

The PANTHERNAUT

Vol. VI, No. 3

Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas

January, 1971

S.G.A. Reports

P.S.C.-S.G.A. Attends Regional National Student Association Conference In Knoxville, Tennessee

On November 14-16, S.G.A. attended the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Association held in Knoxville, Tennessee. The conference was centered around the college student in America and how present governmental policies affect this educational system. The most interesting part was the workshops which dealt with (naturally) small and private colleges. The reports which were compiled and presented were useful as far as their ability to educate the participants, but fails to offer individual college programs. This need was met, however, in individual college counseling periods where a member of the National Staff of NSA authoritative in an area, would counsel an individual college delegation on the particular problems of that institution.

Another interesting area was that of suppressive legislation. As most of you know by now, the government has passed laws against campus disorders that are disruptive to the educational process. Penalty for such activities include the loss of federal aid. But the question mark lies behind the question over, "What is disruptive to the education process?" Also legislation that enforces a "probability clause". This means that the law can arrest anyone or group of people that look as if they were probably going to commit a crime. This also means that if you and some friends are standing on a corner and a policeman thinks that you look as though you are going to do something wrong, he can arrest the whole lot of you. Of course we all know about such laws as the D.C. "No Knock" bill, and those that fit into such categories as "Concentration Camp" legislation.

Other areas of interest were those of campus drug use, student legal rights, suing your college, and foreign policy, co-op programs and college governance.

Participants in the conference from Philander Smith were Bob Mooney, Barbara Bradley, Beverly Burgines, Floyd Henderson, and myself, Arthur Parham.

P.S.C. Student Government Officials Attend 1st National Meeting

S.G.A. President, Arthur Parham, Vice-President, Patricia Brown, and Corr. Sec. Irene Hansberry, along with Mrs. Emma Kelly attended the National Student Government Association conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. The meeting is the first national one in which P.S.C. has ever been represented.

Student Government representatives from all parts, colleges, and Universities of the nation met in the week long conference at the world's largest resort hotel, the Stardust.

Meetings were separated into groups in which each discussed ways to improve its own functioning power and ways to reduce student apathy, which seems to be a problem in every school.

Black students protested that we were not represented by any national officer and threatened to withdraw which would have meant a drastic cut in federal

Black Methodist For Church Revival

On January 15-16, 1971, the S.G. representatives and the Dean of Students attended the Black Methodist for Church Revival Conference in Fort Smith, Arkansas, at the Mal-laieu United Methodist Church.

The conference was attended mainly by members of the Southwest Conference of the United Methodist Church and key resource people of B.M.C.R. including Rev. Cain H. Felders, Executive Director; Rev. Frank Harten, Board of Education, Nashville, Tennessee and Howard Love of the Little Rock Urban League.

The purpose of the convocation was (1) to organize a B.M.C.R. chapter in the Southwest Conference, (2) to discuss problems related to the present status of the United Methodist Church mergers, (3) to consider rationales for the formation and existence of local Black causes, (4) to isolate critical issues facing the local churches after mergers, and (5) to elect delegates to the annual meeting to be held in Dallas, Texas.

The addresses at the convocation were all centered around methods of making the United Methodist Church relevant to the community, education, the black church and particularly the black youth of the church. Several speakers indicated that formalism had destroyed the real purpose of the United Methodist Church.

As a result of Philander's representation at the B.M.C.R.'s convocation the president of the student government located two youthful and dynamic speakers of the United Methodist church. They are Rev. Cain Felder, Director of BMCR and Rev. Frank Horten of the Board of Education, Nashville, Tennessee. The speakers made a commitment to speak for Religious Emphasis Week or similar activities. In return, BMCR requested that the dynamic PSC Gospel Chorus sing at the National Convention in Dallas, Texas, February 18-20, 1971. It was indicated that the trip will be 75% paid for by BMCR if PSC would provide the additional expense for chartering a bus for the occasion.

A trip to Dallas is a good time for recruiting!

Philander Graduate Gets Promotion

The Placement Office announces the promotion of Clyde Robinson, a 1970 graduate shown in picture above.

Clyde completed his work in May, 1970 with a major in English. He joined the Social Security Payment Center at Kansas City, Missouri in June, 1970. His initial employment was that of a Benefit Examiner Trainee. He has been recently promoted to the position of Social Insurance Claims Examiner (Retirement). His promotion carried a salary increment of \$550. His promotion is indicative of his rapid development and assumption of responsibility and the quality of his education.

funds for the organization; therefore, the convention created an office called Coordinator of Black Affairs. Paul Barksdale, of Baltimore Community College was named coordinator and our own president, Mr. Arthur Parham, was named to his staff thus creating another first in P.S.C.'s history—our first national office holder.

Student Gov't Office

Leading Magazines Feature Philander Smith Alumni

During the Philander Smith College Alumni convention year 1970-71 two leading magazines have presented special articles featuring Philander Smith College alumni members.

The Ladies' Home Journal, in search for women who have done the most to shape and illuminate the world in which we live, has listed in its January 1971 issue Miss Theresa Hoover of New York, who received the bachelors degree from Philander Smith College and masters degree from New York University, as one of 75 women chosen as "America's Most Important Women." She is listed among such persons as Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Coretta King, Margaret Mead, Barbra Streisand, Leontyne Price, Mrs. Patricia Nixon, Miss Elizabeth Koontz, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, Helen Gurley Brown, and TV's Barbara Walters.

Miss Hoover, who is the top woman executive of the United Methodist Church in the United States guides 38,000 women's church groups. She is associate general secretary of the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions, a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Churches and will serve through 1973 as chairman of the National Council's General Board nomination committee. She also serves on the national board of the YWCA and the World Council of Churches Executive Committee on Development. Miss Hoover is a native of Fayetteville, Arkansas and a 1946 graduate of Philander Smith College.

Ebony Magazine listed Mrs. Lydia Purifoy Isbell of Memphis, Tennessee, as one of their 12 Best Dressed Women for 1970. Mrs. Isbell, a native of Camden, Arkansas, is a 1964 home economics graduate of Philander Smith College. She is better known as Mrs. Al Bell, the wife of Stax Record's vice-president. The Black women featured in Ebony were noted as women of fashion seeking individuality in clothing. Mrs. Al Bell prefers soft fabrics, furs and after-five attires which are features typical of her charm and personality. Even though she designs some of her clothes she is featured wearing an elegant evening gown of silk organza created by black designer Gloria Bibbs. Some other Best Dressed Women of 1970 who are pictured with Mrs. Bell are: Mrs. Douglas F. Dollarhide, the "first lady" of Compton, California, where her husband has been mayor since June, 1969; Mrs. Charles B. Rangel, wife of a New York City attorney and state legislator; Mrs. Charlie Hicks, wife of an Oakland, California dentist; Mrs. Lowell Zellar, wife of a Chicago pediatrician; and Mrs. James Walker, wife of the Detroit Pistons pro basketball star.

Ebony Magazine, in 1970 issue on "Which Way Black America," featured an article written by Dr. James H. Cone entitled "Toward A Black Theology." Dr. Cone, a native of Bearden, Arkansas, graduated from Philander Smith College in 1958. He received his Ph. D. from Northwestern University in Systematic Theology in 1965. Dr. Cone is the author of two books on the subject of black theology, "Black Theology and Black Power," and soon to be published, "A Black Theology of Liberation." He is associate professor of theology, Union Theological Seminary; visiting associate professor of religion, Barnard College; a frequent lecturer and a contributor to many magazines and professional journals.

Dr. Caldwell Addresses Home Economics Assembly



Dr. Caldwell

Students enrolled in the Child development classes this semester, benefited from several outstanding visiting specialists, authors, and special consultants. Among these was the very widely known Dr. Betty Caldwell, Director of The Early Development and Education Research Center located at Kram-

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Alumni Receiving Doctorate Degrees

By Mrs. W. J. Shockley

Since 1926, our records reveal that the following alumni members have earned doctor degrees: John A. Bell, currently in Dallas, Texas, Class of 1951, Ph.D.; Wendell Bush, currently in Atlanta, Georgia, Class of 1965, J.D.; Roosevelt D. Crockett, deceased, Class of 1939, Ph.D.; James D. Cone, currently in New York City, N. Y., Class of 1958, Ph.D.; David Daniels, currently in Washington, D. C., Class of 1962, M.D.; Edward B. Cross, currently in Kansas City, Missouri, Class of 1943, Ph.D.; M. Joycelyn Elders, currently in Little Rock, Arkansas, Class of 1952, M.D.; Edna Griffin, California, Class of 1926, Ph.D.; Clyde Henry, Chicago, Illinois, M.D.; C. D. Henry, currently in Grambling, Louisiana, Class of 1946, Ph.D.; George Frazier Jackson, currently in Los Angeles, California, Class of 1933, M.D.; M. A. Jackson, currently of Little Rock, Arkansas, Class of 1944, M.D.; Robert B. Lewis, Chelsea, Mass., Class of 1962, M.D.; Robert (Bobby) Mims, currently in Altadena, California, Class of 1956, M.D.; Allan Moore, currently in Jamaica, Class of 1956, Ph.D. Edward

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Minor In Afro-American Studies

The following courses are offered in conjunction with the Afro-American Studies Center and the various departments. A student may secure a minor in this area by successfully completing a total of 18 semester hours; in consultation with the director of the center and/or the chairman of the Afro-American Studies Committee.

The following courses are required for a minor in Afro-American Studies. The minor must include Black Literature and Negro History 383.

ART 243

Afro-American Art History—The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the position of the Black American in the visual arts and the influence of African art upon painting, sculpture, and crafts. (Alternate, odd years) 3 hours. Spring.

PHILOSOPHY 433

Contemporary Issues in Philosophy: Revolutionary Ideologies and Black Thought—This course is to study the revolutionary ideas and movement within the Black community. The course is specifically oriented around the literature written by Black authors on historical, psychological, social, economic, religious, and philosophical doctrines, concepts, myths, and social movements involved in each of these ideologies and how they relate to a revolutionary life style.

TOPICS—POLITICAL SCIENCE 403X

Politics of the Black Protest Movement—This course is concerned with a general analysis of the Black protest movement in the United States. Besides an examination of the various changes in leadership, strategies, and participation, and analysis will be made of the theories of revolution as proposed and described by the Black leaders themselves. A number concepts will be considered basic to the course: conflict, confrontation, cultural nationalism, power, revolution, and assimilation.

TOPICS—ENGLISH

Black Literature—As long as there has been an America, there have been Black people who have created a rich and varied amount of literature and

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Gifts And Grant For College Library

The Philander Smith College Library recently received (as did other institutions of the United Negro College Fund) two excellent series of books from the Xerox Corporation. The gift included:

1. *Vanity Fair*, a series valued at \$1,000 which includes 33 cloth-bound volumes and complete index; and

2. *March of America*, a series valued at \$600, which includes a basic library of 100 significant titles for the study of the New World.

Just prior to this gift, the library received a generous grant from the Hill Family Foundation and the Southern Education Foundation. The librarian, Mrs. Shirley Tolefree, received an all expense paid fellowship to study library operations for four weeks at Carleton College and other colleges in the Minnesota area. At the conclusion of the fellowship program the library received a grant of \$2,000 for the purchase of library materials.

THE PANTHERNAUT

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

Opinions expressed in THE PANTHERNAUT are those of the editors (or) of the writer of the article, and not necessarily those of the college.

Articles may be submitted to THE PANTHERNAUT office, Box 42 or Box 351.

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One Semester Down . . . But Hopeful Future Ahead

As I look back on the past semester, I feel that PSC is in a state of limbo or stand still, in some problems. One of these problems is the \$2 million that the school needs to help keep the NCA's accreditation.

The problem is one, that if solved, could bring on the solution of the many other problems. In examining this problem and discussing it with other students, I have a few solutions to offer.

In dealing with the money problems, many solutions have been suggested. One student (who was an official student but now lives among us body and soul) suggests that we advertise, as did Christian College, a school smaller than PSC—throughout the nation that we will rename our school to the wishes of the donor of \$5 million dollars. (By the way, Christian College received five offers).

Another suggestion is that we ask or tap private resources for capital to bring a top name entertainer here for a benefit. Included would be an honorary degree which may guarantee a benefit every year. There is a college that has Harry Belefontae as an honorary doctorate and he has raised money not only through his benefit performances but also through his private fund raising campaigns.

After the first benefit, the profit could be set aside or rather used to fund other benefits until the desired \$2 million (actually I feel we should raise \$4 million), is reached. This plan would call for a lot of publicity not only for PSC but the celebrities involved.

Still another suggestion is that a student committee (which could be called the Save Philander Smith Committee (SPSC) get together and draft a letter to different resources. An example would be for someone to communicate with an organization such as the YWCA, to obtain names of influential people to ask for help.

Now if one of these suggestions or one that may be submitted later should succeed, or even be put into motion; Philander would have more optimistic students and faculty members.

IMANI
"LEG"

The Panthernaut Award

This month we have two wonderful winners. One is a man of the cloth and the other is—that is—we don't know! Anyway our first receiver is the Reverend James Sloan, Assistant Director of Religious Affairs, who obtained one of the loudest applause in assembly than any one is the past months. (Maybe because he spoke, short, to the point.)

The other winner is an unknown person who climbed the office wall of Mrs. Arnett, leaving his dirty fingerprints, and feet marks behind. Whoever you are congratulations and please come back and wash your prints off, Mrs. Arnett just painted!

"It is said that Dr. Hazzard pastors Philander Smith."

Dr. Caldwell

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er Elementary School, Little Rock, Arkansas. The groups were shown slides on infant development made in the center and they had earlier viewed the film dealing with early development and characteristic behavior of the young child. The film was produced by Dr. Caldwell as another means of accomplishing the objectives of the course.

These students planned a variety of experiences with young children including a Christmas activity with eighteen children from the head Start program, located on the campus.

The child development classes were taught by Mrs. C. J. Jarrett.

Alumni Doctorates

(Continued from page 1)

Moore, currently in Gary, Indiana, Class of 1935, M.D.; Willie H. Mott, currently in Gary, Indiana, Class of 1950, M.D.; Thomas Quaynor, currently in Itta Bena, Mississippi, Class of 1961, Ph.D.; William Rush, currently in Jackson, Mississippi, Class of 1961, E.D.; Joe E. Smith, currently in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Class of 1959, M.D.; Worthie Springer, currently in Little Rock, Arkansas, Class of 1957, M.D.; George Taylor, currently in California, Class of 1932, M.D.; Eyland Washington, currently in Jamaica, Class of 1963, Ph.D.; Robert L. Williams in St. Louis, Missouri, Class of 1953, Ph.D.; Deith Young, currently in Jamaica, D.D.S.

From The Freshmen Women With Love

By Hazel M. Adams

The freshmen women of Philander Smith College dormitory, feel that the basement of the dorm should be turned into a study area with rules and regulations regarding radios, record players, playing cards, and use of profane language. A complete isolated area for study is needed.

The women also feel that the Heating System is very poor. It should be regulated at a fixed temperature. Insufficient facilities cause a poor environment and studying to be poor. A sandwich machine is needed. We get very hungry at night!

Open House In The Men's Dorm

Open house in the men's dormitory was an especially exasperating occasion. Weeks before the big night, decorations started going up everywhere. Floor counselors and the second and third floor occupants were at each other's throats in an effort to get the most decoration and get the joint all jazzy for the ladies. Many went through the trouble of buying extra accessories for their rooms to give the bachelor pad effect to dazzle the dolls on that big night. Competition was really getting stiff; some of the guys even swept and mopped the floors in an all out effort to out do his neighbor.

Well, finally the big night came and men's dormitory residents were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the damsels from across the breeze-way. Little did they know that the women had been adequately warned of the dangers of the men and their deadly mistle-toe. Upon their arrival they were expertly greeted at the door and coldly, and cautiously entered ready to defend their feminine reputation. With the grace and sophistication of Cleopatra herself, they glanced into most of the rooms avoiding personal contact with any inhabitants. All that hard work and money that went into making the place beautiful seemed almost in vain. After all was ended, negative after effects resulted with the men. One male student says "Women are too inquisitive, and show more materialistic mentality. Many exclaimed "We ought to have it all year round and not just one day out of the year." Who knows? Maybe someday we will!

Wildman's Corner

A scene in the Administration building in one of the halls.

Teacher: "Oh, say . . ."

Student: "Yes . . ."

Teacher: "I have some experiences of my student teachers and . . ."

Student: "Uh . . . Hum . . ."

Teacher: "And I was wondering . . . well . . . I guess you wouldn't print this . . . but one of my student teachers wrote in her evaluation that she was eating in the cafeteria of this high school, when she found a roach in the doughnut she was eating! !"

Student: "Well . . . What you should do is this . . . tell her that she shouldn't feel bad. Nope . . . not at all . . . because we found a live poisonous snake in the basement of this very building.

The Miss UNCF Drive

The "Miss UNCF Committee" is closing out its work for the 1970 campaign. P.S.C. is expected to walk away with the National Miss UNCF title, with little thanks from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. PSC should take their hats off to the Junior and Senior classes for their support, both fi-

Ask the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman and I have just witnessed what the "College Semester" is really all about. And I swear there is so much corruption in the system!

Mr. Editor, is there no honesty left in our society? Students spend hours devising methods of breaking into instructors' offices and ways of cheating, when that valuable time could have been used studying. Is this what college is all about?

"Crab"

Dear "Crab,"

The disillusionment, which you are now experiencing, has been experienced by almost every thinking freshman, (sophomore, junior or senior), who has chosen to pursue his education at Philander Smith in recent years. Until students and teachers both begin to emphasize learning and education instead of grades, the dishonesty of cheating will continue.

Anyone who has closely observed the process by which grades are determined here at Philander knows that free thinking is not always rewarded with "A's" and that all good grades are not the result of high scholarship. I can only tell you that you must make your own choice concerning your education and integrity.

Dear Editor:

Why do we have to wait months for each Panthernaut issue? Why don't you change it to a bi-yearly paper and be realistic! !

"Y. K. W."

Dear YKW,

Actually, the Panthernaut is a bi-yearly paper and all the other editions you receive are extra "bonus issues"! Because of a small budget, lack of student participation on the staff as writers, and because there just ain't a rash amount of news on campus, we do the best we can.

Dear Editor:

What are your views on P.S.C. and the accreditation issue? Is it time to panic yet?

"Nervous Junior"

Dear "Nervous,"

You are right to be nervous concerning our college's accreditation. The loss of accreditation could possibly bring about the closing of PSC. Since funds amounting to more than \$600,000 from Title III and UNCF would be lost. (These funds are awarded only to accredited colleges).

Loss of accreditation would also make entrance into graduate schools difficult for our future graduates. To answer your last question, PSC will probably continue to hold its accreditation on a probationary basis.

The editor will be happy to personally give his reasons for this conclusion.

Financial Aid Office

The Financial Aid office would like to announce that students can pick up Financial Aid applications for the coming school year, '71-72. The office is open from 9-5, Monday through Friday, and is located in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Jean Brown,
Financial Aid Director

nancially and morally.

The National Council of UNCF Alumni will be held at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, February 4-6, 1971.

Bad News! ! Due to the lack of organization by members of the Pre-Alumni Council, the UNCF Ball was cancelled and funds used to journey to Atlanta.

Our Miss UNCF for 1971-72 is Miss Lyla Evans of the Junior Class. Congratulations.

Frustration

by Eselbe

Frustration,
acute cases,
all falling in a heavy fog
over PSC
Dejection,

peoples minds blown with
some new kind of mind disease.

I see a need for a resurrection of the

deadleaves

and a grass-like-people
have all died.

There is no snow,
no purity of anything
and we students—

tryingto escape our classes
like anything! !

Why?

THINK ABOUT IT!

Frustration
living in a make believe
world

run by make believe people
Your only friend is no friend
(most of the time)

Instructors,

Struggling,

trying to make a point to

the students

Students,

struggling, trying to make a
point to the instructors

a new race is being run
to

the mental hospital.

Rejection

of old ideas

detection of new ones.

Frustration

is sweeping the nation;

has swept me, you, them, us

My punctuation is off

and so am I,

and so is the world

and so is the

Euphemism! ! World! !

Graz Center 1971 Ready For Applications

The 1971 Graz Center foreign study program is now open for applications for admission following the annual meeting of the sponsoring organization last week in Washington, D.C.

To use automotive terminology, the 1971 version will follow the highly-successful 1969 and 1970 versions, with only a few minor changes—and at no increase in cost.

The Graz Center is a cooperative effort of 35 colleges and universities who have formed the Association for Colleges and Universities in International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS), based in Nashville, Tenn. Its first Graz program was offered in 1969, and a second, termed highly successful by everyone involved, was offered last summer.

One of the changes in next year's program will be the offering of courses in a "block" pattern, with courses related to the same area of Eastern Europe being offered in the same block. For example, Balkan Area Studies will emphasize various aspects of life in Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria. East Central European Studies will focus on Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary, and the Russian and Soviet area studies will cover that area, with an additional cost field trip to Moscow and Leningrad. All of the courses include study field trips into Central and East European countries.

The remaining four courses which will be offered include Central and East European Contributions to Clinical Psychology; Educational Systems of Europe; Advanced Conversational German (requires two years of College German); and Contemporary American Literature, designed largely for the European student.

Students from this college, which is a member of ACUIIS, are eligible for the Graz Center program if they have completed one year of college work by July, 1971.

The dates for the 1971 program, which may vary slightly until January 1, 1971, are set for July 7 through August 25,

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Consumer Education Class Displays Unique Project



Home Economics College Section members and students enrolled in a Consumer Education course developed and displayed educational projects during the Christmas season. The displays which attracted large numbers of students and faculty members were designed to teach correct table setting, using seasonal and creative decoration and to encourage the use of labels and other information in selecting Christmas gifts. Such factors as "how to determine quality" and "focus on functional value" were emphasized.

A unique and interesting feature of the table setting display was the award offered to the incorrect detail in the procedure which had been intentionally planned. Student winners were Celestine Bowie, an elementary education senior, and Celia Henderson, a sophomore.

Carol Vaughn, College Section President, Arniece Allen and Martha Stephens served as co-chairmen for the activities.

Mrs. C. J. Jarrett, who taught Consumer Education and serves as head of the department, gave guidance and assistance to the students centered activities.

The "Zip" Of The Business Office

by Social Action Committee Business Office

The Business Office is happy to be starting the new year with one new employee, Miss Bettye Lowe, a graduate of AM & N College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. It can be said that for good administration and proper efficiency, there is no better place to find it than the Business Office of Philander Smith College. Good management by Mr. Clemons, the business manager, and competency by the staff members, who are so helpful in rendering efficient and proper services, contribute to the satisfaction the office affords to the administration and the students.

We are delighted to say that Mr. Clemons has recently received a plaque from the Student Government Association for faithful service rendered by him and his staff.

The new year has brought the Business Office a Social Action Committee headed by Glenroy Charles, President; Barbara Smith, Secretary; Doris Daniel, Assistant Secretary; Jeannette Bratton, Treasurer; and committee members, Bettye Lowe and G. F. Lawson. The Social Action Committee will be sponsoring socials at intervals as a means of taking the lead in establishing better relationships with the students. The first was after the basketball game on Saturday, January 16, 1971.

The Christmas party given by the Business Office, which was held at the YWCA on the 22nd of December, 1970, was well attended by various faculty, staff members, and students of the institution.

The management and staff of the Business Office welcome the faculty, staff, administration and students to the new year and wish you success and great endeavors throughout the coming year.

Pre-Med Society News . . .

by Jill Trice

On November 23, 1970, Dr. Talbert Bowman of St. Vincent's Hospital presented a program concerning Medical Technology. Dr. Bowman is a clinical professor of the school and has been assigned to recruitment of students.

The Medical Technology Program cooperates with Philander Smith in offering the students a three year course at Philander with fourth year concentrated at the Medical Technology School. Upon completion of the courses, the student is certified as a Medical Technologist.

Dr. Bowman was very cooperative in bringing detailed films, slides, written material and actual lab work to the student presentation. The meeting was very useful for the Science Student puzzled over future plans.

On December 8, 1970, the society with a few other students attended an orchestral symphony at Arkansas University at Little Rock. The music was provided by the Arkansas Orchestral Symphony, who is composed of persons from varied professions. Those who attended were: Ethol Young, Luther Gibson, Jill Trice, Ernest Vaughn, LaVerne Harris, Jearlene Miller, Lottie Akins, Carol Vaughn, Celestine Bowie, Herbert Langston and Carlton Newsome. Each student voiced his or her enjoyment and expressed a desire to attend the Pop Symphony slated for February 8, 1971.

The tickets were provided by Mr. Wayne White. Mr. White and Dr. Scheer, the advisors, were present at both affairs.

Senior Class To Sponsor Miss Personality Contest



The Senior class will sponsor a Miss Personality Contest. The contestants are Stephanie Hayes, Laverne Harris, Carolyn Bobo and LaTricia Johnson.

Stephanie, the Freshman class representative, is a graduate of Joseph Taylor Robinson High School in Little Rock. An advanced freshman, Stephanie is a transfer student from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Her intended major is English, with a minor in Secondary Education. When asked her feelings about the contest she replied, "I am very happy to be a Miss personality contestant."

Laverne, the Sophomore class representative is a graduate of Marvell High School in Marvell, Arkansas. Her major is Business Administration and her minor is Art. Her reply to the question on her feelings about the contest were, "It is an honor. This is the first time I have been chosen to participate in an activity here at P.S.C."

Carolyn, the Junior representative, is a graduate of Viola A. Harris High School in North Little Rock. Her major is Bi-

Education Classes

Involved as Auxiliary Aides In Day Care Centers and Public Schools



For the ninth year, the students in Introduction to Education and Guidance Classes served as auxiliary aids in Day Care Centers, YWCA, and in the public school system in Little Rock, and in the adjoining communities, under the direction of Miss M. Belle Dawkins.

The practical experience prior to student teaching is designed to familiarize students with teaching by putting theory into practice, studying behavioral patterns, providing insight into nature of modern techniques and encouraging reflection on some of the central problems and issues confronting schools and teachers today.

Education to us does not end in the fact that we have learned, but in learning we are then able to share our knowledge and to aid others. Such projection was put into action by all members of the class.

As the students served in the Day Care Centers for preschool children, they sensed the real need and importance of developing a wholesome and happy environment for each child. The centers give a child his first experience in playing and working with a group away from home. The major emphasis was placed on social and physical growth and development. The college students followed the planned curriculum but enriched the experience of the children by using the cognitive approach in teaching.

The experiences proved to be inspiring, challenging, and rewarding to all persons involved.

Afro-American Studies

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should have constituted a vital part in the literary contributions of this country, but did not. At last, this failure has come to the attention of the literary circle. Therefore, the purpose of such a course as this in Black Literature is to read, study, analyze, appreciate, and identify with literature written by and about Black American writers of prose and poetry. Hopefully, it will offer through the use of varied anthologies some insight into the "inside" myths and the realities of a people ever striving to gain the recognition and respect that has long been overdue.

HISTORY 383

Negro History—The story of the Negro people, their African background and heritage. The purpose is to give a balanced account of the Negro as a participant in our nation's history. It attempts to identify the major historical forces which have influenced the Negro American community and to describe that community's impact

ology. When asked her feelings about the contest, she replied, "I'm thrilled."

Latricia, the Senior class representative, is a graduate of Cotton Plant High School in Cotton Plant, Arkansas. Her major is English and her minor is Education. Her reply to the question about her feelings on the comments were, "I am enthusiastic and highly impressed by being chosen but I feel my opponents are worthy, also."

The Miss Personality contest will end February 12 and the winner will be announced by the Senior class.

upon broader national and international development. 3 hrs. **POLITICAL SCIENCE 423**

Government and the Social Order—An examination of the forces which have shaped the government's role in the social and economic order; emphasis on organizational change constitutional interpretations and public ideologies which collectively determine the nature, scope and manner of the government's role.

TOPICS—POLITICAL SCIENCE 413X

Black Economic Thought—The seminar will critically examine the economic programs and theories of Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Dubois, Marcus Garvey, the NAACP, Welfare-anti-poverty economics, and economic theories underlying the current Black Power movement from the point of view of their feasibility and usefulness in providing answers to the plight of the Black American. At every stage, we hope to try to test for consistency between these men's goals and underlying economic philosophy which they assumed. As we move nearer to the Black Power movement of today, we shall often have recourse to the analytical apparatus provided by revolutionary writers such as Frantz Fanon and Harold Cruse. Alternate years.

TOPICS—MUSIC 402X

A course in Afro-American Music which spans music from Africa to Colonial America and to the present time. 2 hours

TOPIC—HOME ECONOMICS

Afro-American Foods—Background information related to food practices and the preparation and service of dishes typical of African culture. Experiences will include demonstrations, exhibits.

Graz Center

(Continued from page 2)

1971. A two-day orientation is planned for Washington, D.C. prior to departure, during which American and foreign government officials speak to the group. A European orientation is also planned upon arrival in Graz.

During the course of the seven-week study program, classes will be held on Monday afternoons and Tuesday through Thursday mornings, leaving time for students to do some independent travel on weekends. All students will also take field trips related to the content of their courses, but these will be offered at differing times rather than on one week as previously.

The cost will remain at \$850 per student for jet fare, tuition, room, daily breakfast, and basic field trip costs. In addition, each student will be responsible for the other two meals per day, personal travel, books and souvenirs. Generally, \$1,100 to \$1,200 has been found to be sufficient for each student.

Graz, with a population of

Program Associate Of YWCA Visits PSC



"We feel the reason why some of our chapters are inactive is that the students don't think the Y relates to them." These were the words of Sandra Holmes, Program Associate for the National Young Women Christian Association during an interview while she was visiting on campus.

Miss Holmes went on to say,

Announcement

After the semester break, the collegiate choir will begin preparing for a Mid-Western and Eastern tour and will possibly appear in some of the Southern states.

There is still a need for people to join this organization so that it will be a good and outstanding representative for the college, while representing Philander. The over all purpose of this group is to perform the finer music for enjoyment and to share with others the refinement which can be experienced through belonging and therefore sharing new musical experiences with others wherever and whenever time permits.

The reception that the choir presented was very successful. It brought in approximately fifteen new people, the majority of them were tenors, a small percentage were basses and maybe 2 altos. No persons came to the soprano section.

At present, there is a dire need for sopranos and basses.

Come on in! Yes, it's a challenge, but after all the hard work, it's FUN!!!

"Eve Ask Adam"

Turn about is fair play and female students on campus are looking forward to their turn. Dates are being lined up now with coeds doing the asking. The special occasion is the annual "Eve Ask Adam" Social scheduled for Saturday, February 8, 1971.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring the social as the first of a series of activities planned for the spring semester. Events in past years have proved to be gala activities.

Any "Eve" experiencing difficulty in finding the right "Adam" should contact members of the Social Committee of the AWS for computerized assistance.

WANTED

A date for each female student on Saturday, February 8, 1971 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 mid-night.

Only personable young men need apply. No expenses will be involved. Contact members of the AWS Social Committee for further information.

250,000, is a typically-Austrian city off the general tourist paths. It has an interesting history, a populace which continually invites Americans into its homes, and is a city which is relatively inexpensive. It is about one hour from the Hungarian and Yugoslavian borders, making it an important cultural crossroads.

The Graz Center program, in Austria, was founded to give students a better understanding of East-West relations.

"Now that we know this, we are reorganizing in cooperation with the Association of Women's Students, here on campus, and will present a program that we feel will relate to black women."

A graduate of Morris College in Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Holmes said that the program, which is on the national level will deal with racism, abortions, V.D., and drugs. "We will also deal with problems that are unique on each campus, and project the image that the Y in the community serves them and the Student Y serves students."

Miss Holmes said that the program to be presented on February 23, will deal with the "Black Women and their Role today. She also, said that the YWCA is starting to deal with social actions and that she was looking forward to visiting Philander Smith again.

Wadie On Sports

Philander Smith coach James Casson is enthusiastic, optimistic, and cautious all at the same time with the fast start of his Panthers this season.

Despite the 37 point scoring effort by junior Joe Crenshaw, the Panthers sustained their first loss in six games against Savannah, Georgia, 125-124 in the Christmas Classic tournament in Chicago.

Outside shooting has been the real key to the Panthers success. And Crenshaw is the one that makes it work. A deadly workhorse from the corners, Crenshaw has been averaging around 28 points per game for the Panthers. This includes finishing one game hitting only eight points.

With 6-6 guard John Haggard back into the Panthers lineup, and freshman guard Dave Brooks settling down to the style of college basketball, the Panthers are now back on the run.

"We have four good shooters on our squad," said Casson. "Crenshaw, Haggard, (George) Neal, and (Robert) Calhoun are all capable of working miracles with the basketball. Crenshaw and Haggard are excellent shooters from twenty feet, and Brooks is a clever ball handler and dealer. He has the natural ability to do it all."

Crenshaw's pet shot comes from the deep corners. Once he's airborne, it's almost an automatic two pointer. Something the Panthers have been lacking for years. Brooks style of ball control is also new to the Panthers. His trusty two hands are capable of getting off almost the impossible pass on fast breaks.

Offense is not the only part of the Panthers program that has been ticking off lately. Some dandy defensive plays have shown up occasionally.

Rebound power could be the latest issue to hit the Panthers squad. Their 5-1 record could be because of the height advantage they have enjoyed over their opponents.

Sophomore Ronald Burleson and freshman Minder Doleman tops the list for the Panthers at 6-8. Junior Arcell Marks stands 6-7 along with junior Otha Riggins and freshman Darryl Lampkins. Plus Neal stands at 6-5 and freshman Leighton McCray is 6-4 and junior guard John Davis is 6-3.

"Basically we are a young ball club with very good talent," said Casson. "I honestly believe that this group of athletes has more ability than any group I've had at Philander."

"This squad presents me with two variables that I've never experienced. They have whole scale competition for positions on the club, and a strong bench, in both quantity and quality. It's a situation that every coach dreams of."

The only two seniors on the squad are 6-2 Joshua Lockhart and 6-1 guard Tommy Wilson. Both players transferred to Philander Smith in their junior season, and became vital parts to their winning program.

The rest of the squad is balanced out equally, with five players representing each remaining class.

"Lockhart, although he's not a prolific scorer, is a tough defensive player," said Casson. "And he's an aggressive board man. Wilson is a play maker, but can be a fairly accurate from outside."

Besides being with a winning ball club, Casson has been able to establish his record with a young crop of players. This even makes next season look brighter.

"However, I must sound a word of cautious," said Casson. "Although I'm optimistic, problems will arise. We are a young team, and a young team is prone to make mistakes."

"The more experience an individual has, the less likely he is to make costly mistakes. The basic for optimism, largely rests on the outstanding group of players that will wear green and gold uniforms for Philander Smith."

From the Coach

My approach to this season is basically one of enthusiasm. Basically we are a young ball club with very good talent. I honestly believe this group of athletes has more ability than any group I've had at Philander Smith. This squad presents me with two variables that I've never experienced at Philander: whole scale competition for positions on the club, and a strong bench (in both quantity and quality). It's a situation that every coach dreams of.

However, I must sound a word of caution. Although I'm optimistic, problems will arise. This is a young team and young teams do make mistakes. The more experience an individual has, the less likely he is to make costly mistakes.

I believe we have excellent mobility on our team. So many squad members can play more than one position that we can floor two types of teams—one which utilizes our height and strength, or another which takes advantage of our speed.

Finally, to the members of the Philander Smith College family: The patience, time, care and love that is unfolded within the college family is symbolic of our love and devotion to Philander. It is stimulating and enjoyable to be a part of a college like Philander Smith.

Please believe that we love and appreciate you and that we are yours to command if we can ever be of service.

Track '71

By Dennis Wiles &
Clinton L. Smith

While many Philanderians

have been busy with school life, the Panther track men have been preparing for the 1971 season. Under the brilliant coaching of Mr. Raphael O.

Philander Pair Leads The Nation In FG Scoring

Robert Calhoun and George Neal of Philander Smith rank Nos. 1 and 2 in individual field goal scoring in the nation, plus the Panthers as a team are first in two other categories.

The Panthers lead the nation in team offense with a 106.7 scoring average, and are first in team field goal shooting with a 64.4 percentage.

Calhoun, a 6-1 guard from Lonoke, leads the nation in field goal shooting with an .784 average in eight games. Neal, a 6-4 sophomore from Gary, Ind., is second with a .764 average. The Panthers' Joe Crenshaw, who dropped out of the scoring column this week, is 10th in field goal shooting with a .705 average.

Danny Davis of Henderson is fifth in the nation in field goal shooting with a .716 average. Henderson is 15th in team field goal shooting with a .540 average. Southern State is 14th in team defense with a 65.9 average in 12 games.

Philander Repels Evangel, 83 to 70

The Philander Smith Panthers fell short of several national marks they hold, but coach James Casson's Panthers were able to take care of Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., 83-70 Saturday night in the Panthers gym.

The Panthers were No. 1 in the nation in team offense, averaging 106.7 points per game. They fell 22 points shy of that mark.

They also led the nation in team field goal shooting with a 64.4 average per game. Another record that is subjected to yield ground. The Panthers, cold from the field, could only manage .432 as a team. And that seemed fairly high.

Philander Smith had a lot at stake going into the Evangel game. Junior guard Robert Calhoun managed to hit only six out of 16 shots from the field for a .375 average. He led the nation with a .784 average. George Neal, second in the nation in field goal percentage with a .754 average, turned in the best average for the night hitting seven out of 12 shots for .583.

It was junior forward Joe Crenshaw, who disappointed the Panther fans. Crenshaw, who led the team early in the season and is listed 10th in field goal percentage at .705, turned in the worst percentage of Panther starters with .250. Crenshaw has been having scoring problems for the last three games.

Joshua Lockhart sank five out of six first half shots, and finished with eight out of 14 from the field, for a .571 percentage.

Philander Smith overtook an early Evangel lead behind Lockhart's shooting and had little trouble in winning its eighth straight home game. Overall, the Panthers are now 8-1 on the year.

Dave Brooks, a freshman, led the Panthers scoring with 18 points, hitting only .444 from the field. Lockhart, Calhoun and Neal followed, hitting 16, 15 and 14 points respectively.

Evangel's scoring was fairly even among three starters, each hitting 18 points.

Lewis the team has already had one successful outing. A cross-country meet at Burns Park was won by freshman distance man Ronald Marshall. Marshall won the 2.8 mile race in a 14 minute 30 second time. Caswell Price, another freshman distance runner, was sixth with a 15 minute 33 second time with many other team members close behind.

The coaching of Mr. Lewis should bring Philander a track season to be proud of.

Inter-Term Program In Mexico City Open To ACUIIS Members

Please note: Applies only to schools on 4-1-4 type programs.

Students from ACUIIS member colleges and universities are eligible for a three-credit course "Mexico Today: A Workshop in Mexican Culture" being offered through Southern Methodist University. Students should know the enrollment will be limited to 35 persons on a first-come, first-served basis, and applications should be filed as soon as possible.

The dates for the program are December 27, 1970 through January 15, 1971, with departure from Dallas, Texas. The professor for the course is Dr. Luis Martin, acting chairman, Department of History, SMU.

Once in Mexico, students will live in Mexican homes to better obtain an understanding of present day Mexico and to help them to understand a foreign culture. Students will be required to keep a personal and subjective diary and to carry an easy-to-use camera to record their experiences for future analysis of meeting a foreign culture.

Cost of the program is \$395 including tuition and fees; round trip coach air fare, Dallas to Mexico City; room, breakfast, and laundry; at least five different field trips; and a New Year's Eve party. Not included in the fees are lunch and dinner, books, transportation to and from the airport, and personal items.

Required reading prior to leaving for Mexico are the following: Eric Wolf, "The Sons of the Shaking Earth;" Leslie B. Simpson, "Many Mexicos;" and Oscar Lewis, "The Children of Sanchez." While in Mexico, students will read Mariano Azuda's "The Underdogs." Credit is through SMU and can be in Anthropology, Sociology or fourth semester Spanish.

For further information, write Dr. Fred Bryson, Dean of Continuing Education, SMU, Dallas, Texas 75222 or see your ACUIIS representative.

Jamaica Spiker Runs For Fun

By Ronald Waite

Texus Francis, a transfer student from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California, has spent a good deal of his life on the cinders and clay of many track fields in the world. The dedicated amateur feels he has dedicated his life to the sport for one reason—it's fun.

The Jamaican born thin-clad started his global experiences at the age of 14, on the Boy Scout Track Team in Jamaica, where he was chosen the captain of the squad. At the age of 16, Tex competed in the 440, 880, and mile run for Vere Technical High School in Kingston, Jamaica. It was not long until the young speeder was recognized as the best track man for his age.

In 1966, Francis made sports history by being the youngest man ever to represent Jamaica in international competition. The muscled runner made the Jamaica National Team for the Pan American Games, at the age of 17, and represented Jamaica in the 8th British Empire and Commonwealth Games at the Jamaican National Stadium, the 9th Central American and Caribbean Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the 10th C.A.C. Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

A year later, Francis represented his country in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, where he finished third in the 1500 meters among an all star field. Last year Francis took a third in the mile at the Annual Caribbean Championships in Havana, Cuba.

Francis, who was being sought by three other colleges and universities, chose Philander through the persuasive efforts of his fellow countryman, Ronald Waite, and the track team Coach Raphael O. Lewis. Francis is now undergoing training and will be looking forward to participating in the Caribbean Games in July '71 at the Jamaica National Stadium, as well as the '72 Olympics.

Calendar For February, 1971

- Pittsburgh School Recruiters, F. W. Woolworths Co., Rep. St. Louis School Recruiters
- Black Student Senate Assembly, 11:00 A.M.
- Basketball: Ozark College Vs. P.S.C. at Point Lookout Mt. Kansas City, Missouri Board of Education Representative
- Pre-Alumni Council Social
- Basketball: Evangel College Vs. P.S.C. at Springfield, Mo.
- Big Game—A.M.N. College Vs. P.S.C. at Little Rock, Ark.
- American Greeting Corp.
- Social Science Assembly
- Seniors; "Miss Personality" Contest ends
- Crowning and Dance 8:00 P.M. Student Union
- Assn. of Women Students 8:00 P.M.
- Basketball game: Huston Tillitson Vs. P.S.C. at Austin, Texas
- Religious Emphasis—Starts from 14th through 17th
- NAACP Youth Benefit 3:00 P.M.
- Basketball: Paul Quinn College Vs. P.S.C. at Waco, Texas
- Common Wealth of Kentucky, Shelby County
- Salina Kansas School
- Omaha, Nebraska School, Louisville Public Schools
- Tougaloo College Vs. P.S.C. at Tougaloo, Miss.
- Zeta Phi Beta 11:00 A.M. Assembly
- Waterloo, Iowa Schools
- Metra Public Schools—Nashville, Tennessee
- Basketball game: Stillman College Vs. P.S.C. at Tuscaloosa, Alabama
- Veteran Society Social
- Stillman College Vs. P.S.C. at Little Rock, Arkansas
- Assn. of Women meeting 11:00 Auditorium
- Burlington—Northern Inc.
- Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.
- Pomona Unified School District
- Alpha Kappa Mu—assembly
- Shell Oil Company and Day and Zimmermann, Inc.
- A.M. & N. Vs. P.S.C. at Pine Bluff

Winter Festival, 1971

February 8, 1971

- 5:00 P.M. Testimonial Dinner
Honoring Coach Casson, Basketball Team, Cheerleaders
- 8:00 P.M. *College Dance featuring York Wilburn and Psychedelic Six, Student Union Lounge
- *Fund Raising Campaign
Charge Affair

February 9, 1971

- 3:00 P.M. Motorcade Downtown Little Rock, Arkansas
- 6:00 P.M. Barnfire Rally on Athletic Field
- 7:30 P.M. Arkansas A. M. & N. vs. P. S. C.
- 10:00 P.M. "MEL and TIM" BENEFIT DANCE
Everyone is invited