



MOREHOUSE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS — Though separated by space and time, their leadership affects destiny and no one can tell where their influence stops. For faith, hope, inspiration, enthusiasm, and vision our college forefathers penned the brightest pages in the history of our institution's 81 years of existence; their indomitable "spirit" keeps Morehouse men bound with "hoops of steel" to their Alma Mater. During the 81st anniversary celebration tribute was paid to the founder and presidents of the college. Pictured, left to right, are Dr. William J. White, founder; Dr. Henry L. Morehouse, for whom the college was named; Dr. Joseph T. Robert, first president; Dr. Samuel Graves, second president; Dr. George Sale, third president; Dr. John Hope, fourth president; Dr. Samuel A. Archer, fifth president; Dr. Charles H. Hubert, former acting president; and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, sixth president, who now heads the college administration.

Maroon Tiger

Founded In 1898 Voice of the Students

Vol. 49, No. 4 MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GA. February, 1948



CIVIL RIGHTS CONFAB STEERING COMMITTEE—Planners for the "All-University Student Study Conference on Civil Rights" at Atlanta University are student and faculty members of Atlanta University and affiliated colleges. Shown discussing the conference program are (seated left to right) Miss Marymal Morgan, Spelman; Robert Threatt, Morris Brown; Miss June Blanchard, Clark; Robert E. Johnson, public relations chairman, Morehouse; Miss Billie M. Jones, Atlanta University; Dr. Mozelle Hill and Prof. Walter R. Chivers, faculty chairman and co-chairman, Atlanta University and Morehouse. Standing, left to right, are Anderson O. Phillips, Atlanta University; Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, special adviser, Atlanta University; John D. Reid, student co-chairman, Atlanta University; Miss Pearl Smith, Morris Brown; A. Calvin Crowder, Atlanta University; Miss Mildred Brummell, Atlanta University; Joseph T. Brook and James Herndon, Morehouse. (Photo by Bowers)

Students Spearhead Civil Rights Confab at A. U.

This is a big country. It harbors a lot of people. And it harbors a lot of prejudices.

When they have endured long enough, most of us incline to take them for granted. It's not so much an affirmative feeling on our part, a conscious rejection of their consideration, a wilful determination to be indifferent about them. We just don't think about them.

But these are trying days. President Truman's Civil Rights declaration has pit the forces of light against the forces of darkness. We can't escape it.

Hence, the students and faculty members of Atlanta University and affiliated colleges formulated an "All-University Student Study Conference on Civil Rights".

DEFINES PURPOSE

Having formulated plans for a series of meetings on the campus, students were given copies of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights to find out what is in the report and how it affects the South; to find out how short we in the South are away from the goals and to work out techniques, strategies and methods of achieving "These Rights."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Recognizing a need for direction and intellectual leadership, the student conference steering committee placed on its slate such prominent speakers as Boris Shishkin, AFL economist and member of the President's Committee; P. L. Prattis, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, author and lecturer; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, also a member of the President's Committee; A. T. Walden, Atlanta attorney; and others.

The steering committee will use transcriptions of the departmental

meetings — segregation, education, economic opportunities and political rights—to summarize, interpret and evaluate the discussions.

Morehouse Nears One Million Dollars in Endowment Campaign

Coming as a distinct thrill to the 250 men and women assembled at the 81st anniversary banquet at Morehouse College recently was an announcement by President Benjamin E. Mays that the institution, since the beginning of his administration in 1940, had added \$800,000 to the endowment of the college, and that \$140,000, in addition had been raised toward the current expense budget. Alumni, faculty, students and friends present loudly applauded President Mays when he stated that the conditional offer of \$400,000 made by the General Education Board, only to become effective if the College was able to raise a similar amount, has been met. He also made known that the increased income from this added endowment had been used to increase salaries of faculty and staff members, and to provide for new instructional staff members.

PLANS MILLION-DOLLAR DRIVE

Despite this significant achievement, President Mays stated that the College could not afford to rest on its laurels, but must move forward

17 Apply For Pepsi Cola Scholarships

Seventeen Morehouse Seniors applied for the Pepsi-Cola Graduate Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

The Fund helps Negro Students to finance their education at 968 interracial, non-segregated institutions.

Sutton Math Prof

James S. Sutton, Morehouse graduate who received his M.A. degree from Atlanta University in August 1947, has been named instructor of Mathematics at Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Ala.

with the times if it is to compete with other leading educational institutions of the nation. He announced that another campaign for a million dollars will be launched immediately. Part of the goal will be for \$31,000 in order to bring the present endowment up to two million dollars. The remainder of the funds will be used to promote a building program for a chemistry building, two dormitories, a gymnasium and a chapel.

CITES ACHIEVEMENTS

Other achievements of the seven-year period since the beginning of the Mays' administration include: (1) adding new classroom space to accommodate nearly 600 students; (2) increasing chemistry laboratory facilities nearly fifty per cent; (3) adding two veterans dormitories and a small unit for married veterans; (4) the building of three duplexes to accommodate six families; and (5) establishing hospital facilities on the campus. A new infirmary, he announced, is now under construction on the campus.

M'house Marks 81st Milestone In Career

Hazel Harrison, Alabama Choir, Noted Guests Highlight Celebration

BY J. PRESTON COCHRAN

Founded by William Jefferson White in Augusta, Ga., in 1867, Morehouse, in the eighty-one years of its existence, has grown from a small three-story structure located near the terminal station to a campus of twelve acres and impressive edifices. The success of the institution is due in large measure to the founders and to the type of presidents that the college has had.

Archer Medical Center To Move To New Location

Slated for completion in April is the new \$54,000 Infirmary being built on the west side of Graves Hall, and in the rear of the present location of the new Archer Infirmary.

In a recent informal interview with the president of the institution, it was disclosed to your reporter that construction of the new building, which is now underway, was made possible by the gift of Army surplus material from the Bureau of Community Facilities Federal Work Agency.

The "T" shaped, 18 room wooden structure will contain many modern features, including an examination room, an X-ray room, a room for male attendants, a kitchen, a store-room, Nurses' quarters, a Nurses' office, the Doctor's office, a waiting room and facilities to accommodate as many as thirty-one patients. The old building is to be returned to the school for residence use, the president stated.

The new medical center will continue under the direction of the capable and efficient Dr. Albert M. Davis, a graduate of Morehouse College and Meharry Medical College, and Head Nurse Sadie M. Neal of Albany, Ga., who is a graduate of Grady Memorial Hospital and a former student of Albany State College.

The modern structure will be the first of its kind to be erected on any campus in the University System, and will be designed expressly to meet the requirements of undergraduate medical needs. The change from the old to the new infirmary seems indicative of the president's keen regard for the future Morehouse.

Political Science Dept. Gets New Instructor

Mr. James Brooks, a new instructor in the Department of Political Science, is introducing a course in Old World Institutions designed especially for Junior and Senior majors in History or Political Science.

Mr. Brooks, a retired professor, will be an integral part of the Morehouse faculty for the remainder of the academic year. Prior to his coming to Morehouse, Mr. Brooks has served as president of three junior colleges at various times during his life. He has traveled extensively in Europe and other continents. He has two sons on college faculties, one serves as Dean at Williams College, Mass., and the other as a faculty member at Oglethorpe here in Atlanta.

Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Ohio

A rapid glance over the eight decades of the college's history reveals that much progress has been made. Educational facilities, social leadership, religious training, cultural participation and academic standards have been effectively interwoven here at Morehouse producing a more wholesome atmosphere for the training of a more capable, intelligent leadership.

Long an A-rated institution, Morehouse now boasts of being one of the comparatively few Southern Negro Colleges holding a membership in the Association of American Universities. This is the highest accreditation possible for an educational institution to receive in this country.

HAZEL HARRISON BRILLIANT

The eighty-first anniversary celebration of the founding of Morehouse College was formally opened on the evening of February 13, when Miss Hazel Harrison, brilliant concert pianist, was presented to a near capacity audience in Sale Hall Chapel.

Continuing the anniversary celebration, a special worship service was held in historic Sale Hall, Sunday, February 15, with Rev. A. C. Williams, prominent pastor of Detroit, Mich. and an alumnus of the college, as principal speaker. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Morehouse-Spelman College Choir, under the able direction of Kemper Harrel.

ALA. CHOIR SCORES

Singing to an overflowing Sale Hall Chapel audience, the famed Alabama State Teachers Symphonic Choir was presented in a concert in connection with the eighty-first Anniversary celebration at Morehouse on Sunday evening, February 15.

Numbering sixty highly-trained voices, this symphonic choir has won the praise of critics wherever the group has been heard. At the Morehouse program, the choir presented a repertoire including the works of Bach, Handel, and Verdi among other composers of American folk-songs and spirituals. Included on the program were two original numbers by Mr. Hall: "The Lord is my Portion," and "As the Hart Panteth," dedicated to former Morehouse presidents, John Hope and Samuel Howard Archer.

TROST BANQUET SPEAKER

Discussing the theme "Prelude for Tomorrow" at the 81st anniversary

(Continued on Page Five)

Wesleyan College. He has done graduate work at Harvard and received his MA degree from the University of Georgia.

Newspaper Week

Negro Newspaper Week will be celebrated March 7-13, NNPA announced this week.



The Giant Sleeps Or The Faculty Snoozes

By Robert E. Johnson

Morehouse men, you're just plain hell! If you didn't reach that conclusion last week, you didn't participate in any of the ego-gratifying gab sessions and ceremonies connected with the 81st anniversary celebration of Morehouse College.

But now that the hand clapping and back slapping are over, let's take a realistic look at the college—its student body and its faculty. Our student body today is a strange concoction of ballroom "Bee-bop" boys, "academic eager beavers," and all-I-want-to-do-is-graduate students who have become frustrated because there is a need for direction, intellectual and religious leadership.

Once asked what the ultimate objective of the college and its program were, Dr. John Hope, fourth president of Morehouse, answered that he would be satisfied when he learned that the college was "individualizing mass instruction so as to enable each student to bring his life to the highest human fulfillment his capacity would permit, which implies the skill to live creatively, to acquire personal excellence, to face the facts of life with a clear vision, to obtain a refined love of men and things and a commitment to Supreme Reality."

We cannot reach this objective so long as there is an absence of intellectual and religious leadership in our faculty. The students should demand such leadership, even if it means that they (president and teachers) must, as Dr. Hope puts it, "Stay on this campus twenty-four hours a day, live a deep spiritual life and let it overflow into the student body." This with a slight modification to twenty-three hours is good advice to both teachers and students.

Today, we have a better experienced student body than in any other period in the history of the college. We have hundreds of veterans who have received invaluable experience which broadened their outlook on life, while sailing the seven seas, five oceans and trodding across five continents. Never before have we had as many students able to pay their way through college without the aid of scholarships and student employment.

Yet we have neither the intellectual nor religious leadership to reach the levels of the students. The result is that the institution has lost its man-making skills. It is doubtful that the college is preparing a doctor in whose care a family life is safe; a lawyer who will not rob the poor seeking his counsel; a business man who will not exploit his customers, and so on through the category of services.

It is high time that the faculty crawl out of its shell of academic self-glorification and begin placing emphasis on teaching men rather than subject matter; teaching respect for personality without reference to race, sex or geographical origin; teaching men to use spiritual values, reason and democracy to plead the cause of the needy in the midst of plenty; and teaching equality rather than superiority or inferiority.

It is high time that the students make vocal a disturbing noise! The Giant sleeps!



Erudite "Profs" Missing The Boat With Exams

By James W. Mack

It is a healthy sign when students are vocal in their protest of a situation, even though they are the benefactors of it, or at least have access to the gains that are to be had by its existence.

Such is the case with the examination situation about the campus. The last final exams have brought many and varied comments from a representative cross section of the student body at Morehouse. Though varied be the comments, one thing stands as common agreement—that the type of exams and the attitude toward them are not attaining the desired optimum value.

I am fully aware of the fact that this is a problem that is to be decided by the proper administrative authorities. But education is ultimately a service and commodity that is purchased; and therefore, those who purchase it should have something to say of its quality and worth. Therefore, I take this opportunity to speak of it; not that I can say it best, but that this, our problem, might not be ignored. I am sure that I voice the opinion of those with whom I've talked when I express the sincere hope that this detestable situation is avidly studied, and suitable adjustments are made.

The present system of examination has driven the student to put too much emphasis upon mere exams and not subject matter as a useful tool that may be used for living or building a life. This is true for several reasons: (1) there seems to be too little credit given for classroom contributions; (2) the time and energy spent in papers and reports during the semester seem to net little value in the instructor's appraisal of the course; and (3) the exams themselves are for the most part purely subjective in character. Many of the exams are of such nature that a student must interpret a situation in the light of the context of the classroom discussion and draw his own conclusion. That, if left alone, is a favorable feature; but it isn't all. When the erudite "prof" marks such an exam the student too often gets a low grade merely because he made the mistake of not taking the "right" position on the matter.

And then there is another type of exam that demands of the student not creative ability but an infallible memory. It is good to know facts and details, but the more important thing is the knowledge of the use of them. It is needless to argue the point that there are few people who possess the indelible memory required to cope with the exam which deals with minute details. Then it is expected, but not necessarily excusable, that the students who are mark-conscious will attempt to obtain an instructor's exam in advance.

Now that the situation is stated briefly, what can be done



Turning Back The Clock To Look At Morehouse

By BARNEY E. RUTLEDGE

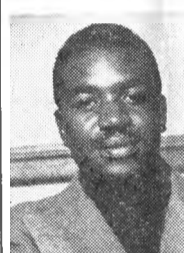
It is irrefutably true that in order to thoroughly appreciate, understand and even respect any people or institution, it is absolutely necessary for one to have some knowledge of the history of those people or institutions. Consequently, when we, as Morehouse men, read the grand and glorious history of our Alma-Mater, it should make us fully cognizant of the fact that, as present Morehouse students, we are faced with the challenge to carry on in the spirit and pre-eminence of the founding fathers and early sons of Morehouse.

This, unfortunately, appears to be just the opposite of the way we think in terms of our institution's historical background.

While it is true that I actually adore the idea of holding in great esteem the name of Morehouse and her grand tradition, it is also true that I abhor the idea of Morehouse men looking upon the background of Morehouse and the fact that they are Morehouse men as being instruments with which they can acquire special privileges for themselves.

The thinking and actions of many of the men at Morehouse now are proof of the fact that they are desirous of sharing all of the glory and prestige of being Morehouse men without accepting the responsibilities that go along with such glory and prestige.

Such thinking is exemplified by our general conduct in public places, on the campus, etc. Even on the corner, many Morehouse men are characterized, not by their finesse, and gentility, but rather by their boisterousness and ill-manners. The most serious and disgusting part of it all is the fact that they try to justify such actions on the grounds that they are Morehouse men. I am sure that every good Morehouse man would like for these fellows to explain what the implication in such a statement is supposed to be.



Then There Are Some Shining Rays Of Hope

By Robert B. James

Several of my fellow students have told me that the Maroon Tiger has been doing little more than sermonizing. It seemed to them that there was very little said on the bright side. They were in a measure correct. There is so much which needs correcting. But this time I want to dwell on the bright side. I have seen several instances of what I consider desirable things in a college community or in any community for that matter. They concern the men in the Fair St. Housing Unit.

Winter for the most part hasn't been pleasant in Vet. Unit No. 1. We have been without adequate heat and light for a large part of the time. We have been deeply concerned. We did some things which were not all proper. Because we were in the dark and cold we often became irrational.

It was necessary to call a meeting of the administration and the men who live in Vet. 1. At this meeting both parties bared their grievances. The problem was basically one of misunderstanding. We found that it was a matter of cooperation—of giving the parties a fair chance to improve our living conditions. The men have thus far lived up to their end of the agreement, and the administration has lived up to its end. It is not so comfortable as we would have it, but there has been marked improvements. It is the type of cooperation and understanding on the part of students and the administration which is both healthy and desirable.

Another incident concerns one man—Robert C. Petty. Our bathroom facilities are not quite always so clean as is desirable. Some of the uncleanness is due to us, but not all. I remember on one occasion the bathroom was unusually dirty. Petty took it upon himself to clean it, and he did a magnificent job of it. This is only one of the many little instances in which he has gone out of his way to correct some unsatisfactory conditions. I mention this because it's the unusual. Petty follows in the finest tradition of Morehouse men.

about it? The University of Chicago met and dealt with a similar situation sixteen years ago when it instituted comprehensive exams made out and administered by an independent board of examiners. This board meets with the instructors and listen to their discussion of the objectives and points of view of a given course, and on the bases of the conclusion it proceeds to make up exams that will include what an educated man should know in a given field of study.

THE MAROON TIGER

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FOUNDED IN 1898 BY TIMOTHY WILLIAMS

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Ira DeA Reid Information, Please

Dear Mentor;

It seems that the time has come for youth in our colleges and universities to get a mind and to speak it on this question of civil and social rights. I refer especially to students in colleges for Negroes, colleges that were conceived and developed at times when few academic doors were open to their forefathers; colleges that were conceived as agencies to promote character, intelligence and social action among Negro people.

The time has come for voice and action because for the first time in forty years new legal devices are being proposed and enacted in the field of human rights that bid fair to widen the arena of racial segregation. I refer, especially, to the extension of segregation through regional universities.

Today, crisis is no mere word in human relations in the United States. It indicates that the cause of human justice is being crucified on a cross of racial expediency.

The crisis indicates that the right true ends of democratic citizenship are being sepulchred with the heavy rock of color supremacy.

While the supporters of entrenched racial segregation ride full tilt in defense of their vested interests, we whimper behind the bars of protective security.

Is it not time, dear Mentor, for us to decide whether we shall work for the bread of equal and unsegregated rights or be satisfied with the circuses of a graduate school riding on the broken back of an unaccredited liberal arts college?

Is it not time for us to decide whether we shall strive for the pudding of rights which all men crave and all citizens merit or be satisfied with the pageantry of our phillip-tossing civil servants marching hard to stay in the same place by promoting regional universities labeled For Colored, For White?

There are things that students should know in retrospect and in prospect. We should tire of being the parrots of other men's thinking.

There are things that students should believe as fundamental tenets of their character as noble men, ignobly restrained. What shall we believe? Is the gate of our beliefs to be hinged to that creaky fence of laissez-faire that has so restrained man's quest for freedom?

I believe that there are things that we should do, too. Rear guard action has not been enough. But, what is a frontal attack on this rising tide of segregation? Is now the time for an answer in terms of knowledge, faith and action? Delays, you have said, have dangerous ends. Will you help us to know, to believe and to carry out the right way? Are we in error, we who believe that there is always safety in valor?

Sincerely,
Your Native Grandson,
Telemachus

Safety-Valve! What's That?

"My girl got her dress torn last evening at the basketball game; those guys were pushing like madmen to get into the gym."

"Don't tell me, brother; tell it to the Safety Valve. That's what it's for. Maybe you don't know it, but a lot of people would like to have something done about it."

Write a letter to the Editor and he'll print it. Your gripes are our worry. We work for you—this is your organ. Don't ask for a voice; you've got one, but regulate it to less than 100 words in your letters.

According to information from the Federal Department of Agriculture rats and mice account for a loss of \$200,000,000 worth of grain in this country yearly based on the 1945 prices.



SIDELINE SLANTS

By LERONE BENNETT

I'm sitting peacefully at the corner emporium, enjoying my morning repast of coffee and doughnuts—one doughnut, that is—when my simple minded friend, Remus, saunters in.

"Lo, Backcountry," he whispers so low that my coffee reverberates. "How's Tricks?"

"So, so," I murmured and continue munching. "Have a cup of coffee." I invite hopefully—hoping he'll refuse—and he does, miraculously.

"No thanks," he quips. "I've been thinking—"

"You?" I rudely interrupt.

"Yes, me, brilliantanus. You know, I'm supposed to graduate this year—Sam Williams and God permitting—and I want a souvenir of the 'House when I leave."

"Simple," I countered, "Buy a Spelman pennant and leave the thinking to Einstein."

"Naw, I want a 'M.'"

"Now wait," I remark seriously. "Those things are hard to get. You surely don't look like the athletic type. Better buy that pennant. Look at Paschal and Duke Foster. Those boys were all mangled up trying to get a coveted 'M.'"

"Don't be silly. You backwoods boys find it so hard to think. Now I've figured it out this way. If I could play a 'horn' I could get one easily in the band, but I can't. But I can fake a tune, and the glee club boys get big, 'purty' red 'Ms.' So I'm going to join the glee club.

"Nonsense, you don't get 'M's' that easy in the glee club and band. You have to be extraordinarily good, just like in football," I averred.

"I give up. You definitely have a plantation mentality. Don't Mr. Charlie teach you boys nothing down there on his farm. They give 'Ms' to everybody who sign up. You don't have to be good."

"Horrors," I exclaimed. "Why that type of indiscriminate bestowal doesn't mean anything."

"To hex with what it means! I want a souvenir and I'm going to get one. Go'n and get all broke up in varsity competition. You backwoods folks don't know no better. But me, I'm hip. Tomorrow night the great singer, Remus Donaleri, will make his debut with the glee club, do, re, me, be-bop, so li-and soon I'll have a big 'M,' bigger even than Paschal's. I'm off!"

He staggers off complacently and I sit there, bewildered. My coffee chilled; my doughnut soaked. The dumb clux had something there.

COACH FORBES' FICKLE PUBLIC

And so 'ol Frank Forbes went away to complete work on his doctorate with the plaudits of the fickle public still reverberating in his ears. I believe the Gods-that-be planned it that way. But Forbes was no fool; he knew that of the hundreds who stood to applaud him and sing "Dear Old Morehouse" in the hour of one of his greatest victories—a 63-36 rout of powerful Alabama—almost all of those several hundred were clamoring for his dismissal when things didn't go well and victories eluded our grasp.

But Coach held no grudge, asked no quarters and gave none. He knew all about the fickle public for he had heard the fickle fight fans boo Joe Louis for one bad fight and 50 good ones.

He knew all about life and its vicissitudes, and he remained implacable, and cool.

He had many honors but his greatest was the alias the boys on the block bestowed on him. It is a name reserved for the elite of the corner standers, persons who refused to be stampeded, who hear criticism and refuse to be condemned, who know what they want and go about it quietly. The boys on the block gave him this name. They dubbed him "Joe Cool."

B. T. HARVEY AND HIS WHISTLE

This paragraph is going to make me very unpopular. There are going to be many Monday morning quarterbacks who'll resent it. I don't care. Somebody had to say this—B. T. Harvey is perhaps the best official in the conference. He is very keen eyed and perhaps sees too much—"too much" being defined as anything you don't want him to see.

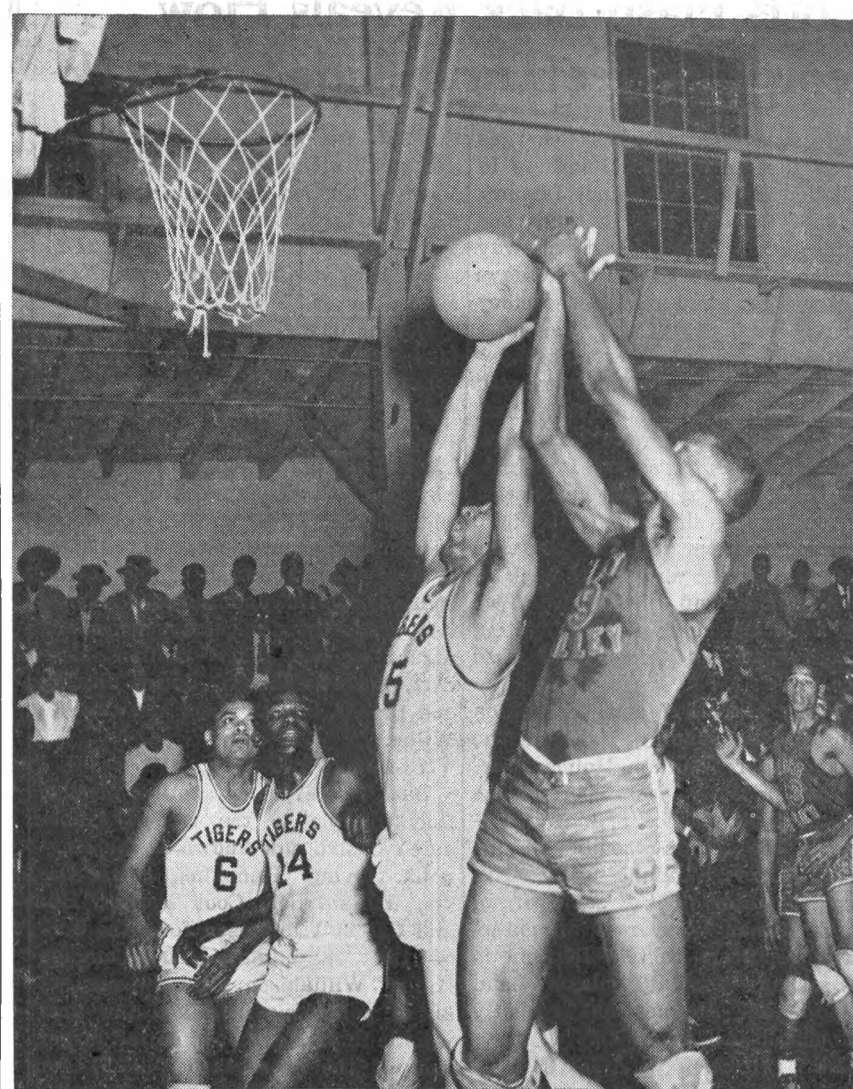
Mob psychology interest me intensely, particularly basketball frenzy. Anything that the referee calls in your favor is a good decision; conversely anything not in your favor is a bad decision. Harvey, as I see it, calls them all—against Morehouse or her opponents. That's the way it should be. Morehouse men should grow up and stop blaming every loss on Mr. Harvey, an honest official and a fine man.

Silas Davis Called Last of "Fighting Montgomerians"

After the brilliant and cool Silas "Smoky" Davis, there'll be no more. Morehouse will be forced to comb other fields for her sparkling court stars. "The Fighting Montgomerians" shall have all passed on. First, there was Jerome Harris, the master showman and speedy pace-setter. Then Oliver Brooks, the colorful center, bided his time and passed away, and now the smooth Silas Davis, guard, forward and consistent scorer comes to the parting of the ways. Each of the three was a great court-general and sparkplugged excellent Morehouse teams to memorable victories. Jerome paced the '46 team to the tournament championship; Brooks paced the '47 quintet to the runner-up position in the SIAA tournament of that year. Davis is now absorbed in piloting an excellent group of maroon-clad floormen to an almost certain pre-tournament championship and perhaps the tournament championship.

Davis, a 21 year old sociology major, graduated from Booker T. Washington high school in Montgomery, Alabama in 1944. At Washington high, Smoky played a bang-up game of basketball. His team which was composed of Posey and Taylor (now of 'Bama State) and Carter, who now performs for Tuskegee, defeated 'Bama State's speedy high school quintet once in '43 and twice in '44, once for the conference champion-

(Continued on Page Four)



TIGER OPERATIVES—Calvin Williamson (6) and Silas "Smoky" Davis (14), evince signs of acute concern as their teammate, Henry "Coot" Warner, attempts a lay-up shot. A Fort Valley basketeer tries, futilely, to prevent the shot. However, Warner connected and Morehouse went on to win 51 to 35.

'Mural Slate

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Mar. 2—Tigers vs Hornets, 7:00PM**
 Wed., Mar. 3—Be-Bops vs Sigmas, 7:00PM
 Wed., Mar. 3—Rattlers vs Independents, 8:00PM
 Mon., Mar. 8—City Slicks vs Rinky Dinks, 7:00PM
 Mon., Mar. 8—Faculty vs Independents, 8:00PM
 Tues., Mar. 9—Alphas vs Sigmas, 7:00PM
 Tues., Mar. 9—Faculty vs Omegas, 8:00PM
 **Preliminary game to varsity game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Be-Bops	2	0	1.000
Alphas	1	0	1.000
Tigers	2	1	.666
City Slicks	1	1	.500
Rinky Dinks	1	2	.333
Hornets	0	1	.000
Sigmas	0	2	.000

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hustlers	3	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Independents	1	1	.500
Omegas	1	1	.500
Rattlers	1	2	.333
Kappas	0	1	.000
Florida	0	2	.000



Morehouse Tigers Swat Buzzing 'Bama Hornet Court Quint, 63-36

By ARTHUR R. OWENS

As the boys on the corner say after the game, "The 'House really shot 'em out of the gym tonight." Well that is exactly what happened to the 'Bama State Hornets. The Hornets took the opening tip-off, but the smart and alert Tiger defense proved too strong for a tally. The first two minutes were full of excitement; however, there was no score. Henry "Coot" Warner broke the ice with a long set-shot then Silas "Smoky" Davis cut through for a lay-up shot. The Tigers had begun to roar, but the Hornets couldn't sting. Warner's famed set-shot hit again. William "Red Hot" Bell came in for his first tally, after which he stole the ball for another field goal. These first sensational five minutes of play gave

Morehouse a 10-0 lead over Alabama State.

After setting this pace, the Maroon Tigers continued to break into the Hornets' defense, increasing their lead 20-6 after scores by Jones, Hollis and Felders of 'Bama State. Walter "Cool Papa" Hill, the Tigers' pivot man, dropped two field goals then the siren sounded for the half way mark. The Maroon Tigers were then out front 30-13.

The scoring honors were as follows: Bell with 17 points was first, Cottrell Jones of 'Bama State 13, "Coot" Warner 12 and Silas Davis 11. This game was a farewell present to Head Coach Frank L. Forbes and kept the Maroon Tigers in the No. 1 spot in the SIAC pre-tournament championship race.

B. T. Harvey Flays Professionalism; Bennett, Johnson Honored At Fete

B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, lashed out against professionalism in athletics at the 100% Wrong Club banquet given in the city recently. At this same affair Lerone Bennett, sports editor of the Maroon Tiger, and Robert Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger, received a citation for excellent sports news reporting.

Harvey, who was one of the guest speakers of the evening, began a lengthy but highly interesting discourse by saying "when men come to consider athletics as proof of manhood rather than as a means to garner a dollar or two the danger of professionalism will discontinue to overshadow athletics." In one of the many interesting personal references interspersed throughout his remarks, Commissioner Harvey remembered that he coached at Morehouse for 13 years for not a penny, averring that "I did it for the love of it; but when President Hope began to pay me a nominal salary (\$25) my freedom was definitely limited".

The stormy petrel of the Southern conference continued in a tribute to the strides made by the conference since its inception. Harvey reminisced

"when I first came to Morehouse there wasn't a Negro official to be found. Indeed many schools such as Fisk, Talladega, Morehouse, Morris Brown had white coaches. Today that situation has been reversed." Harvey ended by saying "... I shall continue to give of my time to help develop young manhood as long as I am able."

The inimitable John Wesley Dobbs drew upon his expansive memory for the next speech, holding the audience in his hand.

Bennett and Johnson, the only two members of the collegiate press present, were honored by Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World, for singular achievement in the field of sports news reporting. Jackson in presenting the citation called the sports page of the Maroon Tiger "a model of good journalism."

Other persons present were T. Ellis Jones, sports editor of the Birmingham World; Russell Simmons, Joel Smith, Hubert Jackson, T. J. Lockhart, Emel Scott, Ernest Lyons, William Fowlkes, H. B. Thompson, Thelba Brown and Joe Daniels.



HARVEY HITS HARD—Caught flaying professionalized football in his classic address at the annual 100% Wrong Club banquet is the colorful B. T. Harvey, Commissioner of the SIAC. Pictured in the shot from left to right are: Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Mr. Harvey; H. B. Thompson, basketball coach of Morris Brown College; Al Thompson, a club member, and Joel Smith, sports reporter of the Atlanta Daily World. At the right, Lerone Bennett, Jr., sports editor of the Morehouse Maroon Tiger, is shown receiving a citation for singular sports news reporting from Toastmaster Marion Jackson at the same gathering. Robert E. Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Morehouse Maroon Tiger, received a similar award.

Sports Flash-Back Reveals How George Coffee Turns Tide On Clark

And so Coach Forbes' charges downed the fierce Clark Panthers in the hallowed Sunset Casino, January 10, 1948. But the day is truly one for the history books, for it was way back there in the golden yesterdays when we garnered our last victory in the proverbially "jinky" Casino.

Morehouse was no different in those days than it is today. Men were still fired by the same impulses; men, who in later years were to preach the saintliness of vision and foresight, lived from hand to mouth and hewed the line, letting the chips fall where they would. Let's you and me take our magic carpet and travel back to the Morehouse of 1937. Presto, we push a button and we're off, sailing through space and times that used to be.

It's the year 1937 and V. Trenton Tubbs is the guiding light of the Maroon Tiger; William Holmes Borders has recently been chosen "the most popular teacher"; S. W. Williams is the religious editor of the Maroon Tiger; William "Billy" Nix is sports editor of the same organ and C. Lamar Weaver is an enterprising reporter; Roscoe Johnson is a bruising football player and "Roughhouse" Haynes has recently been chosen All-American.

TIGERS POSED FOR ACTION

This motley crew and countless others journey to the old Sunset Casino, where young Coach Forbes has not won a game since he first began coaching in 1928. Out on the floor come the '37 Tigers, regally clad. There are "Ramp" Page, Oslon, Felix Harris, Charles Braden and Norville Clark on the immediate varsity. A formidable Clark quintet is their opponent. The preliminaries go on and on with no one paying much attention. Catcalls are exchanged between the two sides representing the arch rivals.

COFFEE CLINCHES CONTEST

Finally the two varsity teams take the floor and the battle is on. When the smoke clears the score stands, Clark 21; Morehouse 20, with 45 seconds remaining in the game. The crowd is on its feet; everyone is yelling—30 seconds remaining. Hurriedly, Coach Forbes substitutes Coffee—20 seconds remaining in the game. Coffee moves around; Oslon feeds the ball to him. Coffee steps across the center line and lifts the ball into

the air—the whistle pierces the air—the ball arches up, up and descends slowly—it hangs momentarily in the air. Hearts flutter. It drops suddenly, "swish"—Morehouse wins, 22-21—our first victory in the "jinky" Casino.

Hours, days, months, years pass. Men, once young and gay, are absorbed in the rigorous process of making a living. V. Trenton Tubbs is a reporter for the Afro American; S. W. Williams is a well known philosophy teacher; William "Billy" Nix is the efficient head of the Morehouse Personnel department; C. Lamar Weaver is on the staff of the Atlanta Daily World. Johnson and Haynes have gone their respective ways and others replace them—William Bennett, Robert Johnson, Bernie Harris, Joe Brooks, James Mack and Charles Willie.

VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Back to 1948 and another generation trample to the recently renovated Casino now known as the Magnolia. Irving Tompkins, Silas Davis, William Bell, Coot Warner, Hill and Calvin Williamson form the bulk of the '48 quintet. They engage "Slide" Williamson, Paul Sweeney, et al, in polite mayhem and the final whistle finds Morehouse on the larger side of the scoreboard (42-39) for the second time in 20 years. Yes, it's been a long, long time.

Omegas Lead 14 Neophytes Across Burning Sands

Recently, Psi chapter led fourteen pledges across the burning sand. They are as follows: Julian A. Tarleton, sophomore, Sumter, S. C.; George Arterberry, sophomore, Fairfield, Ala.; Wm. Bowens, senior, Newnan, Ga.; George Brown, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.; Wm. Bush, junior, Atlanta, Ga.; Rudolph Carson, junior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Love Collins, sophomore, Columbus, Ga.; Charles Boseman, senior, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alonzo Davis Jr., Dawson, Ga.; August Curly, sophomore, Helena, Ark.; Theodore Fleming, sophomore, Lexington, Ky.; Louis Holman Jr., Charleston, S. C.; Calvin Singleton, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga.; Albert Smith, sophomore, Gary, Ind.

Morehouse Alumni Contribute To New Religious Volume

Four contributors to the new religious book, *The Christian Way in Race Relations*, are graduates of Morehouse College. Edited by Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, the volume is the result of a cooperative enterprise by members of the Institute of Religion, sponsored by the School of Religion at Howard University.

The Christian Way in Race Relations contains 12 views of how the Christian practices may be applied to race relations. Contributors were selected because of leadership in their various fields.

On the theme "Guiding Principles", Dr. George D. Kelsey, Morehouse '34, and director of the Morehouse School of Religion, has written on "The Christian Way in Race Relations".

On the theme, "Basic Difficulties", Reverend J. Neal Hughley, Morehouse '29, and professor of social sciences and chaplain at North Carolina College, has written "Economic Forces and the Christian Way."

Dr. Howard W. Thurman, Morehouse '23, and co-minister of the Fellowship Church of All Peoples in San Francisco, Calif., has written on the theme "The Outlook." His essay is entitled "Judgment and Hope in the Christian Message"; and on the same theme, President Richard I. McKinney of Storer College, West Virginia, Morehouse '31, has written "Judgment and Hope in the Nature of Man and Society."

One of the chapters in the book has been written by President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse College. It is entitled "The Obligations of the Individual Christian" and is written on the theme "Resources—Individual."

Silas Davis

(Continued from Page Three)

ship. Playing on the Bama State high school team were Jerome Harris, Spears and Brooks. "Smoky" remembers even today with obvious enjoyment these victories over Harris and Brooks who became his teammates.

ENTERS MOREHOUSE

Upon graduating in 1944, Davis entered Morehouse at the insistence of his brother who had "that feeling" although he was not a Morehouse Man. This "Fighting Montgomerian" played on a team his freshman year which was coached by Marshall Arnold. Harris, Brooks, Dooley, The Riley Twins and Swain were the other members of this team which placed second in the conference ratings of that year.

Davis' education was interrupted in '45 by his induction into the army. Stationed at Fort Benning, "Smoky" played on the crack army quintet of this reception center. Brooks, Edwin Smith, Swain and Calvin Williamson were also on this team.

Having served his time, Davis reentered Morehouse in the winter of '46. He returned to varsity basketball competition almost immediately, sharing in the honors of the '47 team.

Overshadowed by his fellow Montgomerians for several years, "Smoky" released his latent abilities on being shifted to the forward spot at the beginning of the '48 season. A second team All-SIAA for his bright work in the guard slot, Davis stands a better than average chance of being selected for the forward slot in the '48 selections. It is with regret that we notice that this stalwart Montgomerian will be with us for only another year. But if the line of "Fighting Montgomerians" must end, it is fitting that it end with the cool and brilliant "Smoky" Davis—perhaps the greatest of the "Fighting Montgomerians."

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BY ED SAUNDERS

Social trends and moral impulses are definitely at their lowest ebb after a national mishap after which time men and women are given more to promiscuity than propriety. However, even if it takes being considered an outcast in his moral community, one should not give in to the aid of their personality and tend towards the most base kinds of relationships.

Love is wonderful! I think that sometimes I might be categorized as being in love, but nevertheless, because there exists a moral deficiency in my surroundings, I don't give vent to my emotions through public osculation, etc. Anything carried on by lovers loses its importance when done in public. Petting has never been condoned by society as a public act, is looked down upon if done before marriage, either publicly or in some secluded haven.

When things aren't going according to some die-hards policies, we are prone to remark that veterans are the cause of the change. Sociologists have proved that when an individual is taken from a base environment and placed into one of decency, the good overcomes the bad. But when bad goes to bad then we have worse.

Some Morehouse men are rural and provincial and unable to remove the mud taken from the fields and straw from their barns from their persons. Oftimes I am almost forced to believe that adage: "You can take the man out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the man."

One cannot so much blame the results as the cause. We have two extremes in our community and an in-between that is hardly worth mentioning. At Spelman, we tend towards piety and a lack of freedom, last experienced by the Puritans in "Old Boston." Officials who are supposedly intelligent should consult Miss Grace Overton and see what she says about confined young people who are given the slightest opportunity for freedom—just like a wild horse in a pasture. The other extreme is A. U., where freedom is never the topic of discussion, and consequently, bags drooping from eyes are sometimes trampled. Our dear neighbor, Clark, has about the best system, but receives the fewest visitors—we seem to like the extremist view or from the ridiculous to the more ridiculous.

ANGEL IN DISGUISE

Each issue I take time to pay tribute to some person or department which is an important spoke in the harmonious progress of Morehouse and her men. This time with pleasure I present the spirit of our postal system who has held her position for so consistent a period that she knows, without looking, who has and who hasn't mail. Her position is one of griefs-and-gripes receiver but she stands under this continuous pounding like a stone wall. Her smile is overwhelming lovely, and her sweet disposition a pleasant note for a deflated ego. I pay tribute to you, Mrs. LaMar for your concern and encouragement.

FISH STORIES—NARRATORS AND AUDIENCE

Thelma Southerland was quite a young lady before making "Campus Cuddles" with Eddie Sandiford. She still is to be exact, but she never stops with one long enough to do much cuddling—you're next "gullible." She calls herself Queen Villain so they say. Mignon Lackey would make the California Chamber of Commerce drop their heads in shame if she represented their weather. The newest "he" is Harold Whalum, who is serving his third term.—Miriam Walton has some very good friends. Johnny Johnson takes her out during the holidays, and then turns her over to Eugene Elliott to receive the finishing touches.—Juanita Sellers shouldn't have dropped Corrin. He is now a wolf on the loose. Even my stake was shaken.—Our favorite playboy, Paul Gray, went to K. C. during the holidays and brought back a petite bundle of pulchritude. Girls I do mean wife. Cecil Jones looked up "Flop's" girl at Talladega and almost missed the basketball game. In a 1940 issue of the Maroon Tiger, Charles Maxey was quoted as saying "I'm through with love because she threw the splinters of my heart into the fire of her forgetfulness." Unquote. And we still say Oh, yeah?—Clarence Baskin wanted a change of scenery, so he took a jaunt to Talladega and spent a most hectic weekend, so he tells us. Seems as if things weren't too bright for him on the Spelman horizon before he left. Talladega must have an inspiring climate, for upon his return, Baskin reunited with his "first lady," Dorothy Charlton, pronto! Emmett Proctor smartly moves out as Irving Tompkins moves in on Altoise Chenaut. Don't worry Proctor, basketball season will soon be over. Napoleon Johnson finds a strong contender in Tidwell. All is fair in love and war. Charles Hawkins is wondering why he is constantly receiving invites to Spelman dances. Can't the girls see that he doesn't want to be bothered? Muriel Corrin, why hold out on the Morehouse men of today? "Bump" Jackson is at Meharry and a Morehouse man of yesterday.

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ATTRACTIVE CONSTANCE JEWEL BURTS, freshman at Clark College, and Clarence G. Littlejohn, junior at Morehouse College, win the title of "Campus Cuddles" for February. Miss Burts comes from Columbus, Ga., and is majoring in English and minoring in French, a member of the Philharmonic Society, and the YWCA, while Mr. Littlejohn hails from Gaffney, S. C., and is majoring in Chemistry and Biology with a minor in Mathematics, a Maroon Tiger veteran football star, member of Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, member of the N.A.A.C.P., and a World War II veteran.



MALT-A-PLenty WINNERS—Myron Johnson, Social Slants reporter (holding a copy of the Maroon Tiger), takes another look at the misspelled names of the "Malt-A-Plenty" recipients. Smiling their approval while enjoying the delicious drink are, left to right, Irving "Mister Basketball" Tompkins, junior, Atlanta, Ga.; Herschel Perkins, sophomore, Kansas City, Mo.; and Arnold Cameron, senior, Atlanta, Ga. If you find your name misspelled encircle the error and bring your copy to the Maroon Tiger office, 113 Graves Hall. You, too, will be given a sales certificate for a free "Malt-A-Plenty." (Photo by Bowns)

College Social Season Bristles With Wedding Bells, Recitals

By MY JOHNSON

Before, between, and after the long break of semesters the social activities in and around the university campuses bristled with unique social affairs.

Wedding bells rang for Benjamin Dobbins, Jr. '47 down at Statesboro, Ga. Mr. Dobbins took on his arms a charming Georgia Peach, while Paul Lester Gray, senior from Kansas City, Mo. went home between the semester break to add to his family a wonderful Kansas City girl. Mrs. Gray is the former Alice Lorraine Burns, a student of the Business College of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. The Grays are living in Atlanta at 1080 West Moore Drive, N. W., until Paul marches in June, when they will travel in the east. In the fall Paul will study law at Washburn University, and Mrs. Gray will complete her business course at the same institution.

Miss Evelyn Green and Calvin L. Calhoun, senior, were married on Valentine's Day in a grandiose ceremony at Antioch Baptist Church. Acting as best man was Wm. G. Pickens, also a Morehouse senior. Among the bridesmaids were the charming Misses Lillian McKennie and Hazel Tatum, both of Morris Brown. The couple will reside at the home of the groom at 429 Rock Street.

HAYLEY-YATES NUPTIALS

Miss Clara Yates became Mrs. James Reece Hayley after an exchange of vows at the home of her parents on Hunter Road, Saturday, January 31. Mrs. Hayley is a graduate of Spelman College, and at present is a student of Atlanta University School of Social Work, and Mr. Hayley is a senior at Morehouse, hailing from Concord, N. C. Immediately after the wedding, the happy couple left for an unan-

nounced destination for a brief honeymoon.

Roosevelt Bell, junior from Birmingham, Ala., took as his bride last semester the former Miss Queen Bennett of the same city. Roosevelt is a major in Biology and an active student on the campus. Mrs. Bell remains at home in Birmingham waiting the return of her husband in late spring.

MATTIWILDA DOBBS RECITAL

Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, promising Atlanta soprano, winner of a Marian Anderson Award in 1947, student of Mme. Lotte Leonard of New York and Vienna, and a graduate of Spelman College, where she studied under Kemper Harrold and Willis L. James—came to town and sang herself right into the hearts of a capacity audience at historic Friendship Baptist Church, Monday evening, February 2, in her first recital in her hometown.

Miss Dobbs, singing numbers from Faure, Schubert, Obradors, and Verdi, emerged triumphant after her successful hometown debut. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Irene Dobbs Jackson, graduate of Spelman College and French instructor at Clark College, who received several encores from the satisfied audience.

SPELMANITES ENTERTAIN

The Spelman Student Association gave their annual "between-the-semester" ball in beautiful Tapley Hall on the Spelman College Campus, and hundreds of students and faculty members of the university system enjoyed an evening of gay dancing and conversations over exams. Only the fine young ladies at Spelman can assure one of such an evening "as merry as the day is long". (???)

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81st Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

banquet at Morehouse College, Dr. Harold D. Trost, minister of the First Methodist Church of Rochester, Minn. told the large dinner audience that "it is up to us today to shape our tomorrows in science, economics, education, politics and religion, for only in this way can we have in our democracy the things in which we believe." Dr. Trost mentioned as important, (1) a need for believing in people; and (2) the task imposed on Christians to do something worthwhile in helping to build tomorrow's education."

SPECIAL TRIBUTE PAID

For long years of faithful service, the college paid special tribute to Mr. Charles H. Wardlaw, a member of the faculty and staff for more than 44 years; and Mrs. Lula Eichelberger, who served on the dormitory staff for approximately 40 years; and Mrs. Ludie Andrews, superintendent of MacVicar Hospital at Spelman College, for the service she has rendered to the students of Morehouse.

Speaking briefly were presidents of the affiliated institutions: President Florence M. Read of Spelman College and President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University; and two Atlanta trustees; Mr. T. M. Alexander, president of the Atlanta insurance firm, Alexander and Company; and Reverend M. L. King, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. President Benjamin E. Mays presided. At the close of the program, he announced fulfillment of the offer by the General Education Board for endowment purposes, and stated that nearly a million dollars had been raised. Appropriate music throughout the evening was furnished by the Morehouse Quartet.

REYNOLDS ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

At the Alumni program, celebrated in Sale Hall, Mr. Clyde Reynolds, '29, executive director of Provident Hospital in Chicago, declared that "leadership is still needed today for a confused and economically insecure people as it was at the time of the college's founding for a frustrated and confounded people." He mentioned as a real danger to Morehouse men the continued worshipping at the shrine of tradition, which is the outgrowth of pride in the institution and what it has produced. His warning to the students was: "Let us be sure that we get the thing for which we came, lessons in leadership and the ability to lead."

Also participating on the program were Charles Willie, '48, president of the senior class; Dr. M. L. King, '30, president of the Atlanta-Morehouse Club; Dr. E. B. Williams of the Morehouse economics department; and Reverend Levi M. Terrell, '28, pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church. Music was furnished by the college Glee Club and the Quartet.

Climaxing the day's events was a nation-wide broadcast over Station WSB. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Claudia White Harreld, daughter of the founder, Reverend William Jefferson White of Augusta, Georgia; and President Mays. Music, under the direction of Professor Harreld, was furnished by the Morehouse Glee Club.

Yale University Prof Requires Dean Brazeal's Book For His Class

Book Draws Many Favorable Reviews From Top Writers

Dr. Liston Pope, Gilbert L. Stark Professor of Social Ethics in the Divinity School of Yale University used *The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters* as one of the required books in his course entitled "The Church and Organized Labor" which was offered at Union Theological Seminary last summer.

He also utilizes this volume in some of his classes at Yale University. As a result of Dr. Pope's use of Dr. Brazeal's book which was published by Harper and Brothers, he made the following comment: "Very few books have dealt with the juncture of race relations and labor relations so precisely as does Dean Brazeal's study, *The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters*. I have recommended this volume for use in my seminars on Labor Problems and on Race Relations, and have found it equally informative and stimulating in each context. The book affords information and insight concerning two of the most important and most controversial fields of American life, and broadens the perspective of students who have failed to grasp the interrelatedness of these fields."

COMMENTS ON BOOK

Brief excerpts from reviews of *The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters* in substantial Social Science journals indicate significant reactions about the book. Dr. William M. Lieserson, professor of Labor Economics at Johns Hopkins University and formerly chairman of the National Mediation Board, said in the November, 1946 issue of *The Journal of Economic History*: "Mr. Brazeal describes the origin and development of this unique union with thoroughness and understanding." Dr. Carter G. Woodson, writing in the July, 1946 issue of *The Journal of Negro History* which he edits, said: "It is not a work written in the eulogistic vein but a dispassionate treatment of a hard fought battle and decisive victory of the oppressed over the oppressor. . . . No student of American labor history can afford to ignore this volume." Dr. George S. Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council in his review in *Social Forces* for December, 1946, asserted that "This is as good a case history as is to be found of the delays and obstruction which unwilling management can place in the way of self-organization of its employees."

In *Sociology and Social Research*, the July-August 1946 issue, Professor Melvin J. Vincent of the University of Southern California said: "Filled as it is with significant and original research data, it may be read as a meritorious social science document or with intriguing interest for its story value—a story of the conflict induced by racial prejudice." Finally, in *Phylon* for the second quarter of 1946, Dr. Ira De A. Reid, its editor, and professor of Sociology in Atlanta University said: "The author has handled these many-faceted materials with scholarly exactness and has created therefrom a significant history of a brilliant achievement in labor organization."

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Morehouse Enrolls 30 At Mid-Term

New registrations for the second semester total approximately thirty, the Registrar Office announced recently. Enrollment figures for the second semester are almost the same as for the first except for a slight increase in the number of veterans attending the institution, the registrar said.

At present 823 students are enrolled at Morehouse. This figure as over against the prevailing figure in prewar 1940 shows a marked fluctuation in enrollment.

Of the thirty new students registered for the second semester, three-fourths are veterans. A geographical distribution of enrollment reveals the following.

New York	1
Arkansas	2
Florida	6
Tennessee	3
Georgia	13
Alabama	4
Ohio	1
Indiana	1
Delaware	1

And from Lagos, Nigeria, W. Africa hails H. A. Oluwasanmi. This makes a total of three students attending the college from W. Africa. Romeo Horton comes from Liberia, W. Africa and Bryson U. Etukudo claims Nigeria, W. Africa as his native land.

Garlington Heads Negro Book Club

Maroon Tiger alumnus S. W. Garlington, city editor of the New York *Amsterdam News*, is commencing his second year as director of the Negro Book Club, which was founded by him a year ago.

A graduate of Morehouse, the scholarly New York journalist who formerly served on the editorial staff of the Maroon Tiger has met with pleasing success of his book club project. His brother, Willie Garlington, a former student of Morehouse, is now employed by the Morris Brown College Press as a printer and press operator.

The state of Delaware ranks high in the production of tomatoes, strawberries and fruits.

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Students Score Success Of Loan Association Here

By McCLURE P. McCOOMBS

The operation of the Business and Law Club Loan Association on the Morehouse College campus has proven successful. As an experimental project, it was launched by the Business and Law Club to aid students with financial problems.

Organized in November, 1947, the organization has been functioning continuously in trying to help as many students as possible to solve their financial worries. Only on a few occasions has the organization been unable to meet the need of a student, and on these occasions the organization made arrangements for the students to secure a loan elsewhere. Since all realize the fact that the organization cannot and does not compete with large financial concerns because of financial limitations, no ill feelings are developed when the organization is unable to accommodate a student.

Over fifty students have received loans from this organization consisting of sums ranging from 50c to \$32.00. The organization holds to its policy of loans up to \$32.00.

LOAN POLICY

Loans have been made to students to pay board bill, expense of emergency trips, library fines, and even for hair cuts and other incidental items. The loan association is definitely against the policy of lending money to pay gambling debts or to lend money for gambling purposes; therefore, any man suspected of participating in gambling games is refused a loan.

It is the hope of the organization that investments in the association by members of the Business and Law Club will increase in order to make it possible to meet more loans. To be able to help a fellow student gives the organization a feeling of usefulness.

POLLS OPINIONS

Interested in finding out the opinion held by students on the campus, I approached several students with "What do you think of the Business and Law Club Loan Association?" The replies were thus:

C. MONTGOMERY MILLER—"The loan association is quite an asset to the average student who finds it difficult to maintain financial stability from one pay period to another. Let's not abuse it."

OLIVER BLAKELY—"Fine? Sure has helped the 'ole' boy."

THOMAS SIMS—"It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it. I think the loan association is quite a unique organization."

ELISHA PASCHAL, JR. — "I think the Business and Law Club Loan Association is a very good movement for the students of Morehouse and it shows that we have some students who are thinking progressively."

AILUE O. GUNTER—"The efficiently operated Business and Law Club Loan Association solves many financial problems for the Students."

The slogan of the association is "Your financial problem is ours; your honesty is your own."

Civil Service Job Openings Available

Departmental and field positions are available in numerous fields, U. S. Civil Service authorities announced in a recent bulletin. All persons interested in securing positions should contact the Dean or the Registrar, or the necessary card forms may be secured from the New Post Office Building, located at 10 Forsyth St. Applicants should call in person.

SALARY AND WORKWEEK

Salary is based on the standard Federal workweek of 40 hours. Additional compensation is provided for any authorized overtime worked in excess of the 40-hour week.

EDUCATION OR EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Applicants must have had either education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from college or university students who are otherwise qualified and who expect to complete all the courses required for qualification in their optional field by June 30, 1948. Courses which applicants will complete within the above specified period will be accepted and should be indicated in the list of courses (to be submitted later) as courses to be completed.

CITIZENSHIP, AGE AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must be citizens of, or owe allegiance to the United States. Citizens of the Republic of the Philippines may submit applications subject to the decision of the Civil Service Commission. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference. Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position and be free of such diseases as may constitute employment hazards to themselves or fellow employees. Persons with physical handicaps, which they believe will not prevent their satisfactory performance of the duties of the position, are invited to apply.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Positions offered are Accountant—\$3,397 to \$5,905 (yearly); Chemist—a starting salary of \$2,644; Clerks—\$1,756 to \$2,394; Clinical Psychologist—\$4,902 to \$7,102; Electrician—\$2,469 to \$2,895; Librarian—\$3,397 to \$5,905; Mathematician—\$3,397 to \$5,905; Micro-grapher—\$1,954 to \$2,394; Painter—\$2,468 to \$2,895 (yearly salaries).

Other occupations listed are: Patrolman, Personnel Assistants, Clerks, Radio Engineers, Postal Clerks, Bacteriologists, Medical Officer, Physicians, Printers, Therapist, Statisticians, and Metallurgists.



CAPTAIN D. L. BREWER

Chaplain Brewer, M'house Grad, In Seoul, Korea

SEOUL, Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) David L. Brewer of 522 18th Street, West Palm Beach, Fla., is working with the 418th Quartermaster Bakery in Pusan, Korea. He entered the army in 1942 and was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Korea in September, 1947. Formerly a Bible teacher at Florida Normal and Collegiate Institute, St. Augustine, Fla., he was also a pastor at St. Paul Baptist Church, Sanford, Fla. Chaplain Brewer holds a bachelor of arts from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., a bachelor of theology from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, and a master's degree in Education from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Navy Seaman James C. Kennedy Visits Campus

James C. Kennedy, S2c, visited his former campus again while on his boot leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

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Morehouse Students Deliver Eulogy At Hope-Archer Memorial Services

Annual memorial exercises in tribute to two former Morehouse presidents, Dr. John Hope and Dr. Samuel Howard Archer, were conducted by the students on Friday. Dr. Hope, whose administration began in 1906 and ended in 1931, died on February 20, 1936. At the helm of Morehouse for seven years, 1931-1938, Dr. Archer gave 33 years of his life to Morehouse as professor of mathematics, dean, football coach, business manager, purchasing agent, director of the summer school, acting president and president. He died on January 15, 1941.

the students to remember the things that Dr. Archer taught and the things that were exemplified by his life. Although he was offered the presidency of Roger Williams University, Dr. Archer chose to serve at Morehouse College, James stated.

Charles V. Willie, of Dallas, Texas, presided; and Samuel D. Cook read the Scriptures and offered the Prayer. Music was offered by the Morehouse Quartet.

At services at the grave of Dr. Hope on the campus, M. L. King of Atlanta offered the Prayer; and William Talley of Covington, and Albert Holloway of Birmingham, Ala., placed a wreath. Similar exercises were conducted at the grave of Dr. Archer at Southview Cemetery later in the day.

The memorial exercises were held at the 9:00 o'clock chapel hour in Sale Hall Chapel under the sponsorship of the senior class. Rufus Hill, of Atlanta, speaking on the life of Dr. Hope, stated that "No worthy institution was ever founded and extended without the work and inspiration of great men." Calling attention to the international fame achieved by Dr. Hope, he declared that the former president, from a nondescript beginning, attained distinction not only in the educational world, but in YMCA work, interracial programs, the NAACP, the National Urban League, in boys' work, in public housing, and in adult education. At Morehouse, Mr. Hill informed his listeners, Dr. Hope began his administration as president in a struggling college without endowment and with a teaching budget of \$7,000. Yet, in the 25 years to follow, he increased the teaching budget to \$50,000 and built up an endowment of \$600,000.

In referring to the life of Dr. Archer, Robert James of Birmingham, Ala., stated that much of the history of Morehouse College is the biography of Dr. Archer. He warned

New Courses Offered At Business School

Several new courses were added to the curriculum for the second semester. Mr. Blayton's course in Accounting has been recognized. Instead of the usual courses in Elementary and Immediate Accounting, a streamlined course including Principles of Accounting (first semester), and Theories of Accounting (second semester), has been adopted. A laboratory, equipped with modern office machines, has been established on the campus to give the students majoring or minoring in Business Administration an opportunity to acquire practical experience as well as principles of Accounting.

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