

SOUTHERN AREA "Y" CONFAB — Student delegates to the Southern Area Student Council which recently convened at Morehouse take time out from their conference activities to engage in a collegiate "bull session." Representing colleges and universities YMCA's and SCA's in the ten Southern states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia), the youthful collegians have the responsibility for policy formation, program promotion, area conference and other projects, and financial support for Student YMCA work in the South. Pictured, left to right, are Ernest Wagner, Morehouse; Loring Ensign, University of Florida; Joe Gillespie, Mississippi; Allan Collette, Louisiana State University; Monroe Yearby, Southern University; Pete Brock, University of Florida; John Robin and James Owen, V. P. I.; and William Bennett, Morehouse. (Photo by William Bowers.)

"Y" Delegates Vote Group Integration

Southern Delegates Poll Majority Votes To Abolish Bi-Racial Pattern

In a historic decision on the practice of holding bi-racial YMCA conferences, the legislative assembly of the Southern Student YMCA voted to sponsor an inter-racial student conference and continue with the regional work on the basis of full integration. The progressive ruling was made on the campus of Morehouse College during the Southern Regional YMCA and SCA conference when more than 150 delegates—students, faculty and staff—from 50 college and university associations in the ten Southern states met here December 20-22, 1947, to consider questions of policy governing Student YMCA work in the Southern Area.

The meeting was called by the Executive Committee of the Southern Area Student Council because of

frequent out-cropping of certain unresolved problems which continually complicate and confuse the work of the Student YMCA. Among these were such issues as the relation of the Student YMCA to the Student YWCA; the relation of the Southern Area Student work to the National Student Council YMCA; the relation of student work to the general YMCA movement in the South; and the Blue Ridge summer conference for white students sponsored by the Southern Area Student YMCA.

Alpha Kappa Delta Offers Annual Award

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology society, announces the AKD Award for 1948.

According to John D. Reid, secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta University chapter, an award of \$10 will be made to the undergraduate student of the Atlanta University system who writes the best sociological paper.

Materials used in the paper may include research, analytical thinking on social theories, current social trends and their significance.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and submitted to Alpha Kappa Delta, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., on or before April 15, 1948. Judges for the contest will consist of departmental heads of sociology in the Atlanta University system.

The outcome of this meeting—the first fully representative legislative assembly in the history of the Student YMCA in the South—constitutes essentially a step in the development toward racial integration in the YMCA. The first step was taken in the early 1930's, when YMCA work in the Negro colleges was transferred from the Colored Work Department of the YMCA to the National Student Division. In the South, however, student work continued to follow the bi-racial pattern with the King's Mountain Council and the Blue Ridge Council related to associations in the Negro and white colleges respectively. After much collaboration these two councils decided to sponsor jointly an interracial student conference, the first of which was held in June, 1936, at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. Also in 1936, the two separate councils were merged to form one interracial body called the Southeastern Field Council, which carried responsibility for all student association work in the ten Southern states. Still another

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Maroon Tiger

Founded In 1898

Voice of the Students

Vol. 49, No. 3 MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GA.

January, 1948

Langston Hughes Voted Biggest News Story By Editorial Staff

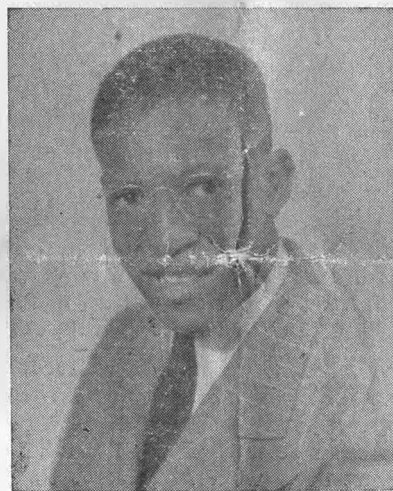
By ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Langston Hughes, poet, lecturer and author, polled first place honors in the selection of the 10 outstanding news stories in the university system, as picked by the editorial staff of the Maroon Tiger. Langston Hughes, the staffmen agreed, while serving as guest professor, received more pictorial and column inches last year than any other one person.

The other news items follow as ranked:

- (2) "A Day at the House," a pictorial story of student life.
- (3) Maroon and White Day celebration (including pep rally, game, receptions and dances).
- (4) Maroon Tiger photographer, Griffith Davis, '47, joins EBONY magazine as Roving Editor.
- (5) A tribute to Mrs. Hodge, clerk at Yates and Milton drug store.
- (6) Dr. Mays spearheads Founder's Day activities.
- (7) Dr. Ira DeA. Reid returns to faculty of Atlanta University.
- (8) Henry A. Wallace addresses overflowing audience in Sale Hall Chapel.
- (9) Prof. Willis Laurence James begins 15th year as band director.
- (10) John A. Cooper, Morehouse grad, scores excellent record as accountant with the United Nations.

Selections were made by the editorial writers because they concurred that news stories were of interest to the students of Morehouse, of interest to the community and national reading public and of interest to the staff as of newspaper value.



CHARLES V. WILLIE

Charles Willie Addresses Alpha Phi Alpha Confab

More than four hundred delegates heard Charles V. Willie, vice-president of the Morehouse College student body, deliver the "Convention Address" of the Thirty-Third General Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity which met in Tulsa, Okla., December 27-31, 1947.

Willie, former editor of the Maroon Tiger, was also elected to a position on the National Executive Council of the fraternity. The victory came as a result of rolling up a majority of ballots over the two other nominees.

Although a guest of the convention, he also represented Alpha Rho Chapter as one of its delegates, along with Noah Wills, the chapter president. "Alpha Man of the Year" for Alpha Rho Chapter, Willie captured second place in the national rating of "Alpha Man of the Year" which is determined on the basis of one's extra-curricular activities and academic record.

Lumpkins, junior, of Shorter, Ala., and Claude Chamlee, sophomore, of College Park, Ga., type compositors; and James Herndon, senior, of Birmingham, Ala., linotype operator. Robert E. Johnson, Maroon Tiger editor, doubles as proofreader and sports reporter.

National Student Association Gains Favor Of M'house Student Leaders

BY J. PRESTON COCHRAN

Can the National Student Association do any good for Morehouse College students? This timely and pertinent question should be food for thought by the students of this institution.

One of the most glaring questions raised by students the country over is: "What can the individual student expect to gain through his school's having membership in the USNSA?" This seems to be the key point for us to wrangle with in determining whether or not we can and will join the USNSA.

Morehouse College, being a progressive institution, was represented at the Constitutional Convention of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), which convened on the campus of the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 7, 1947 by Clement Hodges, a sophomore, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y. It was at this meeting that the organization was launched which was to give the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world. Seven hundred and fifty delegates attended, representing 1,

(Continued on Page Five)

Atlanta Daily World Aids Students In Journalism Career

Believing that experience in college publication work should be enough to make one able to go out and handle capably jobs on city dailies, Mr. C. A. Scott, editor and publisher of the Atlanta Daily World, is giving employment to students of Morehouse who are interested in making journalism a life-time profession.

Listed on his payroll are Walter

Morehouse Celebrates 81st Anniversary, Feb. 18th



Student Government Must Meet Present Needs

By Robert E. Johnson

On May 15, 1931 a set of regulations was drawn up by student leaders of Morehouse College, approved by the administration and adopted by the student body, thus creating an institution which served as an agency of control over campus problems.

The administration, implementing its social philosophy which recognizes the need and value of developing lofty standards of citizenship and the growth of character which would result, granted the student body the power to exercise jurisdiction in certain areas of our campus life.

During its infant stage, the student government began to acquire a dynamic personality given it by such campus leaders as Kenneth Days, first president of the student body, Emory O. Jackson, W. N. Jackson, Charles Bonner, James A. Colston and L. C. Archer.

But like all living organisms it began to grow and expand. In the intervening years the college continued its growth.

A constitution which met the needs of our then small Christian college no longer meets the demands since the conditions for college living have undergone many alterations. But, although we now have a different situation, we have neglected to modify or change the rules and regulations that govern us. As a result, the utility of the constitution both to the college and students has become almost ineffective; yet it survives.

Although its right to continue its existence in such a listless state may be open to questioning, we are not surprised that it is still with us, for such is the characteristic behavior of any institution. Moreover, the fact that it was created for a constructive purpose is an argument for its continued existence. So it is the responsibility of the student functionaries to revitalize and give new direction to this important governing agency.

It is clear that a change in time necessitates a change in government. This observation resulted in a study made by this writer of the present governmental set-up. This study reveals that, among other things, a definite weakness in our student government has been a lack of a standard operating procedure in regard to using the money as the different approved budgets call for.

For the most part, the Bursar, in spite of having an approved budget from activities participating in the student fund, has, in his refusal to acknowledge bona fide requisitions submitted by some of the activities, caused confusion, unnecessary delay in expediting the payment of bills, mailing of correspondence and increased the difficulty of getting immediate accounting service.

Such a condition not only reflects poor government; it renders a hardship on those students holding office. It builds up a fallacious conception in the minds of students that their part in student government is limited to administrative "rubber stamps." This should not be so.

The time demands that we give redirection to our student government!



Alma Mater Suffers From Overdose Of Satisfaction

By BARNEY E. RUTLEDGE

It has been rightfully said that satisfaction does more than any other factor to retard human progress. One can easily find historical and current substantiation for such a statement by reading authentic Negro history, and by observing the actions and reactions of the present Morehouse student body.

Many of the better thinkers of today agree that historically, Negroes have been classified as a group that is easily satisfied; consequently, many of the so called learned people of the group accept and are satisfied with inefficiency in religious, educational and social leadership. And of course, the ultimate results of such naive satisfaction will be found in the fact that our future leaders—like their predecessors—will be of the group that will close its eyes to the evils of society, and therefore, discredit the cause of true leadership.

As one moves about the Morehouse campus, if he is alert at all, he must be alarmed by the evidence of satisfaction and non-chalance on the part of Morehouse men with respect to the problems around them.

It is logical to assume that the reader is becoming inquisitive as to what constitutes some of these problems that should be the concern of Morehouse men. Well, to begin with, we might mention the very crude manner in which the men eat in the dining hall. It is a common thing to be served uncut meat in the dining hall, without being given a knife to cut it with. Then the conduct of some of the men in the dining hall is so boisterous and uncouth that it is deplorable. Another example could be the condition of the recreation room in Sale Hall. The daily appearance of the recreation room is such that it should be beneath the dignity of a Morehouse man to socialize there. As a matter of fact, I know of few places to equal it when it comes to filth. It is very important that college men be constantly a part of an environment, and of course, sawing meat with forks, drinking water out of dingy glasses daily, and socializing in filthy recreation rooms could hardly be considered a part of such an environment. However, the shocking thing about it all is not the fact that these conditions exist, but rather the fact that Morehouse men, who are future leaders, apparently are satisfied with them. When we mention these social maladies to most of the men on the campus, they simply pass it off with a shrug of the shoulders, or an indifferent answer. One is also made to wonder why there hasn't been some official rectification of some of these conditions.

Most of our gripes are petty in nature. For example, we often gripe about the quantity of the food, but seldom about the quality of it. We gripe about the need for facilities in the recreation room, but never about the condition under which we must use the ones we have now.

Yes, we all love Morehouse and her much cherished tradition;



"Say, Ole G, did the Bursar say he would requisition some coal?"



Things Are Happening Which We Should Hate

By Robert B. James

DO WE HATE MOREHOUSE?

This seems at first an unusual question to ask. We usually think of hate as being a negative feeling. It is not with that kind of hate that I am concerned—the dark, personalized and evil kind of hatred. It is not directed at any person or groups of persons, but at evil.

There are things happening to us here at Morehouse which we should hate. Whether you know it or not, delinquency on our campus has reached a very serious stage. What is still more alarming is that we as students have shown such a marked indifference to what is happening to us.

I am a member of the college Advisory Committee and what I have heard and seen while serving on this committee has prompted the writing of this article. Time and time again I have heard fellows say that acts of delinquency are being committed but they weren't parties to them. It seems that fellows from the city and from other schools use our facilities for gambling purposes. Does Morehouse mean so little to us that we will allow its name and ours to be blackened by someone who has no connection whatsoever with the school? They have little to lose. It is the Morehouse student—past, present and future, who is the loser. I have said this before but I think it bears repeating. Morehouse is our school. It is only as good or as bad as we make it. Its more than the buildings. It's the strength and weaknesses of all the people who have ever come here—the result of all the interest and disinterest which have been manifested in it.

Hate what is happening to us. Let yours be a constructive hate—a hatred of evils, of acts and not of individuals. That it is not an easy type of hate, I don't doubt, but the end result justifies the effort to be put forth. Our objective is to develop ourselves and our school as fully as possible. Hate all the obstacles which hinder our attaining this end.

but that love should inspire us to work hard to rectify the existing problem at Morehouse, rather than accept them with a kind of collective satisfaction. We firmly believe that the most progressive people are the most dissatisfied ones, for satisfaction and stagnation are synonymous.

Wake up men of Morehouse and become dissatisfied, or continue to sleep, and remain stagnant.

Editor's Note: James Mack, regular editorial writer, will resume his column in the next issue of the Maroon Tiger. Barney Rutledge, associate editor, takes over Mack's column space this issue.

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FOUNDED IN 1898 BY TIMOTHY WILLIAMS

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ROBERT E. JOHNSON, Editor
BENNIE J. HARRIS, Business Manager

Barney E. Rutledge, Associate Editor
Edward H. Saunders, Managing Editor
William G. Pickens, Copy Editor
Lionel C. Barrow, Feature Editor
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YOUR CHANCE

Dear Sir:
The United States Government is earnestly requesting that the newspaper fraternity give its wholehearted support to the accelerated and intensified campaign for the sale of Savings Bonds which is being launched during the next two months.

The increased sale of Savings Bonds is a most important part of our national financial policy. The continued success of the Savings Bond Program will extend the ownership of our national debt and contribute towards placing our debt structure on a sounder and less economically hazardous basis. It will go a long way towards absorbing the excessive individual purchasing power which is now adding strength to the inflationary pressures.

As an economy measure, the Treasury Department has had to strictly curtail its Savings Bond Division. To a vital extent, we must rely on business and professional men, industrialists, retailers, farmers, bankers, and workers, to voluntarily cooperate in the sale of these bonds. The newspapers of the nation have played, both during and following the war, a conscientious and extremely worthy role in promoting and encouraging these sales.

We ask you, by your continued support, to insure the liberal sharing of your community in this present program—a program designed to widen the ownership of our national debt, to build up our community financial reserves, and to provide for the security of the individual and the nation.

Sincerely,
JOHN W. SNYDER
Secretary of the Treasury

College Presidents Urge Students To Apply For Grants

NEW YORK.—Presidents of 172 leading colleges have issued a call for Negro students to apply for ten thousand scholarships. These presidents comprise the Board of the College Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

The Fund helps Negro students to finance their education at 968 inter-racial, non-segregated institutions. According to Fund officials, few Negro Students realize that thousands of scholarships are available to them.

Students are urged to send their names and addresses to College Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, Room 462, 360 West 122nd Street, New York 27, N. Y. The Fund is supported by voluntary contributions and therefore offers its services free of charge.

Morehouse Wins Highest Rating

At its annual meeting, the Association of American Universities, voted to place the names of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College on the list of approved institutions whose qualified graduates are admitted to graduate schools of the Association. This is the highest accreditation possible for an educational institution to receive in this country.

The Association of American Universities is an organization of graduate schools. Before including a college or university on its approved list, the Association takes into consideration the character and quality of the student body; the faculty and the conditions under which it works; the administration of the institution; its library, laboratories and educational facilities; its curriculum and its character as an institution, and the scholarly achievements of its graduates.



SIDELINE SLANTS

By LERONE BENNETT

We lose, lose, lose; so let's drop football, opines one Mr. Calhoun in a provocative letter to the editor. Nonsense! No problem is ever solved by running away from it; neither will the question of subsidization and our ignominious plight. Quite true the University of Chicago and Talladega did take this road out. The problem still exists. It is pure, unadulterated hypocrisy for any institution to teach men to plug away at the ponderous problems of life and then run away from as simple an enigma as subsidization.

Ostensibly, Mr. Calhoun was being facetious; he couldn't be serious. None the less let us examine our jocose contributor's efforts more closely. Behind his letter there were three basic assumptions whether the writer was cognizant of them or not. They were: 1) that a subsidized football team is a winning one; 2) that the injuries suffered by several of our players bechanced because the athletes were playing on an unsubsidized team which plays subsidized opponents; 3) that Morehouse has a losing football team because we do not subsidize. Nonsense! Foolishness! Bosh!

These three assumptions are so apparently false that it is useless to examine them more minutely. Subsidized football teams lose just as often as unsubsidized teams, some time oftener. Witness Georgia, Auburn, and a city team or two. Injuries happen in the best regulated games and among highly subsidized teams. Witness Georgia Tech with many, many injuries, also Georgia, Indiana and numerous others. Injuries, I'm sure, are independent of subsidization and, like death, know no labels.

Last but not least is the assumption that Morehouse doesn't win because her team (football) is unsubsidized. If that is so why don't we consistently lose in track competition where we are usually keen, or in basketball where we are also usually bright. Of course, the answer must be that the assumption is false and our losses must be blamed on another scapegoat, that is, one other than subsidization.

DON'T NEED SUBSIDIZATION

We could easily leave the argument there; but nay! more must be said. First, MOREHOUSE DOESN'T NEED SUBSIDIZATION! However, no one has advanced a really solid argument against it, as of this date. The "goody boys" who cry "not nice, not nice; we are so holy," are ludicrous, to say the least. Morehouse does believe in subsidization, and I defy a dissent. Subsidization is a grant-in-aid, or money, to a person, helping that person continue his education in return for that person's contributing some unique talent to that school. Surely, it's a good principle; that, Morehouse does not deny.

The authorities that be desire a number of "A" and "B" students so they offer to high school valedictorians a tuition-free scholarship with a promise of renewal the next semester if the particular valedictorian maintains an average of at least "B." Suppose we wanted a number of excellent athletes (that is, more than we have) and offered to capable athletes tuition-free scholarships with ten dollars lopped off their board and a job to justify the ten dollar deduction. Are the two scholarships not the same in principle?

Again the "holy" strain their vocal chords with the weak argument that the boys should play for the love of it. Football is no child's game, no game of hop scotch or hide and seek, if you don't believe it ask someone who knows, Carl Fuqua, Duke Foster or John Pearson. Football is rugged and demanding on an individual. "For the love of it," let our provocative contributor, Mr. Calhoun work as biology lab assistant for the love of it. Ah, That's different they say, like two five ounce cups of water dipped from the same stream simultaneously, that's different.

QUESTIONS SCHEMING SUBSIDIZED PLAYERS

Mentioning our facetious contributor reminds me of the inuendo he made in calling subsidized athletes, "junior professionals." Give our talented Mr. Paschal an athletic scholarship, as 15 or 20 other schools would do, thus helping him on to his chosen career as a minister. Would Paschal become overnight an unholy, scheming professional, injuring our sweet, "lily white amateurs?"

The logic of the "holy" unsubsidized is so naive that I'm inclined to say let's have subsidization. But wait, let us examine one final dissidence. I say let everyone else subsidize; an all-men's school like Morehouse, with almost a thousand virile males, with natural athletes like All-Southern Elijah Paschal; "Ram" Odom, who should have made All-Southern; Edwin Thompson; Moses Petty; Carl Fuqua; Duke Foster; John Pearson; Luther Ware, former Southern champion hurdler; Johnny Floyd; Irwin Thomp-

(Continued on Page Four)

NOT ANTI-ATHLETIC

Dr. Mays Airs Opinion On Debated Subject Of Subsidizing Athletes

By Lerone Bennett, Jr.

"Many alumni have consistently tried to blame me for the losses of our football team ever since I first came to the institution, although I'm definitely not anti-athletic. I am often misquoted, misinterpreted and generally misunderstood on this question of athletics," averred Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, in an exclusive interview recently granted to this reporter.

Sitting in his comfortable, spacious office, flanked by pictures of former presidents of the school, the busy executive radiated an atmosphere of cordiality and outlined his views completely after an initial, stormy period in which he expressed open distrust of the writer's motives.

After a lengthy wait, I was ushered into the plush interior of the inner sanctum and seated. Nervously and a bit apprehensive after the

first brief cyclone, I suggested that he issue a statement, since he manifested an initial dubiousness of the questions I offered. "No, no, quite all right," he said. "You have questions; ask them."

"Have you ever participated in any sport, inter-collegiate or intra-mural?" I asked.

"Not in inter-collegiate competition, but in intra-mural, mainly foot-

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"HE DESERVES IT" — Coach Frank L. Forbes tells onlookers as he gives a hearty congratulatory handshake to Raymond "Ram" Odom, Morehouse and All-City center, who was elected captain of the 1948 Maroon Tigers' grid squad during the Annual Football Banquet in the college dining hall. The stellar conference center succeeds Edwin "Pony-Express" Smith (left), a senior and colorful T-formation quarterback, who won starting berth on the mythical All-City eleven. Standing next to Smith is husky Elijah "Preacher" Paschal, granite-like All-City guard and winner of the 1947 Schneer's Award, who was named alternate captain. (Photo by William Bowers.)



Morehouse Places Five On First Annual All-City "Dream Team"

Page Notre Dame, Michigan and Army of old. Wire Tennessee State, Pennsylvania State and SMU. Call up all the old giants of the past—Navy, Georgia, Morris Brown of Moody's day and Morehouse of Harvey's time. The Maroon Tiger, in its first annual All-City Eleven, has found its match—and it's authoritative! Selected by coaches and leading sports writers of the city, it's the last word. It's . . . It's . . . It's super!

The Cellar-dwelling Tigers placed five men on the team in a walk-away while the other two city teams were content in splitting the remaining six places equally. All-SIAA Elijah Paschal was a unanimous choice, but the selection of the center was the most ticklish job. Raymondie Odom of Morehouse and Elridge Hunter of Morris Brown received an equal number of votes, so Joel Smith, Sports Writer of the Atlanta Daily World, was called in to decide the issue. The erudite writer immediately decided in favor of Odom, calling him "the best all-around center in the city." Thus the ticklish problem was settled.

The team was selected by a board composed of Coach Artie P. Graves of Morris Brown College; Coach M. M. Curry of Clark College; Coach Franklin L. Forbes of Morehouse College; Robert E. Johnson, formerly of the Atlanta Daily World and now Editor of the Maroon Tiger, and Lerone Bennett, Jr., Sports Editor of the Maroon Tiger. They selected them and here they are . . . the city Dream Team of 1947!

ENDS

RAYMOND WILLIAMS — Because he exemplifies the manly virtues with such finesse and coolness, because he has played such a bang-up game for the Panthers, because he has meant so much to clean competition here in the city, this scintillating star has been chosen captain of the '47 team.

HENRY "COOT" WARNER — He hails from Morehouse and is a big and rangy fellow. One of the best pass receivers in the country, "Coot" is a senior and a transfer student from Benedict College, where he made All-SIAA. He is equally as good on defense as on offense.

TACKLES

ALLEN SLOCUM — He comes from Columbus, Ga., but is better known among ardent Atlanta football fans. Standing six feet in his stockings, this heavy boy is fast and stocky.

JOSEPH MCKINNEY — The heaviest player on the team and perhaps the meanest, McKinney is the perfect partner for the fast and shifty Slocum. McKinney hails from Mt. Hope, W. Va.

CENTER

RAYMONDE ODOM — Odom was easily the most controversial choice of the selection. The writer was already convinced of the superiority of Odom's play and when Joel Smith broke the tie in Odom's favor, I think he chose the better player. Odom is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

GUARDS

ELIJAH PASCHAL — Our only unanimous choice is the ferocious Paschal, who was voted most outstanding player in the city. Men who played opposite him sing his praise. Enough said.

JAMES CLEVELAND — This

(Continued on Page Four)

| FIRST ANNUAL MAROON TIGER ALL-CITY ELEVEN | | | | | |
|---|------|--------|--------|-------|--------------|
| NAME | POS. | HEIGHT | WEIGHT | CLASS | SCHOOL |
| Raymond Williams | E | 6'3" | 170 | Sr. | Clark |
| Henry Warner | E | 6' | 185 | Sr. | Morehouse |
| Allen Slocum | T | 6' | 175 | Soph. | Clark |
| Joseph McKinney | T | 5'9" | 196 | Jr. | Morris Brown |
| Raymondie Odom | C | 5'10" | 175 | Jr. | Morehouse |
| Elijah Paschal | G | 5'6" | 186 | Soph. | Morehouse |
| James Cleveland | G | 5'11" | 185 | Soph. | Morris Brown |
| Edwin Smith | QB | 5'11" | 162 | Sr. | Morehouse |
| Johnny Richards | HB | 5'9" | 175 | Soph. | Clark |
| Daniel Hawkins | HB | 5'8" | 158 | Fr. | Morris Brown |
| Moses Petty | FB | 5'9" | 180 | Sr. | Morehouse |

Maroon Tigers Throttle Morris Brown Five, 42-38

The Maroon Tigers basketball team got off to a flying start in the SIAA race and the city championship series by downing the aggressive Wolverines of Morris Brown College, 42-38.

Shortly after the game got underway, Blair of Morris Brown found the range; and Morris Brown enjoyed a short-lived lead of 2-0. The Tigers, led by Silas "Smoky" Davis, soon found the range; and after a nip-and-tuck low-scoring half the Tigers led 19-16. The tightness of the game still prevailed in the second half, and as the third quarter ended Morehouse led Morris Brown, 28-27. Morris Brown tied the score at 28 all and then jumped into a lead of 32-28 with about five minutes of playing time left. At this point the Tigers pulled themselves together, and on to victory they went. The spectators were kept on edge in the last minutes, as both teams were fighting with all they had. The game ended with the Tigers leading, 42-38.

Scoring honors went to Davis and Tompkins of the Tigers, with 17 and 14 points respectively. "Billy" Whyte of Morris Brown had 13 points.

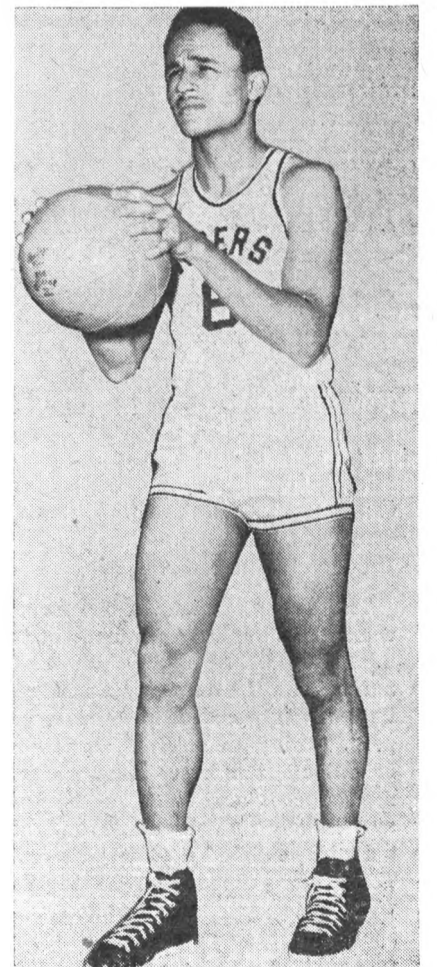
Sophs Dominate All-Campus Pick

Coach Capers Face high, mighty and all-powering Sophomores clinched six places on the annual "Maroon Tiger All-Campus Dream Team," released here this week by the sports editor of the Maroon Tiger. The second-place Juniors copped four berths while the Seniors garnered one place.

Oliver Blakely was easily the most unanimous choice of the board, which included sports writers of the Maroon Tiger. Wilkinson and Everett, Gaaney and Williams remained deadlocked throughout several ballots, but the greater versatility of Wilkinson, who set a new record of passes completed in the intra-mural game-fest (completing 13 passes out of a possible 32 for 215 yards), gave him a slight edge. Other things being equal, the veteran Gaaney also received the nod over Williams because of greater versatility. Woodward was an easy choice over his nearest competitor, Collier.

The line is sparkplugged by the

(Continued on Page Four)



"MISTER BASKETBALL" is the apt title given All-Southern Irwin Tompkins. A junior and Atlanta boy, Tompkins has been the cagey pace-setter of the sparkling '48 edition of the Maroon Tigers. "Mister Basketball's" 14 points paced the Forbemen to their first victory in the old Sunset Casino, now the Magnolia, in 11 years. "Buddy G," watch out! (Photo by William Bowers.)



WANNA FREE MALT-A-PLENTY, CHUM?—You don't have to guess the answer given by our lucky winners who seem to find profit and enjoyment in our mistakes. This practice was started to make us more conscious of editing our copy, but it appears as if the "Printer's Devils" are working on the side of the readers. Enjoying their delicious free "Malt-a-Plenty" are (sitting left to right) Clinton Batom, Emanuel Eaves, Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, chairman of Atlanta University's department of sociology, and Samuel A. Turner. Standing are (left to right) Frank Stanley and Walter Clements. If you find your name misspelled, encircle the error and bring your copy to the Maroon Tiger Office, 113 Graves Hall, and Pick up your sales certificate.

Sideline Slants

(Continued from Page Three)

son and many others, doesn't need to subsidize. We have a subsidized team. Anyone of the above named men could get a full scholarship to anyone of a dozen of our top schools. We have a subsidized, unsubsidized team and I, for one, am proud of it. Morehouse's football team doesn't lose because of a dearth of good individual men; we lose because of a dearth of cohesiveness, playing together, stick-to-itness and that old spirit of do-or-die. Until that flame is rekindled in the hearts of every single participant, from the coach on down to Frank Staley, our efficient waterboy, we shall continue to lose.

What! No SIAA All-American

The Pittsburgh Courier's annual All-American "Dream Team" was recently released by Wendell Smith, Sports Editor of the organ. No SIAA gladiator was judged good enough to make the team for the first time in many a moons. Disgraceful, some say; but the conference destroyed no worse fate. It's about time our conference and its component teams realize the value of publicity.

A local Sports editor gives us a revealing insight on the selection of just such an All-American team. He declared, in essence, that the selection of an All-American team is largely a popularity poll dependent upon the notoriety of the persons concerned. The easiest and perhaps the best known way to attain notoriety is through the medium of a publicity man and some well-placed printer's ink. A medium which is conspicuously absent in our clime.

PRESS AGENTS MAKE ALL-AMERICANS

I would not be iconoclastic but "Dream Teams" aren't composed of the best men available, but the men with the best press agents. Collie Nicholson, director of publicity at Grambling—and incidentally a Senior and Editor of the student publication, insured "Tank" Younger's selection: Lem Graves insured the selection of the CIAA players and Tennessee State's ubiquitous publicity man insured Drummond and Taylor's selection. No one insured the selection of a Southern ace. To be sure, stories of SIAA activities are rarely displayed prominently in national papers. Surely it's about time the Southern Conference commissioned a full-time publicity man. Morehouse should do the same. With good publicity and an abundance of printer's ink Paschal could have made All-American easily.

Maroon Tigers Spank Clark Black Panthers Quint, 42-39

Weep no more for the House! The "Red Hill" boys are back—rather roll in grandmother's rocker, lock the door, shut the window and pull down the shades. Irwin "Mister Basketball" Tompkins, Silas Davis, "Coot" Warner and company are on the rampage. After pulverizing Morris Brown, 42-38, the Forbesmen shot the Clark Panthers out of their own bailiwick, the old Sunset Casino, by a score of 42-39 the next night. This victory marked the first time since 1937 that the Morehouse Cagers have been victorious in the Casino.

The game got off to a fast start when the Panthers, confident in their lair, rang up an eight-point lead at 8-0 behind the uncanny shooting of Paul Sweeney. The bewildered Tigers, finding themselves eight points behind and far away from home, remained cool and calm as the veteran "Smoky" Davis aided and abetted by All-SIAA forward Irwin Tompkins pushed Morehouse ahead with a spectacular one-hand "crip" shot, but Mather O'Neil came back to knot the score at 15 all.

Tigers Grab Lead

"Coot" Warner, Hill, Davis and Bell paced the Maroon cagers to a safe lead at 22-16. Sweeney dropped a long shot from mid-floor. Tompkins and Davis converted a free throw a piece and the half ended with Morehouse leading, 26-18.

High point man for the evening

was Paul Sweeney of Clark with 15 points; Irwin Tompkins was a point behind at 14. Silas Davis scored 10.

Sophs Dominate

(Continued from Page Three)

burly Woods, Robert Dunson, Oliver Corpew and Curtis Jackson, among others.

All-Campus Selections First Team

- L.E.—Johnie Floyd, Juniors
L.T.—Lee Woods, Freshmen
L.G.—Alfred Frank, Sophomores
C.—Kenneth Dunson, Sophomores
R.G.—Oliver Corpew, Juniors
R.T.—Curtis Jackson, Sophomores
R.E.—Robert Dunson, Sophomores
Q.B.—George Woodward, Sophomores
L.H.—Leonard Gainey, Juniors
R.H.—Oliver Blakely, Sophomores
F.B.—Nathaniel Wilkerson, Juniors

Morehouse College Cites 101 Students For Scholastic Honors

One hundred and one students at Morehouse College were cited for scholastic honors recently at special chapel exercises in Sale Hall. The Honors Day speaker, Dr. Mozell C. Hill, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, named as "The Marks of an Educated Man" openmindedness, tolerance, fidelity to truth, and development of a sense of social responsibility.

Winning tuition scholarships for their high records were Seniors: Lief Cain, Darlington, S. C.; Arthur L. Clark, Orlando, Fla.; and William G. Pickens, Atlanta; Juniors: Herman C. Williams, St. Louis, Missouri; Stephen E. Henderson of Key West, Fla.; and Truman Wallace of Atlanta; and Sophomores John M. Lopez of Nantucket, Mass.; Robert L. Taylor of Sarasota, Fla.; and James C. Horton of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The entire list follows: Charles L. Anderson, Haines City, Fla.; James L. Anderson, Atlanta; George L. Arterberry, Fairfield, Ala.; Leroy W. Banks, Chicago, Ill.; Benjamin H. Barbour, Greenville, S. C.; Richard A. Barnes, Rome, Ga.; William D. Bell, Atlanta, Lerone R. Bennett, Jackson, Miss.; William W. Bennett, Greenville, Ala.; Zorastro A. Birnel, Atlanta; Charles L. Boseman, Syracuse, New York; Ernest W. Boston, Metter, Ga.; William H. M. Bowens, Newnan, Georgia; Thomas J. Brady, Alexandria, La.; Lonnie R. Bristow, New York City; George F. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; John Moses Brown, Savannah, Ga.; William E. Bush, Atlanta; Lief J. Cain, Darlington, S. C.; Calvin L. Calhoun, Atlanta; Rudolph J. Carson, Clanton, Ala.; William S. Cary, Plainfield, N. J.; Arthur Lee Clark, Orlando, Fla.; J. Preston Cochran, Gadsden, Ala.; Wallace J. Coombs, Atlanta; August Curley, Helena, Ark.; Alonzo L. Davis, Dawson, Ga.; Weldon E. Elbert, Vernon, Texas; John A. Ewell, Alexandria, La.; Leander H. Falls, Mt. Mourne, North Carolina; C. B. Feagan, Maben, Ala.; William E. Finlayson, Miami, Fla.; Carl A. Fuqua, Chicago, Ill.; John D. Givens, Norfolk, Va.; Odell Givens, Orlando, Fla.; Henry Goodman, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Clarence R. Gosha of Savannah, Ga.; Will Gray, Jr., Winchester, Tenn.; James C. Greene, Elkins, West Va.; Lorenzo Gunn, Baltimore, Md.; Ailue O. Gunter, Marion, S. C.; George W. Haley, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Harvey Hall, Lumpkin, Ga.; Leon P. Hall, Birmingham, Ala.; James R. Hayley, Concord, N. C.; Stephen E. Henderson, Key West, Fla.; Thomas J. Hendricks, Chatta-

nooga, Tenn.; James C. Horton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Forrest A. Humphries, Atlanta; Roy Hunter, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; James E. Jackson, Bainbridge, Ga.; Robert E. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Lee Johnson, Atlanta; Edward A. Jones, Atlanta; Calvin E. King, Valdosta, Ga.; Levi S. Kirkland, Camden, S. C.; Nicholas F. Leach, Florence, Ala.; Clarence Littlejohn, Gaffney, S. C.; Eddie Lomax, Atlanta; John M. Lopez, Nantucket, Mass.; Walter R. McCall, Marion, S. C.; Rathuel L. McCollum, Bennettsville, S. C.; Marvin C. Mangham, Atlanta; Charles E. Martin, Atlanta; John Y. Moreland, Atlanta; Sere Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; Theophilus E. Neal, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Willie L. Paschal, Americus, Ga.; Herschel Perkins, Kansas City, Mo.; Abraham F. Peterson, Orlando, Fla.; William G. Pickens, Atlanta; Arelius Dewey Pinckney, Atlanta; Fred B. Renwick, Knoxville, Tenn.; Clarence E. Richardson, Savannah, Ga.; Delta Hope Ross, Orangeburg, S. C.; Earl Allen Sanders, Evanston, Ill.; James Edward Schell, West Point, Ga.; John Edward Scott, Washington, Ga.; Bertram E. Sears of Miami, Fla.; Leroy Shropshire, Douglasville, Ga.; Francis A. Simmonds, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I.; Robert V. Small, Ft. Gaines, Ga.; Arthur F. Smith, Alexandria, La.; Desmond F. Smith, Pensacola, Fla.; LeMoz Smith, High Point, N. C.; Robert C. Stewart, Birmingham, Ala.; William

(Continued on Page 6)

All-City Eleven

(Continued from Page Four)

tough hombre comes from Morris Brown and was the bulwark of the powerful Wolverine line. His home is in Atlanta, Ga. Weighing 185 pounds, Cleveland moves out of the way of no one.

BACKFIELD

EDWIN SMITH — The brains of our "Dream Team" is modest, unassuming Edwin Smith, the sparkplug of the Morehouse team. He is the quarterback and a guy who can hit a bull's eye at fifty yards.

DANIEL HAWKINS — He's the only freshman on our team and he deserves being on it. Operating from the Morris Brown single wing, he was superlative. He hails from New Kennington, Pa.

JOHNNY RICHARDS — From way down Mississippi way comes this sparkling Clark star. He formerly performed at Harris High School in his home town of Meridian, Miss. Without his able support Clark would have been just another country ball club and the city championship would have eluded her grasp.

MOSES PETTY — Last but not least is this 180 pounds or granite. He plays a violin in his spare time and he is gentle like a bulldozer. HERE IT IS . . . THE MAROON



EMORY O. JACKSON

E. O. Jackson Wins Omega Frat Award

Emory O. Jackson, former Editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger, Editor of the Birmingham World, recently received the coveted "Achievement Award," presented to him by the Alpha Phi Chapter of Omega Pi Phi Fraternity for "work in the field of public service."

The award was made at the Elks Rest in Birmingham.

Aptly titled "the fighting editor" by Wiley E. Daniels, newly-elected Keeper of Records and Seals for the chapter, the presentation was made on the basis of Jackson's militant battles on the behalf of the vote, equal educational opportunities, economic justice and human good will. Jackson's militant stand on the recent controversial issue of Birmingham's refusal to accept the Freedom Train, gives him the distinct honor of being Birmingham's symbol of leadership.

Not Anti-Athletic

(Continued from Page Three)

ball, baseball and basketball," he answered.

We parlayed momentarily on non-essentials and I directed another question his way.

"Do you think that some schools over-emphasize athletics?"

"Definitely, many schools do," he replied.

"What about Morehouse? Do you think we attain the right balance between athletics and classwork?"

He paused a minute, pursed his lips and replied cautiously. "Yes, I do; I think we give athletics the right slant."

"Then what are your ideas concerning subsidization?"

Against Recruiting

"I'm not sure what you mean by subsidization," he countered; "if you mean Morehouse should send agents all over the country recruiting athletic talent, I'm definitely against it. There are many dangers inherent in subsidization. If you subsidize the star halfback why not the leading tenor in the glee club or maybe the debating society, the orchestra or band?"

"Then you equate debating, the chorus and glee club with football," I queried?

"Definitely, they are all a part of our extra-curricular activities and should be. I think the boys should participate for the love of the game. Now if a student is a football player and also a needy student, a job might be found for him. Certainly he shouldn't be penalized just because he plays football. But no concessions should be made on his scholarship."

"What do you think about the long string of losses which our football team has suffered?"

"No statement," he snapped; "but I do think we could win more."

"Perhaps you read the last edition of the Maroon Tiger. If you did you ran across an article entitled 'Let's Drop Football.' What do you think about the article and also the Talladega and University of Chicago plans?" I asked.

"I don't think we need to drop football; however, I do think we need to play teams more in our class with similar ideas and ideals."

I noted my time was up, so I thanked him and prepared to leave. He called me back and said: "Oh, yes, one more thing. I think you ought to quote me on this. Many schools who subsidize do not have winning teams."

On that pungent, if defensive, observation the interview ended.

"BUY BONDS TO BATTLE INFLATION."

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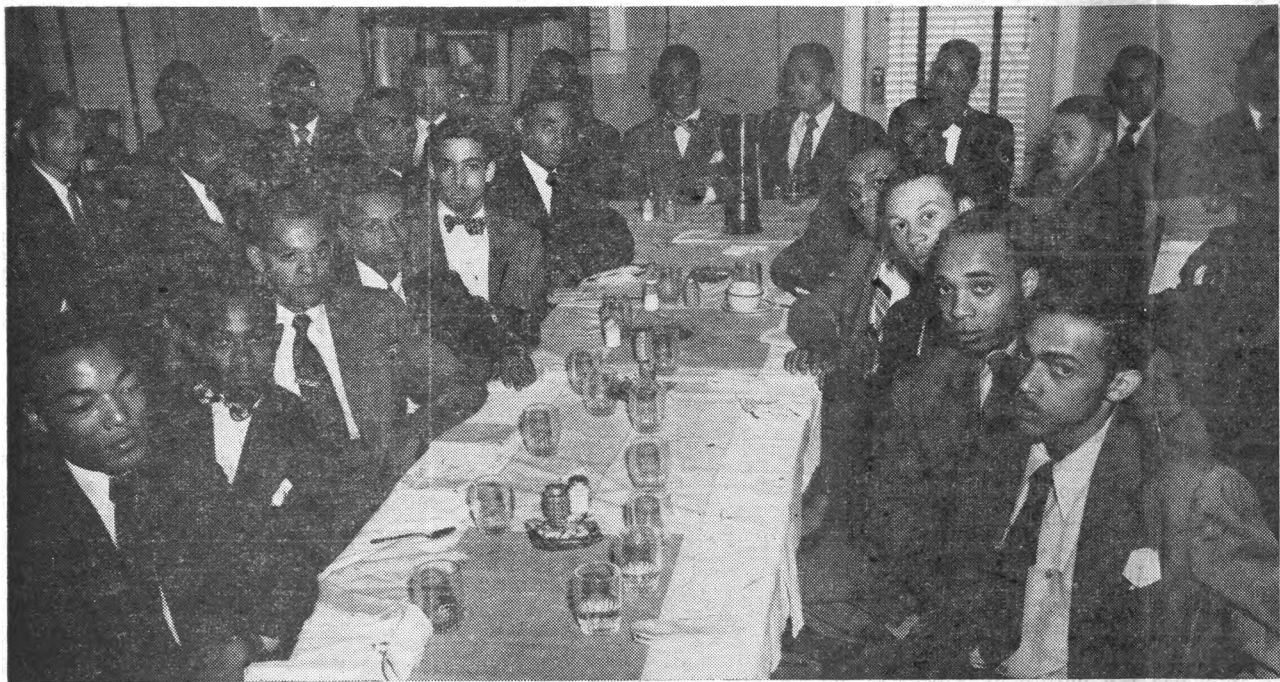
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KAPPA NEOPHYTES FETED — Caught in a serious moment at a banquet given in their honor at the Graham Jackson room of Frazier's Cafe Society are the recently accepted members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Pictured at the center table on the left, reading from front to back, are Hershel Perkins, Thomas Brady, Donald Fletcher, Neil Bland, Sere Myers and Clarence Gosha. On the right are David Puckett, Louie Robinson, Arnold Cameron, Charles Anderson and Bertram Sears. In the background are the "old hands" of the fraternity.



Kampus Merry Go Round

BY ED SAUNDERS

Well, a new year and a new column, dotted by fond memories and futuristic vicissitudes of fortune and conditions. Nothing is definite or fully planned, just the headlong fling into something, we know not what. It is sometimes best this way, for one is able to project himself as he goes along and procure vast amounts of information—some needless, some useful—nevertheless information, that might be of value in the future if not now. Who knows?

While vacationing at home I had a strong nostalgia for an appreciable amount of ink, a supply of paper and a pen to jot down a few antics of our pseudo-society and hold them for future writings, but the distance between here and there is too great for a full appreciation of the facts. I have since cancelled the thoughts and placed them in the category "for future reference." On the whole, and only from what I've been told, a general good time was had by all—Fellows went home to visit the fiancée, and the girls, the fiancée; and now we are back with confused ideas as to which one likes what, and-am-I-acting towards-him-(or-her)-as-I'm-supposed-to. I know what you fellows will do and the humdrum situation that you will be in until your minds have fully decided whether you are with Fanny or Mary Jane. All I ask is that you fellows aren't so forgetful and overcome by your vacation that you call out the wrong name during one of those passionate moments. If you do, you might as well give up the ghost and move into more fertile fields.

ORCHIDS TO A LADY

It was many years ago in a small town in Texas—name not important—that this now white-haired lady brought into the world her most precious possession, a son. Fighting poor crops, vandalistic approaches of whites, one-sided court rooms, marginal servility, and a depression, she was able to outfit her son with pride and send him through the rural school system. Prior to his finishing, this lady thought it time for her "heart" to decide for himself what he planned as a life work. He chose to be a doctor and to do undergraduate work at Morehouse College. The struggle really began at this point, for speculators were seeking property in this small town, because oil had been discovered and companies were leasing property with very little returns to the owner. The lady and her family were threatened by irate whites, who were claiming property; and a fight ensued which consequently brought about a fire and practically total loss of all material possessions. Yet during this period, don't think for a moment that her son was out of school—oh! no, he was here looking as good as the next fellow and making better grades than the average. She then began to sew; and through her overwhelming personality saw him graduate from Morehouse and enter Medical School at Howard. But let's not get too far ahead and leave out some important facts. While at Morehouse he kindled a flame of affection with one that we will later see encompass the two and finally burst into a blaze.

The same untiring endeavors of the lady ushered her son through Medical School and make her the proudest lady in the world. He was now a doctor, and the "blaze" had gotten hotter, so in the month of December he set a precedent at Morehouse College by being the first to be married in Sale Hall Chapel, and the lady was still at his side. Her hair is white now, her brow a little wrinkled, her gait not as sure as it was once, her eyes a little squinched; but she has lived to see a dream realized, a goal accomplished. The name of the lady, the fellow, and the girl? Why you know them. The lady is Mrs. Gibson, a fine representative of every fellow's mother; the fellow, Bernard Gibson, and the girl, Ernestine Wallace.

When I left Mrs. Gibson in Cincinnati, she was extremely happy and on her way to see her brother there. She deserves all that life has to offer, and has every reason in the world to feel proud of her son and herself. Orchids to you, lady.

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL

A certain fellow and a certain girl were very close to each other—so we thought—and had weathered the storms of companionship to the point of being "cuddles." She was afforded all of the niceties of a friendship and was so well thought of that she was nominated Miss Maroon and White and later became attendant for Miss Maroon and White. Shortly after the festivities this heretofore "unknown" young lady received an engagement ring from the fellow and accepted it with all of the pomp due such an occasion; and nothing up to this point was done or said to attenuate the importance of this nearly final act. A few days went by, and lips began pounding in ears; the repercussions began. The eternal triangle had moved its villainous hand, and another fickle party was brushed aside, because some one more fickle than he had decided upon another. The crowning point, and the miserableness of the situation comes when we realize the closeness of the male parties in this triangle. ODTAA—one damn thing after another. Title of a novel written by John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England.

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

There is a saying that the sun never sets on English possessions—Spelman has adopted the English policy—Padlocked gate in back of Giles—Seniors are now allowed to receive guests once a week, go to the show once a week, and even go to Yates and Milton's between 1 and 5 o'clock—I am sure the founders of the paritarianistic institution would roll in their graves if they knew this—Talk is that the play "The Miser" is going on the road—Spelman en masse patriotically stood in the cold of January to see the glorious DEMOCRATIC DOCUMENTS of our forefathers—Yes, it even stopped here—This is Leap Year, isn't it?

I'll just "Saunders" on off until the next time—that's a pun son.

Vagabonds, Fraternities Augment Gaiety To Atlanta's Social Swirl

THE GAY and unusual holidays have gone and the people of the working world and students have returned to their jobs and class rooms but the socialites and the pacesetters are reveling in the festive days that featured the yuletide season here, as the rhythm and gaiety linger on.

Opening the season with music were the students of Atlanta University, Morehouse College, and Spelman College, when they were heard in the 21st annual Christmas Carol Concert. After one has heard the concert he is ready to enjoy the yuletide season with joy. Directing the program for the 21st consecutive year was Professor Kemper Harreld, who was also heard at the organ. Assisting Mr. Harreld in the presentation were Mrs. Sara Owsley Stivers, Mrs. Leonra Hull Brown and Willis Laurence James.

Some hundred or more Morehouse men were permitted by the Dean to leave their classes and work at the post office during the period before Christmas. If you received all of your holiday mail on time, you know some of the Morehouse men had their hands on it—otherwise they didn't.

The Vagabonds Xmas Eve Ball

The Vags took the cake from Santa Clause when they entertained Atlantans at the magnificent Club Top Hat on historic Auburn Ave., Christmas eve night from ten till two.

At the Vags dance is where the real friends met. Those who were lucky enough to get to the Vags dance really had a "gone time." Morehouse, Meharry and Clark stu-

dents made up the Atlanta leading social club. Our own Charles L. Pledger is the new president, while Homer Nash, Jr., carried the young men through last year's unforgettable activities.

Other Formals

Lively affairs like those of the Raggedy Anns, 47 Club, The Rho Danthe Club, 27 Club, Graduate Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma Conclave formal and Modern Priscillas, as well as other fun filled events that gave every one here and visitors a roaring welcome, were topnotch social events.

"GIVE TO THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND."

'Y' Delegates Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

er step was taken the next year when the all-Negro student conference of King's Mountain, N. C., was discontinued. Beginning in 1937, therefore, Student YMCA work on the regional level in the South proceeded with two annual summer conferences—one open to students from any and all colleges and universities in the South and the other open to white students only.

VOTES RACIAL INTEGRATION

Contrary to the hopes and expectations of many persons, this inconsistent pattern (integration plus segregation) continued for a decade. By an overwhelming vote at this meeting, however, the pattern was broken and Student YMCA work on the regional level in the South now proceeds on the basis of full integration.

All along the course, Morehouse College has been related to this development in one way or another through men like President Benjamin E. Mays, President Mordecai W. Johnson, Dr. Howard Thurman, Rev. Herbert King, President Richard I. McKinney, Dean B. R. Brazeal, Rev. Melvin H. Watson, Mr. Charles Lawrence, Rev. Robert Johnson Smith, Mr. Houser A. Miller, Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Mr. Marshall Cabiness, and Rev. Samuel Williams. At this meeting the Morehouse College YMCA was ably and officially represented by William W. Bennett, Earnest Wagner, and Dr. E. A. Jones.

CAMPUS CUDDLES



CAMPUS MERGER — After seventeen months of campus courtship, charming Thelma Bernice Southerland, of Spelman College, who hails from Niagra Falls, N. Y. and Eddie Sandiford, junior at Morehouse College, of Harlan, Ky., have won our votes as the happy CUDDLES of January. Thelma is majoring in psychology and takes an interesting part in the French club, YWCA and the University Players, while Eddie is studying pre-med and is a member of Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and president of the Atlanta University Players. (Photo by Bowers.)

Honor Students

(Continued from Page Four)

L. Talley, Covington, Ky.; Robert L. Taylor, Sarasota, Fla.; Robert L. Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.; William G. Thompson, Petersburg, Fla.; Sampson Tiller, Atlanta; James C. Traylor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Thomas J. Walker, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Truman Wallace, Atlanta; Horace T. Ward, LaGrange, Ga.; Albert N. Wardlaw, Atlanta; Henry Warner, Atlanta; Dewey R. Watkins, Atlanta; Artis A. White, Middletown, Ohio; Herman C. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; and Charles Vert Willie, Dallas, Texas.

Terrell, Lumpkin Visit Alma Mater

Andrew T. Terrell and J. Cleophus Lumpkin, of the class of '47, recently visited the campus. Mr. Terrell is doing graduate work in the department of Zoology at Indiana University, while Mr. Lumpkin has accepted a position as instructor of music in the Sedalia, Mo., public school system.

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By J. PRESTON COCHRAN

Now fellows, here's a column that promises to have some deep underlying significance. Darned if I know what, though. This issue marks the beginning of this column on the literary horizon and herein you may find invaluable advice given to you (for free), by one of Morehouse's most sensible and intelligent additions to the Tiger staff.

EDITOR'S NOTE

ANY RELATIONSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN THE ABOVE MENTIONED PARAGRAPH AND THE ONES TO FOLLOW IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL AND HAS NO BEARING ON THE MENTAL CONDITION OF THE WRITER.

I can't get started. . .

MG TYPDIST!

My typust is on his vacation, My trypist's awan fpr a week. My trputd us in his vacarion Wgile these damb kep hude and seej!

Breng buckfi bting baxck, Oy, brung becj my ptist to me, ti me, Bgling b5xj, bng bucz, Oy, brung becj mr typisd to me.

O helk

Dabit—dabit—dabit—dabit— Ox**; xl.

Fresh: "Who's there?" Visitor at door: "It is I." Frosh: "No profs allowed."

TUNE OF THE WEEK: "A FELLOW NEEDS A GIRL." PIN-UP BOY OF WEEK: ELIJAH PASCHAL.

AND . . . As J. Bryant says . . . Standing on the corner, watching the clock rotate, A woman's promise to meet you, carries a lot of wait.

IF THE RUMOR is true, and it is doubtful if it is, men will be seen sporting fancy checked dotted vests on campuses with yellow shoes and bright green SPATS. Alpaca coats will become popular, and jackets will be designed to give the young collegiate the appearance of Paul Bunyan or the entire Yale eleven. For detailed particulars, see William G. lightly, Esquire's contact representative on this campus.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but Bull Moose's "I Love You, Yes I Do" is not as new as one might think. The version (as sung by most Morehouse men before Xmas), I heard was "I Love You, Yes I Did." Of course these might be two different songs. . . Cheapskates!!!

Baskin: Why do you call my date "Blackie" when her name is Betty? Hylton: Oh, we all call her "Blackie" because she goes with anything!

NOTABLES

Jack Peterson says a hug is a roundabout way of expressing affection. . . Theophilus Neal Jr. says a date with a co-ed is an open and shut deal . . . she's always eating . . . AND Nedric Thompson says no matter how crowded a class is, there's always room for one BORE.

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NSA Gains Favor

(Continued from Page One)

389,000 students in 356 colleges and universities.

The constitution was adopted at this meeting. Since that meeting many student bodies and student councils throughout the nation have ratified the constitution and paid their annual fee to become full-fledged active members of the NSA. THE MOREHOUSE COLLEGE STUDENT BODY HAS NOT. Realizing that the general drift of thought here at Morehouse centers around SCHOOLASTICISM, the Maroon Tiger ventured forth to arouse the interest of the students in such an organization as NSA by posing various questions. However, in an effort to stimulate interest, we asked: "Are you in favor of Morehouse College's joining the NSA?" Following are a few brief comments on this vital issue from students selected at random:

HAROLD B. CRUTCHFIELD, JUNIOR, BALTIMORE, MD.—"A more complete understanding of the workings of other educational systems would result from our joining NSA."

NAPOLEON B. JOHNSON, SOPHOMORE, ATLANTA, GA.—"I think it is a wonderful idea and would provide our student body with a broader perspective."

ARTHUR BROWN, FRESHMAN, CHARLESTON, S. C.—"Sounds good to me. Seems like a good method to be employed in bettering race relations too."

LEROY SHROPSHIRE, SENIOR DOUGLASVILLE, GA. — "Other schools have benefited by joining. I'm sure our joining would reap the same benefits."

BENNIE C. WARD, SOPHOMORE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.—"Certainly our joining an organization of such calibre would heighten our sense of responsibility as future leaders in our democracy."

CLARENCE G. LITTLEJOHN, JUNIOR, GAFFNEY, S. C.—"Why not? Morehouse has always been a political-minded school. I see no reason why we shouldn't give our wholehearted support to such a worthy organization."

The following are a number of the most important functions which the USNSA proposes to adopt: (1) Affiliation with the International Union of Students which meets in Prague. (2) Adoption of a program to strengthen student government systems throughout the nation. (3) A program for the advancement of Student Cultural Welfare. (4) The USNSA will also encourage a well-rounded program of student activities on each campus such as improving student-union buildings and programs. (5) Encouragement of a program for more widespread student part-time employment. (6) A program for student housing has also been adopted and is going into effect. (7) Already the NSA has representation on the United States Commission of UNESCO. This representative is contacted by the U. S. Commission of UNESCO whenever the opinion of the American student is desired by this international body. (8) The NSA also advocates a program of federal aid to the individual student who is scholastically qualified but financially unable to secure a higher education, aid which will be granted without regard for race, religion, sex or political belief. The USNSA also, along this line, condemned educational discrimination because of race in the south as well as throughout the nation.

With such a program as this, it is believed that more students will lend their support by INSISTING that the Morehouse College Student Body obtain membership in this body.

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By FLOYD COLLINS

Question: Are you in favor of emergency aid to Europe?

James Herndon, senior, Birmingham, Ala.—"I am very stringently opposed to our present plan of emergency aid to Europe, as embodied in the Marshall Plan, because it does not make friends for us and works counter to the spirit of the United Nations Organization. I look upon the Marshall Plan as another example of American imperialism seeking to influence the nature of European social, political and economic institutions. Aid should, however, be extended to all European countries—with popular representation in their governments expressing the people's will—under supervision of the United Nations Organizations."

John A. Hill, freshman, Cleveland, Ohio—"I feel that emergency aid to Europe will solve a two fold purpose. First it will aid the cause of democracy in the war torn countries of Europe; second, it will help to put the European people back on their feet."

Edwin S. Anderson, freshman, Dallas, Tex.—"Yes. It is, in my opinion, good for aiding the cause of democracy, and feeding and providing other necessities for the oppressed people of Europe. On the other hand it is bad in that the people who receive this aid must not have any dealing with communism. This is in a sense unfair because we are forcing our ideals on others."

Walter W. Hill, senior, Montgomery, Ala.—"I am not in favor of emergency aid to Europe because it is my belief that the aid does not reach the people that are really in need of it. As an example, in Italy I saw much of UNRRA materials not going to the people in need, but to the classes of people that really did not need help. If the problem is ironed out where the aid is sure to go to the people that are in need of it, then I would be in favor of it. It is known by people of other countries that the United States is a very rich country. Because of this, the other nations are not so appreciative because they consider it our duty to aid them."

A. Romeo Horton, sophomore, Monrovia, Liberia—"I have assumed this position towards the Marshall Plan. My statement here is not as an American, since I am not one, but as a citizen of the world since the situation in Europe both concerns and affects the whole world. I think that it is wonderful and christian like to lend aid to oppressed and starving people, but I think that the christian attitude is broad and seeks to lend aid to people anywhere who need aid; whether in Europe, India, China or Africa. I think that the motive should be purely for the sake of giving and not for the ulterior motive of encouraging the receiver to follow some particular policy or preventing them from following one that is opposite that of the giver. I think that if democracy is practiced in its true sense the benefits will be so many and so valuable that no one will have to impose it on others. The Marshall Plan is a good one and I am in favor of it if its motive is to give aid to those in need."

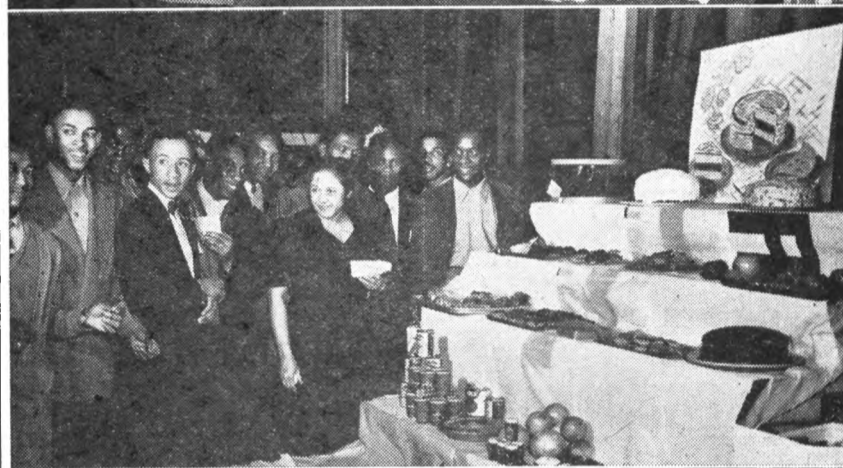
ONE PROFESSOR at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

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FUN, FOOD AND FANCY artistic creations highlighted the parade of 1947 events when the annual colorful Auxilliary Bazaar was staged in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Morehouse Auxilliary. Top photo shows Mrs. Marquee Jackson suggesting a good souvenir buy to petite Yvonne Jackson and Marcie Reid. Anxiously awaiting the cake raffle are some students of Morehouse who are pictured with Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays. Bottom photo (left to right) shows Mrs. S. W. Williams, Mrs. Trilby Taylor and Mrs. C. H. Wardlaw, president, exhibiting a gay spirit at their display counter. (Photos by William Bowers)

Spelman Students In Rustic Party

A setting in "Dogpatch" style was enacted in Spelman's Morgan Hall recently when students of Miss Rosalind Reiman's Social Group Work class staged a colorful Rustic Party.

Mirth and merriment reigned throughout the evening as the charming hostesses, wearing cotton dresses, and the boys, clad in slacks

and sport shirts, joined in group singing and folk dancing.

Success of the party was assured by the careful planning of Party Chairman Rubye Woods and committees which included Misses Bessie Hamilton, refreshments; Phyllis Andrews, program; Jacqueline Hill, decoration; Naomi Cole, Elise Dunn and Julia Chappelle, reception.

Warren G. Harding is the only journalist to become President of the United States.



"The fellows told me that they rode ponies during exams!"