

# THE CLARK PANTHER

VOL. 6

OCTOBER, 1949, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

No. 2

## GALA HOMECOMING PLANS ANNOUNCED

### “Angel Street” Presented Before Capacity Audience

A capacity crowd jammed Davage Auditorium to see Patrick Hamilton's “Angel Street” which was presented as the first play of the season by the Clark College Playhouse. The play was directed by Miss Esther Jackson, director of dramatics at Clark.

Robert Hawk, of Bainbridge, Georgia, was particularly effective in the role of Mr. Manning, the handsome husband who attempted to drive his wife insane. Despite the fact that this was Hawk's first appearance with the Playhouse, he showed remarkable understanding of the character he portrayed.

June Blanchard of New Orleans, who played Mrs. Manningham, reached a new high mark in her dramatic career. Playing a thoroughly naive woman who believed that she was going out of her mind because her mother died of insanity, Miss Blanchard displayed rare character interpretation.

Detective Rough, played by Ivan Roper of New York City, was ably portrayed. Roper, by sensing the right moment to chuckle, was almost able to completely dominate the stage from the beginning.

Elsie Fields, the maid, was able to get over a type of subservieny and yet amicability which was difficult to portray.

Willie Ruth McMullen of McDonough, Georgia, was light and gay, yet serious at the proper moment.

Carswell Vinson and Jonathan Jackson took the part of bobbies.

Directress Jackson was able to achieve a remarkable degree of suspense, and like the play's author, served as a master architect in producing the play. Her selection of the cast was well suited to the writing, and she saw to it that seriousness took precedence over showmanship. All in all, the play was highly successful — finely classic in many respects.

### MISS LOYALTY IS SELECTED

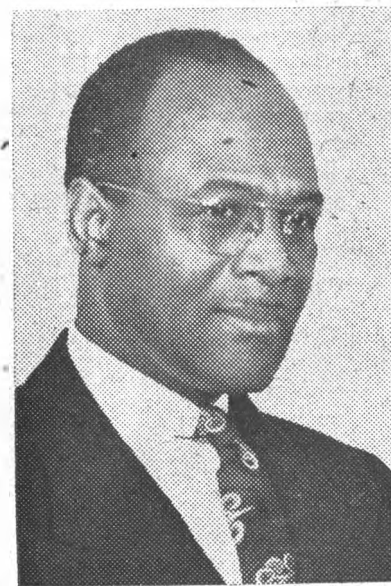
MISS LOYALTY SELECTED — The lovely and graceful Helen Thomas was selected “Miss Loyalty” of Clark for the 1949-50 school year. Popular Miss Thomas comes from Gadsden, Alabama.

“Miss Loyalty,” selected on the per capita basis of money raised by the student body to help defray expenses incurred in connection with homecoming, represents the junior class which raised the largest amount of money toward homecoming expenses. The junior class exceeded its goal by forty-three percent.

“Miss Loyalty” has an active role in the homecoming festivities.

### Dr. Brawley Welcomes Alumni

Dr. James P. Brawley, President of Clark College, will be on hand to welcome alumni and friends who will participate in the homecoming festivities.



This has been a particularly busy season for President Brawley since he has been continuing the campaign for funds and expansion of the college program. In addition, he has found time to devote to civic work and to accept speaking engagements.

He is especially proud of the new women's dormitory which has recently been occupied by junior and senior women, and which completes the first phase of the expansion

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### TROUBADOURS TO PLAY FOR DANCE

The Homecoming Committee began its initial preparation for the week of homecoming, November 6th through the 12th. Early distribution and sale of homecoming loyalty tags got under way at the October 18th class meetings. Each class elected its potential “Miss Loyalty” who will play a stellar role in the homecoming ceremonies.

The football team was given the honor of electing the “Miss Clark” of 1949-50. They made excellent use of this honor by electing the beautiful and charming Miss Lois Richardson, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Clark will be accompanied by two vivacious attendants. They are Miss Annie Mae Burts, also a junior from Birmingham, Alabama and Miss Ruth B. Woodard, a senior from Forsyth, Georgia.

The Fraternities are looking forward to a festive occasion of crowning their queens in the homecoming ceremonies. The Fraternity queens are as follows: “Miss Kappa,” Miss Brady Jones, a senior from Chicago, Illinois and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. “Miss Omega,” Miss Marlene Roberta Dobbs, a junior from Atlanta and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. “Miss Alpha,” Miss Lillian Geraldine Graves of New Rochelle, New York, a junior and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. “Miss Sigma,” Miss Georgia Francis Gibbs, a junior from Atlanta and a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The week of homecoming begins Sunday, November 6th, at Vesper, where an alumnus, the Rev. J. B. Williams, of the class of “27,” will be the speaker. By late Sunday evening the fraternities and sororities will raise and light their neon shields. On Sunday evening the

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Lovely Lois Richardson, business administration junior, who will reign during the homecoming game with Fisk University. “Miss Clark” hails from Birmingham, Alabama and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her attendants will be Annie Ruth Burts of Birmingham and Ruth Woodard of Forsyth, Georgia.

### MORMON TEMPLE ORGANIST OPENS CONCERT SERIES

#### DR. ASPER IN RECITAL

Dr. Frank W. Asper, the renowned organist of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, opened the All-Star Concert of the Sunday Evening Cultural Hour at Clark College on October 30.

Marcello's “The Heavens Declare the Glory of God” was Dr. Asper's opening number. It was followed by three Bach selections: Chorale-Prelude, “Sleepers, Wake! A Voice is Calling;” “Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring;” and “Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor.” In this first group, the organist displayed a high degree of individuality in his playing as

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#### Clark Senior Authors Book

A chemical arithmetic for beginners, designed to aid new students of chemistry in their interpretation of problems and to strengthen their knowledge of mathematics, has been released by Henry Nehemiah Cooper, a senior.

The experiences and observations of three years as a Chemistry laboratory assistant, where the author noted the difficulties which perplexed beginning students in this area, prompted this work.

The first part contains an explanation of the decimal and metric

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### News in Brief

#### PRESIDENT BRAWLEY SPEAKS AT CLAFLIN

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—President James P. Brawley was the principal speaker at Claflin University's eightieth anniversary celebration in Orangeburg, South Carolina on October 19th. At this time, Claflin also dedicated a number of new buildings. Claflin's president, Dr. J. J. Seabrook, is an alumnus of Clark.

#### GOVERNOR WILLIAM HASTIE NAMED FOR APPOINTMENT TO JUDGESHIP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Of the twenty-seven appointed Federal Circuit and District Judges, one Negro was appointed: Governor William Hastie of the Virgin Islands. Governor Hastie is a native of Tennessee and formerly held the Post of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War in the United States Government.

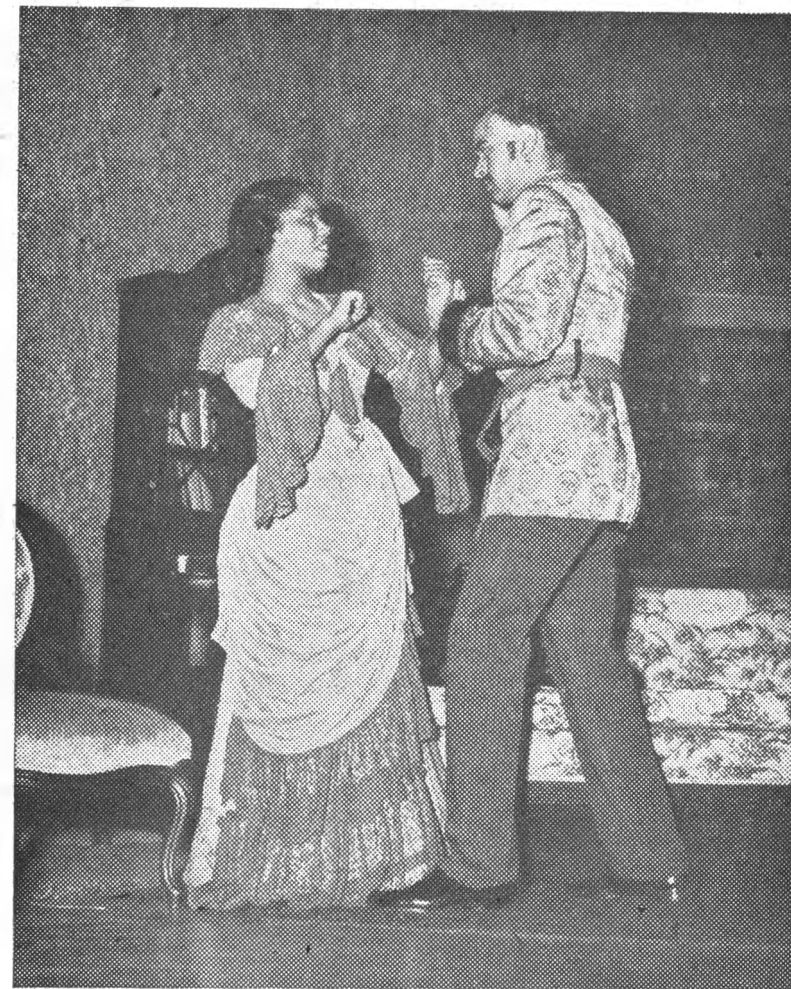
#### THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN TO MEET

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council of Negro Women will hold its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., November 15th through the 18th. On the agenda is a speech by President Truman and the election of a new president since the Council's founder, President Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, is retiring.

#### PRESIDENT MAYS TO SPEAK AT SYMPOSIUM

NEW YORK—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, is slated to speak at Hunter College, New York, on November 29th, at Symposium on “America's Stake in Higher Education for Colored Persons.” Speaking along with Dr. Mays will be General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State, and Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute.

### ... ANGEL STREET



Mr. Manningham (Robert Hawk) shown in a scene from “Angel Street” as he attempts to torture his wife (June Blanchard) into insanity. He accuses her of petty aberrations that he has arranged himself; and since her mother died of insanity, she is more than half convinced that she, too, is going out of her mind.

# THE CLARK PANTHER

A Journal of College Life Published from September to June  
By the Students of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia

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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Helen Thomas and Marion Brown..... Staff Secretaries

ADVISORS: J. F. Summersette, Darwin T. Turner, Franklin S. Jones.

## Homecoming at Clark

Year after year homecoming at Clark has provided an opportunity for someone from the junior or senior class to state in his own terms the functions of a liberal arts college of education relating to homecoming as he has experienced it.

Our task does not grow simpler but more complex as the years pass. We are all dreamers of peace, freedom, and the good life that is so necessary in an individual's life span. That is why we come to Clark. We believe that if we have faith in her, she will in turn pledge her best.

Homecoming to us should be an awakening of ideas, ideals, and values in which we may pursue the truth. It is more than just another day. It is our tribute to the dignity and importance of the student to his motto: "Culture for Service."

Are we in the process of planning for our own future, our own responsibilities, or will we in years to come be dependent on our family or charity? For those of us who are here and also have the advantages of a college education there is an even higher sense of responsibility for which we must strive. Not only must we be responsible to and for ourselves, but we must be responsible to and for our fellow-men and society.

We must not only accept the duties and obligations which are thrust upon us by our families, teachers, and our own work but we must also assume and seek burdens which we might avoid. We must accept positions of leadership, not for selfish ends, I repeat, but for the benefit of our fellow-men and our communities. We young people of Clark College, who are a highly selected group and who have demonstrated more than average ability, find this to be not merely an opportunity to help ourselves, but also an obligation to our school. Why must one use the word obligation? Because we are on the receiving end: the teachers have helped us to know ourselves; to understand others; to gain a love for truth; to gain joy and happiness in the search for truth; and to acquire wisdom and humility before God.

—Daughtry L. Thomas

## Minorities and Social Text Books

The position of minorities in this social world of ours dates back many years ago, even before the discovery of America. Negroes, Chinese, Japanese and other minorities along with the white man began their contributions of our common culture many years ago. They have contributed to or participated in every conceivable activity which has made our cultural heritage such as we know it.

Now for various reasons, many of the contributions of minorities have been neglected by writers of social studies textbooks and are therefore unknown to students in secondary schools and colleges. The basis of this tendency to minimize the achievements and contributions of minority groups is two-fold. It is either a lack of first-hand knowledge on the part of authors, or it is conscious or unconscious prejudice. Regardless of the cause, the results are the same and one reason for ascertaining the cause is to propose remedial measures to combat so grave a condition.

Of all the minority groups in America, the Negro is especially victimized by this negligence. His past and present achievements are almost entirely ignored by the press. I was startled some weeks ago while reading from a ten line article hidden away in the back pages of one of our leading daily papers, that some American scholars today think that Africa rather than Asia may be the cradle of civilization. Africa and her children have been played down so long that the truth is difficult to tell and hard to believe.

Similarly, American textbooks discount the achievements of the Negro. We note first that Negroes illustrated in most

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## Poet's Corner

HOMECOMING

By Moses Barrett

This morning I awoke in the usual way,

But, I awoke upon an unusual day,  
I bowed my head and lifted a prayer,  
And thanked God that for this day I was spared.

This day was one of great rejoicing,  
This day was one which is ever lasting,

To some this day would not seem becoming,

But to many others it meant Homecoming.

On this day the horns will sound,  
The black and red will place its crown,

The band will parade; the students shout,

All their spirit and faith will out.

We will carry our banners to the field,  
And to our team, our opponents will kneel,

If we win a well fought victory,  
Then indeed it will be a wonderful day.

"Miss Clark" will be crowned;  
"Miss Loyalty" too,

They have worked hard and this honor is to them due;

The alumni will boast, the students praise,

And to our Alma Mater our hearts we raise.

I am now just a student proud,  
But for my school my head is bowed,

One of these days my schooling will be done,

But there will be a day when back to Clark I'll come.

Clark—a college second to none,  
A place where many happy lives were begun,

A college so full of life and gaiety,  
That it will and must remain that way.

Here is the school that held our hearts,  
Upon us it has made its eternal mark,

We can never forget what it did for us,  
And to return to it someday, is a "must."

I am not expert with a pen,  
My knowledge of writing is very dim,

But I do feel, and I do say,  
That I shall return to Clark on Homecoming Day.

### QUEEN OF KAPPA LAND

Oh pretty queen of Kappa Land  
Come with us and take your stand

You are the darling of Kappa Alpha Psi  
Yes, lovely maiden of Phi Nu Pi.

You penetrate the bottom of our hearts  
We admired you from the very start

No one can ever take your place,  
Nor win the security of our embrace.

We worshipped you from far away  
But you are one of us today

Your very wish is our respond  
You reign supreme in the Bond.

So come with us, oh queen divine,  
And you like our diamond shines

So bright that no one can deny  
That you're the darling of Phi Nu Pi.

—William J. Breeding

### PORTRAIT

I mean it, Dear.  
I know I lack the words to say

How much I love you, dear  
And I can never quite convey

That I am real sincere  
And I am clumsy when I try

To show my thoughts of you  
But any special deed that I

May undertake to do  
But, dear, you are the only one

For whom I truly care  
For you are like the morning sun

That smiles upon my prayer  
And you are like a moonbeam

Bright  
That reaches out to sea  
Or like a star of silvery light,

That lives in Memory.  
And though my words may fail

again  
To make my meaning clear,  
I am sincerely truthful dear when

I say I love you, dear dear.

—James T. Metcalfe

## What Matters Most

It is very important for a student to realize what matters most with him at college. There are many things one must consider, but a definite start is one thing that most of us will readily agree on. School loyalty is necessary for a person in order that he might have the correct attitude toward the institution. Any of his actions, manners, and school outlook is a direct reflection upon the institution.

College adjustment is relatively easy if one has the adequate facility and the attitude toward establishing himself in the functions that take place around him. The student finds that throughout his college years there are many civic and social responsibilities that he must accept. The student must be aware that as a college student he is expected not only to accept such responsibilities, but also to think in terms of the causes and factors promulgating such social and civic problems; thus, he should train his mind along ways and means of alleviating these problems.

A student is further confronted with the problem of "just what is expected of me while I am in college." The primary idea of college training engulfs not only that of instruction and raising the intelligence quotient but also attempts to guide the student along the desired channels of civic, social, and intellectual responsibility. Much of the responsibility lies with the student, and not with the instructor, as is thought by many individuals. The instructors are in the capacity of guides whose duty it is to see that the student operates along the lines that will serve the student best in his intended goals. There is no doubt that the instructor does more than his share of duty. Sometimes he must reach beneath the student and bring out the better qualities that are most fitting to the individual. Other times he must meet the student on an even level in order to emphasize the necessity of the way in which the student must be directed. The student readily ignores the fact that the instructor is fully capable, experienced, and seeks only to channelize the individual along the lines that will prepare him for the future; hence, the instructor has a three-fold task: Instruction, guidance, and counsel.

A wise student almost always finds his way into the nucleus of college activity, organizations, and intellect. His aim is to draw upon the experience of his instructors and to read and discuss courses widely; for, in this way, the person becomes more thoroughly acquainted with his subject matter. By seeking throughout his college years to make and to take the most of what matters in college life, the individual at the end of his college years finds himself developed into the valuable asset which accomplishes the aim of the instruction.

—Lorenzo Jones.

## Student Government

One of the most prized heritages of any American citizen is the right to participate in our democratic form of government. Here in America we have had, for well over a century and a half, a form of government where the will of the majority ruled. This can be attributed to the foresight of the men who formed our present theory of government. The process of government here in America is in reality a beautiful thing, but it is also complicated. There are many Americans who have not had the opportunity to see our government function or to actually run it; but here at Clark our student body, if interested, can see a miniature democracy.

At the close of last school year a student president and secretary were elected. At the beginning of this year, representatives from each class were elected to form the student governing body here at Clark. It is significant to note that the administrators of our institution have recognized the need for such an organization. With this student organization working in conjunction with our liberal and co-operative faculty, we feel that a bigger and better Clark is in the making.

There is also a vital part that we as students must play for the success of this new organization. The student council must have the full support of every Clarkite. One might ask: How can I give my fullest support? It can be done in several ways. The first and most important is to make the council not the object of malicious corner gossip. We as college men go all out for bull sessions, but in these sessions suppose we say only those things that will aid the council in fulfilling its function.

We must bear in mind that this organization was created for the betterment of our college life as well as to provide an opportunity to see a democracy work within a democracy. This organization can accomplish the first function only if you, through your class representatives, present those problems which they might have jurisdiction. The latter can be accomplished by an annual rotation of class representatives.



## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

In the past it has been the policy of the "Panther" to present to the student body an individual whom we have seen fit to name as "Student of the Month." Beginning with the present issue we

are resuming our feature. The student presented each month is selected by the staff on the basis of scholarship, personality, special ability and talent, and outstanding contribution to the Clark College family.

The choice of the staff for this edition is Horace Winston Scott, a member of the junior class and a native of Atlanta. He was an honor student at Booker T. Washington High School and has maintained a three point average for the past three semesters here at Clark.

Scott does not only excel in his studies, but finds time to devote to his favorite hobby which is music. He is an excellent saxophonist. He also participates wholeheartedly in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the college

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## Alumni Notes

By FRANKLIN S. JONES, JR.

The year is moving very rapidly, and the gridiron warfare is in full bloom. Along with every football season, however, comes the parade of queens. At the head of this class of course is "Miss Clark" followed by her lovely attendants and the beautiful fraternity queens. The alumni wishes to congratulate Miss Lois Richardson, "Miss Clark" of 1949-50, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama. We wish to also congratulate her attendants and the fraternity queens for the year.

Miss Mildred Brawner, our queen of 1948-49, has served us well and we admire her greatly.

The Panthers have turned to their winning ways and should make all Clarkites proud of their Alma Mater on November 12th, Homecoming Day. The Alumni extends to you, the Panthers and Coaching Staff, its full support.

Homecoming Week is at hand. Particularly during this time we invite every Clark alumnus, former students, and friend to visit Clark and to share in the many wholesome activities that will be held at the college.

Our Alumni here and there:  
1949

Arminta Parks Sweeney and Messrs. Cecil Quarterman and Perry Daugherty are doing graduate work this year at Atlanta University in the department of Sociology.

Ida Bell Winfrey is an instructor in the public school system at Hogansville, Georgia.

G. Elaine Pace is a supply teacher at B. T. W. High School in Atlanta.

1948

Herman Scott, bandmaster at the Main Street High School of Rome, Georgia, was present at Clark's annual High School Day with his colorful and well trained aggregation. The high stepping majorettes of Rome also added charm to the occasion.

Mable E. O'Neal, an instructor at Carrollton, Georgia and a loyal alumnus of Clark, was in attendance at the Clark-S. C. State game and was a recent visitor to our campus.

Louise Peggy Gordon is an instructor in the Carroll County public school system.

James Gwyn is in his second year of attendance at Gammon Theological Seminary.

1947

James E. "Jimmy" Washington is getting the altar call on November 24. The lucky girl is Miss Clara A.

Walker of Louisville, Kentucky, a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work. Mr. Washington is attending Atlanta University this fall, working toward the masters degree in Biology.

Rev. Edward A. Baldridge is also attending Atlanta University this fall, working toward the masters degree in the department of Sociology.

Howard "Prince Charming" Simpson is working for the Cook County Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Simpson married Jeanette Ross, a former student of Clark.

1943

Alfred Stokes, now a resident of Chicago, is also working for the Cook County Department of Public Welfare.

Julia Demery, a former student of Clark, is working for the Department of Internal Revenue of Cook County, in Chicago.

Lula Belle Smith Harris is teaching in the public school system of Chicago.

Ella Heard is an instructor at the South Atlanta Elementary School. This is her sixth year as an instructor in the Atlanta Public School System.

1942

James Lovett Wolfe is doing well with his own business, the Wolfe Realty Company of Atlanta, Georgia.

1941

Ruby Brown Tatum is an instructor at the Crogman Elementary School of Atlanta.

Blanche Smith sailed for Europe in order to do social work for the Government. She is also a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

1939

Gertrude Williams McDonald is a teacher at Simpson Elementary School of Atlanta.

1928

Mrs. Lillian Paul Warbington is principal of Hunter Hills School of Atlanta and is an active member of the Atlanta Clark Club.

1926

Mrs. Mary Travis Rogers, graduate of Clark, returned to Atlanta for a visit with some of her many friends and to her Alma Mater. Mrs. Rogers, an active alumna of the Washington Clark Club, was greatly impressed with Clark's fine campus.

## Why I Like My Instructor

I like my instructor first of all because he knows my name—that is, my full name; and he never confuses me with someone else who has my first or last name. My instructor appeals to me as a model instructor who has kept abreast of the changing world and society. He allows the student to express himself and stands ready to correct him if he makes a mistake or says something for which he has no sound basis.

His personality is ideal; and most of all he has a sense of humor. He is stern; but yet he is not harsh. He is open-minded and works to get at the roots of the matter in question. He is well thought of because he will admit that he, too, can be wrong and, even though he has read widely, he admits that he has not read all of the books that have been printed since the invention of the printing press.

I further like my instructor because he is helpful and seems to understand that all students are not at the same intellectual level even though they are in the same class. He speaks clearly and distinctly and I can hear him although I may be seated in the back of the classroom. The fact that he is well informed outside of his own field makes me respect my instructor. Often, he discusses several other fields of knowledge accurately and integrates them with ease with his own field. I like him because he makes his courses interesting. He stimulates the students to do outside reading and to acquire information other than his subject matter.

My instructor must be commended in the manner in which he organizes his courses. They are organized so as to greatly facilitate learning; thus, I am able to acquire a great deal of knowledge from this experience alone.

## Daily Devotions

Someone asked why it is that we find our daily existence so difficult, why it is so hard to live. The answer given was that it is so "daily." That is just it. Every day we have to meet some of the same issues, the same problems, the same irritations, the same little things which the Bible describes as the sins "which doth so easily beset us." But also at the same time life lacks simplicity; it is highly complex.

What shall we do? To overcome these we need help problems daily; we need an every day communion with God. That is the genius of "The Upper Room" and "Power" (this literature may be secured from the Religious Department). We read the Scripture and the meditation, and we talk to God. We believe that he hears and understands. Above all, because of what He is, we believe He cares.

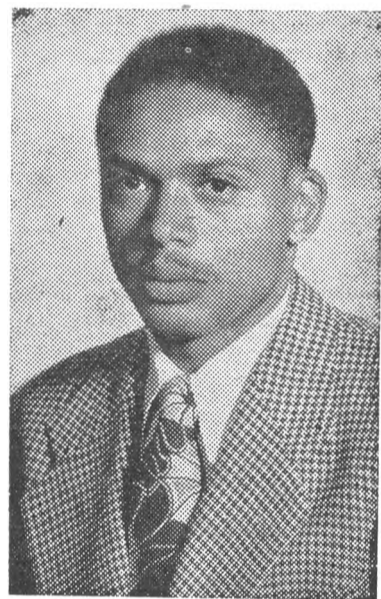
Because of this faith of ours we do not miss a day; but every day, at some time or other, we stop to hold our daily devotions. In these there is strength to meet the irritations which are so "daily." Thus we pray "forgive our feverish ways." And He does.

### Monthly Thought

"Christian loyalty requires that we do not shun our worthy friends when others reject them."

Religious Department

## Clark Grad Appointed Recreation Supervisor



Mr. Howard Long, who graduated from Clark College in 1947, recently has been appointed supervisor of Anderson Park Recreation Center in Atlanta. The park is operated by Fulton County.

Mr. Long is in charge of all of the park's activities, including the swimming pool, public grounds, and golf course. When entirely completed, the park will be one of the largest and best for Negroes in the South.

The young supervisor, who served for more than thirty-eight months with the armed forces, is a native of Atlanta. He attended the Atlanta University School of Social Work after his graduation from Clark.

## Dr. Hale Speaker at Alpha Smoker

Dr. William H. Hale who was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago, was guest speaker at the annual smoker given by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Clark College.

We were indeed honored by a stimulating and encouraging message delivered by Dr. Hale. It is my belief that every young man left the gathering with greater determination. The speaker challenged the freshmen and new students who were present to build "Esprit de Corps." In his address he placed each man in a position as to make him feel as if he were an important part of the College family.

—Fred H. Ross

## BOOK REVIEW

THE NEGRO NEWSPAPER. By Vishnu V. Oak. Antioch Press, Antioch, Ohio. 170 pp. \$2.50.

The first volume of a proposed series of four dealing with Negro business has been released by author V. V. Oak of Wilberforce University under the title "The Negro Newspaper." Actually, the title of this first volume is either misleading or ill-conceived, for the book is almost bereft of any information about the Negro newspaper.

The author extolls the press for its race pride and admonishes it for the "sensationalism" and political irresponsibility of which it is guilty. These characteristics of the Negro press are, of course, true; but they are not the whole truth. The social forces which direct the status of the Negro newspaper, it appears to the reviewer, should well have been discussed here.

The volume argues, as this reviewer sees it, for a segregated economy; for through such arrangement—temporary though it would be—Negroes might become prepared for the business opportunities which will be theirs when they are fully integrated into the American economy.

Mr. Oak is rather disturbed over the failure of Negroes not to have accomplished more—even under the social conditions to which they have been relegated. He seems to attribute this failure to a lack of initiative on their part. What he does not say—and probably for a very good reason—is whence the capital for his approved segregated economy would come. He alludes to philanthropists as one possible source—implying that their generosity has not always been accompanied by sagacity; and to rich Negroes who have enjoyed prosperity to the extent of owning Cadillacs—the large number of which would shock many people—as another. Whether or not one might expect aid from either source remains a matter of conjecture.

The book, in the opinion of the reviewer, is a very expressive one, but it is not too clear. It leaves too much unaccounted for and is guilty, in some instances, of what appears to be hasty generalization.

J. F. Summersette

### ATLANTA CLARK CLUB ORGANIZED

The Clark Club of Atlanta organized on Sunday, October 23, 1949. During a very impressive meeting the officers elected for the present year are as follows:

Mr. Virgil Scott, '49, President  
Mrs. Phoebe Burney, '34, Vice-President  
Miss Marvel Beadles, '35, Secretary  
Mrs. Ora White Bohannon, '45, Asst. Secretary  
Mrs. Berdie Wallace, '07, Treas.  
Mrs. Anna Edwards Jackson, '43 Reporter  
Rev. S. M. Weeks, '45, Chaplain  
All alumni and former students are urged to participate in the activities of the Atlanta Clark Club. Make a date now to attend the Alumni Banquet on November 11. Your Alma Mater needs your co-operation. All alumni are urged to write or to visit Clark often. "The College is not greater than the Alumni. Are you loyal?"

## Homemakers Entertain Guests in Chocolate Sip

Beauty and dignity reigned at the "Chocolate Hour" given by the Home Management Class of the Department of Home Economics on Sunday, October 2. The chocolate hour is an annual occasion honoring the freshmen and other new members of the college family. The entire department, especially the Home Management House, was at home to more than two hundred guests.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Frances Davis and Miss Emma Johnson, the custodian of the guest book. Hot chocolate, poured by Misses Eula Gaines and Evelyn Clayton, was served with a variety of dainty sandwiches. Other hostesses who directed the guests through the department were Misses Julia Thompson, Georgia Gibbs, Bessie Marshman, Ella Derricote, and Lucy Mae Bell. Refreshments were prepared and arranged by Misses Carolyn Keller, Patsy Chandler, Mary Gay, Shirley Heard, and Hattie Benton.

## Unique Vesper Hour

Handel's "Largo," played by Miss Thelma Harris at the console of the Wurlitzer organ at Clark College opened the program of "Music and the Spoken Word" at the college Vesper Hour, Sunday, October 23. The program began promptly at four o'clock in Davage Auditorium.

Mr. Darwin T. Turner of the department of English read Shelley's "Ozymondias," and George Herbert's "The Collar."

Three, O Lord, Do I Lift Up My Soul," by Rachmaninoff, and "Savior When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley, were by the Philharmonic Society, conducted by Dr. J. deKoven Killingsworth with Mrs. Marian E. Sykes accompanying. Ethel Watkins, junior of Philadelphia, and Julius Conway from Covington, Kentucky, were featured soloists.

## YOU

No one to share my thoughts,  
Alone with my every care,  
I sat in my lonely room,  
With a book, a cigarette, a chair.

Then you came along,  
And with you came the sun;  
I knew the joy of living;  
My life had just begun.

Happiness filled each day  
That I spent with you;  
Dark clouds rolled away,  
And blue skies came to view.

Suddenly, came the bitter end;  
And again I knew despair  
In my dark, lonely room,  
With a book, a cigarette, a chair.  
—David Stanley

## Clark Student Honored

James E. Woodard, Clark College senior, has been elected to membership in the Atlanta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological Fraternity. He is the only Clark student admitted to membership.



A native of Vernon, Oklahoma, he received his early education at the Douglas High School in Netunka, Oklahoma, and served for three years in the Armed Services. His extensive travel and opportunities to mingle with people of many different races, religions, cultures and nationalities awakened his interest in the social studies.

Mr. Woodard enrolled as a freshman in January 1947 at Clark where he zealously pursued his studies. During the summers he attended the Atlanta University Summer School in further pursuit of education. Since enrolled at Clark he has become affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and at present in the chapter's president. He is also president of the Social Science Club.

Mr. Woodard hopes to complete his work at Clark in February 1950. He intends to do further study in his field of interest at the Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio. This field of study of applied social sciences interests Mr. Woodard because he believes that the final and ultimate aims of sociological knowledge should be for practical application rather than for the sake of knowledge itself.

(Continued from Page 2)

## Exchange Column Scroller Club News

The following is an excerpt taken from a September edition of the Tuskegee's "The Campus Digest."  
Exchange Editor, George Waters

### THE FOREIGN STUDENT SPEAKS

By W. G. MORGAN

In this article, I shall endeavor to clarify some of the age long misconceptions of Jamaica which are primarily due to ethnocentrism. Jamaica, or any other country for all that matter, being foreign and having to be reached by crossing the high seas, is thought of by the average individual as being far removed from civilization as it is in miles from other countries.

Jamaica, an island in the Western Caribbean, situated between seventeen and eighteen degrees North latitude and seventy-six and seventy-eight degrees West longitude, is the largest of the British West Indian Islands and is called the "Pearl of the Antilles." It is 144 miles in its greatest length from East to West and forty-nine miles at its extreme width. A mountainous ridge running through the center of the Island provides numerous rivers and streams which enter the sea on its north and south coast and provides irrigation and hydroelectric power.

Cinderella of the kitchen and Cinderella of the glittering ballroom were one, so it is with the Island of Jamaica a country of bewildering contrasts to its visitors. There, in a large measure, lies its charm. The visitors will see something of the country and the people being puzzled at many things, being enchanted more often, and not understanding half of the Island's activities, but leaving its shores loving it all.

The entry into Kingston and the landing is a very depressing affair and the first shock to be overcome is the immediate contact with the cultivated colored persons and a noisy crowd of wharf workers speaking English with a vernacular peculiar to the underprivileged working class. Next, through one or two of the streets with up-to-date stores and shops as good as any elsewhere and then to the pleasant suburbs that are second to none in beauty and attractiveness. The poorest of the poor are wonderfully cheerful and well-mannered. So then, right here, on this first touch of acquaintance with Jamaica, something of charm is encountered and impresses itself on the memory.

### Rev. Weeks Represents Clark College

The Reverend Samuel M. Weeks, Director of Religious Life and activities at Clark, has represented Clark College at two conferences: one recently held at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., and another at McKendree Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. The theme of the Conference at Greensboro was "The Place of Audio-Visual Aids in Secular and Religious Education on College Campuses." To emphasize the importance of the use of Audio-Visual aid films, film strips, records, maps, etc., in communicating ideas by symbols, was the objective of the meeting.

It was concluded that the use of audio-visual aids in one of the basic means by which the program of secular and Christian education may be effectively executed in schools and colleges.

The National Methodist Student Movement and Seminar, which was held in Nashville, Tennessee, from October 26-30, was the second meeting attended by the director. The purpose of this meeting was to view the Methodist Student Movement within the life of the church and to see the program in relation to religion in higher education and the developing world scene. The Seminar provided the means for setting up standards to meet the needs of a rapidly developing student movement on the complex, modern campus.

Recently the Scroller Club had its annual election of "Miss Scroller for 1949-50." We are honored to present to you Miss Glenna Flurnoy, a member of the freshman class. She is majoring in Social Science, and her hobby is drawing. Our sweetheart is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta.

During the current school year, the Scroller Club will undertake several projects. We shall strive to encourage our fellow schoolmates to achieve an outstanding scholastic record. We are contemplating a project where by all pledges will work harmoniously to strengthen our cultural program. Another project that we anticipate is recreation, its aim being to supply proper uses of leisure time and to help to develop creative skill and thinking among members as well as among others on the campus.

### Deltas Entertain with Rush Party

Members of Sigma Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, entertained with a grand Rush party Friday evening in the "Rec." The Greeks Pioneer party (the theme) was a real 'hoe down,' campus style with all of the old time trimmings. The Deltas, Pyramids, and the freshmen co-eds were dressed in blue jeans and slacks with colorful ties and bands and in other down-to-earth attire which fitted perfectly with the decorations of cornstalks, strings of red pepper, haystacks, and color-leaves.

Their conception of Bingo was the use of corn kernels for chips and names instead of numbers which brought in the get-acquainted idea.

There were numerous other games, such as, guessing the number of tooth-picks in big red potatoes, taffy pulling, and a talent show, with prizes to suit the occasion for each game.

Besides, it was all tapered off with a menu of the early days—such as, peanuts roaster on the spot, pecans, hot donuts, and apple cider.

Folk songs, the Delta hymn, and other popular songs were sung camp fire style.

The hostesses and guests numbered more than seventy-five. Much sisted in the unique and decorative credit went to the Omegas who as theme, with suggestions from the Deltas' faculty advisor, Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert.

### Kappa Korner

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gave its smoker for the year on Wednesday evening, October 19, in the Recreation Room of Thayer Hall. It was very fortunate for us to have representatives from the Alumni, Beta Delta, and Pi Chapters. Our program included Bro. Edward Brantley as the main speaker. Bro. Brantley is an instructor in Education and also registrar of the college. His theme was "Achievement," upon which he expounded very sufficiently. Before he concluded his address freshmen should have realized the purpose for any fraternal order but to get an coming to Clark. Bro. Brantley stated, "You are here not to join education which will enable you to become first class citizens."

Immediately after the address, Bro. Polemarch Donald G. Fletcher presented "Miss Kappa Alpha Psi or 1949-50" to the group. The brothers serenaded her by singing the Sweetheart song. She was a very attractive and blushing queen from the beginning not to the final one.

The honor of Miss Kappa Alpha Psi was bestowed upon Miss Brady Jones by the members of Gamma Kappa Chapter. We think she meets all the requirements of a

queen.

Miss Jones' home is in Chicago, Illinois. She is a graduate of Englewood High School in that city. She was the recipient of the Guide Right Award upon her graduation in 1946. This award is given annually by the Kappa Alpha Psi Alumni Chapter of Chicago to the most outstanding high school graduate in the city of Chicago.

In September, 1946, Miss Jones entered Clark College as a freshman. She is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Education and Chemistry. Since 1946 she has been everything a student could desire to be. At present she is secretary of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, anti-basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, vice-president of Les Bon Bons Social Club, a member of the Iota Beta Chemical Society, and member of the College dance group. She was a member of the cheering squad for three years, and she served as president of the YWCA for two years. Her favorite pastime is dancing to the music of King Cole, Billy Eckstine, and Charlie Ventura. She is interested in music, modern dancing, and art. Next year she plans to further her education in the field of Mathematics.

Reporter,

William J. Breeding

### Phi Beta Sigma News

Miss Georgia Gibbs of Atlanta, junior home economics student, has been chosen "Miss Sigma" for the year 1949-50. Miss Gibbs will represent Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity during the homecoming festivities during the week of November 6-12.

"Miss Sigma" is a home economics major and a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority where she serves as anti-basileus and dean of pledges. She has been an honor student since entering Clark.

During freshman week Miss Gibbs served as an assistant in the personnel department and aided in the orientation of new students.

### Mays Speaks at Omega Smoker

By JESSE A. GIBSON

Beta Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity entertained the freshmen at a smoker given in the recreation room of Thayer Hall at Clark College. Bro. Nehemiah Cooper acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program arranged by Bro. Gerald Johnson.

Bro. M. Carl Holman gave a talk entitled "From The Greeks To You." Bro. Holman kept the house in high spirits with his humorous philosophies and side splitting jokes. At the end of his talk, he introduced one of Chicago's outstanding disk jockeys, Bro. Jack Gibson. The talk was followed by music coming from the "Q" quartet and tenor sax artist Lamp Marshall J. Smith.

The more serious part of the program was when Bro. Dr. Mays was introduced. Bro. Mays challenged Beta Psi to make higher and better grades. He suggested competing with other fraternities on the campus. Bro. Mays directed most of his talk which was relative to getting adjusted to college life to the freshmen. All present were indeed inspired by the address of Dr. Mays.

The chapter was honored by having quite a few visitors from various chapters in the city. The chapters represented were Omicron, at Gammon Theological Seminary; Alpha Sigma, at Morris Brown College; Tau, Atlanta; and Psi, at Morehouse College. There seems to be growing closeness with the various chapters in the city, a closeness resembling the harmony given out by the brothers while singing the various fraternity songs. Bro. Collington, our basileus, introduced the officers of the chapter; and, following this, came a number by the "Q" quartet, led by Bro. Alphonso Levy. Our good Bro. E. F. Sweat, professor of History and Political Science, gave advice on attaining success.

The smoker was a grand affair and left everyone inspired.

textbooks are usually slaves, cottonpickers, porters, and waiters or cooks. I doubt if one-third of the nation's secondary school students who participate in social studies activities can tell of the contributions made by Negroes in American wars dated before World War I. The textbook writers are obvious of Negro scientists, writers, artists, war heroes; of Crispus Attucks, hero of the Boston Massacre; of Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglas of underground railroad and Civil War fame; of Phillip Fields, hero at Valley Forge; of Richard Wright, Charles Drew, William Grant Still, Walter White and many other outstanding Negro Americans who are leaving their mark on American and world culture. They are unaware of contributions made by Negroes to the physical upbuilding of America; their creation of a distinctly original American music; their importance in labor and political history; their part in American wars; and their development of educational institutions of first rank.

But Negroes are not the only victims of this general negligence. Orientals suffer in much the same way as the Negroes. Chinese, in textbook illustrations, are either porters, farmers or coolies. Most textbooks exaggerate the concept that Chinese worship for their ancestors has decreased their progress in the modern world. Furthermore, social studies texts very seldom give students a vision of the rich Chinese civilization that existed long before our western civilization developed.

There is little effort made to show how people of Oriental background have helped in the building up of the west in graphic and ceramic art, in the improvement of plant variations, in the reclamation of waste lands, in the year-round production of garden crops and in the fight against Fascism.

It has been shown that the Japanese fare better than most Orientals and minorities in textbooks. In fact, the authors of the texts speak of the Japanese as extremely clever, amiable, and progressive people. Nevertheless, unsound scholars refer to them as an inferior yellow race incapable of achieving the culture of the superior white race.

This tendency of lumping races has been discredited by sound scholarship such as that of Ruth Benedict, who reaches the following conclusion: "When racial heredity is invoked, as it usually is, to rally a group of persons of about the same economic status, graduating from the same schools and reading the same weekly, such a category is merely another version of the in-and-out group and does not refer to actual biological homogeneity of the group."

Textbooks in the social studies need to emphasize the equality of all people biologically and psychologically. This cannot be done by texts whose timid amorality condones injustice and inhumanity. The texts must say again and again that biologically speaking, all people are alike, that there are no inferior races or nationalities. It should also say in many ways that in the ability to learn, progress, and contribute, all cultural groups are essentially equal. And most important, the texts in social studies must teach the student to recognize how the human personality is developed and how the culture in which a person lives conditions all his thoughts and his outlook on life. There is far too little anthropology in the social studies textbook today.

The surest remedy for this unfairness and lack of anthropology is a reinterpretation by authors of textbooks in all social studies so that American youth can be made aware of the whole picture of world progress resulting from all racial contributions. But no true scholar can shut his eyes to revealed data and no true scholar will rest until all of the data are revealed. The scholars exist, but where are the publishers and editors who are brave enough to print books that repudiate the principle of one-half the nation? The next course, then rests with the social studies teachers who must resort to good supplementary materials at all levels to fill the hiatus that makes true conceptions impossible.

There are many types of materials which can be antidotes for limited and stereotyped material, however, the textbook is king of the social studies in most classrooms today. It remains as the principal source of information, not only for students but for the teachers also. If our American educators fail to recognize this dynamic, then "true" conceptions of the social and cultural history of America are impossible. In America we continually build our daily prejudices while the outside world cries for an understanding. It is the job of the texts' writers and publishers of sound scholarship to answer this cry by presenting this revealed data to the youth of tomorrow.

William Stanley.

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# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL ROSTER

1949—CLARK COLLEGE PANTHERS—1949

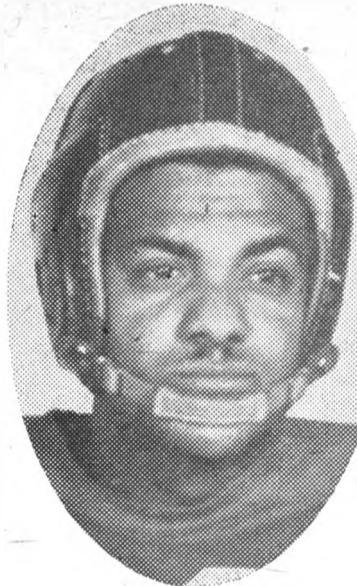
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

### Athletic Committee Chairman

Dr. J. J. Dennis, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Clark has served as Chairman of the Athletic Committee for a number of years. He has had charge of the homecoming preparations for this game. Dr. Dennis is an alumnus of Clark.



Joseph "Pee Wee" Eberhardt is sometimes called the "Little Wizard" by many of the Panther followers. Eberhardt's gifted generalship has been the key to the recent Panther victories. Joe is from Athens, Georgia, and is playing his first season of football since the war.



Schley Williamson, star triple threat halfback of the Panthers for the past four years, has been converted into a defensive back. Williamson has continued to master his position and will end a colorful career Thanksgiving Day against the Morris Brown Wolverines.

### Junior Class Plans Affair for Seniors

The Junior Class entered the new year with unlimited vigor and energy. It began by making plans for the Junior-Senior Promenade which is held at the end of the school year.

We plan to have the best promenade that has ever been given at Clark College. Therefore, we have devised means of acquiring money for the prom by planning several profitable activities for the year.

Mr. Sweat, our class advisor, is behind us 100% in everything we plan to undertake; and we have the wholehearted support of all the members of the class.

The officers are as follows: president, Gerald Johnson; secretary, Carolyn Keller; treasurer, Elsie Fields; Sgt.-at arms, Edward Hinton; chaplain, Ezra Everett; reporter, Lillie B. Brown; advisor, Mr. E. F. Sweat.

Name	No.	Pos.	Wt.	Class	Home Town
1. Barrett, Harold	24	Back	170	Freshman	New Brighton, Pa.
2. Baskin, Hilliard (Capt.)	10	Back	140	Senior	Covington, Ky.
3. Bell, Larkin	45	Tackle	170	Sophomore	Atlanta, Ga.
4. Bell, Patrick	13	Tackle	188	Sophomore	Atlanta, Ga.
5. Benton, Andrew		Tackle	160	Junior	Atlanta, Ga.
6. Brown, Eugene	51	Tackle	190	Freshman	Gainesville, Fla.
7. Butts, Joseph	68	Guard	168	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
8. Cannon, John	25	End	160	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
9. Chatters, Aubrey (Co-Capt.)	31	Center	175	Senior	Gary, Ind.
10. Collins, Henry	18	Back	175	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
11. Cobbins, Leon	71	Guard	155	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
12. Crute, James	26	Guard	155	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
13. Dillard, Bishop	54	Guard	178	Sophomore	Atlanta, Ga.
14. Dukes, Richard	32	Tackle	175	Freshman	Gainesville, Fla.
15. Ellis, Harold	29	Back	168	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
16. Evans, Percival	35	Back	190	Freshman	Miami, Fla.
17. Eberhardt, Joseph	12	Back	145	Junior	Athens, Ga.
18. Grantley, Frank	67	Guard	145	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
19. Garnett, Daniel	69	Guard	169	Senior	Jacksonville, Fla.
20. Hamilton, Harold	19	End	160	Sophomore	Dallas, N. C.
21. Hobbs, Jerry	50	Guard	190	Sophomore	Belle Mina, Ala.
22. Hundley, Walter	43	Guard	170	Senior	Waynesboro, Miss.
23. Jennings, Harvard	44	Guard	160	Junior	Waycross, Ga.
24. Jones, James	37	Guard	180	Sophomore	Heidelberg, Miss.
25. Jones, Lorenzo	39	Center	170	Sophomore	Miami, Fla.
26. Johnson, Arthur	27	Back	159	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
27. Kennedy, A.	28	End	155	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
28. Lacey, Nathaniel	52	Tackle	200	Freshman	Miami, Fla.
29. Lewis, Clarence	38	Tackle	178	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
30. Lloyd, Benjamin	22	Back	165	Junior	Waycross, Ga.
31. Lee, Johnny		Back	155	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
32. McCoy, Fred	49	End	190	Senior	St. Petersburg, Fla.
33. Mynatt, Hubert	47	Tackle	180	Sophomore	Lockland, Ohio
34. Muldrow, Norris	21	Guard	178	Freshman	Lockland, Ohio
35. Neely, William	40	End	188	Senior	Atlanta, Ga.
36. O'Neal, Octavious	53	Center	168	Junior	Atlanta, Ga.
37. Odum, Frank	23	Center	155	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
38. Pace, James	63	Back	128	Sophomore	Atlanta, Ga.
39. Ponder, Charles	16	Back	165	Sophomore	LaFayette, Ga.
40. Pratt, Edwin	42	Tackle	175	Freshman	Miami, Fla.
41. Poythress, Elijah	33	Back	168	Senior	LaGrange, Ga.
42. Richards, Johnny	30	Back	175	Senior	Meridian, Miss.
43. Ricks H.	80	Back	178	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
44. Rogers, William	36	End	175	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
45. Reed, Lamar	14	Back	155	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
46. Sanderson, Samuel	46	Back	175	Junior	Birmingham, Ala.
47. Scoggins, Willie	17	Back	170	Sophomore	Birmingham, Ala.
48. Stanley, David	15	End	170	Sophomore	Athens, Ala.
49. Ware, Grady	73	Center	168	Freshman	Atlanta, Ga.
50. White, Fred	36	Tackle	185	Senior	Chattanooga, Tenn.
51. White, John	66	Center	150	Senior	Atlanta, Ga.
52. White, Olivea	55	End	175	Freshman	New Orleans, La.
53. Williams, Clarence	34	End	185	Junior	St. Petersburg, Fla.
54. Williamson, Schley	20	Back	168	Senior	Atlanta, Ga.
55. Wolfe, Roy	11	Back	150	Junior	Atlanta, Ga.



Johnny "Meridian Express" Richards is considered one of the most feared backs in the SIAC circle. Richards is playing his last year of collegiate football for the Panthers this season. He has been one of the outstanding exponents of the Clark grid machine for the past four years.

### Clark Topples S. C. State

#### PANTHERS SCORE TWICE IN SECOND HALF

The Clark College Panthers came from behind to defeat the S. C. State Bulldogs 12-6 in a thrill packed grid contest here October 15, 1949. The game was played in the Herndon Stadium before an estimated crowd of 4,000.

The Clark Panthers pushed over two touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 6-0 halftime lead held by S. C. State. The Bulldogs got their lone touchdown in the first period as Richard Arrington went over from the Clark one-yard line. The Bulldogs moved to the Clark one-yard line by a long pass from Arrington to William Roberts placing the ball on the Clark 16 yard line. Two penalties of five yards each against Clark moved the oval to the Clark six, from where George Price went off tackle to the Clark one-yard line. Arrington then carried it over to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead. Arrington completed a short pass to Arnold in an attempt for the extra point, but Arnold was knocked down short of pay dirt.

The Clark Panthers tallied in the third and fourth periods to clinch the game 12-6. The first Panther touchdown climaxed a 65-yard sustained drive. Johnny Richards, one of the SIAC's top halfbacks, returned George Price's opening kickoff after the half time intermission to State's 35. Richards, Benjamin Lloyd, and Charles Ponder alternated to carry the pigskin deep into Bulldog territory. Scoggins then made a first down, placing the ball on S. C. State's 10. On the next play Charles Ponder hit End William Rogers in the end zone for the first Clark tally. Ponder's kick from

placement, with Elijah Poythress holding, was short.

#### LLOYD SETS UP WINNING

#### TALLY

Once again it was the shifty and fleet footed Richards paving the way and scoring Clark's final and winning TD. Richards returned Price's punt from scrimmage back to the Bulldogs' 10, but the officials ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the S. C. State's 36. It was from there that the Panthers went on to register the fatal TD. Benjamin Lloyd, Panther halfback, made a quick cut-back thru tackle and sprinted 31 yards to the S. C. State 5. The Bulldogs' line stopped Richards for three downs, but weakened as Richards pushed over from the one foot line. Arthur Johnson's attempted conversion was blocked.

Richards, McCoy, Lloyd, Jones, Rogers, and Co-captain Chatters stood out for Clark, while Price, Arrington, Captain Roberts and Captain Booker starred for S. C. State.

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Clark Subdues 'Bama State

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Sparked by their All-American candidate Johnny Richards, the Clark Panthers tallied in the first and third quarters to subdue the Alabama State Hornets 12-6. The game was played here in Hornet Stadium before 5,000 fans Friday night, October 21. Kickoff time was 8:00 P. M.

The visiting Panthers scored in the first six minutes of play to take an early 6-0 lead over the Hornets. Charles Ponder set up the first Panther threat when he went from his own 49 to the Hornet 24, but the threat was stalled when Bolden intercepted Ponder's pass. The Hornets realized that they were pinned to their tracks and to punt out. Richards took Ragland's punt on the 44-and ran all the way to the Alabama State's 2 yard line before being pulled down by Bolden. Quarterback Eberhardt then

handed the oval off to Benjamin Lloyd, who tallied easily thru the center. Ponder's kick was blocked.

This was the only score of the first-half, but the Hornet eleven made it a thrilling climax with a series of long passes tossed by Edward Presley. Presley hit his receivers for several short gains before the half ended.

Charles Ponder's accurate passing shared the spotlight with Richard's brilliant running to give the Clark Panthers their second TD. Ponder was successful in hitting Cannon, McCoy and Lloyd with short passes that set the stage for the winning goal. The second tally featured a pass from Ponder to Lloyd, and a lateral from Lloyd to Richards who scored unmolested. Sanderson's try for the extra point was wide.

The Hornets lone TD. came in the fourth and final quarter as the results of a weak punt by Lloyd. Lloyd's punt came to rest on the Clark 22. It was from the 22 that the Hornets made their first threat of the evening. Edward Presley completed a 17 yard pass to Alexander, placing the ball oval on the Clark 5. Three plays later Foley took a hand-off from Presley for the TD. Weatherly's try for the point after touchdown was no good. Final score: Clark 12; Alabama State 6.

Atkins Sport Editorial

As has been fore-stated, football is readily complying with our modern era of specialization. The Michigan Wolverines may be accredited with making specialization in football famous when they won world wide acclaim by employing the two-team platoon system with tremendous success for the past three years. Specialization in football probably had its origin in the Notre Dame teams of the early forties when Angelo Bertelli was heaving the oval for the Irishmen, while starring as a quarterback. Bertelli is an outstanding exponent of the originality in grid special-tion.

The free substitution rule printed in the official football guide to take effect in this season is said to have encouraged coaches to develop a player for defense and another for offense. Then, too, a few coaches have taken the system to the extremity.

Here at Clark, Coach Curry uses what we may call a quasi-platoon system. Johnny Richards, alias "Meridian Express," "Bozo," "Joltin' John," and "Goat," is the Panthers' leading ground gainer and one of the SIAC's most feared ball carriers. Richards along with Co-captain Aubrey "Cueball" Chatters are the Panthers' candidates for mythical honors this season. Both Chatters and Richards are seniors and will be playing their last game of collegiate ball Thanksgiving against a forceful team from Morris Brown. Joseph "Pee Wee" Eberhardt has performed proficiently as a field general in the past two games. Eberhardt's success is attributable to his congeniality and alertness.

The team's amazing comeback in the second half of the South Carolina State game may be due to six words, "Stand up and sing that song," shouted by Coach Curry while the band was playing the school's Alma Mater during the half-time intermission period. This enraged the Panthers as they took to the field so that they tied the score 6-6 by marching 95 gross yards from the opening kickoff and sacked the game later as Richards scored another TD.

Peace has been restored here at the "ole-brick" school since the Panthers have been victorious in their last two encounters to square their won and lost record at 2-2. The team has been extolled and the student body has shown infinite exultation. We should manifest the same spirit as a loser. Being indignant toward the players is poor sportsmanship.

I feel that Co-captain Chatters expressed the sentiment of the players in his remarks to the student body following the Tuskegee-Clark game. The lousy spirit shown by the students forced Chatters to make it known that the fellows played their best in spite of losing the game to Tuskegee 14-0. I don't think that they will be confronted with this problem again.

On November 24 the Panthers will be defending their city grid title against the Morris Brown Purple Wolverines in their annual Thanksgiving classic.

PM SALESMAN

Appointment of Joseph Eberhardt as Philip Morris Representative at Clark College for the second year was announced here in October. Eberhardt was selected from a group of applicants in the Junior and Senior classes. He joins forces with other Philip Morris representatives on the campus of colleges throughout the United States.

A resident of Athens, Georgia, Eberhardt will include among his duties, liaison between Philip Morris & Company and the Panther as well as providing guest packages of the nationally known cigarette he represents to students on the campus.

Commenting on his assignment, Eberhardt said, "I look upon this as a chance to gain extremely practical experience in salesmanship, which will not only reinforce my present studies, but help me in obtaining a good job after graduation. In addition, I hope to make many additional friends on the campus by providing them with gift packages of America's finest cigarettes."

DR. ASPER

(Continued from Page 1)

well as expressive vitality and intelligence in interpretation.

The second group of selections evidenced a mastery of emotional and technical appeal. The tall, commanding organist, who has about him a suggestion of the traditional virtuoso, played Handel's "Musette and Minuet," Boellmann's "French Rondo," Franck's "Chorale in A Minor," Mulet's "Thou Art The Rock," Bendell's "Divertissement," and Andriessen's "Toccata." The Boellmann selection, which was played entirely on white keys to indicate that variety might be achieved without the use of a single accidental, was particularly effective. It was in the Franck number, however, that Dr. Asper drew his greatest ovation. The organist seemed to have captured some of the lofty expression which Franck is supposed to have put into this number. The tone picture of good and evil, which the selection suggests, was easily apparent.

Dramatic modern, and played along large, sweeping lines was Andriessen's "Toccata." Dr. Asper showed a keen sense of sympathy which characterized the work of this earnest and gifted musician, who is director of the conservatory at Utrecht.

Students and friends who filled Davage Auditorium to capacity remained attentive and quiet throughout the recital, except for an ovation which could not be restrained.

HOMEcoming

(Continued from Page 1)

guests will be favored with a homecoming musical. Other highlights will be as follows: President Brawley will challenge the team; Prof. Charles L. Gideon, another distinguished alumnus of Clark College, will deliver a spizzirintum speech. There will be chapel pep meetings. The activities will culminate in the beautiful coronation ceremonies during which all queens will be crowned.

Prior to the big event, the band and the high-stepping majorettes will lead the annual homecoming parade to the scene of the battle, Herndon Stadium. The queens, students, faculty, alumni, and friends will witness the game. The grand finale of the homecoming week will end in the homecoming dance that is to be held in Crogman Dining Hall.


DR. BRAWLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

program.


In his efforts to maintain and increase the college's standards, the President is in need of the support of alumni, former students and friends.

BEHIND  
SHOW BUSINESS  
WITH PERRY COMO



How We Met

My favorite tune at the moment (it's pure coincidence that I recorded it for Victor) is "Give Me Your Hand." The lyrics go, "Give me your hand. Let me be ever near." Here is a classy proposal of marriage set to music, which should help a lot of bashful swains.



PERRY COMO

"Give Me Your Hand" started me thinking about married couples in show business. I looked around and came up with a few sidelights on well known couples, how they met, and how their marriage influenced their careers.

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Take Bea Wain and Andre Baruch, known to the butcher and baker as Mr. and Mrs. Baruch. They met on a Kate Smith show. Just said "hello" casually, as you do on a big program. What followed sounds like a gag to me, but Andre swears it's true. Seems he hadn't been feeling too well. As the show went on, he felt worse and worse. He hung on until the program was over, then picked a quiet corner and fainted. (So he says.) In the confusion, Bea was the only one who noticed the limp bundle of Baruch. She (to quote Andre) "rushed over with a pitcher of ice water which she poured all over my new tuxedo." Things like that take the formality out of a first meeting. Andre says he got even by marrying the girl.

Stanley and Helen Melba share one of the most unusual careers in show business. Their firm produces shows and supplies entertainment for a large hotel chain, for conventions, charitable events, society parties, and anything else which calls for top entertainment. You just call them up and say, "A few hundred intimate friends are dropping in next Saturday. Will you please put on a fashion show and send over a few jugglers, a magician and a name band?" They take it from there.

Stanley and Helen met at a party when Helen was 16, Stanley a few years older. They had a long engagement, and Helen was every bit of 19 when they married. At that time, Stanley was playing saxophone in Ozzie Nelson's band. He switched to

a job on Wall Street, intending to be the standard model husband. But, Wall Street failed to reward him properly, and he had to take an orchestra job on the side. Finally, he organized his own band. He mixed up the books so thoroughly that Helen stepped in as bookkeeper. Now, she's a full-time partner, staging shows and helping with the management of seven orchestras.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg met when Tex interviewed Jinx for the Daily Mirror in 1941. She was a starlet and an up-and-coming model. Tex wrote editorials and did a daily feature column for the Mirror. Their paths kept crossing during the next few years. This was remarkable, because both of them were traveling all over the world. Tex in the Air Force and Jinx with the USO. At last, Tex discovered that Jinx was about to leave the United States for Europe just as he was due back. He cabled a mutual friend in New York: "Locate Jinx. Tell her to stall. Guy who wants to marry her en route home." It worked and today — well, you know what a change marriage has made in those two careers.

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While we're on the subject of early romances, I just can't resist mentioning "he-man" Mitch Ayres, our conductor on the Chesterfield Supper Club. You know, most people don't think of Mitch as a Romeo, at least not the kind of a guy who falls in love with a gal and can't eat. In 1936, Mitch met his wife, Georganna, in Hollywood while he was working on a movie at an outdoor location scene. He made cute conversation with her between the scenes, dated her a few times and then left the coast on a tour. Strangely enough, he found himself avoiding dates after that and suddenly realized that he was up to his neck in love. He married Georganna shortly afterward, that is, as soon as he could get back to the coast.

One of my favorite "how-we-met" stories comes from a versatile and distinguished show business couple, Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart. Author-producer Hart and actress-singer Carlisle, when pressed for a story on how they met, came up with a beautifully simple one. "We can't remember," they said. "We've known each other for years."

French Clubs News

By MOSES BARRETT

The French Club held its initial meeting of the year 1949-50, on October 25. The purpose of the first meeting was to get orientated for the year.

During the meeting, Mr. L. H. Adams, of the French Department, was named by the members as the club's advisor.

The officers are as follows: John Parkman, president; Gloria McClen-don, vice-president; Willie Engram, secretary; Harriett Junior, assistant secretary; and Moses Barrett, reporter.

Katherine Jackson was appointed chairman of the constitution committee. Members of the student body who are interested in this organization are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, on Thursday, November 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Hold Meeting

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting October 24, 1949 in Thayer Hall. The aim of the club is the promotion of professional interest and the development of friendship among those studying home economics.

The club's activities for the year include speakers, projects and parties. The annual home economics spring dance is expected to set a high water mark.

Officers are Doris Crowder, president; Ella Derricotte, vice-president; Katroy Brown, secretary; Julia Thompson, assistant secretary; Emma Johnson, treasurer; Evelyn Treadwell, business manager; Willie Knowles, assistant business manager.

Crescent Clubs News

The Crescent Club of Psi Chapter Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held its initial chapel program October 12, 1949 in Davage Auditorium.

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