

TOM GLOVER, temporary president of the freshmen class, explains to a group of "yearling" how he almost got out of wearing the fashionable "crab cap." Looking on with apparent interest are (from left to right) Arthur Vincent, Birmingham, Alabama; Charles Elam, Sarasota, Florida; Keith Rhodes, Cincinnati, Ohio; George W. Fournier, Jr., Birmingham, Alabama, and John Dash, of Charleston, S. C. Glover (front and center) is a native of Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended school at Parker "HI".

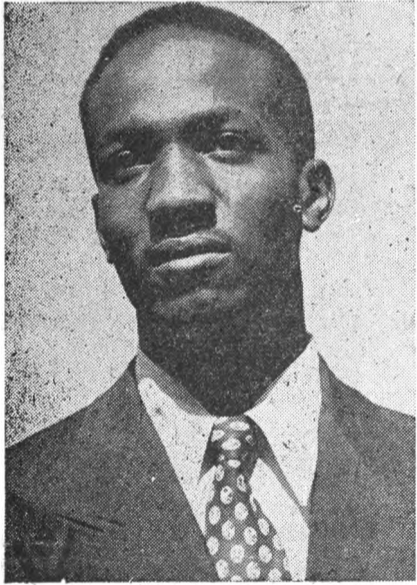
Cary Scores Complacency, Lack of Spirit; Promises Prosperous Year

An overflow crowd of approximately 800 students heard Sterling Cary, president of the Morehouse Student Body, last out against the torpor and indifference which has marked the Morehouse group for the last ten or twelve years.

Calling for a "new deal" within the Morehouse Student Body, Cary time and time again struck out against students who shift the burden of responsibility to someone else.

"Many of you," he said, "have served notice that you expect me to keep every one of my campaign promises. Many of you have asked are we going to have a good year? Now I want to ask you: Are we going to have a good year? Only you can decide that question and make it come true."

Cheers greeted his shouted exclamation that "we can have a good team: we will have a good team; we must have a good team." He cautioned the group that we can only have



STERLING CARY
... unity, action

a good team if each man goes out and "pushes."

Cary called for an independent social program not tied to any one particular college. A thunder of applause greeted his announcement that the Maroon and White Dance would be held at the Magnolia Ballroom.

Preceding the president's speech Ernest Wright, vice president of the Student Body, spoke briefly. Wright and Cary emphasized that the strife and dissension between the president and vice-president which has marked other administrations would not be repeated this year.

Cary was elected president at the annual spring elections. He emerged victorious in a nip-and-tuck contest with Ernest Wright, the present vice-president.

Bennett To Attend ACP Confab At Ohio State

Lerone Bennett, Jr., editor-in-chief of the MAROON TIGER, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which will be held at Ohio State University, October 21, 22, 23.

The MAROON TIGER joined the Associated Collegiate Press last year and under the aegis of Editor Robert Johnson received two First Class ratings. Bennett was elected editor at the annual spring elections.

H'coming Dance At The Magnolia

For the first time in more than a decade House men will trek off the campus for their Maroon and White Dance. It was in 1937 when Miss Eloise Usher reigned as Miss Maroon and White the then Sunset Casino was the spot where homecoming festivities were culminated.

Last year, although the dining room tried to accommodate the overflow crowd, the bulging walls of the little red barn groaned audibly under the tremendous pressure of Morehouse's 800. This year, the spot will be the same as over a decade ago but the scene will be different, for old Sunset has had its face lifted and has become transformed into spacious, magnificent, modernistic Magnolia Club, now one of Atlanta's leading niteries. Those attending this annual affair on the night of November 20 will dance to the rolling rhythm of Ralph Mays and his Troubadors.

From the time of the kick-off between Fisk University and Morehouse

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Top Frosh Job Goes To Glover

Tom "Mighty Mite" Glover of Birmingham, Alabama, clearly outpaced a field of five candidates to make his temporary office of president a permanent one. In his statement to the press, Mr. Glover said he was "glad to have the confidence of the Freshman class." He also added that he was "going to stand up for the rights of the Freshman Class."

In the other nominations, the elections were very close and technical with Dean Brazeal continuously "stepping in" to recite Robert's Rules of Order. "Bill" Carter of Philadelphia swept his race to become vice-president. But in the race for secretary, Wendell Whalen, of Memphis, Tenn., barely slipped by Rudolph Smith, President of his B. T. W. High School 1948 Graduating class of Atlanta, who became his assistant. Al Huggins of New York City became Business Manager by two votes. Another Atlanta lad, Otis Culbreath, became the Student Activities Representative.

After the meeting, Freshmen all over the campus were heard to say that the Class of '52 would rank among the great classes of Morehouse.

Enrollment Drops Below Previous College Record

Enrollment at Morehouse College for the term 1948-49 has fallen somewhat below the mark set in the past two previous years. The college has for the past two years reached the 900 mark. During the 1946-47 school term the enrollment was 909 and for the 1947-48 school term the enrollment up to date is 785 and the College is expecting the total to reach the 800 mark before the close of registration. Still this will be at least 100 short of the record set by the College during the past two years.

The Freshman class is much smaller than that which the College expected. The class up to date totals approximately 174 with a few more expected, it might reach the 200 mark before the close of registration. These 174 Freshmen places the class approximately 125 students behind the class of last year and about 163 behind the class of 1946-47.

Veterans for this year are confined largely to the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Veterans enrolled in the Freshman class for this year number some where in the twenties. If this indication is significant, it may mean that the rush brought on by the war has finally reached its peak and has gradually begun to subside.

Perteet Is Spelman Student Body Prexy

"There is evidence for an ever-increasing need for better relations among the colleges of the Atlanta University System", observed charming Sue Perteet, senior of Spelman College and student body president.

This statement was made recently at an exclusive interview with your reporter in connection with a possible solution to the recognized undemocratic tendency of certain institutions of the system to band themselves in a clique creating a strain in intercollegiate relations. Miss Perteet, a native of Griffin, Georgia, continued, "this unfair tendency can be completely eliminated by students themselves with a minimum of aid from their respective administrations."

When asked her opinion of the Morehouse-Spelman divorce caused by disagreement over plans for the annual junior-senior prom last term, she made little comment except to say that "if that is what they wanted, well and good." However, she did express the belief that the separation was educational, in that "it opened the eyes of the students, as well as the administration, to the need for goodwill among all colleges of the system rather than just between Morehouse and Spelman."

Writer Says

It Used To Be Rough For Frosh

By Charles E. Johnson

Peace and tranquility now prevail on the war-torn battlefield. All that remains is the memory of combat, a few traditions, and customs to pay tribute to those who fought so bravely on these sacred grounds.

September 13 marked another milestone of the traditional Frosh Week. But no earmarks of the trying week are to be found on the now peaceful campus. Times were when the tyro passed through the hallowed portals of the House on the little Red Hill, he knew that he would be subjected to hazing, harassing, haranguing and other forms of the higher Elements of Frosh Week. This was truly a period when frustration, tension, work and nostalgia existed. The in-

SAC Gives \$4086 To Seven Campus Groups

Maroon Tiger Gets \$2,161; Social Committee Allotted \$710 Amidst Hot Verbal Battles

By Lerone Bennett, Jr.

Tempers flared dangerously high as the Student Activity Committee got back to the "old days," when a dollar was a dollar. The SAC, which is the allocating body of the general student fund, swung the "ax" hard and often as seven organizations were allotted a total sum of \$4,086, Sterling Cary, student body president and chairman of the allocating committee indicated that it was necessary to pare the budgets of the organization because of a drop in enrollment which caused a drop in funds available for student use. Money which is allocated by the SAC is contributed by students in the form of a six dollar activity fee.



TED HARRIS
... student action

President Cary also said in the meeting that other means would have to be utilized to raise money for general student body use. After the initial allocations to the seven dependent organizations, the general fund was almost depleted.

\$2,161.00 dollars, the largest single allocation, went to the MAROON TIGER after a brief floor fight. A budget of \$2,434.00 was presented by the editor-in-chief but one edition of the editor's proposed eight was lopped off, tentatively. Herman Williams, glee club representative, moved the adoption of that proposal.

After paring one minor dance from the social calendar, the budget of the Social Committee was approved substantially as presented, that is, for this semester. James Traylor, veteran member and chairman of the Social committee, presented the budget which originally called for a dance on October 9. After a verbal battle between William Bennett, an alternate delegate from the senior class and President Cary, Ernest Wright suggested whittling the minor dance, three major dances, which were scheduled for the second semester, and appropriating the Social Committee \$710.00. Wright's suggestion was accepted.

After asking for an appropriation of \$450.00, Samuel Turner of the Debating Society was given \$328.00. The debating team will make a trip up the eastern seaboard and engage Howard, Lincoln (Pa.), Dillard and Oxford in debating contests. The Oxford-Morehouse contest will take place at Morehouse.

A Romeo Horton had a "hard time of it" in presenting the "Y" budget. The YMCA asked for an al-

(Continued on Page Six)

Top NSA Post Goes To Negro Southern Area Job Goes To E. Wright

Ted Harris, a Negro student from La Salle University, was named national president of the National Student Association at the first annual meeting of the group held in Madison, Wisconsin. Ernest Wright, vice president of the Morehouse Student Body, was among the 800 delegates from 250 public and private schools who witnessed this unusual event.

Morehouse college is a member of this national group which is comprised of white and Negro schools all over the country. Wright, who was elected to the office of vice-president of the Alabama, Florida, Georgia region, was an official delegate from Morehouse college.

In an exclusive interview here, Wright saw the election of Harris as indicative of the anti-racism of the National Student Association. A busy campus figure, Wright holds offices in various other campus organizations including the Maroon Tiger and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Negro delegates attended the congress from Howard, West Virginia State, Southern, Dillard, Xavier and Morehouse.

No Offer From Hampton--Mays

By Ed Saunders

Since the Pittsburgh Courier took the initiative to publish statements to the effect that an offer had been made to President Benjamin E. Mays to accept the helm of Hampton Institute, the Maroon Tiger office has been swamped with written and verbal statements asking us to either confirm or deny the supposition.

We have been also asked two other questions regarding the rumors concerning Dr. Mays. First, if he has accepted when is he planning to leave? And second, is it true that Drs. Kelsey and Howard Thurmon have been sought to replace him?

Dr. Mays has been interviewed by the nominating committee but this does not constitute an offer. It seems fairly clear, however, that President Mays is the number one man in the minds of the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees at Hampton.

To our readers, the Maroon Tiger staff feels quite certain that if and when Dr. Mays receives an offer from any other institution and if and when he accepts another offer he will make same public to the press.

(Continued on Page Five)

National News Corner

By Ailue Gunter

What has happened to Civil Rights? The fight and interest in Civil Rights seem to be dissolved in probes of communism and espionage. During the early months of 1948 Negroes were interested in Civil Liberties. College campuses were scenes of large conventions and discussions on segregation in the Armed Forces, segregation in interstate travel, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching. Now Negroes have discontinued discussing Civil Rights while newspapers have ceased to carry reports of such needed legislation.

Two generations hence when students, the sons and daughters of this generation look through the pages of history and study the patterns of segregation in 1948, they will note that Negroes are concerned less about getting Civil Rights than whites. They will further learn that Negroes did less, politically, to get these rights than any other group.

All over the south Negro students are kept blind to the real issues of the day. They are taught to be submissive and how to stoop. High school teachers are told what to teach the students by many prejudiced officials who wish to keep them ill-informed. Yet, our mothers and fathers ask us to be quiet because things will change.

Our dangerous silence will leave the Negro people holding the bag. There are fears encircling our lives, fear that death will be worse than segregation as well as fear that the North and South will go to war. If that be true let's open our mouths and see how sweet death really is. Don't be misled. The Dixiecrats will not leave the union because there are too many Negroes who want political freedom; yet, too few to wage an effective campaign for Civil Rights when the masses pull back. The South is economically unprepared and psychologically disunited for war.

Negroes must open their mouths and bend every effort to end segregation. Silence tells the oppressors that we favor the status quo. Silence makes us cowards—too weak to defend our posterity. If we in the nation's colleges are learning anything at all, let us impress upon our minds and the minds of our leaders the necessity of Truman, Dewey and Wallace exchanging blows over Civil Rights—though important is the spy probe.

Personality Portrait

By S. Wilbur Hylton

Sterling heads the Morehouse Student Body ... prefers to be remembered as "Plain Cary" from Plainfield, N. J. ... a senior this year, he plans to enroll in the School of Theology at Oberlin; his ambition—to be a good pastor ... has an aversion for people who are self-righteous ... likes beautiful women, singing and good entertainment ... enjoys playing the piano ... a lover of classical music, he says this "be-bop" stuff is nice to listen to ... considers politics a good thing when it is used for altruistic purposes ... believes that more of us must be willing to suffer for lofty ideas ... hopes that all the fellows will pitch in and help with the program this year ... rates Kappa Alpha Psi, Y.M.C.A., Ministers' Union and University Players.

Stuff, Sense and Nonsense

By Leroy James

Whereas: Khaki pants and shirts with dabs of olive drab are again fashionable.

Whereas: The origin of loose teeth can often be traced to a loose tongue.

Whereas: A fellow needs a gal and a gal can only be found at Clark, Spelman, A. U., Washington Hi. Howard, Fourth Ward, Auburn. Hunter and various other places.

Whereas: Anything that's fun these days is either indecent, immoral or fattening.

Whereas: Pre-med and theological students are the least likely to succeed to khaki.

Whereas: There are only two times doing a man's entire life when he wants female companionship— (1) when he's a boy and (2) when he's a man.

We highly resolve and pledge that freshmen need not lack for paternal advice.

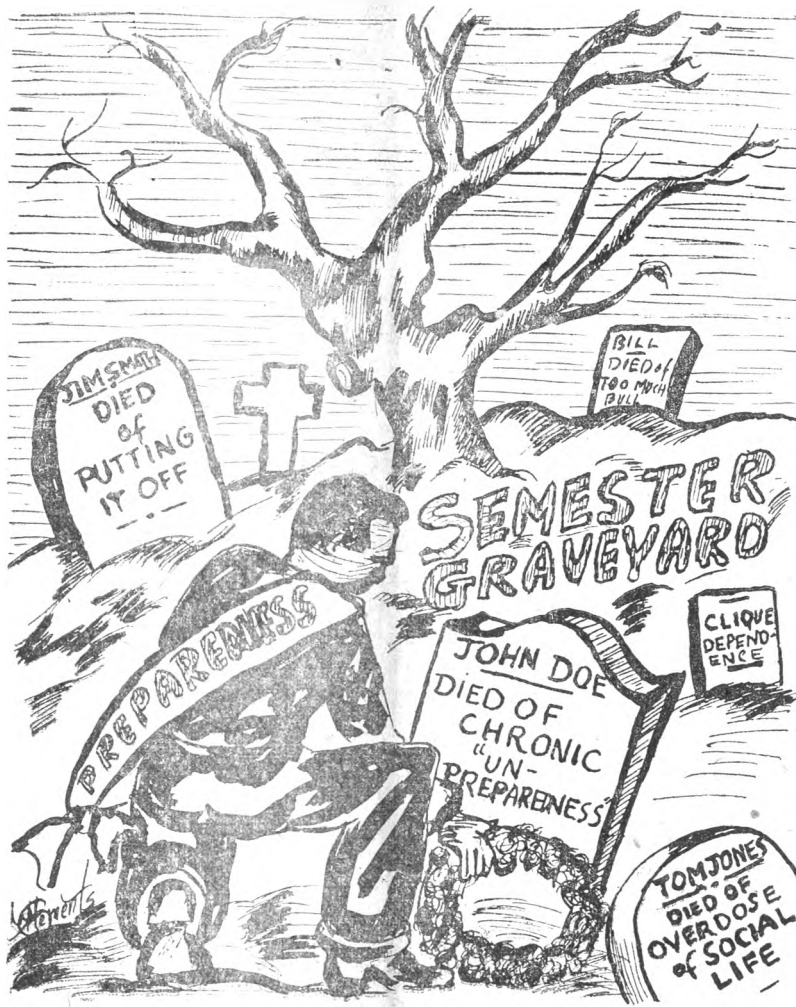
Welcome to The House. You are quite fortunate to be enrolled at Morehouse; for here you can improve your mind, your social standing and your breath. Smile at and be kind to old women, children and "M" club members. Above all be friendly to everyone. It pays.

Go to class consistently. Study your lessons every night and ask intelligent questions in class. (Let me know how this approach works. I've often wondered.)

Coke machines are in nearly every building. Student body meetings are held each Monday and the library is not a social rendezvous. Although it is!

Bridge and Bid Whist examinations are held in the Snack Shop and various other appointed places. With luck, you might be back next semester.

And Then There Was One



Student Government Is Threatened Two Ways

LERONE BENNETT, JR.

This is an important year for student government at Morehouse. This could be its last year of effectiveness.

A two-pronged attack of student indifference and to a lesser extent faculty encroachment tears at the heart of the once powerful giant. We most surely must face the facts. We can not hide a la Ostrich. Within the last four years one department of the student government, the athletic division, has been lifted wholly from the Student Body without any form of official notification whatsoever.

If you have eyes to see and are using them, you can witness at the present time the gradual lifting of another department. Mind you, I'm not indicting the entire faculty, for there are many faculty members who disagree with portions of the so-called "encroachment."

To be sure, I don't think the pattern is conscious. But it's there. Slowly but surely, inch by inch all of the power, all of the sting is being extricated from the Student Body proper.

Bill Welsh, former president of the National Student Association struck at the core of the problem in his speech before the American College Personnel Association. Welsh states that "too often college administrations are afraid of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made by student governing bodies. ... We must inform the public that student government is a LEARNING PROCESS." Some way, somehow that idea must be gotten over here before the Morehouse Student Body is reduced to the role of Parrot.

Now to the other side of the fence. Of equal importance is the matter of student indifference—a matter which, I believe, promotes faculty intervention.

For instance, it's no well guarded secret that in days gone by—and maybe even today—that the president of the student body, editor-in-chief of the MAROON TIGER and other high officials were elected in January in various smoke filled rooms. Neither is the secret kept in the Morehouse safe that at various times 10 or 15 powerful individuals have controlled the Morehouse Student Body lock, stock and barrel.

One need only consult the records: In '47-'48, 512 out of 909 students went to the polls to cast their presidential ballots. Last year the same proportion prevailed. Seventy or a hundred students struggled out to name the writer editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger! This out of a student body of more than 800. become social minded and attend meetings dutifully that two-pronged attack will succeed. This could be the last year.

Readers Write Concerning

DR. MAYS

Dear Editor,

Presently, I am greatly jisturbed and concerned about the presidential offer that Hampton made to our president, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. There are numerous Morehouse Men, students and graduates, who are equally disturbed.

What are we, the students, going to do about it? We look to the MAROON TIGER for leadership. Could the MAROON TIGER get a statement from Dr. Mays on this question? Let us be sure as to what his position is. There might be a stray probability of his leaving; while on the other hand, there might not be.

If he suffers some disadvantages here that he might not suffer at Hampton, we should find them out and eliminate them. Then too, should there be some advantages at Hampton which we at present aren't affording, we should investigate and see what can be done.

Finally, Mr. Editor, we must let Dr. Mays know of our admiration for him—for the kind of man he is, the kind of president he is, and the efficient leadership he affords Morehouse college.

We must let Dr. Mays know that because he still has a great job to complete here he simply must remain here. Mr. Editor, WE WANT MAYS!

A. Morehouse Student

You're Gonna Learn . . .

Well you're here. Welcome. The twelve acres around you are holy. See that you keep them so. Morehouse Men are often prone to think of our campus as one big family. To keep it so, we'll need your help.

Getting along with people is really cooperating, and since cooperation is the keynote of modern life, we hope you are developing the art. You might be a member of the Morehouse family for four long years and IF YOU'RE BRIGHT. . . .

You're gonna learn that you must plunge into the college life and make a place for yourself. You're gonna discover that life has its rainy days, sunny days and those in between. You're gonna learn that to be a sensitive soul will cause you untold concern and that to lose your temper is to lose out.

You're gonna learn not to take your roommate's occasional grouch seriously, and that to walk around with a chip on your shoulder is the surest way to find a fight. You're going to discover that happiness is a state of mind.

You're gonna learn that gossiping is a sure way to become unpopular and that often when you opened your mouth it would have been better had you put an apple in it.

You're gonna learn the difference between negative and positive leadership and that most of the students do their leading from a strategic post on the local corner.

You're gonna learn that the college could run perfectly well without you and that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit if the job is well done. You're gonna discover that the teachers and the cooks are human and that a smile and a cheery "Hi" are necessary parts of your school equipment.

You're gonna learn that no one ever ran a touchdown without help and it is only through cooperation that we make progress. You're gonna learn that the members of the Morehouse family are O. K. and getting along depends about 99.4% on you.

The Maroon Tiger . . .

Freshmen and some few upperclassmen have voiced amazement on beholding the office and the work of THE MAROON TIGER. Many have asked "What is The Maroon Tiger?"

It is a student owned, student operated organ for the expression of campus opinion and the mirroring of student activity. It is a student publication; it does not necessarily express the views of the administration. At the same time it is not the organ of any clique or small group on the campus. The paper belongs to every Morehouse Man.

Founded over fifty years ago, it is a campus institution, proud of its motto: "Guardian of the rights of Morehouse Men and interpreter of Morehouse Men for the world."

To Be A Success . . .

This fellow hadn't been to college in 15 years, and he was sitting there enumerating the reasons students fail in college—and after college, too. He obviously knew what he was talking about, for he was everything but a success. A former All-Southern, campus playboy and member of various and sundry clubs, he had taken to drink and other allied habits. But his words made sense. Students fail, he said, because of:

Lack of preparation (i.e., in high school and grammar school), lack of ambition and lack of interest, extra-curricular activities (wine, women, and football), poor study habits (philosophy to the accompaniment of Dizzy), lack of goals, low I. Q., lack of attention in individual classes, poor teaching, poor health, psychological factors.

This rum-bemused sidewalk pundit certainly hit the proverbial nail on the head. Is your trouble listed among the ten he named. It probably is. Freshmen, and sophomores; overcome your trouble before the semester passes. And you, upperclassmen, do you find your trouble there. Hurdle it.

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Bulletin

Mays Offered Hampton Presidency

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute, announced in New York Saturday that President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse college has been offered the presidency of Hampton Institute. Dr. Mays, it was said, has reserved decision until the end of this school year. During the interim Alonzo G. Moron, college business manager, will serve as acting president. This is the second time that the Hampton board has made a Negro temporary president.

If Dr. Mays accepts the Hampton post, he will become the first Negro to serve as president. In a recent interview, Dr. Mays stated that he had not been offered the Hampton position. At press time he could not be reached for comment.

The alumni of Hampton have been asking for a Negro scholar as president of the 80-year-old college. Last year the students went on strike against President Bridgeman. He was subsequently removed.

Dr. Channing Tobias, board chairman, who reported last week that the selection of a successor to Dr. Bridgeman was made extremely difficult by the financial strain under which all private colleges are operating.

KLUBS & FRATS

Fraternities and Clubs List New Officers, Plan Various Activities

By Clarence G. Littlejohn

The house man is fortunate in having a varied assortment of clubs and frats from which to choose when he is ready to "join up." In addition to the organizations listed below from which news of election of officers have been released, news of others will appear in subsequent issues of this paper.

The long-haired geniuses of **BETA KAPPA CHI SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**, devoted to the advancement and promotion of science, begin their year with a membership of seven under the leadership of prexy, Adolphus Milligan. Secretary-Treasurer is Rathuel McCollum and J. Walter Crapps is public relations representative. Advisor to the scientists is Dr. S. M. Nabrit, head of the Biology Department of Atlanta University.

"To those interested in business and law, the **BUSINESS AND LAW CLUB** is just the club," says vice-president McClure P. McCombs in the absence of President Frank Williams. McCombs also expects an increase in the membership from the present 25 to include a good percentage of the student body. He stated that this increase is necessary for a well-functioning, healthy offspring, the Business and Law Loan Association. Secretary to the B & L Club is George Haley.

Beginning with a membership of 35, the **MINISTERS UNION**, under the leadership of Herman Williams, is going ahead with plans for activities which will help the religious aspect of student life. Eugene Price is vice-president and Curtis Jackson, Student Activities representative.

Also, concerned with the Christian aspect of student life will be the **YMCA** headed by Myron Johnson, successor to Sterling Cary, student prexy. Other officers include William Bennett, vice-president, H. Bostic, secretary, and Student Activities representative, Romeo Horton. The campus "Y" office will be located in Vet. Bldg. II, room 63.

President Frank Stanley will steer the **CHI DELTA SIGMA DEBATING SOCIETY** eastward stopping at Fisk, Howard, Tennessee State, A & T, and Lincoln. Vice-president of the debaters is Walter Clements and Student Activities representative is Samuel A. Turner. Despite the loss of several members through graduation and otherwise, membership is estimated at 25.

The **ALPHAS**, numbering 40, will be guided by Noah Wills II, president, and vice-president, Murray Schmoke. Edward Saunders was elected secretary and Edmund T. Kemp, treasurer. William Sterling is associate editor of the Sphinx, official mouthpiece of the frat. The **SPHINX** Club hasn't organized as yet but there are 12 members in the Observation Club.

Clarence R. Gosha was elected polemarch of the **KAPPAS** with Rathuel McCollum as vice-polemarch. Thomas Brady, Keeper of Records, expects a membership of 30. The **SCROLLERS CLUB** is off to a bang with 15 pledges.

With an initial membership of 23, the **SIGMAS**, steered by president Franklin Perkins, are making plans for the coming year. Assisting in the leadership of the Sigmas will be vice-prexy Ailue Gunter, Treasurer Walter Lumpkins, and Recording Secretary Leander Falls. In the **CRES-CENT CLUB**, vying for Sigma membership, are 13 pledges.

Basileus C. Clayton Powell heads the **OMEGAS** this year with the able assistance of vice-basileus Mal-

colm Corrin. After deducting the brothers lost through graduation Keeper of Records and Seals Calvin E. King estimates an initial membership of approximately 50. Holding the money bag for the "Q's" will be Calvin Singleton. The **LAMPODAS CLUB** has in it 15 pledges at present.

In addition to those named above, clubdom's largest member, the **NAACP** with its 200 members, will welcome the neophyte club. President of this worthy organization is Charles Harris and vice prexy is William Bennett. Sec. Charles Moreland expects a tremendous increase this year due to the program which will be outlined before potential members. Treasurer Robert Dixon is quite anxious to receive membership fees which will be the same as for last year despite the recent news of the proposed hike in membership fees.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS have had their first meeting of the year. Eddie Sandiford and James Cochrane were reelected president and business manager, respectively. Miss Eloise Usher, former director of the UP, is away studying and Mr. H. Todd is the new director.

Plans are now underway to revive **DELTA PHI DELTA JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY**. Delta Phi Delta was first organized on this campus by V. Trenton Tubbs and Moss Kendrix.

Infirmary Housed In \$55,000 Building

The Samuel Howard Archer Infirmery has now moved into a new frame structure facing the read of Graves Hall and immediately behind the site of the old building, the former "Hubert House."

The new building consists of seven wards which offer thirty-one bed spaces; one private room, one semi-private room, nurses' quarters, drug room, laboratory and x-ray room, diet kitchen, dark room, doctor's office and examination room, nurse's office, and reception room.

Comprising the staff of the infirmery are Dr. A. M. Davis, college physician, Miss Sadie M. Neal, graduate registered nurse, and Louis Lowe, student attendant. Infirmery hours are as follows: Dr. Davis for consultation: 9:00 a. m.—9:30 a. m. daily except Sundays. Daily Hours—Miss Neal: 8:30 a. m.—10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.—2:00 p. m.; 6:30—7:30 p. m.

To date 154 freshmen have been given complete physical examinations—The infirmery is staffed and equipped to handle all but major emergencies. However, arrangements for treatment of major ailments and emergencies are made by the college physician.

James Miss Opener Because of Illness

For the first time in 15 years, Professor Willis Laurence James has missed a football opener at the head of the Morehouse band. Nothing short of extreme illness could keep the ebullient "prof" from processing new band recruits and getting them in shape for the opening fracas. And illness it was.

In his absence William "Billy" Sterling, who was student bandmaster last year, took charge of the band. Mr. Harreld also assisted.

Mr. James, who is also a prolific composer and well known musician, was confined to the bed at his home. At press time he was resting "nicely." James graduated from Morehouse in 1923.

As token of the band's affection for their bed-ridden leader, the band under the direction of young Sterling marched from Harper's field after Morehouse's victory over Dillard to the home of Mr. James, where they played the college hymn, "Dear Old Morehouse."



By Russell Adams

Question: What do you Think of The Progressive Party?

Johnnie Latimer—Junior—Atlanta, Georgia—I feel that the Progressive Party has little chance of success for the following reasons: First, it does not have the necessary finance for a strong political organization. Secondly, a small party usually suffers the misfortune of having its political planks snatched up by another party that is well established.

Henry Goodman—Senior—New Rochelle, N. Y.—I do not think Wallace will win the presidential nomination through his party. Public opinion and sentiment are more favorable to his party's cause because of the way which he was treated during his Southern tour.

Harold Nelson—Valdosta, Georgia (Freshman)—Wallace is O. K. His party is all right, but it does not have a chance in the world of making a showing in the November election. For that reason I would vote for Truman or Dewey as quickly as I would vote for Henry Wallace. All three of these men are liberals. I believe that in the next ten years there will be no Jim Crow in the U. S. America realizes that he present status in world affairs demand that she practice at home what she preaches abroad.

Marcus Williams—Senior—Bainbridge, Georgia—I like the things that the Progressive party stands for—things such as equality for all men. In the long run Democracy will mean much to the improvement of the south, even though many Southerners cannot see this. I do not think that the Wallace party has much of a chance in the presidential campaign because this is a new party and needs time to grow. However, his party has made a good start and contains many Negroes and whites who are not afraid to speak their true opinions.

Jack Peterson—Junior—Vidalia, S. C.—I am going to be frank about Wallace's party. In my opinion it is no different from any other party. Most of them have civil rights as a part of their platform. I believe Wallace is putting up a front. He does not intend to do that much if he is elected. He knows that there is a U. S. Congress to be considered. Wallace wants to be president just for the name.

In the event that he is elected President his drastic reforms will create bloodshed and chaos between Negroes and whites. I favor a gradual reversal of the present democratic condition of Negroes rather than an abrupt one so that both races may become adjusted to it gradually and peacefully.



Kampus Merry Go Round

By Eddie Saunders

As it was presupposed, good college newspapers don't permit gossip (dirty wash on the clothes line) to permeate their pages, so this year we will dispense with gossip in all of its crude forms and attempt something on a higher plane of intellectual appreciation. I am rather glad that this new ruling has come into effect because my life wasn't worth a plug nickle around Atlanta's pride, Morehouse College. Over the summer I thought it expedient for me to acquire a nom de plume for this year's publication because of the awkwardness of having been called "that guy" with a very nasty connotative slant. Under those circumstances, I had to secure a shell thick enough to ward off all such remarks and this year am I happy. No remarks, no shells—just free sailing ahead for your "ole merry-go-rounder."

The above seems rather familiar, even to me. I am under the impression that at about this same time last year my plans were similar but in the mad rush for names (and who doesn't like to see his name in print) the "wash" got rather dirty.

CROP

Arriving a few days earlier this year was quite a thing, everything seemed to have had a face lifting—even the faculty. Yate's and Milton's had removed most of the paintings by Hale Woodruff (because they couldn't find anyone to touch them up)—The "crabs" had been fully indoctrinated and had accepted the traditional crab caps—The dining hall had fluorescent lighting fixtures installed and the windows had dainty and colorful draperies—The lounge in Graves Hall had the feminine touch plus a floor model radio—The Snack Shop still had "Tank" Mangham and he had a cleaning concession—The buildings and grounds had undergone a cleanup, paintup and plantup campaign—The old Infirmary had the lovely female faculty members as residents—All in all a goodly number of conglomerative transpositions.

DANIEL CUPID

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" seems to have been the theme song of most of last year's couples. Evidently more went on last year than met the eye. We find that marriage found Samuel Barnes and Sara Owsley Stivers—John Calvin Williams and Josie Latimer—Dellie L. Boger (Department of Dormitory life) and Wilma Bristow (Dietitian)—Samuel P. Long and Ruth Bussey—Henry (Coot) Warner and Victoria Elizabeth Jefferson and William Bennett and Dorothy Sabb and last but not least, the Maroon Tiger's own cupidian couple, Leroy Johnson and Cleopatra Whittington. When will I go off the deep end? Now that's a deep dark secret.

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS CUDDLES



BRAINS, BEAUTY AND CHARM mildly enumerate the attributes of Miss Muriel Yvonne Gassett, senior at Spelman College, who with John Oscar Armstrong, senior at Morehouse College, has been chosen the Campus Cuddles for this month. Miss Gassett, a native Atlantan, graduate of Palmer Memorial Institute, president of the French Club, vice president of her class, is a French major and finds time to participate in various other campus activities. John, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and a veteran of World War II, is majoring in Biology. John is a member of the college band and is a loyal participant in various other campus activities. Their courtship enters its second year—we hope it lasts.



Sideline Slants

By Preston E. Amos

Has a "new look" in pigskin tactics come to the Red Hill? We must face the fact that something new should be added. From all indications, better days on the gridiron are in store for Morehouse. The prostrate and winless Tigers seem destined to recapture the SIAC spotlight. With new blood injected into their veins by freshmen, along with the return of veteran lettermen, the Forbesmen should experience a year typical of the victorious days of old.

A "bold look" in school spirit has also been created at the House. At last, the "grandstand quarterbacks" have decided to assist the cheerleaders in encouraging the Tigers rather than condemning them from their nice, clean seats in the stands.

Those "even-I-could-have-done-better-if-I-were-out-there" guys are no longer in power on the Hill. Good riddance. Suppose some of these guys try making some of the varsity teams at the college instead of criticising the teams on the corner and in the "dorms." The results would be interesting.

With this bolder look in spirit, even the power teams may take a timid bow when the Tiger onslaught heads their way. It's the job of the sideliners to make the team think they are doing great even if they are behind in points. Then, too, other spectators, not associated with the college community, will have to follow suit. Suppose we give it a try and revive the days when school spirit was something more than a hackneyed expression. Ask some of the old-timers; they are in a better position to tell you than I.

SINGING FOR THE "M"

The popular words around the campus now are "why get scarred and battered on an old football field when you can join the Glee club and be awarded an 'M'?" News reaches this desk that a campaign is being launched to restrict the wearing of the sacred letter to Morehouse men who earn it on the gridiron, hardwood, cinders and diamond.

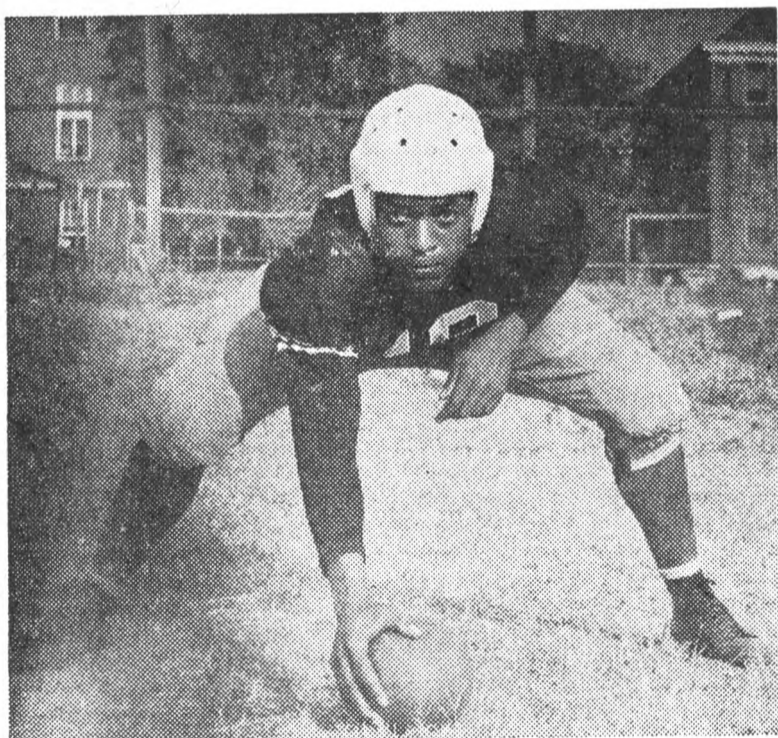
Personally, I have nothing against music or its artists but the coveted "M" should remain a symbol of athletic achievement.

If the music boys have the privilege of wearing the letter, why not extend that same honor to the YMCA, NAACP, MAROON TIGER, frats and other campus organizations? It's all the same. Why not return the "M" to the men who deserve to be distinguishable in any gathering?

THE TIGER'S ROAR

No greater guy could have been chosen to spearhead the Tiger attack than Raymonde Odom. . . . Duke Foster is looking good after having been sidelined by injuries most of last season. . . . The old reliable, Elisha Paschal, is putting the badly-needed punch in the Tiger line along with Sam McKinney, George Brown, Clarence Littlejohn, and other powerful linemen. . . . Ike Jones' passing and punting are causing the opposition sleepless nights while Edwin Thompson, the speed demon, seems slower but he's still playing great ball. . . . Boone, Adams, Pearson and other backfield aces also display extraordinary form in handling the hide of the pig.

MEET THE TIGERS



CAPTAIN RAYMONDE ODOM
... eight letters

Newly elected captain of the Tiger football squad is Raymonde B. Odom. Better known as "Little Goat", Odom is a senior majoring in business administration.

The 22-year-old football captain, who carries 180 pounds of body and is five feet ten and one-half inches tall, is a perfect specimen of a man.

During his high school days at Gadsden, Alabama, Odom earned a total of 8 varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

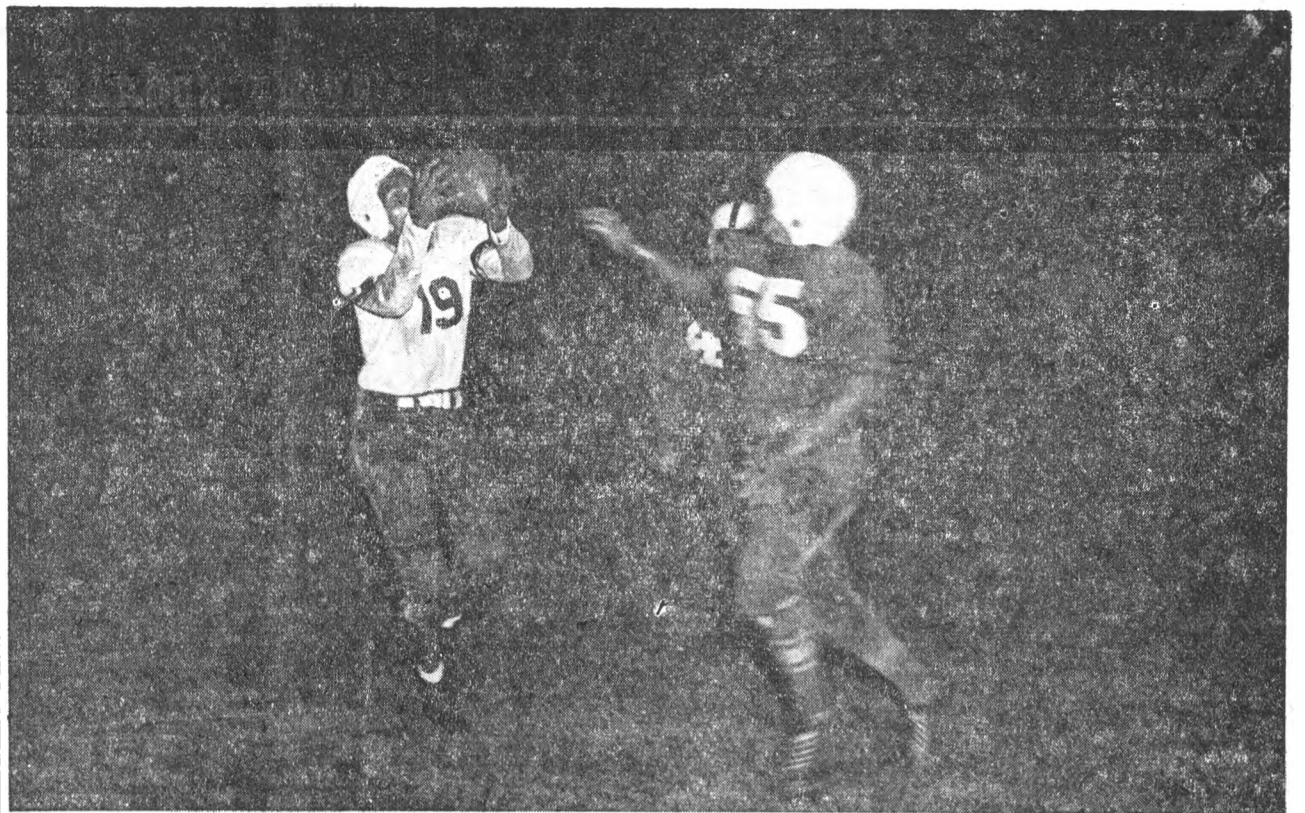
Directly from high school, "Little Goat" continued his athletic career at Morehouse by earning a varsity "M" for football as center on the 1944 squad.

While serving a one year hitch in the Navy, Odom played center on the Bainbridge eleven.

Returning to the "House" in 1946,

he furthered his career under the watchful eyes of Coach Forbes.

.....The writer, as well as many other former and present teammates, has benefited from the influence of this dynamic player. Odom possesses all the traits of a good player; he has spirit, character, a sense of responsibility.



EDWIN THOMPSON, fleet Morehouse back, is seen receiving Ike Jones' pass as Dillard's Woods maneuvers into position. Thompson eluded all opposition as he dashed the remaining yardage to ring up the second Tiger tally. Morehouse ended the battle with a 12-6 win over the New Orleans visitors. Thompson, a Birmingham, Alabama lad, is a product of Parker High school. The overall play covered approximately 60 yards as the Tigers drove toward the Dillard goal. Experts consider this the most spectacular play of the entire game.

Morehouse Edges Dillard, 12-6, In Thrilling Grid Opener On Local Field

By Preston E. Amos

The old bell atop Graves hall again resounded as Morehouse's powerful Maroon Tigers edged out a 12-6 victory over the Blue Devils of Dillard university at Harper field. The conquest inaugurated the current gridiron season for the Forbesmen.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 spectators saw the men of Morehouse slash the New Orleans eleven. The Tigers' first tally came in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Jerry Adams scooted across the Dillard goal after John Hyler's recovery of a fumble on the Blue Devil's 4-yard line. Elisha Paschal missed the cross bars as he attempted the extra point from placement. The Tigers went out in front 6-0.

The Forbesmen were again rewarded with a tally in the second quarter when Ike Jones hit Edwin Thompson with a bullet aerial. The speedy Thompson snatched the ball on the Dillard 40-yard line and battled his way through the remaining Blue Devils to pay dirt. Paschal's second try for the extra point went for naught as the Tigers led 12-0.

Dillard's lone bid for glory came in the second period after they recovered a Tiger fumble on the 45-yard line. Jackson's pass to Johnson was complete to the Morehouse 36-yard line. Wood dotted to the 'House's 7-yard line after Penn had dashed from the Tiger's 13-yard line. Woods finally crashed across the Tiger line to score. Duke Foster blocked Jackson's kick from placement as the Tigers remained in front, 12-6. The half ended shortly after with the score remaining 12-6.

The Morehouse band, under the direction of student bandleader, William Sterling, took to the field to lead the half-time activities. The traditional "M" was formed by the student body after which the "Morehouse Hymn" resounded throughout the park.

The men of Coach Armstead Piero, former Morehouse star, monopolized the entire second half of the tussle. They repeatedly knocked at the Tiger's goal, but to no avail. The stalwart Morehouse line consisting of Foster, Brown, Odom, Littlejohn, Hyler, White and Paschal repelled the Blue Devils' bid for a tally after Reynaud and Penn had spearheaded the attack to the Tiger 2-yard line. The entire second half was played to a scoreless climax.

The game's most spectacular play was Jones' pass to Thompson who dashed to the Dillard goal line for the second Tiger touchdown. Hyler's recovery of three Dillard fumbles saved the day for the Maroon and Whitters while the punting of Pearson and Christler brought cheers from the spectators on hand.

Officials: H. A. Johnson, Fisk, referee; R. Benjamin, umpire; J. H. Brown, Morris Brown, head linesman; T. R. Wright, Baker, field judge.

Morehouse 22
Tuskegee 14

Sports Drawing Power Is Low

CARBONDALE, ILL.—(I.P.)—The popular conception of the drawing power of a good athletic team may have been blasted here at Southern Illinois University as a result of the poll conducted by two graduate sociology students. So was the "country club" reputation of college life.

Out of 200 first year students queried, only 1 per cent said they came to Southern because of the University's well known basketball team! Another 1 per cent said they came to join a fraternity or sorority!

The students questioned were asked to check the three most important reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to college. Their answers, in percentages, follow: Preparation for vocation other than teaching, 57 per cent; parents wanted you to go to college, 39 per cent; to earn more money, 36 per cent; the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, 34 per cent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 31 per cent; increase your range of vocational choice, 27 per cent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 per cent; to find out for what you are qualified to do, 14 per cent; to improve your social standing, 13 per cent; attractions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, 25 per cent (answered only by veterans); you had nothing better to do, 5 per cent; to enter into sports, 4 per cent; for the social life, 3 per cent; your boy friend or girl friend went to college, 3 per cent; to find a desirable mate, 2 per cent.

Leroy Haines Is Coach In Germany

Leroy "Roughhouse" Haines, former all-American football star for Morehouse college back in the "good old days," is now coaching a mixed football squad in Kitzingen, Germany. Warrant Officer Haines is coaching a team in the Eucom, Class "B" district. His immediate superior is Lt. Lloyd Jones, who was recently appointed head coach of the outfit.

Haines played football for Morehouse back in the "early thirties" under Coach Franklin Forbes. During the '46-'47 season he served a brief stint as assistant coach of the Morehouse Maroon Tigers.

Intra Mural Items

By Henry Rice

Coach Marshall B. Arnold director of Intra-mural Sports at Morehouse, recently announced the complete program for intra-mural sports for the current school year.

In an attempt to answer questions confronting him about the program, Coach Arnold has compiled the following questions and answers:

WHY INTRA-MURAL SPORTS?

This program is planned to give each MOREHOUSE STUDENT an opportunity to participate and to develop skills in various leisure time or recreative sports.

HOW MAY ONE ENTER THE ACTIVITIES?

Watch the bulletin boards and listen for announcements in the chapel for information concerning each activity. For each activity, individual and team, entrance procedures, playing rules and regulations, etc., will be posted and announced.

WHO MAY ORGANIZE A TEAM?

Fraternities, clubs, classes, gymnasium sections, independent groups, etc., may enter teams in our activities.

ARE AWARDS GIVEN?

Awards are given to the participants for the following reasons:

- (1) For winning Individual Championships;
- (2) For winning Team Championships;
- (3) For winning Individual-Point race;
- (4) For winning Team-Point race;
- (5) For winning Most-Activities race.

WHO DIRECTS THE PROGRAM?

Coach M. B. Arnold is the director of the INTRA-MURAL SPORTS program.

1947-48 CHAMPIONS

- Football—Sophomores
- Volleyball—Rattlers and Tigers—Co-champions
- Ping Pong—Harry B. Smith
- Basketball—Be-Bops
- Checkers—Arthur Smith
- Softball—Scalina Nine
- Track—Juniors

Schedule of Activities

- (1) Volleyball—Week of October 10;
- (2) Checkers—Week of October 17;
- (3) Table Tennis—Week of October 24;
- (4) Dart Throw—Week of October 31;
- (5) Billiards—Week of November 7.

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME

- a. Freshmen vs Sophomores—November 5;
 - b. Juniors vs Seniors—November 12;
 - c. Championship Play-off—November 19.
- Cross Country Run—November 13

REGULAR FOOTBALL GAME

- a. Freshmen vs Sophomores—November 25;
- b. Juniors vs Seniors—November 27;
- c. Championship Game—December 4.

- Basketball—Week of January 2;
- Foul Shooting—Week of January 16;
- Badminton—Week of February 27;
- Handball—Week of March 13;
- Softball—April and May;
- Tennis—April and May;
- Horseshoes—April and May;
- Track—May.

College Faculty Adds Twelve New Teachers

Morehouse College began its 82nd year on September 22 with an enrollment of better than 800 students. The school has further strengthened its excellent faculty by the addition of several persons.

Dr. Webster Chester, A. B., Colgate University, M. A., Harvard University; D. Sc (hon), Colby College; D. Sc (hon), Colgate University, joins the Department of Biology. Dr. Chester has taught at Colby Academy in New London, N. H., and at Colby College.

Dr. Melvin Watson, B. A. Morehouse; M. A. Oberlin College; B. D. and S. T. M., Oberlin Graduate School of Religion; D. Th., Pacific School of Religion, became a member of the faculty of the School of Religion. Dr. Watson has taught at Shaw University, Dillard University and Howard University.

Dr. Philippine L. Hannak, a graduate of the Teachers College of University of Vienna (Austria) with a diploma in the teaching of foreign languages and holding the Jur. Dr. degree from the University of Vienna, will teach German at the College. Dr. Hannak has been a member of the faculties of Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Penn., and Spelman College.

Charles Hugo Curl, B. A., Virginia State College; M. A. Atlanta University, has been added to the Department of English. His experience includes a principalship of the Madison County (Georgia) Training School and a position as English Teacher at the New Kent Training School.

Miss Evelyn E. Barnett, B. A., Howard University, M. S., Howard University, joins the Department of Psychology.

Miss Carrie Mason Gartrell, B. S., Fort Valley State College; M. A. Atlanta University, comes to the Department of Sociology. She has taught at Shaw University and at Washington High School, in Washington, Georgia.

John Hewitt, B. S. New York University, is an English Department addition.

Robert H. Brisbane, Jr., B. A. St. Johns; M. A., Harvard University, a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in Political Science at Harvard, is added to the Department of History and Political Science. Mr. Brisbane has been Social Science instructor in New York City Schools and has done research for the American Jewish Congress and other institutions in New York.

William Henry McArthur, B. A. Morehouse; M. S. Atlanta University joins the Department of Biology.

Charles Dubbs, B. S. Duke University, with graduate study at Tulane University and the University of North Carolina to his credit, is being employed jointly with Clark College in the Department of Physics.

Ozie Tucker, B. S. Morehouse; M. S. S. Atlanta University, is a part-time member of the Department of Chemistry.

Calvin Calhoun, B. S. Morehouse, is a part-time member of the Department of Biology.

Writer Says

(Continued from Page One)

were sufficiently urged to go to a desolate site where they were given bays to enable them to catch a mythological "Snipe." In order to apprehend the Snipe, the Frosh bellowed and beat upon the trees. This procedure, supposingly, brought the non-existent animal from the tree and into the bag. Why the poor Freshmen would be there until the wee-wee hours of dawn endeavoring to catch the elusive snipe! And the next day our dear little brothers were soundly thrashed for failing in their impossible endeavor.

Despite it all, the Freshman has been treated better and better by virtue of an organized program until the old hazing and initiation have reached a low ebb. Thanks again to the returning servicemen.



CHATting WITH OLYMPIC CHAMPION Alice Coachman at a reception held in her honor Thursday, September 23, are (left to right) Raymonde Odom and Elisha Paschal, Jr., captain and co-captain, respectively, of the Maroon Tiger football team.

Students Should Support NSA On Local, Regional And National Basis

By Ernest Wright

The first National Congress of the United States National Student Association was held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, August 23 to 28. Gathered at Madison were 750 delegates, alternates and observers, representing over 750,000 students.

Out of eleven workshops, using a "non-directive" technique free of agenda and pre-arranged planning, came project proposals for action by the NSA staff during the next year. Sectionalism reared its ugly head on such heatedly debated questions as segregation and discrimination in education and unity among students of the world.

The workshop treating discrimination in which the writer participated was characterized by violent discussions of the problems of discrimination in every phase of student life. Since matters of policy must be decided at congressional assemblies, it was necessary to take a forthright stand on this issue.

The most controversial issue at the congress was that of negotiations for affiliation with the International Union of Students. Upon recommendation of the National Executive Committee of NSA and five delegates were sent to Europe this summer to study the question, the congress decided upon non-affiliation with IUS.

Walter Wallace, speaking on behalf of affiliation, drew a striking parallel of NSA and IUS with America and the United Nations Organization which pictured the chaos which would grow out of the United States dropping out of the UN. Mr. Wallace, a young Negro from Columbia University, was one of the founders of the National Student Association and is now national chairman of the youth division of the Progressive Party.

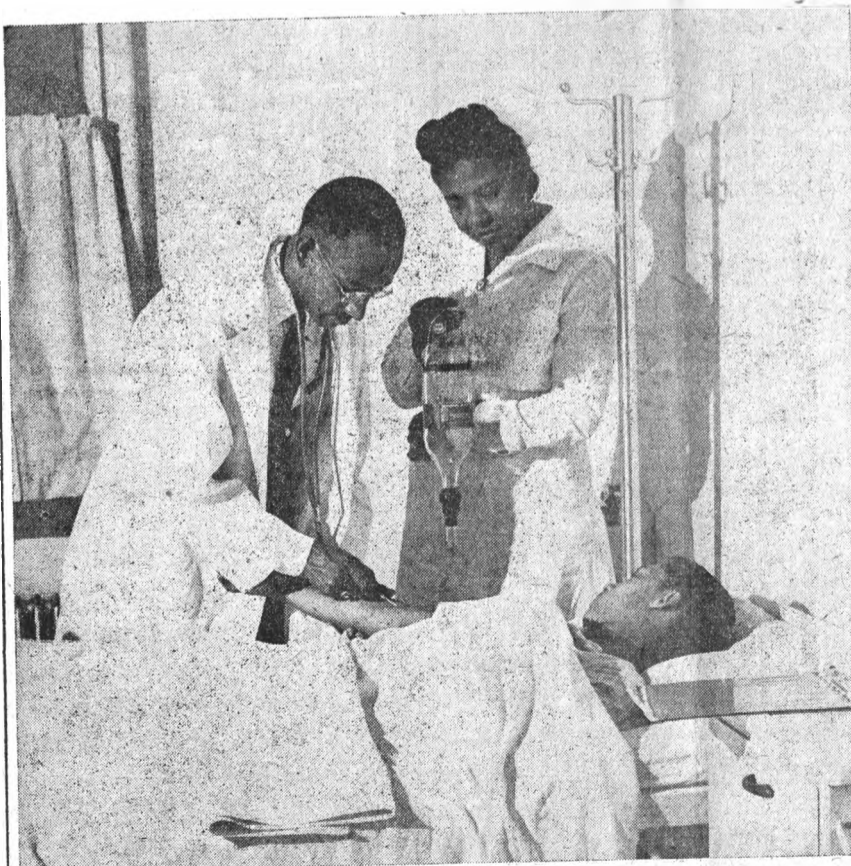
When the congress ended many delegates expressed the feeling that too much hedging had been engaged in at the conference. But when one realizes that the NSA is only one year old and is still in its formative years, one recognizes that understanding, interest and desire for NSA must come as this young organization begins to approach adolescence and maturity.

NSA must be directed to students on the campuses. The basic unit of NSA is the individual student body. Through the medium of NSA, the voices of students are to be heard in community, national and international affairs so that students may contribute to national and international understanding and peace.

The solemn manner in which the delegates faced student problems was most impressive. They were a group of mature men and women quite intent on improving student affairs both here and abroad.

Anderson Gets Law Post

Charles Fisher Anderson, Morehouse '40 and a former MAROON TIGER editor, is a recent appointee to the faculty of the Boston University School of Law. Anderson, who formerly lived in Birmingham, Ala., was recently featured in a spread in Ebony Magazine.



IT WON'T HURT is probably what Dr. Albert M. Dais tells Paul A. McDaniel as he undergoes treatment at the new, ultra-modern Archer Medical center on the Morehouse campus. Head Nurse Sadie M. Neal, who is a graduate of Grady Memorial Hospital assists in the medical maneuvers. The infirmary has facilities to accommodate 31 patients.

Institution Needs More Than An Excellent Faculty Opines Mays

Maroon Tiger Cops First Class Rating

For the second consecutive semester, THE MAROON TIGER has received a First Class Honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating is the second highest awarded by the ACP, and is for performance in the 1948 spring semester. A First Class Honor rating is the equivalent to "excellent" in ordinary parlance.

Two excellent ratings were received by the 50-year old campus organ one for coverage and the other for front page make-up. Rating of excellent were also received in headlines, typography and makeup. Inside news and page makeup received ratings of very good.

A "gossip" column and opinionated news stories were largely responsible for THE MAROON TIGER not receiving a top rating of "All American." 273 papers received ratings in the contest.

Within recent years the only Negro college paper to receive an All-American rating is the Hapton Script. At the last contest THE MAROON TIGER and the HAMPTON SCRIPT were the only two Negro papers rated.

Robert E. Johnson and Bennie Harris were the Editor and Business Manager of THE MAROON TIGER at the time of the contest. Johnson is now reporter with THE ATLANTA DAILY WORLD.

Journalistic Frat Is Revived Here

Fourth Estate partisans here are spearheading efforts to revive Delta Phi Delta Journalistic fraternity. Lerone Bennett, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger, disclosed at press time that at least 12 or 15 students have indicated a desire to take part in the revival of Alpha chapter of the fraternity.

V. Trenton Tubbs and Moss Hyles Kendrick were among the founders of the organization on the Morehouse campus in the fall of 1937. The purpose of the organization as stated then was "To stimulate among Negro college men and women an interest in the science and art of Journalism. . . . To unite in bonds of good fellowship college trained men and women either engaged in collegiate journalism or proposing to engage in the profession of journalism."

Ex-Tiger Editor On Editorial Staff Of Atlanta World

Robert E. Johnson, editor-in-chief of the MAROON TIGER during the last school term, is now employed on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Daily World.

Among his many accomplishments as editor of "The Tiger" was the acquisition of an office and two Associated Collegiate Press First Class ratings. He is still active on behalf of the MAROON TIGER, if only spiritually. According to present plans he will address the members of Delta Phi Delta Journalistic Society at their first meeting in early November.

Morton, Brazeal Write For Quarterly Magazine

Charles Morton, '46, and Dean B. R. Brazeal were contributors to the spring edition of Prophetic Religion, quarterly magazine published by the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

Morton, Morehouse student body prexy '45-'46, while a student at Union Seminary in New York, wrote on his experience as room-mate to Reese Griffin, alumnus of Emory University, in an article entitled "We Were Room-mates."

The inspiration for Dean Brazeal's article, "Action for Democracy", was discussions by students at the conference of inter-collegiate councils at Paine college.

Addressing the first chapel assembly of the eighty-second academic year of Morehouse College, President Benjamin E. Mays pointed out that a College is best known by the teachers who make up its faculty and the quality of work of its graduates. These factors are not sufficient, however, to insure the greatness of a college, he added. "As equally important," continued Morehouse's distinguished head, "in making a college great is the enrollment of students who come to college for the expressed purpose of preparing themselves for life, in order that they may have a share in improving life and in making men better."

The eminent educator and leader said that all members of the Morehouse community: teachers, students, trustees, administrators, secretaries, buildings and grounds personnel, etc. are equally important in the success of the college.

"There are no 'little' people and no 'big' people in the Morehouse family, no 'big I' and 'little you.'" Every man, every woman at Morehouse College is important. . . . The man who cleans the buildings is not a janitor but a human being. He is incidentally and secondarily a janitor but fundamentally he is a human being."

He concluded, "So, as we meet and greet each other from day to day, may we do it with the consciousness that our lives on this campus are interlaced, interwoven, and intertwined to such an extent that if I fail to do my duty the entire Morehouse family will suffer and that if I do my task well I am one of the builders of a great Morehouse. We are many members but one body, Morehouse."

Holland Confab Subject of First A.U. Convocation

By Claude Chamlee

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, addressing the first convocational assembly of the University system, praised highly the ideas set forth in the meeting of the World Council of Churches which met in Amsterdam, Holland, on the 23rd of August, 1948. "This council," Dr. Mays stated, "is in its infancy, and what the World Council is to be we must make it."

"This conference," Dr. Mays stated, "is a new creation, international, interracial and interdenominational organization with the purpose of serious discussion of their differences and conferences with each other."

Concerning race, the conference proposed the idea that human rights should be insured by social legislation, and that the church should set a pattern which all could observe and follow. All delegates to the conference agreed on this except the Dutch Reform Church of South Africa.

Criticizing the economic society the Amsterdam conference condemned communism and capitalism equally. The conference believes that the christian church should stay from both, Dr. Mays reported. "The people of east Europe", stated Dr. Mays, "are afraid of Communism. They are also afraid of Capitalism. Capitalism does not mean the same to them as to us."

The subject of war was one of the most heated discussions of the conference, reported Dr. Mays. "War is contrary to the will of God" was the one point upon which the whole conference agreed. In order that all members might have some alternatives the conference decided upon three issues: (1) the pacifist could refuse to go to war; (2) in the absence of a superior institution when some situation arose that christian should go to war rather than accept a greater evil; (3) even though we fight we must never sanction war because there is no justice in war.

In expressing the significance of the conference, Dr. Mays stated "There was an amazing amount of unanimity. It is a reality. The Amsterdam Conference promises to be one of the most significant gatherings in the history of christians."

S. A. C.

(Continued from Page One)

lotment of \$422.00, the bulk of which would go to pay expenses of students to various conferences. The budget was finally pared to \$287.00 by eliminating one of the proposed conferences entirely. Ernest Wright, vice-president of the Morehouse Student Body, played a prominent part in adjusting this "hot spot." Arguing hotly on the opposite side was Louie Robinson, alternate from the junior class, who questioned the utility of "conferences" to the general student body.

The "hot spot" of the three and one-half hour meeting was the Glee Club allotment. Herman Williams presented the budget which included such items as "repair of instruments" and "music." William Bennett exclaimed that it was unfair for the Morehouse Student Body to pay all the expenses of items such as "repair of instruments" and general "music" when two other schools would be using the instruments and music jointly.

William Bennett's view prevailed and in the tentative appropriation given the glee club these two items were excluded pending further study. The editor-in-chief of the Maroon Tiger objected to the general student

body paying for letters and insignia for the Glee Club. After a sharp exchange of words which made a roll call necessary, the Glee Club was given a tentative budget of \$130.00 for "insignia and letters."

The only budget approved as submitted was the Ministers Union. Curtis Jackson asked for and received the amount of \$235.00. Emmanuel Eaves' NAACP budget was originally \$300.00, but under the cutting eyes of the committee it diminished to \$235.00.

Under the bursar's original estimate that \$4,200.00 would be available for student use, the \$4,086.00 allotted to the seven dependent organizations leaves a balance of \$114.00 in the general fund. It was under these conditions that President Cary spoke gravely about the financial future of the Student Body. Although at the end of the meeting he showed signs of extreme fatigue and depression, he expressed a hope that other ways would be found to reimburse the coffers of the general student fund.

Say Chum, Wanna Free Malt-A-Plenty?

If you want a free "Malt-A-Plenty" and you've got no dough, why forget it. That's no problem. Now here's how it's done. Find your name misspelled in the Maroon Tiger, (1) draw a circle around the error, and (2) bring YOUR copy of the paper to the editor's office, Room 113, Graves Hall. You will be given a sales certificate for the price of a "Malt-A-Plenty." See there we've fooled you. There's no trick in it. You can get something for nothing.

Boptet, New Swing Group, Starts Here

The latest addition for music lovers on the campus is an 8-piece swing group called the "Boptets." Consisting of three saxes, a piano, drums, a trombone and two trumpets, the Boptets promise to promote more "live" music at House dances.

Under the leadership of William "Billy" Sterling, the Junior Bandmaster of the school's Band, and with members like Arthur Clark, a former member of Lucky Millinder's band and also a past member of Luis Russell's band, on the tenor sax; Lerone Bennett, Jr., alto sax; Lawrence "Larry" Powell, tenor sax; Gene Chaplain (Clark) piano; Caesar Hill, drums; Robert Petty, trombone; and Lloyd Woods (Morris Brown), trumpet, the Boptets plan to keep the 'House well up with the latest hits.

H'COMING

(Continued from Page One)

to the end of the game, a play by play description of the game will be broadcast over station WEAS, Decatur, Ga. The place of the game has been tentatively set at Herndon Stadium on Morris Brown College campus, but details had not been worked out before press time.

Interest is already mounting with the fraternities and clubs concerning the planning of floats for the game. Each organization has taken out its drawing boards and designing tools and has set its designers to work trying to create floats more beautiful than ever before. One reason for this mounting enthusiasm is that beginning this year, a plague will be offered to the organization producing the most beautiful float. Names of persons serving as judges will not be disclosed but they will be a group of disinterested persons whose backgrounds qualify them for their positions as judges.

Shortly after lunch a procession of floats, marching Housemen, the band, and cheering squad will originate on the campus. This merry procession will follow prominent streets on the west side and will wind up at the stadium. The band will furnish music during the game and special activities are being planned for the half-time intermission. Complete plans for these activities were not available at press time and will appear in the next issue of this paper.

KAMPUS MERRY GO ROUND

(Continued from Page Three)

ROLL CALL

What are they doing? Well let's take a gander—Walter Washington, Board of Education, Ala.; Wallace Coombs, Postal Service, Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Cureton, Postal Service, Atlanta, Ga.; William Killian, Postal Service, Atlanta, Ga.; Martin S. King, Andover Newton Seminary, U. of Penn.; Perry Little, Meharry Dental School, LeMon Smith, School System, Georgia; Dewey Pinckney, Howard Medical School; Robert J. Vandyke Johnson, Howard, Bus. Adm.; Eddie Lomax, A. U., Chemistry; J. Y. Moreland, A. U., Bus. Adm.; Rogers J. Newman, A. U.; Mathematics; Samuel Ross, School System, South Carolina; Leroy Shropshire, U. Syracuse, Personnel Adm.; Sampson Tiller, A. U.; Business Adm.; Joseph Welcome, Columbia University; Owen Punderburg, University of Michigan; William Pickens, A. U., English; "Coot" Warner, N. Y. U.; J. Adams, A. U.; Luritz Creque, Meharry Medical College; John Hutchinson, Howard University, Dept. of Physics Charlie Cooke, Howard University, Dept. of Physics; J. Scott, A. U.; Wm. Talley, University of Cinn.; Albert Holloway, School System of Ala.; Walter Hill, School of Social Work, A. U.; Charles Boseman, University of Michigan Medical School. All of the above listed men are graduates in the 1948 class of Morehouse College. What will you be doing a year after your graduation?

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FEATURE EDITOR CLARENCE G. LITTLEJOHN explains to Johnnie Floyd how his name was misspelled in the last edition of the MAROON TIGER of the last semester. Staff writer Charles E. Johnson helps the photographer by looking amazed. It's all really quite simple, however. Find your name misspelled in any edition of the MAROON TIGER; bring a copy of the MAROON TIGER to the Tiger's office at 113 Graves hall. Show same to any staffmen and we'll rush you down to the corner emporium for a free malt-a-plenty and, incidentally, a free photo. Cinch, isn't it.

Integrated Southern Area YMCA, YWCA Conference Held At Berea

By Lorenzo Gunn, YMCA Delegate

The annual regional conference of the Southern Division, national student YMCA and Southern area student YMCA convened at Berea college, Berea, Kentucky this summer. This conference was a historical moment in the history of the Southern region because the YMCA and YWCA conference policy was brought into agreement when the YMCA regional council voted in December, 1947 to sponsor only integrated conferences.

A significant part of the program included platform addresses. The Reverend Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, directed the conference's thinking in his series of addresses on the conference theme, "The Christian Students' Task in the World Today."

"Our World Today" was the theme of the addresses rendered by Mr. Wilmer Kitcher, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund. He described the complex world situation from his first-hand experience of conditions in many countries. Dr. John Eubanks, Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Georgia, discussed "Our Country Today" from the standpoint of education, economics, justice and government.

Special events were held each evening to demonstrate new program techniques. The World Student Christian Federation banquet was held Tuesday, June 8. The theme of the banquet was a "world plane cruise touring foreign countries in which the WSCF is active.

Dean Julia Allen of Berea stated that the student should get a genuine religious experience and develop a more adequate philosophy of life. Dr. John Eubanks added that the smaller colleges need to utilize more fully research in the fields of religion and psychology which should

enable them to develop well rounded personalities.

The instructive and educational aspects of the conference were conducted during the workshop periods. Each workshop was responsible for submitting a report to the delegates summarizing the findings of the respective workshops.

Leadership, elections, readings, bible study, marriage and the home, public affairs, music, recreation, finance, publicity and public relations were some of the topics that were studied in the workshops.

The public affairs workshop recommended that the conference go on record in favor of federal aid to education and that the delegates communicate their feelings to the proper authorities.

The climax of the conference came on Sunday evening when the findings committee presented a dramatization of the meaning of the conference experience. The following quotation was presented: "We believe that obedience to the law of love is the standard for all human relationships . . . emotional sincerity, sensitivity to the needs, rights and potentialities of the other person, responsibility for his or her well being, and fundamental respect for the personality of everyone are the basis of all christian relationships."

Say "G" Wanna Borrow A Five?

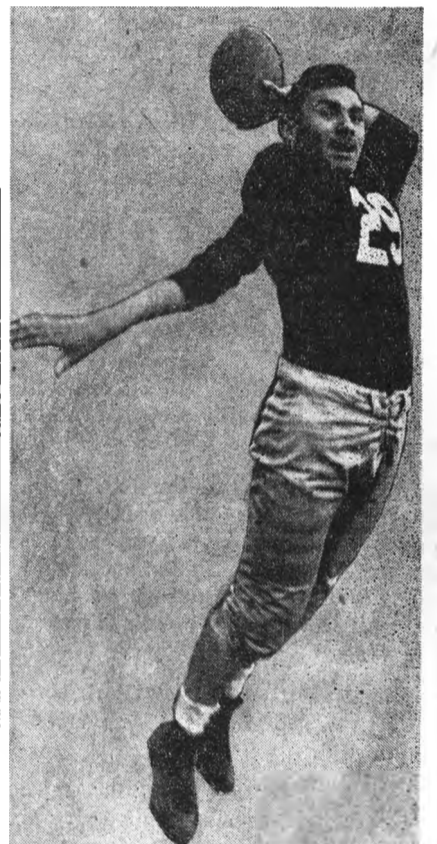
"Say "G" where can I get some gold? I'm a little short of cash."

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Tiger Games Will Be Broadcast By WEAS

Radio Station WEAS will broadcast all local collegiate football games this season direct from the field of play. This move inaugurates a new trend in Negro sports as this service, heretofore, was unavailable to sports fans.

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