

The Clark Panther

VOL. 6

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NO. 1

Clark Welcomes 295 Freshmen

Clark Begins 80th Year

The 80th year since the founding of the institution as Clark University and the ninth year on its new site as Clark College, got under way Wednesday as freshmen arrived to participate in the orientation program. The newcomers to the campus come from all parts of the country and are now in the middle of a pre-school indoctrination week during which they are taking entrance tests, becoming acquainted with the campus and "getting settled" before the rush of advanced registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20. The class of 1953 numbers 295, and the total enrollment this year is 791.

The new women's dormitory located at the corner of Greensferry and Lawshe Streets is making a more desirable housing situation possible and has relieved the overcrowded conditions which have existed during the past years. Pfeiffer Hall, half of which has been previously used to house women students, is now completely occupied by men.

School physician W. N. Harper, and Nurse Carolyn Chandler have been highly pleased with the orderly fashion in which the newcomers have responded to the many areas of the physical examinations to which they have been subjected. The Personnel Department's orientation program has included residence meetings, get-acquainted socials and a tour of the other college campuses in the University Center.

President and Mrs. Brawley entertained the freshmen at a party on Friday afternoon, after which they were invited to a movie in Davage Auditorium.

After Freshman registration on Saturday morning, September 17, Washington Park was the scene of an annual outing. A social in Thayer Hall Recreation Room concluded the day's activities.

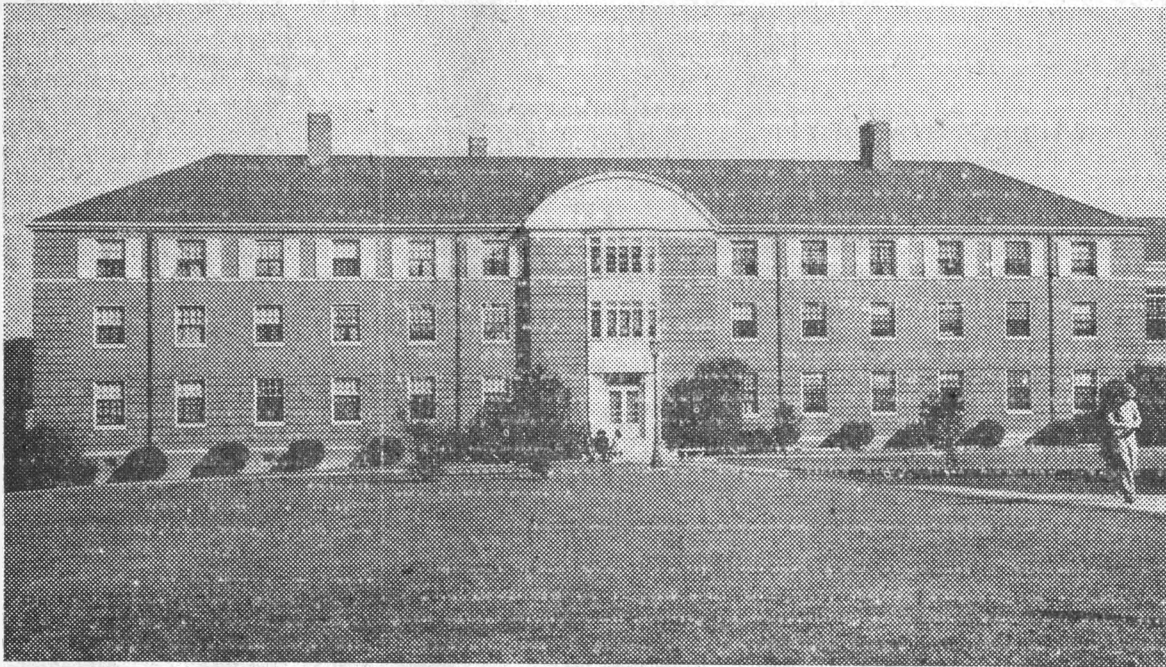
Journalism Course Begun At Clark

Because of an increased demand by students, and with the realization of the unusual facilities and opportunities which Atlanta affords for journalistic training, Clark College has expanded its curriculum to include courses in journalism. At the present time this work is being offered in conjunction with the English Department, and it will not be possible for students to major in the area. Minor programs, however, may be worked out.

In charge of the journalistic training program is Mr. John F. Summersette of the Department of English who is also Director of Publicity. He has recently returned to Clark after a year's leave of absence at Stanford University in California where he studied toward a doctorate with a journalism minor.

"Introduction to Journalism," explaining the social and vocational aspects of journalism, and providing practice in news writing involving the various types of news stories and editing, will be the basic course offered. "The Media of Mass Communications," embracing an examination of the techniques employed by the propagandist with application to war, revolution and politics is another interesting course slated to be offered. "Social Philosophies and Journalism" will examine the ideologies of Democracy, Communism and Fascism as they affect journalism. The interest which has been shown in the development of these courses has already justified Clark's pioneering in this area.

PFEIFFER HALL, COMPLETELY OCCUPIED BY MEN AGAIN



The men students of Clark College are again occupying entire Pfeiffer Hall. During the war years, half of the building housed women students. Already the men are enjoying the added conveniences of their old home.

AWARDED DEGREE



Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas honored Professor J. deKoven Killingsworth, head of the Department of Music at Clark College in Atlanta, with the degree of Doctor of Music at the college's summer convocation. Dr. Killingsworth, who received his undergraduate training at Paul Quinn, was tendered this degree in recognition of the outstanding contribution which he has made to the field of music. He is also a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where he earned the Bachelor of Music Education Degree, and of the Chicago Conservatory from which he was awarded the Master of Music Education degree. Subsequent study has been engaged in at New York University and at Northwestern. Some of the foremost music masters in the country have been teachers of Dr. Killingsworth.

The musician has been Director of Music for the Board of Education for Negroes of the Methodist General Conferences and musical precinct at the Central Jurisdictional Conferences in Greensboro, N. C. and Atlanta, Ga. He has also been director of the music departments at Samuel Huston College, Rust College and Bricks Junior College. For several years he was director and pianist for the world famous Williams Jubilee Singers.

Pupils of Mr. Killingsworth who have reached the heights in their chosen musical careers include the late Ruby Elzy, the original Serena in Oscar Hammerstein's famed opera "Porgy and Bess"; Frances Ellis McDonald, soprano, well known on the concert stage and in radio circles in Los Angeles; Lanthia Ross Clark, pianist and organ-

Clark Continues Expansion

By Lorenzo Jones

At the beginning of the last school year, President Brawley announced a plan to expand the buildings and grounds of Clark College. The extension plan was to go forward at the cost of millions of dollars over a period of ten years. The immediate objective, as outlined by the president, was to be the construction of a new dormitory for women. The building was to cost thousands of dollars, and the Clark student body was to be responsible for ten thousand dollars of the amount.

The student body readily accepted the challenge and, as a result of their efforts, raised over and beyond their quota of ten thousand dollars.

Actual construction of the building began last March. It is a very beautiful and modern dormitory. Its capacity is ninety students. The building was sufficiently completed at the beginning of this school term to be ready for immediate occupancy. The young women who will live in the new, spacious, and beautiful edifice are overjoyed at their very comfortable quarters. The young men also appreciate being able to have complete possession of Pfeiffer Hall, which they had been sharing with female students for the past few years.

The new building stands as a symbol of hard won achievement, courage, resourcefulness, and determination on the part of a great president, an energetic faculty, and a large student body. It symbolizes the dreams of the founders, early laborers, and graduates of Clark College that their legacy will enhance the beauty of Clark College, and house many future great women.

The erection of this building will inspire the present Clark College student body, the Alumnae, and the sympathizers with Clark to renew their efforts this year to see that the expansion program progresses rapidly.

ist of San Francisco, California; Jeanetta A. Giles, Director of music at Dorsey High School in Miami; Anna Harriet Jackson, mezzo soprano, of the cast of the "Music Box review"; Luther Saxon, who played the featured role of Joe in the Broadway success "Carmen Jones"; and Gilbert Adams, the holder of a leading role in the U. S. O. production of "Shuffle Along"

SOCIAL SCIENCE HEAD



The head of Clark College's Department of Social Science, Dr. William H. Hale, has recently been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago.

"The Career Development of the Negro Lawyer in Chicago" was the subject of Dr. Hale's dissertation. From the thesis that to be a Negro is usually enough to fix the status of an individual, and taking into consideration the extent to which the legal profession determines the status of a lawyer, Dr. Hale developed his study. It specifically deals with the adaptations which the Negro lawyer must make in order to develop a successful career under the impact of these two forces.

Another part of the study embraces the relationships between the professional man and his clientele. Because of the racial and cultural prejudices under which the Negro lawyer must work, his clientele for the most part is limited to Negroes. It follows, then, that the kinds of problems which Negroes have will determine the kinds of practice in which the Negro lawyer may engage. These aspects of the total problem of career development are so clear and so lucid in Dr. Hale's study as to make a reader realize that the story of the Negro lawyer is more vast and shattering than one would like to believe—yet he is becoming more American every day.

Dr. Hale, a native of Krebs, Oklahoma, is a graduate of Langston University, and took his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Clark he was Administrative Dean at Bethune-Cookman College where he had served for a number of years. Larger ones as it grows.

Faculty And Staff Increased

Augmenting the already strong faculty and staff at Clark College for the present year are seventeen newcomers representing a variety of educational institutions and bringing experiences from which the students will be able to realize great benefit.

The new faculty and staff members are Mrs. Alma C. Allen, Winston-Salem, N. C., A. B., Shaw University, M. A., University of Iowa, French and Spanish; Mr. Albert H. Berrien, Jersey City, N. J., A. B., M. A., New York University, French; Mr. Edward J. Brantley, Lockland, Ohio, A. B., Howard University, M. A., Columbia University, Registrar; Mrs. Jeanette P. Cameron, Atlanta, Ga., A. B., Clark College, Assistant Registrar; Mrs. Emma Rush Cunningham, Atlanta, Ga., A. B., M. A., Atlanta University, Remedial Reading; Mr. Leonidas Epps, St. Louis Missouri, A. B., Xavier University, Assistant Coach; Mr. James J. Green, Columbia, S. C., A. B., Benedict College, M. A., New York University, Social Science; Mrs. Bessie E. Haynes, New Orleans, La., New Orleans University, Assistant Dormitory Director; Miss Esther M. Jackson, El Dorado, Arkansas, B. S., Hampton Institute, M. A., Ohio State University, Dramatics and Speech; Mr. Franklin S. Jones, St. Augustine, Florida, A. B., Clark College, M. A., Atlanta University, Alumni Secretary; Mrs. Thelma I. Jones, St. Augustine, Florida, A. B., Clark College, Advanced Study, Atlanta University, Secretary; Miss Dorothy M. Lamb, Chicago, Ill., Clark College, Dormitory Assistant; Miss Eva S. Martin, Rome, Georgia, Clark College, Dormitory Assistant; Mr. Darwin Turner, Cincinnati, Ohio, B. A., M. A., University of Cincinnati, English; Miss Sara E. Warner, Atlanta, Ga., Secretarial Diploma, Morris Brown College, Secretary to the faculty and postal clerk; Mr. Samuel M. Weeks, Sr., Stuart, Florida, A. B., Clark College, B. D., Gammon, S. T. M., Boston University, Director of Religious Life; Miss Ollie Brown, Washington, D. C., B. Mus. Ed., Mus. B., Howard University, Voice.

Dr. Brawley At First Vespers

Taking as a point of departure Jesus' advice to Nicodemus—that man must be born again to see the Kingdom of Heaven; the admonition of the 51st Psalm: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me"; and the words "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new," President James P. Brawley challenged Clarkites, in his first vesper message, to build a new life.

"Today's gifts are not old gifts, the speaker declared, 'but new ones.' 'At the beginning of this new school year, you have an opportunity to begin a new life, or you may drift in the same old path.'

Dr. Brawley continued by naming some of the new desires, new hopes, new opportunities and new determinations which were possible at the beginning of the new school year.

Eloquent, without over statement, is the simple description one could offer of the speaker's comparison of life to the symbolization of Oliver Wendell Holmes "The Chambered Nautilus." Dr. Brawley appealed to the audience to endeavor to build a broader and more comprehensive life—growing with age and experience, as is symbolized by the nautilus which begins life in a small shell and builds

THE CLARK PANTHER

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VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
MOUTHPIECE OF THE COLLEGE

A promoter of school spirit by encouraging projects and efforts among student groups and individual students.

A medium through which an opportunity is provided for students to obtain experience in newsgathering, reporting, book-reviewing, editorial, and creative writing.

An instrument for fostering friendly and constructive criticism of campus activities.

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BE YOURSELF

An often misused and reversed interpretation has been attached to the quotation "Be Yourself." This old adage has meant for years that a person is attempting to be facetious, obtrusive, or offensive toward someone else.

Many of us seldom stop to think that such a quotation may be used to their own advantage. We never stop to analyze our abilities because we are too busy attempting to adopt the traits of someone else.

It is a tremendous task for a person to be himself. A great percentage of us actually underestimate our abilities and, of course, there are those who overestimate themselves. We underestimate ourselves because we lack the inspiration to plunge feet first into a task. Opportunities are open to all of us, but we shelve those opportunities and are content to remain placid because of an overwhelming fear of failure. Failing once, we are too discouraged to start again.

Overestimation of one's ability may often prove detrimental; however, we must give this person credit for his sweat and toil to achieve the success that slips farther and farther away with every effort. This complex problem could and will eventually lead to frustration. Such a person need not rationalize or compensate because he has taken more of the pie than he could eat. The simple adage "Be Yourself" may be just the cure for this person's many ills.

It is here that he should accept the stark realization that reaching for the stars is futile. He should stop, check his potentiality closely, and choose those endeavors which will come within the range of his ability.

Ultimate solution to the problem of overestimation nears when the person admits to himself that he cannot surpass or reach his intended endeavor and must step down to a level within his means of attainment. A wise choice in this man over makes a happier and more mentally sound person. Thus success is his to achieve.

The best may be gained from life when a person recognizes the true extent of his ability; at this time he recognizes himself. Then, he gears his level of aspirations in accord with his personality and intellectual ability.

—Huley B. Dodson.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR "Y" REPORTER

By Daughtry L. Thomas

Did you know that when you join the YMCA you become a part of an amazing fellowship which reaches back in time to 1844 and reaches around the world? The first YMCA was founded in London in 1844, followed by the London YWCA in 1855. The first student YMCA was formed at the University of Virginia in 1858 and the first campus YMCA at Illinois Normal University in 1873. The YMCA on this campus has a very rich heritage also.

The YMCA and YWCA are pioneering organizations. Many features of campus life had humble origins in the "Y's". Among them are student employment bureaus, student counselling, campus cooperatives, student government, freshman orientation, summer camps and conferences, and use of the discussion method.

A unique contribution to church life has been the training of students who now in their adult life are leading the movement toward church unity in communities and in the World Council of Churches. But the greatest contribution of the "Y's" is the awakening of the minds and spirits of students who later become leaders in the social, political and religious movements of small communities and of the world.

Did you know that our YMCA and YWCA are a part of the Central-Geneva Region? There are very good chances for us to send representatives to these conferences where one will have the chance to meet students from other colleges.

Brady Jones, past president of the YWCA and Jesse Gibson, past president of the YMCA, attended conferences at Berea, Kentucky last year as our representatives from Clark.

We here at Clark College are members of the campus units of the YMCA and YWCA and of the National Student YMCA and YWCA. Membership is open to all young men and women of the campus community who share our purpose and wish to further the program.

Marva Bell is president of the YWCA. Rodney Reed is president of the YMCA.

THE POET'S CORNER

TO BE WITH YOU
By David Stanley

My every waking hour
Is spent in thoughts of you,
All through each dreary day,
There's nothing else I do.
I long to see your smile,
See you in all your grace,
And all the things you mean to me,
Which no one can replace.
To me you are like a heavenly star,
Brighter than all the rest.
Shining for me alone,
And bringing me happiness.
Though we're apart for now,
Fate will soon play its part,
And you'll be in my arms again,
With love for me in your heart.

REMEMBERING
By David Stanley

A dance floor, music, a girl,
That I held in my arms,
Alone in a noisy crowd,
As I floated on a cloud.
Strolling down a lonely path,
Humming a lovely tune,
The brown eyes I gazed into,
Under the light of the moon.
As I recall these things,
My lonely heart feels blue,
I remember many things,
But they all add up to You.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

That the President's name between 1900 and 1904 was, and still is Harry S. Truman.

That the Geiger-Counter can be used to locate and outline brain tumors.

That the life span of bachelors is shorter than married men.

That the present world birthrate is 55,000 born per day.

That the giraffe has no vocal cords; he talks with his tail.

That a camel can see backwards without turning his head.

That 69 out of every 1,000 men in Georgia are psychopathic cases. The National average is 52.

That fish actually breathe.

That approximately 61 million men and women of our 155 million people in America drink some form of alcoholic beverage; 750,000 of these are chronic alcoholics.

THE FRESHMAN SPEAKS

By Councille Blye

After I gave driver number six of the Lincoln Cab company tendings, things began to happen around Clark College.

Upon my arrival, I was greeted by a group of seven upperclassmen who exclaimed, "They have started coming in, poor fools." That was no more than I expected because before I left for Atlanta, I was told what to expect from upperclassmen.

I was given a warm welcome by Mr. Mazyck and Mother Fraser. After meeting Mother Fraser, the slight homesick passion left in a whirl. I had informed the home folk of my safe arrival, and was altogether at ease until I went to lunch and learned that I was "Dog Blye" and had to purchase a dog cap the next morning.

I was told to come in one room and make a skirt from a very exquisite blanket. I began to cut the skirt out and stitch it. When freshman week ended, I was just about to insert a dot and adjust the band.

After carrying 18 glasses of water, 6 pints of ice cream, 12 cokes and 4 dozens of donuts, I was released at 5:30 a.m. I never thought a piano would be of any use to me while taking lessons, but I found it to be the ideal front on which to put a mattress for an all night snooze.

I was released during the placement examinations hours, but had a list of chores to perform after each test.

When freshman week ended, I began classes and had become adjusted to college life. After meeting my teachers, going to classes and meetings of various organizations, I felt as though I was a full-fledged college man.

I ended my freshman week experience by writing a letter home. In the letter, I made the assertion, "The beautiful buildings and grounds of Clark make me feel proud to be a Clarkite. The teachers and fellows here aren't so bad after all."



ART AS EXPERIENCE

In our times many words are often confused as to their denotative meanings and we are often baffled at the multiplicity of definitions given for the same word. The term "art" has suffered this abuse and for centuries has lived in a vacuum of mystery and uncertainty. Improperly used, it has been concerned with only the museum, the gallery and the concert hall. "The realm of art is identical with the realm of man's deliberate control of that world of materials and movements among which he must make his home, of that inner world of random impulses and automatic processes which constitute his inner being. The breaking of a stick, the building of a hut, a skyscraper, or a cathedral, the use of language for communication, the sowing or the harvesting of a crop, the nurture and education of children, the framing of a code of laws or morals, the weaving of a garment, or the digging of a mine—all of these are alike examples of art no less than the molding of a relief or the composition of a symphony", says Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy, Columbia University.

Experience then, is the very essence of art. This experience might be as simple as the aimless movements of a baby or as complex as of the working of some chemical formula. It is the segment of one of these experiences that the artist works with, be he poet, sculptor, musician, architect. It is one of these segments that we enjoy. To the extent that experience has form, it is an art. Painters sometimes speak of dead spots in a painting: areas where the color is dull or uninteresting or the forms weak technically. Experience is full of dead spots. Art gives it life.

It is one of the chief functions of the artist to render experience satisfactory by rendering it alive. The still life is not to be gaped at for practical satisfaction; rather it is to be looked at with the aesthetic eye, a satisfaction for the soul. The symphony is not to be listened to for commercial reasons, but should rather transport us to another world—a world of aesthetic sensuality. The artist does something to events that compels the eye to stop and find pleasure in the beholding, the ear to hear for the sake of listening, the mind to attend for the keen impractical pleasure of discovery or suspense or surprise.

Won't you help re-live some of these experiences of Beethoven, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Wordsworth and some of the others who beg us to live with them, seeing this life as an experience? Won't you try to think as Edman thinks about the whole realm of the arts?

Note: Mr. Sherrod is instructor of art at Clark College.

—Arthur Sherrod

PRESIDENT BRAWLEY WELCOMES THE FRESHMEN

It is indeed a pleasure to have this opportunity to welcome new Clarkites to the family circle. It seems to be a tradition to think of this program as a welcome to freshmen alone. This I think is very erroneous. An important element is overlooked—the faculty. It is antiquated to think of a college faculty as being on one side of a stream in a tug-of-war game with students on an opposite bank. We like to think of our faculty as our close friends and trusted advisors. In this spirit we greet you and say we are especially glad to have you.

There is one feature of this program, however, that seems never to change. It always turns out to be an experience meeting in which considerable effort is exerted to advise freshmen. In fact, in many instances, it is a series of warnings against the proverbial pitfalls to be encountered in life. As for me, if there was any value in this sort of welcome it was not obvious then. I was actually bored.

But, when I tried to devise a new scheme, I found the task harder than I expected. It seemed heartless to skip it. This exercise today makes me very conscious of the fact that time is elastic; for it seems only yesterday that my class was welcomed. I mention this not as a boastful reminiscence of how long we have been here, but rather with a note of seriousness. I can think of many things I would do if we were starting again. But there are circumstances over which we

have little or no control—such as growing four years older.

The plight of the human race would be a horrible thing to imagine if we did not profit by the past experience of our predecessors. We would be not better than the lowest forms of animal life. So, if experience means anything, I would urge you to remember three things.

Socrates, one of the greatest philosophers of all time summed up the art of living in two counts. Said he, "Know thyself," and "Be moderate in all things." If you add these two to the golden rule of our Lord, you will have a code that covers all the laws of morality, justice and fair play.

Remember that all life is like an ever moving procession. Clark College is like a piece of fabric and we are all weavers. The design has been schemed, but the pattern that it will become depends upon each of us.

You will pass this way once only. First, observe, for an observing freshman makes an inquisitive sophomore; then, work, for the studious junior often makes a wise senior; and the wise senior is the gift of the college to the betterment of society.

The student body of Clark College welcomes you and sincerely hopes that the years you will spend here will be the fullest and richest of your young experience.

SPORTS

Louisville Bantams Edge Clark Panthers 7 - 6

Fair Store Offers Prizes

With the opening of the 1949 grid season, more has been added to stimulate interest among the local colleges. In the Fair Clothing Store at 107 Whitehall Street are three boxes representing the three colleges of the Atlanta University Center which engage in athletics. Whenever a purchase is made at the store, the purchaser is allowed to cast a vote for his favorite school. If it is a dollar purchase, it counts as one vote; a fifty dollar purchase is counted as fifty votes.

At the end of the grid season the college with the largest number of votes will receive a gift of its choice—something like a television set, sound projector or radio, phonograph or wire recorder. And this is not all — each individual member of the football team of the winning college will receive a gift for his sportsmanship—something like a pair of slacks and sweater.

So, football men, if you want some pants—get your friends to go down and vote for Clark. It's up to the students to make purchases and talk to others so that Clark might win. How wonderful it would be to have a television set in Davage Auditorium. There would be something to do on lonely nights.

* * *

HEALTH FACILITIES EXPANDED

By Marie Young

Each year the Health Department strives to perform better service for the Clark College family. This service took a sharp rise with the recent physical examinations; for in maintaining better service Clark usually adds a new phase to physical examinations each year. However, with this year's physicals, not one but several new phases have been added.

Realizing that many failures in college are due to poor health, the Clark College Clinic has endeavored to offer the best service available. The clinical service not only begins with the physical examinations during freshman week, but continues throughout the entire academic year.

Judging from last year's figure of 2,407 clinical cases, one cannot help but surmise the effectiveness of our health program. The college can now proudly boast of having one of the best college health programs in the city.

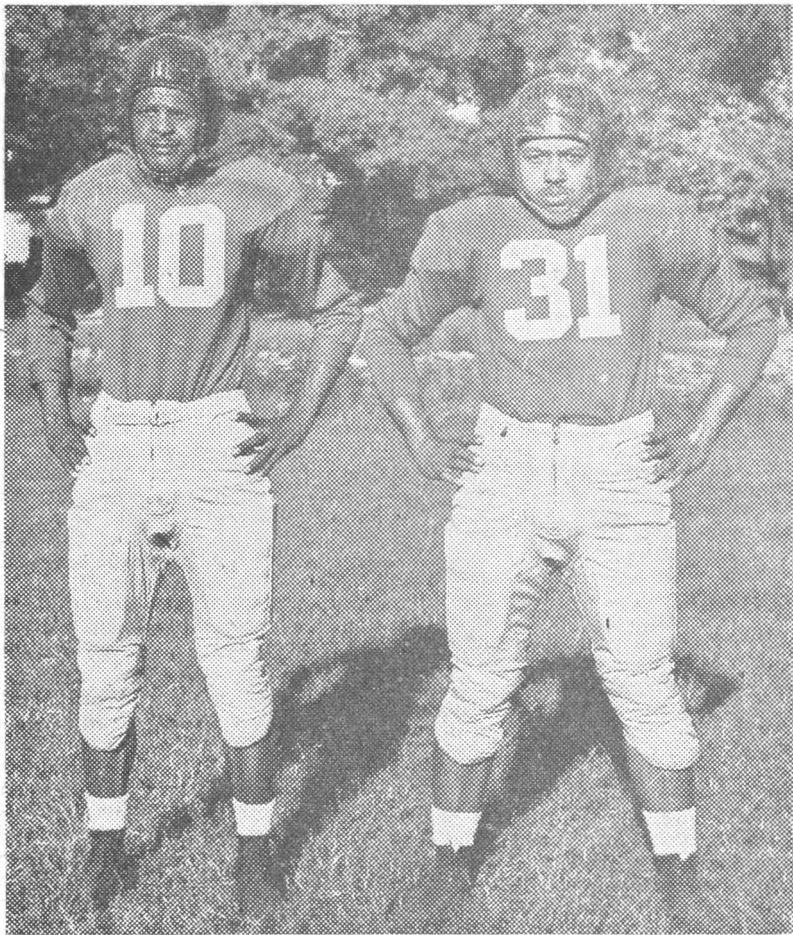
Clark is fortunate in having Mr. Robinson, a local health educator, to work as a promoter of better health service. In addition to Nurse C. B. Chandler and Dr. W. N. Harper, he is also responsible for Clark's bigger and better health program.

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The scarcity of jobs, which made it impossible for many students to obtain work this summer, seems to have its good features, regardless of the grumbles from the student body. For instance, the members of the Philharmonic Society seem more relaxed, willing, and ready to commence hard work in contributing their individual talents to make this year a successful one.

Most of the members arrived early to render music for the first communion service of the term and for the candle-light induction of the freshmen. Certainly such a good start is impressive. To continue effective organization the new officers for the term '49-'50 were elected. They are as follows: President, Alfonso Levy; Vice President, Julius Conway; Financial Secretary, Dorothy Grant; Corresponding Secretary, Xanthene Sayles; Treasurer, Lorenzo Manns; Business Manager, Cubell Johnson; Chief Librarian, Frederick Hobbs.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. DeKoven Killingsworth, our director, and Mrs. Marian Sykes, our pianist, we, as a group, feel that our hopes and aims for this term will be successfully fulfilled.



Captain Hilliard Baskin (left) and Co-Captain Aubrey "Cue-ball" Chatters (right). Both are Seniors. Co-Captain Chatters is a contender for All-American honors this year at center. Baskin is a halfback.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1949

Date	Team	Place
Clark College vs.:		
Sat., Sept. 24	Louisville Municipal College	Atlanta
Sat., Oct. 1	Tuskegee	Birmingham
Sat., Oct. 8	Open	
Sat., Oct. 15	South Carolina State College	Atlanta
Fri. (Nite), Oct. 21	Alabama State College	Montgomery
Fri., Oct. 29	Morehouse College	Atlanta
Fri., Nov. 5	Xavier University	New Orleans
Fri., Nov. 12	Fisk University	
Fri., Nov. 19	(Homecoming)	Atlanta
Fri., Nov. 24	Open	
	Morris Brown College	Atlanta

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Purple and Black Wolverines of Morris Brown College are heading for their first SIAC football crown since the heydays of John "Big Train" Moody. Now if the Wolverines can get by the tough Florida A & M Rattlers they may be well on their way; and if they do annex the football championship they will be the first team to hold the basketball and football crowns at one time since the Rattlers of "Famcee" did it in 1947.

So far this season the Morris Brown eleven has piled up huge scores in the SIAC circles, compiling 73 points to their opponents 6. They have dropped only one game this season and that one was to the Hampton Pirates of the CIAA. The Wolverines rolled over the Tuskegee Golden Tigers 35-6 and the Maroon and White Tigers of Morehouse 48-0. If the score is any indicator we can certainly say that the Wolverines are really rough on Tigers.

The Morehouse College Maroon and White Tigers defeated Dillard University 9-0 in New Orleans, La. prior to losing to Morris Brown 48-0. The Clark College Panthers have lost two games in as many starts. The Louisville Municipal Bantams edged the Panthers 7-6 September 24 in the Herndon Stadium and the Tuskegee Golden Tigers defeated the Panthers 14-0 at Legion Field in Birmingham October 1.

By HARRY ATKINS

The Clark College Panthers opened their 1949 grid season by dropping a 7-6 thriller to the Louisville Municipal College Bantams. The game was played in the new Herndon Stadium, September 24.

The two teams played as though they were evenly matched with Louisville earning a total of 12 first downs to the Panthers' 10. Johnny "Meridian Express" Richards returned the opening kickoff back to his own 45 and later picked up three more yards for the Panthers before the ball changed hands. The Bantams took possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line as the results of Schley Williamson's 40-yard boot. Then Stanley Tabor, June Brown, Robert Walker, and All-Midwestern Marshal Clay went to work for the Bantams moving the oval down to the Panthers' 18-yard line with two successful passes as the first quarter ended.

The Louisville eleven came back in the second quarter with the ball resting on the Clark 18-yard line and executed a deceptive hand off from quarterback Tabor to fullback Clay. Clay went all the way down to the Panthers' 7-yard stripe before he was finally pulled down by a host of Panthers. On the very next play Stanley Tabor concealed the ball and faded back with a long pass which end Williams pulled down out of the end zone.

The Bantams yielded the ball to the Panthers on downs. Schley Williamson's plow thru center was good for about four yards. Benjamin Lloyd punted the Panthers out of danger with a punt that carried 35 yards. The Panthers opened their first drive of the game in the second period after taking possession of the ball on their own 40. Schley Williamson picked up a yard placing the ball on the 41 and Harold "Blind Bob" Barrett, freshman sensation, dashed off 22 yards thru tackle to the Louisville 37. Richards went down to the Louisville 26 off a hand off from Charles Ponder, and, on the next play, Richards moved the oval to the Bantams' 20-yard stripe. Ponder carried the ball to the Bantams' 19, but a penalty against the Panthers for clipping set the ball back to the Louisville 34. A pass from Ponder was intercepted and Louisville took over on their own 20. Neither team was able to score as the first half of play ended.

LOUISVILLE SCORES IN THIRD PERIOD

The Louisville Bantams came back strong in the third to push over the first score of the afternoon. The sustained drive started from the Clark 35-yard line. Quarterback Tabor handed off the ball to June Brown and Brown went all the way down to the Panthers' 6. Later Brown went over for the touchdown off a pitch out from Tabor. The kick from placement by James Williams with Stikes holding split the uprights and Louisville took a 7-0 lead over the favored Panthers from Clark.

SANDERSON SCORES FOR PANTHERS

The Panthers roared back in the final stages of the game in an attempt to overcome the 7-0 lead held by the Bantams. The Clark drive began on their own 22-yard line and was spearheaded by triple-threat halfback Charles Ponder. Ponder, Elijah Poythress, and Schley Williamson alternated to move the oval to the Louisville 39 where Ponder sped the distance to place the ball within inches of a score for the Panthers. Quarterback Samuel Sanderson tallied for the Clark eleven on the next play. Ponder's kick for the point after touchdown was wide. Poythress was holding.

The Panthers staged a final threat as the game ended with Charles Ponder pitching a series of passes. One was good for 27 yards. Louisville lost 105 yards in penalties, while the Clark eleven was set back 40 yards. Outstanding linesmen for the Panthers include: Jerry Hobbs, Harvard Jennings, Co-Captain Aubrey Chatters, Fred White, former Captain Fred McCoy, William Neely, Larkin and Patrick Bell, Walter Hunley and Odum. The Clark backfield consisted of the following outstanding players: Charles Ponder, Johnny Richards, Schley Williamson, Elijah Poythress, Harold Barrett, Roy Wolfe, Sam Sanderson and Benjamin Lloyd. Players for Louisville that merit mentioning are Capt. Charles Brown, Marshall Clay, Stanley Tabor, and James Williams.

HOME COMING IS NOV. 5



Harold "Blind Bob" Barrett (24) stepping off 22 yards for the Panthers in Clark-Louisville Municipal game, Louisville won 7-6.

CLARK
Panthers

Vs.

FISK
Bulldogs

Student Council Corner



N. Henry Cooper of Monrovia, Liberia, is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, Iota Beta Chemical Society, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He has been active in student affairs since entering Clark. Chemistry is his chief interest.

Fellow Students:

I am humble in expressing my appreciation for the faith you have shown in me by electing me to the presidency of the student body.

In accepting this responsibility, I invite you to think with me along two lines: The first is related to our purpose. We all have confidence to some extent in the democratic system, but few of us take with any degree of thought the concomitant responsibilities. If our purpose is to gain experience in self-government and thus to better equip ourselves to live in our social order, then we must be ever aware of the debt we owe to ourselves. I often think of a student body as being much like a circle. Our ideal, our goal, is the center; and we are all a continuation of points that constitute a circumference. One necessary implication, therefore, is that our hopes and aims are one. For every point on the circumference of any circle is equidistant from the center. Whole-hearted participation of every member is necessary since the circle would cease to exist if the circumference is broken at any point.

The second point asks, "How shall we accomplish these ends?" For the past three years I have watched with interest our problem of student government. I would not venture to summarize or criticize our attitudes, but perhaps some comment should be made.

We could hardly expect everyone to be of a serious nature; but, on the other hand, I do think there is a line somewhere between "collegiate" habits and buffoonery. I often wonder how indicative of maturity are these "collegiate" and "campus" habits.

Perhaps, however, our greatest need is cooperation. We can achieve only if we are willing and able to lay aside petty personal and minor group differences. It is much harder to forget the many points on which we do agree than it is to forget those few issues that are sure to breed disunion. But we often choose the hard way.

This year we cherish the hope that each citizen of Clark has come in with an inspiration that cannot be extinguished and with the stout-hearted type of courage that will not stoop to selfish ends. With these assets we cannot fail. We shall make this a year that will live forever in the annals of Clark College!



Mary L. Long of St. Louis, Mo., is secretary of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and president of Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. English is her chief interest in college.

I am happy for this opportunity to express my appreciation to the student body of Clark for electing me secretary of the Student Council. I am fully aware of the responsibilities of this job; and, with your full cooperation, I will execute my duties to the best of my ability. It is my sincere desire that the relationship between the faculty and the student body will be a close and harmonious one and that we will be, in every sense of the word, the Clark College Family.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Long.

STARS OF TOMORROW By David Kilgore

Who knows what stars will shine in the future? You do—for you may become one. How? By becoming a member of the Clark College Playhouse.

The Clark College Playhouse was organized by Mrs. N. H. Bland in 1944. Its first production was a one-act play, "Gangsters Over Harlem." The following year "Ladies in Retirement," "Ghosts," and "Deep Are the Roots" were presented. Special plays were given at Christmas, Easter and at the Central Jurisdictional Conference.

Gwendolyn Ferguson, John C. Jackson, June Blanchard, Dennis Wooding and Robert Cureton are the stars who left their names at Clark and who departed last year.

As they have gone, others must come. Join the Clark College Playhouse today!

"ANGEL STREET" TO BE PRESENTED IN NOVEMBER

Patrick Hamilton's play, "Angel Street," produced also under the name of "Gaslight" will be presented by the Clark College Playhouse November 3 and 4, in Davage Auditorium. This play is the story of the Mannings of Angel Street.

June Blanchard, stellar dramatic star of Clark, will play the leading role. Others in the cast will be Robert Hawk, Elsie Fields, Willie Ruth McMullen, and Juan Roper.

The play will be directed by Miss Esther M. Jackson.

A Word From Your Staff

When is the paper coming out? Will the situation be the same this year as last? Why is it that we have to pay for a school paper and receive none? These are questions which are daily directed to the Panther staff by members of the student body.

What these questioners do not realize is that whether or not a paper is published depends, in large measure, upon the student body. The school newspaper is the organ through which the students may speak. Unless students write articles, there can be no paper. Or is it that the students have nothing to say?

But this is not all. A few scratches on a sheet of paper is not a newspaper article. Many students would be quite shocked to see some of the articles which come to the staff for publication. It is no easy task to edit this material and make it presentable. Frequently, those who complain loudest about the paper are the ones whose articles are the "loudest."

This year the Panther staff is making a concerted effort to present a creditable chronicle and portrait of the activities of the year such as you may treasure when the days which are now are long gone. We are even presenting a September issue—something insofar as we know is unprecedented in the university center. If you see improvements worthy of commendation, how about being as vocal about this as some have been about criticizing the staff. Believe it or not, the staff members are human, and such an expression, if well earned, will inspire us to strive more diligently to achieve even higher standards.

The staff is composed of those students who have indicated their interest in working on the school paper. Most of them have had experience working with the school newspaper before.

The new size of the paper, the change of format and print type is, we confess, a California influence. But then it may be that the Panther needed an influence of some sort. Something was wrong.

Bring in some news articles that are articles and stop grumbling.

The Staff



DODSON ELECTED HEAD OF SENIOR CLASS

Huley B. Dodson, graduate and honor student of Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, was elected to the presidency of the Senior Class September 28, 1949. Other officers elected were Sam H. Jones, Vice-president; Willie R. McMullen, Secretary; Henry J. Byrd, Treasurer; and Cubell Johnson, Chaplain.

Dodson has been very active in campus activities since his coming to Clark immediately upon discharge from the army where he served in England, Belgium and France. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, Associate Editor of the "Panther," and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

In an interview, President Dodson expressed the hope that the Class of 1950 would leave an unprecedented record of scholarship and fidelity at the institution.



MR. FRANKLIN S. JONES Clark College Alumni Sec'y.

Announcement has been made by President James P. Brawley of Clark College of the appointment of Mr. Franklin S. Jones, Jr. as Alumni Secretary. This appointment comes as a part of the college's expansion program and will make possible the organization of a number of new Clark College clubs as well as establish a more active participation of the alumni in the college's affairs.

Mr. Jones, a veteran of World War II, and a native of Saint Augustine, Florida, is a 1947 graduate of Clark College and holds the master's degree in sociology from Atlanta University. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta National Honorary Sociological Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and formerly taught in Columbus, Georgia.

Clark alumni are invited to correspond with Mr. Jones concerning alumni affairs at the college.

Alumni Notes

By Franklin S. Jones

Now that the dust has settled, and we are getting used to seeing the more than 250 new faces on our campus, in behalf of all Clark alumni throughout the world I wish to welcome the new additions to the Clark family.

This eightieth year since the founding of Clark promises to be one of its best. Your Alumni Secretary, who comes as a new member of Clark faculty, will attempt to keep you posted as to what our graduates are doing and some of the ways you can help keep and make Clark a place of "Culture for Service."

Let us take a glance at a few of our Alumni here and there:

1949

Miss Effie Raines is on the Clark staff this year as assistant librarian.

Mr. Robert Cureton, valedictorian of last June, is attending Howard University Medical School.

Mr. Daniel Martin, salutatorian of last June, is attending the Theological School of Howard University.

Mr. Roland E. Haynes is attending the School of Theology at Boston University.

Misses June Blanchard and Ruth Thomas are attending the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Messrs. Thomas Blue, Dennis Wooding, Alfred Polar, John C. Jackson Jr., Roosevelt Moore, and Eddie Rivers are attending Gammon Theological Seminary.

Mr. Thomas H. Pendleton is attending the Theological School at Harvard University.

1948

Mrs. Thelma I. Jones joins the Clark staff this year as an assistant in the office of the President and assistant in the English Department.

Miss Edith Mae Dalton is secretary to the faculty at the Atlanta School of Social Work.

Mr. Thomas P. Grissom Jr. is attending Gammon for the second year.

Mr. Herman Scott is bandmaster at Main High School of Rome, Georgia—and is doing a splendid job.

Mr. William Thomas Robie, Valedictorian of '48, is studying towards his master's degree in Business Administration, at the Uni-

FACULTY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Of interest to members of the Clark family is the marriage of Miss Cecil Constance Posey to Dr. Bernard Hamilton Nelson. The event took place last summer at Southern University in Scotlandville, Louisiana—the home of the bride.

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the English Department at Clark for five years, while Dr. Nelson was the head of the Department of Social Science for a number of years.

The groom is currently on the faculty at Miner Teachers College, Washington, D. C., while the bride is both attending household duties.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Nelson were highly respected members of the faculty during their stay here, and the Clark family extends to them their warmest felicitations.

Freshman Induction Program

The Freshman Induction Service was held in Davage Auditorium Sunday night, September 18 at eight o'clock. The new students assembled in the foyer of Haven-Warren Hall and marched to the center of the auditorium where each lit a candle. President Brawley and Director of Religious Life Weeks participated in the ceremonies from the rostrum. The challenge to the Freshman Class was delivered by President Brawley. Frank T. Odum responded to the challenge. A prayer poem was recited by Jeanette Claire Mitchell. Leaders for the service were Gloria Thomas, Callie Smith, Joan Perkins, DeLays Brooks and Patricia Centers. The service was concluded on the steps of Merner, Pfeiffer and Thayer Halls.

Mr. Charlton Hamilton, Mrs. Phoebe Burney, Miss Margaret Aiken and Mr. Harold Mazzyck of the Personnel department were in charge of the orientation program.

versity of Michigan.

1947

Mr. William "Biff" Jones is assisting in coaching the "Panthers" this year, while studying at Atlanta University.

Mr. George Tate is again for the second year assisting in the Department of Mathematics while in attendance at Gammon.

Mr. James E. McCallum is assistant in Religious Education for the second year while attending Gammon.

1945

Rev. Samuel Marion Weeks joins the faculty this year as Director of Religious Life. Rev. Weeks holds the B. D. degree from Gammon and the S. T. M. degree from Boston University. He has had valuable experience in religious work in the Methodist Church.

1942

Mr. Clarence D. Coleman is assistant secretary of Atlanta branch of the Urban League and has served efficiently there since 1947.

1941

Mrs. Jeanette Berry Cameron returns to Clark as Assistant Registrar.

1938

Mr. Carter E. Coleman, proprietor of College Cleaners, is also an instructor at Carver Vocational School in Business Education. Mr. Coleman received his master's degree in Business Administration from Atlanta University this past June.

1937

Rev. M. J. Wynn brought us some very inspirational remarks during our chapel exercises on Friday, September 23. Rev. Wynn is at present Pastor of Ariel Bowen Methodist Church in Atlanta. However, on November 1 he will become Director of Religious Life at Bethune-Cookman College.

1935

Miss Marvel M. Beadles, formerly Assistant Registrar at Clark, is now assistant to the Bursar of Atlanta University.

1925

Mrs. Eva Martin returns as matron of the new women's dormitory. Mrs. Martin has enjoyed much experience as a teacher, U. S. O. director and instructor in Christian associations of the Methodist church.

"Alumni Notes" will be a regular feature in the "Panther", so please send news in regularly concerning our Alumni to the Alumni Secretary for publication at Clark. "Be a true Clarkite."

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OMEGAS HAVE TWIN BILL

By Jesse Gibson

Just before the semester ended, Beta Psi presented a double ceremony, staged in the dining room of the Paschal Brothers Cafe. Members of Beta Psi sponsored an affair which welcomed into their fold neophytes John Martin and Gerald Johnson and which bade farewell to the thirteen brothers who were graduating from the chapter. The graduating brothers were Herman M. Hunter, Roland Haynes, John Jackson, Borah Walton, Andrew Hill, Eugene Wimby, John James, Allen Merrick, Stanley Patterson, Jones K. Lamarr, Robert Cureton and Calvin Johnson.

During the intermission at Beta Psi's annual spring dance, which was held in the recreation room of Thayer Hall, Basileus Henry N. Cooper presented Miss Ruth Paradise an exquisite gold cup. Miss Paradise, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, reigned as Queen of Beta Psi chapter for the year 1948-49.

Popular D. C. Collington, former chapter editor, was elected basileus for 1949-50. Other officers are Sam Jones, vice-basileus; Alfred Wyatt, keeper of records and seal; Jeremiah Aycox, keeper of finance; Gerald Johnson, chaplain; Jesse Gibson, chapter editor; Rodney Reed, dean of pledges; and Forrest Patterson, keeper of peace.

LAMPS BACK AND FULL OF SPIRIT

By Marshall J. Smith

Yes, the Lamps of Clark have come together again for the first semester. We are now ten in number, and a mighty ten we will be. Very fortunately all of us are back without any heartaches.

This time we have more spirit than ever. Again we are working for scholarship, brotherhood and better relationships with our fellow Clarkites. Our intention is to represent Clark well, and we will—in the true sense of the words. We resolve to support Clark and the student body to the highest possible degree of our ability.

For our big brothers, we have the highest respect because of what they stand for as Omega men. Sincerely, it is that name we hope to wear and cherish some great day. We are greatly indebted to them for their patience and guidance. It is this type of friendship and brotherhood that we, as true Lamps, respect and cherish.

Then too, we are proud of our organization because of the choice of officers made by us. These men, in our estimation, are very well qualified for the job before them. Thirkield Cravens is president; Simon McNorton, vice-president; Harold Hamilton, secretary; Chester F. Forney, treasurer; Austin Edwards, business manager; Robert Bell, chaplain; and Marshall Smith, keeper of the scrapbook.

These men, the executives of the Lampdos Club, pledge their sincere support to the organization. We sincerely wish for Clark and all Clarkites a successful year.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

Greetings to the Clark College family and welcome to the freshman class from Psi Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The members of Psi Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, are getting organized for another year of activity. They plan to present again some enjoyable chapel programs to the Clark College family. They also plan to entertain the freshman young women in the near future.

The officers of Psi Chapter are Wilie Ruth McMullen, basileus; Georgia Gibbs, dean of pledges; Rosemary Slaughter, grammateus; Pollie Ann Florence, tamias.

ALPHA PI CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has at Clark College one of the largest groups in the organization. In addition to a "rush" party, the chapter will participate in many other activities.

Officers for the new years are Ethel Watkins, basileus; Brady Jones, anti-basileus; Marie Young, grammateus; Xanthene Sayles, lamiochus; Authur M. Williams, dean of pledges; Eula M. Jones, epistoleus; Louise McDonald, reporter to the "Ivy Leaf"; Julia Thompson, keeper of scrapbook; Mildred Brawner, hode qus; Marian Brown, parliamentarian; Annie Barton, philadtec. The members are Yvonne Abel, Jean Baker, Marvalinia Bell, Annie Barton, Marian Brown, Alma Bryant, Mildred Brawner, Yvonne Crawford, Lillian Graves, Aletha Hawkins, Eula Jones, Brady Jones, Emma Johnson, Carolyn Keller, Ophelia McAlpin, Louise McDonald, Hazel McGill, Mary Millines, Gloria Ogletree, Naomi Parker, Xanthene Sayles, Doris Seals, Julia Thompson, Juanita Traylor, Arthur M. Williams, Ethel Watkins and Marie Young.

Mrs. Flora Davis is serving as advisor to the chapter this year.

SCROLLERS LIST FIRST OFFICERS

The Scroller's Club of Gamma Kappa Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, was established May, 1949 for the first time in the history of Clark College. Although relatively a new organization, the Scroller's Club has scheduled many features and activities for the year.

Officers and members are William M. Ogletree, president; David Kilgore, vice-president; Harvey Taylor, secretary; Clyde White, treasurer; and Hubert Mynatt, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMAS BEGIN ANOTHER YEAR AT CLARK

Under the leadership of Brother James H. Kelley, a senior from Birmingham, Alabama, the members of Psi Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, begin another school year.

During the current academic term, the Sigmas will present their annual Educational Emphasis Program, at which time they will do honor to their own late brother in Phi Beta Sigma, Dr. George Washington Carver, educator, scientist, and humanitarian. In the spring, their "Bigger and Better Business Week" observance will be presented, giving a critical analysis of business aids and techniques in general.

To the freshman class we extend a hearty "Bon Voyage" as you begin your educational venture. The date of our smoker will be announced later. Officers of the chapter are James Kelley, president; Seymore Johnson, vice-president; Elliott Waters, secretary; Sterling Long, treasurer; John Crenshaw, dean of pledges; Lincoln Harper, sergeant-at-arms.

THE CRESCENT CLUB OF PSI CHAPTER, PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC., extends to the freshmen and new students of Clark College a most cordial welcome and many wishes for success during the school year.

The officers and members of the Crescent Club of Psi Chapter are Johnnie James Jones, president; LeRoy Leighton Clarke, vice-president; John Carter, secretary; Horace Johnson, treasurer; and Crayton Dudley, chaplain.

Other members are Willie T. Neal, William Jacobs, and Alexander Adams.

SIGMA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority welcomes the new members of the Clark family. During the year, through programs and activities, an opportunity will be provided for students to become better acquainted with the organization and the ideals for which it stands.

Officers for the coming year are Mary Long, president; Christine Paradise, vice-president and dean of pledges; Marlene Dobbs, corresponding secretary.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY PYRAMID CLUB OF SIGMA CHAPTER

After spending a pleasant vacation in many parts of the United States, the Pyramid Club has started the present school year with great expectations.

The newly elected officers are Avis Carver, president; Harriett Junior, vice-president; Mildred Jones, secretary; Gussie Brayboy, assistant secretary; Flossie Goodson, treasurer; Dorothy Garrison, chaplain; Elsie Fields, reporter; Eunice Thorne, sgt. at arms; Clara Crim, business manager; Ann Johnson, chairman of program committee; and Miss G. Barbara Taylor is advisor. Active members are Eula Gaines, Theresa Hall, Ruth Woodard, Mary Gay, Jerrie Russell, Annie Bell West, and Evelyn Penn.

Last year the club, under the leadership of Miss Marlene Dobbs (now Soror Dobbs), presented an interesting chapel program. The theme was "Successful Job Finding." Miss Elsie Buford (now Soror Buford), delivered an address on this occasion.

The members of the Pyramid Club are looking forward to a bright and exciting year, and are hoping that they will become Sorors in the near future.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER, ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

The brothers of Alpha Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, join the students and faculty in welcoming freshmen and new students.

The chapter is proud to announce its largest membership in years.

The chapter's annual smoker is to be held in Thayer Hall Recreation Room at a date to be announced later.

The officers for the year are James Woodard, president; William W. Morrell, vice-president; David Kirkland, recording secretary; William Stanley, correspondent secretary; Edward C. McCray, treasurer; Huley Dodson, financial secretary; Charlie H. Harris, parliamentarian; Schley Williamson, sergeant-at-arms; Cubell Johnson, chaplain; and Fred H. Ross, associate editor to the Sphinx.

The brothers are pleased to welcome neophyte brothers Harry Atkins, Arthur Perry, Erskine Tucker, Ezra Everett, Melvin Cook and Carswell D. Vinson.

Fred Ross, Reporter.

SPHINX CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI CHAPTER ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, welcomes the new students and expresses the hope that their sojourn here will be a pleasant one.

On the organization's calendar for the year is a chapel program and participation in the homecoming festivities.

The affairs of the organization this year will be in the hands of Bland L. Batey, president; William Pleasant, vice-president; Maurice Thompson, secretary; Horace Scott, treasurer; Clifton Moore, chaplain; Ivan Roper, parliamentarian; L. H. Anderson, chairman of the Program Committee; Nathaniel Gilham, reporter, and Alfred Turk.

Beta News Bits

The first meeting of Iota Beta Chemical Society was held Wednesday, September 28, 1949. The roll call revealed twenty-four members in attendance.

Immediately following a welcome address by the newly elected president, J. W. Anderson, plans for the current year were made. Highlights of this proposed program included such features as the annual stunt program, the traditional Christmas dance, and the editing of a new science bulletin for the interest of the entire division of Physical Science. This project represents a new undertaking by the organization.

In keeping with the academic policies of the group, Professor W. R. Burns called attention to a scholarly paper, "Chemical Arithmetic for Freshman Students," written during the summer by Nehemiah Cooper. The manuscript is an outgrowth of the author's three years of experience and observations as a laboratory assistant in the department of Chemistry.

Four students of the department, Donald Fletcher, J. W. Anderson, Nehemiah Cooper and Julius Conway, have been permitted to do work in chemical research.

Newly elected officers of the organization are J. W. Anderson, President; William Cleveland, Vice-President; Ruth Woodward, Secretary; Donald Fletcher, Dean of Pledges; Nehemiah Cooper, Financial Secretary; Julius Conway, Chaplain; and Rufus Wilson, Treasurer.

All Star Concert Series Announced

By Alfred D. Wyatt

Through the years Clark College has attempted to en-

rich the lives of its students through an All Star Concert Series. Favorable expressions from many of the alumni concerning the value of these programs indicate the high extent to which the series has been successful.

Headed by Dr. J. deKoven Killingsworth, of the Music Department, the Culture Committee is responsible for the selection and presentation of the artists who appear. This year, as has been true previously, the Committee announces an interesting program. Scheduled to appear during the first semester are Alma Hubbard, dramatic soprano, Sunday, October 16; Frank Asper, organist at the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake City, Sunday, October 30; Florence Mercur, pianist, Sunday, November 13. The artist for the Alumni recital on Sunday, November 6 has not been announced.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

LISTED

Rev. Samuel M. Weeks, Director of Religious Life, has listed the religious activities which are available for students to join. Members of the family are invited to participate in any or all of these: CHURCH SCHOOL—Superintendent, Ezra M. Everett; Vesper Service—Rev. S. M. Weeks in charge; Mid-week Devotion (Student responsibility).

Among the religious guilds available is the PHILOI Club composed of students aspiring for the ministry. Andrew Mitchell is president. The YWCA and the YMCA are also religious organizations which would welcome new members. Sam Jones is president of the Usher's Guild and the Chapel Council. See him if you would like to be connected with either of these organizations. The P. K. Club, of which Ruth Paradise is president,

SOCIETY NEWS

The school spirit of work and play is steadily captivating the student body. Festive affairs are new in the making to ensure the students a full social life, not to mention the fact that the professors are doing their part in giving assignments. Nevertheless, some few social functions have occurred.

The first dance of the season was held Tuesday night, September 20. Many students attended, making it serve not only as a strictly social affair, but to acquaint the new students with the old ones.

The freshman talent show on Monday night, September 19, displayed some of the best talent which Clark has seen in a long time.

Among the other social events, although exclusively for women students, have been rush parties given by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Delta Sigma Theta sororities. The AKA party, which was held Wednesday night, September 28, was a Top Hat variety show in which members of the pledge club and sorority participated. The Delta affair was a "pioneer" party with members representing pioneers and the pioneer spirit. More rush parties are scheduled during the month of October.

BUSINESS OFFICE USES

NEW EQUIPMENT

Whether or not to be elated, or to suppress the elation is the commingled feeling one gets as he enters the Business Office and sees Mrs. Clara Lowe operating the new bookkeeping machine. Why the feeling? The new equipment means that bills will be out sooner, and that errors will be minimized. (Don't we all like errors in our favor?) In addition, the machine makes a permanent record and memories must no longer be depended upon. That's one side of the emotional feeling. The other reveals a delight to see the institution keeping pace by using the latest apparatus.

From Miss Harris at the cashier's desk, to Miss Williams, secretary to the Business Manager, the equipment is geared to provide maximum efficiency.

Whatever or however the feeling, one must commend the President of the college and Business Manager King for this forward step. No longer will the Business Manager have to explain the cover on the machine to West Coast inquisitors. It's working—and fine.

FASHION FADS

Well, girls—another school year is here, and naturally female students are concerned about the latest fashion fads. So, take out your wearing apparel and let's have a look at it. Maybe you'll be the one to capture the name of being the best dressed co-ed on the campus.

The new collegiate fashion fad is corduroy jumper of flashy color. To top this, a long sleeve sport blouse of a contrasting color is just the thing to make the wearer achieve the "chic" look.

In smart comfortable footwear, a trapuntas style would be appropriate. The styles vary and are priced from \$10.95 as advertised in "Glamour."

And now a note to freshman female newcomers. The proper wearing apparel for Sunday dinner is dress clothes—a dress with sleeves, please!! You will find the proper dresses and colors in "Seventeen", "Glamour", "Charm" and "Made-moiselle."

When attending an evening cultural program, evening clothes are preferred, but street dresses with matching accessories may be worn.

Ear rings are definitely not worn with socks, although they—and bracelets—may be worn with sportswear if they are plain.

Well, girls, time is flying. The next issue, I hope, will contain more information of this sort. I hope that these suggestions have been helpful to you in selecting items from your wardrobe.

is composed of sons and daughters of ministers. Johnny Richards, Brady Jones and Ezra Everett are leading members of the Social and Religious Guild. They invite others to join.

NEWS

DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONALITY

By Doris A. Crowder

The word personality means many things to many people. To the layman it means the physical side of life as expressed through walk, speech, facial expression, and dress. To the physician it means physique, chemistry, and temperament. To the psychology student it means traits, habits, attitudes, and abilities. To other people it means "aggressiveness," or "social effectiveness," or human behavior.

Alexandra Magoun describes personality as follows: "Personality is the result of how the elements of human nature are combined by environment and time into the structure of an individual so that he becomes a unique character."

Personality is not something to be learned verbatim, neither has it a maximum growth. It is something to be strengthened daily through practice.

There are three factors in personality development: physical, mental, and emotional growth. The mental growth is known as it has been measured by educators; the physical growth is easily apparent; the emotional growth has been almost totally ignored. It is hard to evaluate and its consequences are far reaching but it is as important as the other two. Sociologists have long debated the issue of environment and heredity and their effect on personality which directly affects emotional growth.

To make our ideals and aspirations creative forces in our lives we must visualize clearly what we wish to be. Working without such a picture is like building a house without the architect's blueprint. The next requirement is to reach the goal we have set. Then, we must develop skill as master builders in transforming our blueprints into living reality in our personality. The secret of this building skill is control of our habits of thinking; our habits of feeling and our habits of acting. To establish this conscious control we must possess an understanding and mastery of all the steps between the setting and achieving of the goal.

A trainer when teaching a pet new tricks knows how important it is to control the situation in such a way as to secure the desired behavior. This situation is repeated frequently until the behavior is learned, then the correct response is accompanied with a pleasurable experience.

William James, the psychologist, formulated four maxims of habit formation. They may be summarized as follows:

In the acquisition of a new habit or the leaving off an old one, launch the effort with as strong and decided a start as possible. Never allow an exception to occur until the new habit is well established. Seize the very first chance to act on every resolution you make and on every urge you may experience in the direction of the habit you wish to form. It is not in the wishing but the doing that habits are formed. Keep effort alive by a little free practice every day." James believed that every day we should do something for no other reason than we would rather not do it. Such practice he maintained, strengthens our ability to meet successfully the crises which arise in every life calling for willpower and effort.

There is a fable which tells of a very proud prince who had a crooked back. One day he asked the most skillful sculptor in his kingdom to make a noble statue, true to his likeness except with a straight back. When the statue was finished, the prince ordered it placed in a secret nook in the palace garden where only he could see it. Every morning, noon and evening the prince stole quietly away to the place where the statue stood, and gazed upon the straight back, the uplifted head, and the noble brow. Days, months, and years passed. Eventually rumors

UCLA OFFERS COURSE IN TELEVISION

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) — Television has turned the corner academically, if action by the Theater Arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles is any indication. The first course in television will be included in the regular curriculum this fall, according to Professor Kenneth Macgowan, chairman of the department.

It is designed as an introduction to television but will be an upper division course with prerequisites in theater arts subjects. Included in the new course will be the history of television, technical fundamentals, functions of the creative, administrative and engineering ends of television, and educational and functional as well as entertainment uses of the video field.

The department head also points out that courses for the major in radio, introduced last year, now include acting for radio, voice training for announcers and commentators, writing for radio, the study of production leading into radio workshops, and the recording of productions.

Preparation for the major comprise the same basic courses in theater that are required for majors in theater and motion pictures, including a three-unit, lower division course in "Social Aspects of Mass Communication." In addition, radio majors are required to take a one-unit course called "Radio Survey."

NEW GRADE SYSTEM AT HOWARD

Of interest to college students is the new grading system which has been adopted by Howard University.

A five-letter system of grading with one failing grade (F) will replace the old six-letter system with its two failing grades (E and F), in the Liberal Arts College of Howard University, beginning this year. The new method of grading will abolish the former practice of assigning negative grade points.

The new system, which is used in a majority of colleges, is expected to relieve much of the confusion among students and instructors which was occasioned by the old method. The new grading method raises the value of the letter grades one grade point above that awarded by the displaced system, while installing one standard failing grade valued at zero grade points. Under the new system, 360 grade points will be required instead of 180.

The faculty of the Liberal Arts College, seeing the need of a clearer method of grading voted for the establishment of a new system nearly a year ago. The new scale of grade points is as follows:

Letter Grade	Grade Point Value
A	4
B	3
C	2
D	1
F	0

began to spread throughout the palace regarding the changed appearance of the prince. "Do my eyes deceive me, or is the prince's back no longer crooked? Is not the prince more noble looking? Such were the questions whispered about. The prince smiled happily when these rumors came to him, for he had, in fact, become the noble man his statue proclaimed him to be.

You might ask the question, did the prince's back really become straight? That is not the important question. The thing to remember is that the prince had developed the personal qualities which won for him the admiration that all normal people crave, and he was happy as a result.

Freshmen and newcomers to the campus should choose a person on this campus whom it is felt has a wholesome personality, and look on him or her to do likewise.

ILLINOIS RETURNS TO PRE-WAR STATUS

Urbana, Ill.—(I.P.)—The University of Illinois has rescinded its emergency progressive admissions plan and beginning this semester will admit students on the same basis it did before the war. Residents of this state may come in with 15 units of satisfactory credit from secondary schools.

However, non-residents still must rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class so far as grades are concerned for admission as freshmen or must have a 3.5 if they are transfers. A transfer student who is a resident of this state will need only a 3.0 average and can be admitted with an even lower grade by special action of the dean of the college to which he seeks admission.

Commenting on the emergency enrollment regulations, Provost Coleman R. Griffith called it a "packing plan"—to pack people into the University in orderly fashion, group by group, and fit them into the facilities designed for about half the total number who wanted in.

YALE U. CONDUCTS DRINKING SURVEY

New Haven, Conn. —(I.P.)— A survey of the drinking habits and attitudes of college students around the nation is being conducted at Yale University. Class groups in approximately 80 colleges will be given questionnaires during the next 10 months. This self-administered, 100-question survey is concerned solely with determining the nature, incidence and development of drinking behavior and its relationship to other aspects of behavior.

The investigation is part of an over-all study of normal drinking behavior being made by the Section on Alcohol Studies of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology. Selden D. Bacon, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Robert Straus, Research Assistant in Applied Physiology and Assistant Professor of Sociology, are co-directors of the survey.

"There are no facts available on the drinking habits and attitudes of our college population," according to Mr. Bacon. "Instead, there is a large mass of subjective opinion and misinformation on the subject. As a result, many sincere persons have acquired a distorted impression of the nature of the drinking behavior and problems in the American college."

The survey directors say that their work should assist educational administrators and persons charged with discipline. It should provide a broader base for understanding of student behavior among those affected by student activities, graduates, parents and college town residents.

OCTOBER VESPER SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Vesper speakers for the month of October include a number of able speakers who have been selected by the Committee on Religious Life. The schedule follows:

October 2—President James P. Bradley.

October 9—Rev. Samuel M. Weeks, Director of Religious Life, Clark College.

October 16—Dr. Charles B. Copher, Professor of Old Testament History and Literature, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta.

October 23—"Music and the Spoken Word," a program by the Department of Dramatics and Speech and the Music Department will be the feature of the worship service.

October 30—Dr. J. A. Greene, Representative, General Board of Education, The Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Vesper Service is held at four o'clock in the college chapel. Special music is always furnished by the college choir under the direction of Dr. J. deKoven Killingsworth with Mrs. Marion E. Sykes accompanying.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE CURRICULUM

By Rose O. Ward

The new courses which have been added to the curriculum make one curious to know something of them in detail, so let us get some points of view from the old and new instructors who will be teaching these courses. Dr. W. H. Hale, head of the Social Science Department, has this to say of the two required subjects, Human Geography and Social Psychology, in his department: "The inclusion of the courses in Human Geography and Social Psychology is part of the departmental program to widen and enrich its offerings. The three-fold aim of the department is 1) as a part of the general education program, to give the student a broad cultural perspective of the field; 2) to provide a comprehensive background for those who plan to do graduate study in the field; 3) to prepare teachers of the social studies. In line with these purposes, it is seen that the well-rounded student must, of necessity, be equipped with a knowledge of the relationships between human nature and his natural or geographical environment with such a course as human geography provides. He must also have some insight into the very nature of human nature which consideration forms an important phase of the area of Social Psychology."

Now, let us hear something of the newly initiated course in German which is being taught by Mr. L. F. Adams. It is a study of language composition, translation, oral resumes, and careful drill upon pronunciation, inflection of the articles, adjectives, weak verbs and the more usual strong verbs. It is a three hour course per semester, and open to sophomores and those above. There is further drill upon the rudiments of grammar, diction, topical reviews and the reading of prose and poetry with practice in oral and written composition. So much for German.

Mr. John F. Summersette, who is back after a year's leave of absence, and who has initiated basic work in journalism, indicates that journalism exists to perform a service in a democracy. Its primary function, he says, is to teach people how to inform the public of what is happening. Clark is the only college in the University Center where journalism courses may be pursued. Next year he hopes to increase the offerings.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Social Science Club held its initial meeting of the year Monday night, September 26. The club is composed of majors and minors in this field.

The meeting was used to re-acquaint the members with the advisors, Mr. Edward Sweat, and Dr. William Hale, and the other members of the Social Science Department. The organization was particularly happy to greet Dr. Hale, who has just recently been awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Chicago.

Any members of the student body who are sincerely interested in social science are invited to attend the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Officers elected for the year are James Woodard, president; William Stanley, vice-president; Eula Jones, secretary; Sam Jones, treasurer; Cubell Johnson, chaplain; and Ethel Watkins, reporter.

OCTOBER MOVIE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Movie Committee has released the names of motion pictures to be shown during the latter part of October. The schedule follows:

October 15 — "Jack London," starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

October 22—"Boomerang," starring Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt.

October 28—"Stanley and Livingstone," starring Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Walter Brennan.

Motion pictures are shown in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings designated.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW—

Well, kids, as you know we must have our campus gossip, so here goes. Flash! Now that Ben Lloyd has broken up the beautiful friendship of C. M. and H., what's next, Ben? It seems that our young women from New Orleans are upsetting at times. What has happened to H. Hamilton and his new girl from New Orleans? Looks like Mynatt comes back to Clark for nothing. M. Young seems determined this time, or is it the other way around, huh? Important, we wonder if J. Conway will be able to hold this young lady or will the Chemistry Lab continue to occupy his time and someone else his girl? We see that Elsie F. has made up her mind between Al and Duke, or did Duke himself decide? Who said that A. Burress was not God's gift to Clark College? Not many girls seem to think so this year. Say, J. Richards, now that football season is here, I think that you can make M. McDonald. It seems as if there has been some few changes in our household circle. In our next edition, we hope to be in position to name a few.

Before we close this column we want to warn each of you to be careful, because there are a few of us keeping eyes on you. But before we leave, here gives some more. Say, R. W., what happened between you and N. C. during the summer? We certainly will miss seeing you two with your heads together in the Lab. The girls on the third floor of the New Dorm (or the upper house) wish to express their gratitude to O. Mc. for putting down her Morehouse man. Instead of listening to her constant moaning and groaning they might be able to get a little studying done this year. Oh where, Oh where can B. B. be? Oh please come back to me M. B. FLASH! It seems as though M. Mc. is going back home to her poo-poo J. R.—that is, if the freshman girls give her a chance. Isn't that right J. R.? Can't nobody tell H. T. nothing, she's strictly sporting her piece of ice around this year! But please Mr. Morehouse don't let that stop you, she doesn't have any rings on her other hand yet.

Say S. S., what happened to your Frat pin, did you lose it? Maybe J. H. can help you find it again. Say W. H. and R. J., don't tell me you two can't make a go of it after two long years. Dear B. M. It seems as if things are clicking with you and B. B., as they did last year and it doesn't look like J. C. is interested any more either. What's wrong kid, are you losing your touch?

I see that J. C. is still trying to find someone who will listen to his sad line of jive. I wonder if any of the freshman girls will fall for it this year. Watch out J. M.

Say E. P., everyone knows that K. B. is out in the city waiting for you to graduate. Why don't you stop playing Casanova and leave these girls alone. It looks like D. F. took so much and just couldn't take any more. Well there's always another, isn't that right E. F.? Say, who is this fellow called "Machine Gun Kelley"? Do you know him B. L.?

Yes, I too agree, now it's time to close. As a lover says, "We close our column but not our eyes (love)." Until the next edition, so long.

CLARK READY

The Cardinal and Black Panthers of Clark College are set for their grueling SIAC fray against South Carolina State College Bulldogs in the Herndon Memorial Stadium Saturday, October 15.

They have begun to taper off for this all important contest. Both teams have dropped their first two encounters this season and will be anxious to score a win in order to get back in conference standing.

The Panthers enjoyed an open date recently and according to the four mentors they should be on the long end of this battle. Coaches Curry, Epps, Hamilton and Jones have taken all precautions and have been successful in emerging with their squad at full strength for their third encounter of the season.

The Panthers backfield consists of several key players in Johnny "Medium Express" Richards. Richards is expected to carry the major portion of the Panthers' ground attack, but will be aided by Harold Barrett, Percival Evans, Benjamin Lloyd, Arthur Johnson, Joseph Eberhardt, Elijah Poythress and Samuel Sanderson. Now, in case the Panthers are forced to take to the air the aerial attack will be led by triple-threat half-backs Charles Ponder and Schley Williamson, along with passer Roy Wolfe.