

Basketball:
Clark vs.
Morris Brown
Jan. 14; 8:00 p. m.

The Panther

Debating:
Clark Debators
Enter Morgan State
Open Tourney
January 7

VOL. XIX, NO. 1

CLARK COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JANUARY, 1961



During half-time activities at the homecoming game, Neletta O'neal, Miss Clark for 1960-61, along with her attendants, Tehopia Johnson (l) and Louria Bailey (r) pose briefly for the photographer.

Clark Biology Major Among Seven Winners In Nationwide Examinations

She is junior Mrs. Willje Allen Moss, a biology major and chemistry minor, and resident of Atlanta. She is one of two co-eds among the seven winners.

Mrs. Moss won top honors in the nation-wide chemistry examination (although he is a biology major in competition with students from 2,000 participating colleges. She was the highest scorer from the Southwest Region.

As a result of her winning first place, she will receive a Special

Old Enrollment Record Tumbles; Stood 12 Yrs.

An enrollment mark which stood since 1948 was re-made by the end of registration in September when 854 students had put their names on the books in the Registrar's Office.

Pending review by the Registrar there are 335 freshmen; (new and advanced), 236 sophomores, 160 juniors and 114 seniors.

Unofficially, the enrollment by sex is 310 men and 544 women.

Records show that the 1948 enrollment figure of 849 students was the all-time record high until this year.

Until this year, enrollment had been running on an even line since 1955, with 1958's 822 students being the greatest deviation from the 811 students of 1955.

Registrar Brantley points out that while freshman enrollments are about where they were last year, the increase in enrollment now is largely attributed to a decrease in the number of withdrawals.

Certificate of Recognition by the Chemical Rubber Company, and Clark College will receive from the Company \$100 worth of scientific books to be donated in her name. Mrs. Moss also received the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" from the Chemical Rubber Company.

Mrs. Moss was selected to participate in the contest by the Chemistry Department Chairman, Dr. Alfred S. Spriggs, who will be given the privilege of selecting the books which will be awarded to the college. Mrs. Moss served as a research participant in a National Science Foundation research program at Tuskegee during the summer.

Other winners came from Wesleyan University, Swarthmore College, New Mexico Highlands University, Notre Dame College, Vanderbilt and Brigham Young Universities.

Detroit Alumni Club Awards Scholarship

Clark College sophomore education major Cora Jean Zachary, from Anniston, Alabama, has been awarded the Detroit Clark Club's Scholarship of \$75.00 for the fall semester.

The award was made on a competitive basis, with the club itself deciding the recipient on the basis of comprehensive application forms. Detroit Club President William Stevenson has indicated that annual scholarships in increasing amounts will be offered by the Club in the future.

Debating Team Victorious At A & T College Open Tournament

The Clark College debating team won second place at the fourth annual Debate Tournament sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa Debating Society at A.&T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina, on November 19, 1960.

Two negative and two affirmative teams represented Clark in the four-round tournament that was eventually extended to five rounds for two of Clark's teams due to an error in the first round. Naomi Smith and Daniel Mitchell represented the

negative faction of Clark's "A" team and Haskell Ward and Robert Glover made up the affirmative half. On the "B" team Elise Hooks and James Felder represented the affirmative half and Robert Tucker and James Shropshire comprised the nega-

tive half. In the first round Clark's affirmative "B" team was matched against Clark's negative "B" team. The negative won 34-31. Also, in this round Clark's affirmative "A" team defeated the negative team of A.&T. College 29-23, and the negative "A" team of Clark took a 43-37 victory from South Carolina State College.

Continued on page 8



The Cast From "Harvey": (1-r, standing) Florence Miller, Richard Albert, Carl Arnold, Mattie Cox, Eugene Price, and Roy Wynn. Seated are Joyce Tuft, and Ralph Reeves.

Alumnus H. W. White Wills Clark \$4,000

A bequest of \$4,000.00 has come to Clark College from the estate of the late Rev. Henry W. White, Clark alumnus for whom White's Chapel Methodist Church here is named.

According to the terms of the late Rev. White's will, the bequest will be invested by the College and the income used to grant scholarships not exceeding \$100 to worthy students. Dr. James P. Brawley has indicated that the fund established through the bequest will be called "The Henry W. White Memorial Scholarship."

A life-long resident of Atlanta, Rev. White finished studies at Clark in 1887, married the late

Emma Nelson the following year and soon after entered Gammon Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Vine Street Methodist Church, here in Atlanta. Subsequently, he pastored in the then existing Savannah Conference of the Methodist Church, later the Georgia Conference. At the time of his retirement in 1920 he had returned to Vine Street Church.

to the colonies unsuccessful attempts made to develop theocratic forms of government.

"American Catholicism and European Catholicism differ because of church-state relations in the two countries," Rev. Cahill stated, "And it is because of this fact that Kennedy's religion will not conflict with his position as President, should he be elected."

Referring to Kennedy's position, Cahill explained that, "When all the questions and answers have been given, then it is time to drag the issue. This has been done by Kennedy on many occasions."

The speaker expressed a dim view on the main anti-semantic attacks which had been used against Kennedy. He observed that most of these attacks were spearheaded by Protestant groups with the Baptist leading the way. Rev. Cahill cited that no such at-

Clark Opens New Labs

New laboratories in art, biology and chemistry have been opened at Clark doubling or tripling the space formerly available in these areas.

Most extensive construction and renovations are in the Biology Department, where all new desks and seating equipment has been installed.

The new biology laboratories occupy the completely renovated structure on the east side of the campus behind Pfeiffer Hall.

Gaining the space formerly occupied by biology, the Chemistry Department now has two major laboratories, with a separate room for measuring equipment.

The construction and renovations also provided considerably greater space for art instruction on the upper level of the Biology Building.

The college spent over \$100,000.00 in these developments.

tacks had been geared to Nixon, a Quaker, which showed inconsistency on the part of the American people.

After the speech there was an open discussion which gave the people present an opportunity to have some of their individual questions about religion and politics answered.

Forum Sponsors Cahill In Lecture

The Reverend Edwin Cahill, minister of the North Avenue Unitarian Church, led a discussion on "Religion and Politics" at Kresge Hall on November 7. His points of discussion were the background of the church and state, nature and effect on Catholicism and Kennedy, Kennedy's position and the church's position.

The speaker emphasized the fact that our country upholds the "Doctrine of separation of church and state." He referred

Saturday's Movies Need Better Films

BY JAMES FELDER

Over the years, Saturday nights have been uneventful at Clark College during the fall, with the exception of the Homecoming dance. In an effort to offset the boredom, someone or some group, came up with the idea of a Saturday night movie. In theory, this was a very fine feature. However, it has perpetuated and enhanced the Saturday night boredom because of the antique movies that have been shown.

At the first campus movie of the 1960-1961 school year, that faithful few upperclassmen, along with a host of uniformed freshmen, overflowed the main level of the Davage auditorium partially fill the balcony. They witnessed a reformation. Instead of viewing "The Glenn Miller Story" (with all due respect to the late composer and trombonist), as has been projected on the screen four times in the last three years, this audience enjoyed "Written On The Wind."

"Written On The Wind" was a "flick" I had looked forward to seeing for quite some time. I could have enjoyed it much more so, had there not been so many break-downs of the Bell & Howell. However, the fellows who operate the 16 MM film machines deserve Purple Hearts. Each time those man-made machines went hay-wire, William T. Robinson III, and Frank Edwards, restored them to service. Hats off to these fellows.

Thanksgiving In The True Spirit

BY LOURIA BAILEY

Not too long ago, and yet, longer than most of us can remember, people sang with sincerity the song "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Today, the simpleness and honesty of being thankful has been crowded out with the commercialized celebration of the holiday.

Thanksgiving just doesn't seem like Thanksgiving, we say, without a big turkey and all the trimmings, cakes, fruits, a new dress, shoes or suit, and to bring the climax of the day up to date, a victorious football game. If this day does not meet our satisfaction, we are ready to declare "How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seems to m all the uses of this world!"

If the majority of the people were asked to think back to the origin of Thanksgiving, only a small percentage could successfully relate its beginning. If the question were asked to us "What do you feel you have to be thankful for?" Only a few would be able to give an adequate answer without thinking about it for a day or two. How many of us realize that we have only to take the word "thanksgiving" to understand its meaning.

Some of us fill our lives so full of complaints that we miss the joy in living. Others of us are so unsatisfied with ourselves that we disregard the basic goodness we have. The fact that life is a struggle is the very thing which should make it worth while. It is dearness only that gives everything its value.

Thanksgiving should remind us of everything we have to be thankful for. It should remind us of the ups and downs we've come through and why we should appreciate the courage and guidance bestowed upon us. Let us face EVERYDAY with a small prayer of thanks. Let us count our blessings on this Thanksgiving day and be thankful that we are able to do so.

A Tribute to Students On The Honor Roll

Special tribute is being made to the honorable few who excelled academically the past two

Debating Team

We all might not have agreed with the judge's decision in the first formal debate by the Forum and Forensic Society of Clark College, but the debate itself was a welcome event. It has

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The editorial staff of "The Panther" congratulate those young people who did such a fine job in presenting the first debate. It is this kind of program that will raise the intellectual awareness of the student body and stimulate constructive critical thinking on the issues of our time.

A Step Toward Academic Excellence

Dean McPheeters met with members of various campus organizations last year in the first effort of this type calculated to encourage higher standards of scholarship on the campus.

We note in other activities, such as the WHO's WHO honor, that academic standards are being raised as qualifications for many things. The Panther sincerely hopes that Dean McPheeters will get the wholehearted cooperation of all organizations in the plans to bring academic excellence more to the forefront than in the past.

We hope also that in every opportunity that presents itself, students and faculty will give recognition to students whose academic rating is outstanding.

Let's Put Our Best Foot Forward

BY ROBERT E. GLOVER

This year, let's all do our share to help eliminate the unfavorable things and strive for a finer school year than ever before. We have the material to work with, all that is now needed is the finished product. With the help of each and every Clarkite we can accomplish our goal. Then it can be said by others that Clark students are indeed ready for the finer things in life.

Speaking from what I have observed in the past year, I would not hesitate to say that the student body did not measure up to expected standards. Attendance here at Clark has made me keenly aware of the shortcomings of the students as a whole. I am here exercising my right as a student to voice my opinions and offer suggestion for improvements, mainly because I want to be proud of the college I am in hopes of graduating from one day. This can only be accomplished if some definite steps are taken soon by the students to correct certain little things that count in a very big way.

The decorum during some of chapel programs this past school year was quite atrocious. Even grammar school children could have put us to shame when it came to being attentive during cultural programs designed for our benefit. Yet, mature adults, which we claim that we are, know how to conduct themselves in an acceptable manner. Other college students know how to conduct themselves properly.

completely by others. For if we desire to be treated as mature adults, we should indeed act accordingly. In these trying day and times, action speaks much louder than any of the fancy words we use. Action is what we need at Clark.

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The remarks made aloud during some of the programs last year, were really uncalled for. The constant chattering that could be heard quite audibly above the speakers voice was also unnecessary. The snickering and embarrassing remarks made when someone erred in speech or song, could have been eliminated. The chewing and smacking of

gum did not reflect good manners. The signs of boredom that were often heard when a speaker made a remark contrary to our way of thinking, displayed discourtesy. Signs of relief at the end of a performance were very rude. Then finally the mad rush to evacuate the auditorium after a performance, without even pausing to show appreciation to the performer, only told others that we were not quite the adults that we wanted to be treated as. Any visitors observing these actions would hardly have believed that the motto of our school was "Culture For Service."

We should remember that Clark must not be just a place to get a degree or aid in securing a high position in life. Clark should offer much more than that to her students. College should make a person feel, look, and act differently from the ordinary man in the streets. One should be able to recognize a college student anywhere from his poise, his manerisms, and his general conduct. All Clark students should have a mark of distinction about them that reflects on this college.

This, I feel, is very important. Then "Culture for Service" will not be a mere motto, bu a badge of recognition for all Clarkites.

A Freshman Looks At Orientation Week

BY DOROTHY LETT

To me, Orientation Week was a memorable one, which I shall cherish and look back on for many years. No four years can be combined into one week, and courage to face the four years ahead of me. One of the most interesting events that took place during this week was the visit to the Cyclorama. This very unusual scene of the Battle of Atlanta, fought during the Civil War, was very picturesque and realistic.

The Freshmen Guides that were here to assist the Freshmen proved themselves courteous and helpful. We were told that they were among the best students on the Camups.

The high-light of Freshman Orientation Week was the Induction Ceremony held Sunday night in Davage Auditorium. The

71 Made Honor Roll In Past Semester

Seventy-one Clark students appear on the honor roll for the past semester recently released by the Registrar's Office.

Atlanta seniors listed were George R. Williams and Harriette L. Richardson, who were second and fourth, respectively, Allen D. Schley and Annie O. Adkins.

Among the juniors from Atlanta, Ruby T. Hamilton and Marion Stroud were listed first and second, respectively, with Billy A. Daniel and Anne H. Wilson earing fourth and fifth place, respectively.

In the sophomore class Willie M. Allen Moss and James W. Bridges were first and second, in that order, with Jean C. Walker, Theresa Ann Ware, third and fourth. Also listed among sophomores were Atlantainas Barbara A. Walker and Emma C. Sparks.

Atlanta freshmen appearing were Abraham Franklin, Woodrow Ross, Joycelyn P. Scott, Themia L. Favors and William L. Appling.

Other students were (seniors) Mary L. Sherfield, Willie Spikes, Lydia Wilson, Joan Frazier, Bernard Robinson, Roberta Valentine, Gloria Sherfield, Florine Washington, Arthur Williams, Joan C. Wright, Annie L. Barnes, Aaron Woodall, Shirley Robinson and Ada Snell.

Non-Atlanta juniors were Bob McFadden an Henrietta Askew. Out-of-town sophomores were Olivet Kirkpatrick and Johnny Scott.

Freshmen student not from Atlanta were Delores Alrdidge, Robert Glover, Patricia Guines, Alyce Ringer, Linda White, Robert Williams, Gerlene Holtz, Marva Stroud, Barbara Balton, Bobbie Dudley, George Isom, Clara Chapman, Erma Franklin, Richard Walker, Eugene Vinson, Freeman Walker, Theodore Price, Harry Austin, Gladys Luster, Maurice Sykes, Ann Foster, Lewistine Younger, Mary Wilson, Johnny Perry Dorothy Schofield, Frances Carmichael, John oJohnson, Robert Tucker, Richard Walker, Earline Styles, Edward Williams, Leila Thomas, Lana Norman, Margaret Hall, Marie White, a social science Major from Chicago. This is Miss White's second year to receive such a grant.

Freshman Class for the year 1960-61, was presented to the administration and accepted as Marie White, a social science Major from Chicago. This is Miss White's second year to receive such a grant.

Freshman Class for the year 1960-61, was presented to the administration and accepted as students of Clark College by Dean McPheeters. The Chairman of the Freshman Guides, Mr. Theodore Baker, challenged the class to strive for excellence; academically, socially, spiritually, morally and culturally. The class accepted the challenge. The program ended with a candle-lighting recessional and the singing of the Alma Mata in the Quadrangle.

College Calendar

- November 13—Stephen J. Kovacs Planst.
- November 17-18 — Clark College Playhouse "Harvey."
- November 19—S.G.A. Carnival.
- November 21-23 — Mid-term Exams.
- November 24—Thanksgiving Holiday.
- November 24— Clark vs. Morris Brown.
- December 4 — Annual Christmas Vesper.
- December 5 — Basketball Game: Clark vs. Savannah State.
- December 10 — Clark vs. South Carolina State.
- December 14—Clark vs. Lane.
- December 16—Clark vs. Tuskegee.
- December 17—Clark vs. Miles.
- December 17— Christmas Recess Begins.
- December 19-20—Tennessee Classics (Tentative).
- January 2 — Christmas Recess ends Exams.
- February 11 — Clark vs. Morehouse.
- February 12—Annual Student Recital.
- February 13—Clark vs. Tuskegee.
- February 15—Clark vs. Albany.
- February 17—Clark vs. Morris Brown.
- February 22—Founder's Day.
- February 27-24— Players Incorporated "The Merchant of Venice."
- February 26-March 1 — Religious Exams.
- February 11 — Clark vs. Morehouse.
- February 12—Annual Student Recital.
- February 13—Clark vs. Tuskegee.
- February 15—Clark vs. Albany.
- February 17—Clark vs. Morris Brown.
- February 22—Founder's Day.
- February 27-24— Players Incorporated "The Merchant of Venice."
- February 26-March 1 — Religious Emphasis Week.
- March 12—Band Concert.
- March 16-17—Clark College Playhouse.
- March 20-22—Mid-term Exams.
- March 29—Spring Recess Begins.
- April 4—Spring Recess Ends.
- April 16 — Virginia Symphony Orchestra.
- April 25-29 — Fourteenth Festival.
- May 5—Crogman Day.
- May 22-24—Senior Exams.
- May 25-June 2—Second Semester Finals.
- June 3—Alumni Day.
- June 4—Baccalaureate Services.
- June 6—Commencement.

Nine Clarkites Were Arrested for Sitting

BY BENJAMIN BROWN
 On October 19, 1960, the world spotlight turned to Atlanta, Georgia, where 3* students and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were arrested for merely seeking food service in two of Rich's department store exclusive dining rooms. On the following day, 16 other students were arrested for attempting to be served at the railroad Terminal Station cafeteria, and finally on that Friday two students were hauled off to the city jail from the Lane Rexall Drug store for the same reason. All students and Dr. King who were arrested accepted jail rather than pay the \$500 bonds which were imposed upon them.
 In light of these developments, the City of Atlanta, the State of Georgia and the United States as a whole were put on the defensive. These incidents are regrettable in as we, the Negro in a democracy, should be entitled to the many privileges that are freely accorded our fellow Americans. However, it took such dramatic action to bring about any effort on the part of the Mayor to alleviate some of these discriminatory practices which confront us here in Atlanta and the south, particularly the segregation of the lunch counters.
 As a result of the actions, Mayor has taken positive steps in seeing that our city, have desegregated lunch counter within a short period following the 30-day truce period which ends of the 22nd of November, 1960.

I must state here that Dr. King was by no means taking over the Atlanta Student Movement, but only participating at the request of the Committee on Appeal For Human Rights (Atlanta U. Center). He indicated at the outset that he "felt a moral obligation in taking an active role in the demonstration."
 You should be proud to know that nine fellow Clarkites were among the courageous sacrificial "Lamb" who saw the need for action which would ultimately lead to first citizenship for us all. These students include:

Eva Kendricks, freshman from Atlanta; Wilford Hepburn, Miami, Louis Flanagan, Atlanta, both sophomores; Carolyn Long, Wylma Long, Mattie Cox, Solomon Taylor, Christine Sparks, all juniors of Atlanta; and Benjamin D. Brown, a senior of Atlanta.

Miss Linda White of Chicago was among 18 students released after a court hearing ruled not guilty.

Almus Lee, '53, Wins Doctorate At Indiana

Carson Lee, Clark College social science graduate of the class of 1953, has been awarded the Doctor of Education degree by Indiana University

Dr. Lee, whose field of specialization is counseling psychology, did a "Study of the Effects of Counseling in Reducing the Number of Problems Indicated by High School Freshmen and Seniors." His study was one of the few of this nature ever conducted solely among Negro students.

The holder of a masters degree



FRESHMAN GUIDES HIGH, WHITE AND HAI... HOLD SESSION WITH THE NEWCOMERS

Four Clarkites Earn Medical, Dental And Nursing Degrees

Four Clark College graduates earned medical, dental and nursing degrees at Howard University and Meharry Medical College in June.

Recipients of the M. D. degree are Martin L. Edwards, class of 1953, and Samuel B. Rosser, class of 1954. Edwards studied at Meharry and Rosser at Howard.

Harry M. Thompson, class of 1953, was awarded the D. D. S. degree from Howard, and Cassandra McBryde, class of 1954, received the R. N. degree from Meharry.

Eleven other science graduates are at various stages of medical and dental study, and two others entered private practice in the past two years.

Faculty Attempts To Raise Who's Who

Dr. Stella B. Brooks, Dr. Pearl C. Dove, Mrs. Dave Ford, Mr. Averett Burrell, Dr. Alfred Spriggs, Dr. Edward Brantley and Mr. Harold Hamilton were appointed by Dr. Brawley as a committee with the purpose of establishing a criterion for students nominated to WHO'S WHO.

The committee formulated a plan of selection to replace the system which had been used and had proven dissatisfactory to the student body.

To be eligible for nomination to WHO'S WHO a student must have an overall average of 1.750, and at least half of his semesters here in 2.000 work. An F makes a student ineligible and serious academic probation requires on minor probation may be nominated.

Each person must also be an active participant in extra-curricular activities as a member or an officer.

These standards have been set in an effort to evolve the best method of selecting nominees for WHO'S WHO and make the program more meaningful to the student body.

in sociology from Atlanta University, Dr. Lee has taught at Oglethorpe County High School and at Atlanta's Turner High School.

He has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Professor of Psychology at Albany State College where he will also direct the institution's testing program.

He is a native of Columbus, Mississippi and is married to the former Miss Barbara Holloway of Atlanta.

Clark to Test Students For CIEP Scholarships

President James P. Brawley has announced that Clark College will be one of the 20 colleges participating in the testing of 8,000 to 9,000 scholarship and admission candidates from more than 900 high schools distributed throughout the United States and the Virgin Islands.

Clark will cooperate in administering the Cooperative Inter-collegiate Examination Program between November 28 December 10, 1960 which will be given in 20 test centers across the nation during this period. The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program is an educational service of the United Negro College Fund. The examination is open to qualified high school seniors and to a limited number of high school juniors and sophomores of exceptional ability and promise.

Lit Symposium

The Literary Symposium elected officers for this school year at its first meeting which was held in late October. Elected to the presidency was Louria Bailey, and Carolyn Long won the election for vice-president. Rebecca Brown is the group's new secretary, and Harriet Bryant is Chairman of the Program Committee. Jimmy Williams became the club's Reporter in the election.

The "Symposium" is composed of English majors and minors who have reached the sophomore level or above.

The club is founded on the assumption that literature can be of great value to everyone. It believes that literature can give one a better knowledge of human nature; can provide an outlet from everyday events; can show one the glory of the common place; can provide a source of pleasure and entertainment and can give one a better mastery of one's language. It is therefore the purpose of this club to dedicate itself to the development of higher appreciation for literature and the English language not only among majors and minors in the English department but in the entire student body.

Organization of freshman

All-Star Concerts Begin With Kovacs

Beginning with the appearance of Stephen J. Kovacs, Hungarian pianist, on Sunday, November 13, the 1960-61 Clark All-Star Concert Series promises to be the most exciting entertainment series yet offered Atlanta music and drama fans.

Virtually everything in the series this year could be considered a highlight.

Clark College's actors will follow Mr. Kovacs on the 17 and 18 of this month, then the Philharmonic Society will offer its Annual Christmas Vesper Program on December 4.

The appearance of Lawrence Winters, New York City Opera Star, on January 15 is an event which will be warmly received here. Of course, the Clark Concert Band's Annual Vesper Program will be well attended.

"The Merchant of Venice" staged by Players, Inc., will follow the Annual Recital by Dr. Killingsworth's music students.

In succession after that will be the Concert Band's major concert, the Clark Playhouse, and then the Virginia Symphony Orchestra will appear.

From April 25 through 30, the College will present its highly entertaining and colorful Festival of Music and Arts, the fourteenth annual offering.

Listing Hour Makes Debut

In the first offering of a series of Listening Hour Programs, the Literary Symposium recently presented recordings of the poetry of Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and many other well known Negro Poets.

During the hour of literary entertainment, some members of the Symposium also read some of the works of these authors not featured on the record.

The Symposium has announced that on November 29th, Miss Dennhardt will lecture on Historical Poems featuring "The Ballad of the East and West," "Columbus" "The Explorer" and others.

Miss Dennhardt is a member of the English Department.

Claudete Willis Back From Study in France

Clark College French major, Claudete Willis, daughter of Mrs. Lola A. Polk of 350 Addington Street, S. W., has completed her studies in the Junior Year Abroad program at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. The Institute cooperates with 85 American colleges and universities and is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille, which was

groups interested in book reviews, poetry, presentation of public programs and group discussions has been considered as potential projects for the year.

Theatre Guild Elects Officers, Set Comedy

The members of the Theatre Guild elected their new officers in the first meeting of the year.

Heading the Guild this year is Joe Carter, with Elise Hooks serving as vice president. Other officers are Jamella Nelson, secretary; Yvonne Smith, assistant secretary; Henry Clark, treasurer; Theodore Price, program committee chairman; Theoplia Johnson, reporter; and Randall Ponder, business manager.

Tenaively scheduled for the first presentation is the three act comedy "Harvey." A date for tryouts is to be set and the production is slated for the latter part of November.

The advisors for this year are Miss Ruth Dennhardt and Mr. William Dutch, both newcomers to the faculty. Miss Dennhardt comes to Clark from Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was assistant professor of voice and speech. Mr. Dutch was formerly head of the English Department at Mobile County Training School in Alabama.

founded in 1409 and is now the second largest in France.

At the Institute's closing exercises in June Miss Willis received the Certificat d'Inscription of the University of Aix-Marseille.

During the year Miss Willis, who is majoring in French at Clark, carried on intensive studies in the Institute's French language and literature program and had classes in English in the American curriculum which is offered to facilitate the transfer of credits. Faculty members with whom Miss Willis studies included scholars from the University of Paris and Oxford University

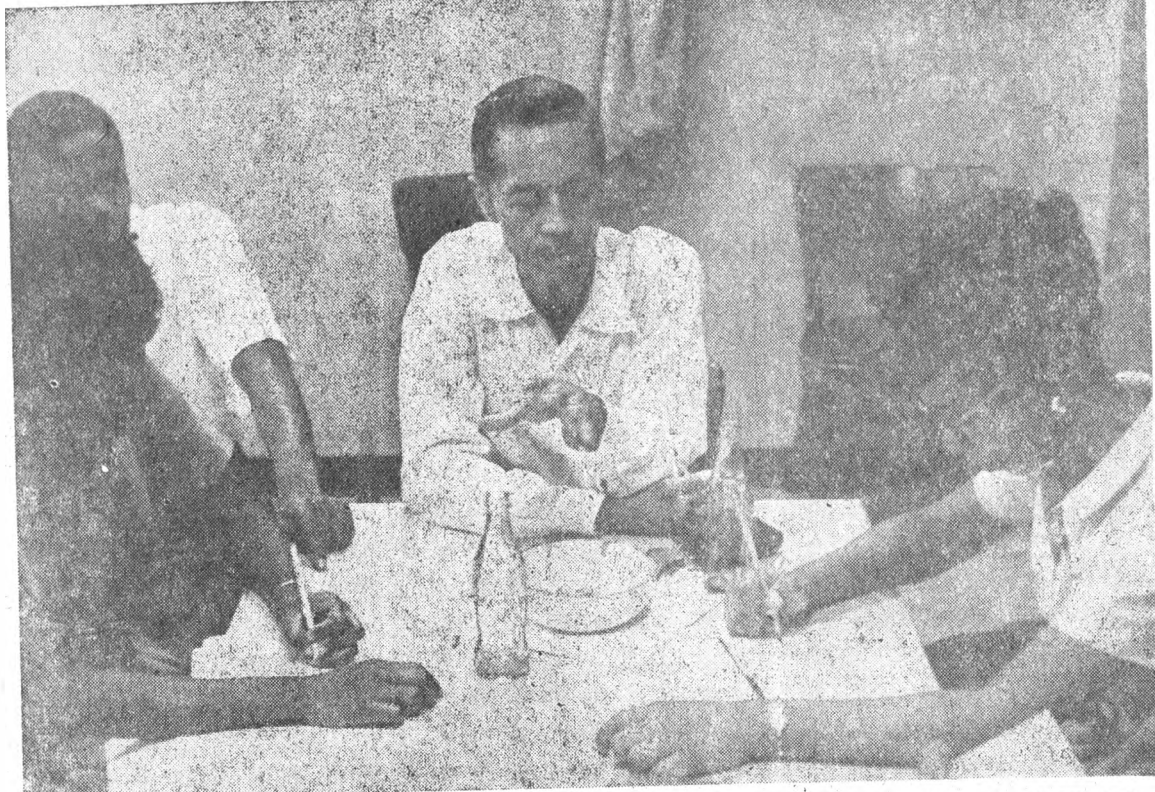
While at the Institute Miss Willis lived in an international as well as American professors dormitory and attended classes held in buildings near the cathedral of Aix-en-Provence, a city, noted for its architecture and many fountains.

Miss Willis was able to participate in the numerous fields trips arranged by the Institute in connection with her classes which included trips to French schools, Roman temples and arenas and French industrial establishments. The Art classes painted and sketched in the countryside portrayed by Cezanne, and all of the students regularly attended French plays, films and lectures.

The Institute's location provided Miss Willis with many opportunities for travel and sports, including skiing during the winter months in the near-by Alps and swimming in the warmer months on the Riviers or in Aix's ancient Roman baths. During the holidays Miss Willis traveled in Italy.



HI-JINXS AT THE POLLS DURING S.G.A. STRAW VOTE



DR. EDWARD F. SWEAT DISCUSSES S.G.A. PLANS WITH STUDENTS AT THE ANNUAL WORKSHOP HELD THIS YEAR AT THE WHITEHEAD EXTENSION OF THE Y.M.C.A.

Alumnus W. Stanley Is Chapel Speaker

BY LYDIA TUCKER

William Stanley, a 1951 Clark graduate and principal of the Charles Gideons Elementary School spoke to the Clark College student body on the subject "The Four-Year Deadline." He gave improper study habits and poor teacher-student relations as two main reasons as to why students miss the four-year deadline in his message to Clark students on Alumni Day in September.

Stanley stated that when a student enters Clark College, "he signs a contract," so to speak, just as he signs a contract for a job. If the requirements of this contract are not met, then, the person or student loses a valuable contract.

The speaker said that one way of meeting this deadline was to recognize the basic causes of college failure. Such things as too many campus activities, bull sessions, and card parties could lead to deficiencies, he said.

Another hint given by the speaker in meeting this deadline was concerned the utilization of the staff personnel, instructors, and building facilities such as the library.

Faculty members can help students who are firm and constructive yet friendly he said.

Finally, he asked what can the college do to help students meet the four-year deadline? He

Lincoln Returns from 3-Year Study Leave

C. Eric Lincoln has returned to Clark College following a three-year leave of absence in which he earned both the doctor of philosophy degree and a second masters degree.

During the past summer Dr. Lincoln, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, was awarded the Ph.D. degree in social ethics by Boston University, and from the school of education of that university, he received the master of education degree in guidance and counseling.

During his absence from Clark, Dr. Lincoln was a research assistant for the noted sociologist Gordon Allport, at Harvard University. He was a guest lecturer during his absence at the Department of Social Relations at Harvard University and at the Department of International Relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For his doctoral dissertation, Dr. Lincoln made a study of "Black Muslims in the United

States." This study, considered the foremost on its subject, points up the attempts of the most deprived elements of the Negro masse to find effective voices in bringing about social change. The August editor of The Reporter credits Dr. Lincoln with being the authority on the Muslim movement. Dr. Lincoln's study on this movement, with an introduction by Gordon Allport, will be published by Beacon Press in the spring.

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commented on this suggestion by saying that the college should provide the environment conducive to creditable student performance. Administrative policies should be in writing, clearly expressed, and modified according to trends and up to date. Stanley concluded his speech by wishing the student body a successful and happy college year.

Ben Brown Writes on Student Movement

Student Government President Benjamin Brown was chairman of a recent chapel program held to bring the student body up to date on what SGA is doing.

Along with president Brown, on the program were Elmer Goud, chairman of the ways and means committee and Jacquelyn Brown, chairman of the social committee. Goud explained the SGA Carnival which is set for November 19th and Jackie Brown explained the Snowflake

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Dr. Sweat Heads Dept. Of Social Sciences

Dr. Edward F. Sweat has been appointed chairman of the Social Science Department at Clark College.

The new department chairman has been a member of the social science faculty at Clark as Professor of American and European History since 1948. He replaces Dr. William H. Hale, who resigned to accept the presidency of Langston University.

Under a Southern Fellowships Fund Grant Dr. Sweat several years ago compiled a study of "The Free Negro in Antebellum Georgia." His revealing study of free Negroes in Georgia before the Civil War sheds significant light on the status of the non-slave Negro population as a group and on the problems of adjustment and accommodation found by individual free Negroes.

He holds the masters and doctor of philosophy degrees in history from Indiana University. Dr. Sweat's teaching experience includes summer school courses in history at Livingstone College, Hampton Institute and Florida A&M University. He is married to Mrs. Henrietta L. Sweat of Columbia, South Carolina.

Active in the work of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, Dr. Sweat holds membership in the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

He has contributed scholarly articles and book reviews to the Bulletin of Negro History, The Historian, the Journal of Negro History, and Phylon.

Estimate 9,000 Will Be Nominated for Awards

Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has estimated that some 9,000 students will be nominated for the Foundations fellowships before the closing date of October 31, 1962.

Designed to reduce a nation wide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates must be nominated by faculty members; and be interviewed by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$500 stipend for living expense plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to College graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to the college teaching but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career. This program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Debut which is planned for December 9th.

A newsletter containing the reviews from the month on October and previews for the months November and December were given to the audience.

Brantley Wins Decorate from U. Of Colorado

Registrar Edward J. Brantley has been awarded the doctor of education degree at the summer commencement at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Brantley's field of specialization at Colorado was guidance and student personnel work, and for his doctoral dissertation he did "A Study of the Student Personnel Program at Clark College."

Dr. Brantley is a native of Lockland, Ohio. He did his undergraduate work at Howard University, earned the masters degree from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1949, and has been registrar at Clark since that time.

He holds memberships in the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education societies, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and is a life member in the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Co-operative Intercollegiate Testing Program.

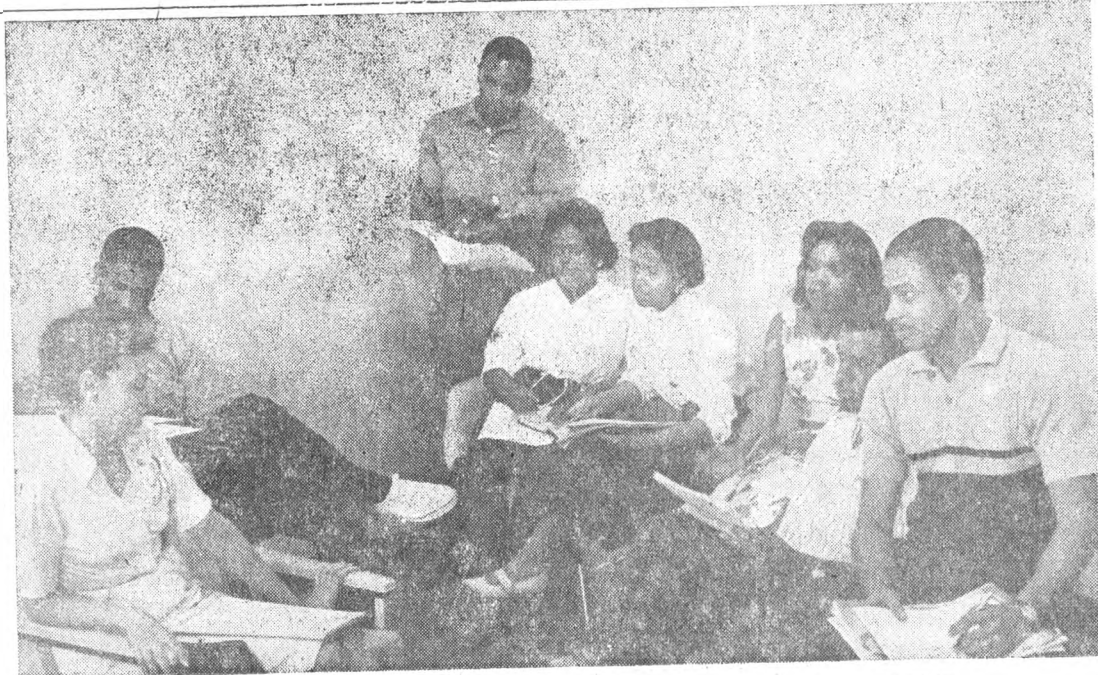
SGA Holds Two-Day Planning Workshop

Saturday, September 2, 1960, marked the opening of a two-day workshop sponsored by the Student Government Association. Students and faculty members converged upon the grounds of the Westside Y. M. C. A. to outline plans for operating the SGA for the school year.

Presiding at the general assemblies was Benjamin Brown, SGA President. Following a welcome address and charges at the initial assembly, President Brown appointed persons to work with the standing committee of the SGA. The committees are: (1) program and projects; (2) health and recreation; (3) ways and means; (4) social; and (5) sub-committee on the "Rec." The following are excerpts from recommendations submitted at the workshop: The program and project committee proposed that the first Thursday of each month, be set aside as SGA Assembly during the regular chapel hour. (This project was set in motion as of October 6, 1960) Also, the committee recommended that the Personnel Department work with the SGA this year in sponsoring another Leadership Training Conference; that the Religious Life Committee choose more carefully the speakers for Wednesday and Sunday morning worship; that a program be launched to get all students of voting age registered and to instruct out of town students in the matter of casting an absentee ballot. The Social Committee submitted its calendar of events. Proposed is a repeat performance of the Snowflake Debut, a spring informal dance, classes in dancing and games (bridge, chess, etc.) and listening sessions.

The Subcommittee on the "Rec" made the following proposals: (1) installation of a public telephone in the lobby out-

Continued on page 8



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PLANNEES IN SESSION

Notes on Some '60

Grads on Scholarships

Lois E. Banks, 1960 social science graduate and Salutatorian of her class, has been awarded an Atlanta University Regional Fellowship valued at \$1,000.

Miss Banks, whose home is Valdosta, Georgia, will be enrolled in the Department of Political Science at Atlanta University.

William Bobby McClain, who completed requirements for graduation at Clark College in February, has been awarded a Methodist Crusade Scholarship for theological study at Boston University for the next three years.

A native of Gadsden, Alabama, McClain was an honor student at Clark. He was listed for two years in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was vice-president of Clark's Student Government Association and president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity chapter at Clark.

McClain will spend the summer at the Summer Work Camp in Hawaii.

Jesse N. McDade, graduating senior in Religion and Philosophy, has been awarded an assistantship in Philosophy at Michigan State University.

The assistantship, which calls for teaching freshman classes in philosophy, is valued at \$1,800, plus tuition. McDade will begin at Michigan in the fall.

Barbara Joyce Ross, '60, is one of three college graduates who have won Florina Lasker Fellowships, administered by the United Negro College Fund.

The fellowships were established in 1949 by the trustees of the late Florina Lasker's estate to "aid the education of Negro women." Candidates are chosen from among senior women students of the 33 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

Miss Ross, a social science major at Clark, has chosen Northwestern University for advanced studies in American history, with special emphasis on the years 1828 to 1865.

Dr. Spriggs Receives \$800 Research Grant

Dr. Alfred S. Spiggs, Chemistry Department Chairman at Clark College has received a research grant of \$800 from the Science Teaching Improvement of Science.

The grant is a continuation of a program of research grants to small Liberal Arts Colleges to encourage undergraduate research participation.

The research project to be supported under the grant will involve senior and junior student assistants who anticipate further graduate study or who plan to teach science as a career.

The project will be concerned with "Carbohydrate Tosylhydrazine Formation," a phase of the current departmental research program in the area of organic chemistry.

Two previous grants from other sources have contributed to this program of research in the past. Technical scientific papers resulting from the work of this program were recently presented by Dr. Spriggs at meetings of the National Institute of Science, and at a Chemistry



Lauria Bailey, Wesley Memeger, Elizabeth Sanders, Hubert Murray and Theopia Johnson. Miss Clark, attendants, pages and escorts smile brightly during Coronation Festivities. Left to right are Nezatta O'Neal, Lowell Tryman, Elizabeth Jones,

Delta Sigma Theta

The members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., would like to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and wish for them, as well as for the upper classmen, a successful year.

A program of constructive activities fills this year's schedule for Sigma Chapter under the leadership of Ruby Hamilton, this year's president.

Keeping tab on the graduated sorors of last year, we find that Joyce Ross is attending Northwestern University; Johnnie Dave is now attending Atlanta University, as a recipient of a fellowship and assistantship. Lois Banks is also attending Atlanta University on a fellowship. Geraldine Ellis is a secretary at Atlanta University. Gloria Gowdy, last year's "Miss Clark" is secretary to the president of Morris College, Sumter, S. C. Ada Snell is working as a Home Demonstrator in Madison, Georgia. Annette Harris is now Mrs. Arthur Carter and the mother of a fine boy. Mattie Brown is teaching at Atlanta's Howard High School.

The officers of Sigma Chapter for the school are: Ruby Hamilton, president; Theresa Ware, vice-president; Freddie George, recording secretary; Queen Neal, corresponding secretary; Harriet Bryant, dean of pledges; Rebecca Brown, dean of probates; Rubie Smith, treasurer; Carolyn Long and Shirley Banks, representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council; Mattie Brown, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Davis, reporter.

We would like to say "Hats Off" to the sorors who are queens for this year. Barbara Acquirre will reign as Miss Omega for Beta Psi Chapter. Shirley Brown is an attendant to Miss Omega, Psi Chapter, Morehouse College, Louria Bailey is elected attendant to Miss Clark.

We send up three cheers to Carolyn Long for representing us at the National Convention held in Chicago this summer.

As we began—Welcome Freshmen; have a successful year.

WINFRED HARRIS

Winfred Harris, Biology Instructor, returned this semester from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he did graduate study in his major field leading to a doctoral degree.

A graduate of Clark, Mr. Harris had been on leave of absence for one year.

Symposium at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Philharmonic Society Elects New Officers

The music studio boomed with singing voices as the Philharmonic Society commenced rehearsals for the 1960-61 school year in mid-September, Dr. J. de Koven Killingsworth continues to wave the baton.

The officers for the year are President, Ollie Hamilton; Vice-President, Maudette Hill; Secretary, Oweta Johnson; Assistant Secretary, Roberta Parks; Treasurer, Joe Carter; Business Manager, Gwendolyn Jennings; and reporter, Patricia Guines.

AKA News

"Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dear Alpha Kappa Alpha, Hearts that are loyal and hearts that are true, By merit and culture, we strive and we do, Things that are worthwhile, and with a smile..."

This is always the attitude of the woman who wears the pin encircled in twenty pearls which gives her the distinction of being an AKA. One very notable experience which shows these words in action was the reception given in honor of "Miss Clark" and her court, following the coronation.

Our rush party was the first event of the year. It too, was a most pleasant occasion.

The next event of the Sorority will be the Annual Thanksgiving Program and Sock Hop, whose proceeds go to needy families in the Atlanta Community. Fellow Clarkites start saving those can goods for us now!

These events are only the beginnings of greater things to come in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Our officers for the year are: Zeline Bazemore, Basileus, Mary Jolley, Anti-Basileus, Jacqueline Brown, Grammateus, Nancy Banks, Tamiochous, Gladys Stevens, Episteleus, Sylvia Peterson, Philacterl, Christine Sparks, Dean of Pledges, Bessie Hicks, Assistant Dean of Pledges, Betty Pearl Williams, Reporter to the Ivy Leaf, Maudette Hill, Hodegusm Mable Hilliary and Jean Walker, Representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council, Eleanor Brayboy, Alternate, and Gwendolyn Kornegay, Keeper of Records.

The other members of the sorority are Carolyn Dukes, Vivian McCrary, Cary Duncan Matt-hew, Anastatia Phillips, Rubye Jamison, and Loretta Fowlkes.

With people such as these a part of an organization such as AKA, we will reach glories height.

Sigma News

The brothers of Psi Chapter of Phi Beta Simga Fraternity, salute brothers who have brought honor to the fraternity.

The Sigmas have brothers represented in all major organizations on the campus. We are proud of Brother Benjamin Brown who is the President of the student body at Clark College. He is listed in "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities." He worked delightfully in the community to push better job opportunities.

We also salute our president Mark Sullivan who is most outstanding for his scholastic ability. One unusual distinction which has come to our fraternity is to boast of having a "world traveller." Our Brother Allen McCormick accumulated 19,000 miles of travel during a study tour of Europe which covered 11 countries, including France, Italy, Germany and England. Brother McCormick is Historian for the fraternity, Student-Assistant in the Education and Psychology Department, and a member of SGA. Brother James Doanes, who is our treasurer was a "Freshman Guide" this year. Brother James Smith, our Vice-President has a gift for music and Brother Eugene Stroz-ier is outstanding in the Mathematics Department.

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sig-

Johnny Scott Wins RCA Scholarship

Clark junior mathematics major Johnny Scott, from Fairfield, Alabama, has become the third Clark student to win a Radio Corporation of America Scholarship under RCA's Scholarship Program to encourage future teachers of science and mathematics. The scholarship is valued at \$800 plus a grant of \$500 to the College. Twenty-one such awards are made annually by RCA to the participating institutions. Past recipients of the scholarship at Clark are Robert Montgomery, '59, and Willie C. Spikes, '60.

SUPPORT THE UNCF CAMPAIGN

ma salute and bow to Queen Sylvia Robinson, who reigns as our Miss Sigma 1960-61.

This years program began with a rush party which will be followed by our "Bigger and Better Business and Human Relation Days. We also plan to help make this homecoming the "most".

We are the brother of a changing generation; we struggle on as "our cause speeds nobly on its way."



NEZETTA MAKES HER ENTRANCE AT THE CORONATION



Senior McCormick and mother before Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa.

McCormick Tells Of Europe Travel

Paris's Eiffel Tower failed to impress Allen McCormick whose travels this summer took him to some eleven different European countries, but, he said that the spectacle of some several thousand pigeons in the beautiful St. Marks Square of Italy will long remain in his memory as will the sights of the Arch de Triump, Champs Lesyese, and the Central Unit Communist Party Building in Paris, France.

Allen said that he was quite shocked to find that many Europeans think poorly of the American Negro. They, said he, feel as if Negroes in the United States fail to fight for their rights as they should. At the same time said McCormick, these people were quick to praise the Africans for the stand they have taken in achieving liberty.

According to Allen there were some Europeans who knew a little about the American Negro as to express surprise when told that there were Negro Catholics in America.

While in Austria Allen and his mother attended the Passion Play. The event, held in a huge auditorium, was heralded by a 10 o'clock mass after which the play itself began and lasted until 5 o'clock p. m., with a one hour break in between. It was a most dramatic and realistic play centered around the life, works and crucifixion of Christ, explained Allen. The only complaint he had, said Allen, was no heat whatsoever which that there was no heat whatsoever in the auditorium and it became quite uncomfortable during the long period over which the Passion Play extended.

"Did you know that in Holland people do not eat sweet potatoes?" asked Allen. They are grown as feed for pigs he said. Also in Holland it is the custom not to drink iced water with meals because it is said to take away from the flavor of the meal. Poor Allen went for about two weeks without a drop of water and was almost dehydrated when he finally did drink some. He explained that tourists are supposed to drink bottled mineral water because of the lack of purification of water over there causing illnesses in those not

Clark Alumni Set New High Record For Contributions

Alumni and former students' giving to the College reached another new high last June as the total given through the Founders' Day Fund soared to \$12,390.45—more than \$2,000.00 over last year's gifts. The fund is the official fund-raising campaign of Clark's Alumni and former students.

A total of 702 Clarkites sent gifts to the Fund last June, with the average gift being \$13.70. sent the total number of gifts to the Fund to 735.

The effectiveness of solicitation (among alumni and former students) dropped 4.7 percent from last year's high of 29.2 percent to 24.5 this year. However, the dollar increase in giving, particularly from Chicago, where alumnus C. J. Chisholm contributed nearly \$3,000.00, was sufficient to provide a gain in the total amount given.

Percentage wise, the classes of 1898, 1912 and 1916 were the leaders with all members of the three classes given to the Fund. Seventy-two percent of the 11-member class of 1914 gave, and 60 percent of the class of 1889 sent contributions. Other classes reaching 50 percent or better were the classes of 1892 and 1922. Forty-four percent of the members of the class of 1940 made the gifts, there was a 42 percent response from the class of 1918, and the class of 1950 had 51 percent of its members giving. The class of 1935 sent gifts from 35 percent of its members and there were 30 percent who gave from the class of 1939. With only a few exceptions classes from 1928 on were represented by an average of 22 percent of the members.

In five years of Founders' Day Funds, there have been a total of 3,155 gifts—a yearly average for the period of 631 gifts. The total amount given during these campaigns is \$40,123.85, and the average giver sent \$12.71 to the College.

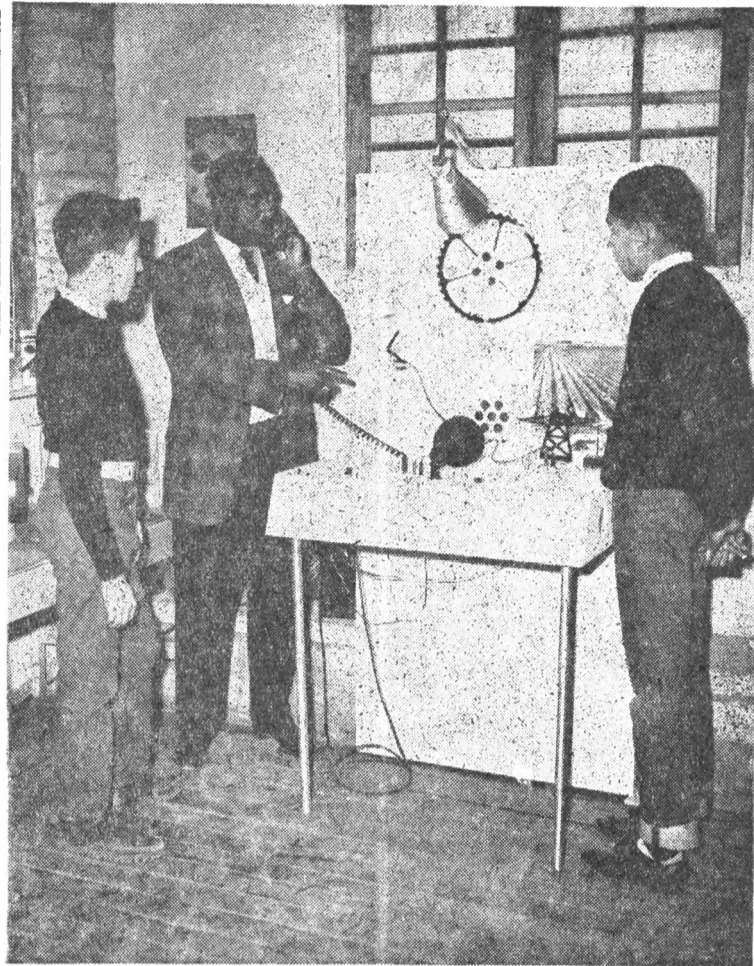
While the Fund picked up 173 new contributors, there were 572 Clarkites who have made giving to Clark a habit now for from two to five years. Seventy-four of this year's contributors have given for five consecutive years.

accustomed to it.

Allen was informed by a young Italian boy that only Americans and dogs are seen in the streets of Italy during the heat of the day—everyone else takes a siesta at this time. Allen said he didn't want to break the American tradition and so went about his ramblings during siesta time.

The high-light of his trip, said Allen was a visit with his brother, who, married to a German girl, now lives in Germany. He also was quite thrilled to meet his young nephew who he had never seen and to meet his brothers-in-laws with whom he stayed while in Germany.

I shall never forget, 'said Allen', all of the beautiful sites, the wonderful people I met, and most of all shall I never forget the thrill of flying across the great Atlantic Ocean for the first time. I can still see the ocean below me spreading for miles and miles, and picture the cotton-like clouds which threatened at times to hide from me the beauty of the vastness of the Atlantic.



Virgil Scott, '49, talks with two of his students at Santiago, Chile.

Alumnus Scott Teaching in Santiago

The school in which I work is called Colegio Nido de Aguillos (American Country Day School). It was established in 1934 as a demonstration of an enriched school program for gifted children. The cooperating supporters wished to see the best of the United States' standards adapted to the National Children Programs, starting specifically from the principle of life in the open air as a foundation for all around development.

The school is located on the outskirts of Santiago, about fifteen minutes from the center of town (by bus). It has a total enrollment of 344 students, of which 219 are in the nursery through sixth grade (preparatories) and 219 in the seventh twelfth grades (Humanities). There are thirty-seven (16.9 percent) Americans in the preparatories, and six Americans in the humanities (4.8 percent). I work with grades seven through twelve in English, general science, chemistry, physics, algebra, trigonometry and geometry. In addition, I have one American girl in the seventh grade for all her subjects.

The classes are not very large, but there is very little science equipment, therefore all of the science classes are lectures or lectures-demonstration. I cannot plan too far ahead because the situation dictates what will be discussed.

Although my schedule is fairly crowded with school activities, I have had time to do other things. Once a month I attend The University Club of Chile, made up of men living in Santiago who attended universities

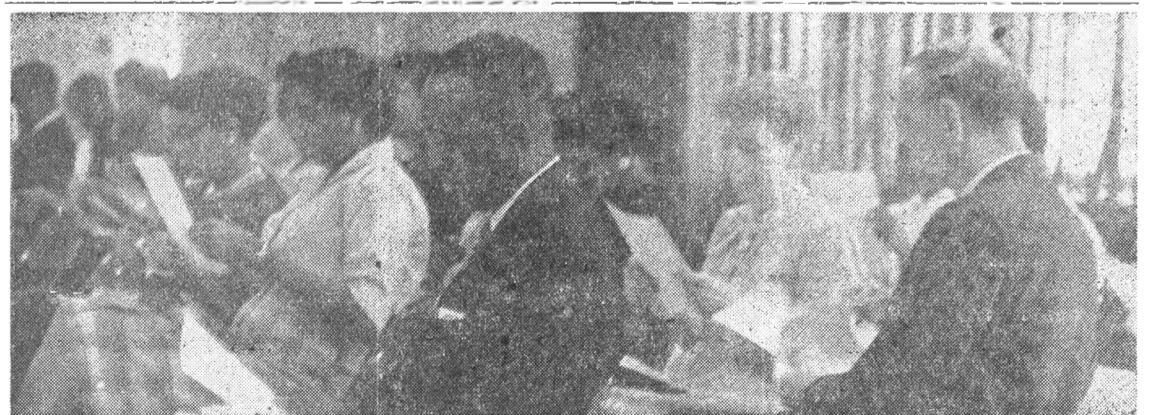
in the U. S. A. This is a very stimulating gathering. I am also a youth director at a church here and get a great deal of satisfaction working with the youngsters.

At the request of the embassy here, I wrote an article on the teaching of science for a magazine that is designed that is distributed to some 18,000 teachers in Chile. I shall send you a copy as soon as the article is published. I was guest of the Rotary Club De Santiago Sur at a luncheon for the celebration of the Independence of Chile.

During the same week we sat through a three-and-a-half-hour parade (a National Parade). To get good seats we had to be there four hours before it started. Anna and I took a trip to Vina Del Mar and Valparaiso (the Gold Coast of South America) shortly after this and visited the Casino (similar to Monte Carlo) where people from all South America and other countries amuse themselves in gambling. We enjoyed the Latin music provided by five bands and a Cueca ensemble and danced till about three every night during our visit.

The Iber American Games, or the Olympics of all Spanish-speaking countries, was initiated here on October 11 and lasted through the 16th. The memory of this event is one that I shall cherish for the rest of my days. It compensated for the many things I missed at home. I attended the games night and day. Our friends, the athletes from Puerto Rico, told all the Spanish-speaking people of our friendly relationship and most of the other countries indicated a desire to be a partner and friend of the United States.

SUPPORT UNCF



FACULTY MEMBERS STUDY A REPORT ISSUED AT THEIR FIRST MEETING

Clark Apoints 14 to College Faculty, Staff

Nine new faculty members and five new members of the staff have been announced by Clark President James P. Brawley, who also announced the return of three faculty members from leaves of absence.

In the Department of Art, the new chairman is Selbourne C. Mvusi, who holds the bachelor of arts degree from Fort Hare University College in South Africa, and masters degrees from Pennsylvania State University and Boston University. Also in art is William J. Holland, who holds the bachelor's degree from West Virginia State College and a diploma from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Dennhardt, teacher of drama and speech, holds the bachelor's degree from Michigan State Normal College and has done further study at Leland Powers' School of the Spoken Word, Oshkosh State College, the University of Wisconsin, New York University, and the University of California. She comes to Clark from Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she was assistant professor of voice and speech.

William L. Dutch, who holds the bachelor of arts degree from Howard University and the Master of Arts degree from New York University, is associated with the Clark Department of English. He was formerly head of the English Department at Mobile County Training School in Alabama.

Miss Patricia Fields, a Clark graduate, has been appointed to direct the College's remedial reading program. Miss Fields holds the master of arts degree from Atlanta University. She has served as a graduate assistant in remedial reading at Clark for the past three years.

Edward W. Kyer, associated with the Department of Social Science, holds the bachelor of science degree from North Carolina A&T College and the master of arts degree from New York University. He formerly taught at the Florida A&M University Demonstration High School.

In the Department of Physics, Dr. Joseph S. Rosen and H. Clay Price were announced as new faculty members. Both are associated with research at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta.

New Chairman of the Department of foreign languages is Dr. Theophila L. Winthrop, who holds the master of science degree from City College of New York and the doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

Continued on page 7

On Friday evenings, if we are not invited out or have house guests, I go to the boxing matches. Last night I met and shook hands with Chico Vejar of Stamford, Connecticut. His father is a native of Chile. Chico will fight here next Friday, and you can bet I'll be at ringside.

Panthers Possess Abundance of Talent

BY ELMER GOULD

A look at the Panthers reveals an abundance of talent, speed, size and power.

The offense consists of the full backs, Curtis Crockett, who has been injured since the Ft. Valley game but was a leading factor in Clark's win from Clafin in the opening game. Halfback, Raymond Hughes, James Lester, Milton Cherry and fullback Eddie McMichael have been very proficient in handling their offensive maneuvers. The team is directed by two very fine quarterbacks, James Felder and Terry Nelson. Albert Spearman who handles the fullback position has also been at the position as signal caller a few times, however he is used in most of the punting situations.

The forward wall of the Panthers is manned by such big linemen like Charlie Smith, Gilbert Turman, Lewis Nevett, Lovell Twyman, Eddie Turner, Albert Barksdale and Lorenzo Gleaton. These men along with others keep pressure on the offense and defense with constant hit and drive.

The 1960 Panthers are a well talented team and future foes had just better be careful.

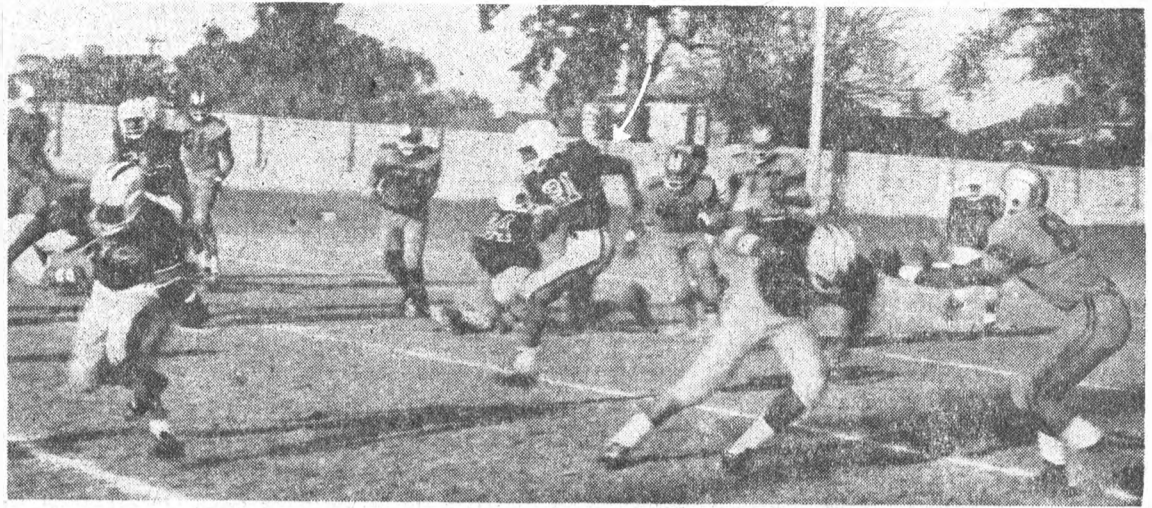
Class Of 1935 Creates Scholarship

Six members of the class of 1935 have made twenty-five dollar contributions to a '35 class project to establish a \$1,500 Scholarship Fund in memory of their deceased classmates, and most of the gifts already in are in addition to gifts from '35'ers to the Founders' Day Fund.

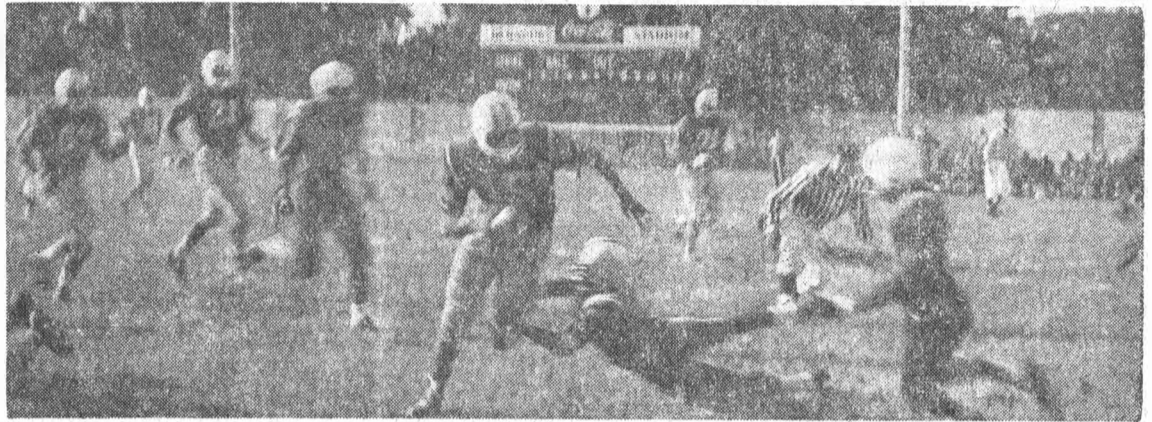
The Scholarship Fund, inaugurated by the class in a campaign developed by Marvin Riley and other class members, was established in lieu of a special 25th year reunion.

According to correspondence to members of the class, which went out from alumnus Riley, contributions to the Fund should be made payable to "Clark College—1935 Scholarship Fund," and sent to Marvin N. Riley, Dunlevy Milbank Children's Center, 1432 West 118th St., New York 26, N. Y.; or Alumni Office, Clark College.

Including gifts to the Founders' Day Fund earlier this year, a total of 18 members of the 52-member class of 1935 have given \$305.00 to the College since September.



JAMES LESTER GETS GOOD BLOCKING AS HE PICKS UP A FIRST DOWN AGAINST ALABAMA.



JAMES FELDER RUNS INTO TROUBLE AS FORT VALLEY CLOSES IN

Game Programs Back

A few years back upon entrance to Herndon Stadium for an infans were presented game programs.

These programs were discontinued for reasons unknown to this reporter. For many games fans had to wonder who made the winning touchdowns or who performed spectacular plays.

This speculation has been eliminated for the idea of presenting programs has been revived. Fans who witnessed the Clark-Fort Valley game on October 1, 1960, were informed of the players and their positions by merely glancing at the "Player Identification Program."

Club.

The informal gathering, the second presented by the Atlanta Club, was under the direction of Miss F. Frances Neely, Clark Alumna on the home economics department faculty.



COACH MCCLARDY SENDS IN A GUARD

Coach Burress Begins Basketball Practice

Five starters from last year's basketball team are returning and several of the reserves. Returning veterans are Joe Carter, captain; Robert Watkins, co-captain; Henry Clark, Walter Simpson and Jerome Jenkins.

Those who played regularly last year are John Bryant, Carl Seldon and John Nunnally. However, the number six man, sharp shooting David Daniel did not return. With the addition of several promising high school players the team should be improved.

Conditioning workouts are held at Atlanta University's track field, every day at four o'clock. Arrangements for the basketball team to play Kentucky State have not been completed.

CARNIVAL

The SGA CARNIVAL set for November 19th, will feature such entertainment as the SPOOKHOUSE, GAMEROOMS, NIGHTCLUBS, A TALENT FLOOR SHOW and many tasty REFRESHMENTS. The Administration Building will be turned into the fairgrounds of gleeful entertainment. Each floor will have some feature of interest to you.

New York Club Award Goes to Betty Williams

Betty Pearl Williams has been awarded the New York Clark College Alumni Club's annual scholarship of \$200. Announcement of the award came from the Club's president, Mrs. Gladys Jackson Weekes.

Miss Williams, an English major with minors in elementary education and drama and speech, was chosen to be recipient of the scholarship in competition with a number of Clark student applicants whose applications were examined by the New York Club's Scholarship Committee.

Two previous winners, since the Scholarship Program of the Club was renewed three years ago, were Joe Carter, '61, and Edward Cody, '58. The Club has announced that applications for next year's scholarship will be available early in the fall.

Gould Issues Warning

For all you basketball fans, the hardwood season is just around the corner. The Panthers have begun already in conditioning themselves for the seasons opener against Savannah State on December 5, here in Atlanta.

CLARK COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1960-1961

Dec. 5 — Savannah State here.

Dec. 10 — South Carolina State here.

Dec. 14 — Lane here.

Dec. 16 — Tuskegee there.

Dec. 17 — Miles there.

Dec. 19-20 — Tennessee Classics tentative.

Jan. 6 — Morehouse here.

Jan. 9 — Fisk there.

Jan. 14 — Morris Brown here.

Jan. 16 — South Carolina State there.

Jan. 21 — Florida here.

Jan. 28 — Miles here.

Jan. 30 — Alabama here.

Feb. 1 — Bethune Cookman here.

Feb. 6 — Florida there.

Feb. 7 — Albany tentative.

Feb. 9 — Fisk here.

Feb. 11 — Morehouse here.

Feb. 13 — Tuskegee, here.

Feb. 15 — Albany here.

Feb. 17 — Morris Brown here.

Alumni Holds Dinner

Clark College alumni held their post-game dinner Saturday following the homecoming game with Alabama State in Kresge Hall. The affair was sponsored by the Atlanta Clark Alumni

holds the bachelor of arts degree from Clark, is secretary to the Dean of the College. She was formerly cashier at Morehouse College.

Three returning from advanced study this year are Paul B. McGirt of the Modern Languages Department, who studied last year at Western Reserve University. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of the Department of Religion and Philosophy who earned the doctorate degree and a second master of arts degree during a three-year leave at Boston University; and Winfred Harris of the Biology Department who studied last year at Washington University in St. Louis.

Clark Appoints

Continued from page 6
versity of Vienna, Austria. She was formerly multi-lingual interpreter in the Domestic Relations Court at Jamaica, N. Y. She holds language diplomas from the Universities of Toulouse, France; Burgos, Spain; and Perugia, Italy.

Staff members appointed this year are Mrs. Jean Wilson Redding secretary in the President's Office, who is a Clark graduate and taught business education last year at Fort Valley State College; Mrs. Mary E. Lee, also a former Clark student, who will direct Merner Hall; Ray Bolton, another Clark graduate who has been appointed to the position of College Bookkeeper and teacher in business administration from Atlanta University.

Mrs. Willibelle Lee Harris has been appointed to the position of secretary in the College's Alumni Office. She is a Clark graduate and has done further study at Atlanta University. Mrs. Harris taught last year in the Public School System of Rome, Georgia. Miss Annie Ruth Williams, who



RAY HUGHES TAKES OFF ON A LONG JAUNT AGAINST FORT VALLEY



AFTER TWO MILES, STILL GOING STRONG



The Queen And Her Court: (l-r) Anastatia Phillips, AIA; Vera Turner, Miss Kappa; Sylvia Robinson, Miss Sigma; Barbara Aquirre, Miss Omega; Carolyn Snipes, Miss Loyalty; Rosa Robinson, Miss UNCF; Louria Bailey, Elected Attendant; Queen O'Neal, and Theopia Johnson, Personal Attendant.

Danforth Fellows Now Available

The Danforth Foundation, has announced the availability of applications for the tenth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men an recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Brawley has named Dr. A. S. Spriggs as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Foundation two or three candidates for these 61' fellowships. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be com-

Workshop

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side of recreation room; (2) extension of snack bar facilities and installing vending machines; (3) extension of "Rec" hours throughout the day, and supervision of recreation room would be handled by the SGA designated officials.

The Health and Recreation Committee proposed the clearing of the play area on Beckwith Street for use as a tennis court, volley ball, and horse-shoe pitching. For lawn games, the committee recommended croquet and badminton sets be purchased. Also, proposed was the installation of Intramural Sports Association and secure the use of the Westside YMCA for swimming.

The Ways and Means Committee submitted a budget of \$900,000 for operating the SGA for the 1960-61 school year. To supplement this figure, the committee proposed sponsoring two donation dances, and a carnival the first semester. (NOTE: One donation dance was sponsored following the Clark-Fort Valley game.) Also, the committee plans to sell pennants and pom-poms at home games and to students going away with team.

COUNCIL APPROVES

At the first meeting of the Student Council, the reports and recommendations coming out of

pleted by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Social Science Club Elects Year's Officers

BY DOROTHY LETT

The first meeting of the Social Science Club was held October 3, in Brawley Hall Lounge.

The meeting was held mainly to elect new officers and make plans for the Homecoming Parade. Officers elected for the 1960-61 school year are: Thomas Hines, president; Joseph Bacote, vice-president; Nancy Banks, secretary; Jarvis Moss, assistant secretary; Clara Jones, treasurer; James Benton, business manager; Harry Austin, chaplain; Dorothy Lett, reporter; Randall Ponder, chairman, Social Committee; Ivan Hakeem, chairman, Program Committee; James Green, advisor.

Gloria Munlin will serve as "Miss Social Science Club." Jarvis Moss and Enid Williams are her attendants.

the workshop were received and adopted with little discussion. Many of the proposed projects have gone into effect and others pending conferences with various institutional committees and departments.

OFFICE SPACE

Finally, the SGA has been able to obtain, the very much needed, office space. The locale is situated in the recreation room of Thayer Hall. Members of executive council of the SGA feel that they will now be able to do a more efficient job.

RCA Executive Visits Campus

Dr. Irving Wolff, chairman of the Education Committee of Radio Corporation of America, visited Clark College on November 30, to talk with Clark's science departments chairmen and inspect the college's science facilities.

Radio Corporation of America gives a Clark science student each year an \$800 scholarship and provides a supplementary grant of \$500 to the College.

Dr. Wolff, who visited Clark as one of the 21 American colleges and universities participating in the program, talked at length with this year's scholarshiprecipient, Johnny Scott, chemistry major from Birmingham. Past RCA scholarships have gone to Clarkites Robert Montgomery, '59, and Willie Spikes, '60, who is now on the faculty of Albany State College. (Montgomery teaches mathematics in Rome, Georgia.

Debating Team

Continued from page 1

The second round featured the affirmative "A" team of Clark and the negative team of Morehouse College. The latter won 37-27. Against two Clark teams debated each other as the Clark affirmative "B" team engaged the Clark negative "A" team. The latter won 38-34. In that round Morehouse affirmative team edged passed the negative "B" team of Clark 41-40.

Third round opponents were South Carolina State's negative

team and the affirmative "A" team of Clark with the latter winning 30-27. Clark's "B" affirmative team won from A.&T. College negative team 35-33. South Carolina State's affirmative team defeated Clark's negative "A" team 23-22 and Clark's "B" negative team won from A.&T.'s affirmative team 38-32.

In the fourth Clark's affirmative "B" team lost to Morehouse negative team 38-35, while Clark's negative team defeated Morehouse affirmative team 38-35. In the same round Clark's negative "B" team defeated the affirmative "A" team of Clark 39-35.

And the final round, number five, pitted the negative "B" team of Clark against the affirmative team of Livingston College with Clark winning 40-24. And finally, Livingston's negative team fell at the hands of the affirmative "B" team of Clark.

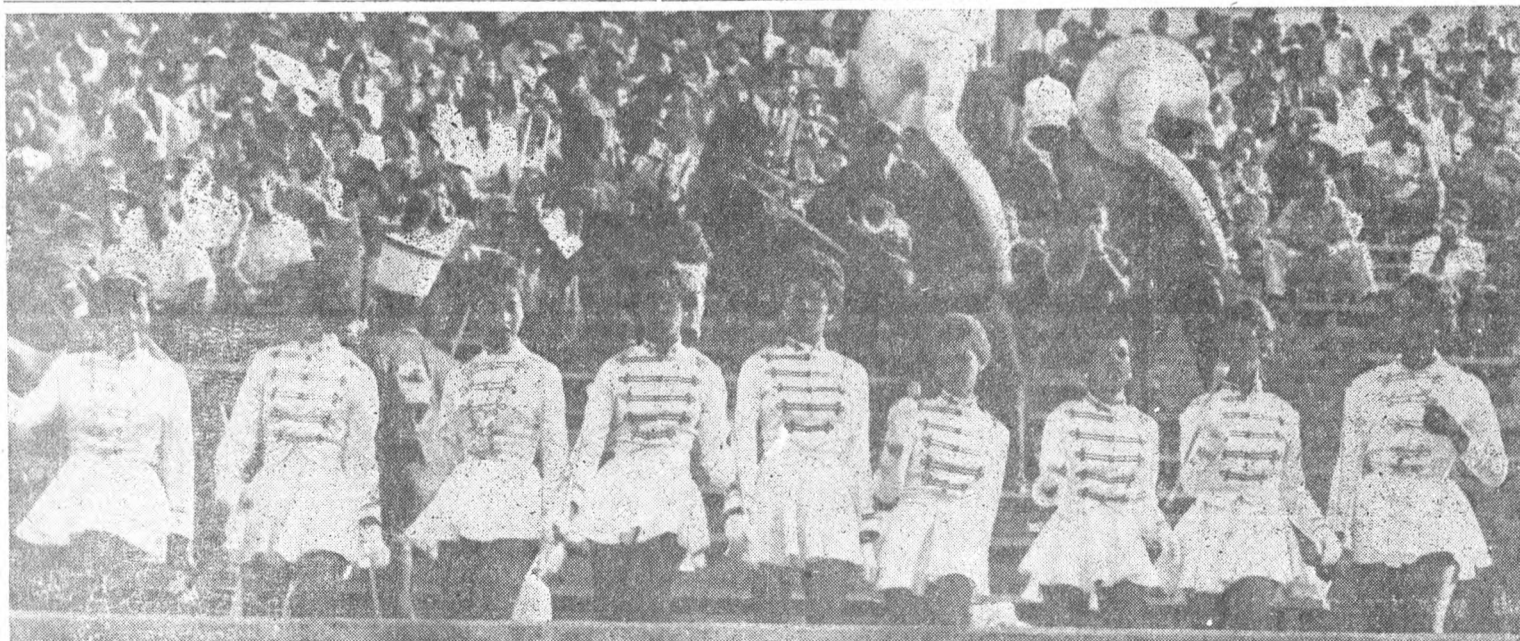
The Clark debating team scored a total of four hundred and five points thereby capturing the second place honors. Robert Tucker, a sophomore won the award for the best negative speaker. The trophy for the best negative team was won by the negative of Clark. Morehouse College won the first place award and the best affirmative team award. Rex Fortune and Eugene of A.&T. College tied for the best affirmative speaker award. South Carolina State College won the third place honors.

FIRST HOME DEBATE

Clark College's Debating Team made its first home inter-collegiate debate appearance on Monday as they opposed the team from LeMoyne College in a two-round forensic match on the topic, 'Resolved that: The United States Should Adopt a Compulsory Health Insurance Program for All Citizens.' (This is the national debating topic for the school year.) The first round was held during the regular chapel hour. This was a non-decision round. The second round was held in Kresge Hall in the evening. This round, adjudged one, was won by the Clark College team.

In the morning debate Robert Tucker and James Shropshire represented Clark in the negative and Rebecca Brown and Theresa Ware spoke in the affirmative for Clark at the evening round. Clark won the debate.

Next on Clark debaters' agenda is the open tourney at Morgan State College on January 7, 1961.



The majorettes pose after a brilliant performance; Dukes, Walker, Pippins, Stevens, Greene, Campbell, Gresham, Thomas and Johnson.