dance was done by Miss Gloria Greene.

Hailing from New York City was Miss Viola Vaughn who sang "Misty". Another highlight of the evening was Charles McAdoo who pantomimed James Brown and "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag".

The evening ended with a lovely fashion show. The models were Misses Regina Steward, Viola Vaughn, Arnetta Mims, Carlos Coulter and Gloria Greene. The beautiful young ladies modeled lovely after-five and cocktail dresses, sports wear and everyday casuals.

enemy soldiers losing their lives but innocent people must die also. Can we continue to let the American soldiers bomb homes, villages and destroy crops?

The American government has entered into a family disagreement between South Vietnam and North Vietnam which

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Panthers Are Off Toward A Successful Year

The Philander Smith College basketball team is up and at it. For the past few weeks the Panther men have been practicing for what they hope and anticipate will be a successful year.

This year's team will be composed of several veteran Panther men. These men have exemplified in previous years their superior ability on the basketball court. These men include top scorer, Webster Beavers, forward from Houston, Texas; another outstanding Panther man is Odell Foster, forward from Memphis, Tennessee; from Eudora, Ark we have the forward Melvin Darty; an outstanding rookie from last year is the center Billy Robinson from Smackover, Arkansas; another top Panther man is Freddie Bell, a forward from Gilman, Arkansas; one of the late-bloomers of last year is the guard John Nimmer from Dermott, Arkansas; another of the

Eudora products is forward Leottrice Porter; Fred Montique, an old PSC man, but a new addition to the team is guard this year from Little Rock, Arkansas.

To help boost these men to victory are several new members of the "mighty" Panthers. These men are: Percy Bland, forward; Jimmy Turner, forward; Lorenza Fountain, guard; Norman Ellis, center; and Choice Garrett playing guard.

The Panthers are being coached by Mr. James Casson. Mr. Casson comes from Meridian, Mississippi where he was coach for the basketball team at Harris Jr. College. Welcome coach and new Panthers.

The first game of the Panthers will be December 1 at Pine Bluff, Arkansas where they will meet the Arkansas A.M. and N. Golden Lions. Good luck men.

A Look At The Lyceum Series

If anyone appreciates the counter-balance of Baroque and early 18th century music, nothing was left to be desired with the presentation of Trio Pro-Viva last October 3. From the onset of Lotti's Sonata through von Weber's Trio, Opus 63, it was quite apparent that Mmlles. Handy, Morand and Norris displayed artistry in very good form. The intermingling of parts and skilled co-ordination of cello, flute and piano were above and beyond that required for balance and harmony.

Due to appear on Philander's Campus the latter part of the first semester will be Anne Wilson in a performance of **THE BALLET STORY**. We look forward to her coming as we would a performance of **Phaedra or Le Sacre du Printemps**. Further details on this and the following notice will be given later with regards to time and date.

The strains of Peter, Paul and Mary can be heard singing **This Train with No Cheaters**; Joan Baez received raves and reviews with her **How Many Times Must a Man Bend Down Before He Can Be Called A Man?** and others have come and gone. But a real, authentic folksinging group will be on our campus early next semester. The group will sing satirical and folksy songs. Let's get our harmony and guitars and join them!

Plenty of other performances are being planned and directed for the coming semesters. Who can tell what the Culture Committee is planning? They have been instrumental in presenting performances that have been informative as well as entertaining.

Will We Ever Know The Truth

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should be decided between the two countries. Are we so "high and mighty" now that we consider ourselves the police dogs

Alumni Corner

Miss Katherine Phillips, the first ranking student in the Spring Graduating class of 1965, is now attending the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Miss Phillips was the recipient of a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin. She finds that adjusting was not difficult. Her only problems were adjusting to the climate, which is extremely cold; and being away from home and her friends. Her outgoing personality has made possible the meeting of many new friends.

While attending Philander Smith College, Miss Phillips was active in various organizations including the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Panther Journal, SNEA, English Club, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and she was listed in Who's Who among students in America's Colleges and Universities. During the summer she was honored by the Arkansas Power and Light Company in their salute to excellent students in Arkansas Colleges.

Miss Phillips anticipates graduating the summer of 1966 with a Master's Degree in English.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clem Phillips of 1216 Geyer Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

of the world in that we go from country to country stopping revolts. This is not true democracy is it? What would have happened to America during the civil war if foreign governments had taken a more active role in supporting the two feuding sides? There is "no" real outcome which can be gained in South Vietnam! But America must accept its responsibility as a leading world power to "lift" the underdeveloped nations. The only way America will be able to meet the challenge is through pure "democracy and christianity."

These are the methods which will bring about harmony and respect between the "races" here on earth.

f. b. dixon

Thoughtfulness and Thankfulness

There is an old poem which represents two angels being sent forth from heaven to earth. The duty of one is to collect petitions; the duty of the other is to collect thanksgivings. When they return from their mission each seems to be embarrassed:

The Angel of Petitions bore a sack
Cram full, and tied uncouthly
on his back;
Yet even then it seemed that he
had lack

Of bag or basket.
The Angel of Thanksgivings
blushed to feel
The empty lightness of his
mighty creel;

"But three!" he muttered, turning
on his heel
To hide his basket.

Then spoke St. Peter: "When
again you go
On prayer-gathering, you will
better know

That men's petitions in the
world below
Fill a big basket.

But when you go to gather up
their thanks

For prayers well-answered and
forgiven pranks,
For health restored and dis-
entangled hanks,—
Your smallest basket."

Now, the poetry is not great, and the charge against humanity is exaggerated. None the less the New Testament records that ten lepers were cleansed, while only one returned to give thanks. The definition which says that "gratitude is a lively sense of favors yet to come" may be offered as humor; but it has its serious side. It has been said by some one that our custom of offering thanks before the meal rather than afterward represents a wider attitude, and that we are all prone to receive the gifts and to forget the Giver.

And there is enough truth in the charge to make us thoughtful and careful. We must confess the necessity of frequently exhorting our minds to remembrance. The psalmist's proclamation to his own soul is not out of date. It is the meaning of our President's proclamation, and of our governor's. The whole call may be focused into these words, "Forget not all His benefits." Indeed, the appointment of an annual Thanksgiving Day is itself an admission of our tendency to forgetfulness. The ideal thing would be to have every day filled with gratitude. The special day is intended as a spur to thought and as a reminder of our much-neglected duty. Perhaps, then, we can not better use the hour of the message than by putting forth the question: What obscures gratitude and why are we so apt to forget the divine benefits?

With these thoughts in your mind, and with that inner feeling of Thanksgiving that should be in your hearts, here's wishing you all a very happy vacation and may you eat well, drink heartily and come back ready for the continued walk down the long, fruitful road of education.

Chas Carter

Book Reviews

ANIMAL FARM George Orwell

At different periods, books have appeared on the national and international scene and have produced an outstanding impression. Such a masterpiece is that of George Orwell's **Animal Farm**, also author of that awesome and doomful 1984. He has not achieved prominence with **Animal Farm**.

For students majoring in international policy, history, or any subject geared to political life or to the student who wants to read an exciting book, this one is a must. The plot concerns the consequences of what happens when people tire of rulers and want to form another policy. The central theme of a state of totalitarianism should be kept in mind. Mr. Jones owner of the Manor Farm, is depicted as a villain who has not been treating the animals fairly. He has misused them to the point of revolt on their parts — and this happens! The animals then form a rule that "ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL". Due to the supposedly ability of the pigs to read, they are chosen as leaders and Snowball and Napoleon, who are the leaders, are as diverse as day and night. All of the virtues and vices are depicted.

How is it that the pigs change the rule from the equality of all animals to "ALL ANIMALS ARE EQUAL BUT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS"? Why is it that the pigs and other leaders claim Manor House for themselves, which they had so vehemently denounced at the onset of their government? For an answer to these and other vital questions, **Animal Farm** should definitely be a "first" on anyone's reading list. It is a delightfully dangerous satire and is of prime importance in a time of social and governmental upheaval such as ours today.

SHIP OF FOOLS - Katherine Anne Porter

Ship of Fools is the outward covering of what the book is about — a ship full of fools. Katherine Porter worked on this book for 17 years and just this summer finished the manuscript.

The plot concerns itself with a group of people going to Germany in 1931 from Veracruz. All of the artificial acts, vain patterns of behavior and personal and intimate actions when people inter-relate are brought into play. On board the ship are represented seven nationalities and the passenger roster on board the North German Lloyd S. A. Vera is quite large and extensive.

For light reading, this is one of the better books. It will soon become a Motion Picture. Read the book — see the movie!

OTHER BOOKS WHICH SHOULD CLAIM YOUR ATTENTION (paperbacks)

The Man - Irving Wallace: What are the repercussions when a Negro becomes President of the United States. What are the backlashes and realizations?

Fail Safe - Eugene Burdick: Russia has threatened to destroy the U. S. if reparation is not made for Moscow, which was destroyed when one of America's Strategic planes receives the wrong orders and goes haywire. What does the President decide to do? Is his course of action justified?

Nigger - Dick Gregory: His analysis of being a Negro, reminiscences of early life and flashbacks.
(SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS)
Hurry Sundown - K. B. Gilden
The Third Generation - Chester Himes

The Secular City - Harvey Cox
Call It Sleep - Henry Roth
(MISCELLANEOUS)
You Only Live Twice - Ian Fleming (James Bond)

What Do You Think?

The largest problem in the freshman class I think is Social, Economic and Political Institutions. I mean it is socially, physically and mentally a problem. One man took over the campus for about three weeks. Of whom could I be speaking? none other than Plato.

These are some of the opinions I gathered about him from students of various levels.

PEARL CHAPMAN - freshman
I don't even think about the man.

ODESSA BOZEMAN-freshman
I think he's handsome and will be the ideal lover for me.

GARLAND GILL-freshman
Plato was a man who stuck to his own opinion.

GWENDOLYN JONES - freshman

I think he was funny.
THOMAS BROUGHTEN - junior

A heck of a man.
MRS. RUSSELL - senior

I think he was a nut, and way out. But all philosophers are nuts in their own way.

CHAS CARTER - sophomore
I haven't read anything about Plato.

SANDRA MCKAY - freshman
Plato — Plato well, Plato you know — chickens today and pheasants tomorrow, but I think he's a big daddy.

TRAVIS DAVIS - junior
Plato was Socrates' boyfriend.

CHESTER TRICE - freshman
A great man. He followed in the footsteps of one who was executed and it takes a great man to stand up for his beliefs.

ROBERT EDGARSON - freshman

I don't think nothing about Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, Hypocrates, or any of the boys.

KENNETH ROBINSON - freshman
He was rather heavy.

These are the students' opinions. Now we will have none other than the opinion of Mr. C. V. Gray, instructor of Social, Economic, and Political Institutions.

Too much of an idealist. He assumed that man was too much more than what he is, and his major thoughts incorporated in the Republic state this.

I guess I just won't give my opinion of Plato because I hope to pass Political Theory.

Neophytes Galore!

Philander Smith College is richer by forty-one new Greeks. With probation coming to an end on Friday, November 5, the eight Greek letter organizations were proud to introduce their new members. They are:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: Rachel Butler, Myrna Stevenson, Emma Buffington, Betty Pearson, Shirley Moore, Doris Sharks, Susie Anderson, Lillian White and Ruth Simmons.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity: Leroy Williams, Ezell Martin, Arthur Montgomery, Berry Minor, Fred Montague, Michael Bland and Adelbert Hamilton.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority: Emma Perry, Odie Carter, Sandra Rouse and Olive Hendrix.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority: Oma Lambert, Mary Craig, Beverly Black, Annie Lambert, Mamie Whitley, Ruthie Burton, Shirley West and Marilyn Brown.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity: William Watson, Roy James, Dennis Harris and Larry Robinson.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority: Peggy Scott and Gerri Wright.
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity: Larry Staggers.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity: Leo Williams, John Trotter, Harold Reider, Shepard King, Melvin Lane and Clinton Slaise.

Welcome into Greekdom, neophytes!

Julian - Gore Vidal
The Privacy Invaders - Vance Packard
The Words - Jean-Paul Sartre

