



ALL the world's a stage

And all the men and women merely players.

They have their exits and their entrances;

And one man in his time plays many parts.

## Dedication

To the profound Christian scholar who sees and makes others see, who for seventeen years as president has kept faith with the ideals and aims of Morehouse College, this volume is respectfully dedicated.

MOREHOUSE



DR. JOHN HOPE  
FOURTH PRESIDENT OF MOREHOUSE

In 1906, Mr. John Hope who had been a professor on the faculty since 1898, became president of Morehouse College. He was born in Augusta, Georgia, June 2, 1868; was graduated from Worcester Academy, Massachusetts; A. B., Brown University, 1894; University of Chicago, summers 1897, 1898; (honorary A. M., Brown University 1907; LL. D., Howard University, Washington, 1920.)

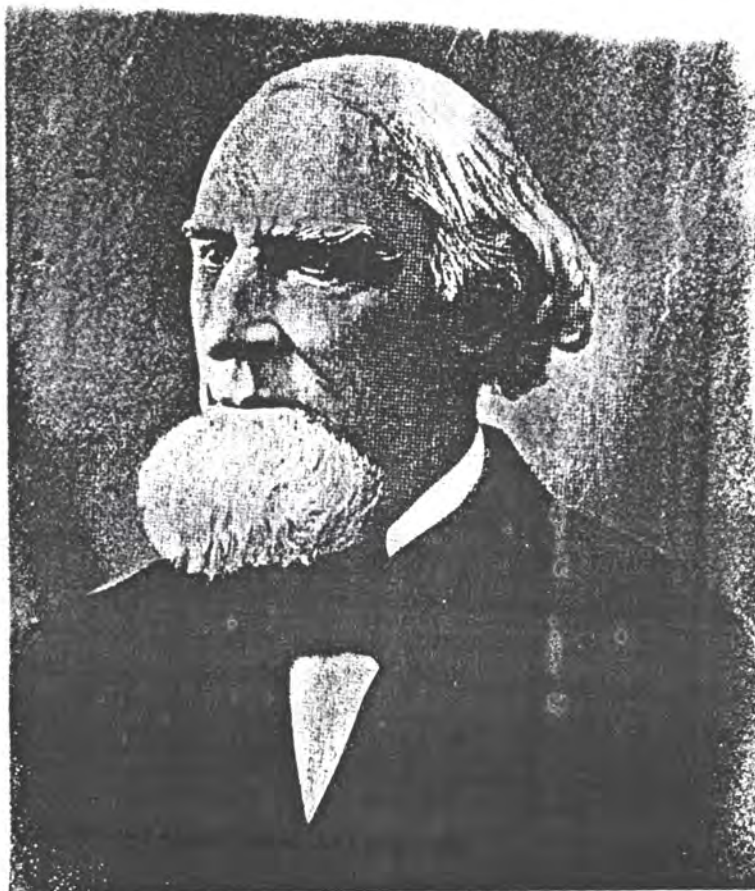
President Hope's entire time has been devoted to the training of young people. He served as teacher at Roger Williams College, Nashville, Tennessee, 1894-1898; at Morehouse College, (then Atlanta Baptist College), 1898, president 1906---, also professor of ethics; as Y. M. C. A. Worker among colored troops in France, July 1918-July 1919. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Brown University-1919, "For achievements since graduation." He is a member of the Board of Directors, Citizens Trust Company, Leonard Street Orphanage, Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Inter-racial Commission, Executive Board, National Urban League, Spingarn Medal Committee of N. A. A. C. P., Executive Committee of Board of Directors of Morehouse College, Board of Management of Y. M. C. A., and a deacon in Friendship Baptist Church.



### In Memoriam

JOSEPH THOMAS ROBERT

Born at Robertville, S. C., November 28, 1807, of Huguenot descent; was graduated with first honors from Brown University, 1828; medical student Yale University, 1829-30; was graduated from South Carolina Medical College; Furman Theological Seminary 1832-34; Professor of Languages, Iowa State University, 1864-69; President of Burlington University, Iowa, 1869-71; President of Augusta Institute (now Morehouse College) 1871-1885. Deceased  
Nov. 3 1885



## In Memoriam

SAMUEL GRAVES

Born at Ackworth, N. H., March 25, 1820; graduated from Hamilton Literary and Theological Institute (now Colgate University) A. B., 1844, B. D., 1846; Professor of Greek Kolamazoo College 1851-59; pastor in Connecticut, 1859-69; pastor in Michigan 1869-85; President of Atlanta Baptist Seminary (now Morehouse College) 1885-90; Professor of Theology 1890-94. Deceased January 17, 1895.

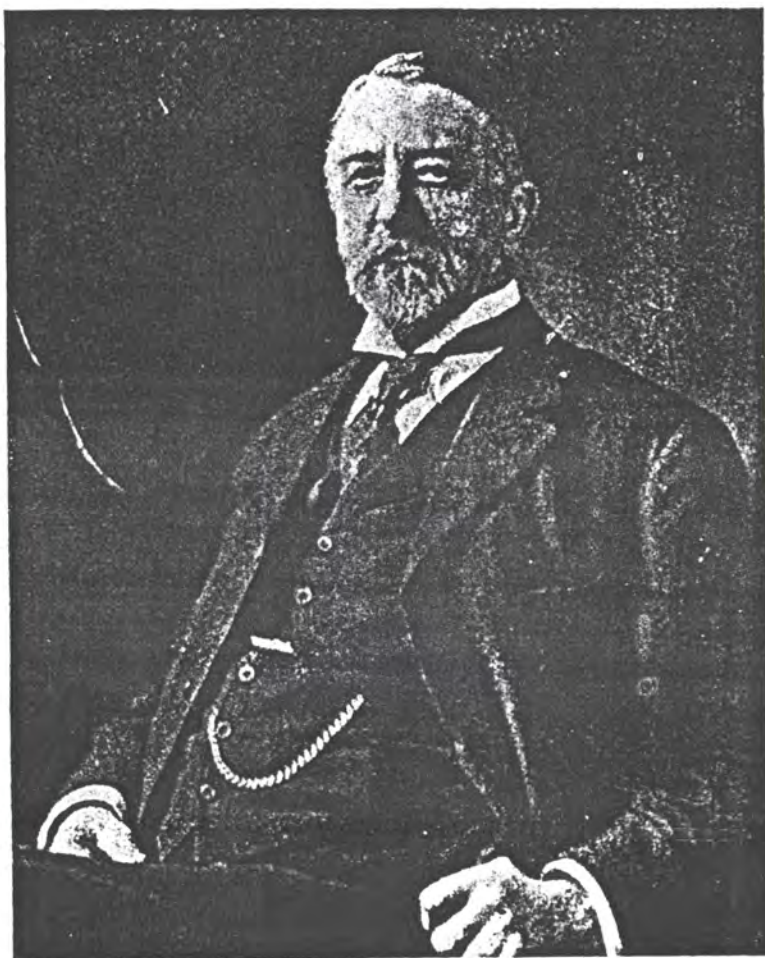
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## In Memoriam

GEORGE SALE

Born in Toronto, Canada, September 13, 1857; was graduated from Canadian Literary Institute (Woodstock College), 1880, Toronto University in 1884; studied at McMaster Theological Seminary 1884-86; President of Atlanta Baptist Seminary (Morehouse College) 1890-1906. Superintendent of Education for the schools of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, 1906-12. Deceased January 22, 1912.

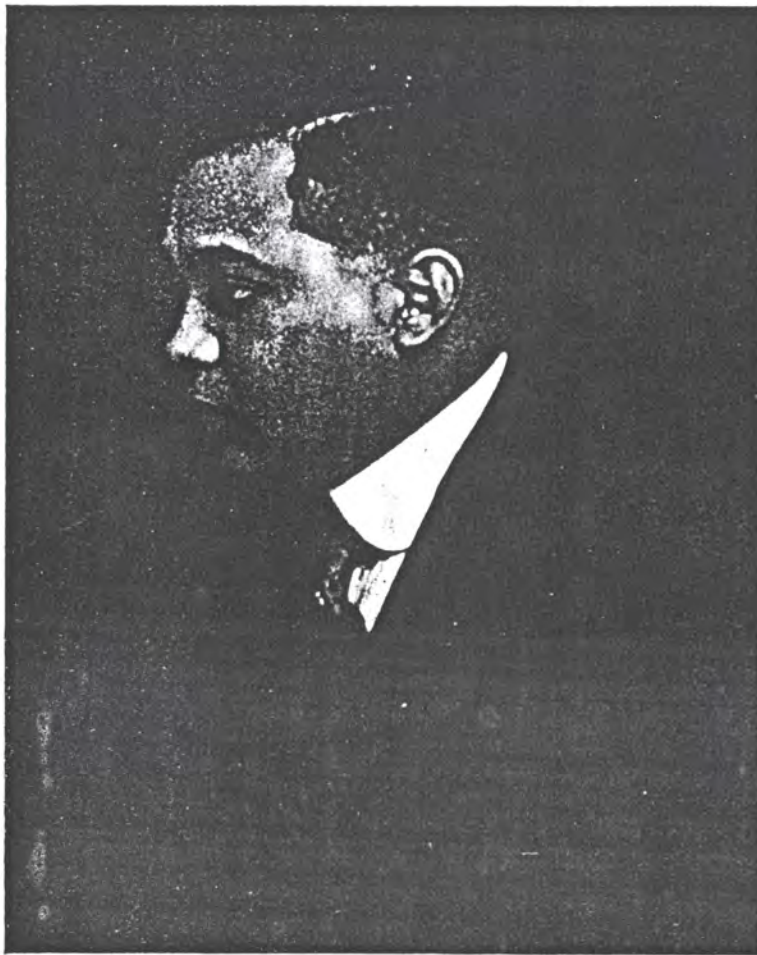


## In Memoriam

HENRY LYMAN MOREHOUSE

For whom our college has been named, born in Stanford, N. Y., October 2, 1834; A. B. University of Rochester 1858; Rochester Theological Seminary 1864, D. D., in 1879; "Field Marshal of the Baptist Denomination."

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## In Memoriam

GARRIE WARD MOORE

"Senator"

*"His life was gentle, and the elements  
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up,  
And say to all the world; 'This was a man'."*

Born in Genoa, Florida; Florida Institute, 1909; A. B. Morehouse College 1912; New York School of Social Work and Columbia University 1912-13; teacher Morehouse College and Probation Officer 1913-16; Superintendent Y. M. C. A. Boy's Clubs, Washington, D. C., 1916-17; Signal Corps, U. S. Army 1917-19; Professor of Sociology and Economics and Director of Atlanta School of Social Work, 1919-22; graduate student Columbia University summers 1913-17, 1919-22, and entire year 1922-23; A. M. Columbia, 1922. Deceased March

21, 1923

This page is  
Dedicated to the Memory of

DR. CATLETT C. SMITH, A. M., D. D.

Who for 22 years gave faithful service as a teacher in  
Morehouse College. Deceased December 27, 1921.

MOREHOUSE



# THE FACULTY





SAMUEL HOWARD ARCHER, A. B.  
"Big Boy"

*"Oh! you can't do it!"*

Born Chesterfield County, Virginia, December 23, 1870; Peabody School, Petersburg, W. Va., Wayland Normal, Washington, D. C.; A. B., Colgate University 1902; summers 1920 and 1922, Columbia University; Professor of Mathematics, Roger Williams University; Professor of Mathematics, Morehouse College, 1900—; Dean of Morehouse College 1920—.

CHARLES HAMILTON WARDLAW, A. B.  
"Pap Wardlaw"

*"This is very important. Pay attention."*

Born in Greenwood, S. C., September 18, 1871; A. B., Morehouse College 1902, post-graduate, summers 1903 and 1904, Columbia University; principal graded school, Fla. 1903; Professor of Geology, Morehouse College 1904—.





JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON, A. M.

"Pap"

*"And that is good."*

Born in Columbia, Tenn., June 23, 1863; Academy Roger Williams University, 1885; A. B., A. M., Roger Williams University, 1889 and 1891; post-graduate, Brown University, summer 1891, University of Chicago, 1896; Principal Suburban School, Hopkinsville, Ky., 1889-1891; Professor of Mathematics, Roger Williams University 1891-99; Principal City Public School, Martin, Tenn., 1900-07; President Roger Williams University, 1907-13; Real Estate and War work, 1913-19; Professor of Greek and Latin, Morehouse College 1919—.

ERNEST WILLIAM LATSON, A. B.

*"Young men, this is the theory."*

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., May 15, 1890; A. B., Morehouse 1912; post-graduate, University of Chicago 1912-13; Instructor, Morehouse College 1913-17; Captain of Infantry U. S. Army, June 1917 to February 1919; District Manager for N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company February 1919 to January 1921; Instructor in English and Greek, Morehouse College 1921—.





LORIMER DOUGLAS MILTON, A. M.

*"Is that so? I see." "How are you?"*

Dunbar High School 1916; A. B., A. M. Brown University 1920; Instructor in English, Morehouse College, 1920-21; Professor of Economics 1921—; Citizen Trust Company, 1921—.

WILLIAM KEMPER HARRELD, A. M.  
"Gluck"

*"Son, son, that's exactly wrong."*

Born, Muncie, Ind., graduate of Chicago Music College; special course in Stern's Conservatory, Berlin, Germany: A. M., (hon.) Morehouse College, 1922; Studio in Chicago; Concert Violinist; assistant conductor of Choral Study Club; Professor of History and Theory of Music, Violin and Piano Morehouse College, 1912—; Director of Harreld Music Studio.





THOMAS JACKSON CURRY, A. M.

*"Examination is pressure. Look out if you're on the border."*

Born Royston, Ga.; A. B., Morehouse College, 1916; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1918; Head of English Department, Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, 1919-20; Professor of History and International Law, Morehouse College, 1920—.

LLOYD OVERTON LEWIS, A. B., B. D.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., December 10, 1884; graduate of Douglas High School, 1902; A. B., 1906, B. D. 1908, Virginia Union; graduate student, University of Chicago, summers 1910, 1914, 1922; Emerson College of Oratory, summer 1911; Pastor, 8th St. Baptist Church, 1908-21; Professor of Systematic Theology, Morehouse College, 1921—; travelled in Europe and Holy Land 1912.





PHILIP McDONALD DAVIS, A. B.

*"I believe in practical christianity."*

Born in Foundsdale, Ala., April 4, 1884; graduate of Academy, Morehouse College, 1907; A. B., Morehouse 1911; Principal Slater Public School, Birmingham, Ala. (largest colored graded school in the country), 1911-20; Principal first night school, Birmingham, Ala.; teacher summer session Tuskegee Institute; Business Manager and Instructor in Mathematics, Morehouse College 1920—.

CLINTON ELSWORTH WARNER  
"Kack"

Born in Philadelphia, May 3, 1891; Philadelphia High School, 1909; Hampton Institute 1913; famous Hampton Quartette 1910-13; Columbia University, summer, 1909; teacher at Hampton, 1913-15; Instructor, Manual Training, Big Brother in Boy's Work. Morehouse College 1915—.



BURWELL TOWN HARVEY, D. S.  
"Gobler"

*"Hurry it up!" "Fight!"*



Born in Griffin, Ga., July 18, 1892; Lakewood, N. J. High School; B.S., Colgate University 1916; graduate student toward M. S. Columbia University, summers 1917 and 1918; member American Chemical Society; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Morehouse College 1916—; Head of Physical and Biological Department, Morehouse College, 1917—; Coach football, basketball, baseball, track, Morehouse 1916—; Director of Athletics, Morehouse, 1913; Principal of Church Vocation Schools, New York, summer, 1917; Boy's Secretary, N. Y. Urban League, summer, 1918; Juvenile Probation Officer, Atlanta, summer, 1919; Instructor Summer School, Morehouse, 1921 and 1922; Lecturer Y. M. C. A. Reconstruction School, Atlanta, Lynchburg and Hampton, Spring, 1913.

MAGGIE ROGERS HOWARD

Born September 24, 1880, Atlanta, Ga.; Normal Graduate, Spelman Seminary; post-graduate, University of Chicago, summer, 1921; post-graduate, School of Education, Columbia University, summers, 1916, 1917; teacher at Morehouse College 1899—.





EDWIN POSEY JOHNSON, A. B., D. D. . .

Born February 22, 1849, Columbus, Georgia; A. B., Atlanta University, 1879, Pastor of Reed Street Baptist Church, 1901—; Professor of Pastoral Theology, Divinity School, Morehouse College, 1913—.

BENJAMIN ELIJAH MAYS, A. B.  
"E. Genius."

*"You're one minute late and you can't come in."*

Born in Greenville, S. C., August 1, 1891; High School of State College, 1916; A. B., Bates College 1920; post-graduate, University of Chicago, 1920-21; Professor of Higher Mathematics and Psychology, Morehouse College, 1921—; Pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, Atlanta, 1922—.





ROSCOE LEWIS MCKINNEY, B. S.

*"Have you got that point?"*

Born in Washington, D. C., February 10, 1900; Graduate of Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., 1917; B. S., Bates College, Lewiston, Me., 1921; Instructor in Biology, Morehouse College 1921—.

EDWARD BIRKSTINER, A. B.

*"These are the worse folk I've ever seen."*

Born in Guyton, Ga., October 4, 1890; A. B., Morehouse College, 1916; post-graduate, University of Chicago, 1919; Principal, Barnesville Public School, 1916-20; Instructor, Cuyler Junior High School, Savannah, 1920-21; Instructor, Jeruel Academy, Athens, 1921-22; Instructor in Latin, Morehouse College, 1922—.





NATHANIEL PATRICK TILLMAN, A. B.

"Tick"

*"The youth is rather superficial. Let's see now."*

Born Birmingham, Ala., January 17, 1898; A. B., Morehouse College, 1920; Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, summer 1922; Professor of English, Alcorn A. & M. College, Alcorn, Miss., 1920-22; Head of English, Superintendent of Library, Morehouse College, 1922—.

EDWARD FRANKLIN FRAZIER, A. M.

"Karl Marx"

*"Who is your authority?"*

Born in Baltimore, Md., September 24, 1894; was graduated Baltimore High School, 1912; A. B., Howard University, 1916; A. M., Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1920; Research Fellow, New York School of Social Work, 1920-21; American Fellow, University of Copenhagen, 1921-22; teacher of Mathematics, Tuskegee Institute, 1916-17; teacher summer school, Fort Valley, Ga., 1917; teacher English and History, St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va.; teacher Mathematics, Baltimore High School, 1918-19; director summer school, Livingstone college, 1922; Professor of Social Science, Director Atlanta School of Social Work, Morehouse College, 1922—.





CLAUDE BERNHARDT DANSBY, A. B.  
"Fess"

*"Let me see if I can't help you."*

Born in LaGrange, Ga., September 19, 1897; A. B., Morehouse College 1922; Instructor in Mathematics, Morehouse College 1922—.



JULIAN MARION BARNETT, A. B.  
"Hesser"

*"This is ignorance."*

Born June 23, 1900, Washington, Ga.; A. B., Morehouse College, 1922; Librarian, Morehouse College 1922—.



MAYNARD WARTMAN, Ph. B.

Born in Virginia; Ph. B. Brown University, Providence, R. I., 1920; Instructor in Chemistry, Morehouse College, 1921—.



CLARA HILTON DENSLOW, A. M.

Exchange Professor of French and German from Spelman Seminary.



LUDIE ANDREWS. R. N.

McVicar Hospital, Spelman Seminary, 1906; Superintendent of Nurses, Atlanta School of Medicine, 1906-13; Superintendent Colored Department, Grady Hospital, 1914-20; Superintendent Infirmary, Morehouse College, 1920—; first colored registered nurse in the state of Georgia.

ALFRED JONES, M. D.  
"Doc"

Born in Columbus, Ga.; A. B., Morehouse College 1892; M. D., Howard University, 1900; College Physician, Morehouse College, 1902—.



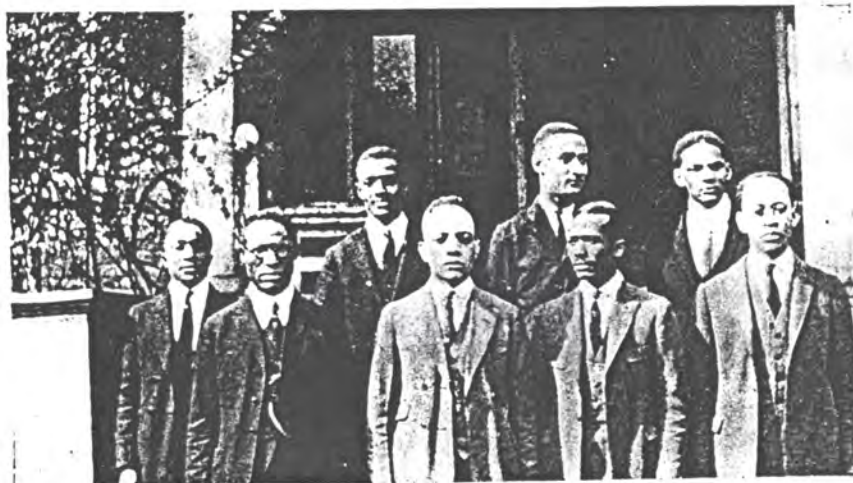


ANNA C. ARCHER  
Matron of Men, Graves Hall.



LULA EICHELBERGER  
Matron Dining Hall.





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RICHARD PRESTON ALEXANDER

"Rupert" "Alek."

*"I could be bounded in a nutshell, and count myself a king of infinite space."*

Born in Seneca, S. C., August 21, 1898; Seneca Institute, 1919; Sophomore: Chaplain of Chi Delta Sigma; Junior: Y. M. C. A. delegate to Kings Mountain Student Conference; Member Field Council Kings Mountain Area; speaker at Lincoln-Douglas Celebration; Senior: Literary Staff of Athenaeum, Religious director of Bible Class, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer of class.

Coming to us in 1920, Alek early impressed us with his ministerial fervor and religious zeal. Generally quiet but possessing a terrible temper when peeved, he is respected by all. In the ministry we expect great things from him.

DAVID LUCIUS BREWER

"Doc"

*"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."*

Born in Columbia, S. C., 1892; Florida Normal and Industrial Institute, 1914; Sophomore: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Junior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Though a late addition to our class, "Doc" is well thought of for his infinite politeness and desire to save. His field is the ministry.





FRANK GEORGE BRIDGES  
"Frank"

*"Too swift arrives as tardy as too late."*

Born in Lumpkin, Ga., February 19, 1898; Americus Institute 1919; Freshman: Glee Club and Orchestra; Sophomore: Glee Club and Orchestra; Junior: Glee Club and Orchestra, Army service.

Quietly and slowly as was his custom, Frank has won a place in our hearts by his work in the Glee Club and his artistic playing on the cornet. In life he plans to make the music of the physician.

JOSEPH TATE BROOKS  
"Joe"

*"No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en."*

Born in Atlanta, Ga., October 28, 1901; Academy Morehouse College 1919; Freshman: Glee Club; Sophomore: class secretary; Junior: class secretary; Senior: class secretary, Omega Psi Phi.

"Joe" has always been a joyful part of us. Always pleasantly ready to aid and proficient in the use of the piano he has become indispensable to us. As an English student he is tres excellent. His desire is to be Professor Brooks—Good luck "Joe."





JOSEPH BRADLEY CALHOUN  
"Calhoun"

*"Be as just and gracious unto me.  
As I am confident and kind to thee."*

Born in Greenwood, S. C.; Academy Morehouse College 1919; Freshman: Glee Club, Senior: Captain Group No. 1, Student Drive.

Quiet, unobtrusive, and diligent plugger, Calhoun is bound to make the grade. He is ever for Morehouse and is the originator and planner of our present student drive for \$1500 for the benefit of the college. His likable qualities will win for him success. Calhoun spent his years with us as a thoroughgoing Sunday School and Church worker.

FLOYD WARDLAW CRAWFORD  
"Prep."

*"Seldom he smiles, such men as he be never  
at heart's ease."*

Born Forsyth, Ga.; Academy Morehouse, 1920; Sophomore: class historian; Junior: class historian; exchange editor, Athenaeum; Senior: class historian; editor-in-chief, the Athenaeum. Omega Psi Phi.

"Prep" is a student with radical propensities. Besides finishing college in three years he enjoys the distinction of being the best editor the Athenaeum has ever had. He inclines toward the domineering types and is bitter toward most authority. A brilliant student—a violent harbinger of racial independence and self-assertion. Journalism is his.



HENRY STUART DAVIS, JR.

"Gabardine" "Placky"

*"Much ado about nothing."*



Born September 27, 1902; Central High School 1919; Freshman: Glee Club and Orchestra, assistant secretary Science and Mathematics Club; Sophomore: Glee Club and Orchestra, critic Science and Mathematics Club, Chi Delta Sigma, Pi Gamma; Junior: Glee Club and Orchestra, Chi Delta Sigma, Pi Gamma, football squad; Senior: assistant manager of Glee Club and Orchestra, manager College Quartette, advertising manager College Annual, Chi Delta Sigma, Pi Gamma, football squad, tenor, class quartette, class orchestra; Omega Psi Phi.

Small, fiery, and loquacious, "Gab" will never be forgotten by us. He is a good student—a wonderful tenor and a good musician in general. Besides being one of our few "beauties" he has held many positions in the Science Club, Glee Club and Orchestra, and is now advertising manager of our Annual. His boundless energy and life is to be expended in law.

SANFORD SAMUEL DUNSON

"Iky" "Samson"

*"And yet he loves himself. Is it not strange?"*

Born in Franklin, Ga., June 27, 1900; Academy Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: Chaplain Pi Gamma, club editor Athenaeum, cheer leader, track, basket ball, baseball, Glee Club and Orchestra, quartette; Sophomore: Athenaeum, cheer leader, track, basketball, baseball, president Glee Club and Orchestra, Quartette. Hamlet; Junior: Pi Gamma, basketball, baseball, Glee Club and Orchestra, Quartette, bass soloist, cheer leader. Senior: Glee Club and Orchestra, Quartette, basketball, bass soloist Omega Psi Phi.

"Samson" enjoys the distinction of being one of the most versatile man in the class. A fair student, a brilliant athlete in baseball, all southern in basketball and a member of the track team, a soloist, quartette and Glee Club man and a member of the orchestra plus a proud beauty, make him the veritable Apollo. He has held many offices and performed in several Shakesperian plays. He is noted to smoke.





BYRON HUBERT GENTRY  
"Lord Byron"

*"All is not well;  
I doubt some foul play."*

Born in Indianola, Miss., December 29, 1899; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Junior: football squad; Senior: manager of Sweeping Tornadoes. Kappa Alpha Psi.

Lord Byron represented us on the gridiron and in the Sunday School with equal credit and renown. Small, robust, and vindictive, he has always been feared and respected. A fair student and a perfect friend, we expect great things from him as a pharmacist.

LYCURGUS JONES GENTRY  
"Pap"

*"Consider you what services he has done for his country."*

Born in Indianola, Miss., May 25, 1898; Academy Morehouse College; Freshman: Varsity football, All-Southern half-back; Sophomore: football, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma; Junior: football, second All-American half-back; Senior: football. In France 1918-19. Kappa Alpha Psi.

"Pap" has had a brilliant career in football as All-American and All-Southern half-back. He was All-World while in the U. S. Army in France and has now a permanent place in our hearts. The war seemed to have destroyed some of his "pep" but he is still active. He is interested in Science.



FREDERICK DOUGLAS EDWARD GHOLSTON

"Er-r-r"

*"Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,  
Bear't that the opposed may beware of thee."*

Born March 13, 1895; Academy Morehouse College, 1920; Freshman: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma; Sophomore: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma; Junior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma; Senior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, Treasurer Science and Mathematics Club.

A fighter, hard to convince, rather stubborn, a steady plugger, "Er-r-r" possesses the great distinction of being a real gentleman. He also possesses an "Allen" the Auto De Luxe of the class of '23. He not only won enviable fame as a soldier in France but also has done noble work in our Y. M. C. A. "Er-r-r" is now assistant advertising manager of the Torch.



CLARENCE JONES GRESHAM  
"Gresham"

*"Our doubts are traitors  
And make us lose the good we oft might win,  
By fearing to attempt."*

Born in Atlanta, Ga., November 15, 1898; Academy, Morehouse College; Freshman, S. A. T. C., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Glee Club, Pi Gamma; Sophomore: treasurer Y. M. C. A., chaplain; Vice President Y. M. C. A., Auditing Committee, Athletic Association; Senior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, instructor Bryant Preparatory School.

Fate gave us "Gresham" only this year, yet we have all learned to love him for his sober demeanor and zealous work in the Y. M. C. A. and Bryant Preparatory School. His place is the



TRUETOLOE ALFRED GIBBS

"Truelove"

*"How poor are they that  
Have not patience."*

Born in Stevenson, Ala., August 11, 1898;  
High School, A & M College, Normal, Ala. 1918;  
Normal diploma 1920; varsity baseball, football,  
quartette, 1918-20; president Y. M. C. A., 1919-  
20, (A. & M. College); entered Morehouse, 1920.  
Kappa Alpha Psi.

~ "Truelove" comes to us from A & M where  
he was a star athlete and quartette man. A mem-  
ber of our Glee 'Club, he is loved by all. His  
hobby is the ladies, his life work's in dentistry.



LOUIS OWSLEY HARPER  
"Slick"

*"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."*

Born in Detroit, Mich., October 24, 1901;  
Academy, Morehouse College, 1920; Sophomore:  
"Hamlet" varsity basketball, Pi Gamma, vice  
president and organizer Careful Builder's Club;  
Junior: "Othello", varsity basketball, Pi Gamma,  
secretary Morehouse Baseball League; Senior:  
Richard III, varsity basketball, quarter-back foot-  
ball auditor Athletic Association. Pi Gamma  
president of Evanston Club, writer and director  
of class play; secretary "M" Club. Omega Psi  
Phi.

A three year college man, an actor, play  
wright and officers in "M" Club, varsity basket-  
ball, football player, officer of Athletic Associa-  
tion and a brilliant student, "Slick" is one of  
our most outstanding representatives. An expert  
in lounging and hobnobbing with the ladies,  
handsome Louis is one of the few men in our  
school who has made 2 A. M. social calls. Luck  
to him in Banking.





SIGMAN RICHARD HEARD  
"Seetlig"

*"I am not of that feather to shake off  
My friend when he must need me."*

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19, 1900; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: class secretary, varsity baseball; Sophomore: assistant secretary class, Glee Club, varsity baseball, assistant manager baseball; Junior: assistant secretary class, manager basketball, varsity baseball; Senior: assistant secretary class, varsity baseball, Omega Psi Phi.

"Seetlig," varsity baseball player of hitting fame, officer of class, manager of basketball team, member of Glee Club and fair student, ranks high in our esteem. He is a favorite with the ladies with whom his batting average is 999. His life work is business.

OSIE EDWIN HOLLAND  
"Shiek"

*"Defer no time, delays have dangerous ends."*

Born in Seneca, S. C.; Seneca Institute 1919; Senior: Athletic Editor, Athenaeum, Pi Gamma Chi Delta Sigma.

Athletic editor of the Athenaeum and a prominent social man, the "Shiek" has been a well known member of the class. He had rather be around the ladies than to eat. His pleasing personality is to be projected into the field of Dentistry.





EDWARD SWAIN HOPE  
"Bush"

*"Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,  
Is the immediate jewel of their souls."*

Born in Atlanta, Ga., August 28, 1901; Academy Morehouse College; Freshman: president

and Orchestra, Critic Science and Mathematics Club, Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Athenaeum, second scholarship. Sophomore: treasurer Glee Club and Orchestra, Captain basketball, Hamlet, Pi Gamma, Athenaeum, Y. M. C. A.; Junior: treasurer Glee Club and Orchestra, treasurer Science and Mathematics Club, Captain basketball, Edgar Allen Poe Short Story Prize, Chemistry Prize; Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A., cheer leader; Senior: basketball, president "M" Club, vice president Science and Mathematics Club, Glee Club and Orchestra, French Club, Richard III, cheer leader, honor student, business manager Annual.

Scholarship man, honor man, winner of many prizes, member of all student activities, captain and All-Southern basketball player, business manager for Annual, Shakespearean actor, and in point of residence, the oldest under-graduate on the campus, "Bush" is one of the most versatile men in the class. Slow in expression but unyielding in opinions formed, he bids fair to become the world's greatest engineer. With all of his science and love for exactness and truth he has always been backward in social affairs. Electrical engineering is his field.

KIMUEL ALONZO HUGGINS  
"Hugo"

*"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."*

Born in Whitesburg, Ga., May 1897; Tuskegee Institute, 1915; Agricultural supervisor, Macon County, Ala., 1915-19; Academy Morehouse College 1920; Freshman: second scholarship, Science and Mathematics Club; Sophomore: first scholarship, S. & M. Club, Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Senior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, S. & M. Club, Pi Gamma, honor student. Kappa Alpha Psi.

Brilliant student and Christian gentleman, "Hugo" has endeared himself to all. The indomitable will and courage he has shown in overcoming all hardships mark him for success in life. We shall never forget the richness of his mellow voice. Chemistry is his.



CHARLES WENDELL HOLMES  
"Pretty Pop" "Papa Charlie"

*"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity  
finer than the staple of his argument."*



Born in Memphis, Tenn., August 24, 1901; Kartrecht High School 1918; Freshman: Glee Club and Orchestra, Pi Gamma; Sophomore: alternate debater, Glee Club and Orchestra, Pi Gamma; Junior: Solo cornetist, Glee Club and Orchestra, Paxon Prize in Oratory, Chi Delta Sigma, Pi Gamma; Senior: Glee Club and Orchestra, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, president Glee Club and Orchestra, French Club, Samuel Graves Scripture Reading Prize, organization editor Annual, tree orator, director of "Pop Charlie's" Jazz Hounds; assistant secretary Chi Delta Sigma.

"Papa Charlie," small proud and self-assertive, is a silver tongued orator and a wonderful cornetist. He has won all the prizes in public speaking and scripture reading and his musical flow of words shall never be forgotten. A member of many organizations, president Glee Club and Orchestra, associate editor of Annual and a good student, "Pop" has made his mark. With him nothing is impossible. Look out Northwestern, "Pretty Papa" is on his way.

WILLIS LAURENCE JAMES

"Goat"

*"Give me some music; music, moody food  
Of us that trade in love."*

Born in Montgomery, Ala., September 18 1900; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: assistant instructor in violin, president Glee Club and Orchestra, quartette, violin soloist; Sophomore: Edgar Allen Poe Short Story Prize, assistant director of orchestra; Junior: quartette at Lake Junaluska, Glee Club and Orchestra; Senior: Glee Club and Orchestra, quartette, Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Goat", a genius with the violin, a rich singer, leader of melodies, quartette, Glee Club and Orchestra president, composer, prize winner assistant director of orchestra, fair student, is one of our most representative classmates. Quick to anger and bitter, he is yet considerate and kind hearted, a true friend and associate. We are expecting him to out shine Kreisler, for he is our leading musician.





ALFRED JOSEPH JACKSON  
"Skeeter-Wiggle"

*"I have no spur  
To pick the sides of my intent, but only  
Vaulting ambition."*

HENRY AUGUSTUS JOHNSON  
"Tubby" "Shorty"

*"All's well that ends well."*

Born in Augusta, Ga., January 12, 1902; Walker Baptist Institute 1919; Freshman: Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A., college barber; Sophomore: Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A.; Junior: Pi Gamma, college barber, Y. M. C. A.; Senior: Pi Gamma, Y. M. C. A., college barber. Kappa Alpha Psi ✓

"Tubby" has more than made good as a student and shines as a Sunday School worker since he came to us. As the class's official barber he has held the razor over all. His generosity and cheerful optimism assure us of great success in medicine.

Born in Tampa, Fla., October 17, 1898; Academy Morehouse College; Freshman: varsity football, basketball, Glee Club and Orchestra, poet, Twelfth Night; Sophomore: varsity football, basketball, Glee Club and Orchestra, poet, Hamlet; Junior: football, basketball, Othello; Senior: football, manager Glee Club and Orchestra, secretary Science and Mathematics Club, class critic, sun dial speaker, Richard III, Yanigans, Omega Psi Phi. ✓

"Skeeter" with that lean and hungry look so well expressed by Cicero and with a wonderful dramatic instinct and emotion, has long since become influential with all. He is undoubtedly the best Shakespearean interpreter Morehouse has produced and is also a wonderful tenor soloist. As a member of all the clubs and an officer in many, including business manager of Glee Club, secretary Science and Mathematics Club, critic of the class, and varsity basketball and football player and sun dial speaker, he is one of our most versatile men. Scathing in his rebuke, desperately fond of boasting, easily aroused and at times morose, Skeeter will long be remembered. As a student he ranked first in science and in life is to heal the sick.





PETER THOMAS JORDON

"Living Rock" "Holy Brick"

*"Put money in thy purse."*

Born in Memphis, Tenn., April 20, 1900; Howe Institute, 1919; College electrician from Freshman through Senior year. Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Living Rock" has long been established among us as an electrician of high rank. He has always been fond of isolation but will sally forth into company when socialism is the topic; for he is a dynamic solicialist of fine fervor. As an electrician we know he shall succeed.

MAURICE ALDRICK LEE  
"Harold Lloyd"

*"Had he been Adam he would have tempted Eve."*

Born in Marshall, Tex., April 22, 1900; Tuskegee Institute 1916; Academy, Morehouse College 1918; Freshman: assistant manager basketball; Sophomore: Glee Club and Orchestra, Pi Gamma, Hamlet; Junior: Quartette, Glee Club and Orchestra; Senior: Glee Club and Orchestra, teacher of music, Kansas City, Mo., summer. Omega Psi Phi.

Here is "Harold Lloyd"! Very proficient in the Glee Club and Orchestra, "Harold Lloyd," has become a power in the social world. From far and near, high and low, the ladies have been compelled to succumb to the charms of this young dasher. He goes to the field of business.





AARON LEMON  
"A Lemon"

*"The rest is silence."*

Born in Locust Grove, Ga., May 29, 1895; Academy Morehouse, 1916; Freshman: assistant manager football; World war veteran.

"A Lemon" was assistant manager of football when war burst upon us and then went to France where he served for more than 18 months. He lived the life of the trenches and went over the top. A hard student; a diligent worker; he will make good in medicine.

JOHN WESLEY MAXWELL  
"Mack"

*"A plain blunt man that love my friend."*

Born in Evergreen, Ala., March 4, 1897; A. & M. College, Normal, Ala., 1919; Freshman (A. & M. College) Captain football baseball, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sophomore: varsity baseball; Junior: varsity football, Science and Mathematics Club; Senior: varsity football and baseball, "M" Club, Science and Mathematics Club, Pi Gamma. Omega Psi Phi.

"Mack" has won laurels on the gridiron as a superman and in baseball is our imposing catcher. Quiet and thoughtful he is a lover of peace, yet is quite able, if need be, to care for himself. Besides being a member of many clubs he is assistant manager of college annual, "Mack" is our choice for a real man and a good sport. Luck to you in medicine "Mack."





SAMUEL STANLEY MORRIS  
"Jack"

*"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."*

Born in Lake View, Ark., May 3, 1897; Academy, Bishop College, 1919; Freshman: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Junior: ticket agent Athletic Association. Omega Psi Phi.

As a very good student and a thorough going friend "Jack" is dear to his classmates. Interested in many activities he has shown enviable qualities. Law claims him!

JAMES MADISON NABBIT, JR.  
"Jim" "Maroon and White"

*"A mind forever voyaging through strange seas of thought alone."—Wordsworth.*

Born in Atlanta, Ga., September 4, 1900; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: treasurer Athletic Association and Pi Gamma, Athenaeum, Chi Delta Sigma, class treasurer, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club and Orchestra, president and founder baseball league, Twelfth Night; Sophomore: varsity debater, class critic, athletic editor Athenaeum, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, critic Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, varsity football, president baseball league, Glee Club, Hamlet; Junior: varsity debater, business manager, Athenaeum, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, student council, V. president class, business manager Othello, critic Pi Gamma; Senior: varsity debater, Athenaeum, Y. M. C. A., "M" Club, vice president class personnel editor annual, honor student, class orator, Chi Delta Sigma. Omega Psi Phi.

That auburn haired, well-dressed, imposing looking fellow wearing the golden M, who is he? He is Jimmie, the perambulating epitome of efficiency. Possessing a will trained to master, an inexhaustible fund of power, grit and brain energy, his personality is felt at all times and



varsity football, organizer of baseball league, honor man, class orator, sponsor of Annual Movement, compiler of personnels, member of "everything"—this is Jimmie. With all these and troops of other positive qualities, he loves society and simply charms the ladies. Law has chosen him—he accepts. Prepare the way Columbia, Jimmie the powerful is coming!

*Notes: Written by editor for personnel editor.*

WILLIAM KENNETH PAYNE

"Curvin"

*"He was a man take him for all in all."*

Born in Greenville, Ga., October 26, 1895; Academy Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: varsity football and baseball, Glee Club and Orchestra; Sophomore: vice president, Glee Club and Orchestra and Y. M. C. A., Hamlet; Junior: Othello, vice president, Athletic Association, Glee Club and Orchestra; Senior: Pi Gamma and Y. M. C. A., Omega Psi Phi.

As a volunteer in the World War, "Curvin," saw service first in the great allied offensive in the Argonne. As a member of the 325 Field Signal Battalion, he became an expert telephone operator and assistant chaplain. Since his return he has won many laurels in football and basketball. Notwithstanding his athletic activities he has connected himself with the Standard Life Insurance Company. He is starting in time for his career - business.



WILLIAM KENNETH PAYNE  
"Kack"

*"The will of man is by his reason swayed."*

Born in Sandy Ridge, Ala., October 23, 1900; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: Auditor Athletic Association, Glee Club and Orchestra, Y. M. C. A., Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, president of Tennis Club, Athenaeum, Twelfth Night; Sophomore: Y. M. C. A., Auditor Athletic Association, treasurer Pi Gamma, Alternate debater, first scholarship, vice president Chi Delta Sigma, Hamlet; Junior: auditor Athletic Association, editor-in-chief Athenaeum, president Pi Gamma, president class, vice president Chi Delta Sigma, debater, second scholarship, Y. M. C. A.; Senior: class president, debater, salutatorian commencement speaker, assistant librarian, Richard III, assistant editor-in-chief Annual, Y. M. C. A., Athenaeum, Pi Gamma, Omega Psi Phi.

William Kenneth Monroe Justinian Payne, wearer of the golden M, alias "Kack", our proud Buffalonian from Calhoun is indeed a real '23 man. Scholarship man, honor man, varsity debater, holder of every important office in the Pi

Gamma, editor of Athenaeum, class president, officer in all clubs of which he is a member, actor, salutatorian, assistant editor of annual, handsome



and debonair, "Kack" is the apex of cosmopolitanism. Orthodox, pseudo-radical, a brilliant student, he is bound to end up as a scintillating Lawyer.

CHARLES ROBIN PERKINS  
"Dr. Puck"



*"This was the noblest Roman of them all."*

Born in Rome, Ga., January 19, 1896; Rome High and Industrial School 1914; Academy, Morehouse College, 1916; Freshman: varsity football, Twelfth Night; Sophomore: varsity football, alternate debater, Hamlet, Captain Wild Cats; Junior: football, Othello; Senior: Richard III, cheer leader, president Athletic Association, varsity football.

As line sergeant at Camp Grant and speaker on all public occasions for enlisted men, "Puck" began his career as a soldier. In preparation for overseas work he was sent to Camp Dodge and Camp Pike where he became 1st sergeant. Dr Puck was manager of the camp football team and morale officer in colored area. He is the many-sided "Puck". Since his return he has played varsity football and performed as an Shakespearean actor with much distinction. Tall and robust, with a powerful voice he is a born leader of men. Foremost in all scholastic movements, he is very radical. A good student and with a bearing personality, he cannot fail to achieve glory as a lawyer.

GRAHAM TURNER PERRY  
"G. T."

*"If I am traduced by ignorant tongues which  
neither know*

*My faculties or person*

*Let me say 'tis but the fate of place."*

Born in Columbia, Tenn., January 22, 1898; Columbia High School, 1907; Freshman (A and M. College) varsity baseball, quartette, Glee Club, varsity debater; Sophomore: Athenaeum staff; Junior: alternate debater, Othello; Senior: debater, Glee Club, student orator Emancipation Day, Omega Psi Phi.

As a varsity debater, Shakespearean actor, orator, singer, member of many clubs, "G. T." is one of our most representative men. With a rich soothing voice he has stolen the hearts of many Atlanta debutantes. G. T. possesses a grouch against existing conditions but withal is a charming classmate. Law will have another star.





WILLIAM HENRY PERRY  
"Doc"

*"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."*

Born in Westminster, S. C., June 16, 1895; Seneca Institute, S. C.; Freshman and Sophomore years pastor of Gillsville, Springfield and Ebenezer Baptist churches; Junior and Senior pastor of Gillsville, Ebenezer and Hartwell Baptist churches, chaplain of class.

"Doc" has not had time to take part in college activities save as class chaplain because of his heavy ministerial responsibility. Pleasant and affable with an orthodox attitude, he is a real Christian and a true gentleman. The ministry shall claim his entire attention.

EDWARD EDDY RILEY  
"Ed"

*"Truth is truth  
To the end of the reckoning."*

Born in Oconee County, S. C., June 28, 1894; Seneca Institute, 1919; Freshman: class chaplain, Sophomore: class chaplain, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Junior: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, treasurer Y. M. C. A. exchange editor Athenaeum, pastor Springfield Baptist Church. Omega Psi Phi.

Filled with the desire to serve "Ed" is an ardent exponent of Christianity. Prominent in the Y. M. C. A. and Athenaeum he is ever on the job. He is already actively engaged in the pastorate and shall soon give all his time to it—but only after he has taken unto himself a better half.



HARDY SLEDGE  
"Goulas" Rousseau"



Born May 11, 1898, in Chicago, Ill.; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: captain basketball; Sophomore: treasurer Science and Mathematics Club; Senior: secretary Science and Mathematics Club, manager football, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, president Science and Mathematics Club, "M" club. Omega Psi Phi.

Short, strong, speedy and active, "Goulas" has won many medals in track, many honors in football and much credit in his studies in science. His membership in the "M" club, his offices in the Science and Mathematics Club, managership of football team, position in Y. M. C. A. cabinet attest the esteem in which he is held by us all. Quiet, studious considerate and always open to reason, we know that we shall not be disappointed in our hopes for "Rousseau" in the field of Pathology.

RICHARD MARION SNELLS  
"Richard"

*"Love all, trust a few,  
Do wrong to none."*

Born Dawson, Ga. April 19, 1897; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: teacher, high school department, Bryan Preparatory Institute, Science and Mathematics Club; Sophomore: principal high school department Bryan Preparatory Institute, Science and Mathematics Club; Junior: as Sophomore; Senior: head of department of science B. P. I.

"Richard", quietly and soberly has built up a reputation at the Bryan Preparatory Institute and as a Sunday School worker at Wheat Street. Majoring in Science last year, he is to-day, far on the way to his life work, that of ministering to the sick. He is the one man in '23 who thinks medicine. We love "Richard" and give him a hearty shove into his chosen field.





HOWARD WASHINGTON THURMAN  
"Dud"

*"A spirit all compact of fire  
Not gross to sink but light and will aspire."*

Born in Daytona, Fla., November 18, 1899; Florida Normal and Industrial Institute, 1919; Freshman: first scholarship, Edgar Allen Poe Short Story Prize, Athenaeum Literary Prize, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Glee Club, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma; Sophomore: second scholarship, Paxon Prize Oration, literary editor, Athenaeum, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, class president, chaplain Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, Hamlet; Junior: first scholarship, Chamberlain Scripture Reading honors in Cincinnati, Ohio, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, alternate debater, Othello, Program Committee Pi Gamma; Senior: first scholarship, president Y. M. C. A., president Atlanta Student Council, varsity debater, editor-in-chief Annual, summer session Columbia University (1922), valedictorian. Commencement speaker, class poem, assistant to the Dean.

Scholar-Christian-Man. Slow in speech, large in stature, with long dangling arms, "Dud" is a striking figure in any group. The personification of the Morehouse Ideal—a genuine christian. His big heart and massive brain have been the repository of many student problems, only to be solved and settled. Brainy and sympathetic he is our ideal of a minister, one who shall furnish us with a rational and practical christianity. Holder of the two highest offices of the class, president and editor-in-chief of Annual, varsity debater, winner of a different prize every year, president of Y. M. C. A., orator, writer of class poem, actor, student's unanimous choice to National Y. M. C. A. Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio, he has won the confidence and respect of entire school. His effect on other students as president of Atlanta Student Council—A. U., Morehouse, Morris Brown, Clark and Gammon assistant in dean's office, honor student, valedictorian, commencement speaker, "Dud" is our most brilliant classmate. This annual, the creature of his hands, ably attests the literary ability of our friend and brother who soon leaves to win higher honors in Rochester Theological Seminary.

SYDNEY RILEY TILLINGHAST  
"Tillie" "Sir Sid."

*"If money go before, all ways do lie open."*

Born Green Cove Springs, Florida, December 8, 1899; Florida Institute, Live Oak, Florida, 1919; member of Pi Gamma and Y. M. C. A. throughout career, Chi Delta Sigma; college editor for Annual.

"Tillie" has been a good student since his advent in our midst and prominent in college we'fare. He enjoys the reputation of being one of the most widely read students. "Tillie" is bitter and irritable at times, but is always seeking knowledge. He is a hard thorough going student, consistent Sunday School worker, and all business. We give him to the field of social and political science. Don't fail us, "Tillie" Old Boy!





FRANKLIN WATSON TAYLOR  
"Pop Corn"

"Ah! he is too young, but he looks successfully."

Born in Atlanta, Ga., June 28, 1901; Academy, Morehouse College, 1919; Freshman: vice president Careful Builder's Club, secretary Pi Gamma, secretary Chi Delta Sigma; Sophomore: president, Careful Builder's Club, scorer Athletic Association; Junior: Baseball Squad, business Manager, Baseball League, Athletic editor, Athenaeum; Senior: Sporting editor college, Athletic editor Annual; Member: Omega Psi Fraternity Athenaeum, Pi Gamma, Chi Delta Sigma, French Club, Science and Mathematics, Omega Psi Phi.

Yes, this "Pop Corn," the busiest man in the world. Though young and small in size, he is our most imposing man of affairs, because of his dominating personality. Ever a moving spirit in any forward program, he is our most outstanding business man. Never since his sojourn with us has he failed to make a success and profit of any kind of business engaged in. A prominent member and officer of most college organizations, he is the best pensman in the class. As official Athletic editor of the Annual he is at home, for he is without a peer as sporting writer. "Pop Corn" is the ladies' "pet". His future is business.

GEORGE JACKSON VAN BUREN  
"George" "Van"

"There are no tricks in plain and simple faith".

Born in Madison, Ga.; Academy, Morehouse College, 1916; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet every capacity save president; Glee Club and Orchestra throughout career. Omega Psi Phi. Summer session Columbia University (1922).

"Van" has performed well in the Glee Club and Orchestra but his great contribution is in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Quiet, earnest, a persistent and efficient worker, he has so impressed him-self on the men that he has held every office in the Y. M. C. A. save that of president. "Van" is a man with whom you might safely intrust anything from your sweetheart to your money. An ideal gentleman, he is above all a devout christian. We know he shall hold his own in the christian ministry.



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Alfred Jackson

TREE DEDICATORY ..... *Response*

Charles Holmes

## Class Poem

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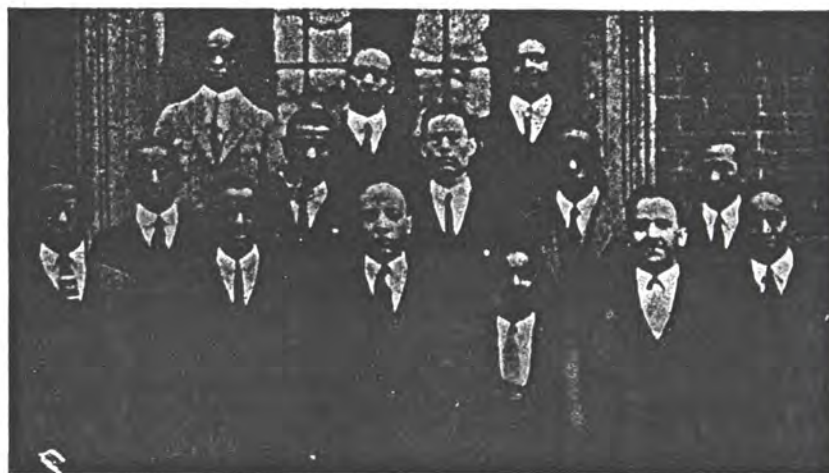
We came,  
 From hamlet, burg and urban heights afar  
 Where open hearth and flickering torch  
 Or harnessed lightning shed its rays.  
 We dreamed,  
 We yearned, we hungered long and oft  
 To see our magic hopes become our own;  
 At last with cheeks aflush  
 Courageous, unafraid  
 We came.

### II

We grew.  
 The pains of grilling toil,  
 The pangs of failing grades  
 The aftermath of vic'tries won  
 We know.  
 Thru long hurrying years—  
 This place our nursery  
 Our fostering Mater,  
 Thru long swirling years  
 We grew.

### III

We go.  
 The mystic hand has marked the end.  
 It is the beginning.  
 Sons—loyal triumphant,  
 Prepared at thy shrine  
 We go,  
 Fond Mater to reflect the halo  
 Which thy face hath shed—  
 On the heights, in the valley, pursuing the gleam  
 Where'er it lead,  
 We go.



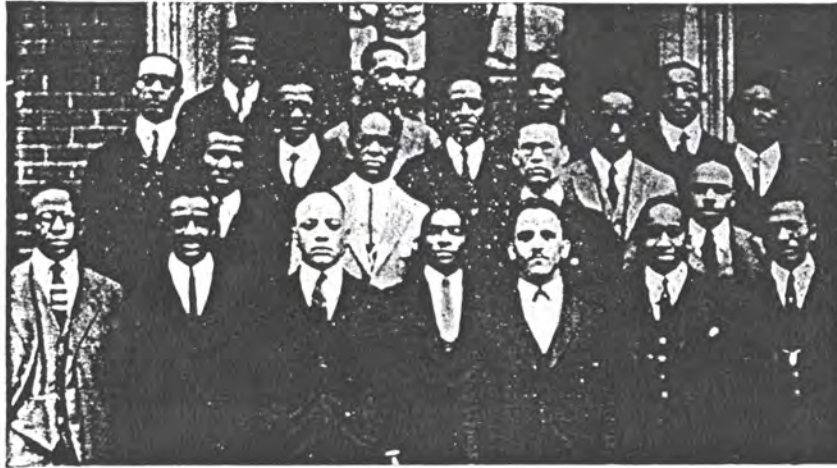
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## In The Class of '23 Who Were

*The tallest?* Riley heads the ticket with Morris and Maxwell tying for second place.

*The shortest?* Holmes can kiss a rat without stooping, while neither Johnson, Gentry brothers, or Davis would dislocate hips in doing same.

*The fattest?* Per square inch Johnson, but in toto Perkins wins the rag.

*The Biggest Crab?* "G. T." Tillie, Lord Bryon triumvirates of Tireless crabdom with Sledge as patron saint.

*The greatest grind?* Van Buren wins the knitted bathtub by unanimous acclamation.

*The most popular?* Frank leads the procession while Brooks marks time with us—"Gab" and Dr. Puck vie for rabble chieftainship.

*The best dresser?* Who is that coming so gladly arrayed? Jimmie, of course with Kack in the distance.

*The best natured?* Gab's on the mountain peak while we crown the slopes.

*The best looking?* The idol of the ladies, the envy of the men "Gab" has no peer. Samson, the delicate artisocrat is his chief rival.

*The biggest eater?* Harper, the indefatigable dilating food enveloper has never had his hunger appeased. Dr. Puck crowds him for his honors while Kack and Jack make deadly inroads on all viands. "Dud" is a noble contestant.

*The best athlete?* Sledge with basketball, football and track is slightly in the lead of Dunson with basketball, baseball and track laurels.

*The best football player?* "Pap" Gentry, All-Southern, All-American of course. Mack and Puck come in for their share.

*The most efficient?* Jimmie, of course.

*The heart breakers?* Kack, Frank and Jimmie, the heroic triplet, to be sure. Samson would be, but—

*Those seen least at chapel?* Harper, Lee, James hold chapel with the ladies. Lord Byron answers the Angelus in College Park.

*The most versatile?* Skeeter is the cat's noodle of versatility—football, basketball, track, soloist, musician, orator, dramatist, poet, scientific boaster. Dunson and Hope get honorable mention.

*Those who loaf most?* Slick, the U. K. O. L. (uncrowned king of loafers) James is his faithful cupbearer, Holland his courtier and Lee his queen.

*Those who slept most?* Riley dying from sleeping sickness and G. T. is his faithful nurse superintended by the orthodox Kack.

*The optimists?* Van Buren hopes when hope is dead and Alexander helps Hope.

*The pessimists?* Sledge, Brooks, Tillie tussle for first place, while Puck and Lord Byron hold their coats.

*The Robert Hall Pests?* GAB.

*The tight-wad?* A Lemon.

*The least understood?* Pete, the Holy Brick.

*The quietest devil?* Sig—himself.

*The neatest men?* Gresham has the laurel while Frank, Sig and Snells support his arms.

*The greatest pluggers?* H & H. Hope and Huggins, hand in hand by themselves.

*The most sanctimonious?* Rev. Perry, Riley, Thurman and Lemon.

*The most orthodox?* It must be Kack and his table mate Rev. Perry.

*The most radical?* Did you say Puck and Crawford? certainly.

*The busiest?* Debating, teaching, preaching, editing the Annual, managing the "Y" and office work give "Dud" the hand-painted, cutglass comb. Crawford is a distant second.

*The biggest feet possessors?* Maxwell covers the territory while the editor plays tag.

*The woman haters?* Father Pete, the Living Rock.

*The slowest?* If Calhoun and Bridges drove an ice wagon it would be mistaken for the city sprinkler.

*The stingest?* Crawford, the silas Marner of '23.

*The brokiest?* Parks is 100%, while our good friends Lee, Gurley and Puck are 95% or better.

*The champion borrowers?* Frank holds the torch so that Harper and Dunson may see how to find Puck who is looking for James and Lee.

*The biggest boaster?* Alfred Joseph Jackson—Rigell, steve himself.

*The biggest flatterers?* G. T. and Lee.

*The most independent?* Jimmie wears no man's collar.

*The noisest?* Gab and Jack.

*The greatest nuisances?* Brooks, Jack and Dunson. The three mosquitoes.

*The quietest?* Gresham and Lemon.

*The orators?* Holmes, Jack and Dud.

*The biggest head?* James holds first place while Jimmie and Dud follow his lead.

*The biggest baby?* Dunson.

*The most dignified?* "Dud."

*The most conceited?* Dunson.



## Questionnaire

1 *Most Inspiring Chapel Talk?* President gets first place without a dissenting vote; Big Boy and the E. genius are not slow. Pap is not too late.

2 *Why are you Here?* "Wintering,"—James; had no other choice; didn't intend to; "the old man's a graduate"—Jimmie; too hard for me; "Search me"—Brooks; "What else was I to do but"—Hope—"Wanted to get deep"—Gurley—Chemistry; no ladies, Huggins.

3 *Why Didn't You Leave?* Er-r, would have lost my girl—Gholston; Science Department needed me; football;—three meals a day and a warm bed; couldn't leave a clear record; got hooked; needed prestige; best college in the South; wanted to be in the making; got my bills paid.

4 *Most Popular Professor?* Everybody voted for Dean. President piled them mighty high.

5 *Most Inspiring Professor?* President.

6 *What has Morehouse done for you?* Made me a grind; made me feel like a fool; offered me winter quarters at reduced rates; kept me in graces of Dad; made me work every summer; brought me out; made me see the frailty of the strong; kept me hungry; Ah, that's the question; tell me, I'll tell you; lifted me.

7 *Suggest a use for Quarles Hall?* Naval Observatory; Home of Antiques; Divinity School; Menagerie; library; fraternity house; freshman dorm; Rabbi Domicile; turned over to Atlanta Wrecking Crew.

8 *Quo Vadis?* Law school; some rich man's daughter; poor house; another winter resort; to the city; back home; to the sweetest girl in the world; to the university; to a good job; square meal.

9 *What are you going to be?* I am; a big man; a husband; a discoverer; a shekel magnate; president of Morehouse; may be so; unworthy; a knock out; Catholic Priest.

10 *What could Morehouse most easily do without?* James; chapel and class cuts; get some more; nothing; the Czar; night chapel; Oleomargarine and syrup.

11 *Best method of securing first honor?* Study like the devil; pull legs; sit tight; choose easy courses; plenty of Bull; be a big man's son; get your bluff in first; be deep; Eternal Vigilance.

12 *What does Morehouse need most?* Departmental Classification; \$2,000,000 endowment; Administration Building; men like "Dud"; organized alumni; more classes like '23; more profs with better salaries; better culinary; The Torch; Grand Stand; larger Library; greater emphasis on scholarship and debating.

13 *Political Preference?* Twenty-two Republicans; fourteen Socialists; three Indeterminists; one Bolshevik.

14 *Religious Preference?* One Pagan; one Presbyterian; one Catholic; four A. M. E.; one Primitive Baptist and all the rest dyed-in-the wood-Baptists.

15 *Favorite Amusement?* Hobnobbing with the Spelman girls; dancing with A. U. belles; shooting hot air; throwing the bull; "aint no such animal"; bossing.

16 *Hardest Course in College?* Physics II; any of McKinney's courses; Calculus; Money and Banking.

17 *Easiest Courses?* Geology; History of Ed.

18 *Most enjoyable course?* Ethics; Music Appreciation; Sociology and Psychology.

19 *Most Beneficial course?* Sociology.

20 *Morehouse greatest asset?* President Hope; class of '23; Science Building; "Spelman ladies"; college spirit; good scholarship; christian principles; men; Dean and Kemper Harreld.

21 *Views on schools for Boys and Men?* Great; get tired of seeing them; creates manhood; as for rest see editors privately.

22 *Faculty Czars?* Harvey, by far; Milton; McKinney and Latson.

23 *Faculty Democrats?* Dean; Tillman; Mays; President; Warner; Pap Johnson; Dansby.

24 *Student Instigators and Politicians?* Patrick; Ellis; Puck; J. B. Harris.

25 *Student Pacifists?* "Ed"; "Dud"; Riley.

26 *General Advisers?* Popper Hooks; Riley; Jimmie; Sam Johnson; Dud.

27 *Ideal Professor?* President Hope.

28 *Ideal man?* Dean Archer.

29 *Ideal Morehouse man?* Late Carrie Moore.

30 *Greatest Events of 1923?* President's Silver Wedding Anniversary. 25th year at Morehouse, graduation of class of '23; Presentation of Sun Dial; Publication of the Torch.

## Awards Won by Class of 1923

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### *Edgar Allen Poe Short Story Prize*

Howard Thurman, 1920  
Willis James, 1921  
Edward Hope, 1922

### *Chamberlain Scripture Reading Prize*

Howard Thurman, 1922

### *Chamberlain Scripture Recitation Prize*

Charles Holmes, 1923

### *Pozon Prize Oration*

Howard Thurman, 1921  
Charles Holmes, 1922

### *Chemistry Prize*

Edward Hope, 1922

### *Athenaeum Literary Prize*

Floyd Crawford, 1920  
Howard Thurman, 1920

### GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

#### *Freshman Year*

- 1 Howard Thurman
- 2 Edward Hope

#### *Sophomore Year*

- 1 William Payne
- 2 Howard Thurman

#### *Junior Year*

- 1 Howard Thurman
- 2 William Payne

#### *Senior Year*

- 1 Howard Thurman
- 2 William Payne

## Class History

IN the year nineteen hundred and nineteen the members of the class of '23 came from the different parts of the country to continue their education at Morehouse College. The class as a unit very soon assimilated the college spirit: "all for one and one for all." Forty-five strong we stood for Morehouse. Fifteen of our group were musically inclined and immediately found places in the Glee Club, Orchestra and quartette. Eleven became active Y. M. C. A. workers while eleven others defended Morehouse on the Athletic field.

The class of '23 is the only class in the history of the institution that has won every prize offered. The Edgar Allen Poe Short Story Prize has been held as a legacy by this class from its Freshman year.

We gave to the college one debater in 1921, two debaters in 1922, and in 1923 the entire varsity team was composed of '23 men. These under-graduate "experts in argumentation" have reflected incommensurable honor upon themselves, class and college.

Among our group are two active pastors.

Nine served from 12 to 18 months in the U. S. Army and spent much of this time in active service on the historic battlefields of France.

Four new men came to us in our Sophomore year while nine left us for various reasons.

Our Junior year showed no gain and no loss as to membership.

Five new men joined our ranks in our Senior year just in time to assist in the planting of the traditional class tree and in the dedication of the sun dial which will stand as a lasting memory.

Browning voiced the aspirations of '23 when he wrote:

I go to prove my soul  
I see my way as birds their trackless way.  
I shall arrive,—what time, what circuit first,  
I ask not; but unless God send his hail or blinding  
fireball sleet or stifling snow,  
In some time, his good time, I shall arrive;  
He guides me and the bird  
In His good time."





## Class Roll

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Bell, Fred Ellis  
Clopton, Jordan  
Davis, Griffin A.  
Franklin, Harold Lee  
Gayles, Caesar Felton  
Heard, Albert  
Howard, William Marcellus  
Hutt, Edward Davidson  
Kelley, Charles Henry Jr.  
Mitchell, James Carl  
Oates, Henry Edward  
Plump, Ad Wintbs  
Rceves, Hubert Lisbon  
Richardson, William Augustus  
Townsend, Arthur Melvin, Jr.  
Turner, Allen Pelzer  
Valentine, William Gamewell  
Williams, LeRoy Virgil  
Winters, Willard.



## Class Roll

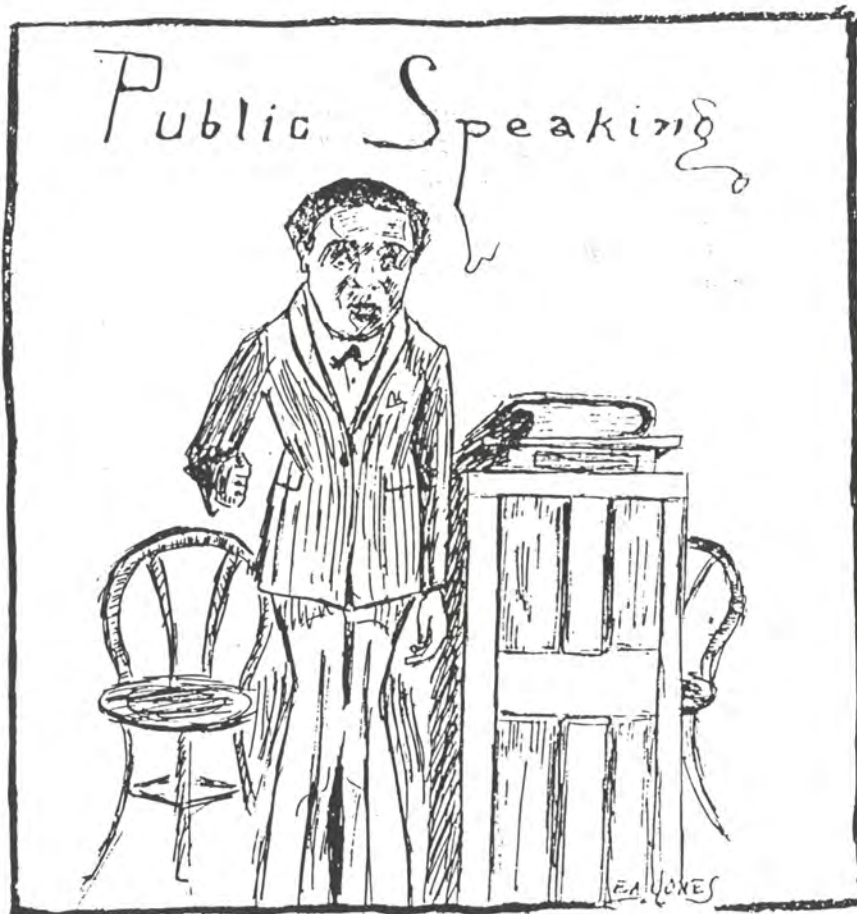
Allen, William Clyde	Hudson, Millage Washington
Andrews, George Hulen	Hutchinson, John Edward Jr.
Askew, Hugh Lee	Johnson, Charles Weldon
Ashley, Theodore Roosevelt	Johnson, Guss Walter
Austin, Earl	Jones, Edward Allen
Bailey, Garnell	King, Agee Boulware
Baynes, Leonard Slater	King, Robert James
Bland, Rozier Earle	Knighton, Willis Avery
Blye, Walter Lee	Lagard, Lowell Charles
Brown, Judge Lincoln	Lawlah, Clyde Avery
Burris, Theodore Harvey	Lawlah, John Wesley
Carwin, Joseph Lucian	Lewis, William Haven
Clark, Charles Douglass	Lights, Roger William
Clements, Walter	Mack, Walter Hill
Collier, Roland Edward	Marlin, Martee McDowell
Collins, Edward Daniel	McPherson, Leonard Philip
Collins, Miller Samuel	Nedd, Pittmon Edison
Crawl, William Floyd	Oliver, George Franklin, Jr.
Dent, Albert Walter	Pinkston, Leander Asbery
De Yampert, Alexander William	Pittman, John Orion
Dingwall, Harold	Pittman, Wilburt Jennings
Eatmon, Boyd Brazile	Powell, Lawrence Joseph
Elliott, James Leslie	Procter, Frank
Ellis, Clifford Nathaniel	Richardson, Doram DeWitt
Ewin, LeRoy Cornelius	Rodgers, Guy William
Forbes, Franklin Lafayette	Scott, Julian Burton
Gladden, Micheal	Scott, William Benjamin
Govan, Aaron Timothy	Sharpe, William Eugene
Griggs, Earl Matthew	Shelton, Richard Jackson
Harper, James Hilliard	Starr, Theodore Roosevelt
Harris, Shaffer Francis Jr.	Stevens, William Francis
Hubert, Theodore Roosevelt	Stewart, William Wallace
Heath, Rockefeller Raleigh	Sykes, Melvin
Hudson, James	Terril, Levi Maurice
	Traylor, Amater



## Class Roll

Bennet, Germany Edward  
Bowden, Henry James ✓  
Boyd, Quentin ✓  
Bozeman, James Leon  
Brown, Robert Elmer, Jr.  
Chapman, Jesse  
Clarke, Audial Wellington  
Collins, Obie  
Crawford, Dock Dugas, Jr.  
Dunn, Charles Johnson ✓  
Farley, Father Edwin  
Fleming, Benjamin Oliver  
Grant, Edward James  
Grant, Eugene  
Gravitt, Wesley Maurice  
Hall, Homer Nathaniel  
Hall, Oscar Samuel  
Harris, James Buchanan ✓  
Hawkins, Martin Walter  
Hollis, Bishop Turner  
Irving, Louis Alexander  
Jackson, William Driskell  
Johnson, Augustus  
Johnson, Samuel Hensdale

Lane, David Julius  
Lay, Montague ✓  
Malcome, William Clifford  
Martin, Eli Thomas  
Mason, Harry  
McKinney, Addison Reynolds, Jr.  
McMorris, Henry Marion  
Morman, William Daniel  
Morse, Edward Sherman  
Nabrit, Samuel Milton  
Patrick, Clarence Hardnett  
Payne, Foster Penny  
Payne, Vaughn Colfax  
Peeler, Abraham Hendrickson  
Perry, Isaiah Prophet  
Robinson, Charles Harrison  
Sellers, Cassander Woodliff ✓  
Snellings, Caleb Alfred  
Taylor, Andrew Jackson  
Turner, Lorenzo Jackson  
Walker, John Carlyle  
Walker, Joseph Thomas  
Williams, Nelson Sylvester ✓  
Yarbrough, Thomas James



## Foreword

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PRACTICE in public speaking and dramatics is offered by a number of student activities. Extemporaneous speaking is encouraged and cultivated by the students of the college. Compulsory rhetorical exercises are held in chapel during which every college student must deliver one original oration. An advanced course in Public Speaking is offered by the head of the English Department. Lincoln-Douglass exercises are held February 12th of each year under the auspices of this advanced class. The Y. M. C. A., Weekly Prayer Service, the Pi Gamma and various other student activities offer unusual opportunities for splendid training in platform ease and decorum.



Play---Hamlet



Play---Othello

## Dramatics

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**F**EBRUARY 22, 1919, Shakespeare's Julius Ceasar was presented in Sale Hall Chapel. This was the beginning of what has become an annual affair. Dean Benjamin Brawley so skillfully directed the play that a repetition was demanded by the Atlanta public. Much credit is due him for the very definite contribution he made to student life in this particular.

In 1920 the Morehouse Players presented Twelfth Night. The success was tremendous. This play was directed by Miss Strong, Professor of English 1919-22. In this particular, Miss Strong was a pioneer at Morehouse, but her preparation, optimism, tack and withal her magnificent ability, weathered every storm and gave to us a true interpretation of the great playwright, William Shakespeare.

In 1921 and 1922, under the direction of Miss Strong, Hamlet and Othello, respectively, were presented. In 1923, Richard III, under the direction of Prof. Tillman, was played.

It is exceedingly difficult to determine the value of these annual presentations of Shakespearean Dramas. In a very significant manner they have developed a kind of artistic appreciation which has given to us a very unique aesthetic finish.



G. T. PERRY  
*First Affirmative*



W. K. PAYNE  
*Second Affirmative*



B. E. MAYS  
*Coach*

H. W. THURMAN  
*First Negative*



J. M. NABRIT  
*Second Negative*



## Debating

**A**LTHOUGH debating had been cultivated by the students of the college for years, Intercollegiate Debating formally began in 1906. In this year Morehouse met Talladega College, and since then not a year has passed without the annual debate between Talladega and Morehouse. Knoxville College became the third member of a Triangular League in 1911. This Triangular League was enlarged in 1919 by admitting Fisk University, thus forming the Quadrangular Debating League.

The debates are held on the second Friday evening of every April; and each one of the four colleges has at home a team upholding the affirmative side of a given question, and at one of the other institutions a team defending the negative side.

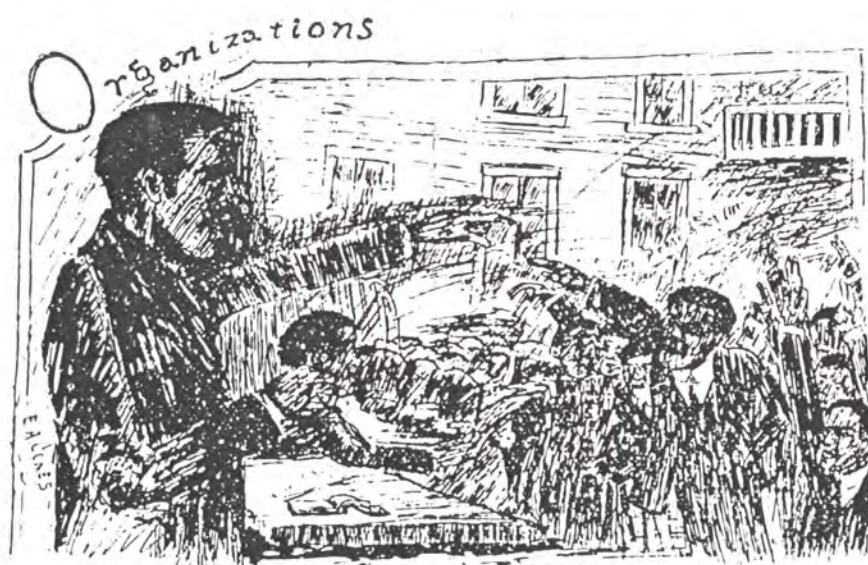
Morehouse College has had a most brilliant record in her debating career. Since 1919 Morehouse has held the record of having won both sides of the question.

Prof. Garrie W. Moore coached winning teams for three years 1919-22. During these three years Morehouse defeated Fisk, twice; Knoxville, twice; and Talladega, twice.

In 1923, Prof. B. E. Mays, coach, Fisk and Talladega were again defeated. James M. Nabrit, Jr. '23 enjoys the honor of having defeated every college in the league at its home. William K. Payne, '23 defeated Talladega at Talladega and at Morehouse.

Every varsity debater is awarded a gold key on which is engraved a star for each year of service.

The process for selecting debaters has been greatly altered. There are three sets of preliminaries. First—a three minute extemporaneous speech. Second—from the twelve men retained three teams are made for a regular debate. Third—from the eight men retained two teams are made for a final debate. From this debate four varsity men and two alternates are selected. This new arrangement is very promising indeed.





## The Y. M. C. A.

### Officers

*President*, HOWARD W. THURMAN  
*Vice-President*, GEORGE J. VAN BUREN  
*Secretary*, EDWARD S. MAXWELL  
*Treasurer*, EDWARD E. RILEY

**I**N 1884 the Missionary Society on the campus became the Young Men's Christian Association. Through a slow but definite process it took unto itself the dignity of a noble college activity and became the most serious voice of the student body.

The Sunday evening chapel services are conducted alternately by the Y. M. C. A. and the faculty. In 1920, together with the college, it purchased a motion picture machine that has continuously served an ever grateful student body. Monthly donations, and a special Thanksgiving Offering are given to the Leonard Street Orphan Home. \$100.00 are pledged to be sent annually to Mr. Horton, the Morehouse Missionary in Africa.

Every year representatives are sent to the Kings Mountain Student Conference. During the year 1922-23 a series of Life Work Lectures were given by men representing the various professors; a week was devoted to Sex Hygiene, during which lectures and inspiration talks were given; and weekly motion pictures were enjoyed by all. The primary object of the Y. M. C. A. is to deepen the religious consciousness of the Student Body. It conducts the yearly Week of Prayer, sends men to all parts of the city to teach in the Sunday Schools and conduct religious services, and contributes very definitely to the religious and moral life of the students and the city generally.



## The Pi Gamma Literary Society

### Officers

*President, MARGARET NABRIT*

*Vice President, WILLIAM HOWARD*

*Secretary, FOSTER PAYNE*

*Treasurer, ESSIE BROOKS*

FROM Brawley's History of Morehouse, we quote as follows: "The Pi Gamma Literary Society, enrolling students of Collegiate and Teacher's Professional grade in Atlanta Baptist Seminary and Spelman Seminary was organized in April 1895 largely through the efforts of Timothy Williams. The P. of Pi was intended to stand for Miss Sophia B. Packard, and the G. of Gamma for Dr. Graves, so that the society was intended to keep fresh the memory and the joint efforts of these two heroic workers, as well as do everything possible for the broadening and refining in culture of the young men and women who became members."

Meetings are held monthly. The Emancipation program at Spelman Seminary is the big feature of the year. The main address is delivered by an alumnus chosen by popular vote. The student orator is chosen from the male membership.

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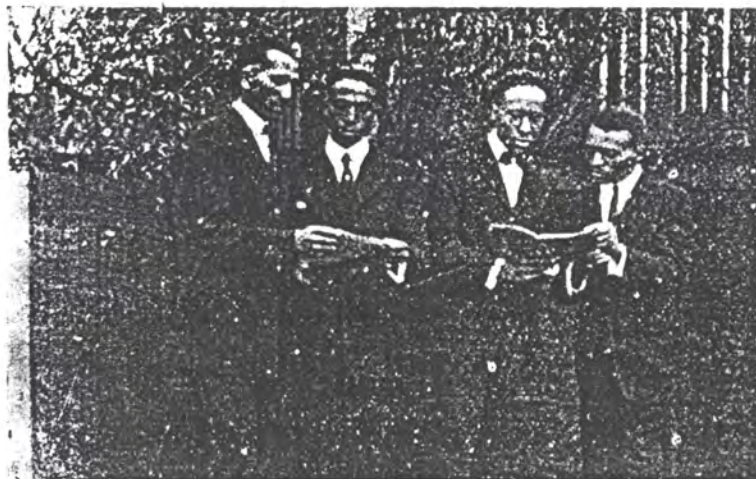
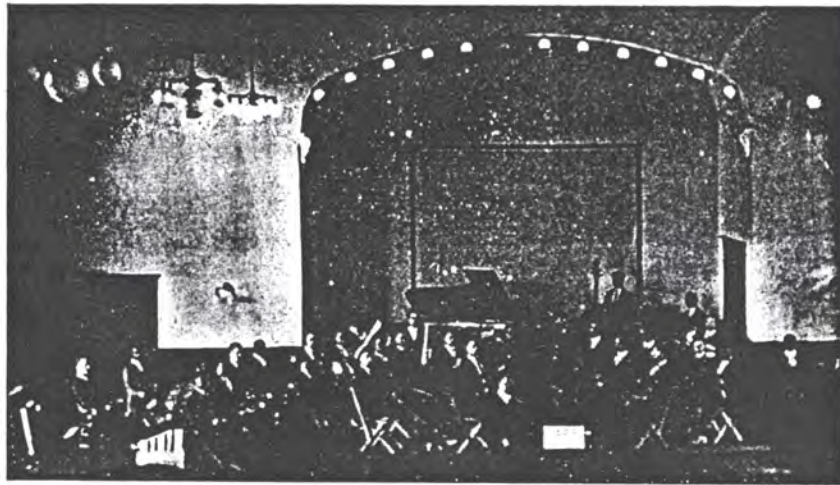
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## The Chi Delta Sigma

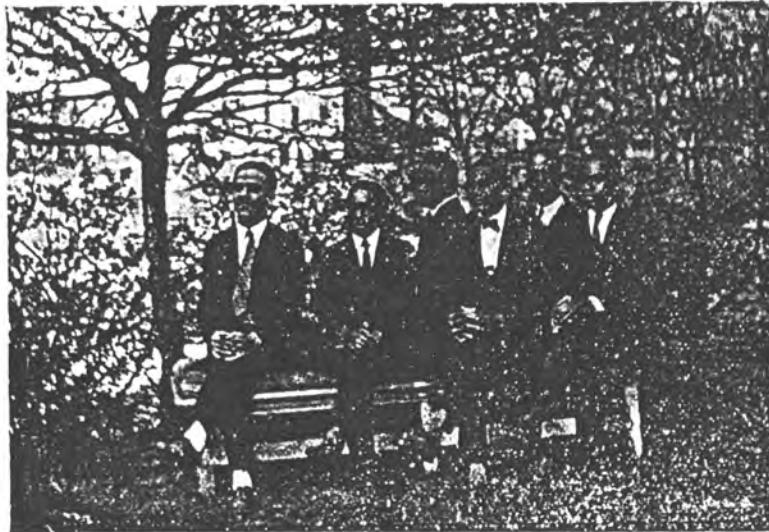
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THE Phi Delta Sigma is the outgrowth of the old Ciceronian Lyceum. The change was made in 1903. For years it has given opportunity to the students to develop themselves along the lines of public speaking and debating generally.

The meetings are held weekly and on the first Wednesday nights in each month the society holds an open forum.



ORCHESTRA AND QUARTETTE



## Orchestra and Glee Club

### Officers

*President, CHARLES HOLMES*

*Vice President, EDWARD GRANT*

*Secretary, MILLER COLLINS*

*Treasurer, WILLIAM MALCOME*

*Manager, ALFRED JACKSON*

"The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;  
Let no such man be trusted."

THE Orchestra and Glee Club owes its organization to Prof. Kemper Harreld, who, in 1911, came to Morehouse College as instructor in music. The organization had a remarkably humble beginning. From a small group of 12 members the organization has grown until now the orchestra consists of 35 pieces and the Glee Club of 40 voices.

The chief purpose of the organization is to aid students who wish to improve in singing and learn how to play musical instruments. Rehearsals are held twice each week for both groups. From time to time the organization appears in performance at the various churches and on special occasions in the city. The annual concert, held in Sale Hall Chapel, is a recognized music classic in Atlanta Art Circles. Every Spring a tour is made of several of the larger cities not far distant. The dates are made and the trips are arranged by the student manager.

The Quartette can be considered as a separate organization. Its short trips are rather numerous, for the demands for it are ever present. The year 1922-23 gave to us the Prince of Quartettes.



## Director Kemper Harreld

Mr. Harreld became a member of our faculty in the fall of 1911. Since that time he has led an exceedingly busy life, for besides his duties as teacher of Music at Morehouse he conducts a private studio, has charge of large choruses, directs a student orchestra of 35 pieces and a Glee Club of 40 voices, and fills numerous recital engagements. He is known throughout the country as a concert violinist, a chorus director and a teacher of violin.

Mr. Harreld's career began very early. Entering the Chicago Music College, he studied the violin under Chiheiser, theory under Margott and Falk, and composition under Borowski. The celebrated violinist, Frederick Fredericksen, of the Royal Col-

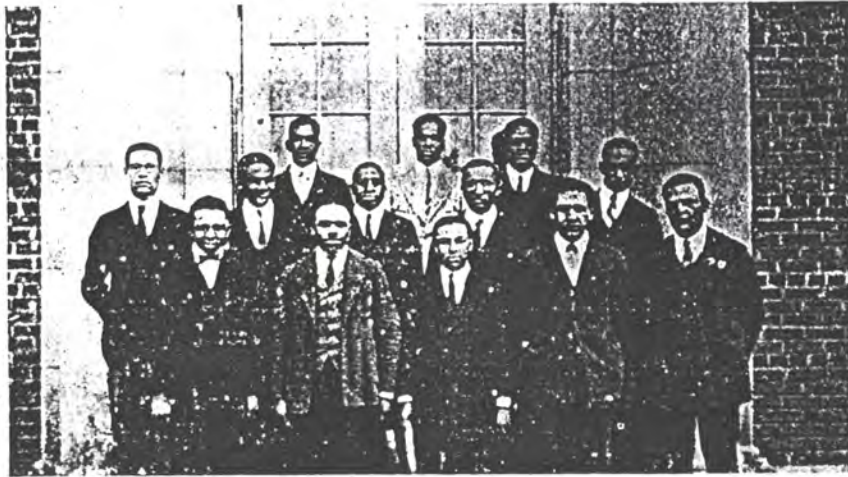
lege of Music in London, was his next teacher. During these years he won quite a reputation as a concert violinist.

Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Harreld, Morehouse College has developed an orchestra and Glee Club superior to any student organization of its kind in the country. The repertoire of the 40 piece orchestra consists of such famous operas as Faust, Carmen, Rigoletto, Lucia Di Lammermoor, Il Trovatore, Aida and Lohengrin.

The National Cyclopedia of the Colored Race says, "Busy as Mr. Harreld is with his regular work at Morehouse College, with his private pupils, chorus work and violin recitals, he, nevertheless, steals time here and there for intense study and observation. The year 1914, for example, found him stealing away to spend his vacation to study in Berlin.

"He has travelled in England, Holland and Germany in recital engagements."

Mr. Harreld's greatest contribution has been made to the Atlanta public. He has so elevated music and developed such an intelligent appreciation for same that the works of the great composers are enjoyed by all. Last summer Mr. Harreld made two Swan Records, Sewanee River and Souvenir. We love our director for his great personal worth and honor him for his accomplishments. Under his guidance and through his careful instruction we have learned to appreciate what is best in music and through it reach a higher cultural level.



## Science and Mathematics Club

### Officers

*President*, HARDY SLEDGE

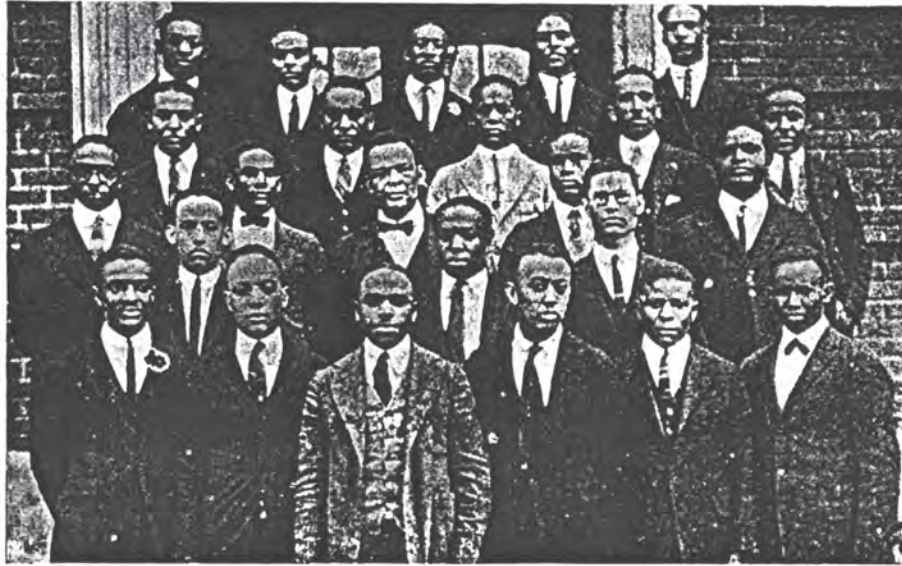
*Vice President*, EDWARD HOPE

*Secretary*, ALFRED JACKSON

*Treasurer*, FREDERICK GHOLSTON

THE Science and Mathematics Club was organized in 1920 by the students of the scientific department. Prof. B. T. Harvey was the moving spirit in its creation. Mr. Chas. W. Greene was the first president. Bi-monthly meetings are held during which scientific topics of general and particular interest are discussed. Frequently the club invites prominent men of science to deliver lectures taken from their field of activity.

The aim is to stimulate interest in science and in scientific investigation; for independent research is urged and expected of each member. The Photographic Department is under its complete control.



## The M. Club

### Officers

*President, EDWARD HOPE*

*Vice President, CHARLES CLARK*

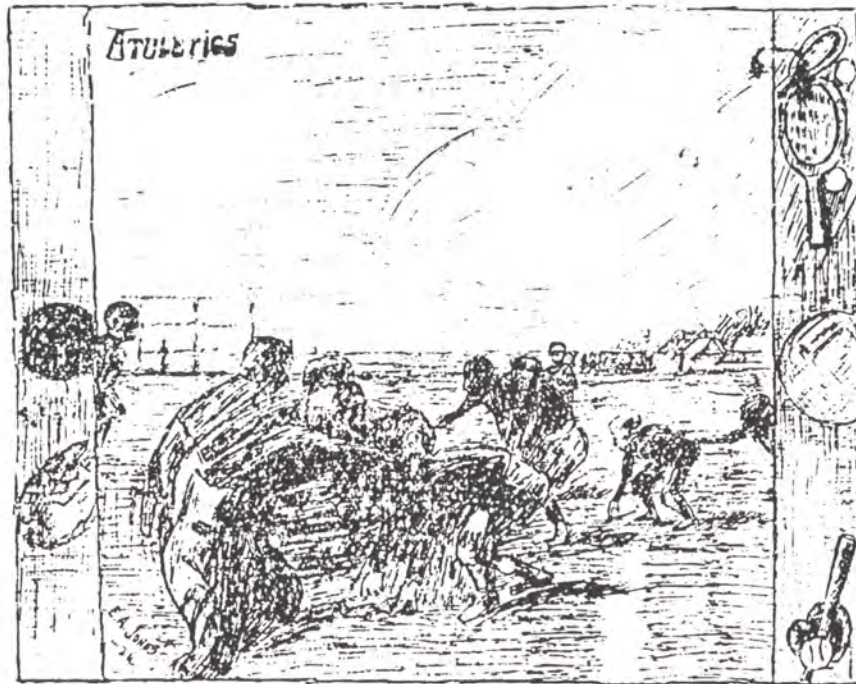
*Secretary, LOUIS HARPER*

*Treasurer, MELVIN SYKES*

**T**HIS is a Varsity Club whose membership is limited to those who have been awarded the college letter for excellence on gridiron or diamond. Its purpose is to foster clean athletics. Through its publicity department the club hopes to create an active interest in the formation of a conference among the Negro Colleges of the South similar to the "Big Ten." It stands for definite eligibility rules for all athletics.

## Athletic Association

**T**HE Athletic Association was organized in the '90's. Its purpose is to generally direct the activities of the students in the various sports. The officers and members are students but there are several very important Committees with faculty representation. Every student is automatically a member of the association by the payment of an athletic fee of \$5.00 on entrance into the college. Student managers are chosen annually for the several college teams. The organization is at present being reorganized and it is hoped that a much more powerful and effective association will evolve.



## Athletic History

THE history of Athletics at Morehouse College has its setting away back in the early 90's when the institution was known by the name of Atlanta Baptist Seminary. Extensive research unearths very little information on the subject; however, Mr. Brawley's "History of Morehouse College" gives a good account of the beginnings of baseball and football. The text of his discussion is:

The enthusiasm of the students along athletic lines in the 90's found an outlet in devotion to an unusually successful baseball team. Baseball was in fact the only sport known at that time, and one of the liveliest games each year was that played on Thanksgiving Day. On the lists of the players in the earlier years of the Sport appear the names of many men now well known in other fields, among them were: W. E. Rainwater (captain and first base), P. J. Bryant, A. D. Jones, and G. W. Hill. The first mention of baseball in the Advance was in the form of a note written by James M. Nabrit for the issue of April, 1896. This is given in its entirety.

"The four colored institutions in Atlanta formed a league to play a series of six games each. There is a pennant for the winner. Three games are to be played on the home grounds and three away. The season begins March 28th and ends May 9th. The first games will be between Atlanta University and Atlanta Baptist Seminary on the Seminary grounds and between Morris Brown and Clark University. The interest shown by every one speaks well for the standing of our schools in the city. The Atlanta Baptist Seminary holds the championship, having defeated every institution in the city; but——"

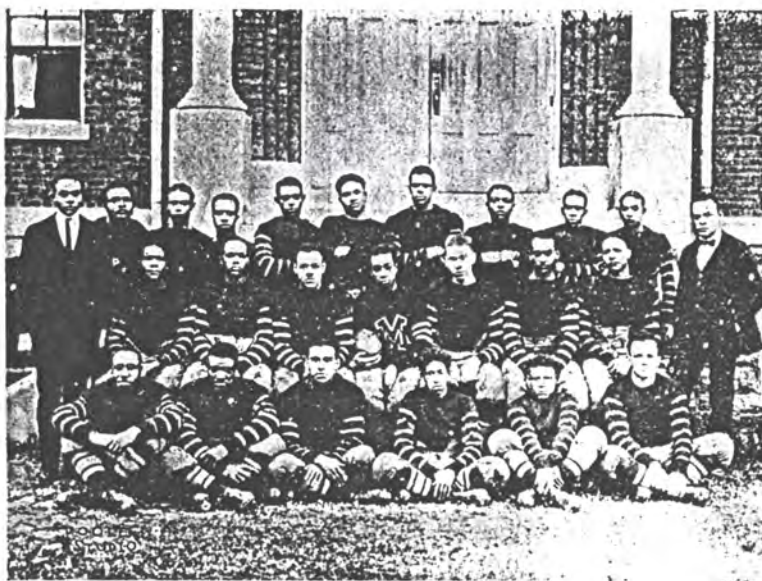
The team that represented the Seminary in this the first year of the formal league was composed of the following men: A. D. Jones and George Darden, pitchers; Charles Robinson, catcher; J. M. Nabrit, first base; W. L. Maxwell, second base; Henry Darden, shortstop; C. S. Johnson, right field; Lucius Jones,

center field; Timothy Williams, left field; Henry Martin; W. C. Lawrence and James Foster, substitutes. Suits were made by the sewing department of Spelman Seminary. The team won four of the six games scheduled. Nabrit was the outstanding captain and player in the period. His valedictory to baseball in 1898, with two home runs, a three-base hit, and a two-base hit all in the same game, is still remembered by those who were in school with him. Since the formal organization of the league in Atlanta baseball games have taken place every spring between Morehouse and the other colleges in Atlanta, and sometimes with other institutions also, notably Talladega, Howard, Shaw, Knoxville, Tuskegee, Fisk, and Allen.

Football was formally organized in 1900. It took three or four years to get the game well started; then there came a period where for five years the college was undefeated, being in 1908 (also in 1912 and 1916) the unquestioned champions of the South. The chief contests from year to year have been with Atlanta, Fisk, Talladega, Tuskegee and once with Hampton, Biddle, Livingstone, and twice with Virginia Union.

Basketball, the youngest of southern sports, came into existence around the College in 1913, when Tuskegee was the only southern school to play the game at that time. Morehouse then suffered defeat at the hands of the "Sons of Booker T" for two successive years when she assumed leadership of the game in 1916 past. Today she stands as "Champions of the South" for the past 6 years, undefeated by any college five. Prior to 1921, the only contests were with Tuskegee and Columbus Y. M. C. A. But since then Atlanta, Morris Brown and Clark have adopted the game and today they offer good competition along with such teams as Hampton, Shaw, and St. Christopher.

Since the beginnings of Athletics at the college naturally some seasons have been better than others; but the college has fully held its own. By the brilliant contests Morehouse has won an enviable reputation for hard fighting and clean sportsmanship, and those who have so far participated in the athletics of the institution pass on to those who may come after them one of the finest of college traditions.



## The Gridiron

**W**HEN the curtain went up for the 1922 football season, Morehouse faced one of the heaviest schedules of any college or University in the country. The graduation of "Bill" Kelley (half-back), "Nat" Jones (guard), "Dick" Richardson (tackle), and Ira Reid (center), added further complications to the football situation. But as the referee's whistle blew on October 14 to officially undo that which Manager Winters had done-up, Coach Harvey trotted out on the gridiron eleven of the most valiant warriors that ever went forward to represent any institution. If you seek their record, then read on:

### MOREHOUSE VS. LIVINGSTONE

The Tigers prized the lid off their season by defeating the crack Livingstone eleven by the score of 13-0 in one of the best played games ever seen in the "Capital City." "The Carolina Champions" presented a "husky, hard charging line, with four fast, heavy backs." "The team was a hard playing bunch of fighters, 'who never said die', and Morehouse found in the opening game an opponent worthy of their steel". Morehouse won due to two periods in the second and fourth quarters when they played with co-ordination and an absence of fumbling. The line plunging of Kelley gave Morehouse 12 points while his deft toes added the point after the last touchdown.

## MOREHOUSE VS. TUSKEGEE

The Tigers journeyed to Tuskegee for their second game. The "Booker Ts." offered very little opposition and the fast Tiger backs ran roughshod over the heavy Tuskegee line; the final score was 40 to 0. This game was very significant for 2 reasons; first, because the victory marks the first time Morehouse has defeated Tuskegee in Tuskegee for a long time, the games always ending in a tie score or a win for Tuskegee; second, this marks the first time these two teams have met since 1919. The feature runs of this game were; as follows, in 1st quarter, Williams, intercepted a Tuskegee pass and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown; in the second quarter Gentry intercepted another pass and scampered 75 yards before he was overtaken on Tuskegee Institute's 4 yard line; the next quarter Gentry circled Tuskegee's right end for 52 yards. Touchdowns were made by Williams, Maxwell 2, Kelley, Gayles, Carlyle Walker; points after Touchdowns, Kelley 3, "Spizo" Walker.

A string caravan of automobiles, containing 100 Morehouse Students made the run to Tuskegee to see the historic place and to cheer their team on to victory.

## MOREHOUSE VS. MORRIS BROWN

The Purple and Black Machine was unable to stop Gentry, Maxwell, "Spizo" Walker, and their confederates and Morehouse piled up a 58 to 13 score against Morris Brown on October 23. The game was harder than the score indicates, and at no time were the Tigers able to let up, for Morris Brown was ever on the lookout; she was the first school to score on Morehouse in 2 years. The last quarter proved to be the thriller of the game. Gentry showed his class by wiggling his way thru center of Morris Brown's team and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. A few moments later Kelley hurled a pass 15 yards into the out-stretched hands of Capt. Gayles who duplicated Gentry's feat by racing another 50 yards for a touchdown. "Spizo" Walker added the last touchdown by a sensational 35 yard run. Morris Brown played a good game throughout. They fought from start to finish, down but never out. Touchdowns: Morehouse, Maxwell 4, "Spizo" Walker 2, Gentry. Morris Brown, Lockhart and Clark.

## MOREHOUSE VS. VIRGINIA UNION

League Park, at Norfolk, was filled to its capacity on the afternoon of November 6, when the elevens of Morehouse College and Virginia Union clashed in one of the classics of the season of '22, Virginia Union winning 18 to 0. Union's first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter when, after a series of line plunges and end plays, Union carried the ball over for the score. The second and third quarters were featured by much straight football by both teams. Morehouse tried the forward pass more often than Union but only a few times was it successfully made. For three quarters the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Union. In the beginning of the fourth quarter Morehouse fumbled. Union received the oval, fumbled and recovered quickly and staged another series of end plays, resulting in Jackson getting around right end and

making a spectacular 57 yard touchdown. His teammates defended him admirably in his flight. Tiger after Tiger dived after Jackson again and again, but Union's interference was working smoothly. Jackson kicked goal. Morehouse varied its style of playing somewhat. In this quarter the Tigers resorted to end plays and forward passes. A couple of forward passes were completed nicely but receiver failed to gain. Morehouse fumbled when the ball was well down in her territory and Union recovered it. The Red and Steel took advantage of this and carried the ball over for the third touchdown, and the game was over.

Lack of rest from late travel and over-confidence plus splendid opposition in Union spelled defeat for the Tigers. In Union, Morehouse met an aggregation second only to Hampton, present "Champions of the East."

#### THE LINE-UP:

UNION		MOREHOUSE
W. A. Smith	L. E.	Starr
Jones	L. T.	Jordan
W. J. Smith	L. G.	Turman
Rooks	C.	Williams
McDonald	R. G.	Cooke
Hammond	R. T.	Irving
Corrothers	R. E.	Gayles (Capt.)
A. C. Jackson	Q. B.	Harper
C. E. Jackson	R. H. B.	Kelley
Gregory	L. H. B.	Gentry
Fentress (Capt.)	F. B.	Maxwell

#### MOREHOUSE VS. TALLADEGA

The Tigers were favored with the presence of the much-heralded Talladega eleven on November 11. The Alabamjans held the Georgians to an 18 to 6 score, although they failed to show the form that was expected. Around Quarterback Harper as a nucleus, Coach Harvey made up new backfield with "Spizo" Walker and "Pep" Walker at halves and Perkins at full. The visitors only touchdown came from a perfectly ingenious play by Alexander of Talladega. "Pep" Walker was carrying the ball loosely when he ran into a bunch of Talladega players. Alexander emerged with the ball and to the surprise of spectators ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The Tigers scored in the 2nd quarter after 8 successive first downs from their own 20 yard line. Successive line bucks from a fumble by Gordon on his own 30 yard line gave Morehouse the second score. The last score came in the 3rd quarter when the Talladega center, on 4th down and kick formation, passed the ball 5 yards over "Sleepy" Edwards's head, the ball rolling 35 yards before he recovered it and was downed by "Kee Wee" Irving on Talladega's one yard line. Perkins carried it over from here.

Touchdowns: Morehouse—Perkins 2, "Spizo" Walker; Talladega—Alexander.

### MOREHOUSE VS. ATLANTA (Cancelled).

The teams of Atlanta University and Morehouse College were scheduled to settle their annual differences at Ponce De Leon Park on November 18; however, on account of the inability of these two institutions to agree on the officials for this game; it was cancelled by Atlanta University November 17.

### MOREHOUSE VS. KNOXVILLE

On November 24 the Tigers departed for the city of Knoxville in the State of Tennessee to find the Knoxville Bulldog. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the Tiger had bitten the Bulldog in 25 places without even being scratched himself. The feature of this game was a beautiful end run of 35 yards by Quarterback Harper for a touchdown. The Bulldogs put up a stubborn fight but the 2 weeks rest for the Tiger was too much for them. Touchdowns: Morehouse—Kelley 2, Gentry, Harper.

### MOREHOUSE VS. FISK

The Fisk Lions passed their way to victory over the Tigers of Morehouse in the annual Thanksgiving classic of the south, the score being the close margin of 20 to 19. Brilliant playing by members of both teams marked the contest. Captain "Tubby" Johnson was clearly the center of attraction on the Lion aggregation. The team as a whole was one of the most sportsmanlike for a touchdown. Kelley kicked goal. Gentry, the diminutive halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Kelley elevens that ever set foot on the red hills of Morehouse. The second quarter of this game was productive of two spectacular plays. Harper scooped up a fumble behind his goal-line, and, with super interference by Starr, ran 102 yards completed a series of line-plunges for a touchdown but missed goal. A recovered fumble, followed by a pass Johnson to Lunceford for 12 yards gave Fisk her first score in the 3rd quarter. In this same period, Gentry again intercepted a pass and with Starr cutting down Johnson and two other would-be tacklers, he ran 60 yards for another touchdown. Another pass, Johnson to Lunceford gave Fisk her second score. The winning score of the day came in the last quarter, when Johnson standing behind his goal line, hurled a pass into the outstretched arms of Lunceford, who ran 96 yards for a touchdown. Johnson made a beautiful kick for the point. And thus ended the most sensational football game ever seen in these parts. The line-up:

#### FISK UNIVERSITY

Harris  
Young  
Hamilton  
Moore  
Griffin  
Long  
Lunceford  
Johnson (Capt.)  
Turnage  
Goodwin  
Work

L. E.  
L. T.  
L. G.  
C.  
R. G.  
R. T.  
R. E.  
Q. B.  
L. H. B.  
R. H. B.  
F. B.

#### MOREHOUSE

Starr  
Irving  
Howard  
Williams  
Cooke  
Jordan  
Gayles (Capt.)  
Harper  
Gentry  
Kelley  
Maxwell

### THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

W. Winters, Manager  
J. Harris, Assistant Manager  
C. F. Gayles, Captain  
C. H. Kelley, Assistant Captain  
B. T. Harvey, Coach

C. F. Gayles	C. H. Kelley	E. D. Latimer
L. Jordan	J. W. Maxwell	J. R. Cook
Turman	L. J. Gentry	B. J. Simmons
A. Williams	C. R. Perkins	E. L. Tondee
W. B. Cook	W. Howard	F. Forbes
L. A. Irving	J. C. Walker	E. Griggs
H. Franklin	L. Turner	W. A. Richardson
E. D. Hutt	R. Starr	C. H. Robinson
B. H. Gentry	L. O. Harper	R. E. Bland
Lights	C. Blocker	T. Sigler
M. W. Hawkins	J. T. Walker	

### ALL-SOUTHEASTERN ELEVENS, 1922.

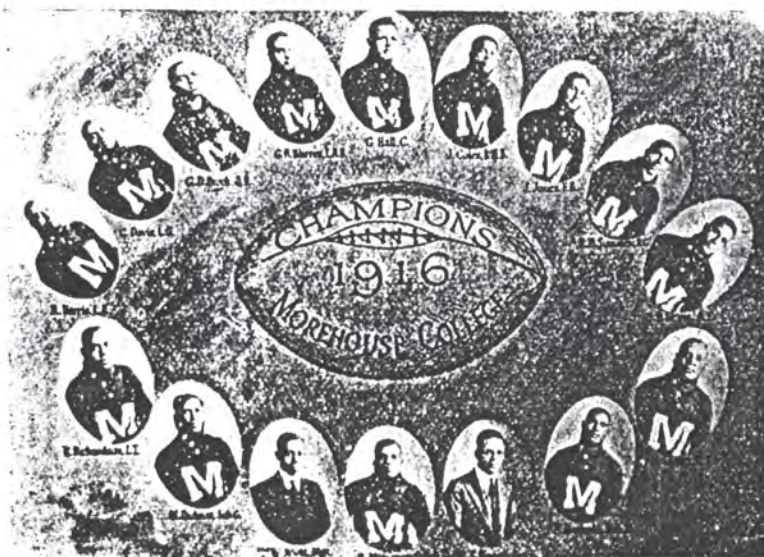
Selected by Coach Harvey.

First Team	Positions	Second Team
Haywood, Tuskegee	L. E.	Knox, Talladega
Irving, Morehouse	L. T.	Robinson, Knoxville
Cromwell, Knoxville	L. G.	Spencer, Talladega
Leak, Atlanta	C.	Williams, Morehouse
Cooke, Morehouse	R. G.	Gilbo, Tuskegee
Meeks, Livingstone	R. T.	Long, Fisk
Lunceford, Fisk	R. E.	Gayles, Morehouse
Johnson, Fisk	Q. B.	Harper, Morehouse
Nance, Tenn. State	L. H. B.	McCollum, Atlanta
Kelley, Morehouse	R. H. B.	Jones, Morris Brown
Williams, Tuskegee	F. B.	Edwards, Talladega

### ALL-SOUTHERN ELEVEN

Selected by F. W. Taylor, Sporting Editor, Morehouse College

Name	Position	School
Lunceford	L. E.	Fisk
Meeks	L. T.	Livingstone
Cromwell	L. G.	Knoxville
Leak	C.	Atlanta
Cooke	R. G.	Morehouse
Irving	R. T.	Morehouse
Gayles	R. E.	Morehouse
Johnson	Q. B.	Fisk
Huff	R. H. B.	Livingstone
Kelley	L. H. B.	Morehouse
Nance	F. B.	Tenn. State Normal

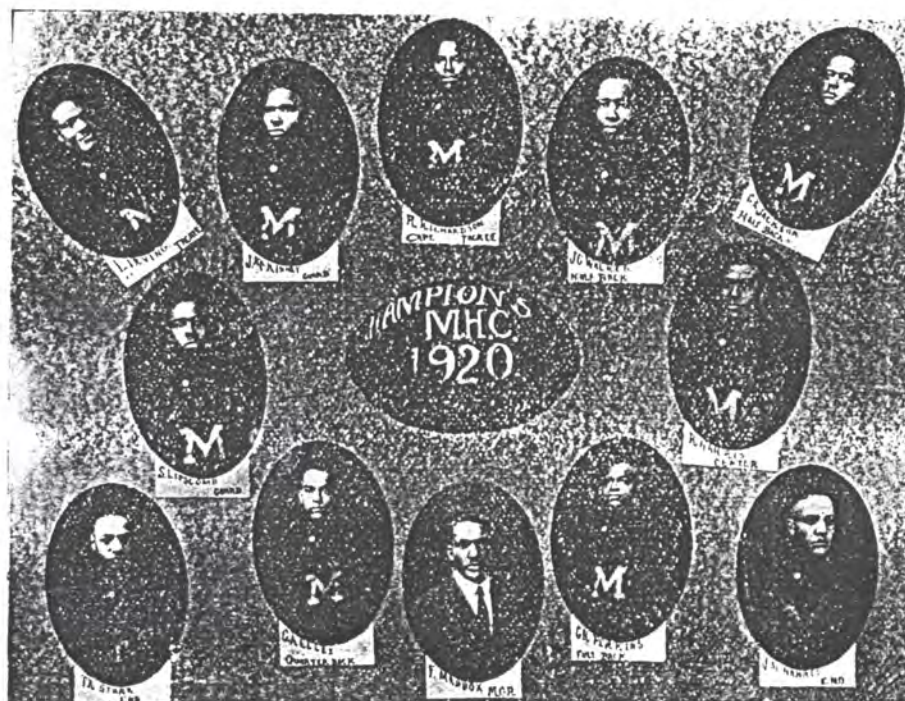


### RECORD OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN OF 1916.

Morehouse .....	47,.....	Clark University .....	0
" .....	32,.....	Morris Brown University .....	0
" .....	26,.....	Talladega .....	0
" .....	23,.....	Tuskegee .....	0
" .....	17,.....	Atlanta University .....	10
" .....	14,.....	Fisk Univeristy .....	0

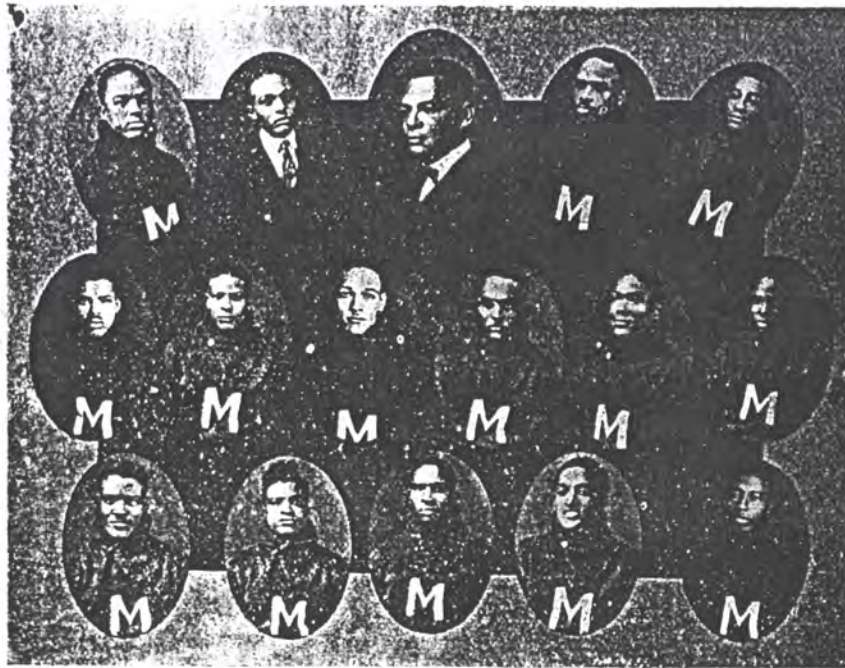
### HARVEY'S ALL-SOUTHERN TEAMS OF '16.

Holder, Atlanta	R. E.	Harris, Morehouse
Anderson, Clark	R. T.	Suggs, Fisk
Coles, Talladega	R. G.	Davis, Morehouse
Sexton, Fisk	C.	Hall, Morehouse
Summers, Morehouse	L. G.	Hollowell, Tuskegee
Richardson, Morehouse	L. T.	Carter, Morehouse
Kean, Fisk	L. E.	Ely, Atlanta
Bell, Talladega	F. B.	Lewis, Morehouse
Warren, Morehouse	L. H. B.	Bainard, Morris Brown
Baker, Tuskegee	R. H. B.	Brewer, Fisk
Brock, Morehouse	Q.	Wesley, Fisk



# RECORD OF SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS 1920

Morehouse	21.....Paine College .....	0
"	21.....Morris Brown University .....	0
"	21.....Atlanta University .....	13
"	0.....Virginia Union .....	7
"	21.....Fisk University .....	13
"	23.....Knoxville College .....	0



CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN OF 1921

**T**HE eleven, which won for Morehouse College the football championship of '21 and otherwise distinguished itself by its ability to prevent a college eleven from scoring upon it, deserves special mention in the Torch not only because of its enviable record but because of the collection of stars who worked together with clock-like efficiency.

The stonewall defense presented by the Tiger line composed of Richardson, McKinney, Reid, Turman, and Irving spelled defeat for every would-be dangerous opponent. Many times the opposing on-rushing backs fell madly and headlong up to the line of scrimmage, only to bound back with doubled and redoubled intensity, totally unable to stem the tide. Captain Gayles and Starr, the tall sentinels who guarded the flanks, were the best the Maroon has boasted of in several years. They were adept at receiving and intercepting forward passes as well as deadly tacklers. Both were excellent kickers. Capt. Gayles was especially noted for smashing the opposing interference and downing his men behind the line of scrimmage.

In C. Kelley, Maxwell, W. Kelley, and Gentry, the Tigers boasted of the swiftest backfield in the whole Southland. Although a marked man because of his brilliant work, Gentry the diminutive half-back, was a consistent ground-gainer. Maxwell, from fullback plunged the opposing lines at will, while W. Kelley on the right of him, circled the ends as he saw fit. C. Kelly, the brainy quarterback, deserved all the praise that was showered upon him for his cool level-head and his many good line bucks for short gains. His ability to analyze the opposing team was almost perfect.

H. Sledge, a letter man in football and basketball, was the proud Manager of this eleven and gave his best to insure the great honor which this great team added to other Maroon and White laurels.

#### THE RESULTS OF THIS SEASON WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Morehouse College .....	39	Camp Benning .....	18
Morehouse College .....	7	Morris Brown .....	0
Morehouse College .....	41	Biddle University .....	0
Morehouse College .....	13	Knoxville .....	0
Morehouse College .....	7	Atlanta University .....	0
Morehouse College .....	6	Fisk University .....	0
Morehouse Reserves .....	13	Knox Institute .....	0

The last two games were both played on Thanksgiving Day. While the first and second teams with Coach Harvey were trimming Fisk, 6 to 0 in Nashville, the third team on Morehouse College Reserves, with Asst.—Coach Warner were handing a 13 to 0 dose to the Knox Institute boys in Athens; thereby establishing a new record for the Tigers.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1923.

The football schedule for the 1923 season shows two new schools: namely, Howard University and Alabama State Normal. It is no set-up schedule but one which will require plenty of work on the part of managers, coaches, teams, doctors, and rub-downs; for, in Howard, Fisk, and Livingstone the Tigers meet three of the best teams in the country. With a little more rejuvenation, Morris Brown, Talladega, and Tuskegee will be more interesting while Clark and State Normal's efficiency will depend largely upon their opening season form.

From the situation of the games as they now stand, neither the Morehouse students nor the Maroon and White followers will be able to see the team at its best against real opposition for the games that try men's strength and thought are away from Atlanta. Here is the schedule as the sporting Editor got it:

October 13—Livingstone at Salisbury, N. C.  
 October 20—Clark at Morehouse  
 October 27—Howard at Washington, D. C.  
 November 3—Tuskegee at Morehouse  
 November 10—Morris Brown at Morris Brown  
 November 17—Talladega at Talladega  
 November 24—Alabama State Normal at Montgomery  
 November 29—Fisk at Nashville.





## The Court

THE peace of the flag of undisputed victory which had been floating tranquilly for six consecutive years over the basketball lair of the Tigers, was disturbed just long enough this year to add the 7th Southeastern championship star and also to add the gold star, representing the National Negro Inter-Collegiate Basketball Champions for the season of 1922-23.

The Maroon and White quintet, with four veterans from last year's Southern Championship team, showed great teamwork throughout the season, winning nine out of ten games. After decisively defeating the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., Clark, Morris Brown, and Tuskegee in this section, the Tigers, crying for new worlds to conquer, journeyed to Hampton, Va., where they gave Hampton Institute one of the worst drubbings in her history; the score being 45 to 20. However, St. Christopher defeated Morehouse at New York, 24 to 22, in the last seconds of play, by a sensational goal from beyond the center of the floor, by Cain of St. "C". Morehouse scored 363 points to her opponents 172 during the season.

Coach Harvey says: "There were many brilliant forwards and guards on this season's college teams, but the centers were weak, most of them having no outstanding qualifications except height. Clark of Morehouse started the season well; but a fallen arch slowed up his work considerably during the latter part of the season."

Instead of picking two teams this year he picked an All-Inter-Collegiate team of eight men, such as a coach picks from his squad for a trip,—3 forwards, 2 centers, and 3 guards.

# COACH HARVEY'S ALL-INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM

Forwards:—Jones, Hampton; Gayles, Morehouse; Word, Morris Brown.

Centers:—Woods, Lincoln; Clark, Morehouse.

Guards:—Sykes, Morehouse; Clay, Atlanta University; Bailey, Morehouse.

Manager Chas. Kelley gives out the following individual records of his men and the composite scores of the games:

Names	Games	B.	F.	Total	P.	T.
Bailey .....	10	16	65	97	13	1
Sykes (Capt) .....	10	27	0	54	11	1
Dunson .....	6	24	6	54	5	1
Gayles .....	8	26	0	52	10	0
Clark .....	10	21	0	42	14	1
Taylor .....	9	13	5	31	6	0
Harper .....	7	11	1	23	10	0
Hope .....	6	6	0	12	3	0
Hutt .....	6	6	0	12	6	0
Sledge .....	4	2	0	4	8	0

## Scores:

Morehouse College	.. 10—Atlanta Y. M. C. A.	.... 18
"	" .. 11—Clark University	.... 19
"	" .. 33—Morris Brown Univ.	.... 20
"	" .. 40—Tuskegee Inst.	.... 12
"	" .. 43—Clark University	.... 15
"	" .. 45—Tuskegee Inst.	.... 14 (Tuskegee, Ala.)
"	" .. 45—Hampton Inst.	.... 20 (Hampton, Va.)
"	" .. 39—Newport News "Y"	.... 10 (Newport, Va.)
"	" .. 22—St. Christopher	.... 24 (New York City.)
"	" .. 28—Raven Athletic Club	.. 20 (Englewood, N. J.)

## BASKETBALL SQUAD

Chas. H. Kelley, Mgr.  
E. J. Grant, Asst. Mgr.

M. Sykes  
G. Bailey  
C. Clark  
E. Hope  
S. Dunson

C. Gayles  
L. Harper  
E. Hutt  
A. Traylor  
C. Peterson

B. T. Harvey, Coach  
M. Sykes, Capt.

R. Dobbs  
H. Sledge  
H. Archer  
J. Walthal  
C. Kelley

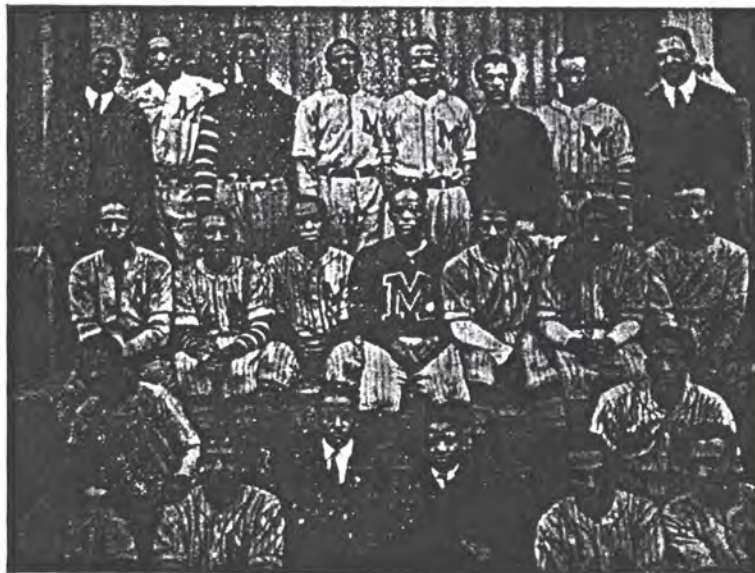
## Intra Mural Athletics

**D**URING the past five years intramural athletics have risen from an obscure position to a point where they occupy a place of prominence in practically every large college, and university in the country. Prior to this time Spectators at inter-collegiate contests were prone to believe that the few contestants visible at each conflict represented the sum total of men from the school taking part in that sport. This old order has changed and yielded place to the new order of intramural sports. This system has only been partially adopted around Morehouse and has brought wonderful results.

The football season not only gave us 3 teams trying for varsity but a league was formed with such teams as, the Junior Tigers, the All-Stars, the Freshmen, the Sophomores, the Helvetians and the Scouts. Each team carried a squad of at least 20 men. The basketball season produced the inter-class play. The various classes have their teams in baseball along with the Morehouse League composed of Prof. Warner's Yannigans, the Sweeping Tornadoes, The All-Stars, The Scouts, the Rising Stars, and three other teams. The tennis court, with its numerous attendants adds to the number of intramural sports. So out of 600 students at Morehouse, approximately 400 voluntarily enroll as participants in intramural athletics.

The underlying idea of this system of intramurals is competitive athletics for every student. No scholastic standing or eligibility is required, since the idea is to enable men who cannot make varsity teams because of failure in studies or the lack of physical prowess to play the games they like and to derive the benefits of competitive sport. The youths of today like best the exercise, which enables them to test their strength against other youths. The bleachers and stands will have a keener appreciation of the games if they too have taken part in contests of a similar nature. Thru this medium the ideals of sportsmanship are elevated by a better understanding of the games. Intramurals give the average youth the organic development, toughness of fiber and endurance so necessary to meet the battles of life after graduation. How to get on with others or the spirit of co-operation is the great worthwhile lesson that is learned; for the competitors moral courage, self-control, character and spirit of self sacrifice are strengthened by his contact with other men in the hot flame of battle.

Although handicapped by the lack of space, and the proper facilities, the college has taken a forward step to insure the acquisition of the above-named qualities by all individuals. And upon the addition of the new gymnasium, everybody will take part in some form of sports or exercise and instead of about 300 or 400 taking part, there will be 600 fully developed men to soundly refute the assertion that athletics are run for the benefit of a select few and that the student body gets its share in the competition by proxy.



## The Diamond

JUDGING from what the eyes have seen both in "stuff" and form, the Tiger nine bids fair to be the best aggregation wearing the uniforms of a southern college and one of the best in the country, for that matter. The veteran infield of Captain Dunn, Heard, Rodgers and Idlett is again showing its superiority while Sykes, Franklin, and Hankerson are courting in the outer garden. In Franklin, the former A. U. star and utility man, the Tigers could not have found a better player to fill Hall's shoes. The receiving end, Williams and Flournoy, has been strengthened 100% by the addition of Maxwell a form varsity star. The veteran pitching staff of Clark, Marlin, Hartley and Starr is equal to any the South, and with the addition of "Big Bud" Bryant, ex-Varsity ace, and Forbes, a new-comer, will be a hard bunch to beat. The work of Culbret, Tondce, and Davis of the second team bespeaks a great future for these youngsters. They have the "stuff" but they are in need of some more seasoning. To date the Tigers have won five games in as many starts.

On March 10, the Tigers opened their season with a 17 to 0 victory over Clark University nine. "Big" Bud Bryant, essaying a comeback after two years of idleness showed some of his old time prowess, and held the University boys hitless for 5 innings. "Dick" Hartley took up the work and showed great form. The fielding of Rodgers, Morehouse, and Sykes, and Clark proved the outstanding features of game.

Fresh from a great victory over Atlanta University, the Morris Brown aggregation were in readiness to meet the Tigers on Mar. 17; but "Chicken" Clark was too much for them and they took the short end of a 6 to 3 count. Clark was in great form, holding the Purple and Black boys scoreless for 5 innings: Capt. Dunn drew a pass and advanced to third on a single by Heard, later scoring on a passed ball. Idlett then walked. With 2 men down, Sykes hit safely, scoring Heard and Idlett and bringing the score to 3.

Clark and Perkins engaged in a pitcher's battle until the sixth inning when the latter hit to deep center for a home run and Morris Brown's first score of the day.

The Tigers scored again in the eighth when Franklin drew a pass followed with successive doubles by Hankerson, Sykes, and Rodgers, netting 3 more runs. Morris Brown came back strong in her half of this inning and batted in two runs. The ninth inning found the Purple Hurricane struggling to even the count. Their hopes were blasted, when, with a runner on third, Idlett, the youthful 3rd baseman, made a sensational catch of a hot liner and threw perfectly to first. Fields of Morris Brown played a very spectacular game at shortstop.

On March 24, the Tigers defeated the Tuskegee Institute lads on a twin bill by the scores of 8-3 and 3-1. The first game was devoid of competitive interest. Marlin, the veteran right hander, pitched a wonderful game until the 9th inning when he let-up and the Alabamians pounded out three hits for three runs. Marlin sent 14 would-be batters back to the bench via strikeout route.

The second game was a brilliant pitching duel between Starr of the Tigers and Smith, southpaw of Tuskegee. Heard playing his last year with the Tiger outfit was at his best around the keystone sack, while Williams football star of the bears, led his teammates in fielding and batting.

The Tigers next celebrated the last day of March by running wild with the sticks over the Piedmont Giants, a professional team composed of big league players from the Bacharachs, the Atlanta Cubs, the Knoxville Cubs, the Knoxville Giants, Montgomery, and Birmingham. The final score was 12 to 5. It was "Dick" Hartley's game and he went the full route with the most telling effect. His teammates backed him up in superb style. The batting rally was led by Franklin, the Tiger centerfielder. On his first two trips to the plate, Franklin hit to right field for home runs with a man on base each time. The following trips to the plate, he singled, was walked, and grounded out. The day was "Franklin's Day" with the Willow.

#### THE SQUAD

M. Lay, Manager.  
L. S. Baynes, Asst. Mgr.

B. T. Harvey, Coach.

J. Maxwell  
J. Williams  
F. Flournoy  
C. Dunn  
S. Heard  
G. Rodgers  
L. Idlett

H. Franklin  
J. Hankerson  
W. Bryant  
M. Marlin  
C. Clark  
R. Hartley  
M. Sykes

Chas. Dunn, Capt.  
S. R. Heard, Asst. Capt.

F. Forbes  
R. Starr  
J. Culbretah  
E. Tondie  
G. Davis  
T. Pope.

*BURWELL T. HARVEY, B. S.*

*(Colgate) Coach and Director of Athletics, Morehouse College.*

Well do some of us remember how it was rumored around the campus during the closing of the 1915 school year, that Morehouse would have a new coach for the following year. Many drove into the sea of prognostication and tried in vain to guess the newcomer. But one afternoon when the squad was kicking the pigskin to and fro over the field, a stately-looking well-dressed gentleman walked out and watched the practice from afar. He never did it again, for the next day the school was introduced to Coach B. T. Harvey who was "right there" every afternoon, giving his "all" to the teams.

Coach Harvey received his training at City College, New York City, and later on at Colgate where he participated very freely in all branches of sports. Not only did he show his prowess as an all-round athlete, for he indulged in football, baseball, tennis, and track; but he is known around "The Metropolis of the World" as one of the most sportsmanlike players that ever adorned a uniform. His motto is "Fight! fight! fight!"



That snap, dash, and enthusiasm that won for him laurels, has been injected into the "Fighting Tigers" and his first year's work with the football team gave Morehouse the "Undisputed Southern Championship" in 1916. His football teams of '20 and '21 also won clear-cut championships; and out of 41 football games played since 1915, Morehouse has lost only 7. For seven consecutive years his basketball teams have won the "Championship"; and out of 41 games played, the Tigers lost only 2, these to St. Christopher of New York City. In baseball, the most widely known and played game in the south, his teams have also kept pace with the other sports and in most cases have out-distanced the opposition. Prior to 1917, Morris Brown had been the most consistent winner in Southern baseball; but Coach Harvey's nine tied them for the championship while the following year left Morehouse and Atlanta tied for the honors. Atlanta took first place in 1920, with Morehouse and Morris Brown having an even claim to second place. In 1921 there was a three-cornered tie for first place, Atlanta defeating Morehouse, Morris Brown defeating Atlanta, and Morehouse defeating Morris Brown. Last year, 1922, the Maroon and White nine carried off the championship without any reservation whatever.

Small wonder is it that colleges and Universities have tried and are trying to secure his services as Coach.

Far from the winning of games, though, his real aim is to formulate in the minds of men who participate in athletics the outstanding principles of manhood, the development of co-operation, perseverance, and clean sportsmanship. The appreciation of his services and sacrifices is unanimous and every one wishes for him even more success in the future than has been his in the past.

*The Alumni*



## Foreword

THE editor thus far has dealt, primarily, with the activities of the college. Now, let us transcend the college walls and see what service the Alumni have wrought for their fellowmen, after having been touched by this great ray of light—Morehouse College.

The older men, almost invariably, chose preaching and teaching as their life work, and the college is greatly indebted to those pioneers for such noble services. The ministers are holding some of the most prominent pastorates in America. The president of the Georgia Baptist State Convention is a Morehouse man. Such preachers as E. K. Love, Elijah Fisher, and C. T. Walker, who have passed to their reward, were considered among America's greatest ministers.

In the teaching profession our men have forged ahead. Some of the later college graduates have so distinguished themselves in the field of education that they have been called to the presidency of several institutions of collegiate rank.

There are thirty-nine active physicians and dentists on the field, with twenty-seven other graduates studying in various medical schools throughout the country.

The fact that the college emphasizes clean Christian manhood which especially fits men for the redirection of misguided lives, has created a pressing demand for Morehouse men as social service workers.

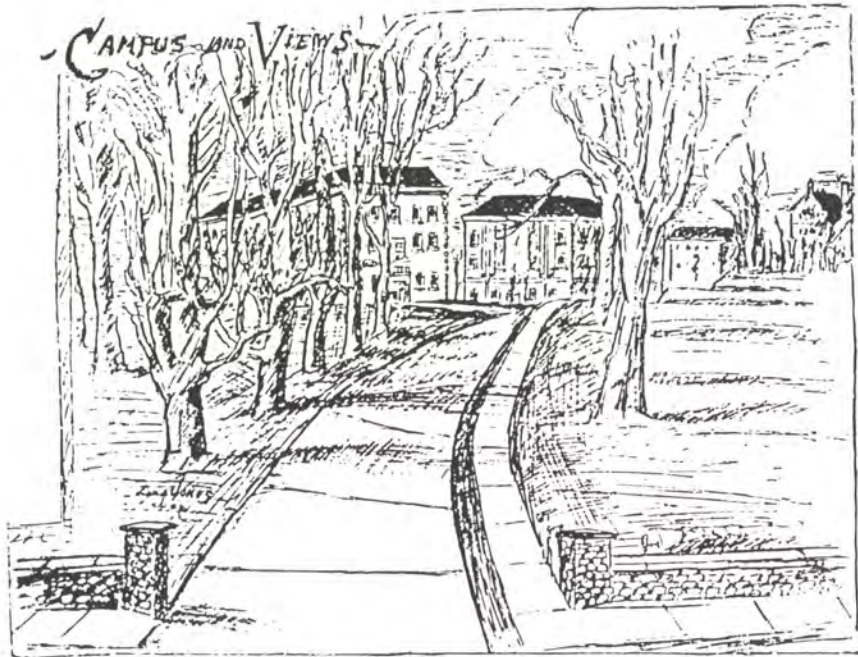
The one great thing that is so encouraging to all the under-graduates is the fact that a great army of Morehouse students, scattered throughout the universities of the East and West, is making good records, enabling the college to receive ready recognition for its men.

## Alumni Statistics

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120	Ministers
155	Teachers
76	Business
39	Physicians and Dentists
10	Agriculturists
4	Lawyers
5	College Presidents
6	Foreign Missionaries
1	Author (National Fame)
5	Social Workers
10	Civil Service
	1922-23
26	Men in Northern Institutions
14	Men in Meharry.

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## Morehouse College

**M**OREHOUSE COLLEGE, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, is operated by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, of New York, for the education of Negro young men.

### HISTORY

The College was organized in the year 1867, in the city of Augusta, Georgia, under the name of the "THE AUGUSTA INSTITUTE." In 1879, under the presidency of Rev. Joseph T. Robert, LL.D. (1871-1884), it was removed to Atlanta and incorporated under the name "ATLANTA BAPTIST SEMINARY." At this stage of its growth the institution owned only one building, that a comparatively small three-story structure, located near what is now the Terminal Station. President Robert was succeeded by President Samuel Graves, D.D., in 1885. Dr. Graves served as president until 1890, continuing as Professor of Theology for four years longer. In 1889, as the surroundings of the old location in Atlanta had become unfavorable, a new site was secured, and in the spring of 1890 the school was removed to its present location. In the autumn of this year President George Sale (1890-1906) entered upon his duties. (In 1897 amendments to the charter were secured, granting full college powers and changing the name of the institution to "ATLANTA BAPTIST COLLEGE." In 1906 President Sale resigned to become Superintendent of Education of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and he was succeeded by President John Hope, who had been a professor on the faculty since 1898. By a vote in 1912 of the Board of Trustees, concurred in by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and by a change in 1913 of the charter granted by the State of Georgia, the name of the institution became "MOREHOUSE COLLEGE," in honor of Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the constant friend and benefactor of the Negro race. In the fall of 1918 the College became affiliated with the general organization of the Students Army Training Corps.



## Customs and Traditions

**D** OUBTLESS our classroom work has made the deepest impression. This impression has been greatly quickened by the customs and traditions of Morehouse. It is these that stood out above and beyond buildings, grounds and equipment. To those who do not know us, to those who have not felt the Morehouse spirit, to those who have both known and felt, we present the sacred jewels, dear to each of us of '23.

These customs and traditions represent the accuntulated experiences of the student body—at different times—with varying degrees of intelligence, wit, purpose, and ambitions. They connect the present with the past. These common interests join us to the Alumni and to future graduates and students. They bring us face to face with those alumni who terraced the lawn, laid off the campus, planted trees, won games, and studied sedulously.



## Entrance to Campus

*First President*—REV. JOSEPH T. ROBERTS, (1871-84). *A pioneer in the South for Negro education.*

**NAME**—The Atlanta Baptist College became Morehouse College in honor of Dr. Henry Lyman Morehouse, Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

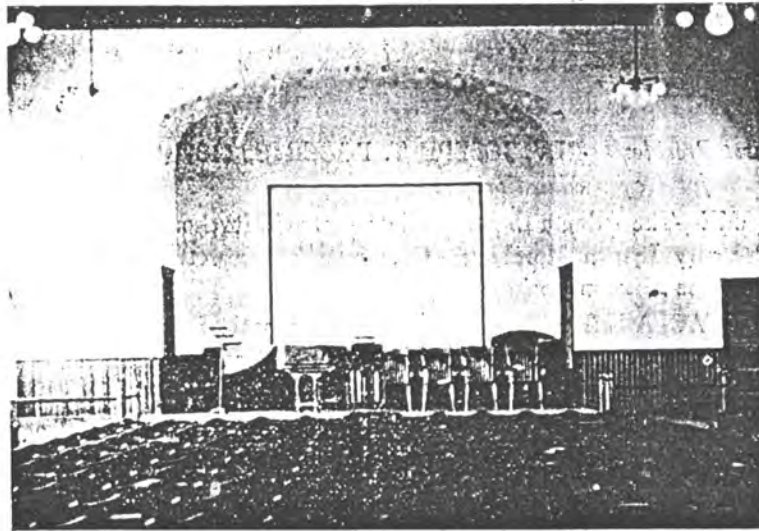
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*TITLES*—"Doctor" signifies distinction somewhere and almost anywhere in the mind of the conferer.

"Bishop"—Those who plan to enter the ministry and others who pose as "divines."

"Young Gentlemen"—The president of the institution has sole suzerainty upon it for addressing his students.

"Brother"—Generally applied to all the fellows—the family spirit.

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"Kack"—This belongs to those who are "different."

"Cosmopolite"—Those who have been everywhere, seen everything, know everybody.

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"Bo"—Used when one wants to "take" a dime.

"Guy"—Used by those north of Mason Dixon Line.

"Old Top"—A man who belongs to the "has-beens."

"Crab"—Everybody knows this.

"Odds and Ends"—Everybody must have a girl at Spelman.

"Dog-bitten"—Everybody experiences it when he calls at Spelman to see his girl and they inform him that such is impossible.

"Hats off"—This always obtains when "Morehouse College" is sounded.

"All Stand"—When Morehouse College is sung or played.

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"Dogs"—The orchestra is always tried out on the day before the concert.

"Marks"—The under classmen sit in the gallery and grade the social satellites on the appearance of their young ladies.

"Funeral Rites"—These are always observed when it is definitely known that a man has lost his girl.

"Cup"—Every man has a cup which he tries to keep from filling so that he may remain in school (Demerit System.)

"Dr. Jones,"—The College Physician is officially connected with all games wherever played. Pills, Overcoat.

*Tuesday Morning Chapel*—Every student expects an address from President Hope.

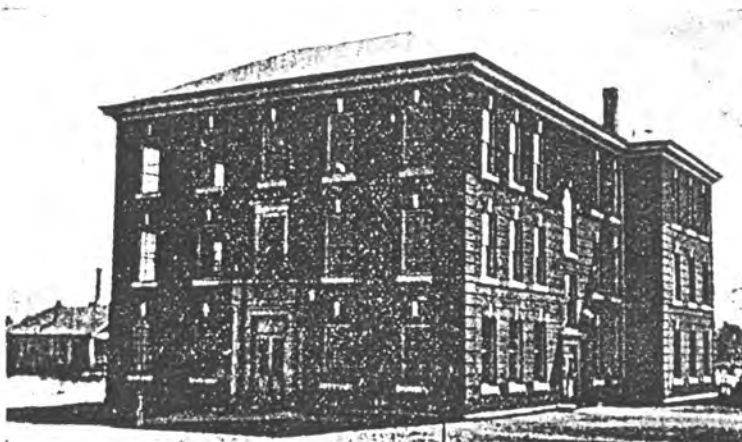
*Morning Chapel*—Some member of the Faculty leads.

*First Sunday Morning Chapel*—A minister from the city addresses the student body.

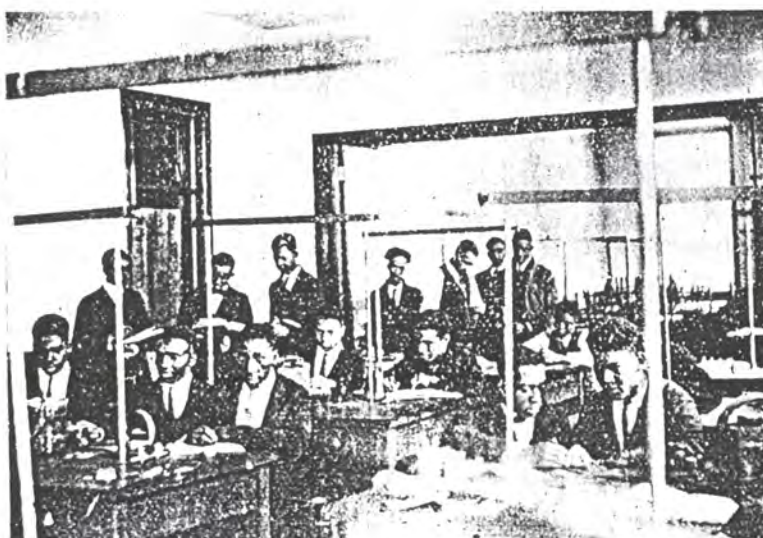
*Night Chapel*—This is led by students appointed by President of Senior College class. No chapel on Friday evenings.

*Prayer Meetings*—Thursday and Sunday nights for 45 minutes led by faculty and student leaders alternately.

*Inter-Collegiate Debate*—Second Friday night in April even if it is on the 13.



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*Faculty*—Senior Baseball Game—an annual event.

*Oration*—Every College man must deliver an oration in chapel before he can get his grade in English. This is repeated each year whether he takes English or not.

*"Fellows"*—General term of public address.

*Spelman Calls*—Every man is permitted to call at Spelman Seminary 20 minutes on Saturday afternoon.

*New Students*—The "Y" meets all new students and gives them a hearty welcome in our midst.

*Hats off in Dorms*—Notwithstanding the fact that Morehouse is a men's College hats off in dorms is in vogue.

*Seniors*—Separate group of tables in the dining hall—free to leave the campus every night without the penalty of A. W. O. L.—occupy the front seats in the center of chapel.

*Juniors*—Free to leave the campus Friday and Sunday nights without penalty of A. W. O. L.—have charge of ushering for all chapel exercises.

*Sophomores*—A. W. O. L. penalty for going off the campus anytime after 6 P. M. without special permission.

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*"Fellows, I'm sorry I cannot take all of you."*—Just before the list is read for the trip.

*Telegrams*—Messages from teams are very prompt—when we win.

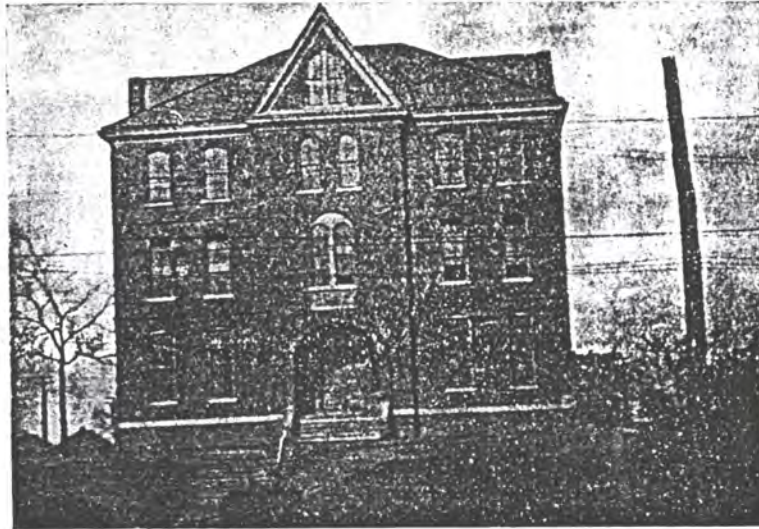
*Lincoln-Douglass Celebration*—This program is always given by the class in public speaking.



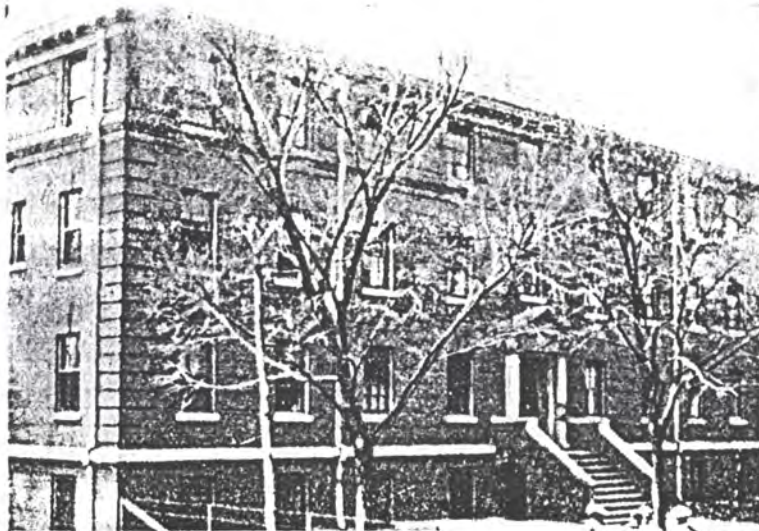
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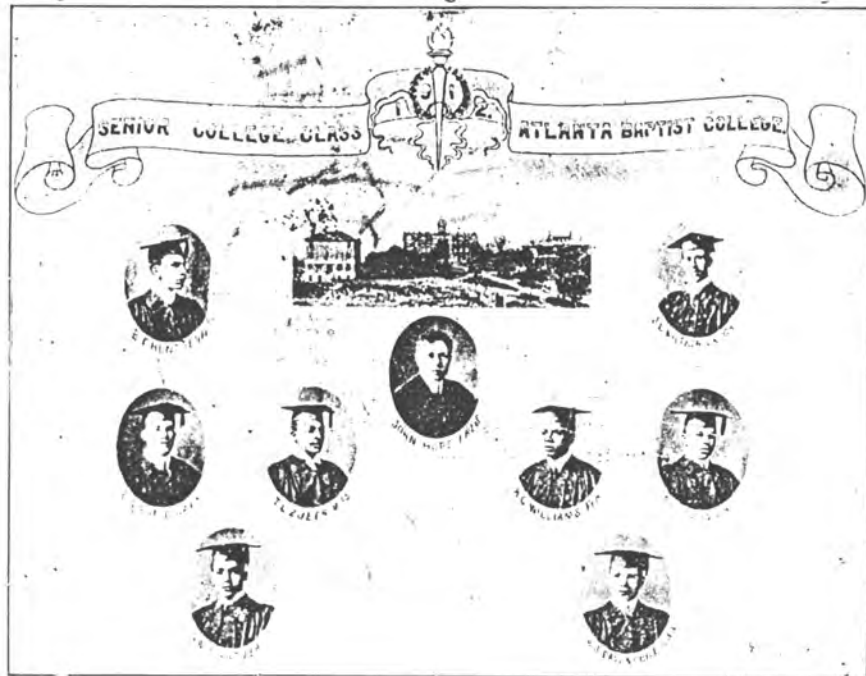
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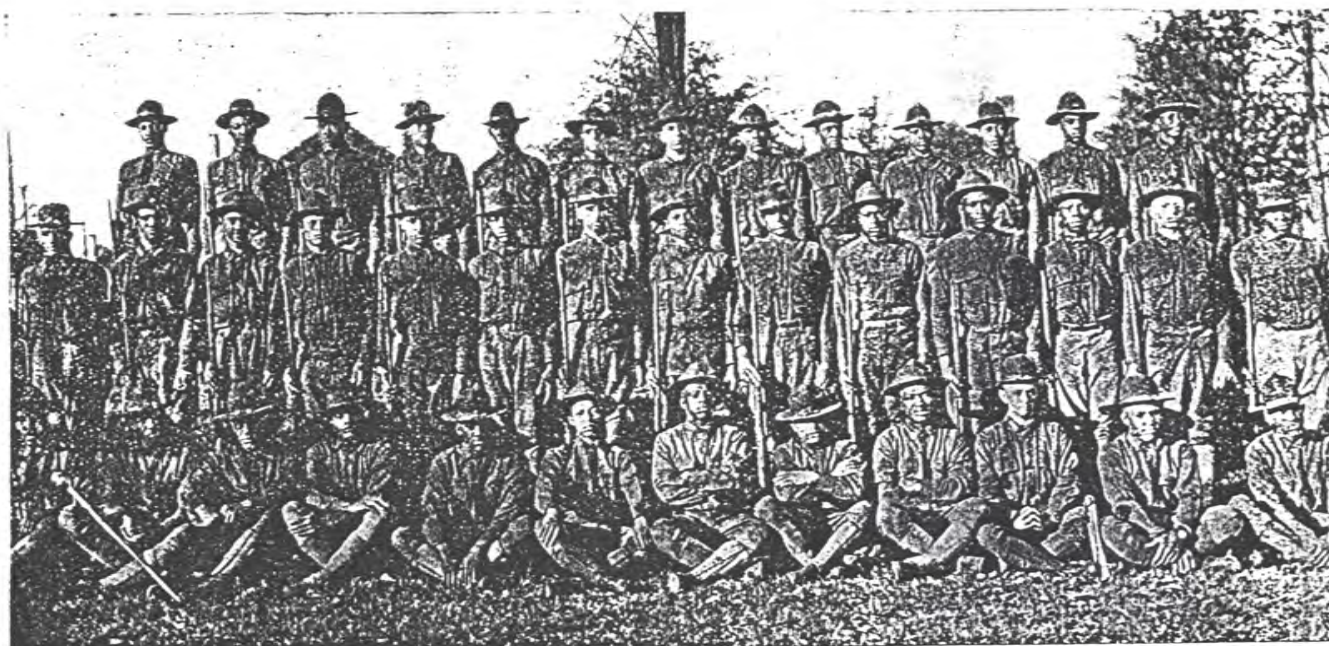
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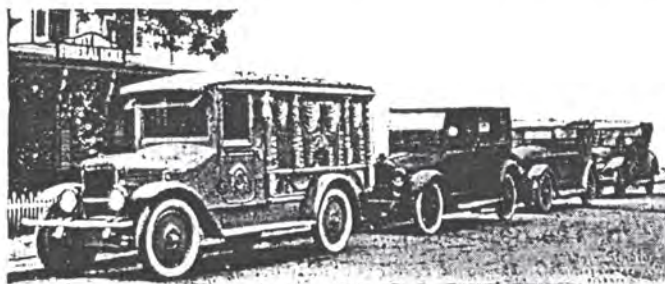
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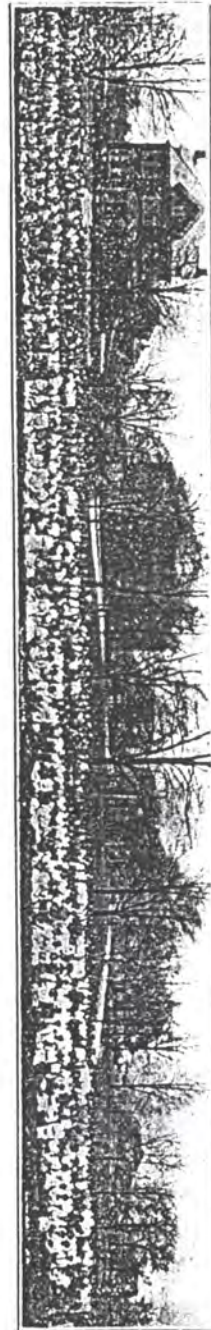
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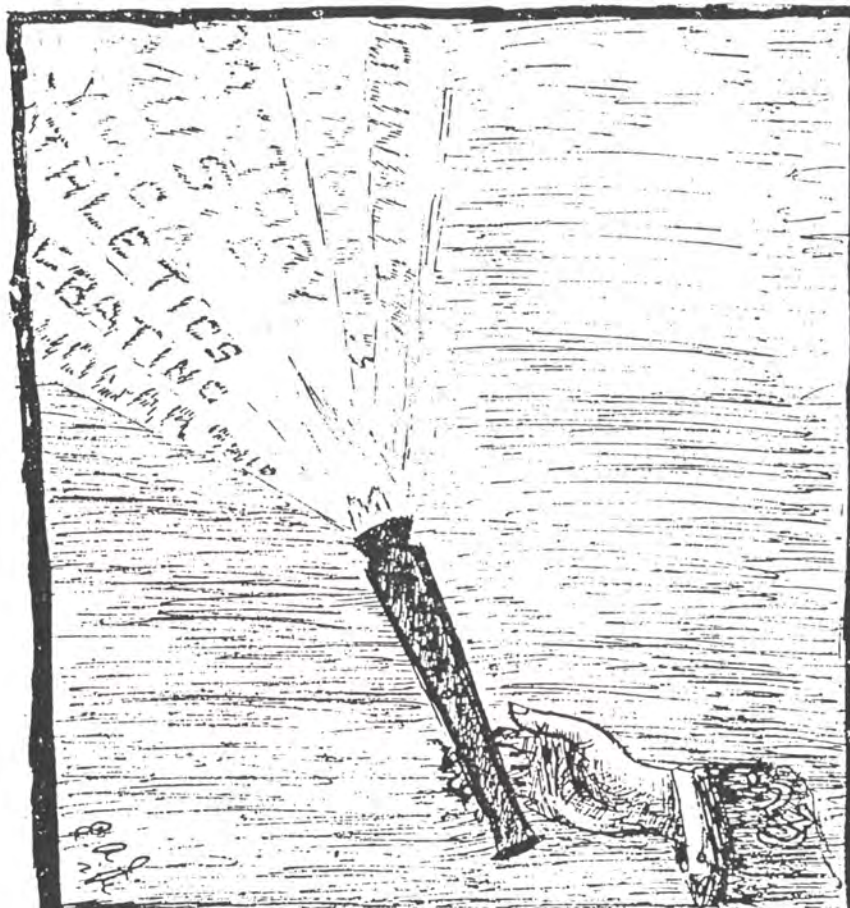
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