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THE MAROON TIGER

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

Vol. VI.

December, 1930

No. 2

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THE MAROON TIGER

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With The Editor

THE NEW COVER

The new cover which appears on The Maroon Tiger has caused quite a bit of comment. I would like to have it thoroughly understood that the men who were responsible for the change, accepted the present design in the best of faith. Their only aim was to secure a representative cover. That this design had to be supplied by an outsider is unfortunate indeed. But this was resorted to only after a couple of talented Morehouse men had failed to submit designs. Now that the design is in a permanent form, a change would be rather expensive. However, if a change is desired, the staff is perfectly willing to change. Thus, we take this space to urge all Morehouse men who feel that they can do design work, to submit designs for a new cover. Further, we urge all men to submit articles, poems, etc., to The Maroon Tiger. All work will be given careful consideration.

The Maroon Tiger is your paper. Support it.

"THE SONG IS ENDED"

The 1930 football season is no more. It has been recorded unbiasedly in the pages of history, for the benefit of those who are to be. A great Morehouse team has come to the end of the trail boasting a record of nine victories and one defeat. This represents the greatest achievement of a Morehouse team since 1925.

The Morehouse warriors encountered one insurmountable obstacle during the season. This obstacle was in the personnel of a Great Tuskegee Outfit. Even though the Maroon team lost the Tuskegee Game, those who saw the game will always remember the great fight put up by Morehouse's Team in the face of overwhelming odds.

In passing allow me to mention that the sun of Tuskegee's football supremacy is setting. The domination which she has held in Southern football is nearing an end. With graduation taking its toll, and with the opposition becoming increasingly harder, Tuskegee is going to find the going pretty rough.

"Revenge is sweet," if this age-old adage means anything, Morehouse has had her share of "sugar coated tablets." For, under the crushing attack of a mighty Maroon team such traditional rivals as Clark, Alabama State, Talladega and Johnson C. Smith have fallen. These aggregations have taken the Maroon Tigers' measures for the last two or three seasons. But the season just closed presented a new picture. The Maroon Tigers struck back with all the ferociousness characteristic of his kind. In short the Maroon Tiger has almost regained "that blissful seat" which we hope he will hold, not for just an hour, nor for just a day, nor for just a year, but always."

"BULL SESSION"

This form of informal intellectual discussion has come down through the ages. It was as much a part of, and as closely associated with the college life as the three R's. For in a session of this type a man has a chance to "air his views," be they right or wrong, without fear of a low mark, or ridicule. He also has a chance to absorb much information by listening to the views of his fellow "bull-

ers."

I have sat in on countless numbers of these discussions, and I attribute much of the information I have received, since entering college, directly to the "bull session."

Heretofore the "bull sessions" have been stamped by the faculty as a waste of time, a source of immorality, etc. But of late the faculty has awaked to the real value of the "bull session" and has begun to encourage it, rather than discourage it. Commenting on the subject, the Daily Northwestern says: "When a Northwestern Dean cast his stamp of approval on "bull session" recently . . . He eased the conscience of thousands of students who have been harassed by the idea that they were wasting time by engaging in informal discussions.

"It is consoling to realize that educators are beginning to justify the unauthorized working of the student's mind; and if the Dean is right it will not be long before the student's ideas will be given more value than they are at the present, for he forecasts in the future a new type of education which will be founded mainly upon informal discussion between students, and faculty members.

"The erroneous ideas that "bull sessions" were nothing but "smut fests" is fast passing. It is true that when a group get together, at first there is no topic before them and they are forced to pose a few stories. Eventually, however, some question of ethics comes up, and then the real discussions begin. Where these end it is ofttime an interesting study. If the idea is very fiery no conclusions are derived; but one thing has been accomplished, and that is fair organization of ideas.

"The trouble with ideas in the classroom is that they have no time to be evolved. So many students are obliged to contribute something to the class discussion that a short time only is permitted for pondering, and this is without enthusiasm. If the student in class cannot comply with the fact the next one on the list has a chance to supply it. In time someone will answer, but it remains a fact without enlargement and without any justification in the student's mind.

"In the 'bull session' the student does not dread his turn on the floor. Rather he fights for a break in the discourse of others, and if he gets off on the wrong start, he may return without disgrace, and enter again when he is better able to express the fleeting ideas.

"We have often sat at these informal discussions and watched the phenomena of real ideas and the reactions they make upon minds used to being passive in the classrooms. It is no wonder that such sessions break up in the small hour of the morning with a vague conception of infinity, or some equally puzzling theory, hanging in the balance to be worked out at some other time.

"What has done some students more good than a four-year application to Phi Beta Kappa has occurred in small rooms on the third floor, to which some professor or instructor has been inveigled with promises of sandwiches, cake or coffee. Here, over cigarettes and a physical sustenance, class room problems have been made into tangible issues, and ideas have run rampant with the professor's lore of factual information to control and direct their course."

Special Articles



A. V. KIRKLAND KILLED BY UNKNOWN PARTIES

By C. A. SCOTT

The mysterious murder of Mr. Audie Valentine Kirkland, who was shot on Auburn Avenue, Saturday night, November 29th, by parties who are still unknown, came as a great shock to the students and faculty of Morehouse College and a large number of the social set of Atlanta. Various ideas have been advanced as to the possible motive of Mr. Kirkland's assassins, but mystery still shrouds his death.

Mr. Kirkland's home was at Carthage, Miss. He entered Morehouse as a Freshman in 1923, having completed his high school work at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., and graduated in the class of 1928 in February, receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree. During his college career at Morehouse, Mr. Kirkland became a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and because of his amiable and congenial personality he made some abiding friendships which lasted until his death, and perhaps will never be forgotten.

After graduation, Mr. Kirkland worked for a while in the insurance business. Later he won a \$100.00 prize offered by the Atlanta World in a subscription campaign. At the time of his death he was employed at the Piedmont Hotel.

Before the body of the deceased was taken to Carthage, Miss., for interment, a brief ceremony was held at the David T. Howard Undertaking Establishment.

Mr. Kirkland leaves to mourn his death a mother, two brothers and five sisters, one of whom is in school at Howard University.

NOTICE!

Examinations for the following named junior technical, professional and scientific positions in the United States Civil Service will be held under a definite schedule of annual examinations listed as follows:

February: Junior chemist, Junior engineer, Junior scientist.

March: Junior patent engineer, Junior forester, Junior range examiner.

April: Junior physicist, Junior marketing specialist, Junior etomologist.

The exact date, the place of examination and other details will be mailed to interested students and the heads of appropriate departments of colleges and universities within one month of the examination date.

A senior college student may be examined and placed upon the employment list, certified, and appointed before he has completed his college year, and may report for duty, if he so desires, after proof of his graduation shall have been accepted.

It is usual to recruit in the junior grade, beginning with an annual salary of \$2,000, \$2,600, and to fill the higher positions, wherein annual salaries range from \$2,600 to \$9,000, by promotion.

The heads of the Scientific Department of Morehouse College, co-operating with the Commission in the effort to keep the Federal Civil Service equipped with the best available junior-grade workers, urge that Morehouse students interested in the above-named positions immediately send for additional material concerning the field in which they intend to specialize.

The Purpose and Value of Education

Delma Wilson "31"

If the average man, who is about to finish college, is asked what he is going to do when he gets out, the reply is, "Something to make money and get rich."

We shall find the majority of men giving the above answer.

The purpose of education is threefold. The specific purposes of education are, economic, personal and social.

The very first, it aims to give young men and women the sort of training which will enable them to earn a living. This is the primary and fundamental purpose, because earning a living is one of life's great problems, but this does not mean that a person should try to get rich his first two or three years out of school.

The second purpose of education is to develop the personality of the individual, his own resources and mentality so that he may enjoy those durable satisfactions of life which are not directly connected with the work of earning a living or livelihood. The enjoyment which men and women derive from life is not entirely dependent upon the amount of their incomes; one need only to look about the community to realize that this is so. Even a large fortune does not of itself guarantee happiness. To live a full and contented life it is necessary to know what is going on in the world, to appreciate its significance, and to understand

(Continued on Page 2)

HERE AND THERE

A. Russell Brooks (Feb.) '31

IT IS A FAR CRY FROM MOREHOUSE COLLEGE to London, but something is going on there which should be holding the attention of every student. Who knows but what the destinies of our dark grandchildren's offspring rest this moment in the palm of Ramsay MacDonald and in the deliberations of the delegates to the Round Table Conference on Indian Affairs. If Ghandi's people are refused the right to live their own lives unmolested by Britain's barriers which have not even the virtues of chicanery, Lothrop Stoddard's jeremiad on the rising tide of color may come true. Such seems to be so far within the vale of possibility that an occasional conjecture in that direction is no less absurd than speculation in regard to anything like an equitable solution of our own race problems in America—to say nothing of the seat of our college, Atlanta. What's the use of spending four years in college if you can't feel this sort of thing? But what's the use of feeling it if you can't do something about it? Maybe the germ of the thought in you will amount to a white heat in the form of action in your great grandchildren's sons. By then it may be nearer the hour to strike. Such all-important situations seem to transcend time and space.

ENOUGH WAS SAID IN REGARD TO THE Budgeting Committee et al last term for all the old students to have a fairly clear conception as to what it's all about. After sufficient open forum on the whole situation, it was voted that athletics, Glee Club and Orchestra, Maroon Tiger, Debating and Y. M. C. A. should be represented on this committee. That meant that each student entering in September must pay an activity fee which would entitle him to all campus games, subscription to college paper, orchestra and glee club concerts, debates and Y. M. C. A. card. No provisions were made for dramatics. The Wig and Paint thus far is independent of any such subsidy, and until other arrangements are made—hardly before next term at the earliest—all plays given by the Wig and Paint are assessable by an extra fee. It is well that now students have a clear understanding of these facts, but ignorance of them on the part of old students bespeaks indifference or total apathy.

WHILE WE ARE INCESSANTLY PINNING bouquets on deserving alumni, it is seldom that we stop to consider and recognize the contributions of some of our present-day students who are lifting Morehouse higher. One of the best examples of student journalism can be seen in the Washington High School Alumnus, of which our own George W. Cabaniss (M. C. '31), is editor-in-chief. Wilmer Jennings, Forrest Yancy, William Jackson and Jesse Brazeal, of Morehouse, are also on the staff of this attractive publication, the first edition of which was recently published. Charles H. Bonner, another of our students, is honored with the position of president of the Alumni Association of this high school.

SOMEONE HAS RECENTLY SAID THAT the fellows in the Divinity school were the most moral. Whether or not such be the case would make little difference, since we are not here for mutual admiration. Even if positive morality can be spoken of as mere absence of vice instead of the presence of virtue, the instigator of all

this discussion would hardly have a point. Of course, there are some fellows who take this high calling seriously, but there are entirely too many who, judging from their conversations, intend to fatten on the people whose spiritual lives they will never be able to enrich. With all respects to the few whose abundance of positive virtue overshadows their vice, and to the still fewer whose absence of vice is not upset by a conspicuous dearth of effective virtue, this column maintains that there is hardly any difference between the theological students and the other students. This indictment is intended as a constructive one in a place where future spiritual leaders are preparing themselves.

OFTEN IF WE DEPEND WHOLLY UPON our resources here upon the campus for stimulation to reality we awake to find that we are greatly limited. The traditional college professor hides from life, and, in doing so, smothers the life of students who are often unaware of their awful fate. There is escape when students come in contact with the man who has breathed life and who comes back to the campus to breathe more of it and to help students to do so. We are mighty proud of a few such men here, but cry for more.

A GREAT WEEK HAS JUST PASSED. FOR an hour each day we men have sat and thought seriously on the meaning of personality and life. Mr. Thurman's awakening talks to us were lasting, because they were not speeches at us. The Week of Prayer was an event. Whatever is done in any of our activities here and off the campus for the rest of the term will have a definite connect on with some aspect of personality as brought out during that week.

IT IS EASY FOR US, IN OUR SNUG COMPLacency, to disembody ourselves from the world in which men are now begging for sustenance. For the first time, there is a bread line in Atlanta. Imagine some men being too proud to work, but not too proud to stand in a bread line. But that is the case very seldom. Many of them just cannot find work. They are victims of an order which inexorably forces them into economic impasses from which there is no escape. Since there is little that we fortunate sanctuary refugees can do about it, those conditions can at least be a laboratory where we shall work out various solutions which, in recurring cases, may prove effective. weeks have been many and varied. For the most part sensation was Mr. Thurman's lectures on "Personality" in of the race to American civilization.

(Continued from Page 7.)

the many things which are to uneducated men and women hidden mysteries. Education helps an individual to know himself, to know what is going on around him, to understand the motives which govern the actions of his fellow-men, and to adjust himself to the environment in which he lives. It has been said by one philosopher that knowledge is power. It is power in the hands of everyone who possesses it. I have tried to show the personal value of education in the above paragraph.

The third purpose of education, the social purpose, is also of great importance. Education aims to train the individual so that he may better serve his fellow-men. Thus a man should get an education in order to prepare himself for service.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By GEORGE W. CROCKETT, '31.

It seems to be a true saying that wherever you find a school with a winning football team, there you will find a contented student-body. We are not in a position to say which of these factors operate as cause and which is effect, but we do know that there is an unusual atmosphere of contentment upon this little red hill. Morehouse is fast regaining her supremacy upon the gridiron, and in doing so she has broken one of Clark's old and honored traditions, viz.: "A Clark team can't be beaten in Clark's back yard." Page Mr. Ric Roberts!!!

Mid-semester examinations have come and gone; and as usual they left some smiles and some tears, some "A's" and some "F's." But such is the life of an undergraduate! We hear that a "Dean's List" is to be posted soon. The air is filled with optimism as to who will be given the privilege of "going and coming without being trailed by a line of red tape." Nevertheless, we hope that the posting of such a list will have the desired effect—encouraging scholarship.

From the student's point of view, Chapel services have finally reached a point where they may be considered interesting—that is, where they do not create a pleasant atmosphere for peaceful slumber. The most impressive "Week of Prayer" that Morehouse has witnessed in the past four years was enjoyed this school term. To our way of thinking, its success was largely due to the fact that the speaker, Mr. Howard Thurman, made the Bible applicable to every-day life. The students were given something to think about and to discuss among themselves. In short, they were given a new interpretation of the Ten Commandments in the light of present every-day tendencies.

As this issue of The Maroon Tiger goes to press the rivalry between classes and their football aspirants is becoming more and more tense. The annual Junior-Senior clash is scheduled for Saturday. The present Senior class has not met defeat in any of its many intra-mural engagements during the past four years. The present Junior class is anxious to be the first to break this record. So you see it bids fair to be a grand old battle. The clash between the Freshmen and the Sophomores is scheduled for Saturday, December 20. No exhibition of scientific football playing is expected; instead it will be a "rough and tumble" affair, with victory going to the team that gets the greater amount of breaks. The winners of the two contests are to do battle on New Year's Day in order to determine the campus champions. The Maroon Tiger will then present to the public its "All Campus Selection."

TEXAS CLUB NEWS

The Texas Club has before it a very extensive program which covers a wide range of activities on the campus. Perhaps the most impressive, and most constructive program it hopes to put over will be rendered in chapel at a future date.

Under the leadership of its new President, Mr. G. A. Lockett, the club is looking forward to the best year it has ever had. The members are co-operating with him

in order to make this the banner year.

The Texas Club also boasts of quite a few athletes who are capable of performing in a high class way. The members here and now challenge any club on the campus to sixty minutes of clean football at any time desired. A few of the stars include the "mighty" Blackshear, Blake, Lockett, Syers and Sanders. "Pie" Melton is also a star of the first magnitude. He will be remembered for his spectacular baseball playing.

L. CECIL CURY, Reporter.

THE MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Again we say "hello folks." At present our club is striving very hard to be of benefit to our friends and readers.

The club members are very modest young men who hate publicity, but disregarding their feelings, we will let you know them better, by giving their names:

Theo Watts, alias "Mustard," student extraordinary; S. M. Davie, alias "Bull," president of the Camel-Hair Racket; James Lemon, alias "Wire-head," Big-time football bruiser; J. J. Drew, alias "Johnnie," expert lover and professor of "Broad Playing Tactics;" William E. Harrison, alias "Stick," who at present is a student at the University of Mrs. Andrews; George P. Maddox, alias "Jack o' Clubs," played the leading role in "The Bum's Rush;" C. S. Buggs, alias "Bubber," instructor in feeble-minded wise-cracks and cold storage heh, hehs, and Professor C. Gresham, supreme advisor and power of the club.

These men help to a great extent in the good spirit of the campus and in the schools.

At present our work is getting the Gopher Boys in form for the basketball season. All of the men are exceptional basketballers. They are to be feared in the inter-mural sports.

We hope the fathers and mothers are mindful of our last issue, because "we'll be seeing you."

THE MFMBFRS (Gophers.)

C. S. Buggs, Reporter.

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.

FACULTY NEWS

On October 12, President John Hope was presented by the Interracial Committee of the University of Illinois as its speaker at an "All University Service." An extract of a letter from a representative of the Y. M. C. A., in connection with this trip, is very interesting. "If we could only have such men as Dr. Hope with us a few times during the year, our problems would solve themselves much more rapidly. He makes us not only think, but gives us the desire to put our good thoughts into action." From October 19 to 23 Dr. Hope was in Chicago attending conferences in connection with annual meetings of the Y. M. C. A.; National Council and Spiritual Emphasis Conference. From November 23 to 26 was spent in New York attending school business meetings. Because of duties here he had to decline the following invitations, as annual speaker Y. M. C. A., Denver, Colorado, January 1, 1931; as principal speaker at dedication of new branch of Y. M. C. A., Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

Dean S. H. Archer represented Morehouse at the Conference on Educational Standards which convened in November at Fisk University concurrently with the Library dedication exercises. Dean Archer was chairman of one of the discussion groups.

* * *

Rev. Howard Thurman, since school opened, has served as college preacher at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at Fisk University and Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. He was, also, one of the principal speakers at the Kentucky State Interracial Conference, November 7th. Due to the illness of Mrs. Thurman and pressure of other duties, Rev. Thurman has had to cancel a western trip which would have taken him to Stanford University, as university preacher, and as a speaker to the Universities of Southern California, California, Arizona, etc.

* * *

Professor L. D. Milton, of the Economics Department, visited several eastern schools recently, namely—New York University, Brown, Dartmouth, Yale and Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. He spent time at each in consultation with the professors of the departments of Economics and Business Administration and in studying the curricula of the departments.

* * *

Professor Halson V. Eagleson, of the Physics Department, attended the recent annual sessions of the Indiana Academy of Science at Franklin College. He presented and supported a paper, "The Effect of Humidity on the Reverberation Period of a Room." Due to the fact that very little research work has been done in the field of architectural acoustics, this was the most discussed paper of those presented in the physics section. Professor Eagleson was elected to membership in this Academy of Science on the first ballot.

* * *

The International Journal of Religious Education, in its November issue, carried an article, "Problems and Progress in Race Relations," which was written by Professor R. R. Brazeal.

* * *

Professor W. R. Chivers, of the Sociology Department, has been granted a semester's leave of absence in order to assist in a research project which is under the direction of the Interracial Commission. This will be the first exhaustive study of "Lynching: Its Causes and Prevention."

The Fine Arts Study Club members were addressed at the November meeting by Professor E. A. Jones. Professor Jones made a comparison between Gothic and Roman Architecture as they "mirror" French civilization of the middle ages.

* * *

Professor J. B. Blayton has made several business trips to Washington, D. C., since school opened, in connection with his duties as consultant accountant for the National Benefit Life Insurance Company.

* * *

The February issue of the Biology Bulletin, official publication of the Marine Biological Laboratory, will carry an article, "Role of the Basal Plate in Regeneration in Tail of Fishes," by Professor S. Milton Nabrit. This is the second article which this Bulletin has carried for Professor Nabrit. The first being "Role of Fin Ray in Regeneration in Tail Fin of Fishes."

Professor N. P. Tillman, Registrar, and of the English Department, attended the annual meeting of the Quadrangular Debating League, of which he is president. This year the meeting was held at Knoxville College.

Mr. John F. Benson, University of Pittsburg, B. S., '30, for two years recipient of one of the Avery scholarships offered by the University, has been added to the staff of the Chemistry Department as an instructor.

CHAPEL CHATS

The offerings of the Chapel services during the past six weeks have been many and varied. For the most part, they have been very interesting. The center of the stage was held by Rev. Thurman, who was the main speaker during two different weeks. The most outstanding presentation was Mr. Thurman's lectures in "Personality" in the light of some of the "Ten Commandments." For the benefit of those who might wish to keep some record of these lectures, I will give here the titles of all of them.

The first was "Personality in a Machine Age," based on the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

The second was "Personality and the Profit Motive," based on the commandment "Thou shalt not covet."

The third was "Personality and the Sexual Impulse," based on "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

The fourth was "Personality and Changing Backgrounds," based on "Honor thy father and thy mother."

The fifth was "Personality and Faith in God," based on "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

The week during which these lectures were given was the week of prayer. One other valuable feature of the week was the Thursday night service, during which Mr. Thurman received and answered questions on subjects pertaining to those which he had been discussing.

The other feature presented by Mr. Thurman was a critical analysis of three popular dramatic productions. These were Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," Susanne Glaspell's "The Inheritors," and Marlowe's "Faust."

A new feature in our morning services was the observance of National Negro Achievement Week by Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. As the first speaker of the week, Prof. Brazeal gave a very interesting talk on Negro Achievement. Deviating from the usual policy of discussing individual achievements of Negroes, he pointed out two great achievements of the race as a

whole. They are the adjustment and adaptation of the group to a new civilization and the economic contribution to American civilization.

On the second day a program was presented consisting of musical numbers by different men and of greetings from other local chapters of fraternities to Omega. The speakers were George Cabiness, Alpha Phi Alpha; George Crockett, Kappa Alpha Psi; Elliot Greene, Phi Beta Sigma. The response was made by Robert Stewart, of Omega Psi Phi.

Prof. Bacote, of the Atlanta University Department of History, closed the week with a very interesting talk on

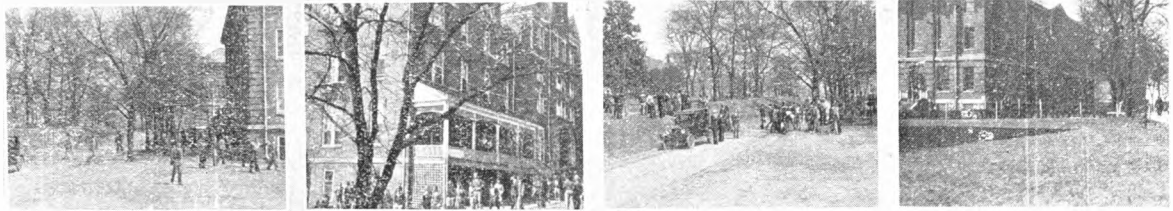
the work of some Negroes and white people before and after the Civil War. Many facts in Negro history were brought out.

Among the visitors who spoke to the students were Rev. Barbour, of Nashville, Tenn., and a graduate of Morehouse, and Dr. James H. Dillard, of the Fund.

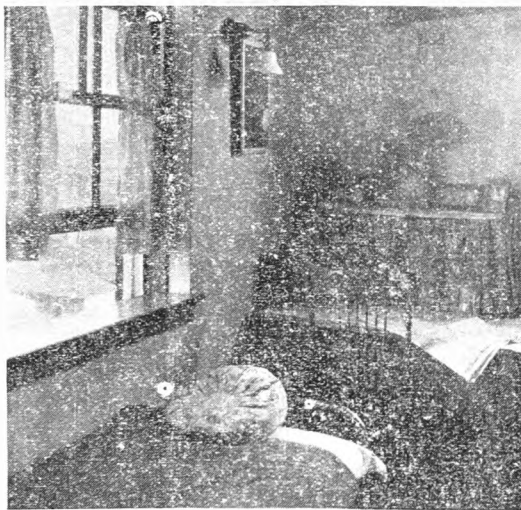
Prof. Brazeal conducted a very enlightening symposium on Political Action and the Attitude the Negro must take toward it.

Prof. Edwards gave a series of three lectures on various phases of rural life.

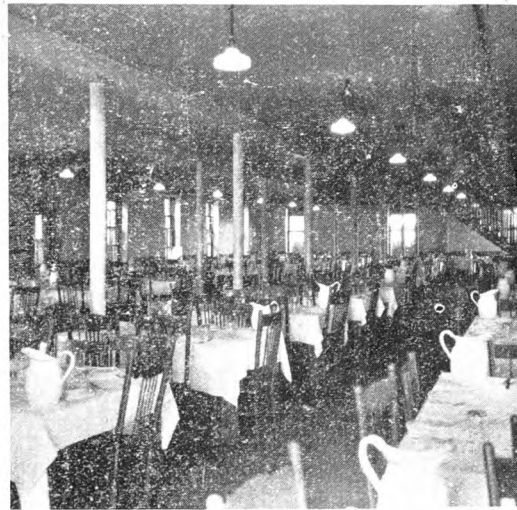
ROBERT B. STEWART.



CAMPUS VIEWS

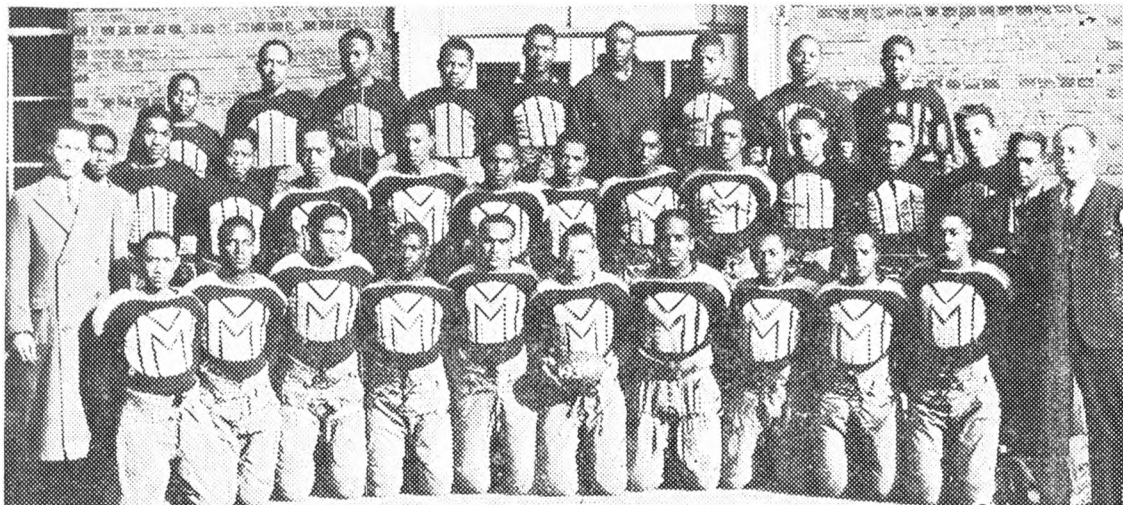


STUDENTS' ROOMS



DINING ROOM

Athletics



CITY CHAMPIONS, 1930

MOREHOUSE CLOSES 10 GAME SCHEDULE ... WITH 9 VICTORIES AND 1 DEFEAT ...

Closing Game Decided City Championship and Brought Bowden Trophy to Morehouse.

W. EDGAR HARRISON

"There he goes around right end following 'Spirit,'" was the cry of the stands as the Tigers scored their last touchdown of the 1930 season. As W. T. Jones carried the ball over, he defeated Clark and won for Morehouse the Bowden Trophy which goes to the team winning the city championship.

From the time the whistle blew for the game to start, to the end it was a tough fight, Clark playing a great defensive game with Morehouse having a slight edge on the offense. The pony backfield, consisting of Jeffries, "Babe" Edmonds, "Hiatrack" Green and W. T. Jones, started the game and furnished the most thrilling plays of the game. The blocking done by Green, the broken field running by "Babe," the passing, kicking and running of Jeffries, with the line splitting of Jones, kept the ball in Clark's territory and in scoring position. The inability of this quartet to put on the touchdown drive forced the coaches to start the "Home men" at the beginning of the second period.

From that time to the fourth period the two teams fought on terms which were about even, with one exception, when the Tigers drove to the six-yard line only to lose the ball when Pinkney intercepted a pass.

In the fourth period, with only three minutes to play, Clark threw a scare into the Morehouse camp. A lateral, McPherson to Baker, and then a forward pass was pulling the Morehouse secondary out of place, and Clark was marching on to the goal. Baker finally dropped back on the 25-yard line and threw a pass to Roberts, who caught it just over the goal line, but as he fell he dropped the ball. Time was left for only one more play and Baker cocked his deadly right for the last time. He shot a pass straight to the hands of a Clark receiver, but just as he reached for it, up came "Red" Edmonds and, as the final whistle blew, he knocked from the air a sure touchdown, thus in his last play he saved a championship for the 1930 edition of Coaches Vaughn and Forbes' Maroon Tiger.

Since we last went to press the Tigers have played that part of the schedule which every one claimed would be so trying with five victories and one defeat.

The game against Miles Memorial, played in Birmingham, was just another "Home Coming" to be spoiled by

that destructive Maroon team. Captain Edmonds saw the game from the side lines, but his place was ably filled by "Dick" Brown, who ran through the line consistently. The driving of Maise was the outstanding feature of the game. Since the team was covered by Tuskegee scouts and players, the line buck was the only play used frequently, but the linesmen had the power to open holes and let the backs come through.

After the Miles game the team returned to prepare for the hardest game of the season, the Tuskegee game. In the first few minutes of the first period the Tuskegee backs shielded behind a large line was able to keep the ball out of sight of the Maroon linesmen and run until stopped by the secondary consistently. Harrison, Shanklin and Stephenson were gaining consistently until the linesmen started catching the plays and held until the ball went over on Tuskegee wall, but as one Tuskegee linesman faltered another just as good was substituted, hence Kelley decided to try the much lauded aerial attack for which the Maroon Team is best noted, but the first half ended with a score of 12-0 with Tuskegee on the long end. Tuskegee lost the two extra points due to being offside the first time and a blocked kick by Davis after the second touchdown.

What Coaches Vaughn and Forbes told their warriors between halves is not known, but it was like injecting powder into shells, for they came back the second and third period and played Tuskegee off her feet, once blocking a kick by Stephenson, completing passes and gaining through the line, but was able to get over the goal only once and Morehouse closes season was on a pass, Kelley to Edmonds. It was a beautiful piece of timing by Kelley as he put the ball just in the reach of Edmonds and just out of reach of two would be interceptors. This was the only score made during the game by the Maroon Team. Day, for Morehouse, was the outstanding linesman of the day. Kelley's kicking was superb, and the defense of Jones and Edmonds was the best seen in Atlanta this year. Although we lost, 19-6, the student body and faculty are satisfied with this showing, because the team fought 60 minutes and lost not by erratic play, but because Tuskegee had a better team.

After the Tuskegee game there were only two undefeated teams in the conference, Tuskegee and Morris Brown, and for the second consecutive week the Tigers were facing an undefeated team; but this time the tale was different. From the moment Smith kicked off to Morris Brown until the last minute, the game was played in Morris Brown's territory. In this game Kelley proved that he was king of the S. I. A. A. kickers by kicking a mudd/ ball 50 and 69 yards on different occasions. The best kick being one for 55 yards, which went out of bounds on the Morris Brown 1-yard line. The play of the line in this game was the outstanding feature. On many occasions Bowen or Smith would break through and spill the Wolverine backs for 10 or 12 yard losses. The passing of Kelley was also good. Daugherty, the center for the Wolverines, like all other centers who met the Tigers this year, could not go the route, so before the first half was

gone he was compelled to leave the game a groggy man. The game ended 13-0 for Morehouse, and thus Morehouse went into a tie with Morris Brown for second place.

The last game of the season on the "Little Red Hill" was the Talladega game. For the first period the game was a dull and listless affair. But the beginning of the second quarter the Ponies were injected, and from then on it was all fight and all Morehouse. The Ponies, who were tired of warming the bench so much, made first down after first down and never ceased until they had piled up the highest score made this season, 33 points. Talladega was able to get in scoring position on a few occasions, but were never able to go over; their only score came as a result of Babe Edmonds being downed behind the goal on a cut-back play. Every man on the squad saw action during this farce, and most of them showed up well.

The last game of the regular season was against Alabama State in Montgomery. Both teams were out for victory, hence there was a vicious fight between a powerful scoring machine and a powerful defensive team. Morehouse kept in scoring position due to the ability of the line to block punts, but every time a good chance came to carry the ball over the "Bama" boys would hold or a Tiger would fumble, hence Kelley dropped back and for the second consecutive Thanksgiving he scored the deciding point with a goal from placement. Below is the schedule, and results of the 1930 season.

Morehouse	Opponents
32	Allen 0
19	Knoxville 13
25	Benedict 0
32	Smith 6
26	Miles 0
6	Tuskegee 19
13	Morris Brown 0
33	Talladega 2
3	Alabama 0
6	Clark 0

MOREHOUSE SENIORS SING SWAN SONG
W. EDGAR HARRISON

In the Clark game, December 6, many members of the Maroon Tiger football team were out to play a game for their last time.

Of this number came two men who played great football consistently, but never received much credit any further than the Morehouse campus, namely, "Red" Edmonds and "Big" Day, captain and alternate captain, respectively. Edmonds, playing at half and safety, has been one of the most consistent backs of the S. I. A. A. and has been in all games with the exception of the Miles Memorial game. His defense and touchdown in the Tuskegee game will long be remembered.

On the line, Day has been very steady, and in games when the scores were close he has frequently played the complete sixty minutes. He has also been an aid to the many youngsters who had the ability but lacked experience. His fight in the Tuskegee game was outstanding; he was there the entire game and playing up to the many guards substituted by that team in trying to wear down the Maroon line.

Many other men have also played their last game on the "little red hill" who were just as important as these two. Boyer playing his first year for the Tigers was a real aid to the team and a mind easier for the coaches who worked faithfully all season trying to build up strong lines. Although he did not go out for the squad until late, he developed into a dependable tackle and a regular linesman.

Clinton Davis, the other regular tackle, was also very good this season, but injuries kept him from being the same player he was last year. The first of the season found him going the route, but later these injuries were slight hand-caps; however, he seemed inspired in his last game and played a brand of ball that only Morehouse men can.

Pardon ministers—We did not intend to go this far without saying something about the "Squire" Tarver, who saw about as much service as any of the other tackles. Always anxious to go, willing to give all he had that his team might win. His outstanding achievement was the telling of a certain back to follow him in the Tuskegee game, then exhibiting such deadly blocking that an opposing linesman weighing only 350 pounds was compelled to watch the rest of the game from the side line.

Yes, Piggy finished also. He came back not to participate in any extra-curricular activities, but to see and study, but after seeing there was a shortage of ends he went out and added strength to the flanks.

"Red" Jones has snagged passes and twisted off tackle for his last time, and the crowd seemed to agree that although his career has been a brilliant one, his last game was his best. His cut-backs and spins in the Clark game kept the Morehouse fans in an uproar and his defensive game was good also.

"Hatrack" Green was a great back in the wrong era. His play in the Pony backfield helped to furnish much of the color for which this quartet was noted. He was a good

man to run the interference and a great pass grabber. Many of the long runs made by that backfield were due to his superb blocking.

"Dick" Brown, the handy man of the two backfields, will go the way of the cap and gown also, and his services, like those of any other utility man, were invaluable. A halfback today, a fullback tomorrow and a man with all the potentialities of a triple threat man was always anxious to go and furnished many thrills for his followers.

Now that these men are gone from the gridiron, we wish that their lives be as successful as the team on which they played; and we feel that in their finishing they left the spirit of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y with the men for next year, and the 1931 edition of the Maroon Tiger will bow to no one—Tuskegee included.

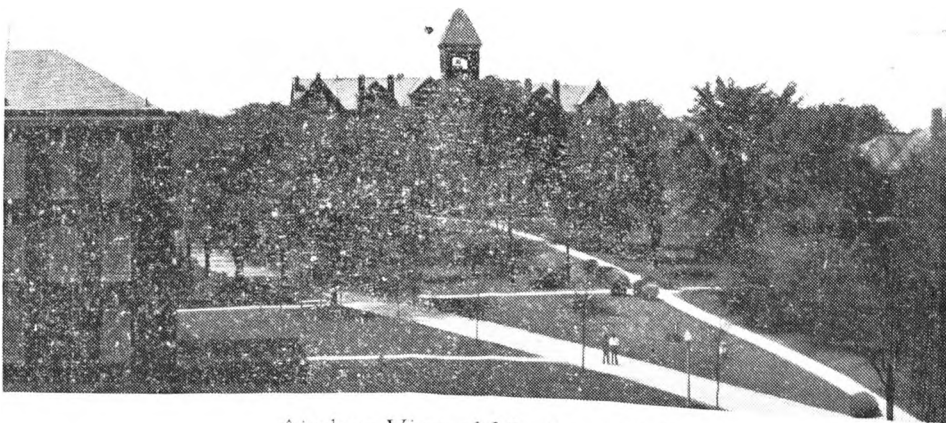
MAROON BASKETEERS START PRACTICE UNDER COACH FORBES

W. EDGAR HARRISON

Realizing that championships by tournament is the hardest and most trying test a basketball team can enter, Coach Forbes called all letter men and aspirants for basketball to report for practice the last Thursday in November.

Among those reporting were Willie Wynn, Leonard Archer, Felix Banks and Smith, all letter men of last year. Many other promising stars who reported are Edwards, former forward for Atlanta University, and "Slim" Howard, a High School star from Athens Ga. Howard handles himself well, and one is reminded of "Gate" Traylor as he roams the floor. Clarence Walker is another lanky youth who promises to be at his best in his senior year. There are many others who will receive much consideration from the coach when he cuts his squad. "Fuzz" Stewart has developed into a clever guard, a fast floor man and deadly shotman, while "Squeak" Shepherd is getting about and scoring like a veteran. There are many others who will round out to be important cogs in the Forbes machine.

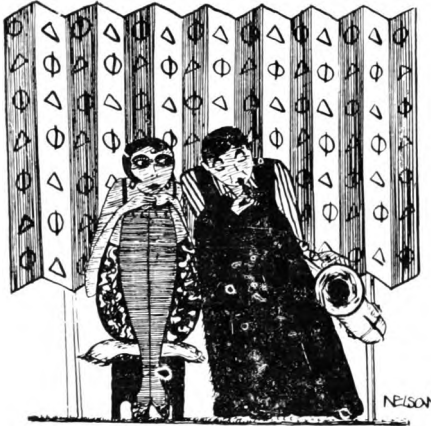
Thus far there has been no scrimmage, but all practices have been strictly on fundamentals and the execution of plays. The team this year promises to be a smooth working aggregation which will give all teams a strong fight in the tournament at Columbus.



Airplane View of Morehouse College

Wit and Humor

HEH! HEH! HEH!—C. S. BUGGS



She: "Do you know that while I was away I thought of you all day?"

He: "Really? Tell me, did you think of me because you cared for me?"

She: "Well, you see, there was a glue-factory in front of our house, and it reminded me so of your halatosis."

Teacher: "Willie, give me a sentence with *defense*, *defect*, and *detail* in it."

Willie: "De feet of de cat went over de fense before de tail."

Chum: "Joe, I thought you had turned over a new leaf."

Joe: "Sho, sho have (hic) I'm just going back over them (hic) to loog at the pictures."

She: "How was your speech last night?"

He: "Fine, I guess. Cause when I eat down they said it was the best thing I ever did."

The Shower-bath trio rendered a song Sat-night entitled: "Never Go Riding in a Buggy, for Horses Carry Tails" (Tals).

Matron: "Why aren't you eating any cow-tongue tonight, Mr. X?"

Mr. X: "Well, you see I'm rather pituclar about the tongues I eat."

A: "Is the doctor at home?"

B: "No, he sends word to you that he has just gone out."

A: "Good, give him my compliments and say I didn't call."

Two little boys were peeking through a fence at a baseball game when a minister approached and said: "That's naughty, little ones, you mustn't do that—d n't you want to go to heaven?"

"Not today," they replied, "There's a double-header on."

My girl said she liked light reading, so I bought her a lamp catalogue.

We've at last found out that our peanut-butter for Wednesday night's supper, really has a nutrient which is *iron*. But Mr. A. V. Smith insists that he can't see a reason why a man should eat an iron *mine* for one meal!

Vi: "What are you doing with my teeth?"

Joe: "I just want to bite the end off my cigar."

Famous Whispers Behind Locked Doors. "Room-mate have you any more tooth-paste?"

Were you there—when "Hot-Rock" Melton said—"Monroe's eyes was getting dim?"

When the professor was asked—"Mister, ain't you the night-watchman?"

When "Slim" Austin came in the dining-room like September Morn?"

When Dr. Gardner yelled "Help!" on the hall that night?

In American History class Mr. Reynolds was asked to explain the under ground rail-road during slavery.

He replied that "Some of the Northern people dug tunnels for the slaves to "escape." Three arms and a couple of legs were broken in the confusion.

When he said he'd send them to Sing Sing, they started humming "Home, Sweet Home."

Striding in a student's room he noticed a large picture.

"My, my! What woman is that?! Ugh! Is she a prize-fighter? Gosh, ain't she ugly, uhm, uhm, uhm, Really now, who is she?"

Roomer: (controlling anger) "That's my sister's picture."

He: "Oh yeah?" well boy you ain't seen no ugly woman. You ought to see *my sister* (going out of door) yes sicee, boy, I'm telling you she's absolutely ugly. My sister takes the cake when you say ugly."

"That's the man I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

She was only a musician's daughter. But you should read the *note* she sent me!

Poetic Contributions

TO A LITTLE TREE

C. S. BUGGS.

When winds shall toss your head on high,
And clouds shall smile while rolling by,
And birds shall build among your boughs,
Their nests, to hide them from the showers,
So that the little ones to be
Will look to you as their own tree.—

When night and day shall see you stand,
As if a mile-stone on the land
To mark men's way, to make them know;
This is the way or not to go,
This way I rise, that way I fall,
I will succeed, I won't, at all.—

When rains shall make you higher still,
And you shall see beyond the hills,
And look at man below you make
Homes for himself and wife to take;
That he may worship you afar
As does the skipper and his star.—

Then shall you know as others do
What freedom God has meant for you.
Why He has made you with His hand
And put you here upon the land.
Then shall you know, and shall you see,
Why God has made you "Just a Tree."
That put the spice in life.

MEDITATIONS

The misty blue of languid clouds
Of crystals form like pearly dew—
Transcends the earth and heaven, too,
And sprinkle thoughts of varied hue.
Some like silver balls of laughter—
Filled with smiles of crushed delights;
Some are drenched with sobs and tearstains—
Wetting me like rain-filled nights.
The jewel moon sits yonder smiling,
The myriad stars begin to play;
All the air is thick with silence
As God smiles on the close of day.

"WHO?"

Did you ever stop to think
Who kept you safe while calm you slept
Mid horrors of the deep, black night?
Or who, when sunlight pierced the skies,
Made you to open wide your eyes
To view acts wrong as well as right?
Or who, when deep within your heart,
Grim sorrow sang its poisoned dart,
Did quietly bid it take its flight?
Who yet, when days were dark and drear,
Gave to you comfort and good cheer,
So that you smiled as you stepped?
And now, when days are burdensome,
You have no fear for their outcome,
From day to day, marvelously,
Your tasks are lightened,
Your hours are brightened,
To whom in your heart would you give the reward,
To chance or to the Living God?

—*From Shaw University Journal.*

'TWOULD BE A DREARY OLD WORLD

'Twould be a dreary old world
If everything were placed right at our door,
And when that gave out
Our only task would be to ask for more.

'Twould be a dreary old world
If one had to struggle, sweat or plan;
It takes the rough, hard knocks and a lot of toil
To show what's in a man.

'Twould be a dreary old world
If none of us were tried and put to test;
The metal that's forged and bent and struck
Is that which is the best.

'Twould be a dreary old world
If all of us were free from pain or strife;
It's the handicaps and the conquering them

—*Lincoln News.*

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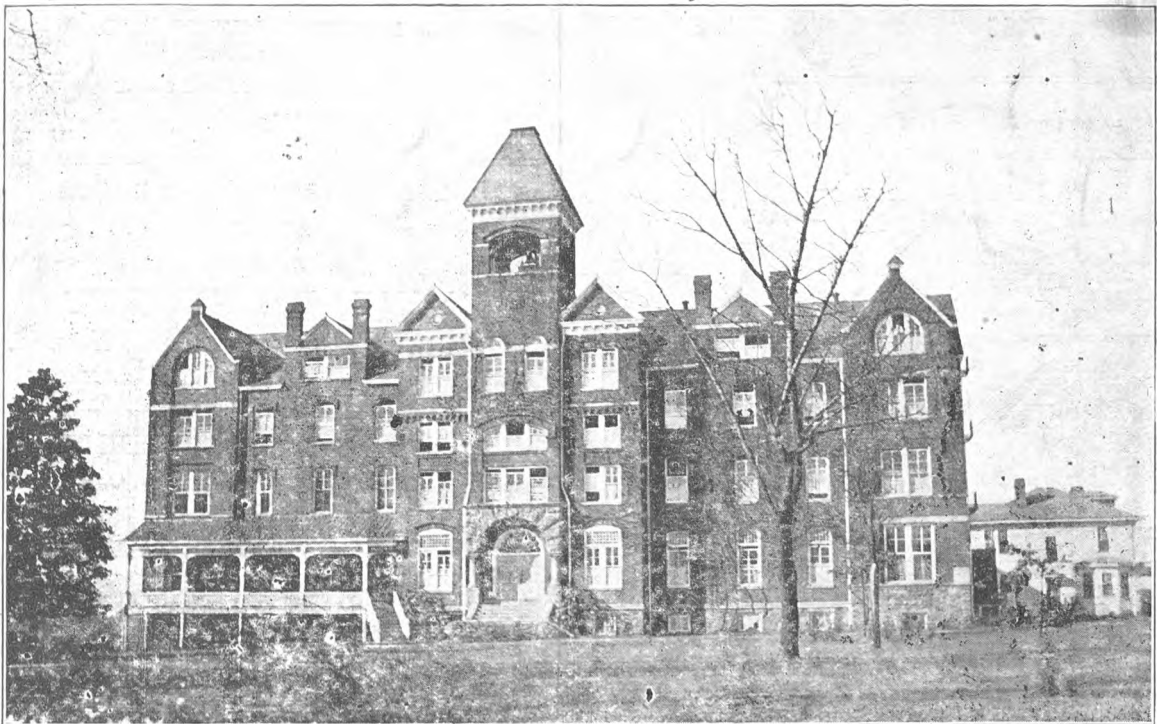
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