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# THE MAROON TIGER

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

Vol. VI

November 1930

NO. 1

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THE MAROON TIGER

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# With The Editor

## TO THE FRESHMEN

Before us lies the broad shining highway of another school year, latent with possibilities, and "springtime" of their college careers. Many are dedicated to those youths who now bask in the they on our campus, each with an outward air of anxiousness: a seeming desire to learn what has been proffered him by the makers of our curriculum. Innumerable are the others who are now sorely tucked in the business of countless other institutions, the world over, bent on a similar purpose. To those here specifically, and the others elsewhere, we issue this challenge.

To the freshmen who enter these battle-scarred, these sacred, ay, these age old walls of Morehouse, the task you have willingly shouldered, as evidenced by your presence here, is too tremendous for you to idly consider. Sixty-three different classes over that same span of years have lingered within these walls, shared the privileges which are now yours, made their meager contributions, partook of what Morehouse offered, and then passed on to that great university of life to bear aloft, and unstinted, the name of Morehouse. Their stay here was not so unlike your own. They left behind sacred traditions and standards, which serve as a guide to you. If you allow yourself to wear a cloak of indifference, or to become warped by selfishness, then you will be a traitor to those self-same traditions and standards; that your brothers of yesteryear fought so hard to establish.

You are the "heirs apparent" for all athletic teams, for those of debating, and for other extra curriculum activities. The task is yours to fill the shoes of Jerkins, Ahmed Brown, "Red" Cook, Lattimer, "Dad" Crawford, Wheeler and other celebrities of other days. It will do you well to note the present "Celebs" of Morehouse. Your close contact with them will enable you not only to equal, but also to surpass their greatest accomplishments. Then you will take your place in the "Hall of Fame" alongside a host of other Morehouse immortals.

It seems as though the period of depression in the annals of Morehouse football is nearing an end. That old jinx which successfully followed us through the past four seasons has just about lost its power. Barring injuries and other grid-iron misfortunes, we are all set and primed for a great season. A season for which we all have hoped against hope would eventually present itself.

Up to date the 1930 issue of the Maroon Tiger has given a splendid account of itself. It has

clogged the wheels of three strong machines on successive Saturdays. It has rolled up a grand total of 77 points against 13 registered by the opposition. If the pace is maintained, there is little doubt that by the time the golden days of November give way to the heavy strands of December, Morehouse men will once again be perched atop Mt. Olympus chanting the Swan Song.

## FOR MEDITATION

It again becomes the duty and the pleasure of the Y. M. C. A. to send out a message of greeting and good wishes to all the young men of the college.

As a student at a college, you are enjoying a larger liberty of self-direction than you probably had before. Doubtless you are much pleased that it is so. The freedom of manhood, as we conceive it when young, is looked forward to usually with much pleasurable anticipation.

However, what we call liberty is not quite so free as we sometimes think. It is indeed a very serious matter. It increases our responsibilities for our own thoughts and motives, our words and acts. We must direct our own lives without restraint and compulsion, in accord with truth and right principles. We must be judged by what a holy Apostle calls "the law of liberty." That is a pregnant expression and will repay careful thought. There is nowhere in the universe complete liberty.

We are conditioned on all sides by what we call "law." Law expresses those observed and varied processes by which things come about and are maintained—physical, mental, and moral. These are the laws of physical nature, of human society and of moral character. All, however, are laws of God, for God is the ultimate and final reality, from whose nature and will all things proceed and are sustained. The necessity of obedience limits freedom. Obedience puts us into right relations to all the conditions under which we must live. We have the power to disobey. But, disobedience is lawlessness and is just as sure to bring ruin, as eating deadly poison brings death. The only permanent and worth-while freedom is in voluntary obedience to truth and righteousness, and that means character. The only basis for moral character for individuals or communities is in religion.

Religion means, among other things, that we believe that the moral and spiritual order, originating in a righteous and holy God, is as much a law of the universe as gravitation, or any prevailing physical energy.

Our college career must teach us to think seri-

(Continued on Page 11)

# Special Articles

## THE REAL VALUE OF FRATERNITIES

James A. Colston, '32.

Some time ago there appeared in a certain newspaper an article on Negro Fraternities. This article mainly brought out the defects of the system, without even trying to show what constitutes the real value of a fraternity. Many of the evils brought out by the writer were undeniably true, but one must remember that no organization composed of a large group of individuals is perfect. Each such organization may have an abundant supply of good qualities, but on the other hand, we find that there are many destructive qualities. We may find these qualities in the church, social clubs, educational institutions, civic organizations and what not.

Likewise the fraternity has many existing evils. It is admitted that all of the members of any fraternity are not paragons of virtue. Usually there are a few who bring reflection upon the group, wherein the majority of the other members of the group are conscientiously striving to hold aloft the banner that they represent.

It cannot be denied that some fraternities at times in their overzealousness to get the best men to join their ranks, resort to unfair methods. It is not denied that in their effort to get men, they point out the good qualities and good things they have accomplished. But isn't that typical of any individual or group? If we want to persuade someone over to our side we must put before him the good qualities we represent. It's the same as a salesman trying to sell goods. He would be called a fool if he went before a customer, and consumed his time talking about the weakness of his article, and not laying stress upon its merit.

Fraternities are also criticized for the political strategy they use. Such is to be regretted; but, nevertheless, it is true. But surely there is some good in our intercollegiate fraternities and sororities. If not, I do not see how four national Negro fraternities and three sororities, with chapters in every school, both black and white, of any worth, are able to survive.

The purpose of the founding of fraternities was to bring together those of like ideals, so that by contact with each other their social life on the campus would be benefited to a greater degree. The desire for association and companionship is a natural instinct, and is still more natural that in seeking companionship we seek those whose ideals, traits, actions and thoughts run in the same channels as ours. The first real value of a fraternity, then, is the making and cementing of friendships. If justified for no other reason, the existence of such organizations should be perpetuated for that purpose alone.

Again, the value of a fraternity is brought forth in that it creates rivalry and competition. It is well recognized that competition is the chief incentive that spurs a person on to greater heights.

It has been frequently asserted that the best pupils in a school do not join a fraternity; that those who represent the scholarship and intellect prefer to stay away. This is entirely absurd. Let us consider, first, the Negro students who are in white schools. A careful investigation of the records will prove that the men who are making scholarship attainments are fraternity men. Fraternity men frequently make the best scholastic records among students at the many Northern universities. It was a fraternity man who was given a four hundred dollar yearly scholarship for four years at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

In the Negro schools we find that the same conditions hold true in reference to scholarship and fraternities.

In the athletic world among Negro students we find that the same conditions exist. Practically all the star Negro athletes who have made and still are making names for themselves are fraternity men.

Alpha Phi Alpha's "Go to High School-Go to College Campaign" is well known to all. It serves not only as a medium to get youths to continue their education, but it has brought before the people some of the most noted Negro speakers. Many chapters offer financial prizes for essay contests, while others are offering scholarships to deserving young people in order that they may continue their education in higher institutions.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has inaugurated its "Negro Achievement Week." Its purpose is to put before the Negro and white man those real worthwhile achievements of the race.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity observes its "Guide Right Movement" yearly, with the purpose of seeing that the young boys and girls select the correct vocations in life, instead of falling into something for which they have no ability for liking.

Phi Beta Sigma devotes its interest to a "Bigger and Better Negro Business Program."

After reading the facts above, surely no one can say that fraternities are wholly unselfish and are interested in no one but themselves. The above programs simply belie such contentions.

It is also ascertained that fraternities do not cooperate with each other. If this were true, we would have no inter-fraternal basketball games, no inter-fraternal dances and the like.

Some claim that the abolishing of fraternities and sororities would solve many of the problems



### THE REAL VALUE OF FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 7)

that exist on the campus. I do not see how this can be done. Those schools that do not have fraternities have certain cliques and clubs that vie with each other for supremacy.

So in our criticism of fraternities let us at least be just. If you are going to be a critic, be a real one, and point out constructive, as well as destructive criticisms. Fraternities and sororities, from the work they have done, are here to stay. They are too strongly entrenched in the college graduate and undergraduate to be discarded. Therefore, instead of creating animosities by constant destructive criticism, why not let us all, fraternal and non-fraternal members, work together and try to put such an organization upon a still higher level, where they may do more effective work for themselves and the race as a whole.

### OUR PLACES IN THIS MACHINE AGE

D. Minor Ccke.

Our positions in tomorrow's age, as parts of the great American civilization, are to be determined by our ventures today.

Coal has all but been exhausted in England, oil wells are running dry, the wheels of industry have slowed down, and the human race is getting hungry. What, then, should our reasons be for attending college, other than to procure cultural training, preparation for a special career, and for useful social contacts?

Engineers control the destinies of the nation. Herbert Hoover advances the spirit of adventure to Commander Byrd and trans-Atlantic fliers Coste and Bellonte.

Edison is still experimenting with rubber, the colored people are advancing upon the white man's sanctuaries, the next war promises a skirmish in air, and on sea, the guillotine is idle as leniency grows, and the world moves on, so should we.

The question has not had the proper reflection as to whether the college graduate should accept inferior positions or compete for the monopoly of the almighty American dollar. What are the institutions of learning doing towards the prevention of race egoism, invasion of races, barbarism, cannibalism? A world of horror and death draws near, Frank J. Gould announces completion of a \$4,000,000 Monte Carlo gaming casino in Nice, France, a legalized palace described as the most pretentious in Europe. Modern scientific methods displace cooks, the laundry is ousting the washerwoman, the frigidaire replaces the ice man, and television, and radio link the continents.

We may not be affected directly by the changes, but surely we are indirectly.

We shall all sooner or later be called, as the first radium victim was called after several years of the infection.

Then let us be prepared, for we see too many unprepared, roughshod men in various fields. The man with preparation is the big pay man, and the man who delivers the goods is the man for the job, regardless of race, creed, or color.

The members of our race have a monopoly on very few enterprises that are making contributions, although they are represented in all fields and associated with all races.

A big factor in keeping pace with the machine age is being fit rather than "misfit." Don't spend your life doing work you don't like. Thousands waste their best years in ordinary jobs when they have the natural ability to do something really worth while. If you would win success, you must first choose the right field, the field for which you are best suited.

If Morehouse men are to survive the "acid test" we must do concrete thinking, and aid the less fortunate about us.

Your training is the first big thing. Most "square pegs in round holes" are doomed to their "misfit" jobs by lack of training. Keep up the fight, let nothing hold you back, and you'll find it easy to accomplish in the end, "placing" in the oncoming time of machinery.

### MOREHOUSE STUDENT EXHIBITS DRAWINGS AT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

J. Wesley Miles, '33.

Prominent among the exhibits of Negroes at the Southeastern Fair, held in Atlanta during the week of October 4-11, was that of Mr. Wilbert Warren, of class '31. Recently, he has shown great skill in his art, painting, as having no previous training.

The exhibition of Mr. Warren was a variety of pictures in water colors, charcoal and oil painting. Among the water color paintings that won much praise were his reproduction of Millet's "Angelus" and his "Gleaners," "Sunset in New England," "La Neige," and "Garden of Charms." I must mention here that the latter three were original paintings. "Sunset in New England" was highly praised, it being the painting from memory of a sunset that the artist had seen. "La Neige" is a painting of the Morehouse College athletic field with the gymnasium in the foreground during the snowy season of 1929. Mr. Warren's charcoal drawings were exceptionally good. Those appearing in the exhibit were of R. R. Taylor, Roland Hayes, Maj. R. R. Morton, and President John Hope. The oil paintings exhibited were "Peacock" and "Waves of the Sea," the latter original.

Although there were other paintings on exhibition, the ones mentioned were outstanding. This was Mr. Warren's second exhibit at the Southeastern Fair, during which time he has won a grand total of five prizes, three prizes in 1929, and two first prizes in 1930. He also staged a Mr. Warren also staged a wonderful exhibit in the college library, for which he has been highly praised by many who saw the exhibit. As the results of these encouragements Mr. Warren is making an attempt to get his work recommended for the Negro Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Harmon Foundation, which is a great step towards success for him and it should be of great interest to every student of Morehouse College and the public as well.



HERE AND THERE

A. Russell Brooks (Feb.), '31.

We're off again, and from the start this portends to be a year of achievement. What with the serious scholastic atmosphere diffused by graduate students around the campus and the down-to-business attitude of many of our own students, the general scholarship of Morehouse is compelled to soar. The effect of a larger and more thoroughly selected faculty is already appreciable.

Apparently, some of us do not seem to be aware of the economic depression. Others do. By a stricter regime it hoped that no serious setback will be the result of this condition. However, we cannot help from noticing that there are not half so many outlawed Fords and other collegiate chariots dotting the driveways with their nebulous inscriptions of gaiety. Yes, we do have economic depression.

The St. Louis Blues has finally been tabooed on the athletic field. It is generally agreed that such decadent syncopation and dope has no place on the gridiron where charging men need charging music like the martial tunes that stirred the Boys of '76. Unfortunately, cheer leaders of the old tradition are lacking, but there are men here who can lead yells, and it is expected of them to give some time to it. There's plenty of spirit and enthusiasm among the fellows, but this spirit needs to become like the bees in the honets' nest—organized! Then, like those bees, our cheering would be gangs of trouble. Another factor occasionally enters into our rotten cheering—the proximity of ladies to some of the fellows who think cheering is undignified under such conditions. Of course, this is a reflection on the men. Commenting on sorry cheering at Iowa State's games, the Daily Iowan had this to say: "A couple will sit and watch the game, discuss the topics of the day, whisper sweet nothings, and shout alleged 'smart cracks' at their friends; but when it comes to cheering, that couple is usually a minus quantity."

Get stirred up about something! Argue, argue, argue. If you can't find something to argue about, make it. All of this is healthy for college men. College is a good place for one to sharpen one's wit. And they tell us that we'll surely need it sharpened when we commence out there. The Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society is helping men to argue respectably by getting them informed and well versed in logic. Anyone interested in debating, as well as varsity debators, reap the benefits of this organization. A good way to do it, fellows, is to join the Political Science Club in order to get the information, and then join the Debating Society in order to get the logic. There you have it.

It's hard to get accustomed to changes, though these changes be for the best. How odd you feel when you pass the former office of the Registrar and see students sitting in class instead of seeing the familiar figure of Mr. Tillman peering diag-

nosingly at the records of some upper-classman who suddenly decides to change majors, or to turn the knob of the bursar's former office door only to find that that place, too, has been converted into a room where students must always heap on loads and loads of wisdom. And when we realize how we can no longer congest the stairways and corridors of Sale Hall en route to the Post Office which is there no more, we sorrowfully but consolingly sigh that one thing remains and will forever remain throughout all eternity—the Third Floor of Robert Hall. Its memory will always be real to many of us doddipol galoots and woozy warblers.

For the first time in our history the students, on entering, paid an extra-curricular fee. This fee is expected to lighten the load of several of our activities and cause them to function with less friction. The budgeting committee which the student body elected last year has the responsibility of apportioning each activity its share of the pot and of seeing to it that none goes beyond its bounds. The encouraging of such a committee by Dr. Hope has already been heralded as a welcome gesture on his part, and it would be suicide for the student-body to overlook the willingness of the Administration to cooperate with it in any attempt at student representation and leadership. Our theoretical Athletic Association has been a myth. A strong attempt is being made to draw up a workable constitution for an Athletic Association which will not be a nonentity but a force.

This term's first installment of HERE AND THERE has been less Here and more There. The title is used with apologies to Mr. John Hope II, '30, who initiated the column in the Mid-Term number of our last volume. So long, till next month.

ATTENTION

*The Business Staff of the "Maroon Tiger" is very anxious to have the students, and all of those who are subscribers and supporters of the "Maroon Tiger" pay special attention to the advertising sections of the magazine.*

*It is the duty of every true and loyal supporter to consider first, those business institutions that give the "Maroon Tiger" some consideration. We can only make progress through co-operation. Those business houses have shown their willingness to co-operate with us. Now let us show them that we appreciate their willingness to co-operate with us by co-operating with them.*

"PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISER"

RICHARD MOORE, Business Mgr.

# Organizations-Clubs

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA ALPHA RHO NEWS

With the opening of the scholastic year of 1930-1931 of Morehouse College, Alpha Rho Chapter members return in toto with the exception of George Shivery, Jr.

The absence of the influence of six members who graduated last year has been replaced by the inspiration received because of their admirable entr y into other fields of prominence.

The growth of Morehouse naturally extends to fraternity men a greater opportunity to aid in the development of the type of young men that the world is calling for. With this thought in the forefront of all activities, Alpha Rho begins the year with a determination to make it as colorful as possible.

Alpha Rho greets all students of Atlanta University who are studying with us this fall. We earnestly hope that your days with Morehouse will be pleasant ones, and we extend our sincerest wishes for your success in scholastic and extra-curricular attainments.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER,  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.  
James A. Colston, Correspondent.

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## PHI BETA SIGMA NEWS

Well, we're off! The Sigmas are still on the line of march, exemplifying the ideals of Sigma: "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity." Heretofore Sigma has tried to inculcate in the minds of all the idea of a bigger and better Negro business by presenting to you its "Bigger and Better Negro Business Week" program.

In addition Sigma now endeavors to call to the minds of all a channel of truth and morality. For very soon the Sigma spirit will be engaged in promoting the "Clean Speech Campaign" which is a tradition of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and it is out of this campaign that we hope many benefits will be derived along truth and moral lines.

Geo. Harrison, Reporter.

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## CHI DELTA SIGMA NEWS

The Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society held its first regular meeting for the term October 2, at which time our president, Mr. George Crockett, set forth the purpose of the meeting and gave a cursory outline of the work to be done this year.

Officers elected for the year 1930-31 were: Messrs. Geo. Crockett, president; Theo. Alexander, vice president; William H. Shell, secretary; Robert B. Stewart, treasurer.

Quite a number of old and new men were present. Messrs. R. B. Stewart, Theo Alexander and W. E. Harrison, members of the last year's Varsity Debating Squad, were introduced to the new men. Each one made a short talk bearing upon the significance of inter-collegiate debating as an extra-curriculum activity. Messrs. H. T. Battle and R. Payne made short speeches representing the new men.

On October 22 the Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society held its second meeting. At this time our president, Mr. Geo. Crockett, introduced and presented to us Mr. B. R. Brazeal, one of our coaches, who delivered an able address. He told in a very simple, terse and vivid way of the values of debating and its transferred values. Everyone enjoyed these remarks which came from one of Morehouse's most seasoned and experienced debaters of former times.

Already the society has begun work, for on Wednesday night, November 5, Mr. A. T. Berryhill will defend the affirmative, and Mr. L. D. Southerland will defend the negative on the question: "Resolved, That Inter-Collegiate Athletics Be Abolished."

Our schedule for this year forecasts for us forensic activities with Howard University, Talladega, Alabama State Normal and others.

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## OMEGA PSI PHI

Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity got under way this year minus the services of O. J. Baker, Bishop Bealyer, "Art" Ellis, Bernard Fitts, "Lou" Gregg, Ted Lester, R. W. Riley, J. H. Birnie, McKinney, Levi Patton, L. Purvis, Frank Jones, Scott, Floyd Sullivan and Melvin Watson, who made their exit via graduation. Also minus the services of James Argrett, "Bob" Johnson, Muldron, Moya and Sheffey, of the under-graduate division, who for various reasons elected not to return. Psi misses these brothers a great deal, but their places are being filled by men who are working diligently to maintain the chapter standard.

Just now, Psi Chapter is concentrating all of its efforts on a bigger and better "Achievement Project," which is to be observed during the week of November 9th. The purpose of this "project" is to bring before the public the outstanding achievements of Negroes in various fields. It is my sincere hope that the forthcoming "Achievement Project" will not only set forth the past achievements of the Negro, but that it will in some wise serve as a stimulant to sput the Negro on to greater achievements.

JOHN A. MAYS.

**THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**

By A. Russell Brooks, Feb. '31

The club has already begun its work for the school term. The club was founded last year for the purpose of enlightening not only the students but the community in current problems of a political, social or economic nature. The work of last year proved that the Political Science Club can be potent in widening the horizon of students and causing them to see life in a broader aspect. It was largely through the efforts of this club that Mr. A. Philip Randolph was for the first time presented to the Atlanta public. Other speakers of national repute on social questions are to be available through the Political Science Club. Prof. B. R. Brazeal, of the Department of Sociology, is a guiding spirit of this most practical organization.

A. R. B.

**THE NEWS IN BRIEF**

By George W. Crockett, '31

Any alumnus returning to Morehouse would certainly be favorably impressed with the many changes that have taken place upon these thirteen acres since the last class graduated. Not only has there been a more sober, a more university air within the ranks of the student body at large, but there has been a number of material changes also.

The administration department has moved from its former cramped quarters in Sale Hall down to its more spacious dwelling in Quarles Hall, which has been entirely renovated. Adequate office space has been provided and a fully equipped similar room has been installed.

The library, situated upon the third floor of the building, has been re-arranged under the careful supervision of a talented young lady, and very modern postoffice with Miss Bailey as postmistress is maintained in the basement.

The football season was rushed in with an elaborate banquet given the players by the alumni. The affair was held at Mrs. Sutton's Cafe on Auburn Avenue, so we are sure that all will readily conclude that it must have been a huge success. Seemingly it had its desired effect, for the Tigers continued undefeated. More can be found in the sports section concerning their brilliant victories.

The introductory social given at the home of our President was permeated with welcome for the new as well as the old students; and the get-acquainted social at Spelman was all and more than it has been for many years. The Spelman young ladies certainly do know how to be entertainingly pleasant.

Those who are anxious to see a hard game are hoping that Smith will not be her name—Bulls.

(Continued from Page 9)

ously about life. But think things through. We must not be deceived by any novel theory, which largely consists of negations. This day is a time of enlarging knowledge and necessary adjustments—to some extent, it is revolutionary. But, even revolution does not destroy all the accumulated wisdom of the past. There are some basic truths of life which human experience has verified beyond all reasonable dispute. Constructive thinking confirms this verification.

ELLIOTTE C. GREENE, Pres.

**Announcement**

Beginning with the next issue, a brief history and suggestions of Fine Arts will be published in the Maroon Tiger. "How to Select Good Pictures" and "What We Know About Pictures" will be discussed.

**WILBERT WARREN**

Editor

\* \* \*

Latest reports say the Tigers have the only backfield in the conference with two "Reds" playing the halfback positions, Jones and Edmonds.

\* \* \*

H. T. says he thought that Germany with the Red Knight had the best aerial attack, but, after seeing the Tigers this year, he has changed his opinion.

\* \* \*

B. O. Claims that the line must be composed of plumbers—it has been opening holes and allowing touchdowns to flow freely.

**LET THE TIGER**



**GROWL YOUR MESSAGE**

# : Faculty News :

**By Prof. B. R. Brazeal, '27**

The new members, who have been added to the staff of workers, are contributing very effectively in the development of sound scholarship, character but an indication of their training, experience and general school spirit. Their contribution and genuine pedagogical attitude. The Morehouse community is glad to welcome the following workers:

Mr. J. B. Blayton, certified public accountant, formerly auditor for the National Benefit Insurance Company and present member of the board of directors of the Citizens Trust Company, has returned to teach accounting and develop the company, which bears his name, so that it can be used as a laboratory for students in accounting.

Miss Mildred L. Burch, B. S. S., Boston University, joins the secretarial staff. Miss Burch has served as instructor in the 137th Y. W. C. A. Secretarial School, New York City, and as a secretary in the Department of Religious Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mrs. J. A. Bailey, A. B., benedict, and now a graduate student, is in charge of the postoffice.

Mr. V. A. Edwards, A. B., Morehouse; B. D. Drew, Theological Seminary, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Madison, N. J., has been added to the department of Sociology and is to teach rural sociology and theology.

Mr. H. H. Strong, A. B., Fisk; B. O., Oberlin; M. A., University of Chicago; formerly of the Department of Sociology, Atlanta University, is an addition to the Sociology staff.

Mr. W. C. Foster, Ph. B., Brown University, candidate for M. A. Brown, 1930; student instructor in biology, Brown; investigator, summer, 1929, at the biological laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., is on the Biology teaching staff.

Miss Beatrice O. Green, A. B., University of Chicago; B. S. in Library Science, University of Illinois, and past librarian at Virginia State College, is in charge of the library.

Mr. E. A. Jones, of the French Department, has returned after a year's leave with a Certificat d' Etudes Francaises, University of Grenoble (France) and an M. A. from Middlebury College this year.

W. R. Chivers, C '19, is doing some investigation for the Interracial Commission.

A. A. Reid, C '29, returned this year at College Bursar.

Mr. J. L. Whitting, A. B., University of Pennsylvania; M. A. in Psychology, Columbia University; Educational Adviser, Y. M. C. A., Overseas Corps; examiner in various Psychological studies, has joined the Psychological Department.

Mr. Forrest O. Wiggins, of the French Department, 1929-30, is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Lawrence Knox, formerly of the Chemistry Department, sends his best regards from the University of California.

Mr. J. H. Birnie, A. B., Morehouse, 1930; Cornell University, summer, 1930, is a graduate student assistant in biology.

## MOREHOUSE MAROON TIGERS PRY OFF LID OF 1930 SEASON BY DRUBBING

ALLEN, 32-0.

By HUGH GLOTER

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—Displaying unusual back-field power, Coaches Vaughn and Forbes' current edition of the Morehouse Maroon Tigers opened the 1930 season by trouncing Allen to the tune of 32-0.

The first quarter was a zig-zagging, see-sawing affair with Morehouse keeping the ball in Allen territory most of the time.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Jefferies, Green and Red Jones were put in for Kelly, Edmonds and Jones, but still the Maroon and White could not deliver the touchdown punch and the count at the half was 2-0, Morehouse leading by virtue of a safety.

The second half was opened by a brief interchange of punts, which continued until the Morehouse machine suddenly flashed power that could not be denied. Two passes to Evans from Jones and brilliant off-tackle thrusts by Captain Edmonds carried the ball to scoring distance where "Red" Jones skirted Allen's left end for a touchdown, giving Morehouse a 8-0 lead.

Allen then received the kickoff on her own 20-yard line. After failing to gain, Allen got off a weak punt to her own 30-yard stripe. Then another Maroon drive began, with Maise, "Red" Jones, Edmonds and Kelly in the limelight, and Maise ripped across for a touchdown, causing Morehouse to lead, 14-0.

Morehouse then kicked off to Allen's 25-yard line. Allen's first play, a forward pass, was intercepted by "Red" Jones who lugged the oval to Allen's 15-yard stripe. Edmonds, Maise, Kelly and Jones soon pushed the pigskin up to scoring distance, and Maise again touchdowned, causing Morehouse to lead 20-0 at the end of the third stanza.

Allen spurted terrific punch at the opening of the fourth quarter, and, by virtue of a 40-yard pass to the right end, put the oval on Morehouse's 4-yard line and would have scored had not Jefferies nailed the ball carrier in his tracks with a vicious flying tackle. Allen failed to score, nevertheless, and their punt went only to their 15-yard line. Then Maise, Kelly, Jones, Tipton, Brown, Green and Frazier unreeled an invincible offensive and a touchdown was registered, Morehouse now leading 26-0.

Another Maroon touchdown was scored in short order by "Babe" Edmonds, Greene, Brown and Jefferies were outstanding in this final drive. Score: Morehouse, 32; Allen, 0.

The Morehouse backs—Captain "Spirit" Edmonds, Maise, Kelly, "Red" Jones, Jefferies, Greene, "Babe" Edmonds, Brown and Jones—uncorked a flashy, sensational game.

The play of "Red" Smith, Davis, Day, Bowen, Tarver, Williams, Evans, Tipton, Cage, Frazier and Sheppard was good on the line.

Gaulden and Donnelly were Benedict's luminaries.

## MOREHOUSE DEFEATS KNOXVILLE 19-13

By W. Edgar Harrison.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11, 1930.—The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse kept their slate clean for the season by winning the second game on the schedule for the current season by defeating Knoxville College here today, 19-13.

This was the first conference game of the year in Atlanta, thus a good crowd was out to see the machine of Vaughn and Forbes run.

When the referee sounded his whistle to begin, Smith of Morehouse kicked to the Knoxville ten-yard line. The Knoxville team tried the Morehouse forward wall to no avail on the first two downs, then a kicking duel was started which lasted for about four minutes, the Tigers having a slight edge. The session of punts was ended when Gross of K. C. booted one to the middle of the field, only to have a drive put on by the Maroon backfield, consisting of "Captain" Edmonds, "Red" Jones, Maise and Kelley, which resulted in a touchdown.

The second touchdown came after Gross had booted one to the Morehouse 40-yard line, and many drives, end runs, and short passes enabled the shifty backs to put the ball in scoring territory. Jones then swept the right flank for the touchdown. Immediately after this the "Pony Backs," Jefferies, Green, "Babe" Edmonds and Brown were sent to replace the starting backfield. The Ponies proved to be a smooth working aggregation, the ability of Jefferies to general the team was outstanding, as were the end runs made by "Babe" Edmonds and "Hat Rack" Green, while the line hurdling done by Brown was also outstanding.

Just before the whistle blew for the end of the second quarter the final score for the Tigers was scored, a pass from Jefferies to Evans, who gave a beautiful exhibition of sidestepping as he scored what proved to be the winning margin. Jefferies kick for the extra point, but was blocked by Smith.

The story of the second half was another story, with the Tennesseans running and passing like a team which had been inspired. Their first score came in the third quarter, after one of the linemen had blocked a punt and recovered it behind the Morehouse line. Gross dropped back to drop-kick for the extra point, but it was blocked Smith. Gross, the K. C. triple threat man, was the outstanding man of the day, his passing in the final period being responsible for the final touchdown and his next pass was good for the point. In the

last five minutes of play Knoxville threw a scare into all the Morehouse followers by filling the air with passes. The ability of Jefferies to bat them down probably saved the Tigers from defeat and certainly from a tie.

The Maroon team proved to be a well coached aggregation, working most of the time like a well-oiled machine. The entire line was taking out to allow the backfield to cover much ground in all periods.

The line-ups were:

Morehouse—Evans, l. e.; Davis, l. t.; Day, l. g.; Smith, c.; J. Davis, r. g.; Tarver, r. t.; Robinson, r. e.; Kelley, q. b.; "Red" Edmonds, r. h.; "Red" Jones, l. h.; Maise, f. b. Substitutions: Cage, Bowen, Frazier, Tifton, Masique, Pitts, Jefferies, Brown, Green, and M. Edmonds.

Knoxville—Wells and Walker, ends; More and Clater, guards; Thompson and McDave, tackles; Render, l. h.; Smith, r. h.; Sanford, f. b., and Gross, q. b.; Captain Carey, center.

its test drive, making three first down in a series of seven plays. Morehouse intercepted two Benedict passes which led to touchdowns and ran the score to 25-0. The game ended with the ball in Benedict's possession on their own 5-yard line.

The Morehouse team carried a large following of alumni living in the Carolinas. P. M. Davis, President of the General Alumni Association; Dr. R. H. Carter, President of the Atlanta Alumni Club and College Physician; A. W. Dent, Alumni Secretary, and many other Atlantans attended the game.

Monday Coaches Vaughn and Forbes will start in hard work to revenge the defeat of 20-8 handed the Maroon Tiger by Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte last year. Smith journeys to Atlanta and will play the Tiger this year on Morehouse field, Saturday, October 25. Smith has a veteran team, has already tied Howard University and will probably stop the roaring Tiger of 1930 for its first time.

### MOREHOUSE SWAMPS BENEDICT

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 18.—The Morehouse Tiger arched to its third successive victory here today by defeating Benedict on Antisdel Field by the score of 25-0. The game was scheduled as Homecoming for the Carolinians and spectators gathered from all over the state to form the largest and most colorful crowd seen here this season. The spectators looked on in awe as the Morehouse team turned Benedict's passes and punts into decided advantages for themselves.

The first quarter was featured by powerful drives and excellent kicking of Benedict, which got them within one yard of the Morehouse goal in the first six minutes of play. But the Maroon Tiger said "No" and threw them for losses on each of the four downs. Morehouse punted out for more than fifty yards. Benedict touched the ball and Morehouse recovered. A pass and several bewildering line bucks gave the Maroon Tiger its first touchdown in the first three seconds of the second quarter.

Benedict, receiving the ball from the kick-off on her 15-yard line, made a march down the field, getting four first downs out of 13 plays, placing the ball on Morehouse's five-yard line. A pass was incompleting in the end zone and Morehouse had for the second time in the first half turned the Deacons back from within the 5-yard line with four trials to go. The half ended Morehouse 6, Benedict 0.

Benedict received the ball at the beginning of the second half and kicked on second down; Morehouse blocked the punt, recovered it and scored the second touchdown. The extra point was added on a pass.

During the fourth quarter Morehouse showed

### SIDELIGHTS

When Morehouse kicked off to Allen in the first game it was the first time in quite a while that a center was the man to stick his toe in the oval for a Maroon Team.

\* \* \*

Baseball fans are wondering just what Kelly will do with a baseball the way he is throwing the oval around. The infielders will be compelled to use catcher's mitts, according to latest reports.

\* \* \*

When Brown jumped over the entire Knoxville line football men were given one of the best treats of the season.

\* \* \*

Benedict decided to take to the air in the final quarter to catch up a 13 point lead which the Tigers held. Well, 13 would look better from the Benedict standpoint of view than 25.

\* \* \*

They say that a certain fullback always plays a whale of a game when Spelman turns out to the game. Look out, Tuskegee, because Spelman is reserving seats now.

\* \* \*

Although Babe Edmonds did not get into the Allen game until it was nearly over, he gave such a good exhibition of broken field running that everyone wishes to see him at it again.

\* \* \*

M. B. Jackson says our line is made of tissue paper because Benedict had the ball on our millimeter line on a first down and lost it on the fourth down on the 15-yard line.

**IN THE TIGER'S PAW**

By W. Edgar Harrison.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—The second Saturday has passed on which the Tigers have been picked to lose and both times they have come through with enough to prove that they could have done more if it had been necessary. Since predicting to lose results in wins the staff of the Maroon Tiger is predicting that we will lose to Smith, Miles, Tuskegee, Morris Brown, Talladega and Alabama State. When the team shall have won all of these games it will furnish a good alibi for the experts, because they will be able to say they were picking the opposite way for a little fun. We hope that these predictions will continue to follow in the footsteps of the predecessors.

The big Maroon team has thus far piled up a total score of 76, while the opposition has been able to score only 13, which is not so bad for a team picked by all to be the weakest seen over on the red hill for quite a period of time.

The decisive win over Benedict Saturday has caused many people to take a second thought about the Tigers and with such strong teams as will be seen here will furnish much amusement for the lovers of football.

For the benefit of those who are not able to be at the games who read the student publication we are introducing the members of the team to you in these columns this week. There have been several letters to come in from different members of the alumni asking about the team, so we think this column will help them to know their team although they are not able to be out to watch the battles. In the line-up you will notice that there are many new faces, as many of the men come from other colleges, high schools, and some are men who have been on the campus before but who have not cared to go out for the team, while some of them are the reserves of last year, about whom you did not hear much. The team is composed of:

James R. Edmonds      Captain 1930  
 "Spirit"              Letterman '27, '28, '29

Griffin Day "Strong One"	Letterman '29 Alternate Captain 1930
Clinton Davis "Big Dog"	Tackle Letterman '29
Tarver "Squire"	Tackle Letterman '28, '29
Cage "Texas"	Tackle Morehouse '29
Bowen "Round Man"	Guard Knowles High '29
James Davis "Mule"	Tackle

Masique	Guard Morehouse '29
Marion Edmonds "Babe"	Half Morehouse '29
Brown "Dick"	Half Morehouse '27, '28
Maise "Rip"	Full Atlanta U. '27, '28
Jones "Heavy"	Full
Robinson "Piggy"	End Letterman '29, '29
Evans	End Morehouse '29
Tipton "Tip"	End Morehouse '29
Frazier "Foots"	End Morehouse '29
Pitts	Guard Morehouse '29
Vernon Smith "Chink"	Guard Morehouse '29
McIver "Fats"	Center Morehouse '29
Kelley "Shipwreck"	Quarterback Bethune Cookman '29
Jefferies "Mose"	Letterman '28, '29 Quarterback
Jones "Red"	Halfback A. U. '27, '28
Green "Hat Rack"	Center Morehouse '29

**MOREHOUSE RUNS ROUGHSHOD  
OVER JOHNSON C. SMITH**

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25—Morehouse sporting a varied attack filled with more drive than has been seen in Atlanta this season, added another victory to its ever-increasing string by crushing Johnson C. Smith, 32-7. The game started as a kicking duel, but Morehouse was soon seen to be the master at this phase of the game. Taking the ball in midfield, Morehouse started her drive through the line with Maise, Jones, Edmonds and Kelly tearing at will through the Smith line, which outweighed Morehouse from end to end. Maise went over for the touchdown and a pass from Kelley to Jones added the extra point. Before Smith realized

(Continued from Page 18)



## ∴ Chapel Chats ∴

As this issue of "The Maroon Tiger" goes to press it does so with a smaller account of the chapel services than usual. This year the administration is following the plan adopted last year. This plan is the use of one morning for hymn singing by the students; one morning for the President or his representative; and the last three mornings for a symposium on some topic of national interest. Our Sunday morning services are to be one hour long. The introduction of more music into the Sunday service improves the service a great deal.

Up to this writing we have had only two symposiums. The first was one on "Health," conducted by Prof. Harvey, and the second was on "Economic Imperialism." It was conducted by Mr. George Cabaniss, who was assisted by Mr. George Crockett and Mr. Theodore Alexander, all of the Senior class.

Prof. Harvey gave a very plain but forceful talk on health. He emphasized the importance of cultivating good and regular habits in order that we might accomplish the purpose of life which he stated to be to live; to reproduce; and to take care of that which we reproduce. He pointed out the fact that there are some men who don't want responsibility and therefore do not try to accomplish the full purpose of life. He urged, however, that we do not become a part of that group. If one wants Prof. Harvey's talk summed up he will not find it expressed in words more fitting and expressive than those used by the speaker himself. They are: "We should live so that we can go on with the game."

Speaking on "Economic Imperialism," Mr. Crockett gave us a very good description of the general imperialistic practices of the leading nations of the world. Giving justice to the people of all countries, he said that the countries as a whole are not imperialistic, but that certain leading business interests in these countries force the governments to carry on imperialistic campaigns. He traced the expansion of some countries and showed how wars had resulted and would result from the continued domination of small countries by large ones for economic gain.

Continuing the discussion of "Economic Imperialism," Mr. Cabaniss discussed it as practiced by the United States. He brought out the facts that the United States had a very swift rise to power which was unaccompanied by any great suffering. He then traced the imperialistic policy of the United States from its beginning with the conquest of Cuba and the Philippines and centered during the last year on Haiti.

The concluding talk was by Mr. Alexander, whose special subject was "The Effect of Economic Imperialism on World Peace." He mentioned the practice of our leading governments of

signing treaties in the hope of ending wars, and then showed how these treaties have been and are being broken. He further showed that the achievement of peace depends on governments, but will be accomplished by the overcoming of sin rather than by signing treaties. Economic imperialism is the greatest of the sins to be overcome.

Other speakers this term have been Dr. Hope, Dean Archer, Mr. Thurman, and Mr. Gresham.

ROBERT B. STEWART.

### ALUMNI NEWS

By A. W. Dent, '26

#### Class of '98—

J. J. Starks, who has been for many years president of Morris College, Sumter, S. C., has been recently appointed president of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

#### Class of '01—

Benjamin Brawley has recently had issued by Fleming H. Revell Company a biography entitled "Doctor Dillard of the Jeanes Fund."

#### Class of '11—

R. M. Turner is working with Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company in Chicago and is president of the Morehouse-Spelman Club of Chicago.

#### Class of '15—

Charles H. Brown, who has been serving as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Columbia, S. C., is on leave this year to study at Oberlin College.

#### Class of '21—

W. E. Anderson, who has been Registrar and Head Coach at Langston, is now serving as Director of Athletics and Dean of the College.

John H. Dent, Jr., has a splendid practice of medicine in Chicago.

Charles W. Greene, who has been serving as Georgia State Manager for the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, has been appointed Agency Director for the Ordinary Department of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

#### Class of '23—

J. M. Nabrit, Jr., who has been serving first as Assistant to the President and then as Dean of Arkansas State College, has gone to Houston, Texas, where he is practising law with the firm, Nabrit, Atkins & Wesley.

#### Class of '24—

C. Felton Gayles has gone to Langston University as head coach. His team has a splendid record so far.

William Howard has a splendid law practice in Youngstown.

Kelley and Howard were roommates in Robert Hall, playing football together and now they have both chosen the same field in which to practice

their professions.

E. Davidson Hutt is teaching in the City High School at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Charles H. Kelley, Jr., was on the campus recently en route to Youngstown, Ohio, where he is to begin the practice of medicine.

**Class of '26—**

J. E. Hutchinson has finished the medical course at Meharry and is interning in the Tuskegee Institute Hospital.

**Class of '29—**

Marion Moreland, ex-editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger, recently announced his marriage to Miss Kathryn Burris, '30 Spelman. They are teaching at Arkansas State College.

J. O. B. Mosely, composer of "Dear Old Morehouse," has published several songs recently. Mr. Mosely is teaching and directing the music at Natchez College.

A. H. Hope is doing a splendid job as Executive Secretary of the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A.

John Hervey Wheeler has been made head teller in the Mechanic and Farmers Bank in Durham.

**Class of '30—**

Those doing graduate work:

J. A. Bailey, Atlanta University.

O. J. Baker, Hampton Institute.

J. H. Birnie, Atlanta University.

A. W. Ellis, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

C. C. Hawkins, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

John Hope, Brown University.

H. R. Jerkins, University of Wisconsin.

R. W. Riley, Atlanta University (and pastoring

in Atlanta).

Andrew L. Scott, Columbia University.

Ray B. Ware, Atlanta University.

Melvin Watson, Oberlin College.

Those teaching:

Benjamin Bell, County Supervisor, Colored Schools, Silver City, Mississippi.

Jonel Brown, Mississippi.

Lief Cain.

Lloyd H. Purvis, St. Philip's Junior College, San Antonio, Texas.

S. F. Ray is pastoring in LaGrange.

Whitman Day is in the real estate business in Atlanta.

**Alumni Faculty Changes.**

Prof. E. L. Birkstiner, C '16, is teaching this year at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Prof. A. C. Curtright, C '09, is now connected with the Ordinary Department of the Atlanta Insurance Company.

Prof. J. C. Bridges, C '29, is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. F. C. Gasset, College Bursar, is studying in Vermont.

Mr. A. A. Reid, A. B., Morehouse, 1929; candidate for M. B. A. New York University, 1930, is the acting Bursar. Mr. Reid was student assistant to the Bursar from 1927 to 1929.

**THE MINNESOTA STATE NEWS**

By C. S. Buggs

At the printing of this issue the Gopher State Boys are a bit inactive owing to the very great activities of the Morehouse students in general and of the Gopher Boys' generous aid to the old Alma Mater cause.

Heretofore the Gopher Boys were not organized. Hence their unknown popularity. But each publication hereafter will include the whats, whereas, and whys of this much-to-be-spoken-of "Get Together."

Listen, please, Father and Mother Readers of this "Campus Cryer," don't form wild ideas of us yet—for we're just a few nice fellows who you would be proud to have before your warm fire some cold, bleak night, reading the evening paper and discussing it intelligently with your daughters. Oh, yes, no doubt about it, "we'll know each other better bye and bye."

We will try each week to please the readers of our news by telling what our club has done in parties, dances, suppers, entertainments and the rest of the educational activities.

Yours sincerely,

"THE CLUB MEMBERS"

**THE TEXAS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR**

Hello, everybody! The students from the "Lone Star State" have come together this year with the intention of making this one of the most successful years in the history of the organization.

A social program for the year has already been planned, also we contemplate being one of the strongest contenders for honors in intra-mural activities.

This year we boast of the fact that we are twenty strong, which unquestionably exceeds the membership of this organization in previous years.

A new staff of officers has been elected, and we are hoping that the staff will do its utmost toward making this year a successful one.

The officers are as follows: R. G. Lockett, President; Thomas T. Blake, Business Manager-Treasurer; Richard Brown, Vice President; Heron Battle, Secretary; Nelson T. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary; L. Curry, Reporter.

**MOREHOUSE YELLS AND SONGS**

Morehouse College, Morehouse College,  
Morehouse College, bless her name,  
Whether in defeat or victory  
We are loyal just the same.

We will cheer for Morehouse College;  
'Tis for her we fight for fame,  
And we'll sing her praises loud in every land  
Morehouse College; Bless her name.

# WIT and HUMOR

**HEH! HEH! HEH**

By C. S. Buggs, 32

Prof: "A little learning is a dangerous thing."  
Soph (quietly): "Wonder if Prof realizes the peril he's in!"

The fellow who "hit the nail on the head" died of lockjaw.

Young Minister: "You see I merely throw out the idea to my congregation."

Old Minister: "Yes, I think that's about all you can do with it."

Sign on Tomb: "Here lies Tom Small; he never did anything else."

In an advanced English class, under Prof. Tillman, M.A., a student by the name of Mr. Cornett asked:

"Mr. Tillman, have you read 'The Merchant of Venice' by Shakespeare?"

She was the belle of her rural school, till someone tolled on her.

Fresh: "You look like something I don't know nothing about."

Soph: "It must be 'Correct English'!"

He said my neck was like a bell, and then he tried to ring it.

### Heard in the Shower Room

The light was suddenly cut off when from the darkness came:

"Hey, what the ?@??\*!;!;@@!b! Turn that light back on!!!"

"Pardon me," said a professor's voice, "but do you really want the light on, Mr. R. P. Smith?"

From the darkness came deathlike quietness: "No—I think it was absolutely nerve-racking, and hair-raising silence."

Purchaser: "Size 3½b in a satin pump."

She Salesman: "We haven't got size 3½b, but we have 4½b."

Purchaser: "I don't want it. It'll stretch all out of shape."

Shoe Salesman: "You're dumb! Don't you know, if you buy them too big you get more for your money?"—H. M. J.

A: "Did you ever study a blotter "

B: "No, I don't think I have."

A: "Well, it's a very absorbing thing."

She was only a beggar man's daughter, but, oh, how she knew her grips!

Father: "Young man, why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night "

Suitor: "Now that I've seen her in daylight, I sorta wonder myself."

"Why?" asked the teacher, "did Payne write 'Home Sweet Home'?"

"Because," said the smart boy, "it was the truth. He had no home, and, of course there is no place like a place that isn't any where."

The teacher started to mark him zero, but stopped and got to thinking, and finally she said he was correct, and marked him perfect.

He: "Anything I undertake, you know, I throw my whole self into—soul and body."

She: "Why don't you dig a well?"

Hero: "Next year I'll be professor of languages at the University of Van Bluff."

Heroine: "What languages will you teach?"

Hero: "Profane."

Here lies the body of swiming fame;

He dove in his sleep

Thru the window frame.

### MOREHOUSE RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER J. C. SMITH

(Continued from Page 15)

what it was all about, Morehouse was three touchdowns in the lead. Smith then put up a feeble effort to hold Morehouse on her 20-yard line, but Kelley ended this by kicking 85 yards over the goal. Before the half ended, a pass from Jeffries to Edmonds added another tally. The half ended 25-0 in favor of Morehouse.

Smith came back strong and with the aid of 40 yards in penalties Gillard carried the ball over for their only score. Morehouse offside gave Smith the extra point. This score infuriated the Maroon team and they again went on a rampage, driving the ball down the field and over as Brown carried the ball three successive times for 26 yards and a score. Kelley place kicked the extra point.

From the first few seconds of play it was quite apparent that Smith was going to offer no competition to the varied Morehouse attack. With passes, spinners, line bucks and kicks working perfectly, Morehouse drove the ball down the field time after time. Fans realized that they were looking at the fastest and best Morehouse team seen since Morehouse bossed the Southern conference.

# Poetic Contributions

## BROKEN!

By Clarence S. Buggs, '32.

Hours of torture with a future of toil.  
Days of deep suffering thro' iles of rough soil,  
Months that were broken by minutes of joy,  
Were mended again as a child's broken toy.

Thus I have grown with the year's of God's time,  
Seeking the steps to the stairs I must climb.  
Trying to be loyal, steadfast and true,  
As others have shown me that they too can do.

Yet I'm only a boy whom life has taught  
That battles aren't won unless they are fought.  
But when, may I ask, will happiness begin  
For him who has suffered in order to win?

Must the years of my future be as dark as my  
past?  
Are there all evil days, or have I come to the last?  
Do all men grow weary of this kind of life,  
But push on unwillingly and get killed in the  
strife?

Must I look haggard and tired, a soul of despair  
Who has dug deep for gold to find emptiness  
there?  
Then tell me, O Wise One, to where must I roam,  
To find happiness, health, true friends—and a  
home.

## ODE TO A FRESHMAN

### I.

Gaily bedight  
A gallant youth,  
In seeking for knowledge,  
Had journeyed along,  
All way from home  
Seeking Morehouse College.

### II.

This youth grew bold  
Deep in his soul,  
For knowledge to secure  
And yet to be sure  
He caught the trolley  
To go to Morehouse College.

### III.

But as his faith,  
Failed him at length,  
He met a former scholar;  
"Scholar," said he,  
"Where can it be,  
The land called Morehouse College?"

### IV.

On a spacious site,  
Far up the height  
The dear old school has been  
"A Small Christian College" for young men;  
Finally on and then one stop  
Had brought him to the College lot.

### V.

O stay, the Seniors said, and rest  
Thy weary soul on the Tiger's breast;  
Our school is open for ones like you,  
Ye merry men both old and new,  
Thus in his look of melancholy  
Had found the land of Morehouse College.  
WILBERT WARREN.

## SUCCESS.

### I.

I heard this word when I was small  
And had just begun my learning,  
And still I notice upon the wall  
That word which spells man's yearning.

### II.

I've heard it preached and taught  
In the pulpit and by the press  
As the goal of life which must be sought  
Deep in the heart of one's consciousness.

### III.

Its etymology has been given  
By learned scholars, sages all,  
Who, by analysis, have striven  
To show the meaning it doth enthrall.


### IV.

But none there be who have made plain,  
Though many have tried with great care,  
This little word in man's domain  
Which measures him on land and in air.

### V.

So I have reached the conclusion,  
By noticing achievements some have wone,  
That in order to avoid disillusion  
That success can't be said, but must be done.  
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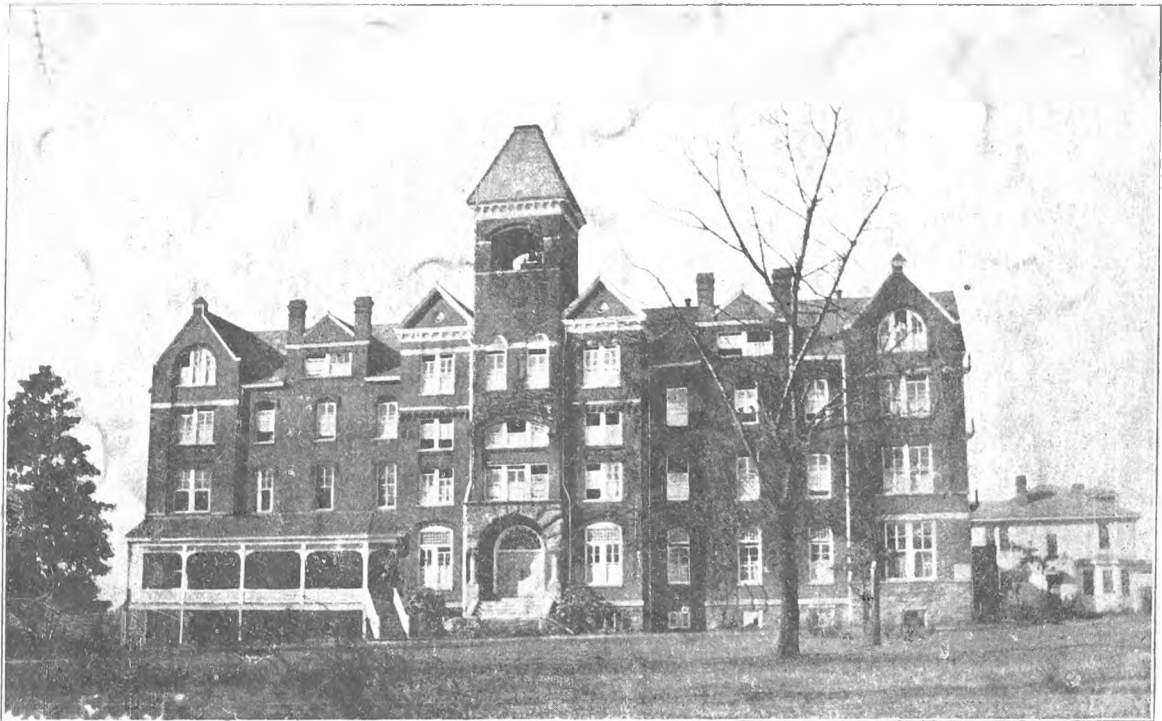
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