

# Campus Capers



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## Importance Of Good Education

Many times people have come to me and asked me what reasons did I have for going to Johnson C. Smith University. After submitting various reasonings I included that Smith is a black institution, and to me black institutions are the backbones of the education of a great majority of our black population.

Educating our blacks is of utmost concern for a successful black environment.

The world in which we live in has been stereotyped as being the white man's world. It is the white man who is on the top as to political, social, as well as economical power. It is the white man's platform that upholds the nation's jobs and enterprises. But why is the world situated in this way? Because of the improper education of the larger mass of our black population.

We blacks on a whole possess certain fears of whites because we sometimes feel that no matter how we activate ourselves, the output of our capabilities rates less than the performance of the white man. It is through education that will help us break away from this feeling of inferiority, when really there is no need to fear a man whose mere difference is the color of his skin.

We blacks should know the basics of how the government is run, for the basics must be comprehensible before the term in us is reached. We can understand the basics by attending schools and colleges and upgrading our minds. We can enrich our vocabulary, but in such a way that we need not have to utter words and phrases that will serve as support hoisery for our actions. For if we seek to be like the white man being a student of words, then we may be graduates possessing a memorization of words, and a knowledge of nothing.

Many of us blacks should value education as a business

asset, and not so much as an entrance into the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. We should value it not so much as an experience, but as a tool.

We blacks realize that the world is like that of a sport, full of competition. Proper education helps us to prepare ourselves for this competition that we may end up as first place winners. However, this competition makes a division point for superiority and inferiority. But it is through true Black education that makes up for this inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; and the glorious inequality of talent and of genius.

However, sacrifices must be made in order that proper education be obtained. We blacks must first abandon our feelings of prejudices and hatred and thus replace them with feelings of pride and respect, the basic factors needed for our movement. We must abandon our acts of laziness and inconsistencies for those of ideals, efforts, scholarships and philosophical continuity. We must invest our monies in those riches that will serve for lifetime profits, such as the need for freedom, power and possession. Entertainment time must sometimes be sacrificed for time for invention, discovery, as well as strategy. For education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality, and infinite in quantity.

Education is very important, especially that which is obtained from many of our black institutions. It is through education that we blacks can obtain a portrait showing the realization of our lives, as to where we've been, where we are, and where we are going.

# Over-The Hill Gang Will Return November 3

Three retired Texas rangers, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan, who starred in the western adventure, "The Over-The-Hill-Gang," are joined by an old comrade -- Fred Astaire --

as they prepare for another fight against crime in "The Over-The-Hill-Gang Rides Again," Channel Nine's "The Thursday Night Movie" Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Nash Crawford (Brennan);

## McCrorey YMCA To

## Sponsor Halloween Carnival

The McCrorey Branch YMCA is having a Halloween Carnival on October 31. It will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. for children between the ages of three and 12.

The carnival will be throughout the entire "Y" according to spokeswoman,

## Charles Bronson

## To Star In

## CBS Movie

Bronson portrays an enigmatic character, John Deakin, who is brought aboard a train under arrest by Marshal Nathan Pearce, played by Academy Award-winner Ben Johnson ("The Last Picture Show"). The train is headed through the snowbound mountains of Idaho carrying a troop of cavalymen to relieve a diphtheria-plagued Army outpost. Also on board is an assortment of civilians, dignitaries and outlaws.

Soon after Deakin joins the journey, he is caught up in a dangerous chain of events, including mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians and a plot to steal a treasure-trove of gold and silver.

Jason Fitch (Buchanan) and George Agnew (Wills) leave their rocking chairs to rescue an old comrade, The Baltimore Kid (Astaire). The once feared Kid has become an drunk in Waco, Texas.

The three ex-rangers sober up the Kid and restore his reputation. As it turns out, they did their job too well. The Kid is made marshal of Waco and his buddies are forced to become his deputies to help him get through some close calls. When a tough outlaw comes to town, they are convinced their efforts are in vain.

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