



THE MOREHOUSE
TIGER
SECOND EDITION 1925-6

Foreword



INDIVIDUALS like nations contribute their bit to the onward and upward march of civilization. Philosophy tells what men have thought; Poetry discloses how they have felt; History makes known what men and nations have done.

In order that some student may get a higher ideal of a college education; that our readers may see and know more of Morehouse College; that Morehouse, situated in the Athens of the South, Atlanta, Georgia, may occupy a high place in the minds of our young men who desire to double and triple their usefulness in the world, we send forth this annual.

The words, thoughts, and views which are here presented will give you a larger and better knowledge of what Morehouse is, what she has done and what she hopes to do. May you carefully peruse these pages which reflect the thoughts, words, and deeds of college life. May Morehouse live long to serve humanity and God!

A TENNESSEE FRIEND.



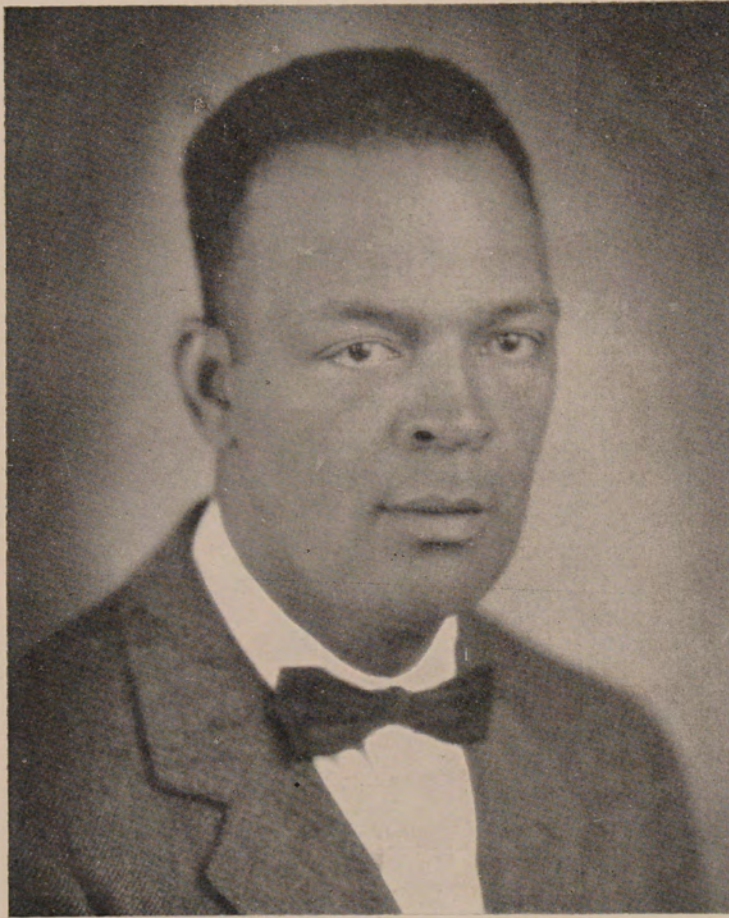


Dedication

to

MRS. LUGENIA BURNS HOPE

A woman distinctively Morehouse in her spirit, one who has the qualities of capable efficient service and ready cheerfulness, whether in community work or mothering some homesick freshman, we, the students of Morehouse, dedicate the first edition of the Morehouse Tiger.



Dedication

to

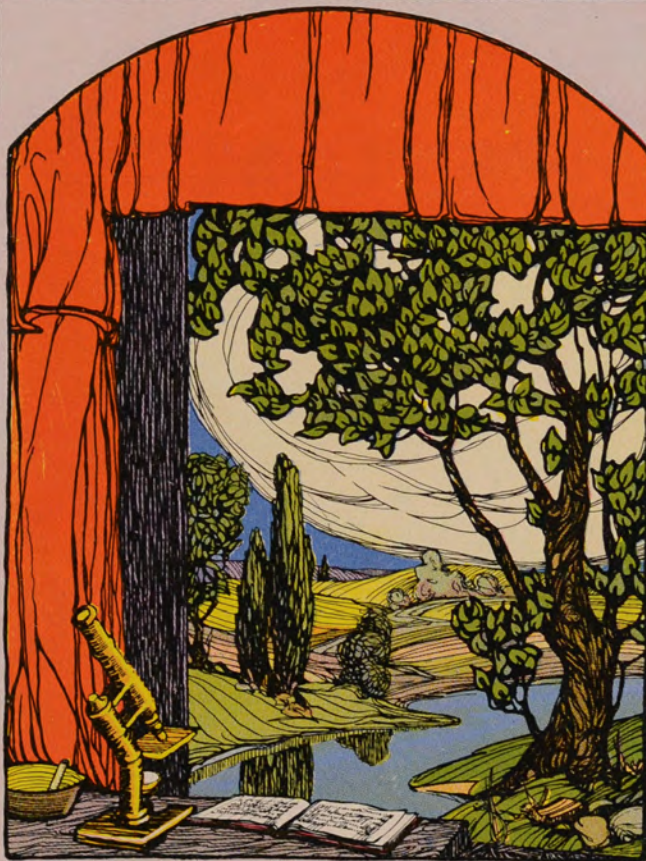
BURWELL TOWNS HARVEY, B. S.

Source of Morehouse fight—one of the greatest coaches of his day, whose clean spirit of fight has won him a great name in Negro athletics and a greater place in the hearts of all Morehouse men, this volume is also dedicated.

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BOOK 1



MOREHOUSE

History of Morehouse College



MOREHOUSE 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.

The College was organized in the year 1867, in the city of Augusta, Georgia, under the name of "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.

THE CAMPUS is thirteen acres in extent. It occupies one of the highest points of land in the city, 1,100 feet above sea-level, and commands a fine view of the city and surrounding country. For beauty and healthfulness the situation could not be surpassed. The property is on West Fair Street, at the junction of Chestnut Street, within half an hour's walk from the post-office and railroad stations. Electric cars marked "West Fair" leave the corner of Broad and Alabama Streets, and the Terminal Station, every twenty minutes, direct for the college.

TORCH, '23.



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CAMPUS VIEWS

THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925





Dr. John Hope

John Hope was born in Augusta, Ga., June 2, 1868, the son of James and Mary Frances Hope. After some years of elementary education, secured largely by his own efforts, he entered Worcester Academy (Massachusetts) in the fall of 1886. He was prominent in the activities of the school, becoming editor-in-chief of the Academy, the student monthly; and at graduation he was class historian and a commencement speaker.

Entering Brown University in 1890, he received the A.B. degree in 1894, with the distinction of being class orator. In 1907, his Alma Mater conferred on him the A.M. degree. In October, 1894, Mr. Hope entered the service of the American Baptist Home Mission Society as a teacher in Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. In 1898, he was transferred to Atlanta Baptist College. On the resignation of President Sale, he was promoted to the presidency, serving for the first year as acting president.

In 1897, he was married to Miss Lugenia D. Burns, of Chicago, Illinois. He is the father of two boys, Edward Swain and John, Jr.

President Hope is one of the leading figures in the education of the Negro in the South, and his time is largely drawn upon by many activities for social or educational service. In 1915-16, he was president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools; he is a member of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta, of the Advisory Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of the Executive Committee of the Urban League of New York, of the committee on the Spingarn Medal, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Atlanta, and of various boards of the State Baptist Convention.

President Hope's chief interest, however, remains the education of men and boys; and the fact that he has given himself to his work in such whole-hearted fashion largely accounts for the rapid advance that Morehouse College has made within the last ten years.

DEAN BRAWLEY'S HISTORY OF MOREHOUSE COLLEGE.



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Chivers



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THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925

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Senior Class History



DOUBTLESS the greatest class that ever entered the classic halls of Morehouse is that of nineteen hundred and twenty-five. If facts fail to sustain this statement from a numerical point of view, they doubly support it when one considers the rich profusion of talent, ability and versatility of the men in general.

When school opened on October 3, 1921, fifty-five strong, determined youngsters from different parts of the country gathered to make up the Freshman Class. Very soon they vindicated the proverbial phrase, "The Ambitious Freshmen," for they practically monopolized the offices of the Pi Gamma Literary Society and held the balance of power in student affairs in general. Though just a beginning, this was indicative of the end, for this class was destined to carry off the laurels in every line of student endeavor from the glorious athletic attainments to the highest honor in scholarship.

After a tempestuous year of sailing on a stormy Freshman sea we emerged into the calm dignity and cool reflection which characterized our Sophomore year. Now, realizing how little we knew after all, how great the task confronting us, we became more serious and settled down to real work. Now, individual talents manifested themselves as never before. Some who were poetically or artistically inclined began to please their fellows with rhymes and sketches. Some found places in the Y. M. C. A.; others the Glee Club and Orchestra, while still others proved their worth on the gridiron, diamond, or at basket-ball and debating. Still others with editorial and business ability became indispensable in student publications and debating.

Time and space would fail us should we attempt to tell all our glorious attainments even as a class, to say nothing of our individual ones, so we must dismiss it by saying that at present we stand thirty-nine strong, representing approximately twelve states and playing an active part in every student activity. While our college career as a whole has been flavored with spicy joys and graced with numerous trophies, sorrow has not been entirely absent, for the grim spectre of death has once cast its shadow across our way. Harry Mason, of Athens, Ga., whose loss as a bass singer in the Glee Club, is an irretrievable one, was thus taken from us during the summer of 1924 after completing his junior college year.

Lured by the fair sex, others believed themselves to see more glory in marriage than in a college diploma and deserted us to commit suicide—oh, pardon! we mean matrimony—ere yet the race was won.

In short, this has been the past of the class of '25. As yet we know not what tomorrow will bring.

EATHER EDWIN FARLEY, Historian.





Senior Class

COLORS: *White and Blue*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

MOTTO: *Brain and Conscience to the Fore*

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FACULTY MEMBERS

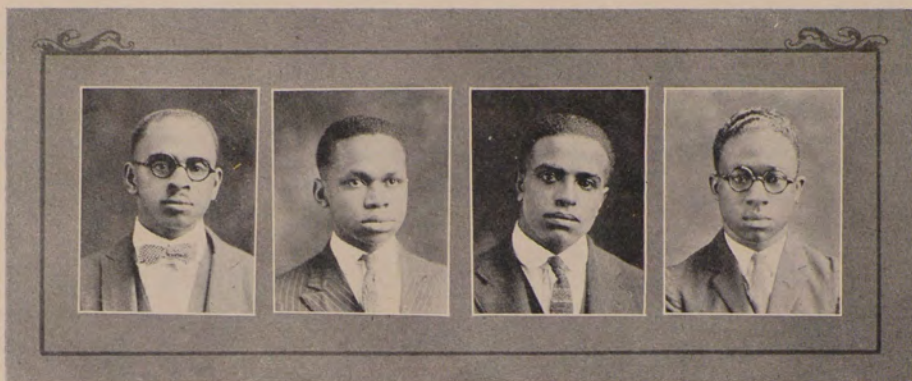
C. A. LAWLAH

J. W. LAWLAH

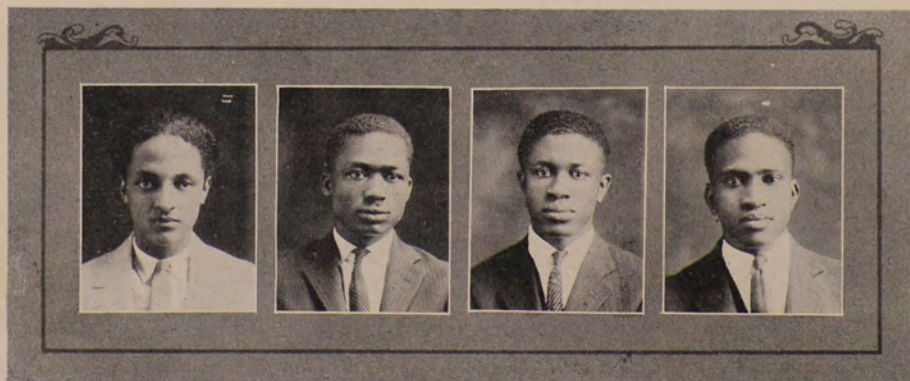
S. M. NABRIT







- EATHER EDWIN FARLEY, *Education* College Park, Ga.
 Omega Psi Phi
- WILLIAM CLIFFORD MALCOME, *Pre-Medic* Monroe, Ga.
 Kappa Alpha Psi
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 Omega Psi Phi
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 Omega Psi Phi
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 Omega Psi Phi
- FOSTER PENNY PAYNE, *Education* Calhoun, Ala.
 Omega Psi Phi
- GERMANY EDWARD BENNETT, *Medicine* Augusta, Ga.
 Kappa Alpha Psi
- ADDISON REYNOLDS MCKINNEY, JR., *Pre-Medic* Elberton, Ga.
 Non-Frat





- JAMES LEON BOZEMAN, JR., *Psychiatry* Hawkinsville, Ga.
Kappa Alpha Psi
- LORENZO PRISTUS TURNER, *Political Science* Little Rock, Ark.
Non-Frat Council
- FREDERICK RHODES, *Pre-Medical* Blacksburg, S. C.
Omega Psi Phi
- EDWARD SHERMAN MORSE, *Journalism* Chicago, Ill.
Non-Frat Council
- ISAIAH PROPHET PERRY, *Business* Lynchburg, Va.
Omega Psi Phi
- ANDREW JACKSON TAYLOR, *Social Science* Macon, Ga.
Non-Frat Council
- MARCUS MILTON RAMBO, *Teacher* Bivins, Texas
Non-Frat
- EDWARD JAMES GRANT, *Business* Washington, Ga.
Omega Psi Phi





- JAMES BUCHANAN HARRIS, *Business* Cleveland, Ohio
Alpha Phi Alpha
- CHARLES JOHNSON DUNN, *Business* Monroe, Ga.
Alpha Phi Alpha
- CLAUDIUS ROSWELL JONES, *Journalism* Macon, Ga.
Alpha Phi Alpha
- HENRY JAMES CHARLES BOWDEN, *Ministry* Brunswick, Ga.
Alpha Phi Alpha
- THOMAS JAMES YARBROUGH, *Philosophy* Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Phi Alpha
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Alpha Phi Alpha
- QUENTIN THEODORE BOYD, *Business* Selma, Ala.
Alpha Phi Alpha
- MONTAGUE LAY, *Medicine* Rome, Ga.
Alpha Phi Alpha



Poet's Nook

A SENIOR SOLILOQUY

To-day, I go,
I wade into life's moving tide,
I step at last into that wide,
Wide chasm of my fate, I go
O God, I go, but where?

Faintly I hear
Those words sweet with parental love,
That taught my eyes to look above,
Clothed in a tone of Godly care,
"Stormy will you find your way,
Your work must come before your pay,
So work, my boy,
And don't forget to pray."

I fain to leave
So soon my home and friends: sorrow
Cruelly grasps my heart, tomorrow
Bears me away—why do I grieve?
I hear the Morehouse Spirit say,
(That dear voice will I e'er obey)
"Now work hard, my boy,
And don't forget to pray."

Once loathed, these halls
Are now my Paradise, I go
Again from those I love and know.
Too soon I go, but Duty calls;
I know there is no other way,
When I still hear that dear voice say
"Now work hard, my boy,
And don't forget to pray."

I give my all
Oh, Alma Mater fair, to thee—
O, Fate, to-day where would I be
Had I not heard her voice,—That call
Will ever spur me on my way
And say to me still ev'ry day,
"Now work hard, my boy,
And don't forget to pray."

To-day I go,
I fear not Life's swift moving tide,
If Duty bids I'll wade the wide
Chasm of Fate. O God, I go
Life's dismal walks I'll not evade.
I've heard the voice and have obeyed
I have worked hard
And daily I have prayed.
GRADY FARLEY, Ac., '25.

HAST THOU A HEART, HAST THOU A SOUL?

The angry horde with twisted grass,
Rusty guns—a rowdy mass
Set aflame by some wanton speck:
To kill, to burn, to stamp to wreck
A human being; though innocent, weak.
'Gainst murderous cries he dares to
speak,
O mighty Justice! canst thou behold?
Hast thou a heart, hast thou a soul?
J. CARLYLE WALKER, '25.

SHIFTLESS STUDE

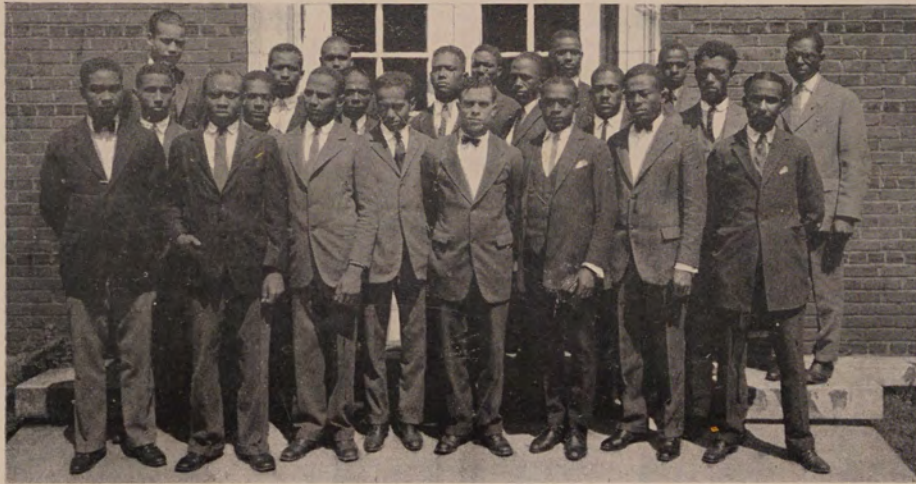
A Paraphrase

Morehouse is my college; I shall not
want another. She maketh me to lay
down everything for my books, or send-
eth me home for flunking. She restor-
eth my subjects by giving me more of
them; she leadeth me to the study hall
for passing sake. Yea though I walk
into the classroom, I fear evil of flunk-
ing, though my jacks are with me; no
A's or B's ever comfort me. She pre-
pareth to send me home in the presence
of the whole student body; she anoint-
eth my paper with zeroes, my cup of
sorrow runneth over. Surely if this
situation follow me all the days of my
life, I will dwell in the bug-house for-
ever.
GRADY FARLEY, Ac., '25.

SONNET ON OLD AGE

When I consider how my life is spent,
As I approach the ever nearing goal;
How this old fragile body shall be rent,
From this God-given and immortal soul;
When I consider boyhood and the youth,
How they look with scorn upon old age,
How they say 'tis dreadful when, in
truth,
Their part has just begun Life's stage;
Then I must take the privilege to say,
As man grows tired of pleasure and of
strife,
That as he struggles on from day to day
He soon grows tired this weary old life;
And then he joins that chorus with the
Blest,
And soars to Heaven to eternal rest.
W. F. CRAWL, '26.





Junior Class

COLORS: *Blue and White*

FLOWER: *White Rose*

MOTTO: *If you want to know who's BOSS around here, start something.*

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Sophomore Class

COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*

MOTTO: *Look Within*

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FORBES, FRANKLIN LAFAYETTE		WILLIAMS, EDWARD BUCHANAN



freshman class

COLORS: *purple and gold*

FLOWER: *red carnation*

MOTTO: *what we are to be, we are now becoming*

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young, samuel arthur

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dunson, alvis avelino
ferguson, henry lee
fields, emile levance
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garrison, machion samuel
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jackson, nelson crews
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jenkins, scipio lafayette
johnson, arthur h., jr.
johnson, foraker
johnson, john david
johnson, william h.
jones, james e.
lyons, judson whitlock
mann, william david
mathews, george f.
maxwell, harvey welborne

allen, sebia elias
anderson, odell leroy
ateman, robert henry
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banks, berry m.
bascomb, paul w.
bell, eula spencer
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brown, burrell hinton
brown, virgin roosevelt
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calhoun, emory martin
callaway, clarence lee
cannon, ernest laurenza
carroll, alva
carten, john w.
childs, allen walter
christopher, nehemiah mckinley
clarke, emmett bert
clarke, william jefferson
collins, general augustus
collins, thomas c.
cooke, nathaniel bacon

CLASS ROLL





FRESHMAN CLASS

THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925

Fourth Year Class

COLORS: *Blue and White*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

MOTTO: *For us no labors are too hard, no tasks too great.*

OFFICERS

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FRANK ADAIR	Critic
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CHARLES L. BRYANT	Assistant Secretary
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JOHN H. WHEELER	Historian
WILLIAM E. DOBSON	Sergeant at Arms

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ATEMAN, ARCHIE HAMILTON	GORDON, CLARENCE J.	REED, ROBERT L.
BOYD, THEODORE W.	HARRIS, WALTER W.	REYNOLDS, FORREST WALDO
BRYANT, CHARLES L.	HEATH, LLOYD ELROY	REYNOLDS, GEORGE H.
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BUCHANAN, JOHN ASBURY	HILL, JOHN EMMETT	SANDERS, JOHN B.
BUTLER, LEROY	JACKSON, ROY D.	SHERMAN, WILLIAM CORNELIUS
CHAMBERS, AUGUSTUS CHARLES	JOHNSON, HORACE	SIMS, ROBERT LEE
CLARK, LORENZO JOHN	JOHNSON, HOWARD LEE	SMITH, HENRY, JR.
COOK, WILLIAM ALFRED	LEE, RALPH H.	SMITH, ROLAND
CRAWFORD, THELMAN	LEWIS, JAMES LEONARD	THOMPSON, WILLIAM R.
CRAWL, ROSCOE WALKER	LONG, WILLIAM H.	TONDEE, EDGAR LEON
CRITTENDEN, THEODORE	MARTIN, WILLIAM HENRY	TRAYLOR, LUTHER
DAVIS, JAMES FRANKLIN	McKELVEY, WILLIAM, JR.	WARE, JOHN M.
DAY, WHITMAN	MEANS, JAMES	WEAVER, HAROLD DOBSON
DOBSON, WILLIAM EUGENE	MILLS, OTIS J.	WHEELER, JOHN HERVEY
DUNMORE, NATHANAEL RHUE	MOORE, WILLIAM	WILLIAMS, JAMES ARTHUR
EPPS, ISAIAH THOMAS	MORELAND, MARION	WILSON, JOHN HENRY, JR.





THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925

FOURTH YEAR CLASS



Third Year Class

COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

MOTTO: *To be better than the best.*

OFFICERS

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W. J. MCCOO	Critic
A. FISHER	Auditor

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 BEACH, ARTHUR, JR.
 BIRNIE, JAMES HOPE
 BROWN, JOHN REESE
 BUTLER, DANIEL
 CARRY, EDWARD HARRISON
 CARTER, LEROY EARL
 CHAMBLISS, EUGENE
 CHIPCHASE, ARTHUR FERRELL
 CRUTCHFIELD, BOWDRY MCKENLY
 DAVENPORT, HARDIE C.
 DONNELLY, WILLIAM
 DOZIER, HENRY OSSAWA
 ELLERSON, NELSON LEROY
 FISHER, ALBERT FRANKLIN
 FRAZIER, LEON
 GILMER, JAMES

GRANT, RAYMOND
 HARRIS, EMORY GIBSON
 HARRISON, JEROME
 HAWKINS, CHARLES CLINTON, JR.
 HENDERSON, HENRY H.
 HOPE, JOHN, JR.
 JACKSON, ROBERT ALTON
 JOHNSON, FREDERICK LEOPOLD
 KING, HENRY ISAAC
 LASH, EDGAR WALTER
 LATTIMER, EDWARD FRANCIS
 LAWRENCE, ROYAL LEE
 LAWSON, THEODORE ROLAND
 MANN, LAWRENCE CASEY
 MCCOO, WAYMAN GLENN
 MCCRARY, RUFUS GRANT
 MELLON, BENJAMIN P.

MITCHELL, JOSEPH CLARK
 MOORE, PEDRO CARLOS
 MOORE, ROBERT WINGFIELD
 ORSE, DESMOND
 OWENS, EMORY REGINALD
 SPAULDING, CHARLES CLINTON, JR.
 STEVENS, JAMES BENJAMIN
 STEWARD, ROBERT LYCURGUS
 THOMPSON, KENNON
 TOLAND, WILLIAM BLUFOOT
 TRENT, WILLIAM JOHNSON, JR.
 TYUS, WELMON THEOPHILUS
 WARE, RAY BEECHER
 WATSON, MELVIN HAMPTON
 WEBB, CHARLES LOUIS, JR.
 WEBB, ENOCH ANDREWS
 WEBSTER, JOSEPH
 WILLIAMS, JAMES ERNEST





Second Year Class

COLORS: *Purple and White*

FLOWER: *American Beauty Rose*

MOTTO: *We learn not for school, but for life.*

OFFICERS

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HUGH D. ROBINSON	Vice-President
WILLIAM GARDNER	Secretary
WILLIAM J. ADAMS	Treasurer
ARCHIE MCCARD	Assistant Secretary
VASSAR C. JOHNSON	Business Manager
JOSEPH O. WILLIAMS	Critic
HOMER M. GRIFFIN	Sergeant at Arms
MANVILLE DUNCANSON	Chaplain

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ALLSTON, LAWRENCE	GLENN, BARNABAS	LINDSEY, LURIA LAMORA
ANDERSON, HENRY	GRIFFIN, JAMES FRANKLIN	MAYO, JAMES
ASBURY, WILLIAM E., JR.	GRIFFIN, HOMER MITCHELL	MCCORD, ARCHIE
AUSTIN, CLAYTON REGINALD	GRIGGS, JAMES	MCKINNEY, RICHARD ISHMAEL
BANKS, FELIX	HACKNEY, RICHARD CARLTON	MILLS, MANSFIELD ERNEST
BOSTIC, ARTHUR LEE	HAND, THOMAS B.	NELSON, FLETCHER
BOWERS, WADE HAMPTON	HARRELD, ROBERT GRUNDY	RHANEY, VERNON LESLIE
BRUNSON, JOHN ALEXANDER	HAYNES, JAMES CHARLES	POWELL, RUDOLPH LAWRENCE
BURTON, LEWIS	HEARD, SILAS SCRIBBLING, JR.	ROBINSON, HUGH DAVID
CHERRY, ALFRED LEON	HENDERSON, LAWRENCE THOMAS	SAPP, WALDO EMERSON
COLEMAN, JAMES MADISON	HILL, EPHRAIM PITTMAN	STEWART, HARRISON PARKER, JR.
COLWELL, ROBERT LUKE	HOLLAND, SPURGEON W.	STRICKLAND, JOHN DOYLE
CONALLY, CHARLES HENRY	JACKSON, ALGERNON ROBERT	SUMMERS, MARION WILLIAM
CULPEPPER, JOSEPH WALTER	JACKSON, HENRY JAMES	THOMAS, CLARENCE PALMER
DAVIE, SIMEON MURDOCK, JR.	JETT, ARTHUR VICTOR	THOMAS, LEVIE
DAVIS, ROBERT, JR.	JOHNSON, PRINCE ALBERT	THOMPSON, HARRY EARL
DOBBS, ROBERT LONGFELLOW	EDWARD	WALKER, FRANK
DODSON, FRANK ALBERT	JOHNSON, VASSAR CORKINS	WILLIAMS, DANIEL J., JR.
DUNCANSON, MANVILLE	LATIMER, HERCULES	WILLIAMS, JOSEPH OLIVER
EDWARDS, PETER THOMAS	LAW, ALBERT	WINSTON, ARTHUR ALLEN, JR.
ESTES, WILLIAM		WINSTON, WILLIAM A.





First Year Class

COLORS: *Purple and Green*

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley*

MOTTO: *Toil conquers all things.*

OFFICERS

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C. W. HILL	Vice-President
E. H. MOUZON	Secretary
R. B. HARRISON	Assistant Secretary
J. T. WARDLAW	Treasurer
J. H. DHYE	Business Manager
W. S. TERRELL	Sergeant at Arms
J. H. HILL	Chaplain

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BURNS, RUFUS	JONES, ALPHONSO	ROSS, HAROLD
DANIEL, JOSEPH	JONES, KENNEDY F.	SCOTT, CORNELIUS ADOLPHUS
DHYE, JAMES HERMAN	JONES, MAJOR JACKSON	SIMMONS, AMAZIAH CRAWFORD
ELLIOTT, THOMAS BELL	KELLEY, FORREST JOHN	STEWART, VINCENT ANDERSON
FLORENCE, OSCAR	LEWIS, ANDREW JACKSON, JR.	TERRELL, WILLIAM
GAY, THEODORE ROOSEVELT	MOUZON, EDWARD	THOMPSON, MICHIGAN BROWN
GLENN, SAMUEL MASON	NASH, THEODORE VINCENT	WADE, GARTRELL
HARRIS, THOMAS HENRY	PERRYMAN, MAJOR CHARLES	WARD, WILLIAM A.
HARRISON, REUBEN BLUFORD	PORTER, MACKEY PETER	WARDLAW, JAMES TAPLEY
HERMAN, MICHAEL R.	REDDICK, RICHARD J.	WILHITE, HAYWOOD STERLING
HILL, CHARLES WALTER	REID, JAMES WILLIAM	WILLIAMS, GEORGE G., JR.
HILL, JAMES HENRY	ROBINSON, CLAUDE HAMILTON, JR.	





"SOME ARBITERS OF OUR DESTINY"





Ministers' Union

OFFICERS

W. H. PERRY	<i>President</i>
C. L. TAYLOR	<i>Vice-President</i>
M. F. FYE	<i>Secretary</i>
R. L. JONES	<i>Treasurer</i>
N. O. MANLEY	<i>Chaplain</i>
L. A. PINKSTON	<i>Chairman, Program Committee</i>
J. P. TURNER	<i>Critic</i>

MEMBERS

HOMER ALEXANDER
LEWIS COOK
JOHN J. DANIEL
PENMAN J. DOTSON
EDWARD A. GAINS

MARION F. FYE
ROBERTS L. JONES
WILLIAM H. LACKEY
NILAS O. MANLEY

LEANDER A. PINKSTON
WILLIAM H. PERRY
COLEMAN L. TAYLOR
JONAS P. TURNER
LEROY R. TAYLOR



Seniors

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Ministry
Pastor
Hartwell, Ga.

ROBERT LEANDER JONES, B. Th.
Social Service
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Atlanta, Ga.

LEROY ROBERT TAYLOR
Ministry
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

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Lecturer
Pastor; Y. M. C. A.
Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN JOSEPH DANIEL
Ministry
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

JONAS PATRICK TURNER
Ministry
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM HENRY LACKEY
Ministry
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

NILES OSCAR MANLEY
Evangelism
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

LEWIS COOKE
B. Y. P. U.
Pastor
Atlanta, Ga.

PENMAN JAMES DOTSON
Evangelism
Pastor
LaFayette, Ala.



Last But Not Least



LORIMER D. MILTON, A.M.

PHILLIP M. DAVIS, A.B.

MAJOR W. REDDICK, A.M., D.D.

CLIFFORD NATHANIEL ELLIS

CLAUDE JONATHAN HAYNES

JOHN HENRY WILSON, JR.

WILLIAM B. SCOTT

L. A. IRVING

FRANK ADAIR, JR.

FORREST WALDO REYNOLDS



Organization Resume

THE Young Men's Christian Association has for its purpose the preparation of young men for religious work and the quickening of their spiritual lives. It has furnished Sunday School teachers for a large number of schools (Sunday) in the city. Under its auspices several inspiring chapel services are held from time to time. It is this branch of activity that has taken the lead in representing the college in the inter-racial discussion groups among the white and Negro colleges.

The Athenaeum Publishing Company publishes monthly during the school year the organ of the students and alumni of Morehouse College, the Athenaeum. It was formerly published in conjunction with Spelman Seminary but when Spelman became a college, the student body of Morehouse voted to continue it under the same name. It is through this organ that students are able to give expression to their thought and let their activities become known.

The Dramatic Club offers excellent opportunity for those interested and gifted in the presentation of dramatics. It gives annually a Shakespearean production for the benefit of the Athenaeum.

The Academic Debating Society has for its object the training of High school students in public speaking and debating. Meetings are held twice a month.

The Science and Mathematic Club grew out of a desire on the part of students and teachers interested in science and mathematics to promote and discuss scientific topics. From this club many students have been inspired to go into scientific fields. Among those who have lectured to the club is Dr. Carver, a Negro Creative Chemist of National-wide fame.

The Glee Club and Orchestra both under the direction of Prof. Kemper Harreld, a genius in the field of music, offer special privileges to those interested in musical instruments and singing. It makes a yearly tour of neighboring states and cities, bringing Morehouse students in contact with other students.

The Athletic Association is a powerful factor in developing a school spirit and college manhood among the students. For several years Morehouse has shown herself, by a continuity of victories, to be superior to most of the Negro colleges in the South and second to none. Every student has opportunity to participate in athletics of some form.

The Comrades' Club is an organization for the younger fellows of Morehouse. Here they receive much recreative training and instruction.

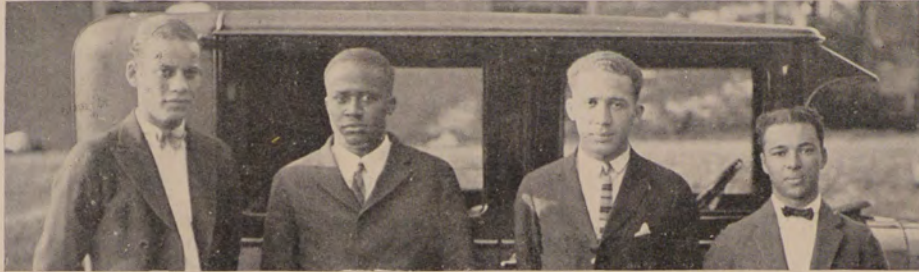
The Commercial News and Commercial Club have been very recently organized on the campus. These two concerns provide a study and investigation into commercial enterprises.

CLYDE A. LAWLAH, '25.





ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

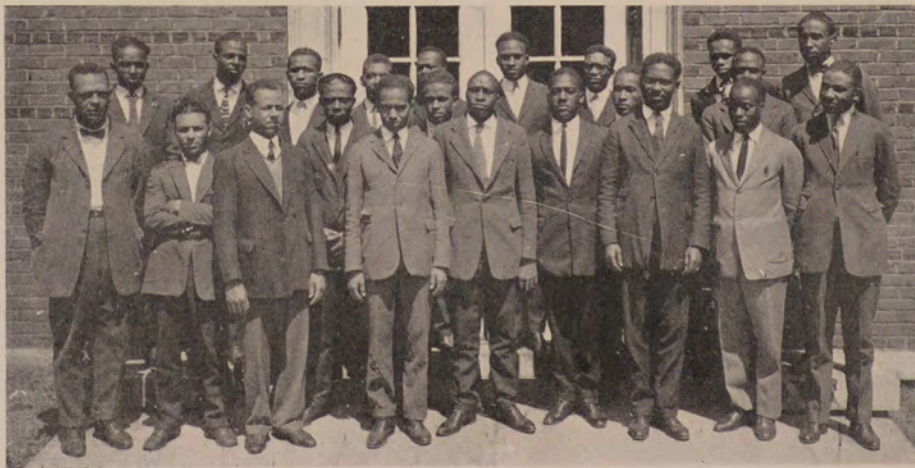


Commercial News

Q. T. BOYD	Editor-in-Chief
A. W. DENT	Business Manager
L. S. BAYNES	Circulation Manager
A. B. KING	Sales Manager
WILLIAM A. OCCOMY	Chairman of Board

Science and Mathematics Club

MONTAGUE LAY	President
J. W. LAWLAH	Vice-President
C. H. ANDREWS	Secretary
W. C. ALLEN	Assistant Secretary
A. R. MCKINNEY	Treasurer
A. S. SCOTT	Chaplain





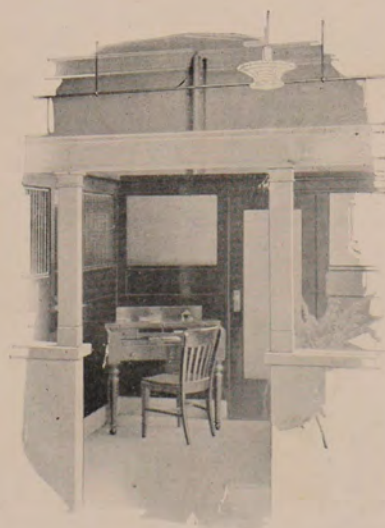
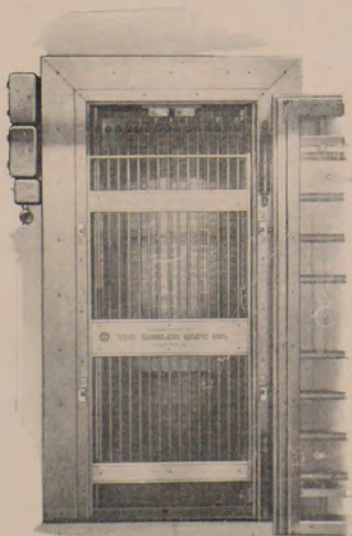
Morehouse Commercial Club

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T. R. HUBERT	Vice-President
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T. L. CURRY	Treasurer
C. W. SELLERS	Advertising Manager
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T. R. HUBERT	E. A. EWING	WM. OCCOMY	J. L. CARWIN





Athenaeum Staff

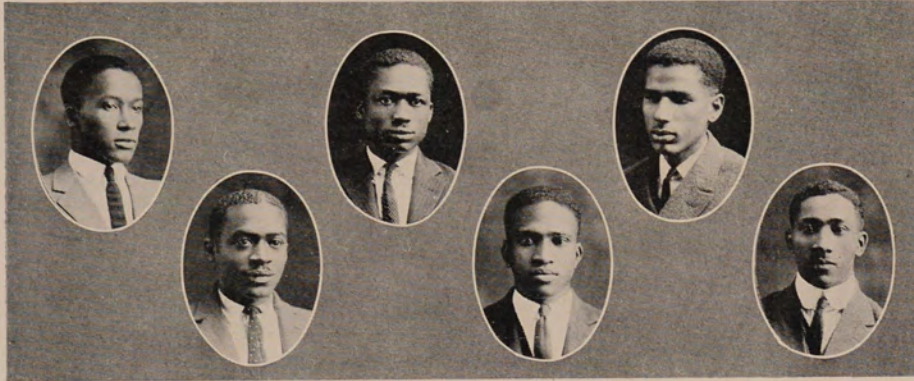
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F. P. PAYNE, '25, <i>Assistant Editor</i>	B. R. BRAZEAL, '27, <i>Club Editor</i>
O. E. JACKSON, '28, <i>Literary Editor</i>	L. S. BAYNES, '26, <i>Athletic Editor</i>
J. O. PITTMAN, '26, <i>Cream o'Wit Editor</i>	E. L. MAXWELL, '27, <i>Chapel Chats Editor</i>
C. B. DANSBY, '22, <i>Alumni Editor</i>	E. A. JONES, '26, <i>Kampus Korner Editor</i>
A. J. MCGHEE, '27, <i>Business Manager</i>	A. J. WILLIAMS, '28, <i>Assistant Manager</i>
W. B. SCOTT, '26, <i>Circulation Manager</i>	

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F. W. REYNOLDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. H. LEE	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM MOORE	<i>Chaplain</i>





N. A. A. C. P.

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V. A. EDWARDS	<i>Secretary</i>
LORAIN JOHNSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

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V. C. PAYNE
W. M. HAWKINS
H. J. BOWDEN
W. L. BLYE

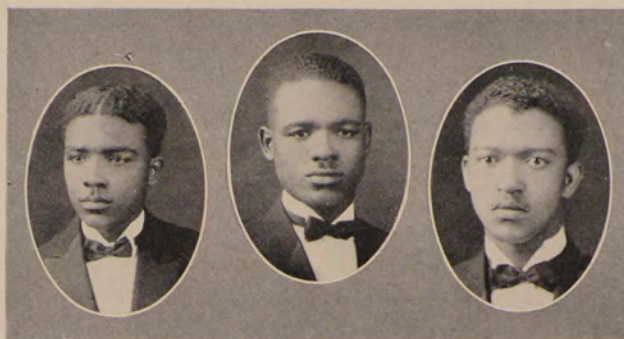
B. R. BRAZEAL
H. M. McMORRIS
A. S. SCOTT
C. A. LAWLAH
W. A. SCOTT, JR.

MONTAGUE LAY

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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C. N. ELLIS	<i>Chairman, Religious Committee</i>





Inter-Collegiate Debating

Debating as a major collegiate activity was officially and formally begun in 1906. Morehouse's debut was marked by defeating Talladega College. Since 1906, a year has not passed without the debate between Talladega and Morehouse being held. In 1911, Knoxville College had gained reputation as a producer of debaters and consequently was admitted. This formed the Triangular League. In 1913, Fiske University was admitted. Thus we have the formation of the Quadrangular Debating League, which continues to exist.

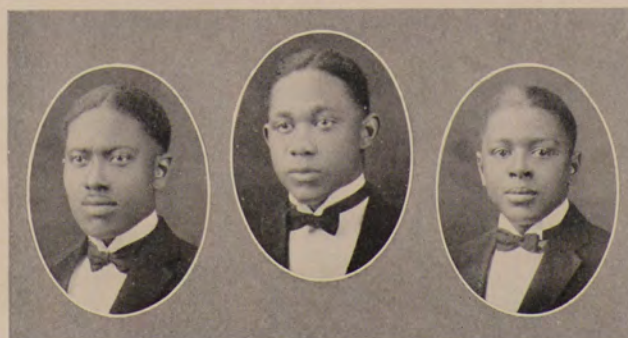
The debates occur on the second Friday evening in April. The affirmative team of each participating school meets the negative team at the college representing the affirmative side. From 1919 to 1924, Morehouse won both sides of the question. This gives her an enviable record.

Prof. Garrie W. Moore coached three winning teams from 1919 to 1922. During this time Morehouse defeated the pride of the three schools, Fiske, Knoxville and Talladega.

In 1923, Prof. B. E. Mayes coached a team that defeated both Talladega and Fiske. J. M. Nabrit, Jr., has the unique honor of defeating every college in the league at its home.

This year's team was coached by Prof. N. P. Tilman. The affirmative team was composed of Messrs. J. H. Gadson, Jr., E. W. Banks and W. D. Mormon. The negative team was composed of Messrs. W. A. Scott, Jr., A. W. DeYampert and A. S. Scott. Each varsity is given a gold key for appreciation of his services as a debater.

B. R. BRAZEAL, '27.





MOREHOUSE AT HOME



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C. N. ELLIS	President
T. H. BURRIS	Delegate-at-Large
L. S. BAYNES	Secretary-Treasurer
C. E. WARNER	S. H. ARCHER
	W. C. KELLEY

BUSINESS MANAGERS

W. F. CRAWL	Football	A. W. DENT	Basket-Ball
E. L. MAXWELL	Assistant	B. R. BRAZEAL	Assistant
L. S. BAYNES	Baseball		

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

PROFESSOR B. T. HARVEY, <i>Director</i>	
PROFESSOR C. E. WARNER	PRESIDENT JOHN HOPE



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.

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 Howard, Atlanta, Fiske, Talladega, Tuskegee and once with Hampton, Biddle, Livingstone, and twice with Virginia Union.

Basket-ball, the youngest of southern sports, came into existence around the college in 1913, when Tuskegee was the only southern school to play the game. Morehouse then suffered defeat at the hands of the "Sons of Booker T" for two successive years. She assumed leadership of the game in 1916.

Since the beginning 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.



Morehouse in Football

With Apologies to the Athenaeum.

MOREHOUSE began her football schedule with many handicaps. She was minus the services of C. F. Gayles, all-American end, Captain Charles Kelly, a hard plunging half back, "Shanty" Hut, quarter back and "Bill" Howard and Turman was missing on the line. The season was well on the way before we were able to oppose teams with the real "Tiger Fight" and steam which have characterized Morehouse teams. In the first game of the season everybody was puzzled as to the ability of the new men to stand up under fire.

BENEDICT PLAYED MOREHOUSE TO A SCORELESS TIE.

There were few old faces in the Morehouse line up. Three new quarter backs were tried. "Skeezix" Harrison showed up best. "Key West" Irving, the Tiger captain, played in excellent form. He was a bulwark of defense. C. Clark played a brilliant game. Tondee in the last quarter walked through Benedict's line. Allen and Archer showed up well on the ends. "Red" Williams, center, was taken out with a bad knee and A. S. Scott, the leaping Horseman, received the first and last injury of his football career.

MOREHOUSE CONQUERS TALLADEGA 14 TO 6.

On November 15th, 1924, Coach Harvey's Maroon Tigers, played a brand of football that was a delight to the eye, and swept to a clean victory over the much touted Talladega eleven. Talladega's greatest spurt came in the first quarter when she blocked a kick and carried the ball to the five yard line. Here Morehouse stiffened and got out of this difficulty by completing a 35-yard pass to Allen. In the second quarter, Morehouse started her advance on the 40-yard line. A forward pass from Rogers to Starr added 22 yards. Blocker hit over tackle for five yards. Archer made five more and Clark on the next play placed the ball on the one yard line. He carried it over on the next plunge. Rogers kicked goal. In the second half the "Four Horsemen" were sent in, W. A. Scott, quarter back, Sensational A. S. Scott, five-yard "Dago," and Yardage Tondee. A punt by W. A. Scott netted 70 yards. The backs advanced the ball to Talladega's goal. W. A. Scott made the touchdown and kicked goal. The game ended 14 to 6.

MOREHOUSE SWAMPS FISKE 52 TO 0.

In this game, the Morehouse Tigers piled up a huge score in the annual Thanksgiving game between Morehouse and Fiske. Not a quarter passed but that the Morehouse backs went across the Fiske goal for at least one touchdown. Coach Harvey sent the fast offensive backs, better known as the "Four Horsemen" in the second quarter. Starr intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards. A. S. Scott made two fast runs for the next touchdown. W. A. Scott kicked goal. Fiske received the next kick off and Lawson brought the ball back 25 yards. However they were forced to punt again. Morehouse received the ball on her own 40-yard line and the "Horsemen" began another gallop down the field. Tondee went around the end for 30 yards and Dago and A. S. Scott made five yards at will. The next touchdown came as a result of a brilliantly executed pass from A. S. Scott to Starr. The pigskin itself went through the air for 25 yards landing in Starr's arms on the 30-yard line. He raced the remaining distance for the fifth touchdown of the game.

L. S. Baynes, the college sport writer, predicted in writing up this game, that Captain Irving would make All-American. He was chosen All-American in about 95% of the picks.





Football Squad

A. J. WILLIAMS
A. W. DAGO
A. S. SCOTT
W. A. SCOTT, JR.
C. D. CLARK
E. M. GRIGGS
S. H. ARCHER, JR.
T. R. STARR

GUY ROGERS
S. E. ALLEN
J. C. WALKER
H. O. DOZIER
J. A. BUCHANAN
L. P. TURNER
W. F. CRAWL
J. B. SANDERS

W. R. MAYNARD
H. E. FINLEY
J. L. LEWIS
W. W. STEWARD
W. BLOCKER
L. A. IRVING
E. L. TONDEE
N. B. COOK

E. F. LATTIMER
W. C. SHERMAN
H. L. FERGUSON
SAMPSON BALLOU
W. A. HARRISON
J. C. RICHARDSON
W. A. RICHARDSON
JOSEPH WEBSTER

J. D. JOHNSON
G. F. OLIVER
J. C. HILL
G. H. ANDREWS
R. W. DEZON
T. P. DOOLEY
J. W. LYONS, JR.

COACHES HARVEY, WARNER AND KELLY.
MANAGER CRAWL.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY WINS FROM MOREHOUSE.

Following the trend of football history for this season when the best teams have not won, Atlanta University won the hardest fought gridiron victory that has ever been seen in these parts by picking up two fumbles. "Key West" Irving featured for the defeated team. An extract from the Atlanta Constitution says: "Shining in defeat was 'Key West' Irving, captain of the Morehouse Tiger. He was in every play. By some magic or manner he smashed through to dump the interference, tore wide holes in the opposing line, played safety, blocked kicks and covered fumbles." Atlanta University's triumphant sprints came in the third quarter. Rogers fumbled on returning a punt and Clay, Atlanta University's end, recovered and tore down the field for a 55-yard dash and touchdown. Delorme kicked goal. A. S. Scott on carrying the ball around left tackle fumbled and Green retrieved it and sprinted 70 yards for the second touchdown. Morehouse threatened Atlanta University's goal twice. "Key West" blocked a kick and recovered it fifteen yards from goal. The backs, Clark, Archer, Walker, and Rogers were unable to make first down. Morehouse with "The Four Horsemen" showed terrible offense. Morehouse received the kick on the 30-yard line and Dago, Tondée, Scott and Scott marched down the field for 69 yards where they were stopped on the six-inch line by the strong line of Atlanta University that held like a wall.

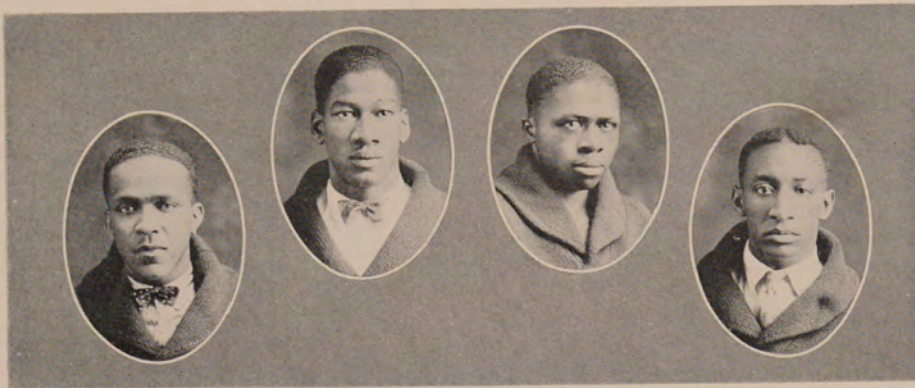
EXTRA!

MOREHOUSE SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY 22-15.

Morehouse faculty pursuant to a long established custom engaged the Seniors in a basket-ball battle. It was a great sight to see the "graybeards" unlimber their more or less rusty machinery, and yet they gave the seniors a good game. The game was nip and tuck from the beginning to a few minutes before the end. Near the finish the faculty seemed to breathe a little more heavily than is usually necessary. We recommend that the "Profs." give only easy exam questions and take the time that they usually use up in preparing hard and crazy questions in practicing basket-ball—then it may be that they will be able to win from the seniors next year.

CLASS, '25.





Morehouse in Basket-Ball

REGULAR LINE-UP.

MELVIN SYKES, *right forward*; C. D. CLARK, *left forward*; A. TRAYLOR, *center*;
G. BAILEY, *right guard*; S. H. ARCHER, *left guard*.

Substitutes: A. H. PEELER, DOBBS AND SAPP.

Morehouse claims Eastern and Southern Collegiate Championship; bids for National. Plays 19 games. Loses 4.

Morehouse closes its basket-ball season after having played nineteen games. During the season every prominent team in the South, East and West was met. In the South there was no close rival as every game was won by a large score; and in the East every opponent was defeated, thereby leaving no doubt as to collegiate championship in these sections. No team in the South has defeated Coach Harvey's quintet in the last eight years and since taking over eastern college teams on our schedule five years ago, not a single defeat has been registered against the Tiger. Two defeats have been handed to the Tiger in the West. Two games were lost to Wilberforce and one to West Virginia. However, West Virginia defeated Wilberforce and Howard defeated West Virginia and Morehouse defeated Howard. With these complications and considering the percentage of games played—won and lost, Morehouse bids for National Collegiate Championship, based on the fact that more games were played and won from representative college teams.

The maroon Tiger, under the guidance of Coach Harvey, has a record that speaks for itself. Only four games were lost out of nineteen played.





LINCOLN-MOREHOUSE GAME

WHERE BABY TIGERS ARE TRAINED

BASKET-BALL RESULTS FOR 1925

Morehouse	51	Tuskegee	11	Morehouse	33	St. Athan.	26
Morehouse	39	Talladega	20	Morehouse	66	Morris Brown ..	16
Morehouse	25	Clark University ..	22	Morehouse	14	Wilberforce	45
Morehouse	45	Morris Brown	22	Morehouse	14	W. Va. Col. Inst.	27
Morehouse	36	Atlanta University ..	9	Morehouse	25	Atl. City Y.	31
Morehouse	33	Clark University ..	14	Morehouse	31	Howard University ..	25
Morehouse	69	A. & T.	18	Morehouse	28	Va. Union	21
Morehouse	53	Atlanta University ..	36	Morehouse	18	Hampton	15
Morehouse	28	Wilberforce	30	Morehouse	28	A. & T.	18
Morehouse	22	Tuskegee	10				

BASEBALL RESULTS FOR SEASON OF 1924

Morehouse 1—Benedict 1	Morehouse 12—S. C. State 2	Morehouse 5—M. B. U. 7	Morehouse 4—Selma 1
Morehouse 14—Claffin 2	Morehouse 10—M. B. U. 5	Morehouse 5—Atlanta 6	Morehouse 10—Selma 1
Morehouse 0—S. C. State 1	Morehouse 16—Atlanta 11	Morehouse 7—Tuskegee 5	Morehouse 3—Tuskegee 1
Morehouse 13—Lincoln 8	Morehouse 17—Clark 8	Morehouse 2—Tuskegee 4	Morehouse won 12, lost 4, tied 1.
	Morehouse 8—All Stars 5	Morehouse 7—Ala. State 4	



WILBERFORCE BASKET-BALL GAME



HOME COMING GAME WITH ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

Tigers In Action

FOOTBALL RESULTS—1924

October 11—Benedict 0—Morehouse 0
Morehouse Athletic Field
October 18—Tennessee State Normal.
(Forfeited to Morehouse)
October 25—Tuskegee 10—Morehouse 0.
Tuskegee Institute.
November 1—A. & T. 13—Morehouse 6.
Greensboro, N. C.

December 6—Atlanta University 13—More-
house 0. Spiller's Park.

November 8—Morris Brown 0—Morehouse 6.
Morehouse Athletic Field.
November 15—Talladega 6—Morehouse 13.
Morehouse Athletic Field.
November 21—Alabama State Normal 0—
Morehouse 39. Montgomery, Ala.
November 27—Fiske 0—Morehouse 52.
Morehouse Athletic Field.



Pitching Staff

C. J. Dunn, a very reliable and steady athlete, who has been holding down the initial sack for five years, graduates this year.

C. W. Hawkins is the smallest and most accurate second baseman to play with the Tigers.

Guy Rogers is known as one of the best shortstoppers in the Southern colleges.

L. A. Idlett is the baby third baseman with a fast arm.

Nish Williams is the sensational catcher of his day.

Hubert Lockart brings to Morehouse a reputation of having lost only one college game in his baseball career. His pitching is superb in crises.

Melvin Sykes, the Home Run King, plays right field with the form of a big leaguer.

E. B. Williams is the left fielder that puts fight into baseball.

L. P. McPherson is the man that keeps all hits from going too far behind second base.

Pitching Staff:—Marlin, Coleman, Starr, Collins, Forbes, Daniels, Reynolds, Sensational Clark, and the famous Lockart.

B. R. BRAZEAL, '27.





"M" Club

FOOTBALL

A. J. WILLIAMS
A. S. SCOTT
C. D. CLARK
A. W. DAGO
E. M. GRIGGS
S. H. ARCHER, JR.

T. R. STARR
W. A. SCOTT
GUY ROGERS
S. E. ALLEN
J. C. WALKER

W. BLOCKER
L. A. IRVING, *Captain*
E. L. TONDEE
N. B. COOK
E. F. LATTIMER
W. C. SHERMAN

BASEBALL

MELVIN SYKES
C. W. HAWKINS
GUY ROGERS

M. M. MARLIN
NISH WILLIAMS
I. D. IDLETT
G. A. COLLINS

C. J. DUNN
C. D. CLARK, *Captain*
L. P. MCPHERSON

BASKET-BALL

MELVIN SYKES
S. H. ARCHER, JR.

AMATER TRAYLOR, *Captain* C. D. CLARK
GARNEL BAILEY



Do You Know

- That Morehouse has as its president, the leading educator of our race?
- That Morehouse maintains with Talladega and Knoxville, the oldest debating triangle among Negro colleges?
- That Morehouse has won the largest percentage of football victories of all Negro colleges for the years 1900 to 1925?
- That her basket-ball quintet has lost only four games to college cagers in 8 years and is still undefeated in Dixie?
- That Morehouse has produced more Negro college presidents than any institution in the world?
- That she has produced the only recognized Negro authority on English?
- That Morehouse has the most modernly equipped science laboratory for Negro undergraduates in America?
- That Morehouse has more men of college grade than any school South of Washington?
- That Morehouse won both ends of the debate with Knoxville, Talladega and Fiske for five years?

T. H. BURRIS, '25.

IT'S GREAT TO BE A MOREHOUSE MAN!





WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, FACULTY



Odds and Ends



GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL

Hails from Mayfield, Ala.
Hobby: Working Cross Word Puzzles.
Has: A desire to Sey-mour.

JOHN L. CLARK

SAMUEL ARTHUR YOUNG

Hails from Monroe, Ga.
Hobby: Watching for Spelman Girls.
Has: Bucks.

OLIVER EVERETT JACKSON

Hails from Asheville, N. C.
Hobby: Breaking Hearts.
Has: Him (a) a woman.

HAROLD EUGENE FINLEY

Hails from Palatka, Fla.
Hobby: Blowing a Tuba.
Has: A Joe-ful tune.

JUDSON WHITLOCK LYONS, JR.

Hails from Washington, D. C.
Hobby: Fooling the women.
Has: Been known to study.

C. WALLACE HAWKINS

Hails from Montezuma, Ga.
Hobby: Scooping up hot liners.
Has: His lessons sometimes.

JAMES FRANKLIN GRIFFIN

JAMES FOSTER, JR.

JOHN D. JOHNSON

LLOYD ELROY HEATH

Hails from Warrenton, Ga.
Hobby: Smiling at the ladies.
Has: A monopoly on Morehouse pennants

MOREHOUSE TENNIS





DeLuxe Social Club

COLORS: *Old Rose and White*

MOTTO: *On with the dance.*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

OFFICERS

J. L. CARVIN	<i>President</i>	G. BAILEY	<i>Secretary</i>
H. M. McMORRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	W. H. KING, JR.,	<i>Treasurer</i>
C. J. HAYGOOD	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>		

Royalistic Social Club

COLORS: *Crimson and White*

MOTTO: *Nihil Sed Optimus*

FLOWER: *Pink Carnation*

OFFICERS

W. D. MANN	<i>President</i>	J. L. LEWIS	<i>Business Manager</i>
G. A. COLLINS	<i>Vice-President</i>	S. A. YOUNG	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
B. H. BROWN	<i>Secretary</i>	W. DONNELLY	<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>
J. L. TERRY	<i>Treasurer</i>	H. E. FINLEY	<i>Representative</i>
R. A. ROE	<i>Reporter</i>		





Florida Club

MOTTO: *Lift as we climb*

COLORS: *Green and Orange*

OFFICERS

LeROY C. ERVIN	President
J. L. TERRY	Vice-President
FORREST REYNOLDS	Secretary
JAMES L. LEWIS	Treasurer
THEODORE R. LAWSON	Business Manager
WILLIAM H. LONG	Reporter
ROYAL L. LAWRENCE	Assistant Secretary

MEMBERS

GEORGE G. WILLIAMS, JR.	J. L. TERRY	N. L. ELLERSON
VINCENT A. STEWART	R. H. LEE	F. L. JOHNSON
L. C. ERVIN	W. H. LONG	R. L. LAWRENCE
L. A. IRVING	J. L. LEWIS	T. R. LAWSON
J. C. HENDRIX	O. J. MILLS	J. M. COLEMAN, JR.
V. R. BROWN	F. W. REYNOLDS	W. E. GARDNER
H. E. FINLEY	J. A. WILLIAMS	R. L. POWELL
E. C. ROBBINS	W. E. ASHE	R. I. MCKINNEY





Mississippi Club

MOTTO: *Tell the truth whenever it is convenient.*

FAVORITE SAYING: *Give 'Em Hell, Tigers.*

MASCOT: *Any Mississippi Boy.*

OFFICERS

HARRY E. THOMPSON	President
CORNELIUS A. SCOTT	Secretary
EARLE W. BANKS	Treasurer
ALVIS A. DUNSON	Business Manager

MEMBERS

J. C. WALKER	A. A. DUNSON	W. A. SCOTT, JR.
A. V. KIRKLAND	J. C. HILL	R. L. STEWARD
J. L. BROWN	L. H. HUDSON	A. S. SCOTT
E. A. JONES	F. G. MOSES	C. R. AUSTIN
E. W. BANKS	T. N. SCOTT, JR.	H. E. THOMPSON
GOSBY BELL, JR.	B. T. WASHINGTON	B. B. EATMON
B. A. BLACKBURN	I. A. GENTRY, JR.	C. A. SCOTT
HORACE JOHNSON		A. W. DEYAMPERT





The Eureka Club

On November 5, 1919, in the days before college fraternities had become popular in Southern circles, the Eureka Club was organized with the avowed purpose of raising the social status of our fair city. Its founders, Leon Wakefield, Theodore W. Pinckney and Griffin A. Davis, instituted on January 1, 1920, the New Year's Breakfast Dance with Eastern, Western and Northern ideas which remains to this day a Southern Social Classic. The club's motto is "First in Fun," its flower is the "White Rose" and its colors, "Gold and Black."

OFFICERS

M. M. MARLIN	<i>President</i>	T. LEE CURRY	<i>Treasurer</i>
GUY DOBBS	<i>Vice-President</i>	A. T. GOVAN	<i>Business Manager</i>
GEO. REYNOLDS	<i>Secretary</i>	J. LEON BOZEMAN	<i>Assistant Manager</i>

MEMBERS

J. Q. CHENAULT	T. O. FULLER	M. L. SYKES
A. W. DENT	J. L. POWELL	J. O. WHALEY
	GEORGE SITGRAVES	

HONORARY MEMBERS

G. A. DAVIS	O. E. HOLLAND	W. E. ROBINSON
H. S. DAVIS	S. B. McMATH	N. S. THOMPSON
J. L. ELLIOT	THEO. PINCKNEY	LEON WAKEFIELD
A. D. GROSE	J. PICKETT	J. T. WALKER
	F. PROCTOR	



Cream of Wit

Sap: "Have you an opening for a highly educated student?"
Pap: "Yes, but don't slam it when you go out!"

* * * * *

Wife (from bed) "What are you doing with my false teeth?"
He (from washstand) "Only cutting off the end of my cigar, dear."

* * * * *

Tit: "What makes your cat so small?"
Tat: "I brought him up on condensed milk."

* * * * *

Judge: "Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."
Prisoner: "That's all right judge: I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

* * * * *

Prof. Frazier at 3 a. m. "What do you mean waking me at this hour?"
Student imbued with race consciousness: "I just want to pay a penny on my N. A. A. C. P. account, professor."

* * * * *

Orchestra leader: "We will now play, 'Home, Sweet Home?'"
Cornetist: "What? Why that's the one I just played."

* * * * *

Grocer's Wife: "Hiram, you'll have to stop selling 'Shredded Wheat!' The Mattress on my bed is so thin now that I can feel the springs through it."

* * * * *

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I'll die."
She refused him, and eighty years later he did.

* * * * *

Annie: "I was about to tell him not to kiss me."
I annie: "And why didn't you?"
Annie: "He took the words out of my mouth."

* * * * *

"Oh, Myrtle, there's your sweetie down on the porch holding his jaw and moaning something fierce."
"Don't be such a nut, Hazel, he's only serenading me on a Jew's harp."

* * * * *

Elderly Lady: "Have you Black Oxen?"
Librarian: "Sorry Madam, this is not a cattle ranch."

* * * * *

Lives there a guy with soul so dead,
That when on his breast she lays her head,
Can rudely break her grip and say:
It isn't nice to dance that way.

* * * * *

Teacher: "Can you give me a sentence with the word 'income' in it, Sammy?"
Sammy: "This morning Pa left the cow-lot open and in-come the bull."



Here and There



EVERETTE ALEXANDER EWING

"DOCTOR"

Dallas, Texas

"Submit to Conquer."

Organizations—Librarian of Orchestra; Official Pianist; Commercial Club; Omega Psi Phi. Major: Business.

THEODORE R. HUBERT

White Plains, Ga.

Organizations—Commercial Club; Tennis Club; Y. M. C. A.; Kappa Alpha Psi. Major: Business.

EDWARD BUCHANAN WILLIAMS

"E. B."

Aiken, S. C.

"Oh, Fellow."

Organizations—Comrades; Varsity Baseball Team; Omega Psi Phi. Major: Law.

JOSEPH ELBERT BECK

Georgetown, S. C.

"Doing It."

Organizations—Omega Psi Phi. Major: Law.

WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLARKE

JAMES THOMAS REYNOLDS

Montgomery, Ala.

"Nobody knows you when you are down and out."

Organizations—Alpha Phi Alpha. Major: Mathematics.

CORNELIUS ADOLPHUS SCOTT

"Boo"

Johnson City, Tenn.

"Don't Try to Be Funny."

Organizations—Assistant Manager, The Tiger; President, First Year Class; Comrades. Major: Business.

EARLE WILLARD BANKS

"GUN"

Jackson, Miss.

"Turn loose, What do I care?"

Organizations—Omega Psi Phi; Varsity Debater; Y. M. C. A. Major: Law.

GRADY FARLEY

"RAGS"

College Park, Ga.

"By George."

Organizations—Y. M. C. A.; Blue Flame Social Club; Assistant Secretary, Fourth Year Class. Major: Literature.

NEHEMIAH MCKINLEY CHRISTOPHER

"CRIS"

Monroe, Ga.

"Consider the Psychology of the Thing."

Organizations—Y. M. C. A.; Critic, Freshman Class. Major: Ministry.

JOHN WESLEY CARTEN

"LITTLE JOHN"

West Point, Ga.

"Don't sound no trumpets."

Organizations—Alpha Phi Alpha. Major: Chemistry.

TOUSSAINT L'OUVETURE SIGLER

"SIGLER"

Anniston, Ala.

"What's The News?"

Organizations—Football Team. Major: History.



Chapel Chats

Sunday, October 12, President Watson of Leland College, delivered a splendid address. He chose for his subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." President Inborden, of Brick Normal School, addressed the student body the following Friday. In the course of his address he said that the Christian life is the only life to live. "If you don't live it you miss life," he said. Prof. Hubert delivered two of the most wonderful lectures that we've listened to this term. On October 16, he lectured on, "The World Hath Not Known Thee But I Have Known Thee." On October 17, "And Besides There Is a Great Gulf Yawning Between Us."

One custom that the Y. M. C. A. clings fast to which seems to be very profitable, is getting ministers from the city to deliver a sermon each first Sunday morning. In keeping with this custom, we counted ourselves fortunate in placing on our program Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Jr., Sunday, November 2. His address was very much enjoyed by all. The following day Mr. Carson, a missionary to Africa, told us something of the nature of his work. Through the untiring efforts of this man a native son of Africa has gained admittance at Morehouse. We welcome our brother and bid him Godspeed. Dr. Ernest Hall lectured on "The Prodigal Son," November 4; and Miss Chadwick, on the "Community Chest" November 15.

* * * * *

On the evening of November thirteenth, Dr. Arnold Wolfers spoke to the students of Morehouse College. Dr. Wolfers is a native of Switzerland, but has done quite a bit of study in Germany and plans teaching there very soon. He is lecturing throughout the country on the European Student Movements and spoke at length on the "Student Movement" as it confronts the students throughout Europe.

In his address, Dr. Wolfers points out that "The Youth Movement" has come from a protest against the ideas of the nineteenth century in that the people put too much time on inventions and forgot completely the realities of life. Beauty had gone out of life and the Soul had been neglected. Another reason or contributing cause lies in the fact that one of the great German philosophers believes that all this civilization is materialistic. After all what does it profit a man? We must go back to Christ and to the simplicity of life which includes the only real values. Dr. Wolfers further stated that there is one thing common to the many ideas of youths, and that is, "All the students of the Youth Movement believe that they must get out of the present condition of things—that the present condition is deplorable."

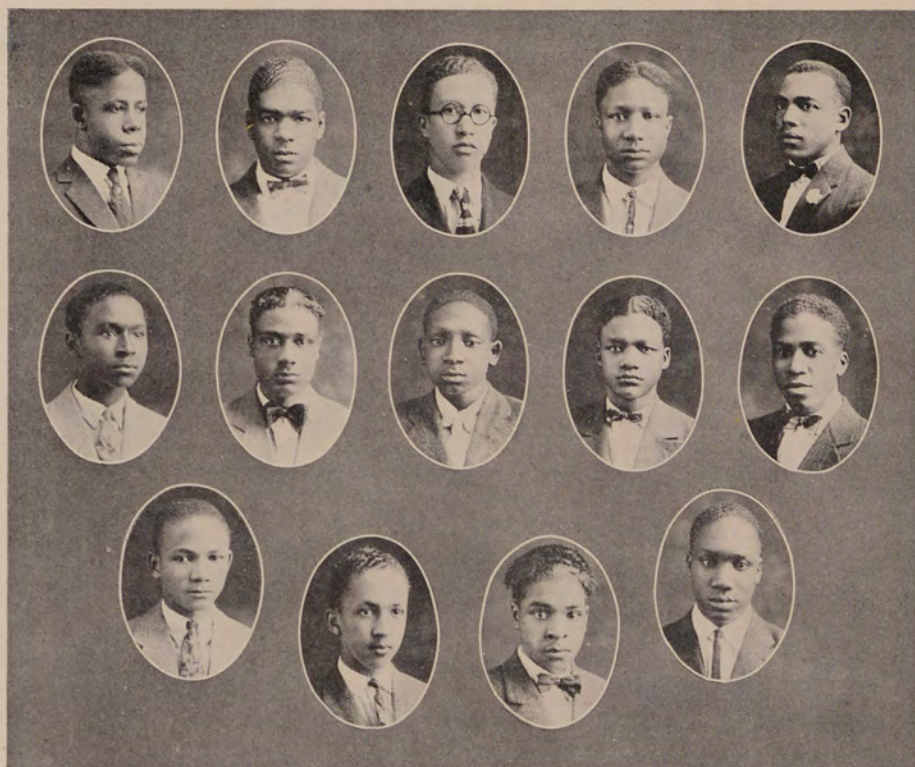
Prior to the movement Germany had an individualistic idea of life. The BURSCHENSCHAFTEN failed in that they were not in sympathy with the common needs of the individual student. The Youth Movement grew out of the realization that fellowships and groups were needed. Where students came and went without knowing each other, they now grouped themselves, associated together, forgot old hatreds, and began to work its theory on the basis of brotherly love, with malice toward no one.

It is particularly interesting to note that the European students took a stand against a double moral standard, the question which is being discussed here at present.

The whole lecture, delivered in commanding English, terse phrases, and masterful elocution, gave us all a good idea of the great problems which now confront European students as a group and in a way gives us hope for a solution of our problem as a race.

WILLIAM H. KING, JR., '27.



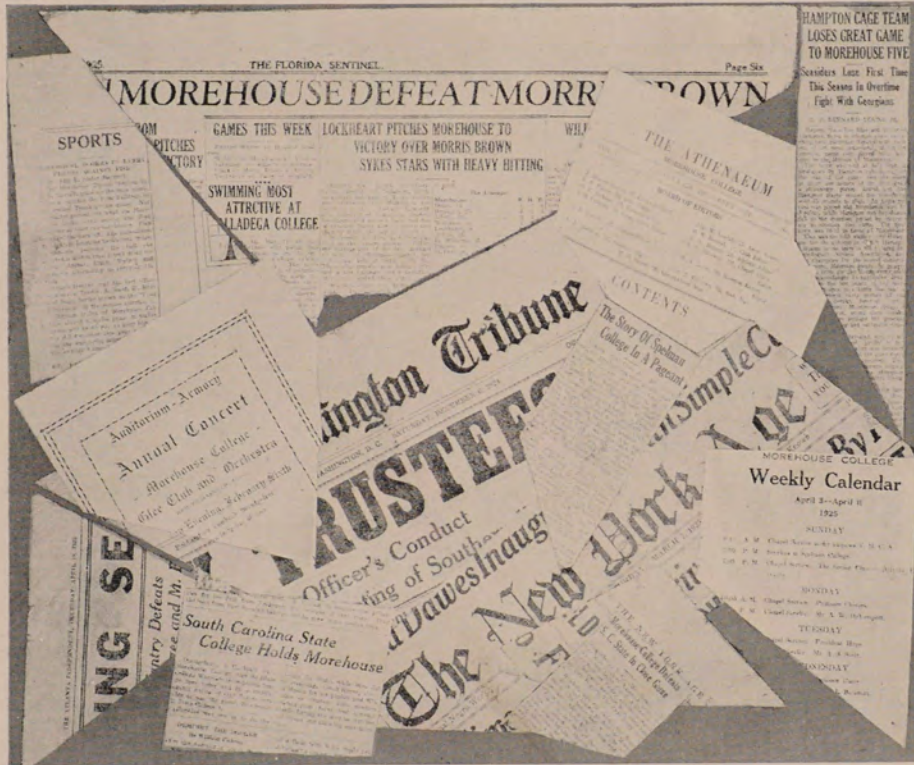


Academic Staff

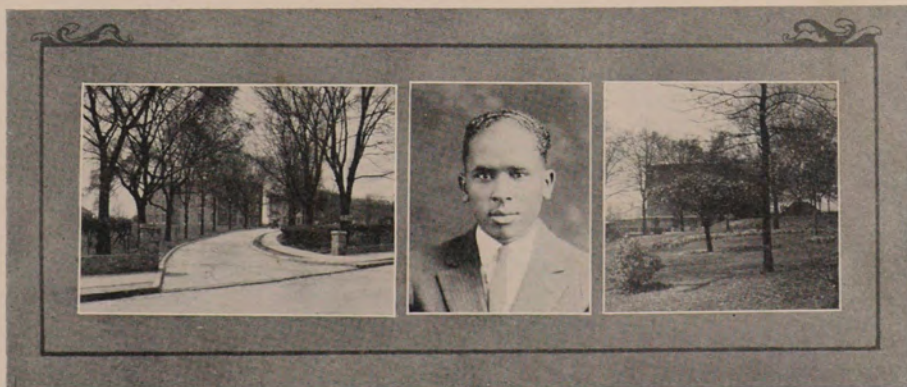
C. C. SPAULDING, JR.	Associate Manager
A. J. LEWIS, JR.	Associate Manager
W. C. SHERMAN	Associate Manager
JOHN HOPE, JR.	Associate Manager
WILLIAM DONNELLY	Associate Manager
H. D. ROBINSON	Associate Manager
J. H. HILL	Associate Manager
ALBERT FISHER	Associate Editor
W. J. TRENT	Associate Editor
R. B. HARRISON	Associate Editor
C. W. HILL	Associate Editor
W. T. ROBINSON	Associate Editor
W. E. GARDNER	Associate Editor



THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925



Current News



Customs and Traditions

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.

"Et Facta Est Lux"—The motto on the seal of our institution.

"Y"—The Saturday night teacher training class prepares the men who are distributed through the city to do Sunday School work.

Socials—The "Get-Acquainted Stag," the first Friday night after school opens; at least one two hour social at Spelman and the May Lawn Party with the Spelman young women as guests—these are the "regulars."

Immortality—Every Senior Class seeks it through a single tree.

Victory—Every team is expected to win all of the time. No exceptions tolerated.

Special Favors—President Hope entertains for Seniors of Morehouse and Spelman; President Tapley does likewise; and the Juniors also do the same. Three "specials" for the Seniors.

"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.

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.

Stump-Speaking—On the eve of every big football game the soap box orators stir enthusiasm for victory.

Concerts—Annual Glee Club Concert and Annual Recital by Professor Harreld.

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

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

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

"Statesman"—Men from the same state.

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

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

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

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

"Crab"—Everybody knows this.

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

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

Motto (Student Body)—All for one and one for all.

"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.

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 13th.

TORCH, '23.





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Ermine

My eyes are tearless,
My courage is fearless,
I'm eager through and through;
I'd challenge the sun,
For a dear little one,
And that little one is you.

I'm ever ambitious
For something propitious,
For something that satisfies:
And now I am yearning
For gleams that are burning,
The light of your soul-winning eyes.

No mortal can render
For Ermine so tender
The smile that thrills my heart:
No music sounds sweeter,
No tone is completer,
Her voice is the zenith of art.

What soul can be finer—
Or Angel diviner—
Or form more beautiful be?
If death gives no prize
When this body dies,
Enough, if you love me.

Now listen, sweet Ermine,
(For I shall determine
To drink of that amorous stream)
I have a desire,
My heart is a-fire,
And Cupid is fanning the flame.

—A. P. Turner, 24.





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Miss Wilberforce

Evelyn M Tyler

Miss Evelyn M. Tyler is the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyler, of Winchester, Ky. She is enrolled in the classical department of the College of Liberal Arts, being a member of the class of '26. She is a member of Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Miss Tyler has a splendid scholastic record and will graduate with honors. In all the "MISS WILBERFORCE OF 1925" is charming in every respect.

JULIUS A. GRAHAM,
Editor-in-Chief, '25, Forcean.

This section is given in exchange for a Morehouse section in the Forcean.





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SPELLMAN SEMINARY



Bertha Taylor
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STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY





ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born in Hardin, Ky., February 12, 1809. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was a good-hearted man who could neither read nor write; his mother, Nancy Hanks, was a pale-faced, sensitive woman of a Christian character who exerted such an influence upon him as to merit from him in later life this statement: "All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Communing with himself, Abraham longed to read and know something beyond the stumps between which he planted his corn. He borrowed a copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and read and re-read it until he could repeat much of it. Then some one loaned him Aesop's "Fables" and "Robinson Crusoe"; these he pored over with great delight. There surely was a great world beyond Kentucky and Indiana and some day, perhaps, he would see it.

After a few years, Abraham's father married a widow, who came to the cabin bringing what seemed to Abraham and the other children unheard-of eloquence. She encouraged Abraham to read more, to be more thorough and to be somebody. He then obtained a much worn copy of Weems' "Life of Washington," and the little cabin grew to be a paradise as he read how one great man had accomplished so much; and he was firmly convinced that there was for him, too, a great place in the world.

In March, 1828, Lincoln's long hoped-for opportunity to see the world outside of Gentryville had come. He was asked by a man who knew of his honesty and willingness, to take a flat-boat down the Mississippi to New Orleans. And on this trip, the big-hearted, broad-shouldered youth, six feet and four inches in height, saw what he never would, what he never could forget; he saw black men and women sold like sheep in the slave markets of New Orleans. Here was the beginning of his horror of the cruel institution of human slavery, which in later years culminated in "The Emancipation Proclamation."

The next two years of Lincoln's life were spent with his adopted brother, splitting rails and plowing. And later he was employed by a Mr. Offutt to manage a mill and a store in New Salem, Ind. It was here that he gained his reputation as being so honest that he was called "Honest Abe." No wonder the world, like Diogenes, is always looking for an honest man!

During the two or three years that followed, he was again storekeeper, postmaster, and at intervals worked at surveying. He was a Whig, a member of the Illinois legislature for eight years. As a legislator he made a creditable record.

Lincoln, having studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1836, and in the next year he began his practice in Springfield. Suffice it to say that he held his own in this field. It was during these years that he met Stephen A. Douglas, the man destined to be his political rival. Success had come. But the death of his sweetheart clouded his life and deepened his melancholy. He married Mary Todd on November 4, 1842, and they had four sons.

In 1846 he was elected as representative from the central district of Illinois. Later, he was offered the governorship of Oregon, but he declined. Upon his return to Springfield, he resumed the practice of law, meanwhile watching the signs of the times. He said to Mr. Herndon, his law partner: "How hard, oh, how hard, it is to die and leave one's country no better than if one had never lived for it!"

In 1850 when the Kansas-Nebraska Act was being discussed and Douglas made his speech, Lincoln was chosen to answer it. In October, at the state fair, where an immense crowd had assembled, Lincoln's rival spoke with marked ability and eloquence. On the following day Lincoln spoke. His heart was in his words; his audience seemed spell-bound and when he had finished, men shouted and women waved their handkerchiefs. Lincoln and the right had triumphed.

In May, 1860, the Republican party of Chicago nominated him as president of the United States. He was inaugurated president on March 4, 1861; several states seceded. Very incensed were the slavery men, and soon followed the war between the North and the South, which as we all know was a long struggle, but there are none who regret its results—the extinction of slavery, that execrable sum of all villainies. He signed "The Emancipation Proclamation" January 1, 1863.

In October, 1864, Lincoln for the second time was elected president of the United States. "With malice toward none; with charity for all; and firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds." Such was the language of his second inaugural address. As he was nearing the completion of his work, on a Friday evening he visited Ford's Theater where he was assassinated, in the year 1865.

Altogether, Lincoln holds a high place, not only as an American patriot but as a benefactor of mankind. Such lives as Lincoln's are the great books from which we read God's purposes for the progress of the human race.

VASHTI SCOTT, H. S., '25.

This essay won first prize in the annual essay contest at Spelman.



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THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925



Kappa Alpha Psi

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, JAN. 5, 1911.

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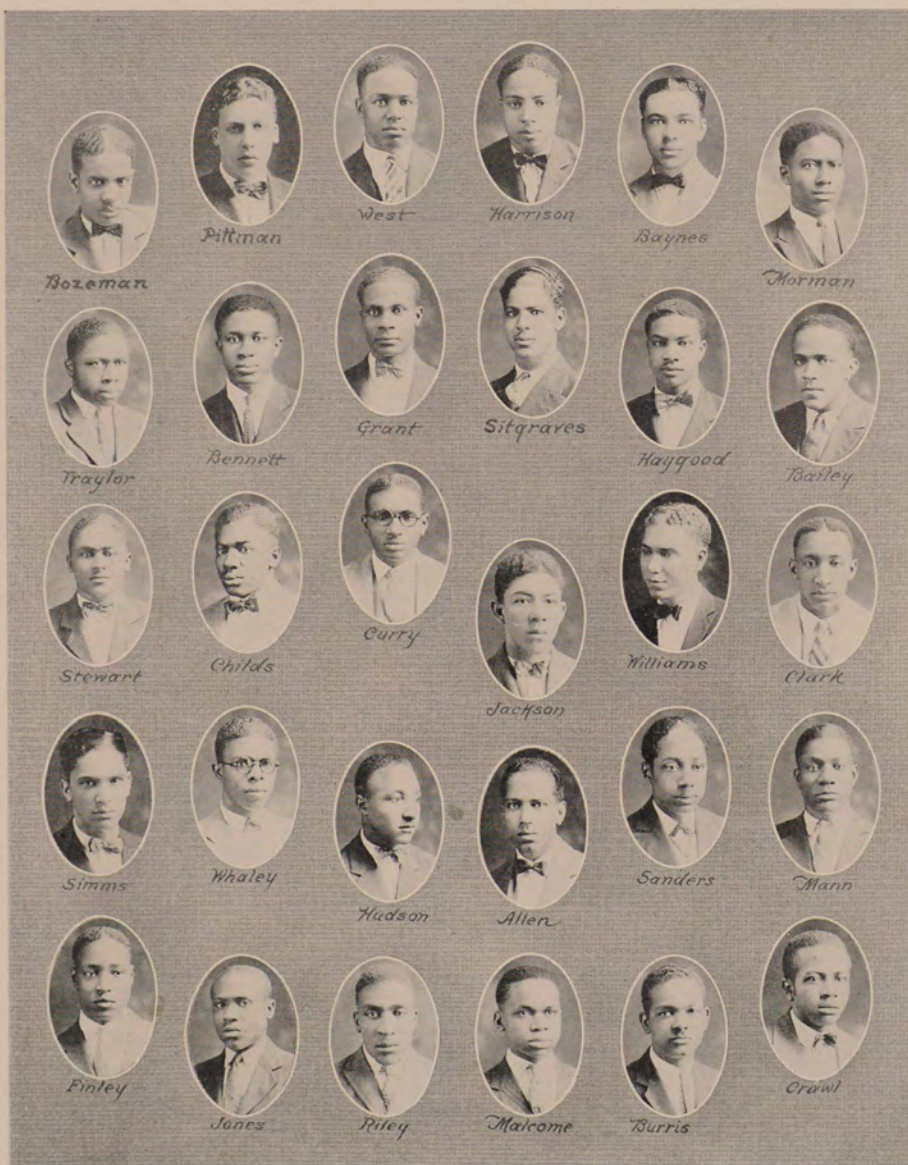
There are now 39 chapters situated in the largest cities and the largest universities and colleges throughout the country. Pi Chapter at Morehouse was organized in April 15, 1921, with C. F. Gayles, D. Shockley, W. Winters, S. A. Pinckney and B. H. Gentry.

The National Movement of the fraternity is the "Guide Right Movement," which stresses the proper direction for youths intending to specialize in professional work.

(With Apologies to Mr. J. O. Pittman, '26.)



THE MOREHOUSE TIGER 1925





The first college Greek letter Fraternity to be founded in a Negro Institution, with Edgar A. Love, D.D., Pastor in Washington; Frank Coleman, Professor of Physics, Howard University; O. J. Cooper, M.D., Philadelphia; and Prof. E. E. Just, Ph.D., noted scientist, as its founders at Howard University, November 17, 1911.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

ESTABLISHED AT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, DEC. 6, 1922.

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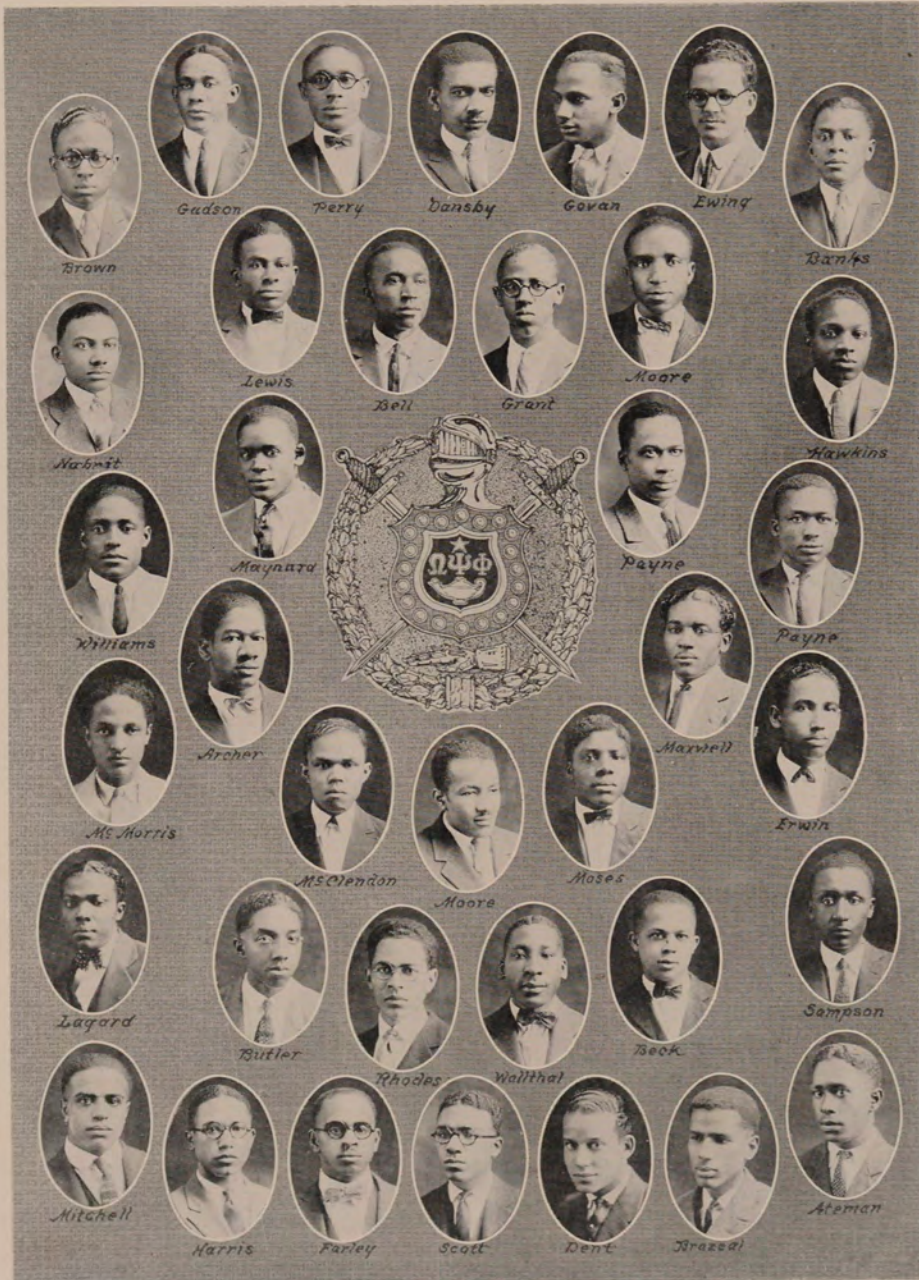
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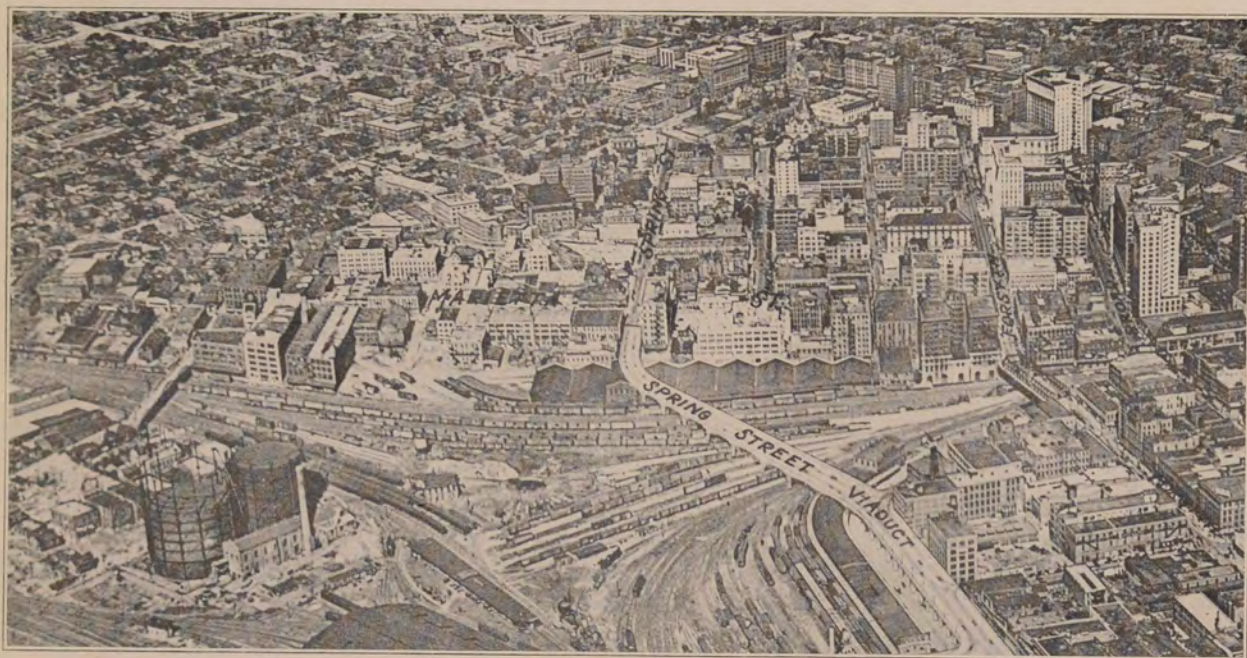
The courses of study are: college course, normal course, senior high school. Summer session of half a semester. Extension courses at night.

Regular students in college classes, 1924-25.....	165
Regular students in normal classes, 1924-25.....	88
Total regular students of college rank.....	253
Regular high school students, 1924-25.....	328
Total of college and normal graduates	1,200

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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW SHOWING GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH

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A municipal program is now expending \$4,000,000 for schools; \$1,250,000 for sewer systems; and \$2,850,000 for water works. Atlanta is the educational center for Negroes in the South. There are 16 colored schools including a Junior high school, costing \$450,000. There are five private educational institutions: Clark University handles a student body of 517 and a faculty of 35; Atlanta University has a student body of 623 and a faculty of 37; Morris Brown carries 800 students and 35 teachers; Gammon Theological Seminary, with 139 members, offers theological courses with a teaching force of 7; Spelman has a student body of 744, 314 of which are day students. Spelman is building two new buildings and has a college course assisted by 57 teachers.

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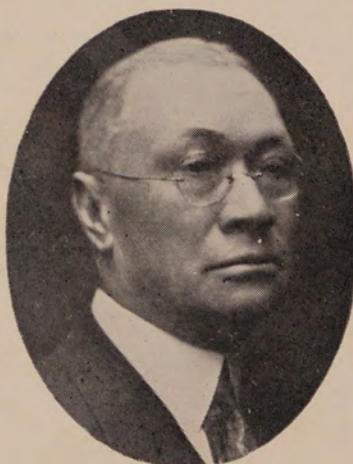
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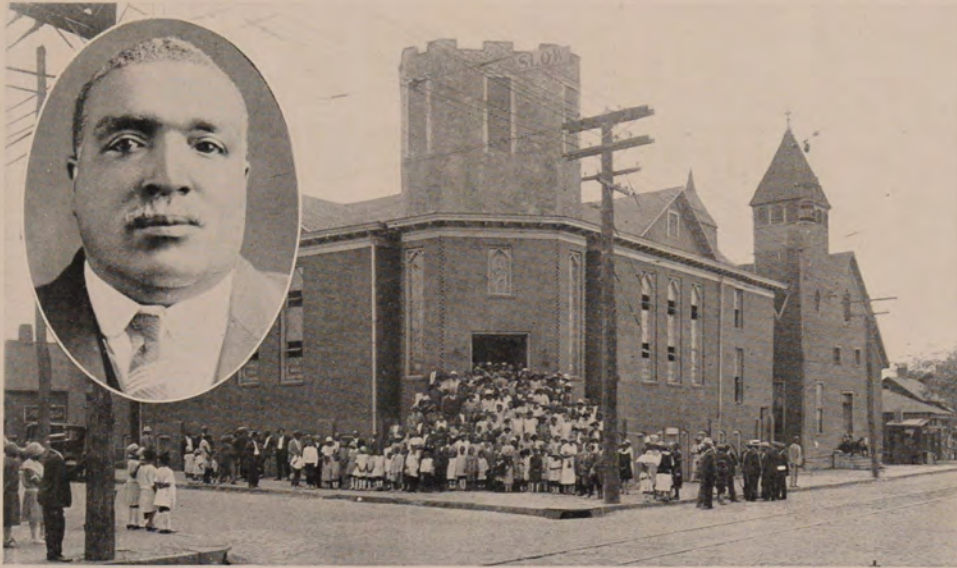
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Rev. D. D. Crawford, D. D.

Executive Secretary

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Messrs. Scott & Mitchell,
Dear Brothers:-

I am leaving here your annual. Allow me to say here that it is a laudable effort and I can not see how any one can even cross a T or dot an I, in the way of criticism. This speaks well for you and your taste, neat arrangement and should be a bit of history that will live long.

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The First Bryan Baptist Church is, unmistakably, the oldest Colored Baptist Church in America. It has a unique and eventful record from the very beginning of the church down to the present day. It was George Liele, a young preacher, born in Virginia in the year 1750, who first brought the prefatory light of the Baptist faith to Savannah and its neighboring plantations. In 1788, a Rev. Abraham Marshall, of Kioke, accompanied by a young preacher named Jesse Golphin, baptized forty-five people in one day, and on the 20th of January, 1788, organized them into a church and ordained Andrew Bryan to the ministry as their pastor with full authority to preach the gospel and administer the ordinances of Christ. Thus we have the beginning of the church, but not without prosecution and persecution.

The only denominations, then tolerated, were the Lutheran and Episcopal, churches founded with the colony. On one occasion, opposition reached such heights that Andrew Bryan and his brother Sampson had their backs severely lacerated by cutting lashes wielded unmercifully by the hands of the opposers.

In 1794, the lot on which the church now stands was purchased by Bryan. It was Rev. Bryan, who was every inch a fighter, a soul saver, a pioneer in his field, a man of God, a man, who did not compromise. It was Bryan who kept up the fight until death cooled his lofty ambition, innate determination and unconquerable will power on October 6, 1812. The romantic history of this church can be read in the lives of its founder and builders from Bryan down to Glenn. It is just such men as Bryan who have brought the church from its mere embryonic stages to the imminent structure and organization of today under the present direction of Rev. Glenn.

After Bryan's death Rev. Andrew C. Marshall became pastor, and Reverends Thomas Anderson, Stephen McQueen, John B. Devoux, Isaac Roberts, Buster Lawton, Garrison Fraser, Ulysses L. Houston have taken their turns at its development as named.

This church is without doubt the best organized and most permanent church in the Colored Baptist denomination. And Rev. Glenn is able and capable of carrying it to heights still unseen. Rev. Glenn was a student at Seneca Institute, Seneca, S. C., where he finished in 1911. After leaving here he attended Morris College, at Sumter, S. C.

After completing a course of study at Morehouse College in 1916, he again resumed his studies and was awarded the D. D. degree at Morris College in 1923. He is considered as an able evangelist and has preached in many churches throughout the United States. He is a capable pastor, having built three churches in the last few years—Zion Grove, Ellerwood Friendship Tacco, and one in East Point, Ga.

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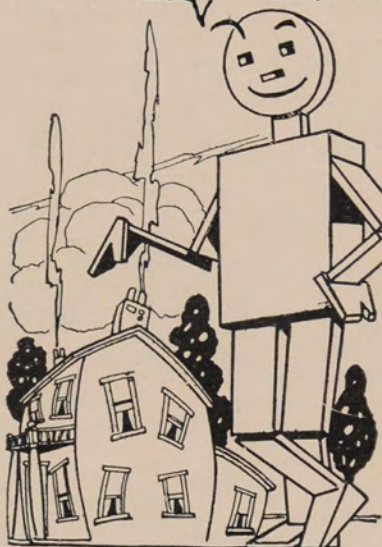
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THE OBJECT OF THE CENTRAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The parent Alumni Association which meets at the college during each commencement season is undergoing a thorough reorganization in order that it may be of the greatest service to Morehouse College and to her sons. The Association is endeavoring to do more than write one letter during the month of May to the alumni asking for the annual fee of one dollar and urging each member to be present at the commencement exercises, which is a matter of impossibility. It is desirous, however, that as many of the alumni as possible return to the college, especially for the annual meeting. There we are able to get inspiration for our work in the different communities which we serve.

The Association has for its object the following:

First, to have a live parent Alumni Association which holds its annual meeting during commencement season at the College. We hope to make this meeting so attractive that the men will eagerly

look forward to it. As a part of this central association, there will be organized branch Morehouse Clubs in every state and large city or district where Morehouse men are located. As soon as the club is formed, the president should send a list of the officers and members to the central association at the college. The corresponding secretary will gladly furnish any one the names of all Morehouse men who are known to be in his state, city or district.

Second, the parent association will endeavor to emphasize the "Morehouse Spirit"—"All for one and one for all." The tie among the men should be so strong that what affects one Morehouse man should affect every other one.

Third, as a result of this thorough and far-reaching organization of Morehouse men, there will automatically come a more liberal annual financial support for our Alma Mater.

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By P. M. Davis.

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The Second Baptist Church was organized in Savannah, Ga., December 26, 1892. Two social conditions contributed to its organization. The one was that of a demand on the part of that element of slaves who were servants of city masters, to have worship more often than it was possible for their rural brethren of the First Church, then pastored by the venerable Rev. Andrew Bryan, to get passes to attend church. As a result of this circumstance a large number of members of the First Church volunteered to leave their church and become a part of the Second Baptist Church.

The other condition contributing to the establishment of Second Baptist Church was a desire on the part of white Christians to have the Colored portion of their membership form a church of their own. This resulted in the friendly withdrawal of many members of the Baptist Church (white) of Savannah, then pastored by the Rev. Henry Holcombe, to help form the Second Baptist Church.

The Rev. Henry Cunningham was first to be called to the pastorate of this church. He, with his sister, Mary, were captured as heathens in Africa. He was sold into British slavery, while his sister was sold into American slavery. Purchasing his freedom from the British master, he entered and was graduated from Oxford University. Having come to the United States in search of his sister, he found her at St. Mary's. Purchasing her freedom, the two settled in Savannah and became members of "Rev. Bryan's Church" then called. His call to the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church created the interesting condition of a free educated Negro pastor of a semi-free Negro church in a slave territory. The experiment worked well; for Dr. Cunningham from the beginning instilled within the church a deep regard for intelligent religious service and worship, and a deep respect in the community for enlightened free Negro Christians. From those early times until the present, the Second Baptist Church, under the leadership of twelve pastors, has been brought forward and prospered by virtue of a rich heritage of intelligence, Christianity and freedom.

Brother S. D. Ross, the present and twelfth pastor, was graduated from Morehouse College in May, 1909; posted at the University of Chicago in 1911; headed The Cabin Creek High School, Griffin, Ga., 1909-1912; was president of Sardis Industrial College, Mississippi, 1912-1917; Federal Farm Extension forces, 1917-1920; and pastored the Summer Hill Baptist Church, Pelham, Ga., and taught at the Americus Institute, Americus, Ga., 1920-1923. In 1923, he came to the Second Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga., where he is at present. He was born a farm boy August 29, 1885, caused the work of the Cabin Creek High School to be accepted at Morehouse, Clarke and Meharry; that of Sardis to be reorganized at Spellman College and University of Chicago; introduced the Agents' Calendar System for white and black with his nine Agricultural Theorems in Mississippi; built a \$10,000 County Training School for Negroes at Pelham, Ga., 1923, and paid off a \$2,400 debt; reorganized the Second Baptist Church, and is, at this writing, effecting a \$9,000 improvement upon the church.



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Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church



The Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church, of Atlanta, Ga., was organized in 1870 by Rev. Owen George on West Peachtree Street, near a place, which at that time was known as "Blue Front." From this location it was moved to its present site, on the corner of Piedmont Avenue and Baker Street.

Deacons Harrison, Tucker and Mackey were the first ordained deacons of this church. Martha Jackson and Julia Clayton were the mothers of the Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church, while Emma Mosley and Dina Oneal, who at that time were very young ladies, are the only living members remaining to tell the history of this religious organization and institution.

The church has had a number of pastors during its existence. The best known and the most valuable ministers in the making of this church were: Reverends Owen George, W. L. Jones, Wm. Tuggle, L. M. Glenn, C. C. Allier, and present pastor, Rev. J. T. Dorsey, who has plans of enabling this church to take its rightful place among the greatest Negro churches in Atlanta and Georgia.

Rev. J. T. Dorsey, formerly pastor of The Tabernacle Baptist Church, Athens, Ga.; Springfield Baptist Church, Telfair County; Salem Church, Warren County; Chestnut Grove Baptist Church, Clarke County; accepted a call to Mt. Zion Second Baptist Church in 1917. From the day that Rev. Dorsey came to this church to the present hour, he has brought this church from a mere sketch to a most material success. He has welded himself into the hearts of his congregation, and his very actions in his church work give peace and spiritual pleasure to all.

We can not omit the "Power Behind the Throne," therefore, we do not prolong these statements, in the least, unnecessarily, when we say that Mrs. Dorsey has been the crowning light among the ladies and younger people of the church. This invaluable assistance has been willingly supplemented by the youthful ambitions of two daughters, who have completed their school courses. One, Miss Mattie Lou Dorsey, finished with credit from The Sylvia Bryant Academy, illustrated elsewhere in this publication, and was called back to teach her under classmates. The other charming daughter is Miss Mary E., who successfully completed a Nurse Training Course in Savannah, Ga. The entire family has the best wishes of every member of the church.

Deacons: S. A. Nolley, Chairman; L. Peterson, Mr. Harderman, W. B. Smith, W. B. Bates, O. Jackson, Mr. Bell, Wm. Finch, Financial Secretary; C. P. West, Mr. Armstrong.



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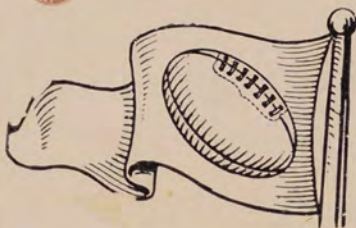
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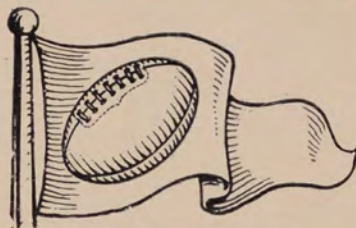




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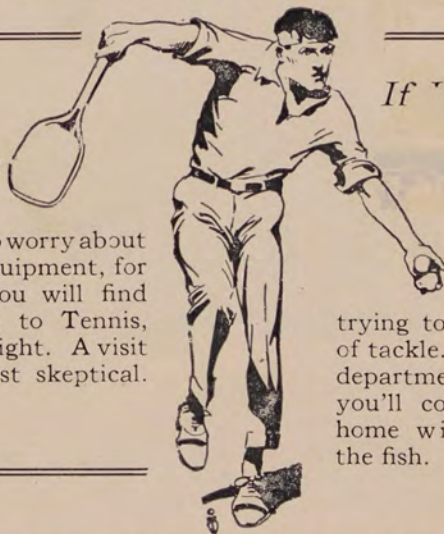
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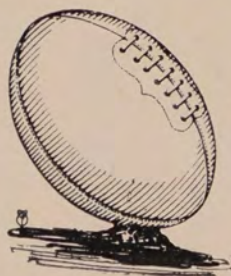
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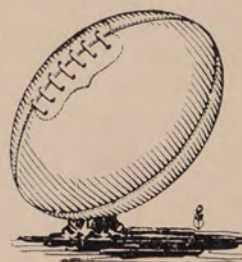
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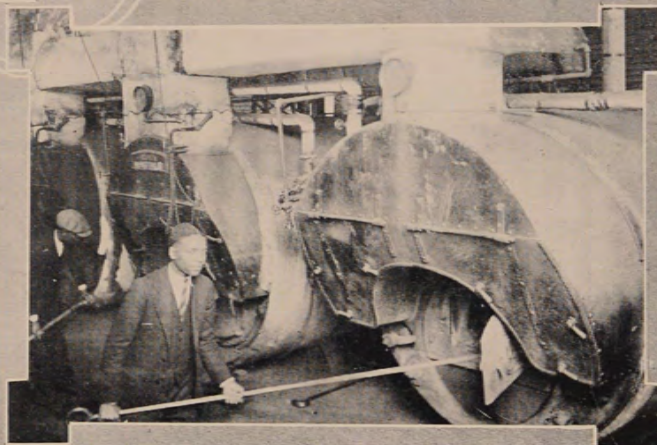
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Real Estate Options	1,570.00
Interest Accrued	2,795.24
Supplies	2,452.59
Equipments	804.02
Furniture and Fixtures	16,134.08
Agents' Balances	637.85
Policy Loans	841.66
Premium on Officers' Insurance	9,381.00
	<hr/>
	\$484,697.05

LIABILITIES—

Bills Payable	\$ 101.50
Notes Payable	2,500.00
Mortgages Payable	65,394.43
Salaries Accrued	3,600.00
Reserve for Policyholders	133,478.42
Agents' Bond Account	1,151.02
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Total Current Liabilities	\$206,225.37
Capital Stock	150,000.00
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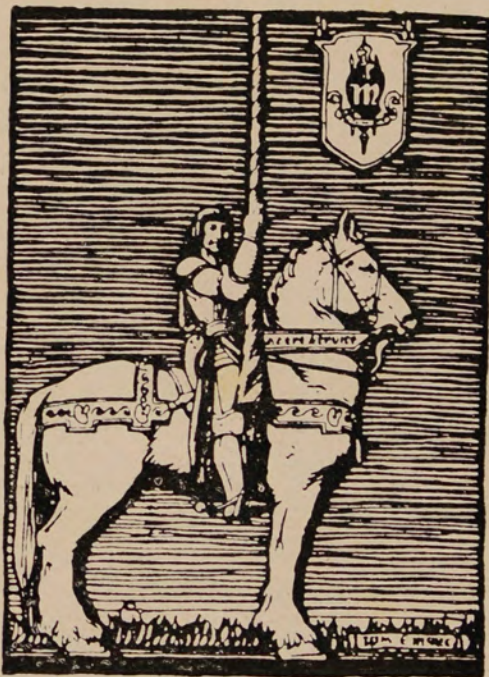
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By Dr. Crawford



The Baptists of Georgia hold a unique position in Christendom and occupy a high station among their brethren in this Nation. The state is the cradle of Negro Baptists and the cradle of Negro Religion. The first Negro preacher was baptized in Georgia water and ordained on Georgia soil. The invincible George Leisle, a Baptist, baptized Andrew Bryan, who organized the first Negro church recorded in history on Yamacraw Bluff in Savannah, Ga., January 20, 1788. This church still stands and is the mother, so far as we know, of all the Negro Baptist Churches on earth. This church existed among Negroes long before the Peto-Baptist Church.

From this early beginning, Georgia still leads this country and the world in Negro Baptists and Negro Christians. It is the richest soil on earth for Negro Baptists. From that small Yamacraw Church, we have to-day in this state 3,655 churches; 4,934 preachers; 124 associations, nearly 300 other district organizations; 53 schools and 535,173 church members. Our Headquarters of work is growing in usefulness and helpfulness. We are pioneers in this form of organization. Ten years ago, when the Headquarters was opened it was the only office of its kind among Colored Christians in the state, but now the Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists have Headquarters in this city.

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And now, my brethren, let us face our new task this year with courage. Let us have faith. Let us be hopeful. Let us not take time to gloat over past victories only as we may gain from them strength and inspiration for the larger task. Let us help the small preacher, the small church and the small association to see their duty and help them to fall in line with us. Absolute harmony is essential to success, let us cultivate the spirit of concord and good will with the smallest worker in God's field. God helping us, let us start out to win.



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Wheat Street Church



Wheat Street Missionary Baptist Church was organized by Rev. Andrew Jackson, Dallas, Texas, on Howell Street, Atlanta, Ga., during the summer of 1870 with seven members.

The first church edifice, a wooden structure, was built on Fort Street, near Schofield. Rev. Jackson remained pastor for four years. He then resigned and went to Mississippi. The membership had increased to 200.

Rev. W. H. Tillman, of Augusta, Ga., was called in 1875, and remained 22 years. In 1881, the brick edifice was built on the corner of Wheat and Fort Streets. The church took the name from Wheat Street which is now Auburn Avenue. The membership increased to 1,600.

April 27, 1898, Rev. Peter James Bryant, then 26 years of age, a Morehouse man, was called as pastor. Under his administration the membership has increased to 6,180 at present.

The Sunday School was re-organized and graded. The Senior and Junior Baptist Young People's Unions and Sunshine Bands, the Senior and Junior Missionary Societies, the Deacons, Trustees, Ushers, Deaconesses, Choir and the entire membership have been so organized and function so normally that Wheat Street Church is reputed to be one of the best organized and operated churches in America.

Rev. Bryant received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Guadalupe College, Seguin, Texas, and Morehouse, his Alma Mater. He has traveled around the world and is in constant demand as evangelist, lecturer, orator and inter-racial counsellor.

The \$250,000.00 edifice that is in process of erection is a credit to the denomination and the race. When completed, it will contain a vault, 22 apartments and every convenience for improved and approved church activities.

He is president of the Evangelical Alliance of Atlanta, president of the General Missionary B. Y. P. U. Convention of Georgia, chairman of the National B. Y. P. U. Board and chairman trustees of Carrie Steele Orphanage, Sylvia Bryant Baptist Institute and chairman Georgia Inter-racial Commission.



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The Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Union is an unique organization in the City of Atlanta. It stands for the highest ideals of the Baptist faith. The purpose of the Union is to unite the ministers into a solid phalanx for constructive Christian Service. High tribute must be paid to this organization for its loyal support of Christian Institutions. No call is too great or small for them to respond to, when a needy cry is heard.

No other organization in the city of Atlanta carries such a group of leaders as this host of God's Messengers.

Among the ranks there are men of State and National importance and reputation. Such men as Dr. James M. Nabrit, State Executive of the Baptists of Georgia, Dr. A. D. Williams, Treasurer of The National Convention and the organization as a whole add credit to the Race.



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West Hunter Street Baptist Church

West Hunter Street Church was organized, in 1882, by Rev. J. A. McAllen, near the present location with a membership of three. Since the founding of this church, there have been many successful ministers in its service. Rev. M. W. White, Rev. I. R. Hall, and Rev. A. W. Bryant have been the successful pioneers in the progress of this church and the onward march of the Master's cause.

The late Rev. R. R. Smith, who came to the church in 1906, was the builder of the present edifice at an approximate cost of \$50,000 on the corner of Chestnut and W. Hunter Streets.

The next, last and present pastor is Rev. W. F. Paschal, D.D. Under his administration, the church is taking on new life and striving to do greater things in the work of God.

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The Beulah Baptist Church

The Beulah Baptist Church was organized by Rev. W. F. Paschal, its present pastor, in 1896. The larger he grew in his vision of the Kingdom work, the more zealous became the members as Kingdom builders. The church lives in the leader and the leader in the church.

The church began with only three members and to-day it has more than 600. Thrice has the walls been rebuilt to accommodate a larger membership. The church is very liberal in its contributions to the denominational cause and to-day owns a brick building, worth \$20,000.00.

This church is one of the best equipped and organized churches in Atlanta and carries a Woman's Missionary Society of ten divisions. The Departmental Sunday School, Rose Bud Club, Boys' Business Club, B. Y. P. U., Mothers' Club, Deaconess Board, and Pastors' Welfare Club are the main constituents of progress.

Rev. Paschal is one of Georgia's leading preachers. He was born in Columbia County, Georgia. He is the oldest son of Frank and Matilda Paschal. At the age of eighteen, he was baptized and ordained in 1894. In 1891, he married Lula Akers to whom was born one child, Alice Paschal. He spent three years at Morehouse College and finished a divinity course at Central City College. In 1909, he received his Doctor's Degree. To-day he is chairman of the Executive Board of General Missions of Georgia, and a trustee of Central City College, Macon, Ga.

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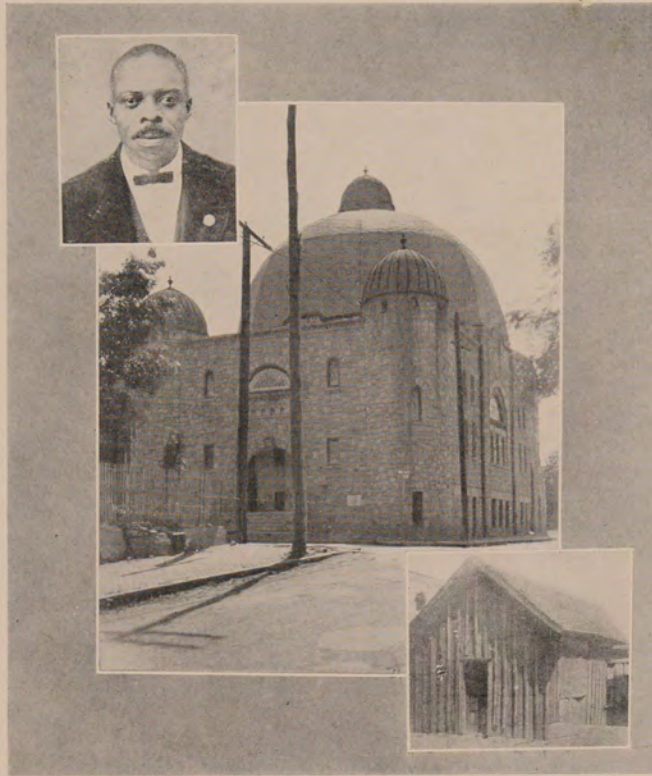
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The Mount Vernon Baptist Church

The Mount Vernon Baptist Church was founded under the guidance of Rev. E. D. Florence in the year 1915 with three members. The first meetings were held in a little one-room shanty for something over two years. A sudden increase of membership necessitated a larger and better place for services. The present property was secured at an approximate value of \$75,000. This church is a loyal supporter of all state and national conventions, and has a present membership of about 2,000.

Deacon Tucker is to be commended for his excellent work in the most up-to-date Sunday School. The Sunday School and Church are run on the budget system with Silver Tea Clubs that function according to the Ward System. This idea has entirely eliminated the old Rally method of raising funds. The women's mission is also a worthy organization in this church.

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Signed in Atlanta, Feb. 17,..... 1927.....

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