

# Maroon Tiger

MEMBER OF THE DELTA PHI DELTA INTER COLLEGIATE HONORARY JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

The Voice of The Students of Morehouse College

Vol. 3

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No. 3

## Intra-Mural Battles On

### Homecoming Highlights

#### MAROON and WHITE RECEPTION

Miss Maroon and White and her attendants were introduced to those who did not know them. Short speeches put everyone in the right frame of mind and refreshments sent all home happy.

#### PARADE

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, the band, cheerleaders, students, and a procession of decorated cars started from the corner of Fair and Chestnut and paraded to Harper's Field. The band sounded fine, the cars looked great, but how did that bus get into the picture?

#### GAME

The mighty Maroon Tigers battled the Fancee Rattlers. Well, — they just battled. Miss Maroon and White was crowned by Reverend Maynard Jackson, President of Morehouse Alumni Association.

#### DANCE

After the game, everyone went to the swell dance planned by Mr. Wilitm Clark and the social committee.

Samuel Harris \_\_\_\_\_ Photographer

### World Student Service Fund

A "Chalet" for rundown and tubercular students from liberated France has recently been opened at Combloux in the Haute Savoie region of France, according to reports received by the World Student Service Fund, student relief agency with offices at 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. Already 50 students, mostly from Paris, are spending from one to three months in the quiet, invigorating mountain atmosphere.

During the German occupation, university life in France was rendered nearly impossible. Curriculum and professors were strictly regulated. The Vichy government called up a large proportion of the student population for deportation to Germany. Many escaped and joined the French Forces of the In-

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### Our Queen



Left to Right: Misses Jonnie Hoggs, Hattie Parks, Mattiwilda Dobbs. Miss Maroon and White, Spelman's elected representative at all the festivities of our past homecoming, reigned supreme. Shewas queen for the student body, for the various clubs on the campus, and for the Alpha, Kappa, and Omega Fraternities. Our queen was really a queen, not merely a representative of some organization.

### Another Morehouse Man Does Well

Mr. Jonathan L. Brown, a graduate of Morehouse College, has returned to the University of Wisconsin to receive his Doctor of Philosophy Degree. Mr. Brown has completed all requirements for his Doctor's Degree and his dissertation is now under way.

Mr. Brown holds the position as head of the Business Administration and Economics Departments at Prairie View University, Prairie View, Texas, and has done a commendable job as departmental head there.

We are proud to say that Mr. Brown received his A.B. degree at Morehouse College and are very proud to hear Mr. Brown state as others before him, that "Morehouse was where I received inspiration to go forth in life."

### Church Women Ask Senate to Pass Federal Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Representatives of ten million church women have adopted a strongly worded resolution condemning the poll tax, urging passage of the federal anti-poll tax bill, and calling on the Senate to adopt clature to break any filibuster against the bill.

The resolution was adopted by the National Board of the United Council of Church Women, meeting in Washington October 22, 23, 24, 25. Board members are the elected representatives of ten million Protestant church women.

The anti-poll tax statement was recommended by the Committee on Social, Industrial and Race Relations, which in its report to the

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The curtain has fallen on the 1945 S.I.A.C. football season and the Maroon Tigers have hung up their togs until next season. Nevertheless, Director Marshall Arnold's intra-mural plans have come into the spotlight. The football competition got under way with the Freshman-Sophomore battle last Thursday. The Juniors will match their brawn and brain with those of the Seniors this Saturday. The winners of these two games will meet on the gridiron December 8th to determine which of the two merits the 1945 intra-mural championship.

Intra-mural track events will share in the schedule as well basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and checkers. Organizations have already begun practicing for the basketball play-offs.

In its realm, intra-mural activities are as interesting and thrilling as varsity games. It may be said that competition reaches its keenest point in these intra-mural competitions; at any rate, it is a cleaner type of competition that appeals to everyone, even the Minister's Union.

### Colorful Creative Anthology of Writings of Colored Soldiers of World War II Being Compiled

A unique and inspirational type of Anthology containing the creative writings of Colored Soldiers of World War II is now being compiled by Lt. Peter W. Clark, Post Information-Education Officer at Tuskegee, Alabama. Already, many promising contributions have been received from all arms and branches of the armed forces including the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Nurses Corps and WAC's. All contributions whether prose or poetry can be sent to the compiler of this epoch-making anthology c/o Lt. Peter W. Clark, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Alabama.

This anthology, which is destined to take its place with the best crea-

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## These Are Veterans



**RETRAINING FOR LIFE**—The Veterans' Administration, backed by the dollars from the Victory Loan, will give retraining to thousands of disabled veterans similar to these two mere boys shown at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Veterans' Administration photo.

### Education Under the G.I. Bill Will Give Veterans Opportunity to Resume Classwork

#### VICTORY LOAN WILL HELP TO MAKE ALL THIS POSSIBLE

Washington, D. C. (Supplied by Veterans' Administration) — Going back to school. . . .

Giving our fighting men a chance to return to school and complete their education is already costing the Government some \$20,000,000 a year. This is nothing to what can be expected after the Atom has wound up the war with Japan, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

The \$20,000,000 now being spent is based on the present number taking advantage of the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill. Only some 22,000 are now enrolled. When the war is finished and millions more veterans have been discharged—and jobs are not so plentiful as at present—we may expect as many as a million to go back to school.

For each year a veteran spends in school, the estimated cost, exclusive of administrative expense, will average around \$1,000 per year. The total cost will be great, but not as great as the debt we owe these fighting men.

YOU as a citizen can help send these veterans back to school under the law your Congress voted back in 1944. Every dollar you lend the Government in the Victory Loan will work toward the end of making these heroes of a thousand conflicts self-sustaining, equipped to meet the

problems of life in the years to come.

Here is what a veteran who wants to go to school under the G. I. Bill may expect:

The law applies to ALL veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, and so long as veterans are eligible, there is no control exercised over their choice of school or course. The only requirement of the Veterans' Administration is that the school be recognized by the State in which it operates, and that the veteran be acceptable by the school as to educational requirements. Some conditions for education are different under this law, however, than the law which provides for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans. The main limitation is that men over 25 years of age at the time of their entrance into service must demonstrate that their education was interfered with, interrupted or impeded by such entry into service, while a man under 25 need not demonstrate this fact.

To be eligible for education or training under the G. I. Bill, a veteran must meet the following requirements:

1. He must have served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war;
2. Must have served 90 days or more, or if less than 90 days, must have been discharged for disability incurred in or aggravated by service, and
3. Must have been discharged or released from the service under conditions other than dishonorably.

Any man who meets these simple conditions (and most of the veter-

ans will) is eligible for one year (or such lesser time as may be required for the program he selects) of education or training at an approved educational institution or industrial establishment with his necessary expenses met in part or in full by the Government. This education or training may be what is designated in the law as of "refresher or retraining type."

If the veteran was not over 25 years of age when he entered service, and he has completed satisfactorily the first year of education or training allowed ALL veterans who are eligible, he may continue his education or training for an additional period, equal in length to that which he had been in service since September 15, 1940. If he was over 25 years of age when he entered the service, he can get the additional training only if he can show that his education had been interfered with, interrupted or impeded by entry into service. In any case, the total period of education or training may not exceed four years and must be finished within seven years after the termination of the present war.

While in training in an approved institution, the Government will pay the veteran without dependents \$50 per month; and for the veteran with dependents, \$75 per month for subsistence, with limitations. It also will pay to the training institution its regularly established rates, not over \$500 per school year, for tuition and fees, and for such books, equipment, tools, etc., as may be necessary for the successful completion of the course. No payments for tuition will, however, be made to institutions, business or other establishments furnishing apprentice training on the job.

#### COLORFUL CREATIVE ANTHOLOGY OF WRITINGS OF COLORED SOLDIERS OF WORLD WAR II BEING COMPILED

(Continued From Page One)

literature to emerge from this war era, is primarily a cultural enterprise. The deadline set for the receipt of all contributions is June 1, 1946. The rules governing the submission of prospective articles are posted in Sale Hall.

The tentative title selected for this colorful anthology will be "No Badge of Color." One of the fundamental aims of this anthology will be to act as a literary barometer of the aims, impressions, aspirations and creative talents and skills of the Colored Soldier who has distinguished himself by gallantry and heroic effort on all fronts in World War II.

The compiler of the prospective anthology, Lt. Peter W. Clark, is a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans. He has previously published "Delta Shadows," a pictorial study of Negro Life in New Orleans, and is the editor of "Arrows of Gold," an Anthology of Catholic Verse, released by the Xavier University Press in 1941.

## Two Generals

Two generals with the same number of equally equipped troops, set out to capture a common objective. The first general was one who knew military science and tactics as completely as any other military man in the country. He could carry out a battle from his headquarters as accurately as an architect builds a building from his drawing-board. This general had been so thorough in mastering his military problems that he came to look upon his troops as mere instruments or means. He could not come from behind his braid to compliment his men for a job well done—that's their duty. He was too hard to get full eyes when Taps echoed over fresh graves—some had to die. He would consider the cook falling with an armful of dishes as a careless disaster—not a thing to laugh at.

Yes, he was a soldier from the brass on his hat to the tacks in his boots; but he failed to capture the objective. He overlooked the fact that his strategy and plans were to materialize through his troops, the men he impressed as a machine. Human beings just don't respond at their best to a robot.

The second general, on the other hand, knew his military techniques but knew his men better. He lived with them, sang with them, cursed them, praised them, laughed and cried with them, and put his manliness before his authority. They were a unit; he was just the one in charge. Yes, they took the objective, the ol' man and his "boys," in short time; and after the smoke cleared, they celebrated their triumph.

Now the two generals are comparing notes. Who can teach the other a little something?

The illustrator of this timely volume will be Cpl. Otto McClarrin, well-known journalist and artist and editor of Newspic. The associate editor will be Lt. David W. D. Dickson, Phi Beta Kappa Scholar and Harvard University graduate. All of the three soldiers compiling the anthology are members of the military personnel at TAAF, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Since a wide-coverage is being stressed in this anthology, contributions are, particularly, urged and welcome from all corners of the globe and all arms of the service. All contributors are asked to enclose, also, their home address so that they might be contacted when separated from the services.

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# The Maroon Tiger

The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College

Vol. 3

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1, 1945

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### THE LIBRARY

"The library is a workshop for scholars where knowledge and wisdom may be gleaned."

This short paragraph lets you know quite concisely what the library is to be used for. Now you know that it is not a social meeting place. I know your moods can be more romantic in the evenings, but it seems senseless to just hang around waiting to walk a young lady fifty or sixty feet. Not only do you litter up the steps, but usually you disturb those who have come to the library to take good advantage of its contents. Some of you cannot be classed as "step-litterers," but when you go into the library, thumb through a book, and talk all night, you are just as bad or worse.

Check this sort of thing, fellows, and use the library constructively. Of course, the girls who keep you waiting and talk with you are equally as guilty as you.

### THANKSGIVING

This year, we as a nation, have much for which to be thankful. Mainly, we have come through the world's most bloody and expensive war still physically strong, economically stable, and morally unshaken; and we now share in the secret of the world's greatest destructive missel.

Yet, while we give thanks, let us also pray that the great powers of the world do not let their lust for additional control, their race to perfect and enlarge mankind's last great invention, nor their growing distrust for one another lead to a premature destruction of civilization and all living things. So far, the unrest in this semi-peaceful world indicates that we should hereafter make each day one of thanksgiving, that when the seemingly invisible comes, we will be only one prayer behind.

### DANCES

The Social Committee has the power to plan dances for the student body; but for it to designate the young women to attend these dances, is an unauthorized extension of its power. All dances sponsored by the student body are paid for out of the student fund, which every student helps build. Therefore, it should be the privilege of any student to escort to any student body dance a respectable girl of his choice.

## We Are Driving Toward The Stars

By Chas. Vert Willie

"God, give us men," strong men, courageous men.

The journey is too long, and too difficult for cowardly men. As we reach new and better landings, we also encounter new and greater problems.

To halt the Morehouse caravan just because the obstacles are many

is an obsolete idea in the beginning. Thus, approximately 418 men must brace themselves, be real men, be courageous men, and pierce trouble as if it were tissue paper. For where there is courage, there is strength.

We need courageous men in the classroom. We need men who will not shiver or turn around just because the English, the biology, or the mathematics is not easy. We need courageous men on the gridiron, in the gymnasium, and on the track who will not give up even though the score be against them. We need

### On Gossip

Gossip, with all its vile humor, is largely a type of loose conversation. To offer a definition for the subject, you might say that gossip is what one has to say remembering a distorted portion of what he has heard and an abundance of what his bias imagination conjures. In our social order, gossip is a cowardly beast.

Most of this beast's travel is done via the "grapevine." The "grapevine" is as swift as telegraph and more incorrect than swift. The "grapevine," however, is quite democratic; each "cluster" can and usually does take a bit of truth from the whole and replaces it with something more amusing or spicy. More than often the "grapevine" is successful in its attempts to distort the truth, bewilder, and arouse contempt for someone or something.

A printed gossip column is beneficial to gossipers in three ways. First, people seem to accept what they see printed as the whole, unbiased truth; therefore, gossipers try to climax a bit of dirt by having it printed. Second, a gossip column gives food for the gossipers. They find out something through gossip sheets that they can elaborate upon, thus it never dies. Third, a gossip column can reach more people with one printing than the gossipers can "inform" with a hundred tellings.

Students aren't the only ones guilty of harboring this beast on the campus, but they contribute more to its well-being than the administration, faculty and employees combined. All of them should try to get away from this cowardly manner of belittling, embarrassing, and slandering. Be men!

If you would keep your own yard clean, you wouldn't have time to criticize the one across the street. Why talk about something that you can't do anything about? People are going to handle their affairs as they see fit, regardless of what you say over the fence. If Spelman keeps its girls under lock and key, that's Spelman's business. If Clark girls

men who will hold high the banner of Morehouse in the four corners of this earth. Do we have these men? You may ask.

The courage of a Morehouse man must not be limited to the four years that are spent on these red hills of Georgia. The great traditions of Morehouse are a result of the many achievements of Morehouse men. These men had the courage to fight until a hole had been torn in the heavy clouds of competition. Yes, these men made great history. What are we going to do? "Shun not the struggle. Face it; 'tis God's will."

And at last when death comes, let us "be ashamed to die until we have won some victory for humanity."

This is the spirit of a Morehouse man; this is the courage of a Morehouse man. And this is the fire that will lead Morehouse to the stars.

feel that they have an abundance of men over there, that's their business. If the A. U. young ladies care to pass you by for the "week-end sensation," that's their business. If Morris Brown never invites you to a dance, that's Morris Brown's business. It works the other way, also.

If your football team doesn't win a game in fifty years, yet you act like victors all the time; or if you elect Miss Maroon and White from Spelman, but enjoy the company of girls all over town; or if you walk proudly with your head high, though people say you are conceited—that's your business.

### Convocation Speaker

Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, educator, statesman, lecturer, and underground worker under the Japanese rule, will address the students and faculties of the Atlanta University System at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, December 4, in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College.

Dr. Kalaw is a former dean of the college of liberal arts and head of the department of political science at the University of the Philippines.

He never served under the Japanese and was active in underground work.

Educated at American universities, Dr. Kalaw received two bachelor's degrees, and his doctorate at the University of Michigan. At one time he was an exchange professor at the University of Michigan.

### Acting in Time

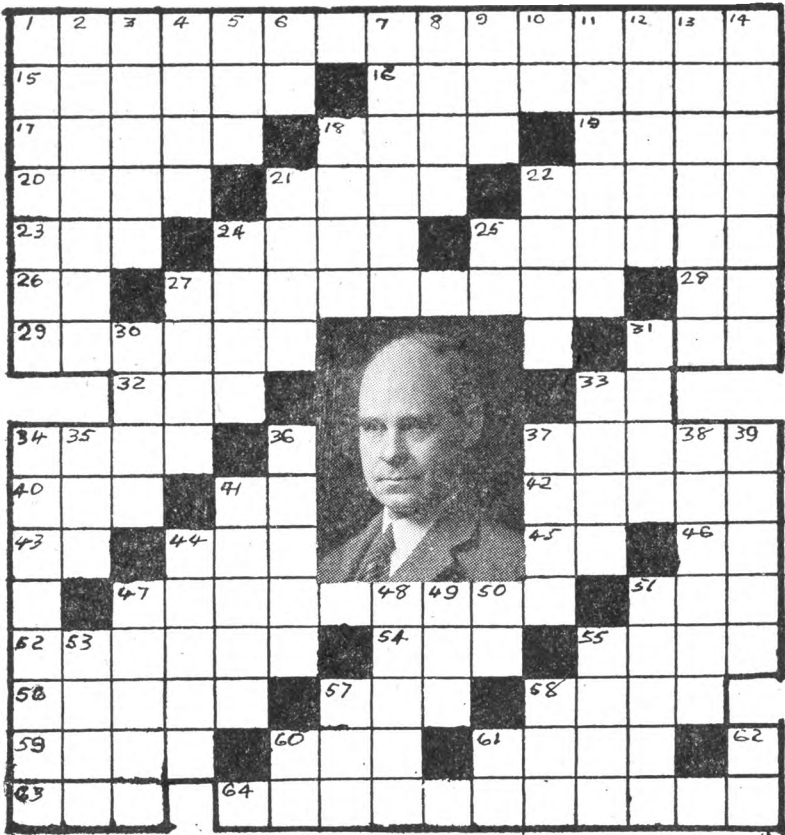
There are many evils in the world which are seemingly unavoidable. There are others which, too late, we realize could have been prevented if only we had known "how" in time.

Some diseases fall into this latter classification. We give no thought to them until someone dear to us falls ill. Then, asking "Why?" we learn that needless suffering could have been prevented if a few simple precautions had been taken.

Tuberculosis is such a disease. Nearly 57,000 Americans die of tuberculosis each year, more than were killed in World War I. Yet, tuberculosis can be prevented and there is no excuse for us to say we do not know how.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, organized to fight tuberculosis in our community, has a well-planned program for the control of this disease. Through the printed and spoken word it is constantly placing before us facts about tuberculosis and its control. It is up to us, the men and women of the community, to heed those facts and to act on the basis of knowledge learned from them. Health education is predicated on the theory of preventing disease—of preventing suffering and economic waste.

The health education program of the tuberculosis association is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals. When we buy these Seals we are directly aiding a campaign to prevent the spread of a deadly disease. Only once a year, at Christmas time, are we asked to contribute financially to this campaign. In doing so, by purchasing Christmas Seals, we are protecting ourselves.



### SOMEWHERE IN CONNECTICUT

By Melvin Hudson

Again we bring you reports of great concern to those who, through their overwhelming desire to accumulate wealth in order to further their education, lost themselves in a forgotten valley of tobacco and lonesome men—somewhere in Connecticut.

We are not to speak harshly of those disillusioned "heroes" who had visioned themselves as being tobacco experts, cigarette roller operators, inspectors and packers of Camels, Luckies, Phillip Morris, etc., only to have their visions obscured by the flat truth. Yes, they suffered tremendously when before them stood long white waving nets which covered the tender little green tobacco plants which were only about four to six inches from the ground, and behind them lay the road leading home—nearly two thousand miles of paths, roads, highways and mountains.

Those little things called plants were to be nursed until their four to six inches transformed themselves into "trees" of eight to ten feet. To do this nursing job, the "disillusioned ones" had to bring forth undaunted courage and adjust themselves to the 110 and 120 temperature, backaches, and a social hermitage which can only be found on a tobacco farm.

These brave youths surely possessed courage and patience, as was seen by their relentless, tiring and backbreaking replanting, their "thousand mile slide" in suckbug, and their insatiable hunger for work. Too, the plants had to be hoed; but this was easy; all they had to do was: remove their shoes (if they were wearing any), grab a hoe, pick a row and simply hoe—all day.

Well, Johnny thinks all work and no play will make him a dull boy; so picking season comes, the plants are about ten feet high with leaf spans of eighteen to twenty-four inches, the rays of the sun are not so direct, and the leaves provide such excellent air conditioning—perfect for hiding and sleeping; therefore, one hides one's self and catches a few. The sailing is not so tough now; the battle is all but won, and all eyes look homeward—time-tables, road maps, actions and bankbooks denote this fact.

"Let's go back—only five more

days!!" A familiar saying in "Tobacco Land" for that time of year when everybody is counting and trying to jog the days, comes early each morning—too early, in fact. Well, the day comes. There is a certain thrill, tempered, however, when the purple shadows of evening are falling upon you for the last time in Connecticut. The sun seems to set in its full glory and colorful array; the already beautiful scenery takes on an extra ethereal halo, and happy hearts begin to feel not too glad. When the bus taking them to the Hartford railroad station tops the highest point surrounding the valley, they realize then that each revolution of the wheels takes them farther from the place where they have worked, played and almost cried from lonesomeness. They breathe sighs of relief and look ever homeward.

Yes, New York, "Philly," Washington, Atlanta and points south are in view. New clothes, GOOD FOOD, ice cream, and hair cuts are almost realities again. You will find them on the corner cursing that "land" and describing its faults. Yet, they have good tans, slight body aches, new suits and heavy wallets. Nevertheless, they will give their solemn oath that they will never see a tobacco farm again. Regardless of what they say, I'll be willing to give odds that they will be among the first in Dean Brazeal's office next summer to sign up for ninety days of grits and gravy in a Connecticut valley.

- |  |  |   |            |
|--|--|---|------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>  |  | law.  | 12. Deter. |
| 1. Famous educator, graduate of Morehouse College.                                       | 43. North Dakota.                            | 13. Flavoring sirups.                         |            |
| 15. A pearl.   | 44. Sheep disease.                           | 14. Cuddles.                                  |            |
| 16. Ordinary.  | 45. Paid notice.                             | 18. To calumniate.                            |            |
| 17. Reckoned chronologically.  | 46. Cerium.                                  | 21. Hastened.                                 |            |
| 18. Past of speed.   | 47. He is _____ of Howard University.        | 22. Animal stomach.                           |            |
| 19. Halfpennies.   | 51. Opposite of buck.                        | 24. Make into threads.                        |            |
| 20. News article   | 52. A splinter.                              | 25. Reverse of to.                            |            |
| 21. A loose garment  | 54. A gentleman (Gypsy).                     | 27. Combining form meaning oil.               |            |
| 22. A mark used by writers to indicate omission.   | 55. A group of beasts.                       | 30. Electrophoreidae (pl.)                    |            |
| 23. Call for aid.  | 56. Covers with a coat.                      | 31. Arm part.                                 |            |
| 24. Past of spin.  | 57. Observe.                                 | 33. Scope of memory.                          |            |
| 25. A severe trial.  | 58. Unite metallic parts.                    | 34. A crescent shaped body.                   |            |
| 26. Transpose (abbr.)  | 59. Footed vases.                            | 35. Conjunction.                              |            |
| 27. Light musical dramas with inconsequential plot, cheerful music, and spoken dialogue. | 60. Beverage.                                | 36. Amidst.                                   |            |
| 28. Tellurium.   | 61. A short lance.                           | 37. Cattle (of the ox kind)                   |            |
| 29. Eye cover.   | 63. Place.                                   | 38. Reconcile.                                |            |
| 31. United States Ship.  | 64. He was _____ for the Maroon Tigers once. | 39. A spirited horse.                         |            |
| 32. Even (contraction)   |  | 41. Demeanor.                                 |            |
| 33. Milliliter.  |  | 44. Course hominy.                            |            |
| 34. French city, St.   |  | 47. Sapling.                                  |            |
| 37. Belonging to Nina.   |  | 48. Melancholy.                               |            |
| 40. Being, in the most abstract sense, as having existence without or within the mind.   |  | 49. Organ of sight.                           |            |
| 41. Musical tone.  |  | 50. Compass point.                            |            |
| 42. To make into a   |  | 51. Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river. |            |
|  |  | 53. Read with profound attention.             |            |
|  |  | 55. Seed plant.                               |            |
|  |  | 57. Body of water.                            |            |
|  |  | 58. Hostility.                                |            |
|  |  | 60. French pronoun.                           |            |
|  |  | 61. From.                                     |            |
|  |  | 62. All right (colloq.)                       |            |
- VERTICLE**
- |                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| 1. Dressmaker.                     |
| 2. A chapel for private devotions. |
| 3. Rituals for religious services. |
| 4. To suppose.                     |
| 5. Extremity.                      |
| 6. Court.                          |
| 7. To pledge (obs.)                |
| 8. Military vehicle.               |
| 9. Singular.                       |
| 10. Informal greeting.             |
| 11. Wanderers.                     |
- (Continued on Page Five)

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**Alpha Phi Alpha**

In February, 1945, twenty-five men took the important but daring step of pledging themselves to the task of becoming members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the oldest Negro fraternity in the United States. After due initiation and observation, they became members of the Sphinx Club, the pledge club of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The journey toward Alpha had begun. During the course of time, several of the Sphinxmen had to drop out because of being called to the armed services and because of various other reasons.

In May, the Sphinxmen who were upperclassmen at the time of their pledging were initiated into the fraternity. These men were Richard Handye, William Howell, Harold Ingram, Daniel Williams, and Surgeon Poe.

During the summer, three Sphinxmen were called into the armed forces of our country. They were LeMon Smith, Eddie Sandiford and Nedrick Thompson.

During the latter part of October, eight Sphinxmen were put on probation; and on October 21, 1945, they were initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha. These men are Wm. Bailey, Weldon Elbert, Aldin Williams, Wm. Talley, Walter Butler, Eldridge Battle, Arthur Smith, and Moses Few. These men had proven themselves and have finally reached their goal.

**COMING BAZAAR**

The Morehouse Auxiliary's Pre-Christmas Bazaar, scheduled for seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 5, in the College Gymnasium, will be the season's most colorful and unique presentation.

In spacious quarters, which are necessary for the event, there will be good things to eat not only on the premises but to take home, there will be fun for all members of the family, and rare entertainment.

On the numerous attractive booths will be exquisite hand-made articles at reasonable prices which are suitable for Christmas gifts. Delicious home-made cakes, pies, home-canned foods, hot dogs, hamburgers, candies and popcorn, will also be on sale. A fishpond, with a prize for everybody, will be one of the attractions, as well as a exciting side show with a real fortune teller to give you a peep into the future. Suitable games have been

Compliments of

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arranged for the kiddies.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Miss Kay Clark and Mrs. G. L. Candler. Assisting committee chairmen are Mrs. S. H. Archer, Sr., Miss Vera Sugg, Mrs. Helen Eagleson, Mrs. George D. Kelsey, Mrs. Kemper Harreld, Mrs. H. E. Finley, Mrs. Hugh Gloster, Mrs. T. J. Curry, Mrs. L. M. Tobin, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Miss Mary Reddick, and Mrs. Cordelia Hill.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be applied to the Morehouse endowment fund, to the Auxiliary scholarship fund, and to annual prizes for deserving students.

Mrs. Thelma B. Archer is president of the organization.

**HOW IS YOUR ETIQUETTE?**

1. Should a man always walk on the curb side of the street, when with a woman?
2. When in a theater, in what order should the woman, the man, and the usher proceed down the aisle?
3. What is the correct way to answer a formal invitation to a wedding and reception?
4. Is a tuxedo considered full-dress?
5. What color tie is worn with a tuxedo?
6. On which finger should a man wear a wedding ring?
7. How old is a debutante supposed to be when she is presented to society?
8. Can an invitation to dine at the White House be refused due to a previous engagement?
9. In seating yourself at the table should the chair be approached from the left or the right?
10. Should a vegetable be buttered with the knife or the fork?

ANSWERS . . . Page 7

**Our Dietition**



MISS BRISTOW

There is nothing more disgusting than an empty mail box twice a day.

Although Caledonia is much larger and lazier than Calvin, he makes her go the rounds with him. (Campus canines, better known as Robert Hall step sleepers).

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S	O	S	S	P	U	N	O	R	D	E	A	L		
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**Social Growth**

You ask of the charm of a cup of tea?" 'Tis not in the cup, 'Tis not in the bowl, but lies in the sociable flow of the soul."

On coming to Morehouse College ten years ago, the writer began to make plans for what she hoped would be a more attractive social life than was known in Negro schools at that time. We had memories of socials looked forward to for many weeks by students and some faculty members. When the evening arrived the affair frequently proved dull and uninteresting. Sometimes there were games, often a grand march, and then cocoa (served in thick cups) and cookies, and the social was over at 9:30 o'clock. Our job was to change the pattern and improve the educational quality of the social functions which formed an integral part of college life.

After ten years the list of things planned but still unrealized is too lengthy to mention. Yet, the program of events developed is so extensive as to preclude detailed description in the space allotted. However, a summary of the present program may indicate the direction in which we are moving and stimulate greater co-operation on the part of all the members of the college community.

To begin with, it should be remembered that the scope of the social program and to some extent the quality of that program have been unduly limited by lack of funds, inadequate facilities and a suitable place for entertaining large groups. This fact makes the pleasant task rather difficult at times, but we are undaunted.

In making plans for any function, whether large or small, we hope always that the affair will carry a definite educational as well as social value. Recognition of this fact by the men assures the success of our efforts in their behalf. Below is a summary of the principal social functions given for Morehouse men each year and their purposes.

**THE MAROON AND WHITE RECEPTION**, given on the occasion of our homecoming game, is our largest affair. It is one that should be characterized by beauty, dignity, and at the same time a "hominess" that will create a certain warmth and good will among those who attend. This reception takes place in November.

**THE Y. M. C. A. TEA**, also given in November, is another large function to which young people from the other colleges are invited. It,

too, should carry dignity, beauty and friendliness.

**THE CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST**, which takes place on the Sunday morning before we leave for the Christmas holidays, is a sacred occasion. On this occasion the Sunday morning Chapel service is held in the dining room at the close of the breakfast. An effort is made to secure as the speaker a man who is not only capable of delivering a scholarly address, but one who is deeply spiritual as well. Lighted candles, seasonal decorations, and the presence of friends and faculty members help make this a joyous occasion.

**THE BIRTHDAY DINNER**, in April is an occasion of brightness and gaiety. The giving of the birthday cake always causes much merriment.

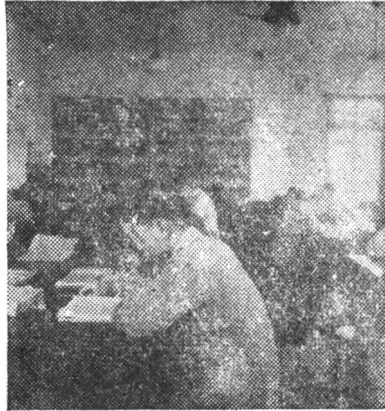
Each year the hostess gives in her apartment a series of breakfasts. These are planned primarily for the freshmen, but we also include a few upper classmen, faculty members and friends.

In all of these affairs the hostess and those who assist her try hard to give the best, but no amount of effort on their part will mean much unless those for whom the affairs are given meet them half way. The young men will have to come with open minds, bent on having a pleasant time, if the efforts are to be successful.

And what of the future? Many lovely things, I hope. Our dreams include a new gymnasium with a spacious auditorium for dancing, and a series of dinners for which everyone **WILL DRESS!!!** In the offing there is a Fellowship Breakfast to which friends who cannot be included in the Christmas Breakfast (because of lack of space) will be invited. . . . And there may be some hot doughnuts and coffee in Graves Hall around four o'clock some cold afternoon when the men **WILL NOT HAVE TO DRESS!!!**

"Wherein lies the charm of a cup o' tea?"

'Tis not in the cup,  
'Tis not in the bowl  
But lies in the sociable flow of  
the soul."



Library of Student Center at Shapingta (Chungking)

**WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND**

*(Continued From Page One)*

terior (FFI). Others did forced labor in German work camps or received prison sentences. As a result of such hardships and the severe food shortage, most students today are rundown in health and suffer from nervous disorders, undernourishment and weakened resistance to infection.

The Combloux Chalet is able to provide proper medical treatment for students before they return to their studies. Typical among the ones already back in school after a stay at Combloux is a nineteen-year-old medical student, who, while Caen was a center of fighting, shouldered the whole burden of nursing 180 patients at the Caen hospital. After six weeks of unceasing labor, he contracted a primary tuberculosis infection that would have kept him from finishing his studies.

Life at Combloux is run directly by the students. A former student who served with distinction in the resistance forces is in charge of the Chalet, and a medical attendant is responsible for the guests' health. A rigid, self-imposed schedule has been set up for the students starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10 at night with a two-hour rest period in the afternoon. All questions of communal interest are settled by a student committee of five members.

Student cooperation is also evident in the self-help association formed by members of the house to assist the less fortunate ones either by financial contributions or by aiding them in finding resources. Also

foraging expeditions have been organized to supply certain scarce foods like milk and eggs for those needing special nourishment.

The French youths who come to the Chalet get an opportunity to recover from the terrible ordeals of wartime and to readapt themselves to normal life. A social and cultural program is conducted to avoid mental stagnation and to stimulate constructive thought for the future. A music group giving weekly phonograph concerts, a choir and a photography club have been formed. In addition, study groups discuss political issues and the problems to be faced in reforming university life.

The Combloux Rehabilitation Center has proved its worth by aiding in the physical recovery of students and helping them through co-operative living to prepare for future studies. It has also enriched the life of the region where it is located by serving as a cultural center. Other Chalets patterned after the one at Combloux are being planned for European students. This work is made partly possible by the generous giving of American students to the World Student Service Fund in drives on their respective campuses.

**CHURCH WOMEN ASK SENATE TO PASS FEDERAL ANTI-POLL TAX BILL AND ADOPT CLOTURE**

*(Continued From Page One)*

board named "full citizenship rights, including support of the anti-poll tax bill," as one of the two social objectives of the committee to be especially stressed, giving it prominence equal to that of the child welfare programs.

The text of the resolution relating to the poll tax is:

"The United Council of Church Women believes that a free vote must be guaranteed to all citizens of the United States. We believe that the enactment of federal anti-poll tax legislation is a major step in that direction. Therefore, we call upon the Senate of the United States to ratify H. R. 7 without delay, and if necessary to vote the cloture rule to block any undemocratic filibuster. We commend the work of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax and recommend that the United Council of Church Women cooperate with this agency in the promotion of this anti-poll tax legislation."

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**Social Developments**

*William McGill*

Social life around the campus is progressing moderately so far. There have been several dances at which the fellows could forget literature, zoology, French, chemistry, and other brain teasing subjects.

The Student Activities Committee gave a dance at which the fellows and guests enjoyed a delightful evening. This was one of the many functions that the administration of Charles Morton has promised.

Spelman is racing with herself this year giving affairs at which the men of Morehouse never fail to show up. The senior class sponsored a formal dance in Morehouse Hall, October 20, 1945. The ladies were like bits of heaven flying around in space. However, we must not neglect to say that the fellows were well-groomed also. The evening was a complete success. After this affair, the freshman class got some ideas in its head. They, however, were more selfish than the seniors; for they had only Mr. Freshmen from "the house." Now, to my surprise, there was a double-header on November 3, 1945. Both the sophomore and junior classes had dances. Is it that they could have gotten the idea from the freshmen? Regardless of where the idea came from, the fellows from Morehouse enjoyed themselves to the superlative degree.

The most talked-about dance, the Maroon and White Dance, was quite gay. The dance was preceded by the annual banquet. The banquet took place Friday night, November 23, 1945, in the College Dining Hall. The dance ended the Homecoming Week last Saturday night, November 24, 1945, in the gymnasium.

Now, aside from dancing and having fun, the men of Morehouse are slipping too far away from the "good." There are too many instances in which the fellows do not remember their basic home disci-

pline. If one should take a stroll through the dining hall, he would see this. Men, please do not continue the grabbing, reaching, and pulling for food as you are doing. The dietitian is doing a swell job, and you will get enough to eat.

The language that the fellows generally use around the campus is horrible. Don't let anyone who does not speak our modified vernacular hear you say anything that you would not say at home when company is in for tea.

If these and other undesirable practices are continued, it will be necessary to name such people in this column and have the Student Council look into their actions.

I am sure that you will cooperate. Thank you.

What a life, if breakfast were served at 9:30 A. M., and if classes began at 10:00 and ended at 12:00 noon!

Audrey Smith would like to receive more mail. Well, gentlemen, what about that?

**CHRISTMAS SEALS**



**Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis**

**Over the Fence**

*By I. C. ALL*

Well, A. S., since you made a frat, you should not keep Atlanta's streets so hot so late in the evenings.

C. V. W., you didn't quit I. M. because you saw an exclusive ring on her finger, did you? I know you didn't because you can remedy such situations as that with your "chello."

Rev. E. N., you are really taking a part as one of the great politicians of the B. D. U. I should think that you would know better at this day and age.

Speaking of the B. D. U., I would like to make note that it is an unofficial organization on the campus and is in no manner related to our Sports Editor, Ben Dobbins.

R. F., why did you take a trip to Nashville a few weeks back? You certainly aren't afraid of J. H., are you?

C. M. finally got his frat pin back. I knew J. H. would get wise to him sooner or later.

My, my, my, what has come over J. D. A. lately? The woman-hater of long standing has become the playboy of the system. How time changes one!

I have looked, looked and looked for a Morehouse man who isn't under the impression that W. B. of A. U. is in love with him. (I'm still looking.)

From the way things look on the campus and in the dining hall, a few fellows from Tennessee left home before completing their "basic training."

R. A., you must stop coming into your room in the wee hours of the night via the Graves Hall fire escape. The fire escapes are to be used in cases of emergency only. We don't consider your attempts to elude the "winged ones" an emergency.

R. G., are you serious about each one of the eight you speak of?

Listen, J. M., you will have totalk fast, keen, and straight to that young lady because I have some talk for

her myself and I know I can out-talk you on any subject.

J. J., P. S., J. M., and E. A. are the "pretty boys" on the campus, eh? Don't give up, fellows; I'll help you find an audience.

W. B., when D. H. became Miss C. C., didn't you automatically become Mr. C. C.?

F. B., have you consulted the president of the B. D. U. yet? You should hurry, because there aren't very many remaining in the "coop."

R. McK., if you and W. B. would hurry to finish Morehouse, you would be able to hang around A. U. without being so conspicuous.

I haven't seen G. B.'s ring lately, although one very similar to it is with a young lady at A. U. I hope A. H. never finds out about this.

We would like to get an official report from E. B. and V. H.

I don't think fellows should attribute their reason for being where they should not be to their "city mates." What do you think about it, B. D.?

J. H. is as frantic as ever in the dining hall. Maybe it is an inherent quality.

From the looks of the editorial page, I might not be around much longer. See what you fellows can do for me with your influence. Hopingly, I leave you.

**ANSWERS TO HOW IS YOUR ETIQUETTE**

1. No; he may walk on her left.
2. The usher, the woman, the man.
3. The acceptance should be written by hand, the spacing of the words as though engraved.
4. No.
5. Black.
6. The little one.
7. Eighteen.
8. It is a command and automatically cancels any other engagement.
9. From either.
10. The fork.

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CAPTAIN EDWARD JACKSON

**Sports Paragraphs**

By B. D.

Dunson seems to be doing all right without Smith, but he could do better with him.

If Spelman loves Morehouse as well as she claims, why can't we get at least two cheerleaders from her?

Was Lloyd (Lil' Atom) Barrett just discovered in the Morehouse-Tuskegee game, or were his potentialities known the first day of practice??

Guards Leroy Broadnax and Paul Searcy are the most outstanding in the Tigers' forward wall. For obvious reasons, they should be "twins."

A salute to Captain Edward (Slug) Jackson for his brilliant leadership and great defensive playing that has stood out all season.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took a long jump toward democracy when he signed Jackie Robinson with Montreal, a Brooklyn farm club.

Robinson, former shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs, is the first Negro to "crash" organized professional baseball in 54 years. He is a graduate of U. C. L. A., where he was star football and basketball player.

Branch Rickey has offered Robinson every opportunity of advancing and joining the Dodgers. We can count on Jackie to make good and pave the way for other great Negro baseball players.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural program has gotten under way with a bang, with the volley-ball and checker tournaments completed, and intramural football coming up the first week in December. So each class can start selecting their players and drilling.

For two successive years the Freshmen have been the victors, but the Sophomores and Juniors will have much to say about this when the games get under way.

Coach Arnold is doing a splendid job as Director of Intramural Sports. He has devised a well-planned schedule and is expecting full participation from the men.

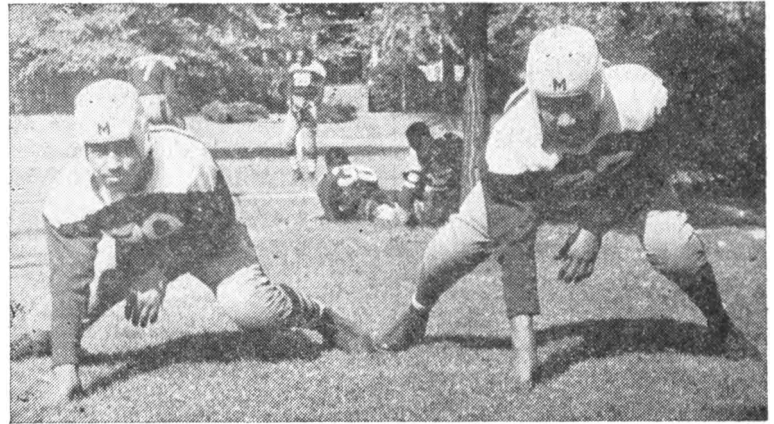
**Maroon Tigers Bitten by Golden Tiger**

The Maroon Tigers and the Golden Tigers clashed Friday night, October 26, in the annual Morehouse-Tuskegee Classic, in Columbus, Georgia, with the Golden Tigers emerging victorious 19-0.

The Maroon Tigers fought to the very end, sparked by the brilliant running of "Little" Lloyd Barrett and the defensive playing of Samuel Cook, Leroy Broadnax, Edward "Slug" Jackson, and James Gambrell.

The Maroon Tigers stopped the "T" in almost every way, but were unable to stop Coach Abbott's aerial machine.

The Golden Tigers scored twice in the first half and once in the last half. Two touchdowns were via air and a 25-yard pass to the 10-yard line set up the third.



BROADNAX and DANIELS

**INTER-MURAL STUNTS 1945-46**

An extensive intra-mural program has been planned by Coach Arnold, director of intra-mural activities, and the intra-mural council. This council is made up of students representing all classes and organizations on the campus. The council members for the year are:

- Earl Robinson.....Senior Class
- George Baldwin.....Junior Class
- William Stoddard.....Sophomore Class
- Reginald Webb.....Freshman Class
- Arthur Clark.....Kappa Fraternity
- Lee B. Stephens.....Omega Fraternity
- James Montgomery.....Alpha Fraternity
- Charles James.....Independent Organizations
- Ben Dobbins.....Sports Editor—Maroon Tiger

Coach Arnold and the council are depending wholly upon the students' co-operation and participation to make their program successful. The students seem to forget that intra-mural activities are designed to offer the student free body-building exercise, to teach him the value of group spirit and teamwork, to train the mind to function quickly in varying situations, and to develop varsity material. Keep these things in mind and take good advantage of this program developed for your benefit.

Below is the schedule for the year; for further information watch the Sale Hall bulletin board.

1st Game.....	December 1, 1945
2nd Game.....	December 8, 1945
3rd Game.....	December 15, 1945
Basketball.....	January 7, 1946
Foul Throwing.....	February 4, 1946
Badminton.....	February 4, 1946
Handball.....	February 4, 1946
Softball.....	March - April - May
Tennis.....	March - April - May
Horse Shoes.....	March - April - May
Track.....	March - April - May

**Hornets Sting Tigers**

The Maroon Tigers failed to turn back the angry Bees from Alabama State, and were stung, 12-6.

Outweighed again, the Tigers fought courageously from the start and once again made the first move by scoring in the first period on a pass from Smith to Williams.

The Tigers' forward wall played brilliant defense with Leroy Broadnax and Paul Searcy leading the attack.

The Hornets scored once in the second period and again in the third period.

**Morris Brown Nips**

The gallant and game Maroon Tigers bowed to Morris Brown Wolverines 20-12 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

Outweighed, the Tigers fought gamely from start to finish, and reached the pay-off early in the first period, when Otis "Wilshoot" Smith intercepted a Wolverine pass and galloped 55 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for the conversion was wide.

The Wolverines scored twice in the first half and once in the second half.

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