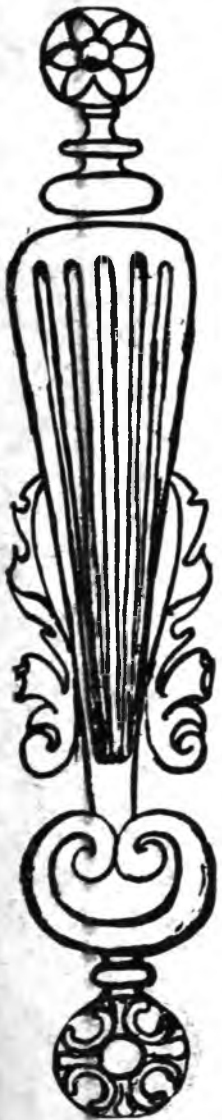


THE MAROON TIGER

NOVEMBER, 1931

Extra-Curricular Activities Number



MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
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THE MAROON TIGER

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

VOLUME VII

NOVEMBER, 1931

NUMBER 2

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THE MAROON TIGER

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

Per Year, In Advance	\$1.00
Single Copy15

WITH THE EDITOR

OVER-EMPHASIS OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

Of all criticism leveled on our present-day colleges by college men, according to the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson in his essay on the American College, the most severe centers around the over-emphasis of extra-curricular activities, especially as shown by athletic enthusiasm of our college undergraduates, and of our graduates, as they come back to the college contests. It is a very interesting fact that the game of football, for example, has ceased to be a pleasure to those who play it. Almost any frank member of a college football team will tell you that in one sense it is a punishment to play the game. He does not play it because of the physical pleasure and zest he finds in it, which is another way of saying that he does not play it spontaneously and for its own sake. He plays it for the sake of the college, and one of the things that constitutes the best evidence of what we could make of the college spirit is the spirit in which men go into the football game, because their comrades expect them to go in and because they must advance the banner of their college at the cost of infinite sacrifice. Why does the average man play football? Because he is big, strong and active, and his comrades expect it of him. They expect him to make that use of his physical powers; they expect him to represent them in an arena of considerable dignity and of very great strategic significance.

But when we turn to the field of scholarship, all that we say to the men is, "Make the most of yourself", and the contrast makes scholarship mean as compared with football. The football is for the sake of the college and the scholarship is for the sake of the individual. When shall we get the conception that a college is a brotherhood in which every man is expected to do for the sake of the college the thing which alone can make the college a distinguished and abiding force in the history of men? When shall we bring it about that men shall be ashamed to look their fellows in the face if it is known that they have great faculties and do not use them for the glory of their alma mater, when it is known that they avoid those nights of self-denial which are necessary for intellectual mastery, deny themselves pleasure, deny themselves leisure, deny themselves every natural indulgence?—Excerpts from Woodrow Wilson's *Essay On American Colleges*.

LET US GIVE THANKS

In a few days we celebrate Thanksgiving Day. In these times when physical distress, national and international misunderstanding, domestic and social maladjustments all spread discontent and misery over the world we pause to ponder: "What is there to be thankful for?" It is characteristic of some to attempt to measure everything in terms of money or its equivalents. Others, in the same spirit as those who originated the idea of Thanksgiving. The Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks for crops that insured them against starvation in a hard winter ahead. They also gave thanks for liberty under the law, freedom of worship, and the simple joys

of domestic tranquility. May we not merely give thanks in proportion to our gains in dollars and cents; but, let us join with others on the day set aside by Official Proclamation in giving thanks in a public manner for the more important forces of life—Our homes, our health, our schools, our churches, our families, our friends.—C. H. B.

ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY

Thirteen years have passed since the bloodiest and most horrible war in the annals of the history of mankind came to an official close. Today we see and feel in a very material way the effects of this great conflict. It is reasonable to assume that the world will not forget this hellish world maelstrom for several generations.

The late war revealed, to the horror of the world, the possibilities for destruction that science has placed in the hands of mortal men. "It is clear that unless man can learn to make proper use of his new-found knowledge he is likely to destroy himself." Slosson would have us believe that "the modern man, like the Arabian Fisherman, has liberated from the bottle, genii that he does not know how to control."

One thing is evident, however, if the various peace and disarmament conferences are to be taken seriously and that is: *Man Is Tired Of War*, and slowly but surely the deep-seated desire for world brotherhood is becoming a reality.

Universal peace and world brotherhood are not the purple dreams of the idealist today any more than the abolition of slavery was a century ago. It may not come over night, due to economic, political, and social maladjustment *but* if the idea is firmly embedded in our minds and souls, and transferred to our children, is it not probable that later generations may see the idea become a glorious reality? Let us avail ourselves of every opportunity to lend our support in hastening the time when men will fight their battles like Christ, who

*Was not armed like those of Eastern clime
Whose heavy axes felled their heathen foes;
Nor was He clad like those of later time,
Whose breast-worn cross betrayed no cross
below.*

—C. H. B.

This year THE MAROON TIGER Staff aims to increase the circulation of THE MAROON TIGER. Our contributors, advertisers, and students will marvelously benefit from the success of this program. Success by this project can be best obtained through the help that is given by the student body.

It is our opinion that student thoughts should not be circumscribed. These thoughts can go far in initiating a youth movement in America. A reading public for Negro college publications must be discovered, developed and stimulated. All college publications should promulgate this idea. The contributors must, with literary merit and serious, comprehensive, rich thinking, unfold the mysteries, and riddles of this civilization.

One good approach to this problem, is for the student
See Page Three

SPECIAL ARTICLES

SUBSIDY FOR THE ATHLETE

By WILLIAM N. JACKSON, '33

Should colleges give pecuniary aid to the athlete? From time to time students have discussed this question vehemently. Many students are in favor of subsidizing, while others are absolutely opposed to subsidization.

Why does the undergraduate participate in athletics? According to *Bulletin Twenty-three* of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, the undergraduate participates for one of the following reasons: (1) Inherited characteristics of athletes; (2) Requirements in physical education; (3) Enjoyment of athletics; (4) College opinion; (5) Future career as a motive, and (6) Payment for participation in intercollegiate athletics. Of all the probable reasons, enjoyment is the most powerful of all, however, in the case of subsidies it becomes secondary.

The Bulletin disclosed that 84 out of the 112 universities visited subsidized athletes in some specified manner. Some schools give the athlete complete schooling gratis, and in some cases the athlete receives a small sum monthly. In my opinion this is absolute professionalism. Other schools subsidize in a more moderate fashion. Some grant the athlete a scholarship for the semester in which he participates in a varsity sport. Some secure work for the athlete and others grant special loans. Such colleges as Brown, Colgate, Columbia, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Harvard and New York University were placed in the group which subsidized in some specified manner.

"At 28 of the 112 colleges and universities visited for the inquiry no evidence was found that athletes were subsidized by any group or individual." Some of the colleges in this group are: Bates, Chicago, Cornell, Emory, Illinois, Massachusetts Tech, Tulane, United States Military Academy, University of Virginia, Williams, and Yale. You, who keep abreast with modern athletics, know that practically every one of the above mentioned colleges are successful in athletics. Consider Morehouse! Morehouse has never in her history subsidized, and yet she has produced many successful teams.

In my opinion colleges should not subsidize because it is *unnecessary*. The primary aim of a college should not be to produce a winning team! The college's aim is education; athletics are only of secondary importance.

Subsidizing constitutes one of the greatest enemies to modern athletics, yet the colleges who do not subsidize and the integrity of the men who have struggled against these evils should encourage every one to fight this great evil which has sprung up in the modern colleges and universities. For education's sake and for the athletes' sake, the practice of subsidizing should be cast out of all colleges.

PATRONIZE THE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

TRACK AS I HAVE KNOWN IT AROUND MOREHOUSE

By MARION L. CHRISTLER, '32

In 1925-26 Southern colleges regarded track as a minor sport, not worthy of a place in the budget of the Athletic Association of the school. Tuskegee brought track to the front by introducing her annual relays. Morehouse received her invitation along with the other institutions about a month before the meet. The invitation attracted little or no comment as Morehouse had neither the facilities nor money with which to buy facilities. A few students, who had had previous experience in track, decided among themselves to train for the meet. They were determined that Morehouse should be represented, even at their own individual expense. Prof. Waxwood, a member of the faculty and a former track star, observing the interest of those few students, immediately and actively sympathized with their effort. Due largely to his timely and needed assistance and coaching, an official track team was organized and made ready for the trip to Tuskegee.

This first team was composed of such men as "Runt" Stewart, Marchion Garrison, Rupert Dezon, Angel Alba "Big" Archer, Lambright, and the writer. This small body of men brought back thirteen medals and three cups.

The success of this first team led to track becoming a recognized varsity sport in this school. Since that time, Morehouse has not missed a meet. With just a handful of men she has always brought back her share of medals and honor. Credit again goes to the courage and ability of such men as Big Day, A. V. Smith, Josh Archer, Hendricks, "Yellow" Buggs, Taft Blake, Scully White, Big Jones, Fuzzy Stewart.

The same interest has been shown in city meets; it now looks as if track is here to stay and to replace baseball, which seems to be gradually becoming unpopular among all Southern Conference Colleges.

Many students remember the "Cake Race" of last year, which was introduced by Coaches Forbes and Vaughn, as an annual affair open to all students. The first titles of the Cake Race were carried off by Fuzzy Stewart and Russell Brookes, neither of these men is in college this year. It seems, however, that the competition will again be keen; therefore, those who are considering track careers this year should begin practicing very soon.

Continued From Page Two

dents to send their TIGERS home after they have carefully read them. This will arouse in the folk at home convictions of our ability to handle problems and to assume leadership. It should inculcate in them a productive animated interest in us and in our school. It will prompt them to appreciate and support in a broader and finer way programs that will enlarge opportunities for this sort of activity.

The subscription department is laboring hard to augment the number of non-collegiate subscriptions. Through the aid of our students and Alumni Association success will trot to our rescue.

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMISTICE?

By E. O. JACKSON, '32

Elise Robinson has given a very graphic description of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the following account. It is, "An amphitheatre of white marble within which the warm light gathers in a still, blue, pool . . . a dreaming of the sky . . . a circling flutter of white birds against the cypress trees . . . and then, where the green hill begins to dip towards the Potomac, a simple tomb, besides which day and night, a sentry passes.

"The Tomb of an Unknown Lad, who gave his America his life."

What does this signify? Is it that we have erected an *idol* to the God of War? Is it a memory of a dreadful, foolish, and vain event? It is a picture of man's passion written in blood. It glorifies the imperfection of man. It tells the story of a great bath of blood in which nations tried to wash the barriers of circumstances and racial differences into the crevices of national control.

Here we have constructed a monument to the glory of those men who gave their lives that ideals might be respected. To the living it is an oracle that speaks an unknown tongue regarding the dignity of war.

It is a tribute to valor or a warning to contemporary generations and those of the future of the penalty of war. It cannot be a boast of victory or an emblem of adventure. Our losses were virile and hallowed lives, nourishing supplies and was but the repetition of the gloomy experiences of past year. Our gain was a few flashlight pictures of ourselves photographed with the burst of cannon, the smoke-cloth of deadly gases and the artillery.

There are no winners in war. All are losers! When one nation gets tired of losing, it offers to the nation not confessing its sickness of war a reward to quit. The lesser loser is called the victor.

Then is war futile? Is it inevitable? Can it be expunged by meditation, arbitration, or mediation? "As long as two men will fight, aggregations will fight." As long as ideals conflict, peace pacts and religious dogma will only enrich and intensify the passion for war.

There must be a universal ideal accompanied by a universal effort to perpetuate peace.

What is the significance of Armistice Day? Does it mean the celebration of a recess period among the world combatants? We are *extolling* the deeds of those intrepid warriors who gave their lives or offered their lives that certain principles might not be wrecked, that worthy ideals could be purged, but not denied a chance to exist. It should not be a selfish and unsympathetic occasion. It was a world catastrophe.

This episode marks the beginning of a new era. The era of economic madness, of diversified industry, of bluff and of ingratitude. Under the militaristic glory of many nations are entombed the semi-cremate forms of men, the sad omens of this new era. How shall we interpret these?

For us it is a lesson written in human blood, telling us that war is unavoidable, useless and costly. Whatever be the token gained, it is gained at a great price.

Mrs. Newlywed: You sure do talk a great deal in your sleep.

Mr. Newlywed: It's the only chance I get.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

By E. O. JACKSON, '32

Every one cannot make the varsity team, it is clear, but every one can help make himself. This is easily done when individuals know their vital needs, and then, seek a convenient way of effectively satisfying them.

Exercise is the organic need of all individuals. Moreover, it is the powerful foundation on which successful "architects of their own fortunes" construct vigorous manhood. When exercise is harmonized with supervised recreation and play, as in intra-mural sports on the campus, many copious benefits are derived.

The rotative and league scheme of intra-mural sports enable a vast number of college students to participate in college athletics who otherwise would not have a chance to do so.

Intra-Mural athletics will aid individuals to discover themselves. Athletics ferret out initiative for leadership, the ability to cooperate, to endure, to achieve and to think in problematic situations. They give training in moral control, mental alertness, and decision. Energy and ambition are disciplined and animated through this means of recreation. It is plain that in making yourself athletic you make yourself fit for the fierce intellectual and physical encounters of life.

They arouse enthusiasm, interest and create a dynamic spirit. Manifestations of these are evidenced in the noisy "pep meeting", drug store forecasting and pre-celebration of anticipated victories made on the eve of such athletic events.

With the passion for active participation in intramural sports growing stronger each year the chance for self-realization becomes less difficult. Every man ought to avail himself of these opportunities in order to help make himself.

FACTS ABOUT THE FRESHMEN

By ROMAN B. ROBERTS

The present Freshmen Class is perhaps the smallest one in many years, but the fact that we are smaller than our predecessors is not going to make us feel that we are to contribute less to the progress of Morehouse. We are somewhat proud of the number and are dwelling on the theory that "the greatest quality comes from the smallest quantity." We, therefore, consider ourselves "the class of quality."

Here are a few examples of our worth. We have two of our members with regular or varsity positions on the football team; we have two that are "regulars" in the famous orchestra: an accredited number taking part in the Glee Clubs, Chorus and Quartets. There are other men who will be heard from in a big way as the term rolls on. There are many prospects in the fields of dramatics, religion, scholastic and most certainly in the other major sports, basketball, track, and baseball.

These are only a few facts about the Freshmen, which have greater value when you see them performed. We could have waited until next year to exhibit our talent, but what's the use? Why wait? It has never been recorded where one reached the front by waiting for tomorrow.

This is a period of action and I am sure we are not going to be satisfied with just the things that have been done, but are going to do all we can to make our most more, and to better our best.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

On the evening of October 19, the following men were appointed by the Political Science Club to serve as members of the executive committee: E. R. Rodriguez, '33; Milton J. White, '33; F. B. Kelley, '33; Chas. A. Beckett, '33. The two men already on the committee were: W. Edgar Harrison, '32; William H. Shell, '33.

Mr. Shell was elected secretary of the committee and Chas. A. Beckett, reporter. The six members of this committee normally serve until time of graduation.

THE MU LAMBDA JOURNALISM SOCIETY

The Mu Lambda Journalism Society, perhaps the youngest organization on Morehouse College campus, stands for the stimulation of interest in all phases of journalistic endeavor.

This organization under the leadership of Prof. Crawford B. Lindsay, of the English Department, has created much interest, and has brought about a long wished-for and a long needed opportunity of developing journalists.

At its initial meeting a number of students was present. It is expected, however, that as the society becomes better known, a larger number of students will become interested. A constitution has been adopted by the organization. The society is composed of a splendid group of responsible students who have long felt the need for such a club; and now that this dream has become an actuality through the efforts of Mr. Lindsay and the group of charter members, we feel certain of a successful future. Applications for admission may be sent in at once.

Join *now*, don't wait . . . remember that later may be too late, send in your application without further delay.

ARTHUR L. SANDERS, *Secretary*.
ALBERT L. JORDAN, *Chairman*.

THE ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday morning, October 28th, the Morehouse College Symphony Orchestra made its initial appearance of the school year. The Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Harreld, presented C. Lavalles' wonderful composition, "The Bridal Rose", which the student body and faculty enthusiastically received and applauded.

The organization, at present, is concentrating its efforts toward the night of November 20th. At this time the College Orchestra, presenting Flalow's renowned "Overture Stradello", will appear on the program in Prof. Kemper Harreld's annual violin recital. This event is one of the annual high water marks in the cultural life of the students at Morehouse. The Spelman Quartette will also be on the program and will present several carefully selected numbers.

A rare and profitable treat is being prepared for the night of the twentieth. You can hardly afford to miss this unusual performance.

W. H. MOSES.

Y. M. C. A.
W. H. SHELL

Only a few student organizations existed at Morehouse College in 1884. At this time a reorganization of campus societies came about. What had been the Missionary Society now broadened its scope and became the Young Men's Christian Association.

The year of 1903 saw more reorganization of certain remaining societies. However, the Young Men's Christian Association without further reorganization gathered more power in its influence on the lives of Morehouse students. It is to this day wielding the same power and influence.

The Y. M. C. A. cannot and does not intend to make human nature, but it is at once a prophylactic and corrective agent.

Socrates said that "Knowledge is virtue." You know the virtue of the "Y." It is a silly person who knows virtue and does not practice it. Join the "Y" now.

THE MOREHOUSE MINISTERS' UNION

The Morehouse Ministers' Union is still on the war-path, fighting its way to success and victory. Perhaps the secret of its success lies in the fact that it has chosen as its motto, the very significant word "Service."

As an extra-curricular activity the Union ranks second to none on the campus, and is made so, primarily because of the religious influences that it wields on the campus, over-shadowing all curricular and extra-curricular life.

Nineteen years ago this alliance was formed; it was organized for the sole purpose of causing a more unified attitude to exist between the ministers of the campus, and enable them to cause themselves to become understood by the other students on the campus.

The organization purposes generally to develop real leadership among those who are already in the ministry, as well as among those who are planning to become expounders of the gospel.

More than twenty men are enrolled as members of the union this year, or are eligible to be enrolled. Sermons, debates, lectures, programs, etc., have marked the procedure of the union thus far during the present school year.

Among the sermons that have been presented this year, those of Brother Byrd, Rev. Strickland, and Rev. T. Arnold stand out most conspicuously. Another landmark was passed on November 6th, when the first City Monthly Program of the year was rendered at Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. W. M. P. King, pastor. This sermon was preached by Rev. B. J. Johnson, Jr. Many of our new members appeared on this program very creditably.

Since the organization of the union many additions have been made to its varied and numerous activities held during the year. The three outstanding events of the year as planned follow: The series of debates preceding the Acquaintance Social to be given for the Alliance by Dr. Hubert, the Advisor of the Union; The series of revival meetings to be held in the city church-

Please Turn To Page Fifteen

IN THE LIBRARY

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Literature and Extra-curricular Library

(1) Baker, Mrs. Karl (Wilson). *Dreamers on Horseback*. (Collected Verse.) Dallas, Texas, Southwest Press, 1931.

Most of the poems from two earlier volumes "Blue Smoke" and "Burning Bush", published by the Yale University Press are included in this volume of collected poems. A short section of this book is devoted to poems on Texas. Throughout there is evidence of a sincere love of nature.

(2) University Debater's Annual; constructive and rebuttal speeches relivered in debates of American colleges and universities during the college year 1930-31; ed. by Edith M. Phelps, N. Y., Wilson, 1931.

Contents: The Young Plan for the Settlement of the Reparations Problem, Dominion Status for India, Amateurism Versus Professionalism in College Sports, Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, The Machine Age, Free Trade Recognition of Russia, etc.

(3) Extra Curricular Library, N. Y.

Borgeson, F. C. *Elementary School Life Activities*. V. 1. All school activities; V. 2. Group-interest activities. 372 Student activities, Education of Children, Schools, Exercises and Recreations. '31.

LeCompte, Pearl, *Dramatics*.

792. *Amateur Theatricals, College and School Drama*.

(4) *Athletes*.

Johnston. *Famous American Athletes of Today*.

Meanwell. *Training, Women and Athletics*

Biography.

(5) Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand.

Mahatma Gandhi at work, his own story continued; ed. by C. F. Andrews, N. Y. Macmillan, 1931.

This book deals with Gandhi's struggles in the Transvaal to better the condition of the Indian community and of his first application of his principle of Satyagraha, or True Force, to politics on a large scale. Chapters on Gandhi's dietetic and fasting experiments and on certain personal idiosyncracies are included.

(6). Sanger, Mrs. Margaret (Higgins).

My Fight For Birth Control. N. Y. Farrar and Rinehart, 1931.

Mrs. Sanger tells the story of her whole-hearted crusade for legal dissemination of birth control knowledge during the twenty years since she began her work as a nurse in New York's lower East Side.

(7) Dame Ellen Terry. *Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw*; a correspondence; ed. by Christopher St. John, pseud. N. Y. Putnam, 1931.

The publication of this voluminous collection of Terry-Shaw letters is an event in the literary world. They are brilliant, romantic and tender, revealing two gifted people in the intimacy of a friendship that existed only in letters, for Ellen Terry and Shaw seldom met. When the correspondence began she was an outstanding actress of her generation and he, several years younger, was a music critic with his playwriting career still before him. The letters are packed with theatre gossip of 33 years and not the least interesting feature is the side-light on the Irving and Shal controversy.

(8) Sinclair, Upton Beall. *The Wet Parade*. N. Y. Farrar and Rinehart, 1931.

A passionately sincere prohibition propaganda novel whose scene opens on a Louisiana plantation but soon shifts to New York. The hero is a prohibition enforcement agent and the heroine a temperance worker, and about them moves, in an alcoholic haze, a humorless assortment of bootleggers, corrupt officials, literary and stage folk—none of them very convincing.

(9) Latzko, Andreas. *Seven Days*. Tr. by Eric Sutton. N. Y. Viking, 1931.

Baron Mangien, wealthy German motor-car manufacturer, is forced to exchange places temporarily with a poor laborer. Thanks to his experiences in a working man's environment and to the influence of a humanitarian physician, he comes through with a changed outlook on life. This exchange of identities gives opportunity for both melodrama and a study of social contrasts.

(10) Morand, Paul. *World Champions*. Tr by Hamish Miles. N. Y. Harcourt, 1931.

American life is seen here through the eyes of a brilliant French novelist. A French tutor tells the stories of four of his pupils at Columbia, who form a club called the "World Champions." They agree to meet in ten years to compare successes. "The characters are types, and their lives are used to present the story of their country. The book is epigrammatic, dramatic, and often penetrating, but of limited appeal.

Ephemeral?—Maybe!

1. *College Athletics*. *School and Society* 33:16-17. Jan. 3, '31.

This short article issues the call for a leader who will help in restoring conditions, when the game is played (a) for the game's sake rather than to win; (b) the players, not a professional coach, are in charge of the field, and (c) academic standards are not to be sacrificed in the desire to have a winning team.

This leader spoke in the person of Dr. N. M. Butler, of Columbia University, a great educational institution with a winning football tradition. Columbia in 1905 abolished football for ten years. Dr. Butler doesn't believe recruiting a football team at the expense of educational standards.

His report for 1930 gives a clue to his beliefs. "Gate receipts and glory" have been set aside as the chief consideration of College Athletics on Morningside Heights. "If penalty it be". Columbia will continue to pay it for "insisting upon the primacy of intellectual, ideals and intellectual accomplishment." With the question of gate receipts to one side, glory can be kept in mind without abandoning scholarly standards, or skating beyond the line which bounds amateur standing.

This article shows that the game will decline soon largely because the players themselves are weary of the overstress of drudgery. It is time for remedial action.

C. C. GAINES.

"You have a talking machine at home, I suppose, Archie?"

"No, she's living with her mother."

THE POET'S CORNER

THANKSGIVING

Of all the days that come around
 In these days in which we are living,
 The day on which we can all rejoice,
 Is the day we call Thanksgiving.
 This day has a history, as we know
 Dating back in the years long past,
 A history that will always remain
 As long as life shall last.

'Twas back in the early Colonial Days,
 Back in sixteen-twenty-one,
 When the Pilgrim Fathers first took stock
 Of all that they had done.
 They had lived in a new world one whole year
 They had planted on virgin sod
 The harvest had been good with them
 And they wanted to praise their God.

They set aside a day of thanks
 With this one thought to face them
 "God has been good to us this year
 So why should we not praise Him?"
 The last Thursday in November they set aside
 In those days in which they were living
 And that day has been handed down to us
 'Tis the day we call Thanksgiving.

THEODORE R. GAY.

EVENING

Now the sun is sinking
 In the Golden West;
 And all earth is preparing
 To sink in peaceful rest.

Now when chores are over,
 And all lessons done,
 Mankind is retiring
 Like the setting sun.

Thus do we in slumber,
 Close our weary eyes,
 With angels all about us
 Guarded by the skies.

Oh, Father, may Thy goodness,
 And light of love be near,
 To blot out all the darkness
 Of evening,—lest we fear.

A. L. SANDERS, '32.

TREES

Along the lane the trees are bare,
 And gray beneath a grayer sky.
 And in the dark nocturnal air,
 They crack as if they would defy
 The silent, frigid, gruesome night.
 Lifeless and as taunt as death
 They sway before the North wind's might;
 And heave and seem to grasp for breath.

Are these the trees along the lane
 I saw two fleeting months ago;
 For then they glistened in the rain;
 Were verdant when the sun would glow.
 Has summer wrought some stratagem;
 Or winter just eloped with them?

G. L. C.

ALTRUISM

Tremble,
 Little Leaf!
 You cannot help your tree—now!
 Let winds howl and growl,
 Let the heaven frown
 And rains rush down
 Upon you.

Its safety
 Lies not in your self-enforced rigidity,
 But
 In your trembling
 Gently;
 In shaking off their frantic blows,
 In adjusting yourself
 To their many moods
 Temporarily.

Although
 You frown
 And fly into a rage,
 And try to snatch your tree away
 Till storms assuage,
 Realize
 That you have just time enough
 To brown and die
 And fall (the trees still standing!)
 And, in your fall, O Altruistic One,
 Enrich
 The waiting soil!

SAMUEL ENDERS WARREN.

TO AN OAK

In stalwart might upon the hill
 You've stood the raging storms, the hail,
 The over-whelming, rushing gale;
 You've stood through squalling storms that fill
 The years which slip by, unseen, still.
 You scarcely sway to winds that trail
 The winter here. You seem to hale
 More storms than you can thwart at will.

And in the valley here below
 I've watched you through the passing years
 And tried to stand the storms that vie
 With each other to bring me woe.
 I've failed! I must admit with fears
 You've been a mightier one than I.

G. L. C.

OPEN FORUM

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES

By HOWARD THURMAN

Several years ago I read a story about a king whose wife died in childbirth and who sought in several ways to find a fitting memorial to her. He finally decided to build a monument that would embody the finest and most lofty conception of virtue that the most gifted artist of his realm could create. After a few years this monument seemed too meager, too utterly inadequate. Thereupon he had it torn down and a more beautiful and a more costly one erected in its place. It was not long before this too, proved unsatisfactory. One of his advisors came to him one day and made a very clever suggestion. The suggestion was that he build a beautiful archway leading directly from the front of his palace to the sea. It was further suggested that his wife's coffin be placed on a raised platform in the center of the archway so that each time the king looked down the long aisle to see the sea he would also see his wife's coffin. This would be a constant reminder of virtues that could never be properly memorialized in stone and marble. The suggestion was accepted and carried out to the very letter. One day the king came out to see the sea. He noticed something in the middle of the vista which blocked his view. He called a servant and ordered the obstruction removed. Of course, it was his wife's coffin. Has something similar happened to the main purpose of college training in the midst of a vast medley of extra-curricula activities? I wonder.

When a man comes to college it means that he is taken out of circulation, as it were, and that his immediate practical usefulness as a member of society is suspended. He lives in an environment that is pretty largely under the control and its relatively artificial. He has an opportunity to detach himself from society, to study it critically and to evaluate its most intricate processes. It is his holy privilege to examine the nature of ideas and ideals at the expense of the community. Therefore, everything that he does ought to be related in some definite sense to his social responsibility.

In a recent address delivered by Owen D. Young at St. Lawrence University, he raises five fundamental questions that college students ought to face in the light of their social responsibility.

First—Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?

Second—Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?

Third—Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

Fourth—Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts successfully?

Fifth—Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others.

It is in the light of such criteria as this that all college activity ought to be evaluated.

Every man ought to make ample provision in his time schedule for what has been often referred to as academic leisure. Over and above the time that is required for the preparation of classroom assignments, over and

above the time used in collateral reading for one's work, there ought to be definite time allotted in general reading, browsing; for good talk and for enriching fellowship. Very often a fellow feels that he will have more time for general reading when he is out of college—he is too busy now. Just the contrary is true. After a man becomes a Bachelor of Arts, he is still the same. The reading habits formed in college are the reading habits of 'after college.' If there is no time for it now, there will be less time and inclination for it later.

There are margins of time that can be used to tremendous advantage if there is careful planning. There are some good books which can be dedicated to one's odd moments, such as between the first and last bells for meals; the few minutes between preparing for bed and actually going to bed; on the street car when going over town, etc. A man may carry a book with him as he attends classes so as to take advantage of the ten-minutes between classes.

A man ought to see to it that he develops the fine art of conversation. We live in such a state of nerves that when we are quiet for a few moments, sleep takes possession of us. It is a sad commentary on college life that there is very little of good talk available. There are a few delights that can be compared with spending an evening of quiet talk that refreshes the spirit and opens up vast vistas for the mind. When Maxim Gorky made a visit to Coney Island his only comment was, How wretched must be the lot of such people as come here to find amusement! I wonder what would be the comment of a fresh social mind on our college communities. Perhaps it would say, How wretched must be the lot of such people as come here for real education! Much of the fault is in ourselves.

Since the last publication of THE MAROON TIGER, we have learned that the debating society is endeavoring to foster an Open Forum. It is the desire of the present class in Argumentation and Debating that all organizations who are anticipating an Open Forum should cooperate with this movement.

It is the desire to create initiative among the students of Morehouse College, and as an extra-curricular activity should be encouraged as much as possible. The Forum is another milestone along the path of worthwhile achievements on the campus. All students are asked to cooperate with this movement and to take an active part in the proceedings of the Open Forum.

WILLIAM BRYANT.

To come to college is in style; to have been to college the mark of an educated man; and so to college everyone came. The fact that some have mentalities so low, and will-power so lacking, that they will soon flunk out, made no difference; and if their interests were in such a field that college training would not particularly benefit them, the tearful entreaties of their parents who had for years planned on their college education, carried the day.—Middlebury *Campus*.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER GIVES FIRST MONTHLY LECTURE

The first of a series of monthly lectures was given by Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at Fisk University, during the regular chapel services on October 29th. The subject was, "Evidence of Disorganization in the Negro Family."

Dr. Frazier stated that according to statistics the evidences of disorganization are (1) illegitimacy; (2) desertion, and (3) juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Frazier said that two explanations had been offered for this disorganization: (1) the biological and (2) the cultural. Both of these explanations were shown, by the professor, to be erroneous.

Another explanation, said Dr. Frazier, was that of slavery. This explanation is right to a certain extent. When the Negro was transported to America, he was stripped of all social heritage. This to a great extent cause disorganization.

The professor proceeded to show that the Negro absorbed some of his social heritage from the white man, and that there have always been some free Negroes in America.

"*Emancipation* produced family disorganization", declared Dr. Frazier. "Since emancipation, the whole process has been re-established completely."

"Migration to northern cities produced disorganization again." "Migration to the city produces civilization processes."

Dr. Frazier ended his lecture by stating that other races obtained culture through experience and transmutation of ideas. In the same way the Negro can better his condition by transmutation of ideas of culture from the other races. Thus, by adopting these ideas, the Negro will develop a tradition which will be passed on to the generations of the future.

Dr. Frazier received his doctorate from the University of Chicago this year. He was professor of sociology at Morehouse from 1922-1924, and was director of the Atlanta School of Social Work from 1922-1927. Dr. Frazier has contributed articles to such magazines as the *Crisis*, *Forum*, *Opportunity*, *Current History*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *Social Forces* and *Journal of Negro History*. He is the author of "The Negro Family in Chicago."

DR. JOHN R. MOTT SPEAKS TO MOREHOUSE AND SPELMAN STUDENTS

On Wednesday evening, October 21, the students of Morehouse and Spelman were accorded the privilege of hearing Dr. H. Augustine Smith and Dr. John R. Mott. These two distinguished men were heard in Sisters' Chapel.

Dr. Smith, professor of hymnology at Boston University, and compiler of the hymnals used by Morehouse and Spelman, directed the music.

Dr. Mott, chairman of the World Christian Association was the speaker of the evening. One could realize what an honor it was to hear him just from the fact that his engagement at Spelman was one of fifteen for

the day.

In beginning, Dr. Mott, lauded Negro leaders and the race as a whole. His address was centered upon the college student. He significantly stated that a race should be judged not so much by its accomplishments but by its difficulties bravely overcome. He continued in saying that baffling situations and weighty problems invariably call out great men and women.

Dr. Mott stated that he had studied all non-Christian religions and had found in them many admirable things, but he found that only in Christ have the greatest needs of the human race been met.

His address can be summed up in the following sentence: "We need more intellectual power, heart-power, power of imagination, power of will, power to cooperate and power to sacrifice." "Our pleasures evaporate in mid-air, but our pains enhance the progress of the world."

CORNERSTONE OF LIBRARY IS LAID WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Atlanta University dedicated the largest library building in the South for Negro education Sunday, November the first. Dr. John Hope, President of the University, was in charge of the impressive ceremony, assisted and cooperated with by presidents of the affiliated colleges: Spelman, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Gammon Theological Seminary, and Clark University.

President Hope briefly visualized the scope and purpose of the University. The principal address was delivered by the Honorable Kendall Weisiger, a trustee the University and chairman of the Library Building Committee.

Mr. Weisiger outlined the purpose and vision of those behind the Greater Atlanta University program, stating that there was nothing selfish in the program, but the one object of the trustees and friends of the University was to build a great educational institution for the education of the Negro; and that the building of the big library was the unit of the Greater Atlanta University the founders had in mind. He said, you could not have a great university without a great library, and that this half-million dollar unit was the beginning of a university library. He said, the donor of the grounds and the building provided in the deeds that the use of the library would not be limited to the service of the Atlanta University and its affiliations (Morehouse and Spelman Colleges) but to Morris Brown, Clark University, and Gammon Theological Seminary—not limited to the use of Atlanta University, Morehouse, Spelman, and Morris Brown College, Clark University, and Gammon Theological Seminary, and their student bodies, but to the public. He said, "There was nothing selfish or sectarian pent up in the hearts of those who conceived the big idea"; the deeds to the plot of ground upon which the library is built settled the question of who shall and who shall not use the library for all time to come. Under the deeds, Holmes Institute, Sylvia Bryant High, the public schools, and all the white colleges will be served, so far as they may desire to affiliate with the university.

Continued on Page Sixteen

COLLEGIATE CROSSROADS

In relation to one's social sphere, and in answer to the query, who is my neighbor, what is my group?—comes the realization that it is the group which one finds epitomized and symbolized in oneself. And unless one finds the stronger within one's heart he shall never be found in the world without.—Fisk *Herald*.

The oldest institution of higher learning in the Western hemisphere, the University of Mexico, will be closed or forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton organization and the discontinuance of many courses, unless its exhausted treasuries are replenished, it was learned recently. In face of the prospect the government will not be able to provide funds next year or the full budget, an appeal has been issued through the faculty and alumni. The university recently was forced to cancel a football game with the University of Louisiana because it was unable to deposit the necessary guarantee.—N. Y. U. *Daily News*.

The college of today must be in tune with the age. It must express the age, adapt itself to the changing conditions of the age, and evolve an approach and a method that will be of value to the age.—N. Y. U. *Daily News*.

A rare old book, valued by the Boston Art Museum at \$5000 has recently come into possession of the Egbert Starr Library through the generosity of Phillip H. Cummings, a graduate student in the Spanish Department.

The book is a missal, or altar book, of the masses made in 1400 in Segovialand was in the Monasterio Del Parro, there until about 1690, when it was included in a list of books sold or transferred to the Cathedral of Toledo.—Middlebury *Campus*.

College appeals directly to the mental side of your existence, and yet it should somehow reach every side and give you a clearer understanding and appreciation of life.—Talladega *Mule's Ear*.

Singing to a near-capacity audience in Jesup Hall last Tuesday night the Hampton Quartet again successfully carried out their plans to acquaint their listeners with the activities and purposes of their Alma Mater, Hampton College.—Williams *Record*.

"I am absolutely 'thumbs down' on Negroes as teachers. I have had enough of them. Where I went to college before I came to Lincoln, the Negro professors were entirely too stiff and hard to get along with. They were so 'high up' you were afraid to approach them. They were almost impossible to get along with, and partial besides."—Lincoln *News*.

Cooperation is the cry of the age. Nations are combining to foster peace. States are combining to wipe out crime. Schools and colleges are combining that the young of the land might be better educated. The churches are combining that they may wipe out sin from the face of the earth. Now in face of all these facts

how can one stand idly by and not see the need of cooperation?—Johnson C. Smith *University Student*.

The state is far behind in legislation of the requirements necessary to enter medical schools. Students go through schools without expert advice and find that, though they have fulfilled state requirements, they still are unable to enter a medical school, whose requirements are usually difficult and more advanced."—N. Y. U. *Daily News*.

During the early spring of 1931, the students of Spelman College were informed of a letter addressed to President Read which stated that a competitive scholarship of one thousand dollars for the school year 1931-32 would be offered to a Negro girl, preferably to a student applying to admission to the junior class, on the basis of scholarship and personality. The scholarship was awarded to Ida Louise Miller, a prospective member of the junior class of Spelman College.—Spelman College *The Campus Mirror*.

Perpetuating the custom of ducking all Heights freshman, the annual immersion into the Fountain of Knowledge is scheduled for tonight at seven o'clock. Six hundred and sixty-five frosh will congregate in front of the library at six-thirty P. M., to organize for the traditional parade. Pajama clad and under police protection, the first year men will parade in double file along University Avenue to Fordham Road, back through Loring Place and will halt before Chancellor Brown's house. As has been the custom, the class will serenade the Chancellor with the "Palisades" after which they will be led down Sedgewick Avenue for the traditional bath of knowledge.—N. Y. U. *Daily News*.

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fufien Christian University through the offices of the China Union Universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would be a significant step in international relations if student initiative would devise some method of supporting fellow students in China.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

College:		
Seniors	77	
Juniors	53	
Sophomores	67	
Freshmen	50	247
School of Religion		
Senior	1	
Middle	6	
Junior	2	9
Part Time		11
Special		3
Grand Total		270

CHAPEL CHATS

Since the publication of the last issue, several events have taken place in chapel. These have contributed much toward the originality and inspection of our chapel services.

One of these events is embodied in an address delivered to us by Mr. Edward S. Hope, an alumnus of Morehouse College. He spoke to us on "Opportunities For Negroes in South America."

A two-day symposium on "Self" followed. Our speaker was Mr. Howard Thurman. The first day he sought to answer the question "What Am I?" "You represent something invisible, something dammed up, always trying to disengage itself, so as to become what when it is most itself—what it ought to be. What am I? According to the chemist, I am only 98 cents worth. All that the chemist says is a fact, but is not always true. What am I? I know not. What I am now, I am—because all of the experiences that have been going to make me. And yet, I am not the experiences. You are the creative summary of all of the experiences that have been beaten into you." said he. His closing words, "God-like an angel this is man."

The second day, the speaker made an attempt to answer the challenging question "What May I Become?" The significant points brought out were: "We are not made yet. This is a world that is not made. The mistakes that you make are not because you are human, but because you are not quite human.

"When we are become what we should be, we shall be in truth a builder of worlds. We shall be dreamers of dreams."

Mr. J. H. McGrew, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke to us for three days in a symposium on "National Negro Organization." The speaker left these words with us. "The future of the Y. M. C. A. will depend upon its leadership and its ability to adopt itself to a changing civilization."

In our mid-week chapel services we were helped very much when we heard Mr. C. H. Owen's disclosure of "An Application of the Life of Paul to Ours." Love was the touchstone of his talk.

Sunday morning, October 25, Dr. L. O. Lewis spoke to us on "A Few Observations on the Life of Thomas A. Edison." These points of importance were given: "Work in Edison's case meant this benediction—benefactor to mankind. His last message to the electrical industry, 'Be Courageous, Be Brave as your fathers, Go Forward.' 'Blessed is that man,' says Carlyle, 'who has found his work.' In the case of Edison we have one of the most unswerving devotions to life's task. I am concerned in our day of moral crisis and spiritual debauchery about the morals of man, look back to Jesus Christ for direction. We can see in the life of Edison a direction to Him who declared Himself to be the light of the world." The speaker's closing words were: "Whither Mankind?"

President Archer spoke to us on Tuesday of this week concerning the cooperative spirit which may exist here.

Thursday we had a book review by Mr. A. C. Randall. "Icarus or Science and the Future," "Daedalus,

or Science and the Future." The former gives the political and economic approach and treatment, and the latter gives the scientific and metaphysical approach.

Sunday morning, November 1, Rev. J. A. Baxter and a portion of his choir from Central Methodist Episcopal Church worshipped with us. Rev. Baxter spoke to us on "Brotherhood." When men learn that they are their brothers' keepers, and when they learn to live in unity we shall have brotherhood, said the speaker.

ALUMNI NEWS

John W. Davis, '11, President of West Virginia State College, has been appointed by President Hoover to serve on his Committee on Unemployment Relief. The College is proud of the fact that an alumnus has so distinguished himself as to warrant such an important national appointment.

William D. Morman, '25, has been appointed City School Physician in St. Louis. After leaving Morehouse, Dr. Morman matriculated at the Howard University Medical School and interned for one year in City Hospital, No. 2, St. Louis.

C. Johnson Dunn, '25, has been made Principal of the High School Department of the Alabama State Teachers College at Montgomery.

H. R. Jerkins, '30, who did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin last year, is teaching English at Tuskegee Institute.

Miles Mark Fisher, '18, has been requested by the American Publication Society to write a history of the Baptist Church in America. Rev. Fisher is now pastoring the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church of Huntington, West Virginia.

Dr. R. Earl Bland, '26, and Dr. F. E. McClendon, '27, are interning in City Hospital, No. 2, St. Louis. Dr. Bland is President of the Staff which is composed of 19 internes.

Garnel Bailey, '26, is interning in City Hospital, No. 2, at Kansas City, Missouri.

Jesse B. Bell, '28, is interning in Hubbard Hospital at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. A. W. Plump, '24, is House Physician at Hubbard Hospital.

Dr. G. A. Davis, '24, has recently begun practice in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. J. E. Hutchinson, '26, is now practicing in Rome, Georgia.

The law firm of Nabrit, Atkins and Wesley of Houston, Texas, of which J. M. Nabrit, '23 is senior member, has carried to the Supreme Court of the United States the case which involves the right of the Negro to vote in the Democratic Primary in Texas. The decision in this case will be of great significance to Negro voters all over the South.

IN THE TIGER'S PAW

The Morehouse Tiger is slowly but steadily marching through one of the most difficult schedules in the Southern Conference. Already the Tiger has defeated Allen and Fisk, tied Benedict and lost to Morris Brown.

The Fisk game, played at Sulphur Dell in Nashville, exhibited more color than any other in which the Maroons have participated this year. The defense which had been weak heretofore came to life, and as a result, the Morehouse goal line was never threatened. The game saw the return to last season's form by Smith, Bowen, Evans and Davis, while Johnson and Reed performed notably for the newcomers. Tyson, as usual, played his colorful game at guard.

For the first time of the season Edmonds was in uniform and performed brilliantly. His 80-yard run for a touchdown was the outstanding individual feat of the day. The blocking of the team on this run was cleverly executed, and as good as any coach could ask.

The other score resulted from line plunges by Maise and Jones with the latter carrying the ball over for the final score. It was a hard-fought game with the ball in Fisk's territory practically all the second period.

Up at Benedict, the Tigers ran into the only student coached team on record and for the first time in over a year the Tigers failed to score. This game was another hard-fought, colorful game, but much was detracted from the power plays as the teams were playing on a soft, sandy field.

Lipscombe, captain, coach, halfback and bulwark of strength for the Columbians was much at home in the newly constructed stadium and made several nice gains to the delight of many members of the alumni and students who were on hand to see Benedict get 'revenge.' All Benedict followers were quite satisfied with the score as they felt a reduction of twenty-five points in one year was the difference in the score of a year ago, was an quite an achievement.

October 31st was truly a witches' day so far as the Maroons were concerned. The Tiger ventured out to Spillers to receive its first defeat on record. According to reports from a Morris Brown student, it was officially announced that victory for Morris Brown would mean the burning down of the present athletic stands and the erection of a new one, while defeat would mean cancellation of the remainder of the football activities, hence, one readily sees one of the reasons why there was so much power in the Wolverines that evening.

"Shag" Jones, Purple and Black halfback was the outstanding back of the day. Many long runs, and, his climax, a touchdown brought both Maroon and Purple praises for his feat. The M. B. U. line, however deserves much praise for its ability to stop the Maroon backs and open the Maroon forward wall almost at will.

It is generally admitted that a Morehouse team seldom fumbles, while Morris Brown seems destined to set a record in this respect. Yet, in this game, where fumbles were expected to put the teams near par, the Maroon backs took time apiece to fumble while Morris Brown only made one. The kick-off was "fumble No. 1", but

was recovered and brought to the 15-yard line. After a few line plunges, the Tiger quarter got off a fair kick. M. B. U. returned the punt to the Tiger 3-or 4-yard line and the reliable Jefferies fumbled and the Purples covered, but lost the ball on downs. This time Kelly kicked out of bounds on the 30-yard line, and again Morehouse got the ball because M. B. U. could not gain.

Then came the fatal fumble; at first the Tiger was in possession of the ball out of the shadow of his own goal. Kelly dropped a punt which was covered by M. B. U. Jones then ran around end to the Tiger 15-yard line before being brought down by Jefferies. A first down; then, an off-tackle run by Jones brought the first score.

The only threat made by Morehouse was a double-pass, Jefferies to Evans to James, which was good for about 35 yards and a pass to Johnson which placed the Tiger in a position to score, but the final punch was not there. Credit must be given both teams, and we say, "hats off to Morris Brown, a team with great possibilities, but still rusty."

MAROON SCORERS

Jones	12	Edmonds	6
Maise	6	Jefferies	1

A QUARTER CENTURY OF MOREHOUSE ATHLETICS

By THOMAS JACKSON CURRY

During the last twenty-five years, Morehouse has made some very impressive records in football history. In 1905, Prof. S. H. Archer came to the college as a teacher and coach of the football team. He found a strong, determined and defensive group, but it lacked offensive power. Coach Archer brought with him spirit, strategy, and fair-play that inspired his players. He gave them the snap, dash and enthusiasm. As a result of this enthusiasm, the Tigers went through six consecutive seasons without a defeat. During this period the Maroons annexed six championships, and scored approximately 800 points to their opponents' 10. Among the members of the first championship team were Victor and Bob Turner, B. F. Hubert, C. D. Hubert, Eugene Allen, F. L. Zuber, E. R. Matterson, Deacon Arnold, Bill Harvey, Arthur Jackson, James Dixon, Willey Hannon, Sandy Jackson, James Jackson and John W. Davis.

In 1909, '10, and '11, the team was coached by Prof. Matthew Bullock, famous Dartmouth star. He was a very fine coach and stood for clean athletics. The Dartmouth system was versatile and effective. The Maroons copped the championship in 1909 and 1911. Only two games were lost during these three seasons. One was lost to Fisk in 1910 and the other was lost to Tuskegee in 1911.

Coach Bullock resigned at the close of 1911-12 to practice law. Coach Archer again took up the burden and coached 1912, '13, '14, and '15. Two championships were won and only two games were lost. He closed his career as coach after winning the champion-

ship six times out of eight starts and lost only two games. It was a fearless Tiger that roamed over the red hills in those days.

In 1916 Prof. Harvey succeed Prof. Archer as coach and held the position through the season of 1923. The Tigers lived up to their tradition and he produced four championship teams, tied one, and finished second four times.

In 1929, Mr. Ray Vaughn, star back of Colgate, took charge of the team. Coaches Vaughn and Forbes have done well with the team. It did well in 1929, but in 1930 it was the wonder team of the Conference. when it won nine of its ten contests. With united support of all he will do even greater things.

In all this period. Morehouse has always stuck to the amateur plan of college athletics and has stood for fair play in all her contests.

I cannot stop without at least mentioning some of the old stars of the game. Among them were Bob and Victor Turner, B. Fain, C. D. Hubert, Hannon, C. E. Allen, George Brock, Walter Scott, John Lewis, W. G. Parks, G. B. Warren, Jesse Weaver. "Key West" Irving, Caesar Gayles, and a host of others.

I regret very much that I am unable at this time to give all of the scores for the period, but I shall give some.

1905			
Morehouse	14	Clark	0
Morehouse	41	Talladega	0
Morehouse	27	A. U.	0
Total	98	Total	0

1906			
Morehouse	18	Fisk	6
Morehouse	5	Meharry	0
Morehouse	30	Talladega	0
Morehouse	45	S. C. State	0
Total	89	Total	6

1908			
Morehouse	8	Fisk	3
Morehouse	18	Tuskegee	0
Morehouse	28	Knoxville	5
Morehouse	12	A. U.	0

(Incomplete)

1909			
Morehouse	6	Y. M. C. A.	0
Morehouse	30	Athens	0
Morehouse	42	Knoxville	6
Morehouse	16	Hampton	5
Morehouse	33	A. U.	0
Morehouse	0	Tuskegee	0
Total	127	Total	11

1910			
Morehouse	23	Talladega	0
Morehouse	13	State Normal, Ala.	0
Morehouse	5	Tuskegee	0
Morehouse	10	Fisk	15
Morehouse	44	A. U.	0
Total	94	Total	15

1911			
Morehouse	6	Fisk	6
Morehouse	30	Talladega	6
Morehouse	0	Tuskegee	6

(Incomplete)

1912			
Morehouse	87	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	48	A. U.	0
Morehouse	45	Clark	0
Morehouse	12	Tuskegee	3
Morehouse	13	Fisk	6
Total	205	Total	9

1913			
Morehouse	38	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	98	Clark	0
Morehouse	0	Talladega	0
Morehouse	16	A. U.	11
Morehouse	0	Tuskegee	0
Morehouse	9	Fisk	5
Total	161	Total	36

1914			
Morehouse	13	Morris Brown	6
Morehouse	19	Talladega	0
Morehouse	40	A. U.	0
Morehouse	13	Tuskegee	7
Morehouse	0	Fisk	7
Total	85	Total	20

1916			
Morehouse	47	Clark	0
Morehouse	32	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	26	Talladega	0
Morehouse	23	Tuskegee	0
Morehouse	14	Fisk	0
Morehouse	17	A. U.	10
Total	159	Total	10

1922			
Morehouse	13	Livingstone	0
Morehouse	40	Tuskegee	0
Morehouse	48	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	8	Union	7
Morehouse	18	Talladega	6
Morehouse	25	Knoxville	0
Morehouse	19	Fisk	20
Total	163	Total	33

1925			
Morehouse	41	Jeruel	0
Morehouse	0	Tuskegee	10
Morehouse	6	A. & T.	13
Morehouse	6	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	14	Talladega	6
Morehouse	52	Fisk	0
Morehouse	0	A. U.	13

1930			
Morehouse	32	Allen	0
Morehouse	19	Knoxville	13
Morehouse	25	Benedict	0
Morehouse	32	J. C. Smith	7
Morehouse	32	Talladega	2
Morehouse	6	Clark	0
Morehouse	13	Morris Brown	0
Morehouse	6	Tuskegee	19
Morehouse	25	Miles	0
Morehouse	3	Ala. State	0

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
SHAKESPEARE'S "MACBETH"
(Student Presentation)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th—7:30 P. M.

WIT AND HUMOR

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE, STOP ME!

By C. S. BUGGS, '32

She was only a photographer's daughter, but, Boy, she was well-developed!

He: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?

She: No, I don't.

He: All right then, we'll take a street car.

The sun had long since sank or sunk.
The moon had rose or risen.
He slowly put his hand in her'n,
While she put hers in his'n.
He said "We'll live cheap as one."
She smiled and said, "We'll try it."
They do it too, for one of them
Is always on a diet.

Lady: Yes, Henry, did you wish to say anything to me?

Chauffeur: Yes mam, I want to know where I must put your car. Mine took all of the room in the garage.

"Say, Mary, do you think Rockefeller's money is tainted?"

"Sure, it's tainted two ways?"

"Why, how is that?"

"Tain't yours, and tain't mine."

At Fisk the boys introduced Mr. Huffman. (our one-ton man) to many pretty little girls and he never cracked a smile! Finally, being bored to death by this nonsense, he asked one of the girls: "Say, ain't cha' got no two-hundred-pounders 'round here?"

Can you imagine "Bung-a-Lung" Walker having left his room key on his table, climbed over the transom to find that his room-mate had left the door unlocked for him! He must be the guy who left his watch at home, then tried to take it out of his pocket to see if he had time enough to go back and get it.

Junior: Say, Freshie, going to the dance tonight?

Freshie: I won't be in town that night.

Junior: I wasn't invited either.

Steward (on high sea): Your lunch will be up in a minute, Sir.

Victim: So will my breakfast!

Professor: Say, Mister, did you inherit your laziness from your father? I taught him while he was here.

Freshman: No, Sir. He has it yet.

In the lobby of a bad hotel of a western town:

1st Man: My friend, how did you sleep last night?

2nd Man: Not at all. I was kept awake by insomnia.

The landlord spoke up wrathfully and said: I bet you \$5.00 there ain't a one in the house!"

THREE FLIGHTS UP

Following the hectic happenings of the last issue, "Three Flights Up" went to a spirit of lethargy out of which it has not emerged. Peace reigneth and quietness and study has been the keynote of the past month—something unusual for "Three Flights Up."

However, there has been an ever-increasing demand for a directory—a Who's Who that will give the fair and gentle reader an idea of the "Blue Bloods" that compose this ancestral hall. As this is the extra-curricula number of THE MAROON TIGER, what could be more logical than that this should correlate with the general plan. Anyway here goes:

Room 15—Kayo Days and Parson Ledbetter, the total teetotalers of "Three Flights Up."

Room 41—Billy Robinson and Woo Foster: wind-jammers and Coon Can experts of the domain.

Room 43—Father Ben Brooks and Squirrel-ear Jackson: saints if you want to consider them that way.)

Room 42—Melvin Houston and Curtis Cage: jibing Texas (if you believe in the truth—don't go into their apartment.)

Room 33—Ed Rodriguez and Sanford Bishop: one a singer, the other a pianist.

Room 34—Dinky Jefferies and Babe Edmonds: the perpetual arguers (with each other.)

Room 35—Rudy Colston and Stick Harrison: one is the champ mum eater, while the other will argue all day over a single point.

Room 36—Rip Maise and Mate Johnson: the only gentlemen on the hall.

Room 37—Linc. Jackson and Preston Evans: the Birmingham twins and the laziest men on the hall.

Room 38—Homer Scrotchins: the lone Eagle and who also has the idea that he can play checkers.

Room 39—Bung Walker and A. B. Henderson: Bung really thinks that he can do the Nassau hunch and imitate Louis.

Keep this in mind, gentle reader: The names that you have just read, though they are renown throughout the city, are insignificant when the name Woof-Woof, the indomitable guiding star of "Three Flights Up", is mentioned.

The next column in the "Three Flights Up" will follow with the editing of the next issue of THE MAROON TIGER.

"TODD."

Two gamblers got into an argument about religion, and one bet the other \$50.00 he could not repeat The Lord's Prayer.

1st Gambler: All right, there's my \$50.00, here goes. "Now I lay me down to sleep—"

2nd Gambler: All right, all right, you win. I didn't think you knew it.

He: I'll never eat any more of your mother's pies.

She: I'll have you understand that my mother made pies before you were born!

He: I know she did. That last one I ate was one of them.

JUST A MOMENT FOLKS. DO YOU KNOW—

That "Rudy" wanted to slap the "Pal" about remarks made to Miss M. A.? Of course we know "Rudy" was warm because Mr. H. Mc. made love to the "sobbing Baby." But what we do want to know is: Why did she pull that crying act? Begging sympathy, Madam? Remember this aint Clark.

That Mr. H. R. has a weakness right here on *this* campus? Now come on, tell us, Mr. M. R., who is she?

Whether it is a weakness or just sympathy that "Little Evil" L. sends Miss Edna T. flowers these days?

That "Midget" T. has made a bid for the Jamerson family? He tried Miss J. J. and found a stone-wall. Now he is sweet on Miss M. J. Look out, Father J., you'll be next.

That "Bungie" Walker walked 'way out on Simpson Street in the *new grey* in pouring-down rain to see "My Yella Gal" as he calls her. Then found that she would not open the door for him? Yes sir, and he swore to leave her alone. Now he has worn out a pair of knee pads begging back.

About Sam "Dam" J. telling Miss M. A. that he had told his sister, that he would some day bring her (Miss M. A.) home with him. Then when his sister came here for a few days, he asked Miss M. A. to "Please for Gawd's sake let me take you to the dance and show me *some* attention so my sister won't think I lied to her." My, what a Lover! Blah!

Whether or not "Pop-Eye" Buggs got the works over at Morris Brown? We don't see him creeping over there now. But we do see him brooding, or is it that Miss W. A. is about to run him crazy?

That Johnnie D. is the most "hen-pecked" man on the campus? Last week "she" threw a bucket of water in his face and said it was raining, and the fellow went home for his "sharp trench coat." Poor, Johnnie!

That Miss A. L. is giving Miss S. C. a run for "Little Mose"? They meet every day at Yates and Milton. But we know you've got the business, Miss S. C.

That the great C. E. T. is trying to beg back to Miss M. L. as hard as he can? Now, Now, parson, is that nice?

That Messrs. R. C., F. B., E. T., and Lincoln Jackson were asked out of the young lady's home when her boy friend was present? Dirty trick, Linc, you used to love that girl!

That "Pal" got real busy when he found out that the Freshman shiek Smitty was a weakness for his "whole soul and heart" over at Spelman, Miss E. M. By the way, he runs "Johnnie" a close second in being "hen-pecked." He will take *anything* off her, and then beg back as if he was at fault. Oh, this thing called "passion"!

That Beckett rolled "Big Bear" Harrison for the title of College Barber, a position he thought he had sewed

up? (We won't insult any girl by associating her name with him.)

Now Listen, Fellows! This is all in fun. Just the usual campus gossip. Let's you and everybody else have a laugh to help Buggs out. His jokes are as old and stale as an oak tree. Now, if anybody has done you dirt and you get the "low-down" on him, just drop in the Tiger Office and we'll take the blame.

Signed: I AM IKE....
I AM MIKE.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Continued From Page Five

es and finally the Administration Banquet, to be held immediately preceding the election of officers at the beginning of next semester.

The Union is striving to hold its place as a worth while extra-curricular activity, and is requesting the co-operation and good will of the students as it continues its worthwhile work.

May the goal of every extra-curricular activity on Morehouse College campus be "service", and may each student strive to enable that activity or those activities that he may be connected with, not merely to exist as another organization, but as beacon light sending forth its rays, showing not only Morehouse College, but the entire world, some of the "good it can do."

A. L. SAUNDERS, '32, *President.*

GATS FROM THE GATORS

Once again we resume our chirping to inform the literary world that the good old gang from Florida is still alive and bubbling over with activity.

Since the last issue, we have been honored by the unexpected arrival of a party of six "Gators" who motored up from Orlando, Daytona Beach and Jacksonville to witness that mighty gridiron classic of Morris Brown versus Morehouse.

The personnel of the party was as follows: Miss Mary Lewis, of Jacksonville, a sister of a former Morehouse man, Leonard "Doubledecker" Lewis; Miss Eloise Williams of Jacksonville; Miss Ella Purcell of Jacksonville; Miss Josephine Davis, of Orlando, and Miss Margaret Johnson, of Daytona, a sister of the humble scribe.

They were royally entertained by the "Cosmopolitans, a club of Morehouse men, at the Smith's residence, after the game. Gee! but that was some dance, if you don't believe it ask "Rudy" Colston.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND DISARMAMENT

Within recent years, College students of practically every nation, race; and clime have busied themselves with world views. An outstanding contemporary question is that of disarmament.

On February 2, 1931, the first general World Disarmament Conference will open in Geneva. More than fifty nations will be represented, including the United States and Russia. An opportunity will be given the world to disarm. Will it?

Students may contribute something by writing and producing plays, dramatizing the theme of world peace, by debates, discussions, and chapel address.

"Whither Disarmament?"

WILLIAM H. SHELL.

Continued from Page Nine

The corner stone was laid by the Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge of Georgia, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, John Wesley Dobbs, Secretary of the Masonic Relief Bureau, acting as Most Worshipful Grand Master in absence of Dr. H. R. Butler, who was ill.

Captain A. T. Walden, President of the Alumni Association, delivered a fine address in behalf of the Association.

Dr. Hope, the head of the University system, is supported by every college president in the city. In higher education, Dr. Hope is what Booker T. Washington was and Major Moten is in industrial education—backed by ample money and resources to make the old Atlanta University one of the greatest educational centers in the world.

Among the prominent white men present and participating were: Dr. W. W. Alexander, Dr. Clapp, Kendall Weisiger and Dr. Eleazer, of the Interracial Commission.

*Order of Exercises. Two-forty-five P. M.
At Sisters' Chapel*

Organ Prelude.

Invocation—Rev. E. C. Mitchell, Dean, Morris Brown College.

Scripture Reading—Florence M. Read, President, Spelman College.

Hymn—J. Addington Symonds.

Three O'clock, P. M., at the Library

Prayer—Rev. E. R. Carter, Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church.

Remarks—Austin T. Walden, President, Atlanta University Alumni Association.

Address—Kendall Weisiger, Chairman, Library Committee.

Corner Stone Ceremony—The Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge of the Jurisdiction of Georgia Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

Benediction—Rev. Franklin Halstead Clapp, President, Gammon Theological Seminary.

DR. ALLEN SPEAKS TO THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

An enthusiastic group of members of the Political Science Club were present on the evening of October 26th to hear a very comprehensive discourse by Dr. Mary Kibbi Allen of Atlanta University upon "The Political Conditions of the European Countries." Dr. Allen's exposition of French tactics in shaping and administering her political policy formulated the core of her discourse. She made obvious the fact that France, being a great capitalistic country, has privileges which she often uses to bring suppression on other countries, especially the small European countries, whenever they formulate any political policy, or support any political issue which conflicts with or does not help to perpetuate her diplomatic policy. The French "ling wip" is the withdrawal of her short-time loans.

"France", continued Dr. Allen, "seeks to justify her policy on grounds of her superlative need for sufficient security against her pre-war rivals.

Dr. Allen touched upon various other political issues which have very subtle influences upon European relationships. One of very great importance was the recent discussion of the court of international justice declaring the German-Austria customs league unconstitutional. It is quite obvious that this decision was rendered on solely political grounds, which necessarily lowers the standing of the court in the eyes of the world.

At the end of the lecture the members of the club were given an opportunity to ask questions. One bearing directly upon the discourse was "How did France get her financial power?"

In reply, Dr. Allen stated that in the first place it is characteristic of the French people to accumulate capital. In the second place, France was given many privileges at the close of the World War, because of her devastated areas and at the same time she was greatly aided by American philanthropists. In the third place Germany has had to pay all of her war debts.

CHARLES A. BECKETT, Reporter.

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