

**MOREHOUSE  
PRIDE  
OF THE  
SOUTH**

# Morehouse Tiger

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## MOREHOUSE CELEBRATES 77th ANNIVERSARY

### What About Post War Employment?

There is much discussion today as to what will be the nature of our economic system after the war. There are some saying that capitalism has failed and that Russia and her economic plans have succeeded and therefore we should adopt this method. Others are saying that America has arrived at a matured economic system which has come to the end of its expansion. And still others are saying that the post-war period will be one of the most progressive stages in our economic development. Time will tell which of these three groups has the correct answer, or, if either has the correct answer.

Today, to a large extent, government, business, labor and agriculture are opposed to each other. Each is trying to get the "mostest for the littlest." Therefore, I should think that one thing we definitely need is a united economic front. I emphasize united, for the prosperity of post-war period which we would like to see will not come if we continue trying to get ahead as battling groups.

Of course labor wants good working conditions, good living conditions and wages sufficiently high to afford a living and not a mere existence. But far more than this, labor wants the assurance of a JOB. At this point, however, we must not forget the seven million service men and women now engaged directly in this mighty struggle to protect our Pseudo-Democracy.

Yes, business wants as little government control as possible to continue as a free enterprise, to amass high profits and to keep labor in a subservient position. Then there are the cries and wails of government and agriculture, each trying to outwit and outmaneuver the other in order to grab the spoils.

In the light of this confusion, someone should see that we are getting nowhere going in our many different directions. William Hard has truthfully said that "the BIGGEST BATTLE is not between the New Deal and business; it is between two philosophies of business. One group takes the existing American Market and tries to wring the most out of it in profits and in wages; the other makes its prices a bid for an ever-growing American Market. How can the post-war period yield the type of prosperity we hope for with such direct opposition? I do not mean to say, however, that we will not enjoy some prosperity but the prosperity will be resting on an unstable economic philosophy and therefore short-lived. Then, if we are not careful, a severer depression will come than the one which followed the last war. Clansterism, greater juvenile delinquency, moral lowering and other evils will burst forth and haunt us all now facing the bright side of the sun. Better insurance against sickness, unemployment and old age must be instituted now to take care of the rainy years ahead.

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PREXY



DR. B. E. MAYS

President at 77th Anniversary

### BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS



#### Good Service to the South

On February 18, next Wednesday, an Atlanta institution which has contributed importantly to the advancement of the south, will celebrate its 77th anniversary. It is Morehouse College, institution of higher learning for Negroes, which was founded by the American Baptist Home Mission Society and named after one of the society's great leaders of the 20th century, Henry L. Morehouse.

Probably the majority of Atlantans are little aware of the great work being done by such an institution as Morehouse. Yet, through the roster of Negro leaders who have remained in the South and who have done much to help their people and to improve their lot, will be found the names of hundreds of Morehouse graduates.

Morehouse teaches not only the learning of classroom and laboratory, but teaches also Christian character and the truth that no man can serve his fellows who is not himself a humble follower of the Christ whose mission on earth was but the epitome of service.

Morehouse graduates have made great names for themselves in many fields of effort. But it is, probably, among the more humble ones that the truest and greatest service of the institution has blossomed. These are the ones who preferred to stay with their own people in the South, rather than accept tempting opportunities in other parts of the country.

These loyal ones are found as teachers, principals, ministers and agriculturalists in every section of Georgia and in the other southern states. They have done much for better interracial understanding, as well as in lifting the standards of life among their people.

Morehouse has been a powerful factor for good among the Negroes of the South for three-quarters of a century. For the sake of the entire South, Negro and white both, it is to be hoped Morehouse will continue to serve for many years to come.—Atlanta Constitution, Feb. 16, 1942.

#### Morehouse Men Keep 'Em Flying

As in every other branch of the Armed Forces of the country, Morehouse men are outstanding as flying cadets and ground crewmen at Kessler Field, Mississippi. Among these are John Cook, Samuel Brinson, George Bunyan, James Bradley, Sidney Marzette, Roland Pearson and McKinley Marshall, Marshall, a 1943 graduate, is scheduled to enter Officers' Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he will receive training in the Department of Finance,

#### Morehouse Men Who Left Us

Last semester several students completed the requirements for admission to medical schools while others completed the requirements for graduation from Morehouse. The pre-medical students will enroll in medical colleges in the March class; and after having completed one year there, Morehouse will confer upon them the B.S. Degree. Jerome Williams and Charles Pierce have been accepted at Meharry Medical College. Bernard Gibson, by volunteering for the army, has already enrolled in the Medical College at Howard University. Albert Gaston, a business administration major, is now doing graduate work in the same field at Atlanta University. Charles King, a psychology major, is now an assistant professor of Sociology at Florida A. and M. College.

#### Alumni In the News

CHARLES WESLEY BUGGS, '28 (M.S., Ph.D., University of Minnesota) has recently resigned his position as head of the Department of Biology at Dillard University to become the first Negro to be appointed to the faculty of the College of Medicine of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

JOHN HOPE, '30 (A.M., Brown University) is the newly appointed Fair Practice Examiner of the Regional office of the Fair Employment Practice Committee with headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Hope is on leave from the Department of Economics, Spelman College.

CHARLES DUBOIS HUBERT, '09 (B.D., Rochester Theological Seminary) died in Washington, D. C., on January 26, 1944. Morehouse College conferred upon him the doctor of divinity degree in 1923. (See page 2 for further news concerning Dr. Hubert.)

EDWARD CRAIG MAZQUE, '33 (M.S., Atlanta University, M.D., Howard University School of Medicine) is the first Negro to hold an important medical position with the American Red Cross. Dr. Mazique received this appointment in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Emerson this month announced the marriage of their daughter, Cora Emma, to Cadet Corporal LOUIS V. REESE, JR., '43 on November 13, 1943 at Nashville, Tennessee. Corporal Reese is attending Meharry Medical College.

JOHN JACOB STARK, '98, for many years president of Benedict College, died at Columbia, South Carolina on January 6, 1944. Morehouse College honored him with the doctor of laws degree in 1938.

WALTER DRAKE WESTMORELAND, '40 (M.A., Atlanta University) received the commission of second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force in December, graduating from the base at Tuskegee. Lieutenant Westmoreland is now overseas with the 432nd Fighter Squadron.

#### Success At This Stage

A couple of weeks ago Morehouse College sent another one of her men out into the deep. The young man: Charles King. He came to Morehouse in September of 1942 as a transfer student from Georgia Normal and Agricultural College, at which institution he spent two years, graduating as valedictorian of his class. So remarkable was his record there that he was given a liberal scholarship to Morehouse.

While at Morehouse he took fervent interest in the extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society and was one of the chief exponents responsible for its reorganization in 1942-43. He was elected to the Board of Governors of the S. O. O. C. and later became chairman of that board. He left the institution as president of the senior class of 1944.

Charles King was born in Cuthbert, Georgia, graduated from Talbotton High School, Georgia Normal and Agricultural College and Morehouse College. He had planned to enter the University of Chicago next quarter to do work in the field of clinical psychology. This was before he received and accepted an offer to teach at Florida A. and M. College.

Circumstances may cause him to seek the coveted Ph.D. degree, but his main interest is law. He is of the opinion that law after the war is going to be a wonderful field for Negroes. While he thinks he could make a great contribution to the field of clinical psychology, he thinks he can make a much larger one at law.

King has had a wide experience. Graduating from high school at fourteen, he remained out of school until three years ago. All this he profited richly by experience he received while working at different jobs and going from place to place. Now, at twenty one, he is a great joke teller and perhaps knows all the jokes on and off the records.

On Senior Day he gave the principal address in the Sale Hall Chapel. One professor present remarked, "He's good presidential material." We hope so. We expect to hear from him soon as one who dominates his chosen field.

Albert Gaston, Jr.

#### Memorial Service

On February 23, 1944, Morehouse College held a memorial service for two of its greatest presidents—John Hope and Samuel "Big Boy" Archer. Two well-qualified Morehouse students delivered the commemorative addresses—Arthur Henderson ('45), and Lawler J. Burt ('44).

This commemoration is one of the finest traditions at Morehouse, and is presented as a tribute to these two great men who have contributed so much to the development of the College.

February 18 was Founder's Day. For seventy-seven years Morehouse College has ably served her constituency and the nation as a builder of men of character and intellect. As a result of this service, the College now stands in the front rank of institutions of higher education in this country. Having enjoyed the unqualified Class-A rating of the Southern Association of Colleges since 1931, Morehouse is at present a College of Arts and Sciences and a School of Religion. Morehouse has come a long way since it was organized in the year 1867, in the city of Augusta, Georgia, under the name of "THE AUGUSTA INSTITUTE." In 1879, under the presidency of Rev. Joseph T. Robert, LL.D., it was removed to Atlanta and incorporated under the name "ATLANTA BAPTIST SEMINARY." At this stage of its growth the institution owned only one building, that being a comparatively small three-story structure, located near what is now the Terminal Station. President Robert was succeeded by President Samuel Graves, D.D., in 1885. Dr. Graves served as president until 1890, continuing as Professor of Theology for four years longer. In 1889, as the surroundings of the old location in Atlanta had become unfavorable, a new site was secured and in the spring of 1890 the school was removed to its present location. In the autumn of this year President George Sale entered upon his duties. In 1897 amendments to the charter were secured, granting full college powers and changing the name of the institution to "ATLANTA BAPTIST COLLEGE." In 1906 President Sale resigned to become Superintendent of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and he was succeeded by President John Hope, who had been a professor on the faculty since 1898.

By a vote of the Board of Trustees, concurred in by the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and by a change in 1913 of the charter granted by the State of Georgia, the name of the institution became "MOREHOUSE COLLEGE," in honor of the Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and the

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#### Grace Overton Guest of The University System

On January 30, 1944, through February 4, 1944, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, author and lecturer on the problems of youth, was guest speaker for the affiliated institutions. Mrs. Overton, who is one of the most able women on the American platform today, gave some very interesting and timely advice to young people in her first lecture, held in the exhibition room of the A. U. Library. There she spoke on the subject: "How War Affects Men," which deals with the problems of youth in wartime. Many interesting questions were asked and her appearance at the affiliated institutions will be long remembered.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



The late Dr. Charles Du Bois Hubert



**Charles Du Bois Hubert**

*"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And in parting leave behind us  
Footprints in the sands of time."  
Longfellow.*

The eulogies have been said and the man has gone. It is not in our power to add or detract from the man who has given so much to Morehouse and taken so little.

From the depths of our souls we loved Dr. Hubert and we shall remember him, not as a professor, but as the exemplification of all that is fine in a corrupt world. His was a personality that spoke for itself. His dealings with men have made him loved not only by Morehouse men but by the pulsating humanity that stood around him.

It is useless to tell his life. It is a familiar story to us all. His education and his principles stood for something which can never be forgotten.

His life should give us all a glowing inspiration of the power that can be brought to a life by pure simplicity, for simplicity has power which the sophisticate can never know. It gains the confidence of all people and makes for an understanding which only those who are cognizant of its glow can comprehend.

Morehouse can never regain what it has lost. Morehouse men can never find another friend as they had in Dr. Hubert. As has been said so well by Donne: "Every man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind. Therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." We can never surmount his loss, but we can fight for the spirit that has been a gladdening spark to all who knew and loved him.

The man is gone but his spirit shall be a beacon and a blinding light of indescribable beauty to lead men on the path of truth and understanding of the common man.

He is gone, yes, but his memory belongs to all men who knew him.

**Thanks to Spelman's Quartet**

The Student Body of Morehouse College would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Spelman Quartet for their endeavors Sunday Chapel program. It seems a very thankless job to sing to an empty chapel every Sunday morning, but to those of us that have been present it has been the bright spot on the program.

If Sunday Chapels were in our hands, we would assure you that this embarrassing situation could and would be averted. But since it is not with us, we can only say thanks. So to Misses Ida Kilpatrick, Anita Lewis, Nanna Patterson, and Alfreda Wooten the students of Morehouse say a million thanks.

**An Open Letter to Morehouse Men**

Dear Student Body:

Our new adventures in re-opening the dining hall here at Morehouse College, after it had been closed for more than a decade, is succeeding very well. On the whole, the students have cooperated beautifully. But as we go forward into the second semester, I believe we can make further improvements in our working together.

Although food is rationed and somewhat scarce, we shall do our best to give you good food, well seasoned and well cooked. The quantity will be as much as rationing and the amount you pay will permit. The quantity and the variety may often be beyond our control; but the quality of the food, the seasoning and preparation of the food—these are within our control, and we will see to it, as far as it is humanly possible, that your food is well cooked, well seasoned and the quality is good.

Now we want you to help by being considerate and understanding when things do not always go as you want them to go. This circumstance happens even in our own homes. Things do not always operate perfectly even there. You can help, too, by being prompt to meals, by ceasing to talk as soon as the gong sounds, by talking no louder than necessary—in fact, by being gentlemanly in every way.

Consideration and understanding on my part and the same on your part will bring about a happy experience in our dining hall for the rest of the year.

Thanking you, I am

Yours truly,

Georgia E. Poinsette,

Dietitian.

**An Open Letter to Miss Poinsette**

Dear Miss Poinsette:

I am writing this letter in reply to the letter we received concerning the re-opening of the dining hall at Morehouse College.

I am certain the fellows realize the scarcity of food, the small amount of money we pay for food, and, in fact, all other difficulties of managing a dining hall.

Now I want to see a smooth-running dining hall. I believe the only way this can be done is through consideration and understanding by all concerned. I mix with the fellows and I know what they are thinking.

The majority of them are against "hoodlumism." They believe it should be stopped. I believe that it is a shocking display of bad manners and vandalism which some of the young men have exhibited. In general, the fellows will listen to reason and will not show the wildness of their youth unless they believe responsible adults are intolerant and lack understanding. I admit this may be wrong, but the boys will simply laugh when any

**Whether In Defeat or Victory**

Earl W. Lawson

One of the hardest dispositions to acquire is loyalty to a principle in defeat. Morehouse men are known to do just this. There is no crazy notion of unbroken triumphs in life in us. We have calculated a reasonable measure of frustration and loss.

Defeat ne'er transmutes our spirits. Every competitive combat receives austere loyalty from the men of Morehouse. The saneness of this spirit is insistent, dependable and characteristic of everyone of us. Inwardly is known no defeatism; no infidelity to our almost incomparable heritage, ideals, and aspirations.

Yielding to our victors our heads are never shamefully bowed; our hearts are never ultimately battered. We are "loyal just the same."

A million failures do not smash our active toils for a better Morehouse. The acquisition of raw deals does not determine cowardice and fearfulness in us. In the duel of life, if we find ourselves prostrate at fate's threshold, as good losers we sing only one song, "Morehouse College."

In defeat we are as though we were in victory, cheerful, manful, loyal. Knowing that life is a succession of defeats and triumphs, we are above all, good losers, fair players, hard fighters, faithful giants.

Nor are we angered in a lost cause—loyalty is the one constant characteristic of Morehouse men. Fidelity we do solemnly manifest in exam-failures, athletic defeats and life's wrong investments. Noble masters of the situation of defeat ever are we.

Ordeal after ordeal tends to enrich our collegiate loyalty. Fidelity is the one regular adjustment we make toward each of our beatings, lickings and set-backs. The outcome of any test, whether hard or fair, does not shape the attitude of Morehouse men.

No suicide! No retaliation! Our only alternative in all particulars of college life is fidelity to our rich towering traditions. Only in such is magnification of the virtue faithfulness. We men know no defeat even in defeat.

adult who doesn't speak their language attempts to threaten them, even if it is for their own good.

Again I state—there isn't anything wrong with the fellows at youth. Maybe the man was right when he said youth was too wonderful a thing to be wasted on young people.

If the fellows are just told in a pleasing manner what is expected of them, I think they will cooperate almost perfectly.

As you have said, "Consideration and understanding on our part and the same on your part will bring about a happy experience in our dining hall for the rest of the year."

Thanking you, I am

Yours truly,

Thomas Sutton.

**MOREHOUSE MEN  
YOU ARE THE PRIDE  
OF THE SOUTH**

Thou art great and Thou art good,  
And we thank Thee for this food.  
By Thy hands we all are fed  
Give us Lord our daily bread.

Those of us with highly sensitive auditory organs in conjunction with a burning curiosity to become intelligent of noises which are most disturbing may recognize the above lines as those of the Grace which we disgrace two times a day. Grace is a prayer, just in case we don't know, and it is obvious that we don't know or don't care. And yet people as intelligent as we claim to be should get into a reverential mood out of respect for the Almighty when we pray or when others around us pray. I dare say that inmates of institutions for the insane act like people when they pray; but when we chant the Grace, many of us are sitting, others are talking, still others are tinkling with the china and silver; and those few who do participate in the singing try to see just how many discords they can render. Recently we have allowed our soloist the opportunity to display his skill in badtone. Instead of looking with disdain upon those who dominate the chant with purposeful bad tones, the conduct is encouraged by laughter and allusions to the fact that "that cat is crazy." If prayers were bricks, all of us would have head injuries because such a disgraced Grace gets no closer to God than the ceiling before it starts back. But we are the pride of the South.

We wear our hats in the dining hall. Some of us even eat with our hats on. While eating, we often stomp our feet to the rhythm of an under-time bass hum of popular jump numbers. We think this is fine because we really come on when we have visitors, especially visiting basketball teams; but we aren't so bad when Miss Poinsette goes around taking names of the pride boys of the South.

We are the most brilliant students enrolled in the Atlanta Colleges. We can learn more and make better grades than anybody else even if we do spend more time in the Drug Store than anybody else. We can party all night and sleep all day every day and still do better than some of the students in other colleges who study all the time. Yet 75% of us don't find places on the Honor Roll. Twenty or more of us flunked an introductory course in European History. We enroll in courses at Spelman and Clark in order to show our superior abilities, but we punch out with Big Fat F's. We can't even read and the College has to conduct special courses in remedial English. Even some of our Seniors who are about to go out into the world and take their places among other outstanding Morehouse men are required to take special courses in spelling and English composition. What difference does it make if we fail in biology or zoo. They offer the same courses next year. We are the pride of the South. South What?

We are the most democratic student body in town; yet student body meeting usually ends with exactly nothing accomplished. Remember the mess that came up at the time of the election of Miss Maroon and White? But we are democratic. The student body doesn't even have a president, and a movement is on foot to deny Freshmen the right to vote in student election.

There's something in the hymn about being honest and true. Bet you can't prove it by Mr. Yates, Mr. Milton and Mr. Hobart Jackson. Neither would anybody who saw some of our Homecoming Game posters sanction our conduct as good.

Morehouse boys, you are the pride of the South. So you say.

James Jackson.

**A Gripe**

For the entertainment of quite a few Morehouse men, along with many of our city friends, as well as a means of showing our appreciation for the many courtesies shown them since our stay in Atlanta, an "Appreciation Ball" was planned. Steps were made toward putting the affair over in a big way, invitations were being made, and the music as well as the hall had been rented.

As it has often been said, "Nothing grows on flowery beds of ease. It proved to be true in this case because the invitations had hardly been out before a little office-errand boy was running all over the campus looking for Eugene and "Texas" with a message, that the dean wanted to see us about the dance we were giving.

Although we went through Blood, Sweat, and Tears to give this dance, we do hope you had a nice time.

Eugene Power.

**Income Tax Returns**

The pay as you go income tax program requires that employers withhold a certain percentage of the employees' wages on payment on his income taxes. These weekly or bi-monthly withholdings are turned over by the employer to the Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue of the particular district. The new ruling requires that everybody who works must pay, but not everybody who works earns enough money to make him an eligible tax payer. This is true of most students as a single person with no dependents may earn up to \$500 before his income is subject to income taxes and few students make more than \$500 during the vacation months.

If you earned \$500 or less last year, although taxes were withheld from your wages, your tax withholdings will be refunded if you file your income tax returns before March 15th. When you left your job your employer should have given you a statement of the amount of money you were paid along with a receipt of the amount withheld for taxes. If you don't have such a statement and receipt, you may secure the same by writing your employer for them. In the meantime, write to the Collector of Internal Revenue of this district for instructions and forms necessary for filing income tax returns. When you have done these you are then ready to proceed to file your returns, requesting you refund in cash. Do this before March 15th.

**THE GUEST**

**A Maroon and White Vignette**

By Bernard L. Peterson

On one of my recent visits to New York's Spanish Harlem, I met a seemingly wealthy Mexican with a very handsome Russian Wolfhound on the end of a leash. It attracted my attention, and I went over to him and admired it, because I have always had a special interest in this very unusual specimen of the canine family.

The man was very friendly, and we talked for quite a long time about our experience with dogs. To show his appreciation for my kindly interest, he invited me to his house for dinner. I gratefully accepted his invitation, for my greatest desire was to make some very good contacts among the better class of New York's Latin American society.

Dinner, served in the best South American manner, included many South American dishes, with which I was unfamiliar, but which I managed with great success through watching my host, who was very well-mannered.

When after-dinner coffee was served, however, he did something quite contrary to American custom, which set me back quite a bit. He poured his coffee into his saucer and began blowing on it. At first I was skeptical, of course, but judging it to be some unusual Spanish custom, and still determined to be well-mannered to the end, I did the same. He added cream and sugar, then tasted it, and so did I.

Finally to my utmost horror and embarrassment, he picked his saucer up in both hands and—

(Try to guess last line; then turn to page three and compare yours with that of the author.)

**AMOS DRUG STORE**

The Pioneer Store

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**DON'T BE PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH!!!**

Don't let temporary jobs which offer a few extra dollars keep you from obtaining technical training now for good paying jobs which will be permanent!!!

War jobs may soon end, but social work jobs will be more plentiful than ever after the war.

The Atlanta University School of Social Work has placed graduates during the last two years in the following social work jobs making contributions to the war effort:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Serving overseas with the American Red Cross in England, Ireland, Australia, and Africa—<br>as Club Directors and Counsellors in Soldiers' Service Clubs:<br>14 women<br>1 man | Serving in Hawaii—<br>as Personnel Worker in war industrial plant:<br>1 woman   |
| as Traveling Representative<br>1 man   | Serving in United States Army Camps—<br>as Hostesses:<br>8 women  |
| Serving with American Red Cross "on the Home Front"—<br>as Case Workers in the Home Service Division:<br>8 women   | Serving with USO, USO-YMCA, USO-YWCA, USO-Travelers' Aid, and USO National Catholic Community Center—<br>as Directors or Case Workers:<br>10 women<br>5 men |

But, in addition, during the past school year alone, it has placed 115 graduates with the following agencies where employment is permanent:

- |                                   |                                     |   |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Family Societies                  | Young Women's Christian Association | Social Planning Agencies                |
| Child Caring Organizations        | Departments of Public Welfare       | United States Public Health Service     |
| Social Settlements                | Tuberculosis Associations           | Farm Security Administration            |
| Young Men's Christian Association | Housing Authorities                 | Social Service Departments of Hospitals |

- Today the school has a greater demand for its graduates than it can fill.
- Salary range during the past year from \$1,600 to \$3,000.
- Tuition only \$100 a year. Living expenses very reasonable.
- Benefit of affiliation with six other outstanding negro institutions of high learning in Atlanta, Georgia.

For further information, write:

Forrest B. Washington, A.M., LL.D., Director  
ATLANTA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK  
247 HENRY STREET, S. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA



# Morehouse Celebrates 77th Anniversary

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constant friend and benefactor of the Negro race.

In 1931 President Hope resigned and was succeeded by President Samuel Howard Archer, who had served the College as professor since 1905, and dean since 1920. On October 1, 1938, President Archer retired from the presidency and by vote of the Board of Trustees became President Emeritus. On May 10, 1940, Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays was elected president to succeed Dr. Archer. During the interim Dr. Charles D. Hubert, Director of the School of Religion, served the College as Acting President. Dr. Mays began his duties as President on July 1, 1940.

As Morehouse celebrates her Seventy-seventh Anniversary her leader and sixth President is Benjamin E. Mays, an able executive who since 1940 has walked in the footsteps of his distinguished predecessors with dignity and consecration. An alumnus of Bates and Chicago as well as the widely known co-author of THE NEGRO'S CHURCH (1933) and author of THE NEGRO'S GOD (1938), Dr. Mays accepted the presidency nineteen years after coming to the College as a teacher of mathematics during the administration of John Hope. Three years as a member of the Morehouse faculty and as a co-worker of Drs. Hope, Archer, and Hubert gave the present incumbent a thorough understanding of the traditions, program, and ideals of the College, and marked him, as he himself confesses, "as a Morehouse man all over the country." Not only is Dr. Mays currently doing an excellent job in directing the thinking and developing the character of Morehouse men, but he is also evoking the good will, confidence, and support of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Student Body, the Alumni Association, the former enrollees, and the friends of the College. To his difficult task he is giving his maximum time, means, and strength. Closely associated with him in his work is Dr. B. R. Brazeal, who for ten years has been doing an admirable job as Dean of Men.

John Hope, Benjamin Griffith Brawley, Samuel Howard Archer and Charles DuBois Hubert gave Morehouse College a nation-wide reputation as a school having great and illustrious teachers; and the current Morehouse Faculty is maintaining the institution's rich tradition as a center of professional distinction. Holding degrees or certificates from Andover Newton, Atlanta University, Bates, Chicago, Clark (Massachusetts), Colgate, Columbia, Dijon (France), Fisk, Garrett, Grenoble (France), Harvard, Havana, Heidelberg, Indiana, Knoxville, Michigan, Middlebury, Minnesota, Morehouse, the New York School of Social Work, New York University, Northwestern, Oberrealschule, Paris, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Sherwood, Sorbonne, Spelman, Virginia Union, and Wisconsin, Morehouse instructors are representa-

# MOREHOUSE COLLEGE CAMPUS SCENE



tive of some of the best colleges and universities of America and Europe.

Having such an administration and faculty as those mentioned heretofore, Morehouse students today find themselves not only part of a great tradition—moulded by master teachers like Hope, Brawley, Archer, Hubert—but also the beneficiaries of a wholesome and challenging educational experience designed to evoke their best abilities. To stimulate high scholarship Honors Day is observed early in each semester; and on this occasion students who for the preceding semester have maintained an average of B or above with no grade below C are named and awarded certificates of merit. Further contributing to the development of a well-rounded Morehouse man are such organizations as the Athletic Association, the Band, the Chi Delta Sigma Debating Society, the Glee Club and Orchestra, the Ministers' Union, the University Players, and the Young Men's Christian Association. THE MAROON TIGER, a student publication, is a training ground for men having journalistic ambitions. Departmental groups like the Science and Mathematics Club appeal to men with specialized interests. On the campus are four national Negro Greek-letter fraternities—Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma. The Maroon and White Reception, the Christmas Breakfast, and the Birthday Party are annual social events. The President's Residence, superintended by the gracious and accomplished wife of Dr. Mays, is open to students for teas and informal gatherings.

In connection with her Seventy-seventh Anniversary Morehouse College presented three one-act plays in the College Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Tides," "The Beggar and the King," and "The Sun" met with much success and proved to be one of the best examples of acting and directing presented on the Morehouse stage.

The speakers for the Founder's Day

### What About Post War Employment?

(Continued from page One)

History has proven that the evil results of wars are many and that economic depression is one of them. Here again we should face the post-war period realistically and draw up some practical, workable plans which will assure a great many workers jobs. Almost anyone can sit behind a typewriter and tap out a beautiful theory on post-war employment to make our service men and women feel that the future will be just dandy.

Well, what is your solution, Mr. Writer? What have you to say? My solution lies in youth. Youth's ability to take the reign from the bald heads and gray hairs and steer the horses of destiny to a brighter, greater future. That solution seems meaningless and it will remain meaningless unless youth all over the world steps forward and voices its much pent-up expressions. Politics, business and labor are open fields, dynamic and powerful. Let's enter into them with a purpose and a goal.

We are not too young to die for something we did not plan; certainly we shouldn't be too young to live for something we would plan.

Guy L. Darnell, Jr., '45.

### Solution to "The Guest"

served it to his dog, whom he insisted was a very ardent coffee-drinker.

Program during the chapel period were The Reverend Oscar Cornelius Thomas, '22, and Attorney George William Crockett, '31. The final occasion in connection with this celebration was the Founder's Day Banquet Friday night.

### A Letter to My Soldier "O. G."

Morehouse College  
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear (Ex) O. G.,

Many Morehouse men have left us and many have returned. The latest ones to return are Thomas Massey and Benjamin Walker. These men have related to us many interesting stories, fabliaux, and lies—most of which would be very boring to you. Morehouse is still carrying on despite the national crisis. One thing, "G," there is a manpower shortage here, and it is well recognized. The men from the "House" are being invited to entertainments all over the town, and they are finding it exceedingly difficult to accept all of them. The basketball team is carrying on in the same good ole Morehouse way under the leadership of Coach Archer; the Georgia Peaches are as fine as ever, and you can still find them "on the block." By the way many of the fellows are getting their strings crossed with so many women to handle. Well, General, I must close; so be a good soldier. Remember—if you can't be good, be careful.

Your "O. G."

NEW EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER



B. Harris

J. Jackson

### FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Negroes are not only participating in the Fourth War Loan drive as purchasers of War Bonds, the Treasury Department announced this week, but they are also helping to sell bonds in larger numbers than ever before.

At present, four full-time executives and a clerical staff in the national office of the War Finance Committee are assisting the drive on the national level, and 15 Negro leaders throughout the country are serving as dollar-a-year consultants in States with large Negro populations.

Nineteen States and the District of Columbia have Negro representation on War Finance Committees. Several of these have full-time paid Negro members of their war finance staffs.

The Inter-racial Section of the Defense Saving Staff, which later became the War Finance Committee, was set up in May, 1941, under supervision of James L. Houghteling, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and with Dean William Pickens, noted orator and publicist, as head of the unit. Mr. Pickens began work with one assistant in the main Treasury building, but in a short while two clerks were added and one additional executive, Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the Urban League.

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# For Defense Buy . . .

## War Bonds and Stamps



# The Maroon Tiger

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

VOL. 4 ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FEB., 1944 No. 1

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 Warren Perkins.....*Managing Editor*  
 Louis Peterson and Bernard Peterson.....*Feature Editors*  
 Butler Henderson.....*Alumni Editor*  
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## Our Policy

The Maroon Tiger exists as a medium of expression for the students of Morehouse College. It is not partisan in policy, views and opinions. All proponents are invited to its columns.

It will give the people facts and let them think for themselves.

It will provide delightful and profitable reading material for students and faculty members alike, increasing their knowledge of student activities, interests and achievements.

## Attention Readers!!

The Maroon Tiger Staff has a limited amount of Morehouse annuals left over from the last school term. Students and alumni of Morehouse may get these books for 75 cents. Friends may get them for only \$1.00. The Business Manager, James C. Jackson, will supply you with these books.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One academic year, 50c; by mail, 65c. Address all communications and make all checks payable to the Maroon Tiger rather than to individuals.

## An Editorial

Readers of the MAROON TIGER and students of Morehouse College, I want you to know that I am afraid. I am afraid that this paper, which will be to you a symbol of my ability as an editor, will not come up to your expectations. I want you to know that I am aware of the fact that the fault with those people who fail as editors is not in their stars, but in themselves. Therefore, if the God of nature who has charted the course of mankind will hear, and answer my patient cry for assistance, I shall not fail.

As editor of this paper, I shall endeavor to print all that is good and

all that is clean. I shall prepare to the best of my ability a paper for you each time one is due from now until my term expires. And since we are the last stronghold of the champions of freedom and justice, I shall also use this paper as a machine for war, and fight anything that seeks to crush our freedom and take away our liberty. And with God's help I shall be eternally vigilant against all attempts to check the expression of opinions of all Morehouse men. And now with these few words, I shall leave you, but I shall return again when I am due.

Editor.

## Equality Through Patience or Pressure

As the future men of our race, we should take the race problem more seriously. The question of equality concerns all of us.

I have a serious question that should be given a great deal of consideration. Can we as Negroes best win equality through patience or pressure? This question is sharply divided according to color, as far as public opinion is concerned. While Negro sentiment is virtually one-sided in favor of outright pressure to gain equality, a majority of the whites believe that a gradual change is at present, the best method for the Negro to achieve his goal.

This is a question in which Southern whites take a strong opposing stand, while Northern Negroes are just as determined on the other side.

Most Negroes express impatience, claiming that Negro America has been waiting long enough. A large number point out and believe that the Negro would remain in a rut if there were no acceleration of his progress in these crucial years for democracy.

The most widely expressed view of whites is that the Negro is not yet ready for equality. It is up to us as

## Dig This

The MAROON TIGER, a "monthly publication," has come out three times in five months.

The Robert Hall door is locked at 10:30 every night, but the Lounge windows stay open all night!

The College Hospital was closed because the Head Nurse was away.

It costs the College \$10.00 nearly every Sunday morning to have a speaker who has less than 50 students to address.

Dining hall waters make \$14.00 a month. For every meal they don't work, fifty cents is deducted from their salaries.

The laundry is more efficient this year than ever before. Now we get at least 40% of our shirts back and most of the buttons are still on.

Page four of the last edition of the CAMPUS MIRROR carried so much news about Morehouse that one was forced to look at page five in order to conclude that it was not a belated issue of the MAROON TIGER.

James C. Jackson.

Morehouse men and as future Negro leaders to prove that we are ready for equality.

This war throughout the world will be hopeless unless we can win full freedom on the home front.  
 Benjamin J. Dobbins, Jr.

## Why?

Why is it that many of our college presidents, professors, and students study, read, and talk about the plight of our people and yet do little constructive work to help the people?

Why is it that a group of students would come to the point of thinking it's right not to allow freshmen to vote until they have finished one semester's work?

Why is it that an institution as outstanding as Morehouse College, tries so little to train its students in citizenship?—Why is it that the class in U. S. Government has only five students out of a two hundred odd student body?

Why is it that students at Morehouse are required to attend chapel six times per week, when other progressive institutions are meeting the problem on an ethical basis and not on a compulsory basis?

Why is it that a student at Morehouse College, whose major interest is other than physical sciences, is required to take two years of these detailed courses and not one-half year of government, political science, or some such related course?

Why is it that students at Morehouse College can not act half-like gentlemen in the dining hall? Just half-like gentlemen.

Why did I ask the above questions? Well, I asked them for many reasons. Can I get reactions from any member or members of the College family?

F. Douglas Carter.

## Kiss Me My Dear

The feel of your cheek upon my cheek  
 Shuts out the outer world, even thunder;

When I desire you, please don't retreat,  
 For that will shatter my hopes  
 asunder.

My love for you isn't like the morning dew  
 Which appears as enchanting as Chinese Jade  
 But fades away when the sun shines through;

My love is steadfast when all others fade.

So when I say, "Kiss Me My Dear,"  
 Give all, there is nothing to fear.

Thomas Sutton.

## To a Very Sweet Girl

Darling, when I whisper, "Be Mine"  
 Deep in my heart with sincerity  
 I rejoice, even if you decline;  
 For true love is natural, free.

I recall the touch of your fingertips  
 The glowing radiance in your lovely hair;

I'm forever dizzy from the thrill of your lips,  
 You do make my world so fair.

Dear, don't ask me how much I care;  
 My love day by day is steadily growing.

To attempt to measure it, I wouldn't dare;  
 For it is like a river continually flowing.

Every moment spent with you is as a chain of pleasure,  
 Whatever happens then, I will always treasure.

Thomas Sutton.

## A Sonnet

How black my soul is now; how cold my heart.

For I am parted far away from thee  
 Of all the wonders that this world impart

The wonder of our love will ever be.  
 But now we're parted, and in grief I spend

A never-ending night in deep despair,  
 And in my saddest dreams that never end,

I know I'll wake and you will not be there.

So let the world go mad with grief and pain,  
 And let men fight until the world is red.

My love for you will be a winding lane,  
 Where I can go to find a peaceful bed.

For now I know the world can never blight  
 A love that's full of hope and faith and light.

Louis S. Peterson.

## When Are We Going to Grow Up, Gentlemen?

What's wrong with the Morehouse student body? When are we going to grow up? Do we accept the rules of order, or, are we irrespective of the fact and its significance? How, when, and where do we expect to become leaders when we as college men do not abide by the rules and regulations of good conduct here in College? We are supposed to be leaders in the future but how can we be accepted as good influential leaders when we can't have order in a student body meeting? Are we aware of this fact or have we reached that stage yet?

We are in college now, gentlemen, and we are supposed to have some ideas of cooperation and know the necessity of it, especially in this crisis when we, as a group and as a race, should stick together more so than ever. Are we in a deep slumber? Are we in a deep slumber? Are we lost? Well, good fellow students, it's about time we were turning to a new era. The world is changing incessantly day by day. Are we still thinking that we are in elementary school? It seems as if we haven't grown up yet. Are we still confined to that adolescent stage? When are you going to grow up, young men?

Let's awaken from our slumber, gentlemen. We have work to do and loads to lift, no time to loath, to play, to drift. When we play we play and when we are dealing in business, please leave off the playing, and do business and in so doing, do it with the best of our abilities. How about it? Are you for it? Well, alright then let's do it and do it so well that anyone can come in and observe that a meeting is being conducted and not a bull session.

Let's maintain the standards which are expected of us as Morehouse men. Are we dedicated to the task which lies ahead of us? I trust that you are, so let's live up to our expectations.

## Band Organized

Recently a group of swing-minded young men organized a swing band. The purpose of the organization is to cooperate with the different colleges in supplying music for the affairs where dance music is needed. At this time the organization has not been named, but you can be sure that you will hear more of it in the near future.

The band is composed of the following men: first trumpets, Edward McDonell, Linza Ford; solo trumpet, Wendell Hammon; second trumpet, James Montgomery; third trumpet, Preston Cochran; saxophones, Byron Ragsdale, William Terrell; clarinets, Thomas Malone, William Johnson; Jacob Williams; drums, Ceasar Hill; pianists, Cleophus Lumpkin, Thomas Collier; vocalists, Bennie Harris, George Shields.

The officers are Wendell Hammond and William Terrell, business managers, Jacob Williams, secretary, and Jeffrey C. Lumpkin, director. Student cooperation and encouragement will be highly appreciated by this new organization.

Cleophus Lumpkin

Why is there so much uproar in the student body meetings? Are we trustworthy? Why is it that we conduct ourselves as long as a member of the faculty is on the rostrum? Oh, we are gentlemen then, but as soon as they make their departure so much unnecessary confusion is carried on. Check up no yourselves, gentlemen. We are supposed to be capable of conducting ourselves as gentlemen so well anywhere that we will be able to correct others and not be defaulted ourselves in doing so.

This is our college, gentlemen, and it is up to us, the student body, to be dedicated to the task of maintaining our rating as, "The Pride of the South." When are we going to grow up, gentlemen?

## WANTED—NAMES OF MEN IN SERVICE

Thousands of Morehouse Alumni and former students are already in the service of their country. Many others are going.

Both for purposes of present information and looking forward to the eventful publication of another history of the College, Morehouse wishes to know about all of its men in the military service. Each will receive a copy of the Maroon Tiger upon publication without charge.

If you are a Morehouse graduate or a former student and are in the service—if you have a friend or relative who is—please fill out the form below and return it to the address indicated.

Bennie Harris, Editor,  
 Maroon Tiger,  
 Morehouse College,  
 Atlanta, Georgia.

Name.....

Class Year.....

(For Former Students, Designate Years They Would Have Graduated)

Present Service Rank.....

Branch of Service.....

Best Mailing Address.....

Informant.....

Date Filled Out.....

Informant's Address.....





**Le Cercle Francais**

The French Club presented a program in chapel on Friday, January 21st. This program sought to bring before the students a few outstanding works of French composers and news of interest about France with the hope that there would be a re-awakening on the part of the students to the study of the French language and French culture. This presentation also intended to show that foreign languages are essential for global war as well as for global peace.

Our speaker, Mrs. W. Geter Thomas of the Department of French, Spelman College, spoke on "General de Gaulle." Mr. Louis Peterson gave a splendid rendition of "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy, and Miss Amanda Keith sang "A Resolve" by Fontenaille. Our president, Joseph Anderson, presided.

We hope to continue to bring before the public similar programs in the future.

Charles Walker,  
Secretary.

**The Phalanx Fraternity**

As all organizations, the Phalanx Fraternity has been hit severely by the war. With most of its charter members now in the service, the organization has begun a membership drive to build it up to where it used to be.

Recently Steven Sheppard, Claude Marshall, Guy Darnell and Marvin Jones were initiated into the Fraternity. In the near future several more men are to be initiated into the group.

The Fraternity, which is nationwide, and collaborates with the Y. M. C. A., has planned some activities for the spring which will prove beneficial to all Negro American youth. These will be announced later.

President Alton Adams, Benjamin Bickers and Myron Johnson are three of the charter members who, along with Mr. Cochran and Mr. Shell, both of the "Y" staff, have established the Phalanx Fraternity in Atlanta as a youthful organization of note. The Fraternity by charter is intercollegiate although only Morehouse and Clark are represented in its membership at present. One of the goals of the membership drive is to include new members from Morris Brown and more from Clark.

Marvin Jones,  
Reporter.

**MOREHOUSE COLLEGE  
SNACK SHOP**  
Sandwiches and Drinks of all  
Varieties  
C. L. Henderson, Mgr.

**Spanish Club  
Organized**

Under the direction of Senorita Alma Oakes, professor of Spanish at Spelman College, the Spanish Club was organized February 10, 1944 in Giles Hall.

The officers are: President, Senor Paul Sanford; Vice-President, Senorita Eleanor Milton; Secretary, Senorita Bobbie Flanigan; Assistant Secretary, Senor Bernard Peterson; Treasurer, Senorita Naomi Patterson; Reporter for the Campus Mirror, Senorita Marian Willis; Reporter for the Maroon Tiger, Senor Andrew Gray.

The club is planning a series of interesting programs in the near future.

Senor Andrew Gray,  
Reporter.

**Omega Psi Phi  
Fraternity**

Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has been participating for the past few months in several activities which it deemed important to the welfare of the fraternity and those concerned. This month we have carried on a program that we thought would be becoming to the spirit of Morehouse College and to the things for which the fraternity stands. This particular program to which I refer is the sponsoring of Louis S. Peterson in a piano recital Friday evening, February 4, 1944, in Sale Hall Chapel. The purpose of the recital was to raise money for the Morehouse endowment.

The concert was attended and enjoyed by a number of students, faculty members and visitors. Mr. Peterson played one of his own compositions, "Variation on a Theme," along with some well known compositions by such famous artists as Mendelssohn and Liszt. And now, we the members of Psi Chapter, thank Mr. Peterson for the time and patience he gave to the making of a successful concert.

Psi Chapter has lost three of its members to the armed forces. They are as follows: Calvin Smith, Marines; Talmadge Tillman, Navy; and Joseph Brooks, Navy.

In behalf of the members of Psi Chapter, I wish to thank the members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity for the blanket invitation to attend their Annual Dance at the Top Hat Club, which was held January 28th, 1944.

Samuel J. Brown,  
Chapter Editor.

**Kappa Alpha Psi**

On January 28th, Pi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Morehouse College gave a dance at the Top Hat Club. The affair was carried out in grand Kappa fashion. Among the highlights of the evening was the singing of the Kappa songs by the members of the fraternity.

This occasion held a particular significance for several members who attended their last Kappa affair before leaving Morehouse College. They were as follows: Bernard Gipson, who left for the Howard University School of Medicine; Jerome Williams who left for Meharry Medical College; Robert B. Ford, who was inducted into the Marine Corps, and Thad Toomer, who is to be inducted soon.

Two new officers have been installed in the Chapter. Robert F. Walker has been elected to serve as Keeper of Exchequer, and John L. Lewis has been elected to serve as Lt. Strategus. Ollie Hardnett, Reporter.

**Phi Beta Sigma**

The Chi Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity recently honored one of its former active members, Lewis Freeman, who is now serving in the United States Navy. Freeman was on leave visiting his family and friends.

Brother James Freeman, who is now in the Army Engineering School at Howard University in Washington, D. C., sends greetings to Morehouse College.

Although our organization has been reduced to a great extent by the Army and Navy, we who remain are still carrying on the activities of this great fraternity, and are extending friendship, goodwill and brotherhood to all.

**Young Men's Christian  
Association**

The regular monthly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. were held on the first and third Thursdays in Robert Hall lounge. A report of the Ohio Conference was made by Guy Darnell and plans for the remaining meetings were presented and discussed.

The week of February 20-25 is to be known as Dynamic "Y" week. On Sunday, February 20, International Students Day of Prayer is being observed with special service at the chapel hour at 9:00 A. M. On Wednesday and Thursday, the "Y" will be on Thursday evening a Faculty and Student Fellowship Hour will be held at 7:30 in Robert Hall Lounge.

Byron Ragsdale and Guy Darnell represented the "Y" at the Socio-Religious Conference at Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, February 12-13, Guy Darnell, President. William Clairborne, Reporter.

**Random Shots at  
Morehouse Tots**

By The Flies on the Wall

Activities have increased by such leaps and bounds until that which appeared to be a dull year has turned out to be the most prolific year for deception, *savoir faire*, and intrigue that this hackneyed writer has ever known.

We come first this month to welcoming the Freshmen into another semester at Morehouse College. You have survived flood, fire, and brimstone (Dr. Jones' French and Mr. Chandler's English). You still have survived even though you have missed the major portion of the breakfasts. You have not been too broke after paying library fines. You still managed a cigarette and a coke after your monthly interview with Miss Biggers. Some of you are still slightly green about the gills but you did survive Mr. Chandler's English. To those who didn't survive, better luck next time, and there will be another time—and if necessary still another, for as long as infinitives are split, Mr. Chandler will doctor you up with splints.

Sights of the month:—Oliver Brooks singing the blessing; Harvey Beech sleeping while his mirror reflects his every move to those coming down the steps. (Don't crowd the stairs because he has moved.)

Can we forget G. T. Woods in Student Body Meetings, or can we ever forget G. T.? To all whom it may concern, that "G" stands for George now, and not Green. La Verne will please take note of this. La Verne Lee, who is at A. U., is also hiding under a *nom de plume*. Her real name is Roberta.

Can we forget the look on Sociology students' faces as they emerged from Urban Society? Can we forget the look on Earl Ashton's face when someone sticks a finger in the food? And who dares to forget the look on the faces of our students when they see their mail, eagerly open their boxes and see "Selective Service" printed neatly in the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

Thoughts while strolling:—That Sam Brown ought to buy a new hat.

That Pat Maxey needs a hair cut and that his roommates need a cane and some big shoes to increase their resemblance to Charlie Chaplin; that Albert Barnes needs some wings to keep him from riding a broom up Chestnut Street; that John Lewis stays as close to A. U. as honey in a honeycomb. We hope the bee doesn't come out and sting him; that Jerome Harris and Elasee look and act disgustingly happy. Looking at them is like eating too much ice cream; that Bernard Peterson ought to rent a larger box in the post office so he can sleep in it. His room is in no condition for even a rat to enter the arms of Morpheus on the premises; that Rev. Henderson didn't enjoy the Kappa Dance. All inquiries should be addressed to F. C. at A. U. It was the case of the Timid Soul with Ann Sheridan; that Bennie Harris had better watch out or this column will lead to his subsequent murder; that Warren Perkins is the guy that sings "I'll Be Around"; that Anita Lewis looks as if she's lost her last friend. Maybe she has.

Last minute notices:—Butler Henderson will be paying for that ring he bought until 2000 A. C. (after Charlie) and we aren't talking about a friendship ring either. Bobbie Jenkins can never be found in the dormitory. We really don't ever wonder where he is. Harvey Beech had better take up basketball so as to avoid difficulties in the stands.

Since Thad Toomer is leaving for the Navy, Bobbie Gaston can adopt "Shoo Shoo Baby" as her theme song. . . . Charles Sanders, did anyone

**Alpha Phi Alpha**

Semester Greetings to you all, When a bit of sunshine hits ye After passing of a cloud, And a bit of laughter gits ye An' your spine is feeling proud. Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feeling blue, For the moment that you sling it, It's a boomerang to you.

Maybe this is not the place for poetry and the above may be a little far-fetched, but the implication is apropos. Now that the second semester has started, let's not be so happy in our snug little niche of comfort and security that we will forget about our schoolmates who will not be in school during the second semester. It is a known fact that mail is one of the best known moral builders to our friends in the service. Let's keep the "home fires burning" by writing them regular.

On behalf of Alpha Rho Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, I wish to extend congratulations to the members of Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for their recently given program leading to a better social uplift on the campus. Today while the eyes of men are turned towards war and destruction, members of Alpha Rho Chapter are doing their bit to keep the "home fires burning." Some of the activities we hope to do will be the broadening of the "Better Movie Campaign," true presentation of the education for citizenship drive, which will be directed at explaining the place of the Negro in the war, and the sponsoring of our annual Alpha Phi Alpha dance, which we hope will turn out to be a gala occasion.

Carl F. Prince, Reporter.

ever tell you that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush? You had better get "hepped" and fly right. Why not put the names of all the young ladies in a hat and draw for the lucky one? . . . Say, Robert Scott, are you going to class every time you head for Clark, or could there be some other reason? Being on the basketball team helps one to keep his business straight on the nights Spelman girls come to the games. . . . Wanted, a steady girl friend for Onlie Hardnet and Green Tree Woods. Send all applications to this column in care of the MAROON TIGER. . . .

We see that Earl Miller has taken up where Parsons left off. No percentage in wasting time. Is there, "Tic"? . . . What happened to Charles Mitchell? Did he get tired of walking back from across town or is there some other reason? . . . Kornegay, do you think Marian would like it if she saw you leaving the library every night with LeBelle? Oh yes, what is the straight of the little affair on the night of the Kappa dance, or don't you want the boys to know about it? . . . What Morehouse Sophomore walked two Spelman girls home from the library only to have them ask one of his fellow students to make sure that he (the Sophomore) got home safely, because they didn't feel that little boys should be out on the streets after 9:00. You wouldn't know anything about that would you, Roger Newman? . . .

Evidently, Mr. C. K. likes to have his cake and eat it, too. He seems to have been kept quite busy running back and forth from Clark to A. U. Take my advice, Mr. Kerry, and slow down. They tell me A. U. has a new man added to its list and he can run just as fast as you. Only as plain as any fool can see, the distance from the boys' dorm over to the girls' is much shorter. And we hope you're no fool. . . . You would think that the same "umph" that got A. U.'s little mother, Miss D. J., the honor of being Miss Alpha would be equally as successful in getting her a man. Maybe she enjoys playing the part of "mama." Or could it be that Uncle Sam has what she really wants. . . . Remember, if you don't want it, don't do it and we can't write about it.

**A SLIP OF THE LIP  
MAY SINK A SHIP**  
**BUY WAR BONDS  
AND STAMPS**

1867

1944

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- Special Defense Courses in connection with the Engineering Science and War Training Program.
- Class "A" Rating Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

BENJAMIN E. MAYS, President

J. P. WHITTAKER, Registrar

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### Intra-Mural Football Roster

1943

Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors
George Hill	Oliver Brooks	Joseph Brooks
George Shields	John Riley	Robert Ford
Clarence Littlejohn	Byron Ragsdale	Calvin Smith
Clifford Williams	Lonnon Johnson	Charles Sanders
Rufus Daniels	Robert McCall	John Lewis
Albert Cartman	John Eagan	Robert Scott
Andrew Terrell	Albert Wardlaw	Albert Gaston
J. C. Walker	Jerome Harris	Onlie Hardnett
Booker Danner	Bennie Harris	G. T. Wood
Carl Fuqua	Coleman Kerry	Alfred Johnson
Nunery Mosley	Robert Clarke	Hobert Kornegay
Earl Ashton	Shelton Penn	Roger Cary
Edward Saunders	Talmadge Tillman	Egbert Shirley
William Valentine	Ernest Robinson	Luther Singletary
Walter Washington	Zack Powell	Frank Taylor
Lawrence McCollum	Carl Prince	Coaches:
Benjamin Dobbins	Jay Jackson	Harvey Beech
Elford Grier	George Funderburg	Robert Jenkins
Charles Fielding	Coaches:	Earl Robinson
Samuel Blount	William Stoddard	
Lorenzo Whitaker	Alexander Odom	
Albert Barnes		
Thomas Walker		
Coaches:		
Warren G. Parsons		
Maurice Moore		

### VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Thru First Nine Games)

Player	Games	FG	FT	F	Pts.	Ave.	Att.	Made	Pct.
Brooks	9	54	10	18	116	12.88	28	10	.357
Pierce	9	37	9	17	93	10.33	30	9	.300
Harris	9	33	20	24	86	9.67	34	20	.589
Lewis	9	22	4	13	48	5.33	16	4	.250
Dowdy	5	4	3	0	11	2.50	4	3	.750
Scott	9	6	9	10	21	2.33	12	9	.750
Smith	9	7	4	11	18	2.00	9	4	.444
Dunson	2	1	0	1	4	2.00	1	0	.000
Stoddard	1	0	1	0	1	1.00	1	1	1.000
Brown	2	0	0	3	0	0.000	0	0	.000
Baldwin	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	.000
Barrow	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	0	0	.000
Carnelius	1	0	0	3	0	0.000	0	0	.000

### Results of Intra-Mural Football Games, 1943

- I. Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 7-0.
- II. Freshmen defeated the Juniors 7-0.
- III. Freshmen defeated the Sophomore-Junior All-Stars 19-6.
- IV. B. T. W. H. S. defeated the Intra-Mural All-Stars 19-0.

#### Intra-Mural All-Star Roster:

George Hill  
George Shields  
Andrew Terrell  
Adlert Cartman  
George Brown  
Coleman Kerry  
Carl Fuqua  
Nunery Mosley  
Booker Danner  
Thomas Walker  
Walter Washington  
John Eagan  
Lorenzo Whitaker  
Clarence Littlejohn  
Byron Ragsdale  
Rufus Daniels (Capt.)  
J. C. Walker  
Lawrence McCollum  
Marion Lipscomb  
Benjamin Dobbins  
Robert McCall  
Lonnon Johnson

#### Coaches:

Warren G. Parsons  
Maurice Moore

### Intra-Mural Plans

- Intra-mural plans for the rest of the year will be as follows:
- I. Basketball round robin and tourney.
  - Foul-shooting.
  - 21.
  - Goal-Hi tourney.
  - II. Volley ball tourney.
  - III. Softball round robin and tourney.
  - IV. Badminton tourney.
  - V. Outdoor tennis tourney.
  - VI. Hand ball.
  - VII. Horse shoes.

J. C. Walker. Time and time again, Walker completely baffled his opponents with his timely signal-calling and deceptive ball-handling.

In the Sophomore game, Walker passed to Shields for the only score of the game. The pass traveled 20 yards in the air and was caught by Shields in the end-zone.

The Sophomore group, sparked by fullback Coleman Kerry, saw many chances for a score, but by many penalties, they were set back on four or more occasions.

The Freshman-Junior game, too, was a thriller. Nearly 200 students and faculty members witnessed the Freshman push over a touchdown in the first minutes of play which proved to be the winning punch. Fullback Lawrence McCollum carried the ball over from the 5-yard line with a line buck.

The Juniors never witnessed a chance to score, because of many penalties and other "set-backs." Attempting to run from a T-formation, the Junior team was very loosely organized and were really out-played and out-smarted by the bustling Freshman group.

The Champs sought another opponent in order to prove their supremacy—an All-Star team composed of Sophomores and Juniors united to play the Freshman team—and were defeated 19-6.

The touchdown was made in this fashion. For the Freshmen Donner intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards; Lipscomb threw a 30-yard pass to Shields, and J. C. Walker connected to Shields with a 20-yard pass for the final tally. For the All-Stars, Kerry bucked center for three yards and the only score.

Coach Warren Parsons informally presented the intra-mural "M" to the following men:

Marion Lipscomb, George Hill, Lorenzo Whittaker, Clarence Littlejohn, Rufus Daniels, Clifford Williams, Adlert Cartman, Albert Barnes, Lawrence McCollum, Charles Fielding, George Shields, J. C. Walker, Booker Danner, Nunery Mosely, Carl Fuqua, Walter Washington, Edward Saunders, Andrew Terrell, and Benjamin Dobbins.

### Intra-Mural Football Summary

As of many seasons before, the non-varsity participants began to take the football field along with the varsity members in order to prepare themselves for the big task—the play-off for the campus championship.

There was no "let-up" in the interest, number of participants, spirit of play, etc., from the years past in spite of the war conditions. There were twenty-three Freshmen, eighteen Sophomores and fifteen Juniors taking part in the highly spirited event.

The Freshman football team completely dominated the play by defeating the Sophomores, Juniors and "All-Star" group for the championship of the campus.

The success of the Freshman group was due largely to the magnificent handling and coaching of Captain Warren G. Parsons of the varsity squad, ably assisted by Maurice Moore, Parson's teammate. These two young men drilled their group day after day in order to prepare them for their great accomplishment.

Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 7-0, the Juniors, 7-0, and the All-Star group, 19-6. The success of the Freshman team afield will, without a doubt, be credited to its flashy quarterback,