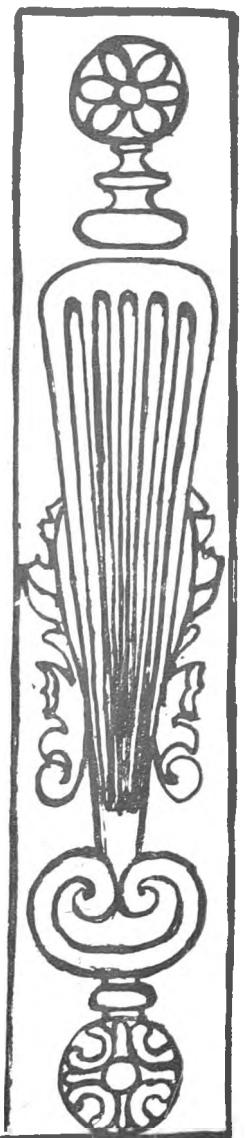
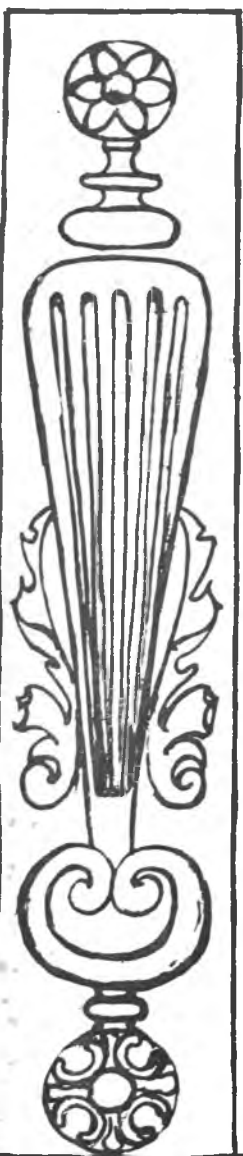


# THE MAROON TIGER



MID-SEMESTER  
NUMBER



SHIRBY

FEBRUARY, 1931  
VOLUME VI., No. 3

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# THE MAROON TIGER

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

VOLUME VI

FEBRUARY, 1931

NUMBER 3

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### EDITORIALS

College Spirit	Page 4
Student Government	Page 4
Thoughts	Page 4

### SPECIAL ARTICLES

The College Graduate and Vocational Adjustment	Page 5
Professor Halson V. Eagleson Honored	Page 5
Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Held At Morehouse	Page 5

N. S. F. A. TALK	Page 6
------------------	--------

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Who's Who In The Senior Class	Page 8
Student Thoughts	Page 9

ATHLETICS	Page 10
-----------	---------

1931 DEBATING SEASON	Page 11
----------------------	---------

FACULTY NEWS	Page 11
--------------	---------

CHAPEL CHATS	Page 12
--------------	---------

### WIT AND HUMOR

Heh, Heh, Heh	Page 13
---------------	---------

RUNNING EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS	Page 13
------------------------------	---------

IT'S SAD TO RELATE THAT	Page 14
-------------------------	---------

THE POETS' CORNER	Page 14
-------------------	---------

## THE MAROON TIGER

*Published Monthly During the School Term by the Students of Morehouse College.*

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## With The Editor

### COLLEGE SPIRIT

College Spirit may be defined as that background of ideas, ideals, and attitudes towards one's Alma Mater which is the dominating and directing force behind all one's acts with respect to her. Such a concept of college spirit gives it tangibility, but its greatest value lies in the fact that it makes college spirit a guiding and directing force in the college life of the student.

Mr. Thompson reminds us of a certain college which proudly boasts of its spirit in pep meetings in the college paper, and from the chapel platform, yet the library at this same school refuses to purchase text-books for the stacks, for the simple reason that text-books cannot be kept in the library, and the janitor has not been accused of taking them. This same school tried an honor system in examinations for several years, but had to give it up finally, because it would not work; perhaps, too many students imbued with college spirit persisted in acting dishonorably in the examination room.

If the men at Morehouse would think of that ever-talked-of Morehouse Spirit, as the guiding force behind all of their acts, possibly many of the acts so common on the campus would be less common; possibly an honor system could be made to work; possibly student government could become a reality; possibly there would be less removing of books, mirrors, note-books, fountain pens, etc.; possibly questionable fraternity politics would not have so much to do in controlling elections to campus offices; possibly students would be less inclined to litter up the campus with trash or cut unsightly paths through its grassed carpet; possibly scholastic, as well as athletic accomplishments would have more attraction; possibly the men would take an active part in the endowment campaign by soliciting small contributions from friends and relatives, and by living up to their pledges; possibly the men would realize that a genuine Morehouse Spirit, one worthy of the name and the only one that any one has any right to be proud of, would demand that the possessor be a gentleman at all times, on or off the campus; for if it is that intangible Morehouse Spirit that gives direction to our acts, a Morehouse Spirit that would permit such acts as the above, would not be one of which any student could be proud

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A poll was taken recently, and 90 per cent of the students voted in favor of Student Government.

Following closely on the "heels" of the poll a meeting was held at which the student body definitely went down in favor of Student Government.

After carefully considering the problem, we have come to the conclusion that there should be some form of Student participation on this campus. The students must live and move under certain laws handed down by the authorities. Either the authorities have been too high to see the students' side or the students have been too low to see the side of the authorities. Just which is right is a matter of conjecture. But the practice has produced an unsatisfactory situation.

We are sometimes led to believe that youth and experience are always at odds. That age is always dozing in the shadows, while youth is always dancing high

jinks in the sunshine. But these are mere beliefs based upon hasty generalization. The truth is, there are fields enough of compromise, the college arena undoubtedly the best in the world. For it is on the college campus that youth and experience have the best chance of working, hand in hand, for the mutual benefit of both.

Intelligent student participation on this campus aided, and encouraged by conscientious authorities would go a long ways toward democracy in education.

### THOUGHTS

E. E. GREENE

Sometime ago we accepted without question the following definition of a radical man: "A radical man is one who thinks to the root of things." During the past few days we have been inclined to be quite radical. We have unjustly criticized certain individuals and organizations, without stopping to think what effects the attack had upon ourselves.. In as much as we are college men who should be unbiased in our criticism, I feel that we have become a little too narrow in our thoughts.

Seemingly instead of attacking a society, we need men who can unite, not merely men who can unite without friction, but who can turn their minds to account. The society of today places a high value on the man who can take part in collective thinking and concerted action, and has high positions to offer him in the various fields of society.

We need to focus both our aspirations and our energy; we need to make these effective and at the same time to multiply them by their continuous use. This article is a plea for the more abundant life. A plea for progress dependent upon every one of us. We need a new faith in humanity, an active faith in that creative power of men which shall shape us and our organizations, which shall give form equally to our daily life with our fellow students and to the great human society.

Let us think of this in the light of our past mistakes and give ourselves to a noble cause. The organizations of the campus need you. THE MAROON TIGER and the Y. M. C. A. should receive your support and in turn they should support you.

### A REGRET

It pains me very much to be forced to tender my resignation to the students of Morehouse College and Mr. John A. Mays, editor-in-chief, as assistant editor of THE MAROON TIGER. My changing of schools at this time necessitated this action on my part.

One of my most sincere desires is that THE MAROON TIGER shall take its place among the best college and university student publications. But, this can never be done unless there be a close and friendly co-operation between the paper management and the student body.

It has been a pleasure for me to work with your editor-in-chief and I hope my successor will find his work equally as agreeable.

Again, I desire to express my profound appreciation to the student body for this honor bestowed upon me. And, if the opportunity presents itself, I hope I shall be able to serve you again and in a more efficient manner.

(Signed) C. A. SCOTT.

## Special Articles

### THE COLLEGE GRADUATE AND VOCATIONAL ADJUSTMENT

HUGH GLOSTER, '31



THE TENDENCY of most Negro college men to magnify the importance of the professional pursuits and microscopify the value and dignity of common labor is, undoubtedly, the most serious internal problem of Aframerican society. Unless this state of mind be immediately corrected, self-inflicted vocational maladjustment must be listed, along with segregation, prejudice, discrimination and Jim-Crowism, as one of the most serious holdbacks to the advancement of the Negro in America.

One of the causal factors of this state of affairs is the antagonistic attitude borne by Negroes of the so-called "upper class" toward non-white collar jobs. This group generally expects college graduates to be lawyers, doctors, business men, social workers and the like, regardless of their natural abilities. If students specialize in trades that require technics and tools, their scholastic careers are usually stamped as flat flops and their social standing is adjudged quite inferior to that of their "white-collared" brothers. As a result of this frame of mind, the successful plumber or bricklayer is declared to be the inferior of the maladjusted professional man. The logic of such a stand is shaky. Therefore, it is imperative that leaders of race thought in America, with group efficiency in view, assist in guiding our men and women, educated as well as uneducated, to correct vocational adjustment. If this is not done, our hopes are slim in this practical, competitive, industrial era.

Another causal factor of this problem of vocational maladjustment is the entry of the Negro college student into professional fields without analyzing his capacities and reflectively determining his natural callings. This condition should be obliterated. While an undergraduate, the Negro student should select his life vocation on the basis of his fitness and liking for it, arranging his course of study to aid him in the attainment of excellence in his prospective occupation. After graduation, he should hold tenaciously to his ambitions, ever exerting intelligence and responsibility in his work. By doing this, educated Negroes may rise and ultimately gain, for the race, substantial economic security. By not doing this, Negro scholars must be content to live in the rut, to be social and financial laggards, to continue to overcrowd the professional fields with incapable men and women, and to vie with one another and with the lower class of the Nordic race for employment as menial workers.

To summarize, the present well-being and future progress of the Negro in the United States depends largely on the correctness of the vocational adjustment of the college graduate and the assistance given him by the race as a whole. Perfection in this matter will enable the race to develop intelligent leadership and a spirit of co-operation within its ranks. The Jews, a minority group, have developed this technique and are, as a result, powerful and influential in American life. The Negro must develop it also, or slump into social oblivion.

### PROFESSOR HALSON V. EAGLESON HONORED

Halsen V. Eagleson, professor of Mathematics and Physics at Morehouse College, in a recent address before the Indiana Academy of Science at Franklin College, of Franklin, Indiana, proved that a room's humidity, as well as its shape and materials, has direct bearing on its period of reverberation. The subject of his paper was "The Effect of Humidity on the Reverberation Period of a Room."

The address was based on extensive experimentation in the Science Hall of Morehouse College and in the Biology Hall of Indiana University under the advisory direction of Dr. Arthur L. Foley, one of the nation's most eminent physicists.

The study included several hundred intricate experiments on reverberation periods of rooms under varying degrees of humidity. The experiments were so delicate that results were affected by noises of moderate intensity, by the presence of visitors in the room, by the disturbance of furniture in the room and by the amount of clothing worn by the experimenter.

The investigations of Professor Eagleson revealed the fact that an increase in the absolute humidity of one millimeter of mercury vapor pressure gave a corresponding change of .05 of a second in the reverberation period of a room. This law holds true from 35 per cent relative humidity up to 85 per cent relative humidity. The revelation of this fact aroused great interest at the Academy because of a possibility of improving acoustics of unsatisfactory auditoriums by regulating the humidity, embodied there in.

As a result of his distinct contribution to physical science, Professor Eagleson has been elected to membership in the Indiana Academy of Science, an organization before which no other Negro has spoken and to which no other Negro had previously been admitted. Furthermore, the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science, recognizing his contribution to the advancement of learning, has requested a brief biography of his life. Moreover, Sigma Pi Sigma, America's only national physics fraternity, also honoring his achievement, urges Morehouse students who are majoring in physics to petition to its national headquarters concerning the establishment of a Morehouse chapter. We doff our hats to Professor Eagleson because of his delicate experimentation and research in the realm of physical science.

HUGH GLOSTER, '31.

### LINCOLN-DOUGLASS MEMORIAL HELD AT MOREHOUSE

Ira De A. Reid was the principle speaker on the Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Day programme in the Morehouse Chapel, February 12.

The contrast between two great men working from different sources of inspiration and each in his own way making outstanding contribution towards the development of progress among Negroes, was clearly brought out by the speaker. He gradually merged the biogro-

(Continued on Page Seven)

# N. S. F. A. Talk---Student Government

(*Batting for HERE AND THERE*)

By A. RUSSELL BROOKS. (Feb.) '31

**T**HIS IS NOT, in the true sense, a report of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America which met at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, last month, but a statement of the few things entailed by Morehouse College students through their recent affiliation with that organization. However, an occasional mention of some things which made the Congress outstanding may be desirable and helpful.

THE N. S. F. A. is an organization whose chief aim is to get students actively interested in problems affecting student government. If they become active in such things before leaving college, it almost naturally follows that they will be equally interested in the affairs of their nation and of the world in after-college life. Consequently, the chances will be greater for replacing many public offices, now filled by ignorant, corrupt officials, with abler and better informed men and women. That is not the sole purpose of this wide-awake Federation. It aims to promote an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and to foster a spirit of understanding among the students of the world for the furtherance of an enduring peace. However, the first of these aims is the one which the writer observed was almost wholly dealt with at the recent convention. And it is especially concerning that purpose that this article is being written. It is hoped that every student will interest himself in carrying out the appeal that will be made in this communication.

Since space will not allow the writer to go into all the ramifications of the Federation, only a few salient features and accomplishments of the last Congress will suffice for a gist of the spirit of the organization.

The National Student Federation of America represents student America. Whatever it goes on record for is a direct expression of almost the entire group of college and university students of this country. The Federation comprises two hundred and fifty colleges and universities, and is therefore representative of about 110,000 students. Space, also, will not allow the writer to give some of the expressions of the N. S. F. A. on questions of national and international importance.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**—Practically every school represented had a rather thoroughly worked-out system of student government. In some of the schools students are the last resort in anything pertaining to students' interests. In quite a number of schools the student government bodies contained one or more faculty members. Votes were not often resorted to, in this meeting, to determine the most workable system of attending to various affairs of government, because what applies to one campus often does not apply to another. However, the eagerness with which the delegates (most of whom were student-presidents of their student-bodies) jotted down suggestions to carry back to their various campuses, shows that much was accomplished. Ideas were rampant.

The honor system is not necessarily included in connection with student government. Whereas all of the schools had student government, many did not have the

honor system. The honor system will be spoken of more in detail later in this article.

Only one other school—Lehigh University—had a form of student government similar to what the Morehouse student-body is supposed to have. This school has a system by which students rule in activities, having representatives that take complete control over all finances connected with extra-curricular activities.

**ATHLETICS**—The athletic situation on the campuses represented at the Biltmore Hotel is so much more complicated than our complicated enough condition here at Morehouse that much which was discussed and done at this meeting was of very little interest to us. However, the all-important question of the subsidy of athletes was taken up in detail. After many arguments, for and against (mostly against) the subsidy of athletes, the Congress went on record as saying that all scholarships should be given *only* on the basis of academic standing. The N. S. F. A. favors, and will foster, a meeting of athletic coaches, college presidents, and student representatives for the purpose of discussing the evils of commercialism in athletics.

**THE HONOR SYSTEM**—The honor system has to do with a system by which students themselves will detect and punish fellow-students for cheating in examinations and all matters of a disciplinary nature, and which have to do with the violation of one's moral code. The majority of the schools represented had the honor system. But this system really worked in about half of those schools that had it. It was almost unanimous that drinking and similar offenses should not be included in the honor system, because it seldom worked. It was decided that the reason that drinking (smoking also in the case of women's colleges) was not workable in an honor system was that drinking was believed to be a matter of one's personal conduct and necessarily a breach of one's moral code.

It was unanimous that the honor system, where workable, is a good character and citizenship builder. The N. S. F. A. thinks that the honor system is inherently good, and recommends its to the schools where it can be worked. The Federation thinks that this is not a general problem, but one for each individual school.

**FRATERNITIES**—Fraternity problems on campuses throughout the country are similar to such problems here at Morehouse, but generally on a much larger scale. In fact, we have little trouble with fraternities here on the campus compared to the complicated situations on many college campuses. There is much fraternal strife at some schools and little or none at a few. Non-fraternity men are tabooed by the students of some colleges and universities to nearly the same extent that the "untouchables" in India are shunned. According to the delegate from Georgia Tech, this condition obtains on his campus. It is surprising that in many schools the non-fraternity or "Hall" men outnumber the fraternity men by a large majority, yet this small group of fraternity men have sway in all student activities and social functions. On the other hand, a wholesome student democracy characterizes the fraternal situation at other schools.

The fraternity situation here at Morehouse, in spite of its few short-comings, is in rather good shape, and may well be used as a model by the students of many of America's leading colleges and universities.

The vote on the following question was about equal, for and against: Is a student better able to promote his education by being a member of a fraternity? The Federation also went on record as having the opinion that fraternities are gaining way, and that the trend is not away from fraternities.

**WHAT ARE SOME OF THE BENEFITS** to be derived by the students individually and collectively, and by the colleges on account of their recent affiliation with the N. S. F. A.? Some of the benefits of the organization will be mentioned in the following paragraphs. The reader will be able to distinguish certain things which will be beneficial to him personally, and certain things which will be beneficial to the students collectively.

**THE N. S. F. A. SENDS OUT NEWS RELEASES** similar to that of the Associated Press confining the scope of news to student happenings. This would especially be beneficial to Morehouse College students if they had a daily or weekly newspaper.

**THE N. S. F. A. ACTS FOR STUDENTS IN OBTAINING REDUCTION ON THINGS STUDENTS BUY.** It is already working on reductions for railroads, hotel and travel companies. The student card given is recognized by the League of Nations.

Every member college can select a travel representative who will receive a free trip to Europe if he obtains ten others to go. Even if a student (member) wishes to go alone, he may obtain reductions on his steamship passage.

**THE DEBATING SERVICE OF THE N. S. F. A.** is self-supporting. If a college wants a debate arranged for a tentative date, it can send eighty-five dollars to the committee in charge of debating. He can obtain, in this way, debates with foreign teams touring this country. This year the N. S. F. A. is having a Turkish team tour America.

**SCHOOLS CAN WRITE TO THE N. S. F. A.** for information along lines pertaining to students and their interests. If a student wishes financial aid, he can correspond with the Executive Committee of the N. S. F. A. which will get him in touch with the proper sources of such aid. The N. S. F. A. endorses aid from a business standpoint rather than from a paternalistic view point.

**IF A COLLEGE REFUSES TO CORRESPOND AND TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE WORKINGS OF THE FEDERATION, IT CAN BE RECOMMENDED FOR SUSPENSION FROM THE ORGANIZATION.**

The reader should, by this article and by the report given in Chapel, have a good idea of what it means for him to be a member of the National Student Federation of America. The most important part of this communication follows shortly. The writer has given the matter of student government here at Morehouse some consideration, and, after talking to individual students, groups of students, and faculty members, he has a few suggestions and appeals to make which he hopes every student will weigh seriously.

**THE STUDENTS HERE HAVE HAD ALMOST NO STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** It is plain that this condition has been due more to the lack of interest on the part of students than to anything else. The faculty are even waiting rather impatiently for the students to awaken

to their opportunities for some degree of self-government.

Here are some salient points concerning our situation just as it is at the present time:

**THE ADMINISTRATION ENCOURAGED THE FORMATION OF A BUDGETING COMMITTEE.** This was last year. By a very efficient method, the students went about electing men to serve on this committee. The Committee still exists, and on account of the thorough manner in which it was erected it is representative of every student on the campus, and will be until the present members have served out their terms (towards Spring).

**LACK OF FRUITFUL INTEREST ON THE PART OF THE STUDENTS HAS BEEN THE CAUSE OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REMAINING A MYTH INSTEAD OF BECOMING A REALITY.**

**FOR SOME REASON** (the writer confesses his ignorance) **THE BUDGETING COMMITTEE HAS BEEN VERY QUIET THIS YEAR UNTIL RECENTLY.** However, the most encouraging aspect of the whole matter of student government is the recent awakening of the Budget Committee. It has been meeting with the administration and is planning its activities with more vigor and with a clearer purpose in view. The students will have to keep behind them.

**THE HOPE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT MOREHOUSE LIES IN THE BUDGETING COMMITTEE FOR THE REASONS STATED ABOVE.** This form of student government will not be the kind in which the students will have control of discipline (honor system, etc.), but one which shall give to the students sole power in all finances connected with the various campus activities. Out of this, other useful phases of student government may have their beginning.

**BEFORE AN ATTEMPT TO INTRODUCE ANY SUCH INNOVATION AS THE HONOR SYSTEM, STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN THE CONTROL OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY WORKED OUT.**

**THE STUDENT-BODY MUST WORK OUT AN EFFECTIVE WAY OF ELECTING A DELEGATE TO THE SEVENTH ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE N. S. F. A. WHICH WILL MEET AT TOLEDO, OHIO, NEXT JANUARY.** It is very important that this delegate be chosen with much care.

\* \* \*

**HERE AND THERE** is a column devoted solely to students' affairs and affairs of a wider scope in which students should always find much to interest them. It was started by Mr. John Hope, II, '30. Now as the present writer must relinquish it to a third conductor, he is hoping that this column will always be too small for material extraneous to under-graduates' interests and problems.

#### LINCOLN-DOUGLASS MEMORIAL HELD AT MOREHOUSE

(Continued from Page Five)

phies of these with their subsequent political and economic complications from out of the age of Lincoln-Douglass into our own. He criticised the lack of racial cohesion especially among the intelligensia and made the statement that the great brunt of the battle against race prejudice and economic subjugation is being borne by the Negro laborer working side by side with the white laborer. He also said that we are living in an age of Henry Ford, an age of machinery, and thinking of posterity in terms of the blacksmith age.

# Clubs and Organizations

## THE Y. M. C. A.

Having remained in the background to a great extent during the past semester, we shall burst forth anew with a varied program of entertainment for the remainder of the year.

Under the auspices of the "Y" Mr. Wm. Shell was elected to represent the students of Morehouse College at the National Faculty-Student Conference, held in Detroit. His report was very helpful, and it is hoped that as a result we shall be able to put some of the ideas into operation on the campus.

We were quite glad to have as our guests Mr. Pope and Miss Bailey, both student secretaries of the Y. M. and Y. W., respectively.

All men of the college are members of the "Y" and hold a voting share in the same. Let us support the organization in the future rather than criticize.

E. E. G.

## THE MOREHOUSE MINISTER'S UNION

The Morehouse Minister's Union comes to the front again. We are very fortunate this year to have such a splendid enrollment and still more fortunate to know that the new members that have joined us are doing their utmost to help put the program over in grand style. Several excellent programs have been rendered on the campus this semester including addresses, sermons, and other inspiring programs. In addition to these, a very splendid monthly program was rendered at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. B. J. Johnson, Jr., Pastor. Rev. Johnson is one of our new members.

The Union is progressing splendidly under the leadership of the President, Rev. A. L. Sanders; and each member has faithfully pledged his support. We are striving to make this a noteworthy year for the organization on the Maroon Campus. Perhaps the largest project of the year will be the massive program that we are planning for the near future, which is being planned to benefit the entire student body. Come and work with us.

REV. S. D. TARVER, Reporter.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

We are again on the scene after a hectic and enjoyable holiday.

There have been many interesting things going on, however; conventions, conclaves, smokers, and dances, held the limelight.

Sigma's meeting at Tuskegee was reported as one of the most interesting conclaves in the history of the fraternity.

Wouldn't it be fine to try to live some of the good things that we were told at these meetings in our student body.

We welcome those men who have been ushered into the realms of fraternalism. May they live up to the ideals of their fraternity and cast light upon this great society of which we are a part. Our greetings go out to the various organizations on the campus. May the New Year mean an expansion for them along those lines they may endeavor to work.

RAYMOND L. MELTON.

## A REAL FORCE

The Political Science Club continues to grow into a powerful force on the campus. By paying attention to questions of world-wide importance, the Club aims to get all the students to talking and thinking about them. The Executive Committee and members realize that the only way many of the evils of our day can be minimized is through intelligent attempts at their solution. And they further realize that such attempts must come from well-informed men and women. The Political Science Club is studying various questions of vast importance to society. It is the liveliest organization of the sort on the campus and hopes to eventually gain its great end—the winning of the interest and enthusiasm of all the students.

A. R. B.

## THE "M" CLUB

The "M" Club held its initial meeting of the year on January 8, 1931. Those who were present pledged their support to the organization during the year.

The club is composed of those men who through their efforts and ability, have been awarded the varsity letter.

A complete re-organization was the program of the evening. The following men were elected to serve for the remainder of the year:

J. R. Edmonds, President; C. S. Buggs, Vice President; J. I. Murray, Secretary; A. V. Smith, Treasurer; L. C. Archer, Custodian; G. F. Day, Chaplain.

We assure you that the club is behind all athletic activities, and encourages all those who possess any ability to lend their support to this phase of extra-curricular activities.

E. E. G.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

It seems well to pause, now and then, to take note of one's accomplishments, if real progress is to be made. The Sophomore Class has achieved much this year, but it is with the resolution to seek greater attainments in the future that they face the difficult tasks that loom ahead.

The Sophomore Class ushers in a new regime: Messrs. W. H. Shell, the president (a man of personality and unquestionable ability); W. N. Jackson, the vice-president; E. M. Barron, the secretary; E. B. Freeman, the treasurer; A. L. Robinson, the athletic manager; and N. Harrison, the class historian. The selection of this aggregation should mark another step toward the goal visualized by the aspiring sophomores.

The class is represented in practically every organization and activity on the campus; the Glee Club and Orchestra, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Association, debating and intramural sports. Thus we can readily see the sophomores spreading their tentacles into every phase of collegiate activities.

In view of the fact that the Sophomore Class is remarkable, consisting of speculative thinkers, they will "carry on" for the profound love of this historic institution and the priceless heritage of their predecessors, the builders of yesterday, who furnished the necessary inspiration for them to succeed.

H. CHENAULT, '33, Class Reporter.



## WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

*To Morehouse men who have become campus leaders because of their versatility in class work or in extra-curricula activities this column is solemnly dedicated. An attempt to sketch the collegiate careers of our most outstanding students is a new and progressive policy of THE MAROON TIGER. The writer hopes that this feature will serve as an incentive to each man in the college to actively participate in all constructive campus activities and to maintain a high standard of scholarship and right living.*

It is very seldom that a man can be found who is an exceptional student and a football star also, but in JAMES R. EDMONDS we have these two rarely-associated abilities. Edmonds came to Morehouse from Gibbs High School of Little Rock and immediately won renown as a "toter" of the pigskin. As a result of his athletic prowess he has won letters in football four successive years, was alternate captain of the Maroon Tigers of 1929 and captain of the victorious squad of 1930. Besides holding the office of president of the "M" Club, Edmonds showed his exceptional scholarship by being a member of the Dean's List and Honor Roll from 1929 to 1930. Edmonds also is vice president of the Alpha Rho Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Great work. "Spirit"! Morehouse is proud of you.

ROBERT B. STEWART is unquestionably one of the most progressive students on the campus. As well as being a member of the executive committee of the Political Science Club, Stewart is president of the Orchestra and Glee Club and Basileus of Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Moreover, he has been a member of the varsity debating squad and of the Maroon Tiger staff for a period of two years. His presence on the Honor Roll and Dean's List for three years attests for the excellence of his scholarship. We expect great things from "Bob" after his graduation in June.

One of the most dependable guards ever to appear on the forward wall of a Maroon and White eleven is GRIFFIN F. "Big" DAY, alternate captain of the 1930 football team. Day is also a luminary in track and was the leader of the 1930 outfit. He is, furthermore, vice president of the Chi Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, secretary of the Inter-Mural Council and captain of the gym team. Minor offices in the senior class and in the "M" club are also held by him. "Big" Day has truly distinguished himself as a genuine Morehouse athlete—one who fights to the finish. His success is to be commended.

GEORGE W. CROCKETT, JR. can be justly singled out as one of the most influential student leaders in the college. An extraordinary scholar, Crockett has served as president of his class for two years, as president of Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society for two years, and as president of the Florida Club for three years. The Student Budget Committee, the Political Science Club and the Horse Kollars are other organizations of which Crockett is a member. He is also affiliated with the Maroon Tiger and the Interfraternal Council and was varsity cheer leader for the great gridders of 1930. Crockett came to Morehouse from Stanton High School of Jacksonville on a scholarship offered by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an organization of which he is now a member. We believe a great future lies ahead for this young man in anything he may undertake. We offer him congratulation.

—HUGH GLOSTER, '31.

## STUDENT THOUGHTS

Morehouse College has been given high ratings by quite a few organizations. Morehouse College has accepted these ratings without any adverse comment. Yet, if Morehouse College can't foster a group of men who are capable of organizing and supporting a Student Council, that is really an acting Student Council, then Morehouse College is not worthy of these excellent ratings.

A. B. HENDERSON, '33.

It is a fact of general knowledge among us that a wide breach exists between students and some members of the faculty. One of the most important factors underlying success is intelligent co-operative effort. A closer relationship between students and teachers in Morehouse College would greatly increase the chances of success on both sides and in doing so benefit the Negro race as a whole, since it is to this group that the race looks for the advancement of its peculiar interests. Let's bury our hatchets and thereby help ourselves.

C. B. BAILEY, '32.

A great responsibility devolves upon our shoulders as college men. In a co-operative way, we should carefully analyze our campus life, and see if we can adequately and intelligently answer these questions of weighty significance to us:

What kind of men are we trying to produce?

What is needed to produce them?

What is now being done to produce them?

Some kind of program of student control should evolve out of the un-met needs of our student life which would be peculiarly characteristic of, and adaptable to Morehouse men.

WILLIAM HENRY SHELL, '33.

"If the Negro college student were taught practical politics, he would be a much greater asset to his community and the race when he finished school. A program of student government would teach the student the power of practical politics. Few Negro college students realize the power of the ballot, and fewer still actually exercise their enfranchisement. If there is any salvation for the American Negro, it is through the use of the ballot."

C. A. SCOTT, '33.

While at Morehouse, I have noticed, in particular, the uninterested attitude that Morehouse students have taken toward student government. The recent reports of Messrs. Brooks and Crockett seemed to have stirred a few of us, but more men interested in student government will have to be provided before we will advance any towards a practical method of student government. It is my sincere hope that we shall maintain our membership in the National Student Federation and that in the near future we shall be able to formulate one of the best types of student governments in collegiate circles.

WILLIAM N. JACKSON, '33.

A movement toward student government in Negro colleges is of great importance and is a whole step towards democracy in college life.

R. W. FRY, '33.

# Athletics

By W. EDGAR HARRISON



CRITICISM IS HEARD occasionally concerning the record of the Maroon Basketeers because their standing shows they have, thus far, won only five games while losing eight. The game played by the team is far better than the won and lost columns indicate, and much credit is due to Coach Forbes who has produced the smoothest working team produced in Atlanta in the past three years.

Realizing that material was low, and that team work was the only means of winning any games, the Maroon machine started practice a week earlier so that each man might well learn court fundamentals. Results have been obtained in that teams possessing individuals far more outstanding than the Tigers boast of, have only been able to break even with the Tigers in games won and lost.

The first game was with the Butler Street "Y," the Tigers emerging on the long end of a 37-8 score. Banks was the outstanding offensive star, while Wynn and Archer played their regular good defensive game. In this game Buggs played his first collegiate game and thrilled the crowd with his floor work.

The second game, or the first conference game which, however, had nothing to do with championship rating was lost to Clark 10-13. Archer with six points was the high point man, while Wynn made the other four with two screaming shots from the side-line.

The first Maroon-Collegian game was lost 23-17. In this game, Howard, substitute center, who is playing his first year under Maroon colors was high point man with four points being closely trailed by Banks with three. Pearson for the Collegians with nine points was dangerous throughout.

On January 19, the Tigers met Morris Brown at Sunset Casino for the first time. For the initial few moments, the game was tight. Archer kept the offense pulled out with his long shots while Banks with seven points kept the team in the running. Bright and Reed for the Wolverine, with ten points, were outstanding. Reed proving to be the best pivot man in the city.

Coach Forbes, not being satisfied with his team not winning from a collegiate foe, decided to change the personnel of the team. In the first game with Knoxville the line-up was changed with Archer and Banks at forwards, Wynn and Green at guards, and Smith at center. The team work was highly polished and sport fans throughout the basketball world commended Forbes for administering to the Bulldogs their only defeat of the season. Knoxville came back in the second game and defeated the Tigers, 25-14.

The team moved from Knoxville to Fisk to engage the Fisk Bulldogs in two games. Banks of Morehouse, and Tatum of Fisk stood out on the offense for their respective teams with six points each, while Green and Wynn were good as usual on the defense for Morehouse, while Harding bore the blunt of the defense for the Bulldogs. The second game was a listless affair, no one being exceptionally brilliant, but close guarding was the feature for the day. Fisk won both games, 19-15 and 22-11.

As soon as the team returned, a game was staged between the Tigers and the Panthers from Clark. The

Maroons uncorked a dazzling passing attack and a close defense. The most interesting thing about the game was that only one player was ejected on account of fouls, this being Long of Clark. Morehouse emerged from the fray on the long end of a 22-19 score.

The next two games were superbly played in the Tigers' back-yard. The Fisk Bulldogs, invading the Tigers' lair, found games much harder to win here than in the "cracker box" gym in Nashville. Although Tatum threw a scare into the spectators with twelve points in the first half, the Maroons succeeded in beating the Bulldogs the first game to the tune of 34-28.

The second game with Fisk was also a colorful affair with "Hallie" Harding carrying off individual honors for the day with his superb floor game and ten points, for the day with his superb floor game. Stewart and Wynn with eight points each were the mainstays in the Maroon attack. Morehouse was leading 28-19 as the whistle screamed to conclude hostilities.

The last game played as we go to press and the worst whipping yet received by a Maroon team was received in the Morehouse Gym and administered by the Wolverine of Morris Brown. Although the Tigers were leading 17-9 at the half, the lead was too small to hold as Reed, Roberts, and Bradley broke loose in the final period with such terrific power that the Tigers came out on the short end of a 40-22 score.

### Scoring Record

Morehouse	37	Y. M. C. A.	8
Morehouse	10	Clark	13
Morehouse	17	Collegians	23
Morehouse	19	Morris Brown	30
Morehouse	22	Knoxville	18
Morehouse	14	Knoxville	25
Morehouse	15	Fisk	19
Morehouse	11	Fisk	22
Morehouse	22	Clark	19
Morehouse	34	Fisk	28
Morehouse	28	Fisk	19
Morehouse	20	Collegians	23
Morehouse	22	Morris Brown	10

Total 271 Total 285  
 Won, 5; Lost, 8.

### Individual Honors

Banks	38	Buggs	11
Wynn	51	Green	11
Archer	47	Howard	8
Stewart	22	Smith	8
Mapp	16	Shepherd	5
Walker			4

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

By LEONARD COURTNEY ARCHER, '34

During the period of athletic depression in intercollegiate athletics at Morehouse College, intramural athletics were entirely a dead feature among campus activities. With the reinsertion of intramural athletics the Maroon Tigers once more reign supreme upon the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## 1931 DEBATING SEASON

The debating season is almost with us, and quite a bit of optimism is being expressed by the students in regard to the debates for this year. The schedule is almost completed, and calls for more forensic encounters than Morehouse has ever undertaken in the course of a single season. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Sometime during the latter part of March, South Carolina State will send her forensic warriors here to meet in a non-decision contest. The question is unsettled.

On April 3, we meet Alabama State Teachers College, in Atlanta, on the question: "Resolved, That India Should Be Granted Absolute Independence by the British Government." Morehouse will uphold the negative side.

On April 10, the annual Pentagonal League debates are booked to get under way, with Morehouse's negative team journeying to Knoxville, and the affirmative team remaining here to engage Talladega on the question of Indian independence. For the past two years Morehouse has defeated Knoxville, which incidentally is considered her greatest and her traditional rival. In the last meet with Talladega, in 1928, Morehouse lost a close decision.

In speaking of the League one bit of information has been learned. Fisk withdrew from the League; and in her place, the League officials have invited Shaw University to enter. Shaw has accepted, but will not participate actively until next season. Nevertheless, a debate has been arranged with Shaw for this season.

On April 15, we engage Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C., on the Indian question. It is fairly certain that Morehouse will defend the negative. From Shaw, Morehouse goes to Washington, D. C., where on April 17, she meets Howard in a non-decision debate. The question has not been settled as yet.

Atlanta University has received a challenge from Purdue University, to debate either the question of Unemployment Insurance or Chain Stores. Inasmuch as Atlanta University has no undergraduate department, the challenge has been referred to Morehouse. At present our Head-coach, Mr. N. P. Tillman is negotiating with Purdue, in an effort to effect a meeting. More will be heard from this correspondence later.

Thus we see that we have a very extensive debating schedule; and will, therefore, need more first-class debaters than ever before. The second try-outs have been held, and the survivors have been teamed-up into two teams, two negatives, and two affirmatives. The debating finals will be held on March 9th, in Sale Hall Chapel. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, That India Should Be Granted Absolute Independence by the British Government." The main speeches will be ten minutes and the rebuttal speeches five minutes.

The teams are as follows:

Monday, March 9th, at 4:00 o'clock

*Affirmative*

Richard Hackney

John A. Mays

W. Edgar Harrison

*Negative*

Emory O. Jackson

Alfred Tyler

George Cabaniss

7:00 o'clock

*Affirmative*

Charles H. Walker

Haron J. Battle, Jr.

George W. Crockett

*Negative*

Theodore N. Alexander

Milton White

Robert B. Stewart

All students, as well as the outside public are cordially invited to be present. It is fairly certain that there will be plenty of fire-works, especially between the last

speaker on each team; for they were members of last year's varsity.

## FACULTY NEWS

Dr. C. D. Hubert, Director of the School of Religion, is the state director of the National Ministers' Institute.

Mr. George Rice Hovey, past secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, is the national director. "The aim of the state institute is to raise the intellectual status of those ministers who can't get to school." Last summer Dr. Hubert held an institute in Augusta with an attendance of 104 and in Athens with an attendance of 58. The work continues throughout the year in that local leaders are chosen and clubs are formed. Dr. John Hope and Dr. E. R. Carter have served as speakers while Professors V. A. Edwards, C. J. Gresham, W. R. Chivers, and L. O. Lewis have assisted as instructors.

The Fine Arts Study Club of Atlanta was organized about eleven years ago by Professor Kemper Harrelld who is now serving as president. Its purpose is to help its members aid the public develop a deeper appreciation and thereby a keener interest in all phases of the fine arts. To this end the club has sponsored some concerts. The following artists have been presented to the Atlanta public by the organization: Hazel Harrison, Roland Hayes, Marion Anderson, Florence Cole-Talbert, Clarence Cameron White, and Roberta Crawford.

Professor V. A. Edwards, of the sociology department, recently visited the rural sections near Macon, Ft. Valley, Americus, and Albany. He is attempting to form the basis of a program which will make for a higher type of rural life. "It was gratifying," said Mr. Edwards, "to note the advancement that is being made in rural education. Better schools are being built. The idea of consolidated schools is gaining ground in the open country. The outlook from the rural church's point of view is not so bright as that of the rural school. The Home and Farm demonstration agents are making a great contribution to the solution of the rural economic and social problem."

*The Morehouse Journal of Science* is published quarterly at Atlanta, Georgia, by Morehouse College. Professor B. T. Harvey, of the Science Department and recent president-elect of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of Georgia, is the editor. The aims of the Journal are to bring to the teachers of science in Negro schools articles on methods of instruction, objectives and curricula organization; (2) to point out and emphasize the practical application of the theories of science; (3) to abstract articles of interest appearing in various periodicals.

The New York *Times* carried a column article recently concerning the five-year study of the health problem of Harlem which was made by Dr. Winifred B. Nathan now of the Department of Education, Atlanta University, and exchange professor to Morehouse College. The Prentice-Hall Publishing Company will soon release the study according to an announcement by Dean Payne of the Department of Education, New York University. According to the *Times*, the study deals exhaustively with the various health problems of Harlem. Dr.

Nathan accomplished his work as the result of a fellowship granted to him by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Professor H. V. Eagleson, who was recently elected to membership in the Indiana Academy of Science, has been granted a semester's leave in order to complete his work leading to the M. S. degree. He is studying at Indiana University.

*Abbott's Monthly Magazine* in its December issue carried a story by Professor J. S. Redding and a poem by Professor S. E. Warren, both of the English Department.

### CHAPEL CHATS

Since I took up my pen the last time there have been two outstanding events in Morehouse chapel services. One was the series of addresses delivered by Mr. Benny E. Mays, and the other was combined university chapel service in honor of the visit of Dr. Dean Sage, president of the Atlanta University Board of Trustees, and two of his friends. The visit of these men will be reported elsewhere in this issue of *THE MAROON TIGER*, so I will let this mention of them suffice for this column.

During the weekly service Mr. Mays spoke on "The Paradox of Life" and "The Basis of Jesus' Conflict With the Modern World." His third lecture dealt with the position of the Negro in America. Speaking on "The Paradox of Life," Mr. Mays described this place in which we live as a "strange, peculiar, paradoxical, contradictory and cruel world." He based his contentions on the fact that all kinds of people die at the hands of the same government. Because of the stupidity of the masses of people and the oppressive nature of most of the leaders, the scientist and prophet, who try to wake the world from its lethargy with new doctrines and truths, is put to death along with the criminal, who has violated the law. Discussing Jesus in his own day, Mr. Mays said, that he got into trouble with the Jews when he declared the intrinsic worth and the divinity of man. He made man God and believed that human need should take precedence over man made laws. In our day Jesus conflicts with our world because he condemns our economic order.

Discussing the position of the Negro in America Mr. Mays made a strong plea for the mental freedom among Negroes. He set this up as the one thing necessary to free the Negro from the system under which he now lives. His attack on the acceptance of unnecessary discrimination, such as theatre galleries, by colored people will continue as long as Jim-Crowism is accepted. He advocated a non-violent protest against the present system as a means by which the Negro might free himself.

After January 1, Mr. William Shell reported on the National Student-Faculty Conference held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in Detroit. Mr. Russell Brooks reported on the meeting of the National Student Federation of America. This meeting was held in Atlanta.

A prominent visitor to the campus was Mr. George Chorán, Supervisor of the Mixed Department of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. Mr. Chorán is an alumnus of Morehouse College and a successful business man. He spoke briefly of the recent tendency on the part of big business to seek college trained men to fill positions. He told of the

needs for well-trained, efficient men in all kinds of business, but urged us as college men not to get a false notion of our worth because of our classroom training.

President Archer spoke on "Teaching as a Profession." He listed three advantages of the teaching profession which should encourage men to train themselves for it. They were: (1) teaching offers the greatest opportunity for service; (2) a teacher can reproduce himself more quickly than any other professional man; (3) a teacher can fight corrupt practices.

### WITH THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

It is with sincere regret that I offer my resignation. The work has been a pleasure, and I should like to continue, but existing circumstances will not permit me to do so.

I wish to thank the student body for the splendid cooperation it has given the paper. I also wish to thank those "faithfuls" who have stood by me in my toughest spots.

JOHN A. MAYS.

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Ten)

Southern gridiron by bringing forth one of the most feared aggregations of grid-warriors under the Southern skies. Thus it is very evident that intramural athletics is a very important factor in our intercollegiate grid-iron competition. In a small college, such as our own, the class teams serve as the reserve strength of the squad. With only two coaches it is a difficult task to train a large squad to a point of maximum efficiency. Nothing has relieved this situation more than interclass competition. Most of those Morehouse athletes of bygone days, whose achievements you are forever hearing of, received early starts as members of class and club teams. Yet you marvel at the feats of the athletes with amazement and declare them born performers, but it is only an acquired trait. If Morehouse is to maintain her place as the leader of the athletic world, more emphasis must be placed on intramural athletics. "Athletes are made, not born."

Remember the man who defended his habit of talking to himself on two grounds: his enjoyment of hearing a sensible man talk, and his enjoyment of talking to a sensible man. A truly educated man loves to teach himself because he enjoys a good and eager pupil, and he loves to work because he enjoys studying under a good teacher.—*President Moody, Middlebury College.*

There comes a time when one realizes that adventure is as humdrum as routine unless one assimilates it, unless one relates it to a central core which grows within and gives it contour and significance. Raw experience is empty, just as empty in the fore-castle of a whaler as in the chamber of a counting house.—*Louis Mumford, in "Herman Melville."*

Bit off more than you can chew, and chew it;  
Take on more than you can do, and do it.  
Hitch your wagon to a star,  
Keep your seat—and there you are!

*Grinnell and You.*

## Wit and Humor

HEH, HEH, HEH!  
By C. S. BUGGS, '32

An Englishman met an old Scotch friend after thirty years of wandering and was discussing their boyhood pranks.

Englishman: "Do you remember the time I bought a pocket-knife from you? Well, that was a slick nickel I gave you."

Scotchman: "Faith, and I never knowed it. Wait a minute and let me go home and see to be sure!"

He: "What would I have to give you to get one kiss?"  
She: "Morphine!"

—Two Bells.

The teacher trying to impress the value of money to her children, slapped a half-dollar on the table and asked, "Johnnie, what is this."

Johnnie: "Tails."

Professor and Student enter class late.

Student: "Looks like both of us are late, eh, Prof?"

Prof: "Yes—But I know my lesson *Do You?*"

Girl (To Scotchman calling on her and sitting quietly looking at nothing): "A penny for your thought, Mike."

Mike: "I was just wishing I could kiss you, lassie."

(She kisses him, and he sits back quietly as before.)

Girl: "Whatza matter now, want another one?"

Mike: "No, I was just wondering when you were going to pay me the penny."

Did you hear about the absent-minded Prof. who threw his shoe at a cat on the fence, but forgot to take said shoe off?

Man with hoarse voice knocks on doctor's door:

Man (in low whisper): "Is the doctor in?"

Doctor's Wife (also in soft voice): "No, come in."

Him: "What did your wife say when she left you?"

Him: "Well, I'll be seeing you."

A pessimist is a man who wears both belt and suspenders.

An optimist is a man who hasn't but two teeth in his head and thanks God that those two meet.

Little Boy (in candy shop): "Gimme five cents' worth of gum drops."

Clerk: "All right, here you are."

Little Boy (giving it back): "No, I think I'll take some peppermint instead."

(Clerk exchanges it and boy takes it and starts to leave.)

Clerk: "Hey, sonny, you forgot to pay me."

L. B.: "The heck I did. I gave you five cents' worth of gum drops for it."

Clerk: "But you didn't pay me for the gum drops."

Boy: "I didn't take it either, did I?"

If your girl says she doesn't want to see you again, be a man. Turn out the lights.

*In Bible Class*

Prof.: "And what did Adam and Eve do when they were sent from the garden of Eden?"

Smart Student: "They went out and raised Cain."

Mr. R. P. S. declares he caught Mr. J. A. C. eating his (R. P. S.'s) jar of Mum for his halitosis.

Prof. "Mr. X, put your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Mr. X.: "What! And get bit!"

Drunk: "What zat noise?"

Drunker: "Sh-h-h! that's night falling."

Two blind men were walking down the street and a passer-by gave one fifty cents.

1st Blind: "How much did he give you?"

2nd Blind: "A dime, here's your nickle."

1st Blind: "Why, you dirty so and so! What do you you think I am—blind?"

"Don't you think you're going too far?" asked the flapper as her boy friend told her, while driving the car, that he would kiss her at the next turn of the road.

### RUNNING EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

The Kress Stores have decided to take annual inventory at Spelman College since the recent purchase of "Roy Riegel's" during the Christmas holidays.

G. K. is asking for no holidays, it has dawned upon him that S. J. is quite a troublesome person.

All that Miss M. F. S.'s big muscular man has to do is just suggest bobbed hair and the college barber has a job.

J. B. M. J. is living up to his reputation, "A Girl in Every Port."

J. W. L. had better stop feeding Luden's Cough Drops to W. L. D., or he'll turn the third floor out.

H. H. is due a long rest, after having played Santa Claus to South Atlanta a week.

(Overheard in a co-ed conversation) Is J. J. D. a student at Clark University now?

"Hatrack" has added a Majestic Radio to his accumulation of antiques.

The "Women Haters" have just conferred upon J. H. M. his D. A. degree.

(A little friendly advice). When in town always note carefully all automobiles and their trade mark.—"Piggy"

"C. P. J. play your trumps or your boss cards will be cut by Miss E. M."

What you should do is stay home and gargle every two hours.

"Rip" M. surely knows how to pull off a one-act play, when Miss N. W. is playing the piano.

G. W. C. had better use precaution or Miss G. J. will be feeding you with a silver spoon.

#### 'TIS SAD TO RELATE THAT—

The wedding bells are pealing forth in the distance and seven young Morehouse seniors are listening to them attentively because each hour draws them nearer to the day when they shall themselves embark on the stormy sea of matrimony, to be tossed hither and thither at the imperious behests of their loved ones.

First of all comes "A." M., the sentimental crooner, president-emeritus of the Spelman Lovers' Club, sturdy as the tallest redwood and dutiful as the most faithful alarm clock. For four years a Spelman co-ed has had undisputed possession of his heart and soon he intends to give her permanent possession of that object. So long, old pal. *Bon voyage!*

R. S., the eternal jiver, is next in line. For two years he ambled along happily and with an air of gaiety; and then came the crash that resounded throughout the universe—the Great One had fallen. Now, when he is not engaged tonsorially, he is on duty at Spelman College, docile as a lamb and contented as a cow chewing a cud.

M. B. C. is next in line. This *homo* is a veteran in amoral affairs and for six years he has tripped the light fantastic toe to the rhythmic beating of a fair damsel's heart. His collapse is as sure to take place as the earth revolves in its axis. We think that this young man is paying installments on his love-nest.

From 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., every day, are the hours of F. Q. J. for calling on his maiden fair. Union men are crying for shorter hours and more pay, but F. Q. J. calls for longer hours in every day. He rightly deserves the name of the "Perfect Clockpuncher."

J. R. E. may be a flying eagle that men can't stop on the gridiron, but now he is just a mere chicklet, a bitty, who has been cooped by a Spelman co-ed and now can only chirp; "tweet-tweet." Furthermore, he is A. M.'s closest contestant for the annual title—the "Moping Owl."

G. W. C., just another little rover who roams all over, but always comes back home, is sixth in order. The last time he ran away and returned, Cupid tied him to his beloved with straps of steel and no more will he flee. He eventually discovered that duty is found in that which is near even though he tries to seek it in remote places.

Debater, accountant, and perfect lover, T. M. A. is one of Cupid's most favored sons. He, also, is a three-letter man in *affaires de coeur* and intends to make a "till death do us part" settlement. His kind of love makes him talk and walk in his sleep and he is proud of it, so he vows.

#### THE POET'S CORNER

##### REMINISCENCE

When daylight slowly fades away  
And the Shadows lightly fall;  
He dreams of a girl who long ago,  
Was the dearest among them all.

To years far back the golden past,  
His memory has swiftly run,  
To the day when he alone held the love  
Of the Maiden whom he had won.

Their love had gone on as if heedless of time  
And the moon shone in skies of dark blue,  
The trees sang their songs in lullaby tunes  
And the stars smiled in glee at these two.

'Twas whispered by those who had seen them grow up  
And had noticed their love and their laughter;  
That they'd marry and be happy (as the fairy books say),  
And live so forever after.

But the prophecies of those who thought they knew,  
Missed their marks by many long miles.  
'Ere four summers had fled, this sweet love was dead,  
Even the elements had hidden their smiles.

This love that was pure, so clear and so white,  
This love that had grown from a seed;  
Was broken by lies, deceit, and contempt  
—From a flower had turned to seed.

Yet—there's one who will keep as long as he lives  
Those memories, day after day;  
And he sits all alone, just his memories and he,  
To dream of a girl far away.

C. S. BUGGS, '32.

##### MYSTERY WE LOVE

O Life, whose curtains rise

But on the act today,  
That keep concealed the joys  
And pangs of our tomorrow?

'Tis a glorious mystery to wander

Blindly along from day to day.

THEODORE M. ALEXANDER, '31.

##### OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO

Denied equality and the right to rise  
He grimly plods his weary way—  
Laughing, working, loving, hoping  
For the break of brightest day.

HUGH GLOSTER, '31..

##### OF—

Her figure sways like a slender lily  
To the magic melody of muted music—  
Her eyes glow like a brilliant jewel  
Kissed by the rays of the noon-day sun.

HUGH GLOSTER, '31.

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