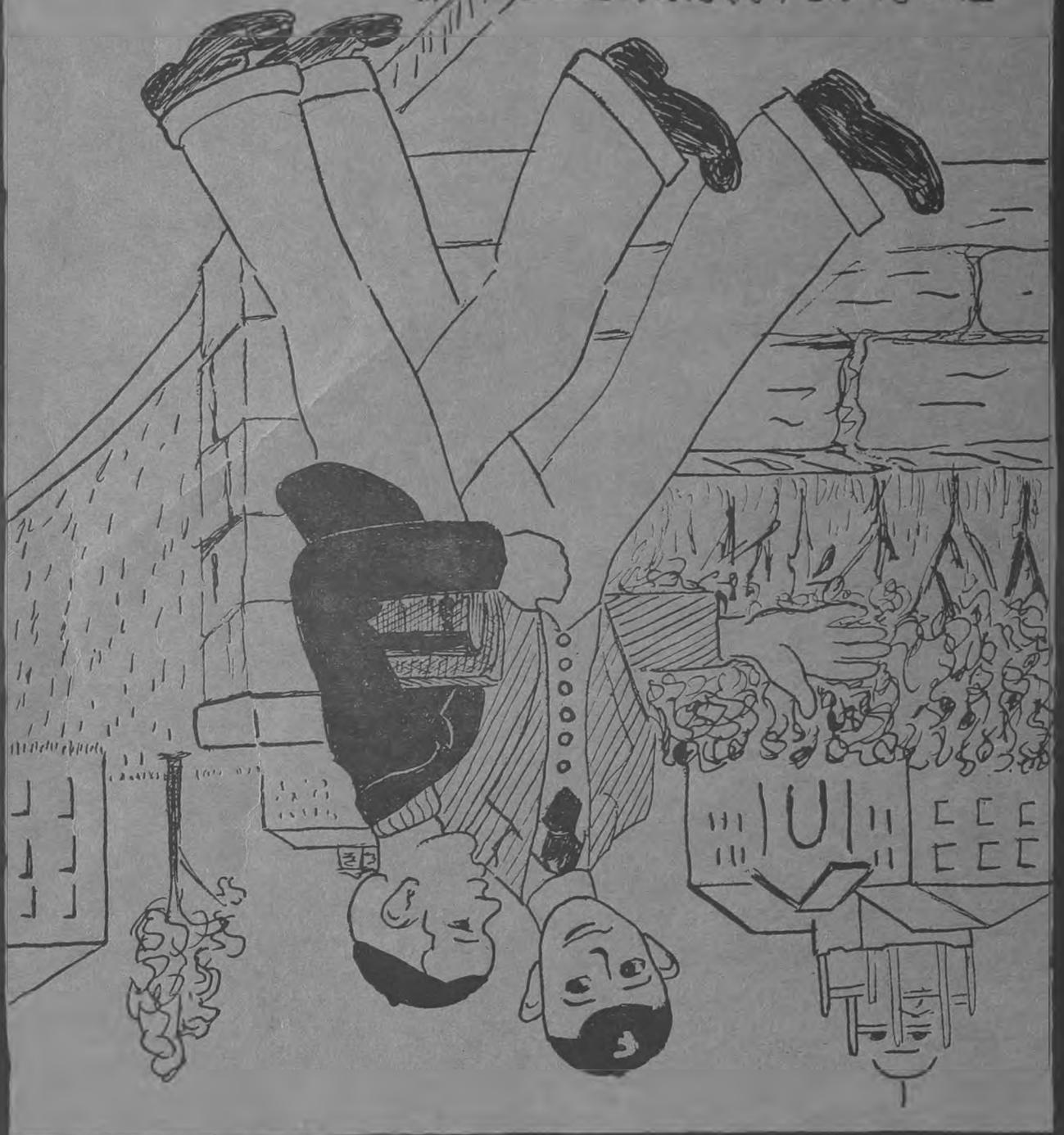


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THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND



MARION TIGER

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COLLEGE, SCHOOL OF RELIGION

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THE MAROON TIGER

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

VOLUME VIII

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THE MAROON TIGER

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OF MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

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NEMO SOLIS SATIS SAPIT.

OUR AIM

1. To represent student opinion on Morehouse campus.
2. To publish all news of interest and educational value on Spelman, Morehouse and Atlanta University campuses.
3. To serve as a laboratory for students interested in journalism and creative writing.
4. To be non-partisan with reference to all fraternities, clubs, organizations, etc.
5. To welcome wholesome criticism directed for the betterment of our paper.
6. To stand for honesty, integrity, fair-play and vision.

Editorials

WELCOME

Welcome new students and old students and graduate students to our campus. Welcome also to your paper which promises to be this year the best paper Morehouse has ever produced. However, this is only a promise that can be realized through the cooperation of every student.

During the past few years the chief problem of the "TIGER" has been that of getting student support in writing. Last year the paper was criticized because staff members contributed the majority of editorials and special articles. Yet students were approached (in person) and asked to contribute articles.—Some did but the majority did not. Rather than see our paper become a failure we staff members wrote in your stead.

This year you will be asked again. Every Morehouse man will not and cannot possibly afford to fail to respond to this request.

Graduate students and faculty members are also welcome to expression in our paper. It is the plan of the staff to have a regular column for graduate students.

In line with improving our paper, we are planning to inaugurate a special feature department which will be in charge of Mr. Bailey, associate editor. Much interest is always centered around a special feature section.

Fellow students consider this as an appeal to you for your hearty support of the MAROON TIGER for 1932-1933. THE MAROON TIGER was established for you and by you for expression of student opinion. In you lies the secret of its success or failure. It's yours!—Use it!

—W. N. J.

BUG-A-BOOS

When a man enters college as a freshman, he is beset by many bug-a-boos. He is made to understand that certain professors are decidedly prejudiced against "green" men and that he is to be broken on the tack of upper-class sarcasm. Such instilled fears disintegrate individual personality.

Freshman, you are living and securing the essence of life while you live. You are seeking the co-education of mind and body so that you shall be fully able to separate the gold of human values from the dross of petty prejudices and traditions. Be men and not cornered animals. Fear nothing! It isn't necessary to affect a "front" to effect favor with anyone.

No professor has any special set of grades reserved for you, for no grade can measure the value received from any course of study. No self-respecting upper-classman will try to show you your "place." Your sole place is that integral part of this institution!

To The Freshmen!

Carry yourself in such a manner that there will be need for a minimum of "freshman rules." Be yourself and respect individual personality. Any rule imposed upon you will help you to control some unsublimated impulse and help you become all you ought to become.

The college need not be lauded, for it seeks to help you face opposition in the future. When you want the true essence of life, let no bug-a-boos beset you.

C. C. G.

Almost 45 per cent of 378 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.—*New York Times*.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

There is nothing of more importance to the college than the freshman class. In you lie fresh hopes, talents, and spirit upon which depend to a great degree the future of student activities. In due time you will find yourselves the leaders of student affairs, which means that you will become the standard-bearers to set the examples for those who must inevitably follow you. Therefore, it behooves you to start now to take interest in all that goes on around the campus.

By now it is hoped that you have become accustomed to the general upper-classmen's jibes and thrusts that constitute our only form of initiation. You are called green—and perhaps the most of you are. But you will be surprised to find how many of your superior classmen are in the same wagon. It is time that you should throw off that cramped feeling of suppression and feel that you are as important a part of the institution as any senior (except in certain places.) You will find that Morehouse affords an abundance of freedom. Make it your business to get into everything worthwhile (except the pantry and the President's Office) and make your contribution. Do not be afraid to suggest improvements or to express your thoughts.—Nothing is fixed, or immovable, or perfect.

You are smaller in number, but that does not mean that your potential strength is less than any other freshman class. Greater individual effort will easily make up the deficiency of numbers. Make yourselves working parts of the constructive campus machinery!

—L. R. B.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—*New York Evening Sun*.

SOPHS WELCOME FRESHIES

We, the members of the Sophomore Class, welcome each and every Freshman to Morehouse College.

We grant you the honor of occupying our former chapel seats and hope that you will enjoy the comfort they offer.

One year ago we were "Greenies" (just as you are today), however, we did not hesitate to display our ability in extra-curricular activities on the campus. We were represented in every organization. We beg of you not to strive you reach us, but strive to surpass us. Again we welcome you to "Dear Old Morehouse."

THE Y. M. C. A. WELCOMES OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

The spacious home of President S. H. Archer abounded with the spirit of fellowship on Saturday evening, October 1, as the new and returning students of Morehouse made and renewed acquaintances which will undoubtedly lead to a better College feeling.

The program was directed by Charles Beckett, President of the Y. M. C. A. Council. He introduced to the students Presidents Hope, Reed, and Archer; Dean Lyons of Spelman, Assistant Football Coach W. D. Mann, and (Rev.) M. H. Jackson, Alumni Secretary. Each made a brief and inspirational talk, especially Rev. Jackson, who speaking on behalf of those great leaders whose former position is now occupied by us privileged few. He spoke of traditional interest which "our big brothers" are showing in the growing body of strong Christian characters which Morehouse prides in developing. He was followed by members of the various campus organizations. Our new Student Body President, Edward R. Rodriguez, spoke on behalf of the Student Activities Committee; W. N. Jackson spoke for THE MAROON TIGER; L. R. Bailey, for the Chi Delta Sigma (Debating Society), and C. J. Franks for the Science and Mathematics Club. After the singing of our College Hymn, appetizing refreshments were served by members of the Y. M. C. A. Council.

Later, musical selections were enjoyed and the evening's pleasure concluded,—but not forgotten.

D. S. DAYS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Drew S. Days was elected as President of the Freshman Class, by a large majority, at the first class meeting. The large number of votes that Mr. Days received reveals the confidence that his classmates have in him as a leader. Mr. Days is an honor graduate of the Atlanta University Laboratory High School. He was president of his high school class and was closely associated with all of its activities. Mr. Days is a native Floridian.

Mr. Gresham is Class Advisor. The other class officers are as follows: John Gomillian, Vice President; Johnson Hubert, Secretary; Herbert Simms, Treasurer; Giles Baugh and Elliott Jones, Football Directors; John Branham, Basketball Director; Bernard Cooke and George Wideman, Track Directors; Albert Reynolds, Critic; Marshall Jones, Pianist; B. L. Davis, Chaplain, and Theodore Menchan, Reporter. All committees will be appointed later.

A Message To Freshmen

By CHAS. A. BECKETT

All of us are watching daily our new administration building. Last spring after the plot had been surveyed and earth had been removed and before the foundation was begun, a large pile of pig-iron was placed on a platform in the center of the plot. This platform was built on a pile which had been placed some distance down in the earth. My curiosity worried my patience quite a great deal. I wanted to know, mainly because it did not concern me, why the test was made only in the center. Is not the reason now quite obvious? In the center of that building has been constructed the dream of some creative mind—a dome that sends out rays of inspiration upon any seeker of knowledge who dares look up at it.

While this may not be perfectly analogous to the idea which we wish to impress upon the men of the Freshman Class, I think it will serve quite well to emphasize our point. You have come to college. You have begun to build your life edifice. Prior to this, you have been busy excavating the plot on which you plan to build.

Your philosophy of life and your reaction to vital problems will undergo radical changes before you have spelled completion to this job. During my freshman year in college, which incidentally was only a few days ago, one of my instructors said to me, "You can't think in fact no freshman thinks; freshmen aren't even supposed to think." Of course I stoutly disagreed, in fact I was just about insulted. Since that time the most challenging problem that I have had to face has been the problem of thinking—straight, hard, constructive thinking. If this same instructor would say to me now that I cannot think, I would admit much more readily that there was truth in his declaration.

While it may be true, at least to some degree, that you are not in position to thrash out all of the problems that inevitably will arise as you move on through your first year in college, you are obligated to yourself, your future, your relatives according to the plans as are dictated by those who, out of the richness of their experience and the thoroughness of their training, are able to interpret correctly the "blue print"—to guide you aright, you are obligated to put every ounce of yourself into the building of this foundation. In the construction of any large building most emphasis is placed upon the testing of the solidness of that spot upon which most weight will be placed. In your college life there are some things that are pertinent, predominant, essential, and weighty. Your future will be determined by the kind of foundation you place under essentials. Real manhood must be built upon a firm foundation, real achievement and real service must be built upon a firm foundation. I can hear quite distinctly the cry of Morehouse College and of its many activities for men, men with guts, men with backbone, men who come to her campus with a burning zeal, a zeal to build real lives. If that be your purpose
A THOUSAND WELCOMES!

I climbed up to the top of a mountain one day last June—a tall mountain, too—the old historic Kings

Mountain. Indeed, the side of the mountain was hard to climb, the sun was hot, no path was there at all to follow. After becoming almost exhausted, the top was still several hundred feet above me, and each pull upwards was steeper and steeper. Rocks to climb over become larger and more numerous. Indeed, the climb was difficult. Then the briars every once and awhile became entangled around my feet. Mountain thorns pricked me on my hands. I looked up at the top of the mountain—a great mass of rock cracked in many places—raising its head high in the skies with not even a mountain twig to down it. I looked up at the top of the mountain and strove tirelessly to stand upon its topmost point, and when I had climbed almost vertically up the side of that great massive rock, I stood on its very apex—looked up toward the skies, around at the sinking horizon and down upon the hills and valleys, the red clay fields, the little patches of mountain pines here and there. I saw the village and other high mountains far in the distance. Upon that mountain I got a clear perspective of the country around me. There were no little hills, no trees, no houses, no cities, no people to obstruct my vision and as I stood there and looked in all directions—looked east, looked west, looked north and south—I THOUGHT.

You know, to me, life is just like that mountain and many are they who build their huts at its base. In fact, most men do. Of course, they are happy. But there are a few—very few—who will climb up to the very apex of that mountain and view the surrounding landscape. Those few can see how those little shacks at the base of the mountain mar the beauty of God's great universe. Are they happy?—Why, No. They have, through great difficulty, stood upon the very topmost point of life—of human life and viewed it in its relation to this great need. They are not happy.

I am suspicious of any man who finds no good in that which he denounces and no evil in that which he advocates.

FROM OUR FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

To carry on an experiment begun by anyone is by no means an easy task. But confidence and faith of young people is indeed a sacred trust.

First, I wish to thank the old students for bestowing on me the honor of working with them this year in carrying forward the program, which was so nobly begun by The Student Activity Committee last term. To the new students, I ask your hearty cooperation in aiding us to maintain that *esprit de corps* which must characterize such an undertaking. I assure old and new students that I shall put forth every effort to assist in any possible way to bring about some of the things that have been outlined by your Activity Committee.

We look with optimism to the accomplishments of the ideals and objectives of this Committee. We solicit your interest in extending the influence of this organization on our campus to such an extent that from it will

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshman Opinion

The Negro youth of today and yesterday must reveal a sad degeneration in aspiration. Negro youth of the present generation has not the temperance of the Negro youth of a generation ago. He has neither the incentive, the patience, the fortitude, nor any of these abstract qualities. This depreciation in the spiritual status of the Negro is not without cause. The reason is to be found in the changing environment of youth.

The environmental conditions which affected Negro youth of the past will reveal the home in its pure simplicity or even in its primitiveness, as the determining factor. Here youth was inspired by a sublime and potential motive. In the educational scheme of mankind the home was the place in which the mind of youth was cast. The early Negro scholars who had the fortitude to stick generally reached high attainments; they then turned their energy and wisdom to the causes of racial uplift and humanity. These causes they never lost sight of.

The present age has witnessed many changes which have directly affected Negro youth. In the North, race solidarity is partly broken down compared with its existence in the South. The Negro knows that he is in the midst of an excruciating problem. In the North, he is not likely to know it from actual experience, until he becomes of age. This is the fate of thousands of Northern Negroes. This factor has produced a youth of today with a distorted and perverted mind, so far as the race is concerned.

The great difference in Negro youth of the past and the present may be stated as the passing incentive of the race.

—D. S. WALKER.

What are we and what will we be? That is the question that we have been asking ourselves since entering Morehouse College. When we left our respective homes as high school graduates, we were powerful in the younger circles of our communities. But we have entered College and the best that we can get from the upperclassmen is the name "Crab." Believe it or not, but we get more fun and teaching out of being called such a name than the honorable college men get out of calling us "Crabs."

The President, in addressing us, said, "You are not devils, and you are not angels, but you are aspiring young men seeking a goal that is far off, yet still in view. That goal is none other than becoming men that are able to step out into the world and look it squarely in the face." We also expect to be able to do well the things that we choose as our life's work.

To ourselves, we are aspiring young men seeking a goal. To our upperclassmen we are just "Lowly Crabs." But what'll we be in '36?

—THEODORE H. MENCHAN.

Since I am spending my initial year in this institution, I feel that it is fitting to give my impression of Morehouse.

Knowing the reputation of former Morehouse men as I do, I felt, when I came to Morehouse, that I was

going to find a school that would stress the fundamental principles essential to manhood: a school that would try to develop those native talents so necessary for character and leadership. So far I have not been disappointed in what I have always thought of Morehouse.

Besides the intellectual advantages offered at Morehouse, there are also several buildings of beauty situated on its campus. The library as well as other buildings are without comparison elsewhere in the field of Negro education.

I had heard men talk about "Morehouse spirit" before coming. I noticed this spirit the moment I began to establish contact with the other students. There is something about Morehouse men that makes them stand out in any group of thoughtful and courageous young people.

So to speak, I think I have already been inoculated with the "Morehouse Spirit" and I shall attempt in every manner to take advantage of all of the opportunities that the college has to offer.

—H. C. JACKSON.

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF "JOE"

Mars Hill, N. C., Oct. 13—Mars Hill College, co-educational institution established here in 1856, yesterday celebrated Founder's Day by dedicating a granite boulder inscribed to the memory of "Joe" a slave boy whose romantic story is intimately interwoven with the founding of the college.

The memorial was unveiled by representatives of the college and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and a fitting address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, a pioneer in interracial education in the South and the author of several books on the Negro. A program of spirituals was rendered by the college chorus and by a colored choir. A number of Joe's descendants were introduced to the audience. The background story of this unique event is as follows:

When the first buildings of Mars Hill College were erected in 1856 the funds which had been donated were insufficient by \$1200 to pay the contractors. In the effort to get their money, these contractors levied on Joe, a Negro youth then belonging to J. W. Anderson, chairman of the college board of trustees, and took him to Asheville, eighteen miles away. But Joe was a favorite in the community and the members of the board, who had already given to their limit, as they thought, came forward with an additional donation sufficient to redeem him. So Joe came back to the community and there spent the remainder of his life on a farm given him by his former owners. He died in 1907.

Last summer, his ashes, buried in a nearby cemetery, were removed to the college campus. Over them has been placed a granite boulder with this inscription, "In memory of Joe, a slave, who was taken by the contractors of Mars Hill College as a pledge for the debt due them, 1856."

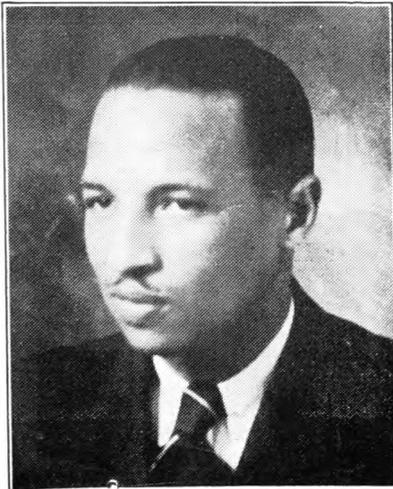
—Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

The New Committee

EDWARD RODRIGUEZ NEW PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

From the storm-ridden coast of Key West, Florida, to the busy campus of Morehouse has been a very interesting journey on the part of Edward "Rod" Rodriguez. After two years in the public schools of Miami, Florida, "Rod" entered the elementary department of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Many distinctions were earned by "Rod" while a student at Bethune-Cookman; he being president of the student body and president of the senior class during his last year in high school, captain of the football team during his freshman year in college, and president of the student body again during his sophomore and last year. (Bethune-Cookman being a junior college with the regular two-year course.) During his



two years of college work at Bethune-Cookman, "Rod" was winner of the coveted John Stocking oratorical prize and the Prohibition Essay Contest. Today, "Rod" regards his nine years spent at the Daytona Beach institution as interesting, profitable, and highly enjoyable.

Coming to Morehouse in the fall of 1931, "Rod" entered into the extra-curricular life with a sincere interest especially the musical organization and the football team. He soon established himself as a baritone soloist of no meager talent and became a member of the quartet. On the gridiron, "Rod" was doing very creditably until he suffered the bad misfortune of a broken ankle in last year's Tuskegee game. Since then, "Rod" has become a member of the University Players. Upon the basis of his executive ability and splendid personality, "Rod" was chosen by the Student Body to represent the musical organizations upon the Student Activity Committee, which body later chose him as its chairman. This position has placed him before the Student Body as President for the school year, 1932-33.

In President Rodriguez, the Student Body of Morehouse has a man talented and capable, who shows every prospect of directing matters of student activity with keen interest and undivided attention. May he be given the hearty endorsement and sincere cooperation of entire Morehouse in the fulfilling of his task.

STUDENT ACTIVITY COMMITTEE BEGINS NEW TERM

The regulations of the Student Budget Committee of Morehouse College were drawn up in April, 1931, and adopted by the Student Body in May, 1931; at that time the name was changed from Budget Committee to Student Activity Committee. This organization developed as an outgrowth of the Student Body's membership in the National Student Federation of America and a need for some form of student government.

There are six members and one faculty representative on the Student Activity Committee, four of the members being selected by the four organizations participating in the Student Fund, and two representatives elected from the student body-at-large. The faculty representative is also chosen by student ballot. The present Committee is:

Edward R. Rodriguez, '33, Chairman, representing the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Haron J. Battle, '34, Secretary, representing Chi Delta Sigma (Debating Society).

Charles C. Gaines, '34, representing THE MAROON TIGER.

Allison B. Henderson '33, representing the Athletic Association, which is composed of the entire Student Body.

Thomas Kilgore, '35, Representative-at-Large.

Leonard C. Archer, Representative-at-Large.

Prof. C. B. Dansby, '23, Faculty Representative.

These members were elected last April, and serve for one year with the exception of the committeemen-at-large, one of whom is elected each year for a term of two years. (T. J. Kilgore being this year's selection.)

The Student Activity Committee meets regularly once each week on Friday, thus having met twice this fall. Matters having passed through their hands and having been presented before the student-body; are the student contribution to the coaching fund, the decision to publish THE MAROON TIGER as a monthly magazine, and the election of the athletic committee. The latter resulted in the choice of the following four men, M. I. Cabaniss, N. A. Harrison, W. J. Hamilton and W. C. Martin.

The Student Activity Committee functions in the best interests of Morehouse College through the management of a wholesome and stimulative program of activities for the students. This year as before it will be of great importance that every student give his whole-hearted cooperation to the efforts of the committee.

FROM OUR FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from Page 3)

of necessity come a form of student government, which will also have a definite part in the conduct of students.

As to the program of the Student Activity Committee for this year, our chairman will acquaint you with the details. I only hope that we shall work with him and his committee and keep before us always the Motto, All For One, And One For All."

—C. B. DANSBY.

Campus News

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE FALL REGISTRATION.

This year, more than ever before, we have a splendid opportunity to qualify as "A Small Christian College." According to enrollment statistics there are approximately 200 men registered at Morehouse to date. Of this number, 60 compose the freshman class; 42 the sophomore class; 52 the junior class, and 41 the senior class; allowing 5 for unclassified students.

The size of the freshman class is indicative of the current interest in higher education, while the size of the upper classes suggests a determination to continue and qualify for the Bachelor's degree. We might also note the fact that several former students who have been out working during the past year have found it possible to return and pursue their courses.

There are several men enrolled as advanced students from other schools. The graduate students (male) in residence at Atlanta University are being housed temporarily in Graves Hall. Although, at registration, several unfamiliar faces presented themselves on the campus, now everyone is well acquainted and the campus has assumed its usual tempo.

In spite of the fact that the student body is somewhat smaller in number, all evidence points to a student body of high calibre and unusual talent.

A BIGGER AND BETTER MOREHOUSE.

I might add, "A more beautiful Morehouse", for it is quite true that with the construction and landscaping now underway on and about our campus, every thing points toward that end.

It was only last spring that the doors of the magnificent and well-appointed Atlanta University Library were opened to the students of Atlanta. Today, with the fall term well under way, we find the reading, reference, and periodical rooms being put to great use by the combined student bodies of Atlanta University, Spelman, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Atlanta School of Social Work with an occasional visitor from Clark to say nothing of the many city folk who avail themselves of the splendid opportunity.

Quarles Hall has been moved to the corner of Henry Street and Columbus Avenue, where it now houses the Atlanta School of Social Work. This historic old building has been completely renovated and now presents a facade perhaps more in keeping with architectural trends, but none dearer in the hearts and minds of Morehouse's sons.

Upon the site formerly occupied by the now historic Quarles Hall has arisen the New University Administration Building which is rapidly nearing completion. In this truly up-to-date structure will be housed the administrative offices of the three affiliated institutions, Atlanta University, Morehouse, and Spelman Colleges. Other than the fine arrangement of office space, there are features of high aesthetic value about this building such as the large dome which graces the roof and the impressive columns which flank either entrance way.

Spacious dormitories for Atlanta University's Graduate Students are being rushed to completion on the east

side of Chestnut Street, between Beckwith and West Hunter Streets. These modern fireproof structures will undoubtedly be the finest Negro College dormitories in the South.

Under the skillful direction of experienced landscape engineers, and I might add, with the helpful suggestions of President John Hope, the Campus of Morehouse is being re-arranged so as to furnish a lovely setting for the new buildings.

These alterations in our physical plant with the parallel strengthening of our faculty point decidedly toward The Better Morehouse of the Near Future. Beauty, although not a thing new to our already dignified campus, will undoubtedly lend a predominating charm to Morehouse in the future.

REV. ASHBY JONES SPEAKS AT FIRST VESPER SERVICE.

At the first joint Vesper Services of the year, students of Morehouse, Spelman and Atlanta University were privileged to hear Rev. Ashby Jones, prominent local divine. Rev. Jones in recalling the story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, admonished us students to make the best of our present opportunities in accord with our best judgment. Special music was furnished by Spelman-Morehouse Chorus under the direction of Professor Harreld.

IN MOREHOUSE CHAPEL.

Convocation. Tuesday October 4, President Archer introduced the speaker, Rev. Nabrit, who addressed the student body on "Faith of the Fathers." He brought out very clearly the responsibility which every student of Morehouse shares in holding up the spirit and traditions of our beloved Alma Mater.

October 4, 6:30 P. M. Evening Services. President Archer in rather informal fashion inaugurated a new type of Tuesday evening service which should be of vital interest to every thinking Morehouse man. His request is that every one should come bringing with him his various ideas and ideals so that in the wholesome Christian fellowship of a brief evening's worship we may combine our efforts in seeking the true realization of "life more abundant."

October 6, Morning Service. Professor Bullock spoke to the Student Body of the great field for service in rural districts. His talk was quite suggestive and should solve some bewildered student's vocational problem.

THE TIGER ROARED.

A representative body of students filled the eastern stands of the gymnasium Thursday night, October 7, at seven o'clock, to indulge in a loud and lusty endorsement of our current gridiron activities. Speakers of the evening were President S. H. Archer, Alumni Secretary M. H. Jackson, Coach Forbes, and Captain "Red" Smith. Yells were led by the Old Reliable Andrew Lewis, the ingenious "Nat" Harrison, and their protegee, Bell, from Florida, who brings with him new songs, new yells and plenty of pep.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA LOSES MANY MEN THROUGH GRADUATION

MUSIC, MUSIC EVERYWHERE

The Glee Club and Orchestra were called to order by the Director, Prof. Kemper Harreld. Many new members as well as "vets" responded to the call.

Many new faces are to be found in the Glee Club this year, and many States are represented, for instance, Georgia, Alabama, Michigan, etc.

The Orchestra has been enlarged by men who are capable of holding up the good morals and talent that have been the background of the Orchestra. Despite the fact that many of our last year's artists have been lost by graduation, we are looking forward to bigger and better musical entertainment from this year's group.

Among those who ended their career of music at Morehouse College last year are the following:

Kenneth Days, the silvertone trumpeter; V. D. Mizell, Glanville "Bing" Lockette, J. A. (Rudy) Colston, the Oboist; Edwin Thomas and Willie Moses, the violin twins; Edwin Driskill, the (Piper) Bassonist; A. Jordan and B. Smith, and last, but not least H. (Herby) Mells, the musician in full.

Those who are largely responsible for the betterment of the combined organization are as follows:

Theo. Nash, President; Ed. Rodrigues, Manager; T. A. Dawson, Treasurer; Wilson Hubert, Vice President and Assistant Manager; Wilbur Martin, Secretary; Elmer Barksdale, Librarian.

—WILBUR C. MARTIN.

MINISTERS' UNION INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Morehouse Ministers' Union is an organization, which in practice and theory is the very opposite of a static one. Its original purpose was to give or present to those men who were aspiring to the Ministry, opportunities to put their concepts into practice, by means of contact with the congregations of the city and elsewhere. By virtue of its activity, it has enlarged its purpose to such a degree that now it is wielding a healthful and beneficial influence on the campus and in the city-at-large.

The Union regrets the loss, through graduation, of those, our beloved brothers, Rev. A. L. Sanders and Rev. F. N. Marshburn, two untiring and efficient personalities, who by the medium of lofty ideals and unapproachable demeanor, scatter a healthful influence on the College as a whole. We know that wherever they are, that same brotherly and aggressive spirit will distinguish them.

The Union is headed by a new official staff and members, who have caught up the spirit of adventure, progress and service, a spirit which is generally known as characteristic of the Morehouse Ministers' Union.

Although few in number, we do not regard it as a great handicap for "where there is a will there is a way." With several of the old members, who have a knowledge of the working of the organization, the

Spirit ran high and everyone was quite impressed as Captain Smith introduced his husky, plucky teammates to the audience. Let's follow them with sincere interest and constant encouragement, for, after all, it's our team and our duty to express our loyalty "Whether in defeat or victory."

FACULTY AND ALUMNI NEWS

NOTE—*It has been customary for THE MAROON TIGER to pass on to the students, alumni and friends some facts about our faculty and alumni. In the absence of Mr. Brazeal, the Editor has asked me to serve in this position. I invite all to pass on freely to me any facts concerning alumni and faculty which will be of interest to all. With your help, I shall do my best.*—C. J. GRESHAM.

The following members of our faculty were away studying last year: Mr. Tillman at the University of Wisconsin on his doctor's degree, and Mr. S. M. Nabrit, who received his doctor's degree this spring from Brown University. Mr. Nabrit is the youngest of Morehouse sons to receive such a degree. Hats off to Dr. S. M. Nabrit, of the Class of '25.

The members of our faculty studying this summer were: Mr. W. R. Chivers at University of Wisconsin; Mr. C. B. Dansby at Chicago University; Mr. H. H. Strong at Chicago University; Mr. C. J. Gresham at Chicago University; Mr. V. A. Edwards at Cornell University, and Mr. B. T. Harvey at Columbia University.

We shall miss from our ranks this term some of our best known faculty members who will be away for a year studying. Mr. B. R. Brazeal will be at Columbia University, New York. With him at Columbia will be Mr. T. J. Curry. Dr. C. D. Hubert is studying at Chicago University this winter, and along with him Mr. K. A. Huggins. Although the college will miss these men, yet we are glad of this opportunity they have to further prepare themselves for better service to their college in the future.

The following members of our faculty of last year will not return, but join other schools: Mr. Sam E. Warren, Mr. W. C. Foster, Mr. T. J. Miles, Mr. Ray Vaughn, and our own Mr. Howard Thurman, who goes to join the faculty of Howard University as professor of Christian Theology.

The students at Morehouse should consider themselves blessed to have such a good faculty. We have some excellent additions this year. Mr. John Hope, II, of the Class of '30, is professor in the field of Economics. Mr. Hope, II, received his M. A. degree from Brown University this spring.

Mr. W. J. Knox will be professor of Chemistry. He graduated from Harvard in 1925 with the A. B. degree, and received his M. S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929. From 1925 to 1928 he was a teacher at Johnson C. Smith University, North Caro-
(Please turn to Page 11)

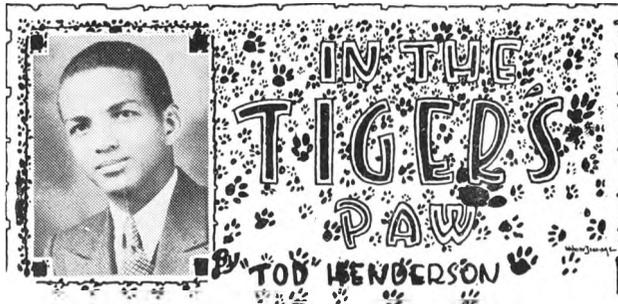
cloud is not so dark as it seems.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having with us Rev. E. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, who has first-hand knowledge of church work, having served as assistant of one of the most outstanding churches of that city. Rev. C. Thomas is another member who comes to us very highly recommended.

We are requesting that those who are looking forward to the ministry or Christian endeavors associate themselves with us that we may carry out more efficiently, the extensive program which we have designed.

—REV. P. W. STRICKLAND, Pres.

Maroon



A cold, November afternoon. The sun is setting in a halo of gold that is unequalled for its beauty in all creation (how dramatic). The grandstand thronged with a crowd bordering on delirium. Victory within the grasp of the opponent who holds a three-point lead and a few seconds to go. The Tiger about to go down in honorable defeat. But why have honorable defeat when victory is the goal? The team lines up and the quarterback in stentorian tones barks the signals. All eyes are glued on the center whose muscle-taunt body is ready to snap the pigskin. The ball is snapped. A sleek back meets it with outstretched arms as a quiver runs through the veins of the multitude. Right through the line he is coming with a hole as big as a gate to welcome him. He eludes one back, another, and then another. He is OFF! THE CROWD GOES WILD! THE GAME IS WON! and over.

Years later a back and a center attired in coaching togs, none the worse for wear are barking at a husky conglomeration of Morehouse manhood striving to make a team that will go down in the annals of history as another Tiger champion. The back? Coach Tombstone Forbes. The center? Coach Tunk Mann.

As yet it is unsafe to predict. No predictions are safe until after the event and then the relating becomes history. As yet it is unsafe to predict a champion. No one predicts a winner from a team hit hard by the death-dealing hand of graduation unless he be a rabid optimist. As yet it is unsafe to predict a winning team, but from the effect of the scrimmages and the Miles game, which has yet to be played at this writing, the boys are imbued with a spirit that W. C. and Charlie Kelley, President Archer, Dr. Carter, Charlie Greene and the rest of those sons of Morehouse like to rave. If a man be as big as a house and hath sinews that would shame an elephant, but hath not spirit—he is become a nonentity—a thing—a sounding brass and his end shall be circled freely and no gains shall be his reward.

It has been many a day since such a wealth of new material has graced "the red backyard." Whatley, Shine, Brown, Alexander, P. Jones, Young, Baugh, Webster, etc., are all showing up well and some of last year's regulars will have to hustle to keep their positions. Robinson, Green, Kelly, Sweet and Frye are all stars of last year's Junior-Senior game and will bear watching.

Coach Forbes' human mass of unrest, keenness and fight is experimenting on a wholesale basis and the gen-

MILES MEMORIAL DEFEATED BY MOREHOUSE IN SEASON OPENER

Miles Memorial romped gaily on the field at the beginning of the game and just as gaily romped off after the final whistle, downed by a strength-revealing Morehouse team, 33-0.

The game was not as loose as the score would have one believe. Miles played a fair game of football, but could not stop the thundering herd that repeatedly bore down on them to cross the goal line. Whetstone, in center, and W. D. Jones, in guard, played a type of game worthy of mentioning for the invaders. It was their fine defense which kept the score from mounting to gargantuan heights.

The unerring passing of Kelly, the uncanny receiving of Evans, the running of Jones, the line plunging of Red Smith and the elusiveness of Sweet, Foster and Curry were features of the offense; while the defensive playing of McIver, Archer, Reid, Watley, Cage, Frve, "Red" Smith, Hendricks and Mazique were the main factors in the whitewashing of the Memorialites.

Line-up:

MILES		MOREHOUSE	
McGhee	L.E.		Evans
Johnson	L.T.		Frye
W. D. Jones	L.G.		Cage
Whetstone	C.		McIver
Anderson	R.G.		Bowen
J. Smith	R.T.		Mazique
Veal	R.E.		Archer
Jenkins	Q.B.		Kelly
Kirk	L.H.		Curry
Gilden	R.H.		W. T. Jones
B. Jones	F.B.		Smith (C.)

Substitutions—Morehouse: L. Foster, Washburn, Baugh, Robinson, Green, Sims, Hendricks, Sweet, Reid, Referee, O. G. Walker (Lincoln); Umpire, A. G. Lockhart (Morris Brown; Head Linesman, L. C. Baker (Clark).

MAROONS LOOK GOOD IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

The real test of how strong the boys are came to light Saturday, October 1, when Coach Forbes paired off three teams for the first scrimmage of the season. The first two teams "huddled" themselves and became bitter foes at the sound of the whistle. The first selected group under the guidance of "Shipwreck" Kelley, managed to eke a score of eighteen points from

eral question is "Will it work?" Captain Red Smith, a center of all-American fame, is being shifted to full-back. Hendricks, a tackle has moved up a bit to the end position. Watley, a guard of high school fame, is holding down the tackle position. At this time it is uncertain whether the experiment will be a failure—whether at the end of the season Smith will be in center, Hendricks in tackle, and Watley in guard. However, it must be admitted that there is method in Coach's madness.

Football

STATISTICS ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	WEIGHT	POSITION
O. Evans	184	End
J. Young	171	End
G. B. Hendricks	167	End
L. Archer	148	End
W. J. Wideman	157	End
J. M. Scott	149	End
J. Epps	158	End
A. L. Robinson	143½	End
D. Mazique	166	Tackle
Alex Reid	184½	Tackle
J. F. Kelly	150	Tackle
R. W. Frye	186½	Tackle
F. R. Watley	182	Guard
H. E. Sims	240	Guard
C. Allen	168	Guard
W. C. Green	157	Guard
J. Bowen	167	Guard
C. Cage	169½	Guard
J. Washburn	154½	Guard
J. E. McIver	170	Center
W. T. Smith	165½	Center
W. J. Booher	162½	Center
F. B. Kelly	157	Quarterback
L. Foster	133	Quarterback
G. Baugh	142½	Quarterback
C. Lawrence	158½	Quarterback
R. A. Shine	169	Halfback
E. Scott	163	Halfback
M. Brown	154½	Halfback
A. C. Curry	154	Halfback
J. Davis	139½	Halfback
B. M. Cook	148	Halfback
W. T. Jones	172½	Halfback
W. Sweet	154	Halfback
P. Jones	155½	Halfback
V. C. Smith	182½	Fullback
C. H. Webster	159	Fullback

Weight Average of Line—166 pounds.

Weight Average of Backfield—156 pounds.

the hard fighting team "quarter-backed" by "Wu" Foster. "Big" Jones, of the first group, was apparently in his prime for he ran wild almost every time he received the ball. Kelley, after receiving the punt from Foster's toe, ran for a touchdown—a distance of fifty-five yards! Then, the third selected group staunchly held the second team to a scoreless count.

The spirit shown on the athletic field was commendable. The boys went out on the field to test themselves out. But the fact is that these some forty boys, —yes each of them—, put into practice the ideals of Morehouse College,—"whether in defeat or victory", they were loyal just the same. Each one's heart and soul are not in athletics in particular, but in upholding the name of Morehouse. The spirit is not incited in the boys because this is leap year, but because Morehouse and her standards are first and ever-present in every player.

JOHN EPPS.

HOW THE TIGERS LOOKED AGAINST MILES

The curtain rose on the colorful pageantry of college football in Atlanta, Saturday, October 8. Enthusiastic Maroon rooters, loyal alumni, acrobatic cheer-leaders and peppy undergraduates again played their parts in the annual fall spectacle, as the padded warriors of Maroon and White took the field against a fighting Miles eleven with a brilliant win of 33-0.

The Forbes men well grounded in the fundamentals of football and led by Jones, Kelley and Smith played a beautiful game of offensive and defensive ball. This was the first game for the Maroon and White, but with those plays correctly timed and clicking in harmony as was exhibited in this contest, the 'House will be a formidable foe for any eleven booked to meet her this fall. She promises to spell disgust to every Coach sending an eleven against her.

Obviously enough, the strength of the Red Hill lies in the able reserves. The varsity is supported by Leland Foster, Sweet, Baugh, Cook, and others. Foster showed up well in left half. Kicking, running like a fiend and tackling sure and fast. His ability and judgment were good, and it will take a Big Jones or a Red Smith to keep him on the bench this year—and no doubt they will do just that.

Someone remarked that M'house doesn't have a line this year—but several. This doesn't seem so far amiss either, with the lanky and husky lads in camp this fall. Big Alexander, who hails from the Land of Flowers, is lending serious competition to Fats Iver's claim to the varsity pivot position. Other luminaries on the "you shall not pass" line are: Allen, Fatty Simms, who carries around about two (2) hundred and forty-five (45) pounds every day, Watley, Johnny Booher, Hendricks, W. T. Smith, the slim, and others. The end positions were taken care of nicely by Josh Archer and Owen Evans, an old veteran of three seasons. These wingmen were rested by the great N. Y. U. Billy, and Hendricks, a letterman of the past season. We regret that we couldn't see Young, the "Terror", four-letterman from Arkansas State, in action, but the season is yet a baby and we shall soon witness his feats under the colors of Maroon and White.

With a backfield comprising Kelly, signal barker of all-Southern fame and a passer and kicker second to none in these parts. Ghost Curry, Lone Star State lad, with speed and precision aplenty, (he is shifty and as elusive as the will o' the wisp). Big Jones, the terrific and slashing half that would make any coach's heart leap with joy, and Big Red Smith of all-American calibre and captain. Then a line with Archer, Evans, Mazique, Bowens, McIver, Reid and Frye as the nuclei, I'm optimistic enough to assert that the Maroon squad, under the tutoring of our own Coach Frank Forbes, shall not suffer a defeat the entire season—any question?

E. M. BARRON, '34.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Wit and Humor

W. C. Green wishes to know the location of the Asiatic Island, of which extradition is not permitted. Well, we can't say but maybe "Old Man Depression" is causing him to make other plans.

The ambitious freshman who ran out to the gym, but forgot to put on his shorts was termed "*Nature in the Raw.*"

Dumbness Unexpected

"Cab" thinks that a poolroom is a place where one takes a bath.

Prof. C.—Why weren't you here at 8:30 as I asked you to be?

"Sock" Thomas—Why—er Prof, I'm sorry, but at 8:30 I was resting peacefully in the arms of Morpheus (the god of sleep).

"That's the man I'm pulling for," said the mules as A. L. Harper walked across the coal yard.

Hey, "Josh," your wife said "bring the baby some steel nipples, because he has chewed up all of the rubber ones.

"Dear father," wrote the college student, "would it be presumptuous for me to ask you for \$5.00 of the money you received in 'Bright Sayings of the Baby Contest' when I was a child?"

Every hair on the human head has a muscle at its root, but a bald-headed man can't give those muscles much exercise.

The painter who can do a picture in two days and think nothing of it frequently discovers that the public has the same opinion.

Fond mothers who are trying to detect signs of genius in some children require the aid of a detective.

When a man speaks of circumstances beyond his control, he is generally thinking of his wife.

Speaking of the movies, the fly is the greatest screen fan we know.

What is D. A. Hammock going to do since Foster Watson has gone? I guess he will have to flunk in Genetics alone next semester.—E. Mapp.

"Hoss" Harper looks somewhat interesting with that artificial intellectual expression on his face, eh, Boys? Yeah, Man!

B. M.—"Hey, I passed your home when you were there yesterday."

Lee—"How did you know that I was at home?"

B. M.—"Well, I saw your shirt hanging out on the line."

Miss S. C. seems to be enjoying college life quite a bit, but what a marked "diff" there would be if little Jefferies was on the Little Red Hill.

"Doc" Yak—"What are you doing with my teeth?"
Prof.—"Aw, I just want to bite the end off my cigar."

Drowning Jew—"Help! Help! Save me!"
Man in boat—"I will save you for \$5.00."
Jew—"No, make it 4.98."

Go to West Point and be a Big Shot. Bullets "Whoopee."

She was only a bootlegger's daughter, but I love her still.

Inverted Arithmetic

A little boy was balancing himself on his head. An old lady who knew him came by.

"Aren't you too young to do that? You are only six", she said.

"It's all right, missus", he replied. "I'm nine while I'm up-side-down."

A Modern Woman

There was a woman—you'll never guess who—
Chickens sold so cheap she didn't know what to do.
She got out her canning book—did as it said—
Now all through the winter the family'll be chicken-bred.

When a man's mind ceases to expand he is a simpleton. Wake up you "Oafs."

The girl who wears knickers and thinks she is acting just like a man always gives herself away when she thrusts her hands in the pockets.

Girls now-a-days load their dressing tables with so much make-up material that there is no room for the old-fashioned pin-cushion.

Him—Well'er you see, Sir, I have been going with your daughter for about five years.

Father—Well, what do you want me to do about it, give you a pension.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair applicant at the "Pearly Gates." "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in smoking, drinking, petting, or dancing the 'Boogy-Woogy?'"

"Never!" she snorted back.

"Then, why haven't you reported here sooner? You've been a dead one for a long time."

Yes, I heard that M. Cabaniss was ding-donging around with Miss D. since C. Walker has gone away.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

lina; from 1929 to 1930 he was professor at Howard University, Washington, D. C. During 1930 and 1932 Mr. Knox has been doing work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is fortunate for the Department of Chemistry to have such a man connected with it.

To our French Department is added Mr. T. A. Rambeau. Mr. Rambeau did his high school work at Talladega College, from there he went to Dartmouth College where he received his A. B. degree. Five years living and studying in France gave Mr. Rambeau an excellent opportunity to imbibe the French culture and point of view, thus giving a richness to his knowledge of the language.

Mr. William Dixon, of the Class of '31, and who spent last year in the graduate school, Atlanta University, is assisting in Biology.

Mr. W. D. Mann, of the Class of '30, is assisting Mr. Forbes as coach.

Mr. C. W. Buggs, '28, received his M. S. degree from the University of Minnesota this spring. Also, because of his scholarly work, he was elected to Minnesota University Chapter of Sigma Xi, an honor coveted by all scholars in the field of Science. Mr. Buggs was granted a scholarship to do further graduate work.

Mr. R. S. Tisdale, of the Class of '30, Mr. W. M. Booher, of the Class of '28, Mr. Jas. W. Lee, of the class of '31, received their master's degree from the University of Iowa this summer.

Mr. Melvin Watson, of the Class of '30, received his master's degree from Oberlin this spring and will receive his D. D. degree this coming June.

Mr. J. N. Hughley also received his M. A. degree at Union Seminary, New York City, this spring, which is an unusual achievement. Of course, those of us who knew Mr. Hughley know that he has a great mind. He is teaching at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

The following men have had recent additions to their families. Mr. R. M. Shelton, of the Class of '26, Mr. A. A. Reid, of the Class of '29, who is also the business manager of Atlanta University; Mr. Theo. Alexander of the Class of '31.

Our beloved coach, Mr. Frank Forbes, of the Class of '28, got married this summer.

Mr. G. L. Chandler, English instructor, returns to the campus accompanied by his wife.

Mr. W. H. Borders, of the Class of '29, was with us during the opening days of school and gave a helpful talk to the student body. Mr. Borders is the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Jas. H. Birnie, of the Class of '30, got his M. S. at Brown University this spring.

We are happy to have around the campus Mr. J. Russell Brooks, of the Class of '31, who is teaching in the Atlanta University Laboratory High School.

EXCERPTS FROM N. S. F. A. NEWS SERVICE

N. S. F. A. CONGRESS TO TAKE PLACE
IN NEW ORLEANS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will take place in New Orleans from December 27th to 31st at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications and other problems which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

DEBATE PLANS NEARING COMPLETION
WITH ARRIVAL OF OXFORD TEAM

New York, N. Y. (NSFA.)—With the arrival of the team from Oxford University, the final arrangements for the international debate season are being made. The two members of this team, Mr. A. J. Irvine and Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, will leave New York on October twenty-fifth for a trip through New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other Eastern states.

At about the same time a team from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, will begin their tour through the middle western and southern college. Each team will have about 30 debates on their schedule, and will return to New York about the middle of December.

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS TO TOUR
UNITED STATES

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many colleges in the east and middle west.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.

GLEANINGS

Russian schools are being so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.—*Northeast Missourian*.

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash.—*Arizona Wildcat*.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

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