

# MOREHOUSE CELEBRATES ITS 46th HOMECOMING

## Morehouse-Spelman Freshmen Make New Acquaintances

By Charles E. Washington

The traditional Morehouse-Spelman freshman social was held on September 20, 1946, in the Morehouse gymnasium. Needless to say, this affair highlighted the activities of freshman week for both schools.

Introductory remarks by Mr. William McGill, president of the Morehouse "Y", opened the social. Miss Amanda Keith then extended a welcome to the incoming students on behalf of the Spelman student body; and Mr. William Jefferson gave the welcome of the Morehouse student body. Miss Maurice Mitchell responded for the Spelman freshmen. She was followed by Mr. Romeo Horton, who articulated the response of the Morehouse freshmen in a heartfelt manner.

After the speeches, a system by which the freshmen from both institutions could get acquainted was presented to the group. Alternate circles of young men and young ladies were formed on the floor; and, as a march tune was played, the circles moved around each other until the music stopped. During these intervals, introductions were made to the students opposite each other.

To further acquaint the students with one another, a person from each state was chosen to represent his or her particular state. The participants responded with songs and short talks. Mr. Romeo Horton, from Liberia, and his sister, Miss Horton (Morehouse and Spelman, respectively) rendered a unique African spiritual in a tribal dialect.

Ice cream and cookies stepped on the scene at this point and their deliciousness among the students ended another chapter of this most cherished tradition of the two colleges.

## Georgia Governor Exposes Klan Activities

The activities of the Klu Klux Klan and its interference in politics during recent years are exposed by Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, in an article in the October issue of Coronet.

According to Governor Arnall, during the war many Klan members allied themselves with Fascist groups such as the Bundists, the Silver Shirts, and the Christian Fronters. Called a natural alliance, the Klan is organized on lines similar to those of the Nazis. At the top is the Imperial Wizard and Supreme Emperor to whom members take oaths of absolute personal obedience. Next are the Grand Dragons, heads of State in the same way that the Gauleiters were heads of German provinces.

Arnall has instigated proceedings against the Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, which is incorporated in Georgia, to deprive the Klan of its charter.

The Klan was organized in 1865, the Coronet article states, as a social club of young men in Pulaski, Tennessee. When members accidentally discovered their ghostly uniform and ritual

## Miss Maroon and White and Attendants



Left to right, Virginie Turner, June Dobbs (Miss Maroon and White) and Irene Moore.

## June Dobbs to Be Crowned Miss Maroon and White Homecoming

Traditionally, Miss Maroon and White has been one who possesses beauty, personality, and those characteristics that make for fine womanhood. June Selena Dobbs, a junior at Spelman, who is the recipient of this majestic honor, found the task of meeting such qualifications very easy, since her captivating charm and glamorous beauty supplemented with her refined manner are essentially an integral part of her total personality.

June Selena Dobbs of Atlanta—sister to Mattiwilda Dobbs, 1945 attendant to Miss Maroon and White—is quite an active student in the extra curricula activities of Spelman. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., the French Club, and the Glee Club. To balance these activities, thus creating a coherent curricula, June Dobbs carries a double major in French and Social Science.

La petite belle fille, Irena Leota Moore, an inhabitant of Harlan, Kentucky, is attendant to Miss Maroon and White. An interesting, active, and diversified life this charming lady leads. Notwithstanding her majors in English and history, she still finds time to be engaged in multifarious activities which include the executive cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., the Glee Club and chorus, the Morehouse-Spelman choir, the Morehouse chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., the inter-collegiate council, and the community council of Spelman College. She also occupies the subsequent positions: vice president of the Spelman College student body, and assistant secretary of the inter-racial conference.

Lovely Virginia Turner, also of Atlanta and a senior at Spelman College, relegates her studies to the field of fine arts—music being her major. Hence, she serves her immediate college community as a member of the Glee Club and chorus, the Morehouse-Spelman choir, the quartet, and the Y.W.C.A. Virginia Turner is the other attendant to Miss Maroon and White.

## N. A. A. C. P. Launches Membership Drive

Purposes of the NAACP and its college chapters were given by Arthur Johnson. Other information relative to the function and work of the NAACP was given also by the president. Last year's work was reviewed by Charles Washington, who emphasized the fact that the NAACP membership should be doubled this year because of the increased college enrollment and because of the rising tide of hatred and injustice in the South. Stressing the need for a "following through" in the membership drive, James C. Traylor pledged his untiring support to the NAACP this year. "The NAACP obtains most of its money to continue the fight for the civil rights of Negroes from memberships," he explained, "and the patterns of hate set forth at Columbia, Tenn., and Monroe, Ga., should spur

(Continued on Page Two)

## Viewing Religious Minds Among Morehouse Students

By Lynnward W. Stevenson

Religion is given quite a prominent and fascinating place on the Morehouse campus. This is evident, not only by the place that it has in the curriculum and in the chapel exercises, but also it is evident by the place that the Morehouse students themselves give to religion. About sixty per cent of the content of dormitory bull sessions is religion. The freshman, with his illusion of erudition, makes an intellectual pastime of the typical freshman subject, "Is there a God." A few nights ago I heard two upperclassmen, an embryo scientist and an embryo theologian, scrimmaging over the old worn-out subject, "Science vs. Religion." These arguments are typical among the students, and show one thing: whether positively or negatively, religion does occupy a compartment in the minds of most students.

Then, too, religion, more than any other aspect of the cultural pattern, is common property among people. Most of us have some type of religious background . . . and some of us are graduated from college still in the background. Anyway, religion is something that almost everyone can argue (though not always intelligently). And this may account for the fact that the largest portion of the bull-session contents is religion. For three years I have listened to these bull sessions with grandstand interest and have been able to distinguish three general levels of religious minds.

The first-level religious mind is

(Continued on Page Two)

frightened the superstitious, the Klan immediately gained strength, recruiting 550,000 members. Chief purpose of the organization was to keep minorities in political bondage.

## A Salute to Yates & Milton Drug Stores

Since the beginning of time men have dreamed dreams, and from these dreams great things have come to pass; from dreams of conquest mighty empires have arisen; and from dreams of progress our great corporations and business enterprises have come into being.

It was from such aspirations that one of Atlanta's most progressive business enterprises, irrespective of race or creed, has come into being. I speak of Yates & Milton Drug Stores.

Mr. C. R. Yates, a graduate of Atlanta University, and Mr. L. D. Milton were both employees of the Citizens Trust Bank, occupying the positions of cashiers when the Auburn Avenue branch of their drug store was established in March, 1923.

This branch showed great prosperity, and approximately three years later Yates & Milton No. 2 was established at the intersection of West Fair and Chestnut Streets, later to be known as the "Block" to every Morehouse man. So famous is it that it is almost impossible to conceive of "Morehouse" unless somewhere in the mind is an image of Yates & Milton No. 2.

On the completion of the University and the John Hope homes and with the growing population of the west side, the need became apparent that another branch was necessary to satisfy the needs of the people and to supplement Yates & Milton No. 2. So being aware of this necessity, and desiring to serve the public, another branch was established on Fair Street in the vicinity of the John Hope and the University Homes.

For twenty-three years Yates & Milton drug stores have served Atlanta. The prosperity enjoyed by the enterprise denotes the quality of the service rendered. The present managers are as follows: Number 1, Mr. C. R. Yates; No. 2, Mr. William R. Fanning, and No. 3, Miss Florence Hammonds. These able persons stand

## A Homecoming Message

To the alumni and many friends of Morehouse, we cordially welcome you to come and abide with us this homecoming. For it is only through intimate acquaintanceship and mutual understanding that we may be able to successfully bridge this transition period and quickly return to that kind of Morehouse that we all love and cherish.

Be not disillusioned if the college of today seems somewhat different from that of yesteryears but remember that we are just emerging from the effects of a catastrophic war; and our school—an institution devoted entirely to the education of men—felt the full impact of the war tremendously. We men are cognizant of this; hence, our constant efforts are perennially bent toward restoring to restoring to Morehouse that glory and honor which it deserves.

Your cooperation may help to facilitate this transition from a wartime to a peace-time institution, thus leading to an accelerated return to those things inherent in the Morehouse traditions.

Morehouse men were excellent soldiers of war, and now we must be superb students of peace.

ready at all times to give the best in service and merchandise.

So we salute "The Yates and Milton Drug Stores" as one of Atlanta's most progressive businesses, a symbol of good will, fellowship, laughter and fraternalism . . . "The Block" . . . a place of gaiety and laughter and "Malt A Plenty".

Beat LANE

# The Maroon Tiger

Vol. 6 The Voice of the Students of Morehouse College No. 1

CHARLES VERT WILLIE, Editor-in-Chief

Bismarck Williams James Herndon  
Assistant Editors

W. Bernard Baker, Managing Editor

William Sterling Cary, Business Manager

Associate Editors Managerial Staff

Lynward Stevenson.....Religion	Thomas Miller.....Advertising
Lerone Bennett.....Sports	Wm. Sapp.....Assistant
Marvin Jackson.....Exchange	Finis Bennett.....Circulation
L. L. Harley.....Science	Ernest Wagner.....Assistant
Melvin Hudson.....Social	Raleigh Bryant.....Secretary
Wm. Golightly.....Feature	Samuel Ross.....Secretary
John Bryant.....Fine Arts	

Joseph J. Welcome, Assistant Business Manager

Reporters

W. Harper, E. A. Graham, Chas. Washington, Arthur Johnson, R. Horton, W. Van Buren, Chas. Arnold, Wm. Terrell, J. Calvin Williams.

Typists

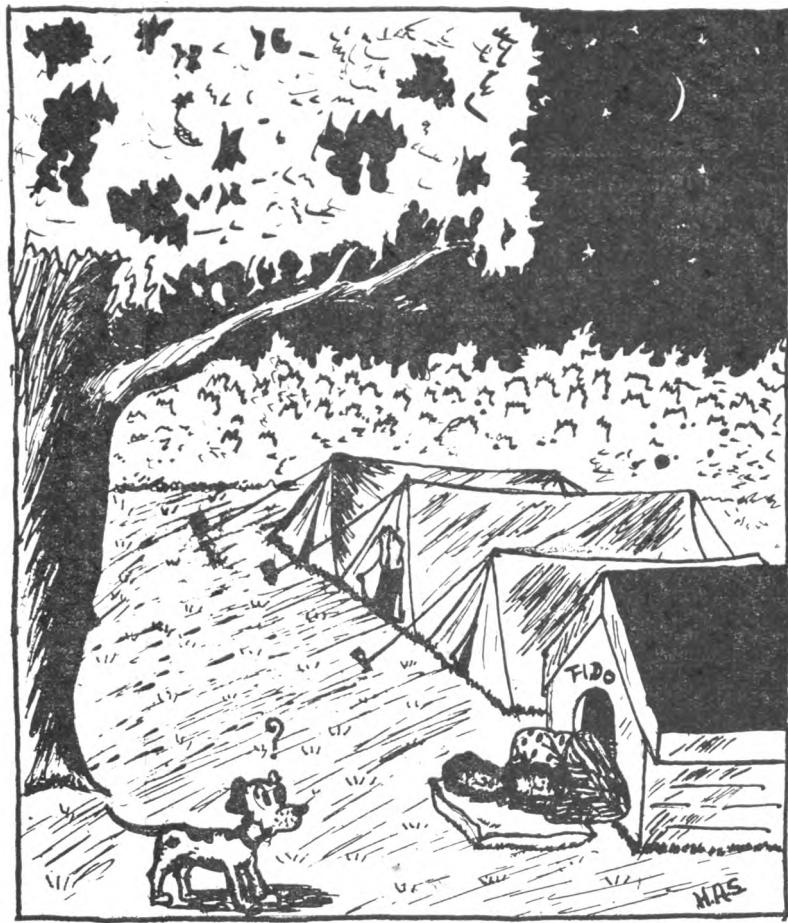
Ernest Williams, Harold Pride, Clarence Baskin, Robert Pitt, Eugene Nesbit, E. Echols, Andrew Keller, A. Gordon, C. Anderson, Harrison Johnson.

Cartoonists

J. Jackson, A. Mitchell, H. Smith, S. Abrams, L. Ford, W. Clement.

Photographers

Sam Harris, Artist White, James Handye.



Full House—Call Again

Our high officials are wrangling among themselves. Labor is still holding up full production by its industrial strikes. Inflation is beginning to gradually envelop the nation.

And so on down the list; daily occurrences of such significance are flashing across the world that we cannot dare to let our attention lapse. Yesterday's news becomes obsolete so fast that it hardly allows itself time in which to occur. If we, absorbed with our ancient history, our political science, and our analytical chemistry, fail to keep ourselves informed about what is now happening outside our little college community, we violate the purpose of knowledge. We are pseudo-intelligent if we fail to realize, when preparing ourselves for a place in the world, that the present condition of that world affects us and our place.

Rip Van Winkle awoke and ventured forth from his secluded nook to find a strange, different world of which he was ignorant. What will you venture forth from your college community to find?

## As One Morehouse Man to Another

All the channels of expression are filled with the condition of today's world, and we are conscious of the dangerous possibilities in a society ruled too largely by little men. We who are of the minority of the intellectual must concern ourselves more and more about the size of men, men to match our needs. This man well begin at home, and Morehouse has been or is "Home" to all of us. What can we do about "Home"?

Let's begin with ourselves. The tradition of Morehouse College is concerned with scholarship and culture and the seasoning of many other things. However, the center of that tradition is CHARACTER. Every man who has earned the right to call Morehouse Mother owes her the strength at the center, without which learning can be prostituted into channels which give us the kind of world we now have. Character joined with learning can get us out of the muddle and start us on a straightway to a better world.

An English clergyman told his little son to put the pieces of a puzzle together and make a world of it. The son discovered that on the back of each piece of the puzzle was a part of the face of a man. "Father, I just got the man straight and the world came out all right," exclaimed the boy jubilantly.

If we get ourselves and our homes straight by supporting our great president and the College, we can help get the world straight!

MAYNARD H. JACKSON

President, Alumni Association

## VIEWING RELIGIOUS MINDS AMONG MOREHOUSE STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

the non-reflective mind on religious matters. The student who comes in this category gives very little thought to the subject of religion . . . or to hardly any subject. Though not rationally, he thinks with his emotions and contributes very little logic. His chief, and sometimes only, contribution to the argument is "steam" or enthusiasm. He erects major premises and arrives at conclusions by superstitious formulae. When his superstitious sensitivity is stepped on, his weak sympathetic nervous system becomes excited; he becomes emotionally undisciplined, and "loud talks" the argument out of existence.

As it is in the broader aspects of religious life, so it is on the campus that this second-level mind is in the majority. At this level are students who accept existing religious mores. However, the students who fall into this second bracket are different from those in the first bracket in that they do reflect upon the accepted religious patterns. These minds are the orthodox or fundamental minds that have a mass of stale and traditional beliefs that they defend logically, but not always with objective truth, with grandmother's limited data. Their conclusions are always in line with their

major premises. Their only virtue is the attempt at consistency. Of course, as I see it, most of their major assumptions are wrong and in developing their arguments, however consistently, they invariably arrive at faulty conclusions . . . conclusions while logically right are not objectively true.

According to my observation, most of the quasi-scholars among the students fall into the category of this second-level religious mind. Participating in the rather hackneyed subject, "Religion vs. Science", which, as I have said, is typical fertilizer for argumentation in the dormitories, are some of our best students in the arts and sciences. The cub theologians and the sub scientists exhaust all their test-tube and abstract data respectively defending and attacking religious propositions that are the property of the unthinking masses and have long been discarded by "enlightened" people. Well, I guess that this tragedy of sleeping in Bible.

It is interesting to observe that most of the mental gymnastics take place at this second-level of thought. It is not so much "Thought" that is being argued as it is "modes of thought". By this I mean that categories are being argued rather than the thought contained in those categories; they are oriental categories and don't always match our occiden-

## Our Platform

The Maroon Tiger must of necessity be a potent student organ. Our primary purpose is to give an unbiased report of the major occurrences in the immediate community. We pledge our full support toward developing men of high character and scholarship. To stimulate students to become interested in national and international problems is our desire, for Morehouse men must be world citizens. We endeavor to present materials that will make our men become cognizant of their responsibilities to the school, the nation and the world. This is the Maroon Tiger.

## NAACP LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

every man at Morehouse to seek membership."

Membership fees are 50c for enrollees under 21 years and \$1.00 for those over 21. "If the KKK gets one, the NAACP must get ten," is the slogan for the drive.

tal categories. But the thought in those "modes of thought" are universal both in time and space. What happens to us at this second-level, however, is that we confuse ourselves trying to make sense of these categories that belong to different people in a different age. Consequently, we never get at the real issues contained in those categories.

Standing almost in complete contrast to the second-level religious mind, is the third-level religious mind. It is the renaissance, religious mind; it is never stagnant nor static; it is always on a voyage in search of newer and higher truths. The student who has this mind is never dogmatic, but he is always modifying old positions in the light of new truths. In his "The American Scholar," Ralph Waldo Emerson distinguishes between two types of scholars . . . The Thinker and The Man Thinking. In brief he says that the Thinker is one who has grasped a mass of facts that govern his thinking activities. But the Man Thinking is not one who simply has a mass of facts, that is the finding of other men, at his command, but he is one who thinks creatively and is always forming new opinions in the light of new insights. So, the student at this third level is not a Thinker, but he is a Man Thinking. Emerson says further that, "A foolish consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds". The student at this level is not preoccupied with consistencies, but he is constantly altering his position when it needs alteration. This, incidentally, is the type of student that Morehouse seeks to develop and any man who is graduated from here merely a "Thinker" is a miserable disappointment to the college.

We hear least from students in the bull sessions who are at this third level. It is the dogmatic student, sure of his position, who does most of the arguing. However, I am not implying that the student at this level is an invertebrate who believes in nothing definite. At the moment he has specific beliefs, but they are tentative. He is in an intellectual process and has no intentions of "standing firm in the faith". Moreover, at this level of thought, there isn't much bull session material. Old topics like "Religion vs. Science" and "Is There a God" sound juvenile and vulgar. Religion and science meet at this level; they are not within themselves two truths, but two roads leading to one truth. Students at this level see eye to eye, for they can tear down local categories in religion and view that which is universal.

This mind is not in the majority on the campus, but it is well on its way to the top among students. If my observation is right, it has been expanding gradually since 1942. It, of course, isn't a recently new mind, but it is relatively new on our campus. I predict that if we keep men on our faculty with "the new position", it will be the dominant mind on the campus four years hence.

Finally, fellow students, whatever category you fall in, whatever you believe should make for personal character and social conduct. Do you remember the words of Tom Paine: "The world is my country, and to do good is my religion?" More has been said in this one sentence than you could ever say in the dormitory bull sessions.

## "Patience and Fortitude . . ."

We have just emerged from a chaotic world war, only to be faced with an equally acute job—that of planning the peace. In an intricate economy and society as ours, peace without education seems impossible, for we have now approached an era in which the inhabitants of this country must be taught the principles of citizenship. The recent democratic primaries held in the Southern states of this union were fine examples. Many there were who voted blindly because they were unable to interpret issues. Emotions were their only motivating force.

Hence, we find that colleges all over the world present a good alternative for educating people to accept their rightful positions as citizens, with all rights and privileges appertaining thereto. Morehouse, like other institutions, has an obligation to cater not only to the graduates of the many high schools, but also to the veterans of World War II. It is in this obligation that we find the cause of our problem.

"Patience and Fortitude" are two indispensable factors pertinent to the solving of the overcrowded conditions here. It is true that Morehouse did not expect some eight hundred men whose advent immediately invoked abnormal conditions. We have now reached the stage of trial and error. For the school has never been confronted with the problem of providing adequate housing and class room space for more than approximately five hundred men. This is why we must of necessity be patient with certain systems even though they are very clumsy at periods.

Now, may we reiterate that fortitude is also essential in the solving of our multifarious problems. And we use the modern connotation—"firmness of the mind in meeting adversity." If one were to indulge in a period of reverse and contrast the life at Morehouse before the commencement of hostilities with the contemporary Morehouse, he would find himself crying for a return. But life is not static; it is dynamic; it is constantly in a state of flux. And Morehouse must move along with time.

Our previous discourse on patience has not at any time implied that we men must muffle over complaints. For it is characteristic of Morehouse men to think clearly and speak intelligently; and that is the manner in which our complaints should be presented—clearly and intelligently. Remember that we are in a stage of trial and error, and your analysis of the problems and systems inaugurated may help to detect the errors early; thus, it will lead to an acceptable adjustment of the problem.

## Let's Abolish Our "Rip Van Winklism"

Living as we are in a sheltered college community, it is easy for us to lapse into a state of lethargy in regard to national and international affairs. One is prone to stand on the corner until he realizes that his leisure time is almost gone; then he makes a mad dash for his quarters, or the library, in order to get out his pressing assignments.

It is true classes, assignments, appointments, and extra curricular activities consume most of our time. This tends to keep us thinking in terms of our own immediate community, and develops a provincial attitude on our part. In our subconscious, we feel that we should keep abreast of current happenings . . . if we had time. Occasionally we take a step toward doing something about this feeling . . . we read the latest novel, or scan the Sunday paper. Having done one or both, we smugly feel that we are well versed on the world until that subconscious feeling creeps up on us again, demanding another reaction. Thus we garner our knowledge of the present-day world in spasmodic, narrow snatches, unless something so startling occurs that we are shocked into cognizance of the drastic changes in the world around us, and of our relation to it.

Our world is in such a condition that it demands our constant attention. In these turbulent weeks, history is being made daily . . . even hourly.

The size of the globe has been (and is being even now) greatly reduced by the development of ever greater speed in our mechanisms for transcending distance. Minor wars are cropping up daily over border and territorial differences between nations. The "Big Three" are yet finding various causes over which to "agree to disagree". French scientists have discovered a way of pulling light from the ebony expanses of night-sky for practical usage. America is beginning to realize that it has no monopoly on atomic power.

## Student Body President Addresses First Assembly

By L. L. Harley

On Monday, October 1, 1946, the Student Body President, Mr. Samuel Dubois Cook, delivered his initial address to the whole student assembly. Mr. Cook rendered a stirring challenge to the student body, to preserve the rich heritage of Morehouse College.

Beginning his address with a subtle plea for harmony among his fellowmen, Mr. Cook opened, "My Friends, and what friends you are. . . ." Presenting the challenge, the President continued, "Morehouse has a great heritage . . . a scholarly heritage, an honest heritage, a competitive heritage, and a Christian heritage." He then pointed out our responsibility to the Morehouse heritage, and challenged us to maintain and preserve it.

Mr. Cook later elaborated on the type of men who have built for Morehouse its great heritage. He described them as men characterized by versatility . . . men who are prepared to combat the competitive forces which they encounter in life, men whose heights are seldom excelled.

The President was applauded wildly by the assembly who, throughout the session, manifested its enthusiasm over his moving address.

## "We Are Driving Toward the Stars"

By Charles V. Willie

The caption of this column is a quotation of President Mays found in a past issue of the Morehouse Alumnus. To the author it bears a connotation of an ever upward striving institution, a Morehouse that will never cease expanding until it reaches the stars.

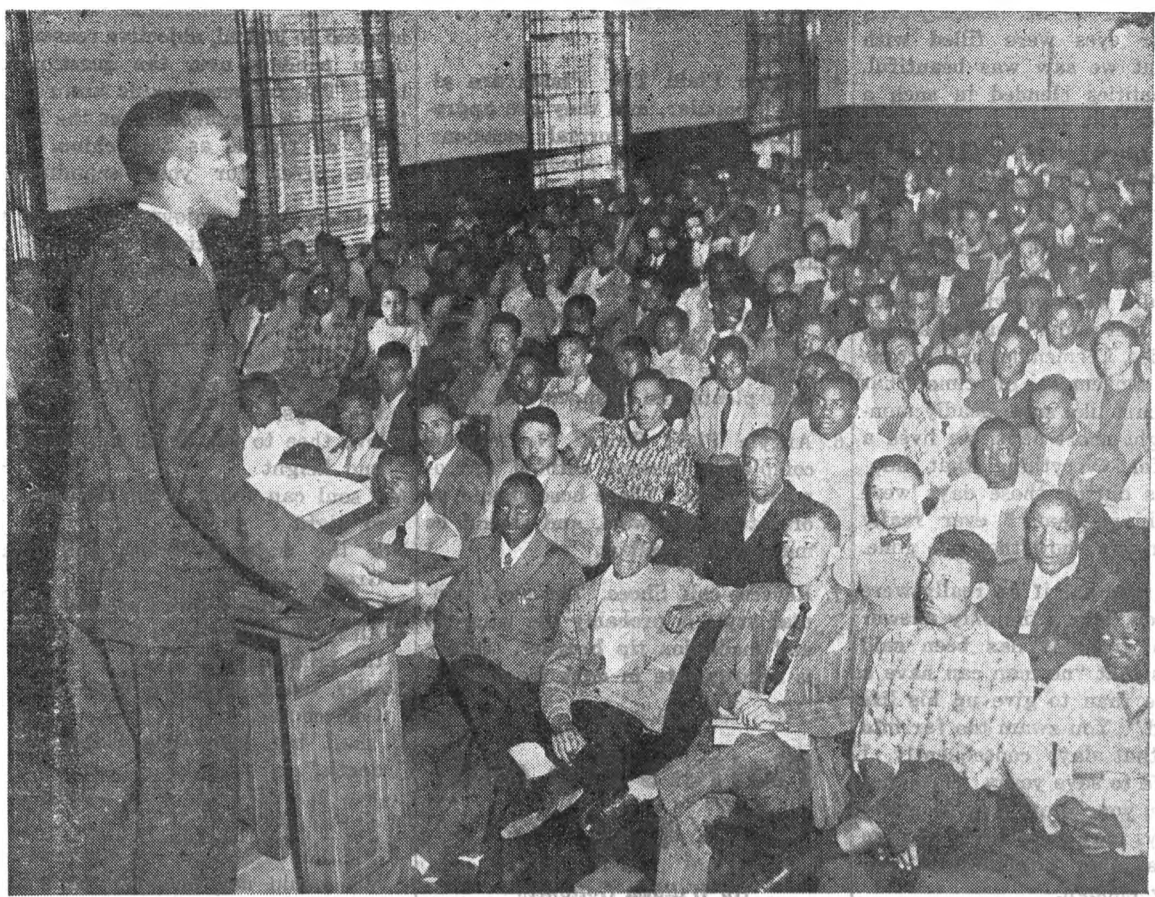
A colossal edifice would, of necessity, require a strong and firm foundation. Let us liken Morehouse unto a magnificent construction built on rich traditions. As we strive upward, our ultimate responsibility is to make the present excel the past. Then when the present is transformed into history it will be stronger and firmer—a richer tradition on which to build a greater institution.

It is true we have come a long way, and yet, we have a greater distance to travel. However, we have now reached the position where an objective view of our failure will be stimulating and not retarding to our program. Morehouse men must be prepared to integrate themselves into this intricate society and take their rightful places. Hence, we must first rid ourselves of these two contemporary scapegoats.

First let us make these concessions before proceeding with the development of this discussion. We admit that there were men who found themselves mentally and physically unable to cope with the horrors of war. However, they were able, through some intangible power, to fight to the end. It is this veteran, by no fault of his own, who may be somewhat frustrated and who may find the process of integrating his personality in a college community once more difficult. Also frustration may engulf the freshman who finds Zoology harder than it was talking of being a physician during his senior year at high school. These are cases to be admitted and also to be regretted. However, we are convinced and happy that the majority of men fall in neither of the two categories mentioned.

Notwithstanding the fact that the very doors of Hades have been flung open in the faces of many of our colleagues who fought, we will soon become cognizant that these students are still capable of doing a good job at Morehouse this year. As we stated, the men who were victims of such catastrophic conditions are cases to be regretted. While on the other hand, the veteran who uses his tenure in service as a scapegoat, and as an alibi for his not doing a good job, is a case to be deplored.

Now let us view the freshman. It



SAMUEL D. COOK, PRESIDENT OF THE MOREHOUSE STUDENT BODY, IS SHOWN DELIVERING THE ADDRESS TO THE FIRST STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY OF THE YEAR.

has been generally conceded that the first year of college is supposedly the hardest. In some instances it is, and in some instances it isn't. However, the freshman who has no intention of putting forth initiative refers to his lot as a hard one. But a job half done in the freshman year will inevitably be reflected in one's senior year.

In the initial part of this article, we have disqualified the scapegoat—frustration—that may be used by the students. Now let us examine these "advance degrees" which apply to the instructors.

To the second scapegoat let us literally apply a passage from Bacon's essay on *Studeis* "Read not to believe and take for granted . . . ." Oftentimes we read the names of the schools from which a faculty member has been graduated and take for granted that he or she is an excellent instructor. However, experience has proven this to be untrue; for the author has been a victim of poor teaching—even at Morehouse College. We have not implied that those teachers who failed to properly instruct classes are not prepared men and women, but we only mean that they are failing to conduct informative and intelligent classes. To learn is our primary objective for being here. What wonderful scapegoats advanced degrees are. Low marking also is not symptomatic of strict and exact teaching. A professor who is unable to develop "A" students should feel inferior and incapable. But do not misunderstand us; it would be unthinkable to make a mass criticism of this brilliant faculty, because there are instructors who work diligently day and night devoting their lives to enlightening Morehouse men.

This journey to the heavens is a three-way responsibility—the faculty, the administration, the students. They are inextricably connected. To divorce one from the other is to defeat the entire cause.

Morehouse men were excellent soldiers of war; now they must be superb students of peace.

## A Liberian Student Speaks

By Romeo Horton

After four or more long years of hope, prayers and patience, I finally have entered Morehouse College as a student. In 1942, I decided that I should like to become a Morehouse student in continuation of the tradition started by my father, Rev. D. R. Horton, a graduate of 1916. In 1943, I started my correspondence with Dr. B. E. Mays who wrote me some very encouraging letters which stimulated my desire to attend Morehouse. I graduated from high school in 1943, and in 1944, I obtained my admittance slip from the Registrar to enter Morehouse. In 1945, I failed to come because of the war and the lack of transportation. Finally, in 1946, the way was beautifully opened, and thus,

I have come hoping to get all that Morehouse has to offer, so I may return to Liberia prepared and equipped to join those whom I have left over there to continue their efforts to build a great nation.

In Liberia I left more than three million people who, struggling under untold difficulties and handicaps, have maintained a small and independent Negro state for one hundred years; I left thousands of students endeavoring to educate themselves in a practical way so that some day they might unite that great African family and unveil their identity which has been partially hidden by the domination of European countries. I left a country rich in opportunities of all sorts and blessed with great possibilities in every field of endeavor. Behind me lies the Promised Land of my race (which, no doubt, they fail to see).

In answer to the one question that I have been asked by most persons in America, "Are you going to return to Liberia?" I say, "Yes!" I observe that your country is rich and has some of the world's greatest inventions, yet I prefer the virgin possibilities and opportunities in Liberia.

The reason I have come to Morehouse and the reason I shall remain in the States is not half so important as my desire and determination to live up to the ideals and principles for which the College stands.

I extend my thanks to President Mays and Mr. Whittaker for making it possible for me to be here at Morehouse, and to the kind students who have made it so pleasant for me since I have been on the campus. I hope that the love and understanding that exist between us now shall grow stronger and stronger.

## Public Opinion . . . And Still he Dislike Physical Ed

Dear Editor:

There are many students who do not realize the value of the program which the Physical Education Department is offering. Again there are those who don't realize the personal advantages of taking part in this program. Especially is this true in the case of the advanced studies of this department.

Once upon a time it was thought that Physical Education only contributed to the human body physically. However, today it has been discovered that Physical Education not only aids the physical welfare of the body but also tends to help bring about and maintain a sound mental capacity. This especially should concern us as students. It is equally as bad to be a so-called "book worm" as it is to be a staunch participator in sports. Both individuals are developing a one sided personality. In most cases it is worse to be a "book worm" v

Educators have realized their mistakes, and today there are few institutions that do not offer required classes in Physical Education for physical education is of extreme value. It is being offered here at Morehouse College by a competent staff; and it exists here for us, the students. Shall we continue to remain blind, when will we take full advantage of the educational opportunity that is now at our disposal?

Yours truly,

ISAAC BYRD

## Highlights of Psychosomatic Medicine

By L. L. Harley

All science majors, especially pre-medical students, should know something about one of the latest developments of the medical profession which is known as psychosomatic medicine (*psycho*, mind and *soma*, body).

Psychosomatic medicine deals with the effect of the mind and emotions upon the actual physical condition of the body. Thus medical research workers have found that there is a definite correlation between the mind and the body, since the two work together as a unit. In the light of these facts, therefore, it has been made known that many physical ailments are caused by emotional disturbances such as hate, envy, fear of insecurity, anxiety, frustration, resentment and others. These disturbances sometimes express themselves in the form of heart trouble, stomach ulcers or high blood pressure.

Pre-medical students, then, as well as all biology and chemistry majors, would do well to learn something about this new medical discovery. It gives new light to the whole field of medicine. For further information concerning this subject you may read in *Your Life* magazine, September, 1946, an article by Ross L. Holman entitled "Sickness That Begins in the Mind"

## "Y" Commences Year with Traditional Activities

The annual membership drive of the Morehouse Chapter of the Y.M.C.A. began on September 27th and extended through October 3rd, 1946. A total of approximately 132 members was the result of this campaign.

Another traditional activity of the "Y" is the "Old and New Student" reception which was given at the President's residence during the first week of school. Greetings were extended to those who attended by the

## Sophomore Class Elects Officers

When the doors of Morehouse opened for the 1946-1947 session, the freshman class of 1945-1946 found itself filled with the Morehouse spirit and more capable of attending to its affairs with a minimum amount of confusion. It is in the light of these facts that it has elected the following industrious men as class officers: President, Artis White; Treasurer, Robert B. Ayer; Business Manager, Charles Releford; Student Activity Representative, James Traylor. It is under the leadership of these officers that this class anticipates a successful year.

## A Short Biography Of William Grant Still

By John H. Bryer

In a small but modest home surrounded by a miniature lawn and a lovely garden, not too far from Los Angeles, lives one of America's foremost conductors and composers, William Grant Still. Here Still lives a quiet, peaceful life with his wife and child.

William G. Still was born in Woodville, Miss., a small town just north of the Louisiana border, May 11, 1895. Both of his parents were college graduates. They provided a sound family background for young Still.

His father died in 1895, the same year in which William Still was born, leaving a small estate with which his mother was able to provide a small allowance for his coming college years. The Still family then moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where William obtained his early training while his mother taught high school. After high school he went to Wilberforce University. He participated in all the musical activities, and in a short period he began writing most of the music for the music department of the school.

In 1939, Still was married to Verna Arvey, pianist and journalist. After this, his second marriage, Still attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the New England Conservatory. While at Oberlin he received a scholarship in composition by completing a year's work in less than three months.

Still began writing music at the age of thirty. His first experience was arranging popular music for various jazz bands and orchestras. His first real opportunity came when four of his compositions for solo, voice and orchestra were played at the International Guild of Composers in New York. Perhaps most of William G. Still's work is better known than he is.

He has written such compositions as: "Darker America," "Log Cabin Ballads," "New Symphony in G Minor," and many others. He has been the arranger for several musical shows, namely, "Running Wild" and "Dixie to Broadway." He also has written operas and ballads. One of his most famous ballads is "And They Lynched Him to a Tree", with words by Katherine G. Chopin. Another famous work of his is "Lenox Avenue," which is based on life in modern Harlem.

Today, William G. Still is still writing music which expresses the feeling and inner souls of mankind. He has earned Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships in composition, and the Harmon award for contributions to American culture. He has conducted his own compositions with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and has been acclaimed as one of the four leading composers living in America today.

We, the American People, are proud to have such an outstanding personage in our musical world. We salute you—William G. Still.

various organizations on the campus.

This year, the Y.M.C.A. has a well planned program designed specifically for the enjoyment of Morehouse students. It will include the sending of students to national conferences such as that of the United Student Christian Council which will convene in Racine, Wisconsin, on the 22nd of October. William McGill, president of the Morehouse Chapter, was recently elected to attend this conference by the Executive Committee of the Southern Area Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

### The Grapevine

By "Two Flies"

The "Three Flies" have departed, leaving two little ones on the ceiling who see all, hear all and know all, and I do mean all. Be not afraid, friend, if we don't get you this issue, there'll be lots more; we have a new editor.

Spelman, overjoyed at the new situation, doesn't know what to do with herself—three men to a girl, that is. . . . On a recent prow, the flies saw some creepers—please beware of exposure—we found a lovely ceiling, and looked down into the starry eyes of "Bump" Jackson receiving a 10x15 portrait from Muriel, lucky boy. . . . A. Smith still trying to recover from the summer fun. Oh, yes, accompanied by E. Dunn—Eloise that is. We've been listening to Claghorn and have his slang. . . . Big Joe Crawford fumbled a pass, Bryant recovered and ran a touchdown—ask Pauline, she knows. . . . Blackshear relocated himself with Barbara, who said a rolling stone gathers no moss. It seems that he's well covered. You can't fool us, Ashton, you've lost two sets of keys—keep trying you might recover the last ones. . . . C. Veit is back in place after a lonesome journey or shall I say sentimental? . . . Thought that Eugene Jones would have found his lover by now—give her a break, fellow. . . . R. V. Franklin has gone foreign on us, n'est pas? . . . Some Spelman freshman named Altoise can get all the men—present total 6. . . . Heard it said that J. Adams was in a rut. . . . E. Sandiford, back from Saipan, is roving again. . . . W. Terrell, known as Suka Yaki, settled down—something for the book. . . . Wonder what Cartman is doing on Spelman foreign territory? . . . The 3 Musketeers of Spelman, E.P.&R., don't let the sun catch you crying. . . . Montgomery, leave your bow ties home—you can only swoon two at a time. . . . A new record—My Buddie's Chick—Morehouse men make it your business to listen to it. . . . Don Brown isn't the only one that can write, is he Joanna? . . . Say, Baskin, stop marking time and get into action—you were not slow before. . . . Spelman took Bill Warner home for a trophy in the victory over football—we forgot the Q.B.'s name. . . . Saw N. Willis playing second string this year—up an at 'im fella. . . . They tell us that B.D.U. is in operation at high average with Robin leading. They also say that Saipan Ed is in full swing being coached by a Jap with the Pimps aggregation coming up on the rail—to be con't. . . . Over a shoulder wondering why E. Vaughn didn't give Ford an intro to Ruth? . . . Some of this wonderful material was contributed by the Ground Hogs, subject to nose up anywhere, so watch out. . . . S. Pipe, drain that is, trying to protect his interest in U.L. from Red Grange S. . . . J.O., we saw you October 6! . . . R.W., A.K., R.A., & E.M. are still on the inside track—we thought people would wise up. . . . M. Hudson in a precarious position with Lucille—take over Vets. That's all this time folks. Reward to him that findeth the authors of this column. Look around. We're right behind you—The other way—too late. Better luck next time. Oh, yes, don't laugh, we'll get you next time. "TWO FLIES"

at the wonders of the country-side. Because our eyes were filled with love, all that we saw was beautiful. Our personalities blended in such a way that we felt and understood in the same manner—just as if we were made for each other. Yes, we were happy then.

Many of us, who are fortunate, find happiness early, although we forget it easily. Ours was somewhat an early one, but we met and we parted all too soon. Angrily, I remember and I curse the rapid movement of time that swept us apart like some deadly monster. In eight short days, we lived a life-time, for everything that happened to us during those days were the only things that I ever really cared for in life; now they are gone.

Someone may ask if we really were in love. Well, here's the only answer that I can give. It has been said many times that "no man can have a greater love than to give up his life for a friend." You swam too far into the river that day; consequently, I gave my life to save yours. Now that I have gone, your heart may be heavy and the days may seem long, but you will find another happiness if you search long enough.

When we met, you were a faithful dog, and I was truly a happy lad. You have meant more to me than any woman could ever have meant to me—simply because you were faithful and true.

Now that I have passed into the great beyond, I can never relive the glorious moments which we spent together. But my heart will always remember!

### Authentic Maroon Tiger Fashions Essential Items to Student's Wardrobe

By William Golightly

1. Pork-pie Hat. This hat should be processed tan poplin or the new tan plastic felt.
2. Corduroy Sport Jacket. This is a popular item in any man's wardrobe and it should be made in the conventional three-button style. It should also have flapped pockets with an additional coin pocket. Tan.
3. Oxford Cloth Dress Shirt. Now that oxford cloth is again being made on a large scale, it is becoming a favorite on every campus. The shirt should be of light blue

and should feature the button down collar.

4. Argyle Plaid Tie. Plaids are always popular, and they are appropriate for all informal occasions. This particular tie should be made of wool and woven in a combination of maroon and yellow.
5. Hounds-tooth Check Slacks. This ever-popular check should be brown and white as these colors harmonize with other colors. The slacks should be semi-draped complete with pleats and dropped belt loops.
6. Argyle Plaid Socks. No man is completely dressed without appropriate socks. These hose should be of cotton and wool, and should be maroon and yellow.
7. Reverse-calf Shoes. The most popular style is probably the wing-tip and medallion tip brogues. Either is appropriate in dark brown.

### Platters Pro and Con

By William Golightly

- Lovers' Leap\*\* High on a Windy Trumpet\*\* Les Brown
- You Call It Madness\*\* Oh But I Do\* King Cole Trio
- Ghost of a Chance\* Port Wine\* Bill Samuels
- Dodo's Blues\*\* I Surrender Dear\*\* Dodo Marmarosa
- Artistry in Boogie\*\*\* Rika Tika Jack\* Stan Kenton

The above records are recommended for listening and dancing enjoyment.

Rating:

- \*\*\*Excellent
- \*\*Good
- \*Fair
- xRotten

### Reflection on Love

By E. A. Graham

Is love simply a mental illusion? Is it actually an indication of personal disorganization, an ethereal delusion, an hallucination, a mirage which beckons to the frustrated mind, offering its acetative power as a release from the tenebrous world of reality?

In pensive moments, the college student,

whose skeptical mind has become attuned to logical, objective reasoning, often ponders over the question of love. The calloused cynic assures us that love is as ephemeral as the lightning, as fragile as fine china.

We offer for your examination (and, we hope, enjoyment) excerpts from famous writings of yesterday and today on the subject. The decision, reader, rests with you.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace . . . I love thee with a love I seemed to lose With my lost saints,—I love thee with the breath, Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death." —E.B.B.

We would not, however, be biased in reviewing the topic. Conceding that there are always two sides to a question (our side and the wrong side), let us listen for a moment to the testimony of the "nays".

"O think not I am faithful to a vow! Faithless am I save to Love's self alone." "Were you not lovely, I would leave you; Think not but I would. After the feet of beauty fly my own; Were you not rarest food to my hunger Or water to my wildest thirst, I would leave you and seek Another as I sought you first. But you are mobile as the veering wind, As changeable as the tide, So to be inconstant is no care; So wanton, light, and free are you, my love, That I am most faithless when most I am true." —E.ST.V.M.

But the romanticists contend still.

"When each white cloud has reached its destination Across the cool, blue oceans of the sky, And every rose's crimson conflagration Of beauty burns to ashes, I shall lie One with the insignificant dust, nor know In that dark silence how the slow dawns broke In ripening fires across impatient hells, Nor how at dusk the ivory moon-flowers woke To claim their little hour. Time will flow Above me like a wind that stirs and stills The dust, to stir and still the dust again; I shall forget all earth, its babbling men, Remembering only where the dark is deep That you and I have loved; then I shall sleep." —ANON.

And finally the immortal Bard of Avon eloquently voices his opinion in support of the affirmative view.

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments: love is not love Which alters when it alteration finds, Or bends with the remover to remove. O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark, That looks on tempests and is never shaken; It is the star to every wandering bark, Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken. Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks Within his bending sickle's compass come; Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks, But bears it out even to the edge of doom. If this be error and upon me prov'd, I never writ, nor no man ever lov'd."

### Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Ends Successful Year

June 1, 1946, terminated the academic year, 1945-46, and the closing of a year of successful activities for Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. During the past school year, we endeavored to create a more constructive organization, unhampered by clannishness, that would prove serviceable to the college and its community. As a group of loyal Alpha men, we did our utmost to display the ideals of Alpha Phi Alpha—"Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind." As means of carrying out the aims of Alpha Phi Alpha, we made liberal donations to the drive for registering Negro voters in Georgia and the National Boy Scout Drive; presented Fau-tina Hall, soprano, in a recital to increase the aesthetic appreciation of the community; assisted the Atlanta Urban League in recruiting and registering over seven hundred Negro voters; and presented a bronze plaque to accompany the portrait of Dr. Charles DuBois Hubert, a former gift from Alpha Phi Alpha. The Chapter also had several brothers to be on the College's Honor Roll and assisted in providing a wholesome social life on the college campus.

As we commence another year of activities, we anticipate a more successful year, academically and constructively. We pledge continued loyalty and support to Morehouse College and the aims of Alpha Phi Alpha.

WILLIAM L. TALLEY, Reporter

### Kappa Starts Another Year

By L. L. Harley

The members of Pi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, are proud to report that this year seems to hold good things in store for them. A great deal of the so-called "old Kappas" are back on the campus, and their ambitions seem to be higher than ever.

We intend to put over certain annual social events to which the friends of Kappa always look forward. Pi chapter wishes you a very pleasant and profitable year.

### Phalanx Fraternity Organized at Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

The Alpha chapter of the Phalanx Fraternity is located at the Butler Street Y.M.C.A. It is a youth organization for the residents of Atlanta. Seven Morehouse men form an integral part of its activities. They are as follows: Charles E. Bryant, Wallace Coombs, Myron Johnson, Marum Jones, Marum Ingram, William Bush.

During the summer, this chapter made a detailed study of racial tensions created in Atlanta by the housing situation. The group is a non-racial body whose primary interests are in civic and racial problems. A varied program of cultural and community interests have been prepared for the intellectual action and consumption of our people.

That, so far as we are concerned, clinches the issue.

Although Love be condemned as a frail, impulsive, ephemeral emotion, are we not frail, impulsive, indeed ephemeral creatures, living just long enough to make our small contribution to humanity and then stepping benignly aside? Do we not require some inspiring force, ethereal though it may be, to prod us on to greater accomplishments? Love, we decide, lies at the foundation of human existence, morality, and happiness,—mysterious, universal, inevitable as death.

What, reader, do you think?

### My Heart Remembers

By William Van Buren

You will always have a place in my heart, and I'll forever hold indefatigably to the memories of the glorious moments which we spent together. For they all were full of happiness. You made my every dream come true.

Very frequently I recall the chilly autumn evening when I first met you. That is all I'm thinking of now, for you were truly beautiful that night. Every strand of your beautiful black hair lay in its proper place; and it seemed to be too delicate to touch. Boldly, I took your warm body into my arms in an attempt to prevent the flow of joyful tears. Your smiling eyes told me that you were happy too.

Together, we roamed the fields, the forests, the paths, and the lanes. We climbed the hills in order to marvel



## Morehouse Plans Elaborate Homcoming

The 23rd day of November commences the second peacetime homecoming of Morehouse College. This important phenomenon will be exhilarated with the game, the dance, the crowning of the queen and a host of elating activities.

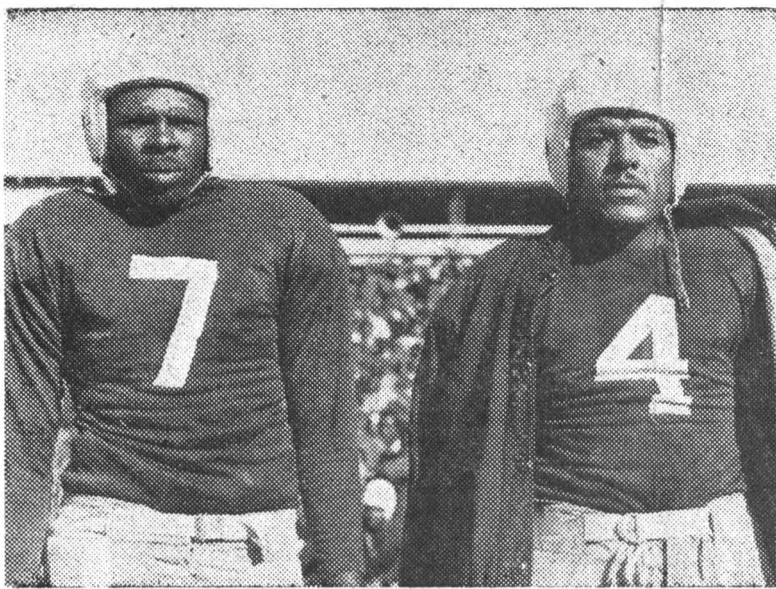
Composed of cars representing the four fraternities and various organizations on the campus, the parade will be lead by the Morehouse band and an elaborate float. At half time the homecoming queen of the Morehouse men will be crowned by Maynard H. Jackson, president of the alumni association. The crowning of the queen is the climax of many activities including the reception November 22 at which the men were able to personally meet their queen.

To end the homecoming, a dance will be given in honor of Miss Maroon and White and her attendants in the Morehouse gymnasium and at Spelman College so that the augmented student body may be accommodated comfortably. The initial part of the dance the queen and her attendants will promenade with their friends at Spelman and then come to Morehouse for the remaining time. The social committee has planned an exquisite decoration scheme for the gymnasium.

## Football Squad 1946

Football squad listed with name, class weight, position and home town:

1. Adams, Jerry, Freshman, 155, B., Atlanta, Ga.
2. Barrett, Lloyd, Jr., 146, B., Baton Rouge, La.
3. Blakely, Oliver, Fr., 160, B., Spartanburg, S. C.
4. Bristow, Lonnie, Fr., 170, E., New York, N. Y.
5. Brown, George, Fr., 196, T., St. Louis, Mo.
6. Carr, Robert, Sr., 194, T., Daytona Beach, Fla.
7. Chenault, Alvin, Fr., 170, E., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
8. Collier, Marvin, Jr., 150, E., Chattanooga, Tenn.
9. Cook, Samuel, Jr., 176, G., Griffin, Ga.
10. Crawford, Chas., Jr., 160, E., Kinston, N. C.
11. Dunson, Sanford, Sr., 155, B., Lexington, Ky.
12. Elkins, Wm. T., Jr., 260, T., Texas.



Albert Williams, End — Robert Scott, Halfback

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Flanders, Albert, Fr., 190, Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>14. Fuce, Capers, Fr., 180, T.</li> <li>15. Fugua, Carl, Jr., 150, B., Chicago, Ill.</li> <li>16. Hill, Homer, Soph., 158, B., Columbus, Ga.</li> <li>17. Goodman, Henry, Soph., 165, C., New Rochelle, N. Y.</li> <li>18. Jackson, Edward, Sr., 178, G., Columbus, Ga.</li> <li>19. Jones, Ike, Fr., 165, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>20. James, Robert, Jr., 218, T., Birmingham, Ala.</li> <li>21. Jones, Wilbur, Jr., 160, B., Columbus, Ohio.</li> <li>22. Johnson, Napoleon, Fr., 170, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>23. Johnson, Ulysses S., Sr., 194, T., Vallejo, Calif.</li> <li>24. Kelsey, Willie, Fr., 180, G., Albany, Ga.</li> <li>25. Lee, Percy, Fr., 162, B., Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>26. Lewis, Scott, Fr., 196, B., Baton Rouge, La.</li> <li>27. Lipscomb, Shelley, Fr., 185, E., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>28. Mallory, Solomon, Fr., 175, E., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>29. Mitchell, Charles, Jr., 160, G., Gary, Ind.</li> <li>30. Murphy, Harry, Fr., 180, E., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>31. Odom, Raymonde, Soph., 172, C., Gadsden, Ala.</li> <li>32. Owens, Arthur, Jr., 158, E., Stuart, Fla.</li> <li>33. Paschall, Elisha, Fr., 180, G., Ft. Wayne, Ind.</li> <li>39. Petty, Moses, Jr., 188, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>40. Richardson, Samuel, Soph., 170, G., Longview, Tex.</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>41. Rocker, Allen, Soph., 150, G., Chattanooga, Tenn.</li> <li>42. Slack, James, Soph., 165, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>43. Smith, Albert, Fr., 178, G., Gary, Ind.</li> <li>44. Smith, Edwin, Soph., 158, B., Lexington, Ky.</li> <li>45. Smith, Otis, Sr., 180, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>46. Smith, Richard, Jr., 178, G., Detroit, Mich.</li> <li>47. Scott, Robert, Fr., 184, B., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>48. Scott, Wm. A., Jr., 180, E., Atlanta, Ga.</li> <li>49. Thompson, Edwin, Soph., 150, B., Birmingham, Ala.</li> <li>50. Williams, Albert, Sr., 175, E., Albany, Ga.</li> <li>51. Williams, Marcus, Soph., 278, T., Bainbridge, Ga.</li> <li>52. Wright, Solomon, Soph., 172, B., Tuskegee Inst., Ala.</li> <li>53. Woodward, Geo., Fr., 140, B., Spartanburg, S. C.</li> </ol> |
|--|---|

## Morehouse Crushes State Under a 26 to 13 Landslide

The Morehouse Maroon Tigers trampled over the South Carolina State A. and M. College 26-13 before a crowd of 5,000 to capture their initial victory of the season. S. C. Bulldogs found themselves unqualified to stop the powerful offensive machine inaugurated by the Tigers.

Within the first eight minutes of the brawl, Morehouse galloped across the goal line twice, the first touchdown occurring after South Carolina fumbled the kickoff. Recovering the fumble, Morehouse began a severe and subtle passing attack which resulted in a touchdown by Wilbur Jones, after having picked up three first downs from State's 37-yard line. Edwin Smith's exquisite passing coupled with Lloyd Barrett as the receiver produced the second score of the first quarter. The 19-6 lead was marked up when Barrett again crossed the goal in the second quarter. It was also in this quarter that State's swift Bo Bowman scored the first touchdown for the Bulldogs.

On the kickoff at the commencement of the second half, Lloyd Barrett sent thrills through the hostile South Carolina State fans as he dashed approximately 95 yards to score the final touchdown for Morehouse.

The second score for State came in the third quarter when Bowman ran the ball from the ten-yard line.

## New Rules and Changes

By Lerone Bennett

At the meeting of The Rules Committee of the National Athletic Association in January, several new rules were enacted giving, among other things, much more freedom to the offensive side of the game. Some of the more salient changes have

## The "House" Adds New Blood

Assistant Coaching Staff

By Joshua Miller

Morehouse College is honored to have two new assistant coaches added to the staff this year—Coaches Brennan King and "Ship Klineek" Kelley.

Mr. Kelley, a real athlete, All Southern, and varsity quarterback of the Morehouse 1931-32 champs has the responsibility of developing the Tiger backfield this season. He is also studying at A.U. School of Social Work.

Coach King, the other newcomer to the coaching staff, is a native of Seattle, Washington. Mr. King comes to us with much experience. After graduating from A. & T. College with honors, he coached the Dudley High School football team in Greensboro, N. C. Later, he returned to his Alma Mater as coach. Following his services at A. & T., he came to Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta to teach Physical Education and to fill the position of assistant coach. Not only has this great football player had wide experience in coaching and teaching, but also in professional baseball, too. He served as manager of the Atlanta Black Crackers.

The wide experience and training of these two men and supplemented with that of Coach Forbs in developing a fine team.

been selected and are presented here for the enlightenment of our reading public.

**Quarter under Centers** The quarterback when reaching under center to get the ball (which happens mainly in a "T" formation or a variant of it), is in a legal position, although he is less than a yard behind the line of scrimmage. Formerly, he had to either receive the ball or withdraw his hands before the ball was snapped.

**Illegal Passes** In the case of an illegal pass, the penalty is 5 yards from the spot where the pass was made and a loss of the down by the team which put the ball in action. The old ruling provided that the ball should be brought back to where it was originally put in play for the penalty.

**Foul on Kicked Balls** The penalty for a foul occurring on a kicked ball, the foul occurring after the ball crossed the line of scrimmage and before it has been touched by any player, is made from where the ball was put in play and not at the spot of the foul as was the case heretofore.

**Passes Caught Simultaneously** A pass caught simultaneously by two players of opposing teams, the ball is dead and belongs to the passer's team. However, a forward pass not previously touched by the passing team and is caught simultaneously by two players of the passing team is a completed pass.

**Miscellaneous** The number of time-outs a team can take a half has been increased from 3 to 4 time-outs a half.

## Capacity Crowd Saw Benedict Upset Morehouse In Initial Game

Before a capacity crowd of several thousand gaping spectators, an aggressive and determined eleven from Benedict College demonstrated their superiority by defeating the highly publicized Morehouse Maroon Tigers, 10 to 6, here, Saturday afternoon, October 5.

Benedict's first tally came in the latter part of the second quarter, when the Morehouse backfield, performing from a variant of the "T" formation, got its signals confused on a shovel pass and Benedict covered the resulting fumble. From this point, Gilmore and Moultrie moved the ball to the Morehouse 20-yard marker where the Tigers' forward wall stiffened. Finding no opening in the forward wall, Benedict took to the air. Thwarted here also, with one minute of playing time left in the first half, Moultrie standing on the 27-yard line kicked a field goal which cleared the uprights perfectly to put Benedict out front, 3 to 0, at half time.

The second tally for Benedict came late in the third quarter. Homer Hill kicked to Webb, who was hit by six or seven men before he was finally dragged down. After a loss of five yards, this same Webb caught a pass from Gilmore and dashed 25 yards to score standing up.

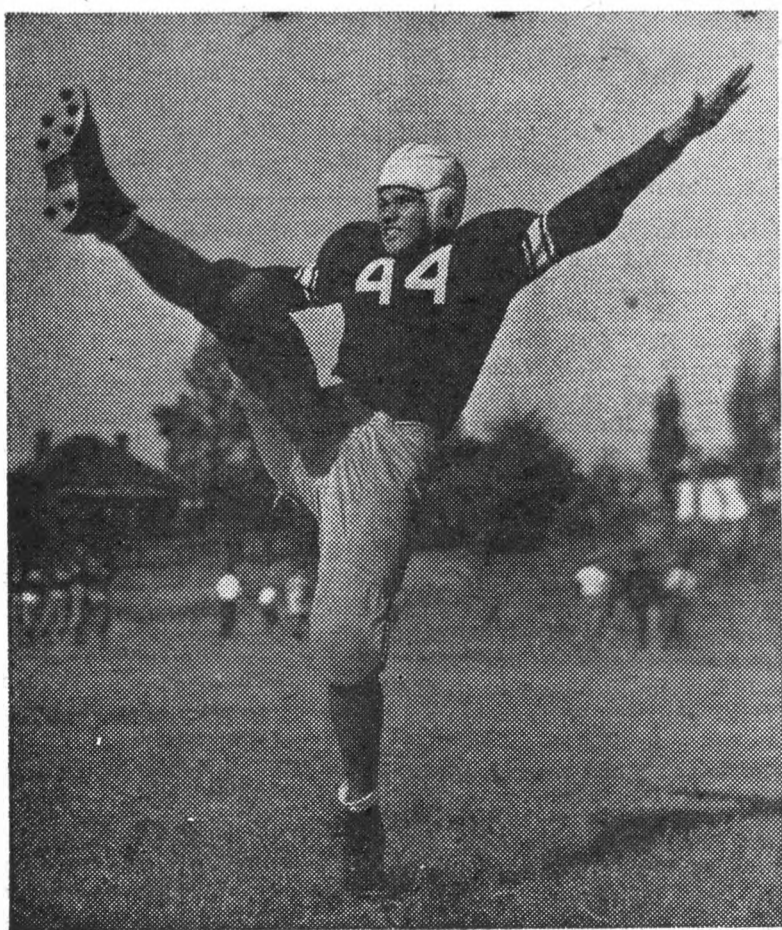
Morehouse's only score came in the early part of the third quarter. Showing some of the fire, talent and class that advance publicity had accredited to the team, they drove the ball 61 yards for a touchdown. The drive began with Homer Hill receiving Moultrie's kick on Morehouse's 39-yard line. Robert Scott on a reverse advanced the ball to Benedict's 41-yard line. At this point Messrs. Petty and

(Continued on Page Six)

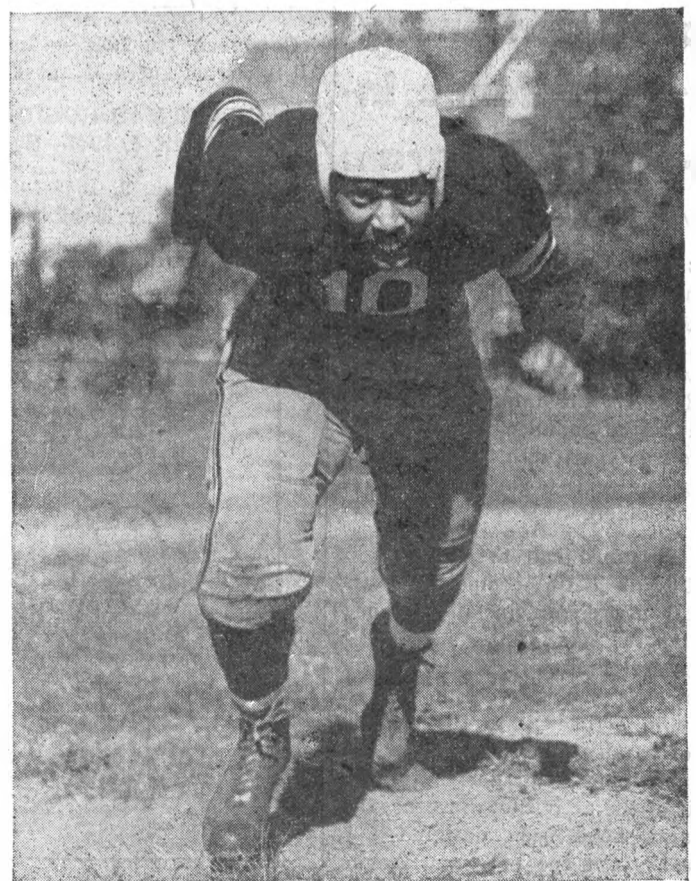
## Morehouse Coaches Win Trophies

Typical examples of the way in which Morehouse men usually excel in their undertakings are those of Coaches Marshall Arnold and Frank Forbes. Coach Arnold, spending a very successful summer as a student of New York University, won several trophies for his excellent tennis playing. Among the trophies won were the men's singles and doubles. He was assisted on the latter by Coach Forbes.

Coaches Arnold and Forbes are members of the Morehouse Department of Physical Education. As cited at the beginning both are Morehouse men.



Homer Hill, Quarterback



Hoselle Smith, Guard

## Morehouse Holds Morris Brown To A Scoreless Tie

The Morehouse Maroon Tigers—showing the fire and enthusiasm that has prompted some Morehouse supporters to dub the team the greatest since the late 30's—held a speedy and determined Morris Brown eleven to a scoreless tie, Saturday, October 12. It was obvious that the Maroon Tigers played the major portion of the game with their backs against the wall. However, no one could predict who the winner would be, for both teams gave the spectator an elating evening of football.

Taking advantage of Homer Hill's long kickoff deep in Morris Brown territory, the Morehouse team became a real threat early in the first quarter and remained so for the rest of that period. However, early in the second quarter, Morris Brown began a sustained drive which took them deep into Morehouse territory and kept them there.

### YARDSTICK

Morehouse	Morris Brown
3	7
3	14
1	5
49	155½
2	3

## Has The Inter-Collegiate Civil War Ended?

For years, the beginning of the gridiron season in Atlanta ushers in the commencement of hostilities among our three colleges and one high school. Now we are profoundly interested in knowing whether these animosities—created by athletic competition—are diminishing or whether they are just playing "hide and go seek," waiting for the opportune time.

We are somewhat reluctant to commend the students of Morehouse and its neighboring institutions on their fine conduct this year for fear that some person may contradict our felicitations by inaugurating the old obsolete "fight fire with fire" theory. Incidentally, we do still have some of those kinds of people in the world.

### NAACP Launches Membership

Friday night, September 27th, in the Morehouse College gymnasium, the college chapter of the NAACP launched its drive for a hundred per cent student membership for the 1946-47 school year.

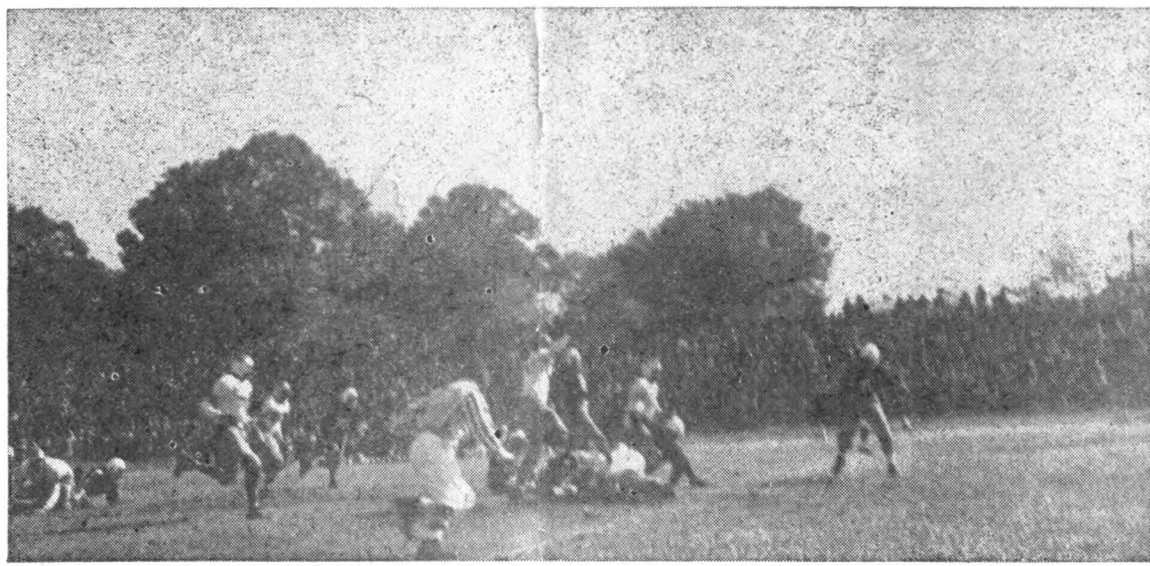
Speakers at the "kick-off" meeting were James C. Traylor, chairman of the Membership Committee, Charles Washington, chapter secretary, and Arthur L. Johnson, president of the chapter.

## Physical Education Department Inaugurates Dynamic Intra-Mural Program

By Nathaniel P. Tillman, Jr.

This week Coach Marshall B. Arnold announced that the Department of Physical Education is shaping an appealing Intra-mural program to get underway soon. The program will be geared to fit the interests of every student in attendance at Morehouse College this year, with the agenda including the widest variety of activities ever offered.

Never before has the problem of providing athletic competition and physical expression in athletic contests, sports and games been dealt with so systematically. The organization of this year's program will be similar in efficiency to the development of varsity athletics in order that the participants will derive the full benefit of the activities. Several staff assistants have been designated to help carry out the program. Among the active aides are Coaches Brennan King and Forrest Kelley, along with



PETTY IS SEEN PLUNGING INTO THE MORRIS BROWN LINE IN THE FIRST CITY DUEL OF THE SEASON.

student assistants George Cobb, William Cobb, William Stoddard, Sanford Dunson, Alan Odom, Homer Hill and George Baldwin who will serve as directors of the various sports. A publicity staff has been added this year to keep the college community well informed of the activities. Robert Johnson, 1942-43 editor of the MAROON TIGER, and this writer will serve on that staff, handling the reporting and statistics for the MAROON TIGER and editing an exclusive Intra-mural organ to be published periodically throughout the year. Griffith J. Davis will act as staff photographer giving the student body full coverage of all intra-mural activities.

As in former years the program will be under the directorship of the Intra-mural Council, an all-student organization composed of men who represent the following classes and organizations: George Baldwin, Senior; William Stoddard, Junior; Samuel Harris, Sophomores; Charles Dunson, Freshmen; Benjamin Dobbins, Omegas; Ulysses Johnson, Kappas; James Montgomery, Alphas, and the various unit managers elected by the teams during the respective seasons.

The list of activities and schedule is as follows:

## Intra-Mural Activity Program

Week of Oct. 6, 1946—Volleyball (Round Robin)

Week of Oct. 6, 1946—American Checkers Tournament

Week of Oct. 20, 1946—Marble Checkers Tournament

Week of Oct. 20, 1946—Table Tennis Tournament

Week of Nov. 3, 1946—Dart Throw Tournament

Week of Nov. 17, 1946—Billiards Tournament

November 28, 1946 (Morning)—Cross Country Run

November 28, 1946 (Morning)—Freshmen vs Sophomores

November 30, 1946—Juniors vs Seniors

December 7, 1946—Championship Game (Football)

December 14, 1946—Intra-Mural All-Stars vs Intra-Mural Champions

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Week of Jan. 5, 1947—Basketball

Week of Feb. 9, 1947—Badminton, Handball, Boxing Exhibition

March, April, May—Softball, Tennis, Horse Shoes, Track

## The Round Up

By LERONE BENNETT

Playing heads up football, the Morehouse Maroon Tigers held the Tuskegee Golden Tigers to a 15 to 0 score in the annual grid classic in Columbus, Ga., October 25, 1946.

The Golden Tigers scored a safety in the first period and touchdowned in both the second and third quarters. The 6-2-1-2 Morehouse defensive proved most effective in holding the powerful Tigers to a light score.

The half time activities were very colorful with the Tuskegee "WACS" and the band participating. The Morehouse band formed a "M" and played the school hymn midst a thundering ovation.

Morehouse and Alabama State fought to a 0 to 0 tie in Montgomery, Alabama, October 19, 1946. This was the first out of town game of the season.

## Clark Defeats Morehouse In Homecoming Celebration

By LERONE BENNETT

Clark College culminated its homecoming activities Saturday afternoon, November 2, by defeating Morehouse 6 to 0.

The winning tally for Clark came early in the third quarter. Taking possession of the ball which was fumbled by Morehouse after the kickoff following the beginning of the second half, Clark advanced to the 1-yard line through a series of plays. Here the Morehouse line girded itself for a stand. But Clark, using an unbalanced line to the right, utilized sheer force to push Bardan over standing up.

The remaining portion of the game passed without many elating incidents—both teams gaining and losing possession of the ball.

At half time Clark crowned the very beautiful queen, Minnie Holmes.

### YARD STICK

Morehouse	Clark
3	8
6	1
1	1
50½	134
3	7

## Morehouse Augments Its Faculty

The Morehouse College faculty has been greatly increased this year with an addition of nine new members. They are Miss Madrid Turner, Miss E. M. Curtright, Mrs. A. C. Banks, Jr., Mr. A. Russell Brooks, Mr. John O. Crawford, Mr. A. C. Banks, Jr., Mr. Samuel W. Williams, Mr. William M. Nix and Mr. Lawrence E. Yancy. Miss Turner is a graduate of Spelman College (1943), and was graduated in 1946 from The Atlanta University School of Social Work. She is a member of the distinguished Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

From the state of Illinois comes Miss Curtright, who is instructing in French and Spanish. Miss Curtright, like Miss Turner, is no stranger in Atlanta, for she completed, in 1929, her college work at Atlanta University. Continuing her studies, she earned the A.M. degree from the University of Chicago in 1936. Miss Curtright has also studied at the University of Paris, and has done considerable amount of studying beyond her Master's degree.

Mrs. Banks has had an interesting career. While at Spelman College, from which she was graduated in 1943, Mrs. Banks became outstanding in the University Players, Glee Club and the University chorus. Her chief interest, which was singing, led her to Broadway, where she was a success as a singing actress. Later, she was employed in the Auditing Department of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, the Log Cabin Community Center, Mayfield, Georgia, and the Alexander Community Center, Greensboro, Georgia.

Mr. Brooks comes to Morehouse from Greensboro, North Carolina. He is at home with Morehouse men, for he was graduated from Morehouse in 1931 and earned his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1934. Mr. Brooks attended the Summer Lectures at the University of Cambridge in 1936, and later, in 1938, he began work on the Doctorate at the University of Edinburgh.

Davidson, N. C., is the home of Mr. Crawford. He attended A. & T. College in Greensboro, N. C., where he earned his B. S. degree in 1940. He continued his studies at the State University of Iowa, there earning his M.A. in 1943.

Mr. Banks is a native of New York. He did his undergraduate studies at St. John University and was awarded, in 1945, the M.A. degree from New York University. He has lectured at New York University and before being appointed to the faculty at Morehouse, Mr. Banks was instructor at Southern University.

Mr. Williams is a native of Dermott, Arkansas. He was graduated from Morehouse in 1937. Later he went to Howard University's School of Religion, and received the B. D. degree in 1941, and the M.A. degree in 1942. His professional interest is philosophy. Mr. Williams has spent four years in Mississippi and Alabama teaching and serving as chaplain.

Mr. Nix comes to us from Pittsburgh, Pa. He received the A.B. degree from Morehouse in 1939 and the M.A. degree from Atlanta University in 1941. Although his pro-

## University System Veterans Make Plans for A.V.C.

Plans for establishing a University Chapter of the AVC (American Veterans Committee) were made Thursday night, Oct. 10, when 80 veterans from various affiliated schools met in the Atlanta University Library Exhibition Room. Speakers on the occasion included Lester Purcell, Chairman of the Atlanta Area Chapter, Horace Bohannon, Morehouse Class of '46 and vice chairman of the Atlanta Area Chapter; Shelby Roberts, program committee chairman of the Atlanta Area Chapter and Robert Thompson, industrial secretary of the Atlanta Urban League. The meeting was presided over by Horace Bohannon and Griffith Davis, Morehouse Class of '47, who was elected temporary chairman of the University Chapter.

### CAPACITY CROWD SAW

### BENEDICT UPSET MORE-

### HOUSE IN INITIAL GAME

(Continued from Page Five)

Smith moved the ball to the 18-yard marker where Robert Scott of Atlanta, Georgia, on the same reverse heretofore mentioned, raced 18 yards to score. Paschal's attempted conversion was not good.

The Maroon and White Tigers were in scoring distance several times but muffed their chance each time. Immediately after the kickoff, Morehouse drove the ball 51 yards to Benedict's 15-yard line but lost the ball on downs. Again Morehouse threatened in the fourth quarter. Jones intercepted a Benedict pass on the Morehouse 16-yard line. Scott tossed a pass to Homer Hill who, in the longest run of the game, strode 53 yards to Benedict's 23-yard line. This drive was halted when Moultrie intercepted a Morehouse pass.

Standouts for Morehouse were Captain Smith, Paschal, Hill, Scott, Petty, Albert Williams and H. Smith; for Benedict Haigler and Gilmore.

### (LINEUPS)

Benedict	Richie Moultrie	Webb	Stallworth	L.E.	Lipcomb
Richie	L.T.	Brown	Thompson	L.G.	H. Smith
Hill	C.	Jackson	Sweeper	R.G.	Pascal
Haigler	R.T.	Johnson	Webb	R.E.	A. Williams
Moultrie	Q.B.	H. Hill	Coleman	H.B.	Scott
Wright	H.B.	O. Smith	Gilmore	F.B.	Petty

### YARD STICK

MOREHOUSE	BENEDICT
8	13
15	13
3	5
123	18
122	143
3	3

Substitutes—Morehouse: Williams (Alfred), Smith (Edwin), Broadnax, Murphy, Odom, Chatman, Jones, Dunson, Lewis, Flanders, Barrett, Carter, Williams (Marcus); Benedict: Cobbs, Hall, Grant, Thompson, Carrell, Johnson, Wright, and Finly.

Professional interest is English, Mr. Nix has done some studying in Personnel Administration and Guidance at Columbia University.

Youngest of the new additions to the faculty, is Mr. Yancy, an Atlantan, who was graduated from Morehouse with a B.S. in 1942. Mr. Yancy has done one semester and a summer's work at Atlanta University where he earned the M.S. degree in mathematics. He has done one year of study in Electrical Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Maroon Tiger salutes these new additions to the distinguished faculty and staff of Morehouse College, and wishes for them a most successful future in their living and teaching here.

Editor's Note: Information concerning Assistant Coaches King and Kelley is purposely omitted in this report, since some information appears elsewhere in this issue.



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"