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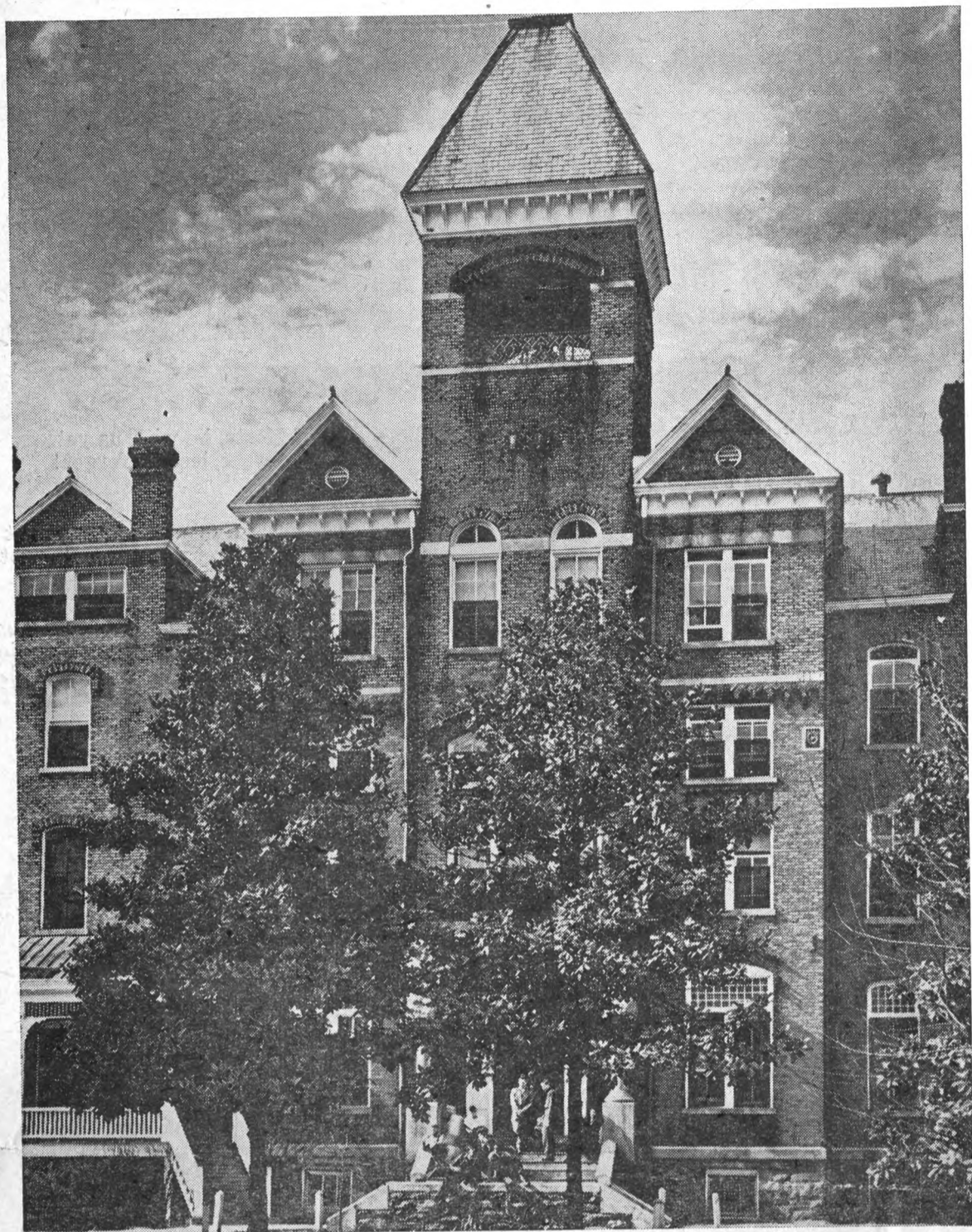
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Graves Hall

Standing erect, firm, its head against the college and its traditions, Graves Hall mellowed by the ages, symbolic of Morehouse college and its traditions, Graves Hall in all its splendor is a monument to those who have served but no longer tarry among us, a guiding spirit for those who make it their place of abode, and an inspiration for those yet to seek truth, knowledge and all things noble within its walls. Once it stood alone on this red hill. Today it is one among others . . . but King.

Special College Section To Highlight Marriage Institute

Miss Kathryn L. Johnson of Syracuse University will lead a special college section at the Fourth Annual Institute on Building For Successful Marriage and Family Living, which will convene at Morehouse college, March 16, 17, 18, 1949. According to a spokesman for the Department of Sociology, the college section will be one of the more popular sessions of the Institute.

New Constitution To Be Presented Soon

Ernest Wright, chairman of the Constitution committee, revealed here this week that work is moving along "rapidly" on the new Student Body constitution which various committees have been writing, "off and on," for the past two years.

Although noncommittal on details of the new document, Wright did reveal that there will be many "striking changes" in the new constitution. He added, "the old constitution served very well in its day but changing conditions have necessitated certain drastic revisions."

THIS REPORTER did learn, however, that among many other changes the name of the Student Activities Committee would be changed to the Student Council. Wright also revealed that at present the committee is considering a plan to change the representation on the Student Activities Committee from an organizational basis to a popularly elected one.

According to Professor Walter R. Chivers, director of the Institute and chairman of the Department of Sociology, the faculty this year will be stronger than it has ever been.

A special feature of the Institute is the contest that the sociology departments of the University system are sponsoring among sociology students. The student that submits the best prepared research paper on the theme, "The Preparation of College Students for Responsible Parenthood," will receive a fifteen dollar award. The selected paper will be presented in the Institute.

Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, marriage counselor and executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, will lead several sessions. Slated to conduct several of the more technical sessions is Dr. Paul B. Cornely, Medical director of Freedman's hospital, Washington, D. C.

Among the outstanding authorities who will serve on the Institute faculty is Mr. William Cooper, a member of the National Advisory Council.

Nix Gets M. A. Degree In Personnel Work

In December of 1948 William M. Nix received the M. A. Degree in "Guidance and Personnel Administration" from Teachers College, Columbia university. Mr. Nix is Director of Dormitory life at Morehouse. He has been with the Department since 1946.

Re-activate Delta Phi Delta

Jackson Will Climax Publication Celebration

Emory O. Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World and former editor of the MAROON TIGER, is slated to climax the local celebration of National Negro Newspaper Week with an address in Sale hall chapel, Friday, March 4.

Other speakers who will spotlight the local observation are L. D. Reddick, director of the Atlanta university library; Robert Johnson, Reporter, Atlanta Daily World; C. A. Scott, editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Walter Chivers, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Morehouse college, and Nathaniel Tillman, chairman of the Department of English, Morehouse college. Johnson, Scott, Tillman and Chivers will appear on a panel discussion of the Negro press, Thursday, March 3.

The observation of National Negro Newspaper Week has been timed to coincide with the re-activation of Alpha chapter, Delta Phi Delta journalistic society. A banquet will be given

Chapel Assembly, Banquet Climax Activities Friday

FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKERS ARE COLSTON, HAWKINS, DIXON, CARY, RECITAL PRAISED

Eighty-two years after the first class met in a frame, two story barn-like Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia. Housemen from all sections of the country gathered in historic Sale hall chapel to pay homage to the founders of Morehouse college. President James A. Colston of Georgia State college, '32, and Charles Hawkins, '26, executive secretary of the Cedar Branch YMCA, Cleveland, Ohio addressed the main assembly in the Morehouse chapel at 9:00 yesterday morning.

J. CURTIS DIXON, executive secretary of the Southern Education Association, delivered the address at the traditional anniversary banquet in the College dining hall. Among the many guests Rev. Maynard Jackson, pastor of Friendship Baptist church and president of the Alumni association.

President Sterling Cary of the Morehouse Student Body spoke to the morning assembly on behalf of the Morehouse Student Body.

THE CELEBRATION started auspiciously Thursday when the talented cellist Kermit Moore thrilled a large crowd of guests and students in a recital in Sale hall chapel. Kemper Harreld, Chairman of the Department of Music, Morehouse, Spelman colleges, said of Moore: "I consider him one of the greatest young cellists in the U. S."

A radio broadcast ended the two day celebration. Dr. Mays appeared on this program.

In a special Founders' day message released to the MAROON TIGER this week, Dr. Mays called attention to the physical needs of the College. "We need," he said, "at least another million dollars for endowment and at least two millions for expanding the physical plant . . . To this task I dedicate myself and call upon you to help us accomplish it."

Dubbs Asks Clothes For Berlin Workers

Charles Dubbs, acting chairman of the Department of Physics, Morehouse College, released to the MAROON TIGER this week a letter received from a friend, Dr. Hella Bernhard, of Berlin, Germany.

Excerpted from the letter was this paragraph: "The situation in Berlin becomes more and more confused, and we cannot think what it will be in several weeks. We have no fuel, no food, the trams and trains and subways are overcrowded, with accidents every day. I would be very grateful if it would be possible to have some worn clothes or things like that. My patients are mostly workers, and many of them have very thin and badly worn clothes and shoes."

Mr. Dubbs appealed to the students to contribute unused clothes to the needy of Germany. Persons desiring to contribute clothes or other articles may leave same with Mr. Dubbs at his room, 305 Robert hall or his office 115 Haven-Warren hall, Clark college by Friday night, February 25.

Story Untrue Says Dr. Mays

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, took exception to parts of an article on the Morehouse Snack Bar, published in the last edition of the MAROON TIGER. Dr. Mays issued a statement explicitly stating that all proceeds from the Snack Bar go to the College and not to Mrs. Mays or Mr. Mangham.

"Mangham's salary is paid by the College," said Dr. Mays. "The College expended \$8,000 in order to renovate the Snack Bar and put in the pressing shop. This was done in the interest of the students."

Dr. Mays' statement was made to repudiate a story published in the December issue of the MAROON TIGER—This story said that proceeds from the Snack Bar were divided between Mrs. Mays and Mr. Mangham. The information for the story was allegedly obtained from Mr. Nix, director of dormitory life. Mr. Nix has said that he was misquoted.

Bachelor and Bobby Soxer on Thursday

You don't want to miss this one. Thursday night the Department of Dormitory Life is presenting the screen comedy, "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." Heading the cast are Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple with able support of Rudy Vallee.

A LADY JUDGE, a bobby-soxer, a carefree artist and a stuffy district attorney are the ingredients for this gay, romantic comedy which approaches hilarity.

The picture begins with the artist being held in the court of the lady judge for his night club behavior the night before. The artist, after gaining his freedom, lectures at the local high school. Who, but the lady judge's teen-age sister should fall for him. And as the plot thickens, the judge falls in love with him, too, further complicating matters.

The rest you see Thursday Night. You'll enjoy the short subject, "Summer-Time."

See you at the weekly movie, chum. Oh yes, you can bring "cuddles," too.

Best Dressed, Man of Year Polls Coming Soon

But the MAROON TIGER has a new technique; and March, April, May and June have been designated by the editorial board as "poll months."

And then in April, the traditional MAROON TIGERS' annual Best Dressed Poll will be conducted. "The Man of The Year" contest will climax our annual polls.

Mar. 3—SAN QUENTIN—Lawrence Tierney, Moran Carr, Barton Mac Lane. Western Welcome.
Mar. 10—CHINA GIRL.
Mar. 17—SEVEN KEYS TO BALD-PATE—Philip Terry, Jacqueline White, Eduardo Ciannelli.
Leon Errol "In Room."

be a special feature of the week's celebration.

Preston E. Amos, sports editor of the MAROON TIGER, is serving as chairman of the week's program. He reports excellent response to his pleas for cooperation with the MAROON TIGER in putting the program over. The Department of Dormitory life and the Student Activities committee are cooperating with the MAROON TIGER also.

Feature Ed. Finishes; Johnson Takes Over

Among the mid-year graduates is Clarence Littlejohn, Feature Editor of the MAROON TIGER. At press time, Littlejohn planned to "stick around Atlanta" for a while. Littlejohn will be succeeded by Charles Johnson, feature writer.

Littlejohn has led a varied life in campus activities.

If the Shoe Fits

Meet Professor X.

He is a conscientious, safe fellow. He isn't inspiring. His lectures are exceedingly dull. There are two exams in his class each semester, one at mid-semester and the other at the end of the semester. His grading system is based on these two tests. Recitations don't count in his classes. Many of his students cheated on exams. Chances are that someone stole his "exam" before the "big day" and sold it to the major portion of his class.

Meet Professor Whiz.

Exams are all important in his class, too. Class recitations just don't count. But he is an "imagined" mental giant. His tests are designed to be tricky and catchy. His outside assignments pile up. Many of his students cheated, too. Chances are pretty high that his exam was "out" and "for sale," too.

Meet Professor Y.

His lectures are exciting and well planned. Exams are not all important in his class. He takes a personal interest in the students. Performance in class counts and exams are scheduled once or twice each month. The final exam isn't one of those "do or die" affairs. His office wasn't ransacked by frantic students. Since his final exam wasn't the most important thing in the world there was little cheating.

The Moral? Prof, rate yourself!

Food For Thought

The MAROON TIGER does not agree with persons who decry the recent food demonstrations. It does not seem that those persons (who were eating quite well at home) realize exactly how hungry the Morehouse Men were when the recent actions took place.

Everywhere the cry is made that the students should have gone through "correct procedures." Everyone seems to overlook the fact that the Student Activity Committee asked Mr. Dansby, student faculty advisor, on the Tuesday night before the disturbance to contact Mr. Nix and the dietician to see if more food could be served in order to avert a strike. This move failed.

The Student Adjustment Committee called on the dietician with the same purpose in mind. This meeting, too, was unproductive. Then came the demonstration which influential student leaders had advised the administration was inevitable unless more food was served.

The fact of the matter is that it has been the experience of the Student Body that Committee meetings have never produced anything but "talk." One might note that better and more food was not served until after the demonstration. One might also note that no one was really concerned until after the demonstrations were started.

Another unfair observation is that the students acted without thinking. It seems that much thinking went into the planning of the demonstrations and the desired results were obtained.

It's all over now, however. All is forgiven. Everyone has kissed and made up. With heads high, firm in the belief that the best possible move was made, students should move on to cooperate with the administration in every possible way.

Old Hummon Shows 'Em

Good old Hummon-Hummon Talmadge, that is. Old Hummon show is putting them thar city fellows right in their place. A chip off the old block, he is.

Old Hummon and his boys done gone and pushed a bill through the legislature to rereg'ter all them thar Nigras. Course white folks will have to rereg'ter, too; but old Hummon, he's getting them "block voting" Nigras.

Good old Hummon, protector of Southern womanhood, defender of white supremacy and our Southern way of life.

Old Hummon's boys beat down that thar' bill to unmask the Klan. And they went and passed that bill to give small dirt counties like Toombs (where that the rich Nigra Mallard got hurt) an equal vote with streetcar counties like Fulton in the general election.

Good old Hummon, protector of Southern womanhood, defender of white supremacy and our Southern way of life.

Hummon's boys fixed it so that Minimum Foundation Program would be held up so Nigra teachers wouldn't get equal pay right away. Course that sales tax attachment don't sound none too good. Seem like sales taxes always work unequal on us poor folks. But old Hummon, he know best.

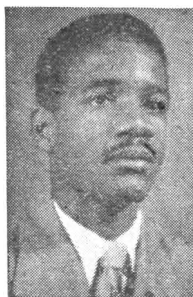
Yea, Good old Hummon, protector of Southern womanhood, defender of white supremacy and our Southern way of life.

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When will I graduate? ... Well er ... I ... er ... you see ... er ... he-h-heh ... Well ... I mean ... er ...



We Are Garrulous, Boastful But There Are Problems"...

By Lerone Bennett, Jr.

"We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift; ... Shun not the struggle!
Face it! 'tis God's gift. . . ."

The first class met at night in a two story, barn-like Baptist church in Augusta, Georgia; 40 students, men and WOMEN, and a Mr. Corey, imported from South Carolina where he was engaged in missionary work.

Students, mostly preachers, paid a tuition fee of one dollar per month; board in the city could be arranged for five or six dollars, with an additional dollar for washing (monthly). The range of study was limited. Primary branches were taught for those who could not read or write. Algebra, geometry, physiology, botany, natural philosophy, rhetoric, Latin and New Testament Greek were offered. Exercises in declamation and composition were required.

Students found time to start a Missionary society and the Ciceronian Lyceum, which met every other week for practice in extemporaneous speaking. A literary society, Pi Gamma, began. Out of these three organizations grew the Y. M. C. A., the Debating squad and the MAROON TIGER. On Friday afternoon, socials were attended at Spelman seminary.

Such were the humble beginnings of the "Pride of the South," Morehouse college, 82 years ago. Plain living, simple amusements, rigid and rigorous discipline characterized the Morehouse of that day.

Last month several students were gathered in the modern, new classrooms in Sale hall basement. It was exam week. Men lounged about in loud expensive sport shirts, cardigans, dungarees. Down on the "block" student lazily "shot the breeze." Over on the library steps, 15 or 20 students were sprawled about to watch the "gals" go by. This was Morehouse, twentieth century.

There is a strange mixture of serious and country club students around. A MAROON TIGER poll reveals 83% of the students "crib" on exams, Phillip Morris is the top campus smoke. Drinking and carousing are at new highs. There is some unrest.

Dr. Mays' administration has brought many benefits. We are embarking on a gigantic program of expansion. Our faculty is strong.

Morehouse students are still nimble-brained and quick to speak. Every national assembly of students has seen a Morehouse Man stand out.

We are garrulous, boastful—and not without cause. There are problems, however. We must continue to produce the big men that we once produced. We must close the wide chasm between the students and faculty. There is not that rapport between the two that there once was.

In some areas the giant IS sleeping. The charge is often made that the administration is too "dollar conscious" and not "student conscious" enough. More important, it seems, than buildings or money is the relationship which exists between students and faculty persons. We are making some progress in this area. We must make more.

So while we give a big "hurrah" for our past accomplishments, let us rededicate ourselves to those principles of hard work and cooperation which characterized Morehouse Men of old; let us move on together for . . .

... it matters not how deep entrenched the wrong; how hard the battle goes, the day how long; faint not, fight on! (We Must) . . . Be strong; O men, Be strong.

INSANITY 104

STUFF, SENSE NONSENSE

By Leroy James

Who breaks the furniture and lamps?
Who uses all your postage stamps?
Who corresponds with movie vamps?
Your roommate.
Who giggles at you when you flunk?
Who always comes home late and drunk?
Your roommate.
Who borrows all your ready cash?
Whose talk is senseless haberdash?
Your roommate.
Who confiscates your ties and socks?
Who never thinks to wind the clock?
Your roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your mother.

Before Exams—

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

After Exams—

The Lord God of Hosts was with us not
'Cause we forgot, 'Cause we forgot.

Post-Mortem:

"Was Joe House (prospective Graduate) shocked over the "F" he made in his major?" queried Jim. "Shocked? He was electrocuted. Incidentally, I sent flowers to Prof. Knowitall's family."

POME: Things Could be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
before the dining door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was number twenty-four.

But number three had twelve good friends,
And Number eight, eleven
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-Seven.

And tho' the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.

This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Joe Crab has survived a semester at Morehouse, but is still groggy from the impact of the final exams.

Whereas, All Morehouse Men are expected to attend all Founders' Day services

Whereas, The chances are that if your mother and father didn't have any children, neither will you.

Whereas, An army travels on its stomach, so . . . Well?

Boutonnieres to the mid-term grads.

Onion to the men in the dining room who insist on putting salt in the pepper shaker.

We think a lot of live-wires would be dead if it weren't for their connections.

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT

President Of Ministers Union

Herman Williams

By S. Wilbur Hylton

This month we portray Herman C. Williams of St. Louis, Mo. . . . Herman, an ex-2nd Lt., is a senior and a philoso-



phy major . . . plans to enter Union Theological seminary . . . enjoys reading historical novels and singing . . . dislikes pointless talking . . . feels that his fellow students are characteristically Christian . . . thinks that the manifestation of that Christianity would be great . . . believes that if peace comes individuals must become aware of the smallness of the world . . . is Student Director of Morehouse Glee Club, Director of Music at

Providence Baptist church, and Pres. of the Ministers' Union . . . belongs to college quartet, Phi Beta Sigma, Advisory Committee, Student Activity committee, NAACP, YMCA, and the German club.

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Twenty-nine Housemen were inducted into the folds of the four nationally recognized fraternities with chapters on the Morehouse campus. (From left to right) Charles Vert Willie, '48, keynotes the Alpha banquet given in honor of their neophytes in the Morehouse dining hall. The Alpha neophytes are Nathaniel Masby, Fred Guy, David Todd, John Carten, Harold Whalum, Harold Smith, Robert Petty, Jerome Farris and Charles Moreland. To the left of Mr. Willie is Miss Laura Partee, Alpha sweetheart. New Sigma members are (from left to right sitting) James Mitchell, Leroy Thompson, Harkles Walker, (standing) Herman Williams, Garland Jones, Sterling Long and Jewitt Wilson. Omega neophytes are (from left to right) Joe Sommerville, Walter Chamblee, Lawrence Boone, James Brooks, Paul McDaniels, and Carlie Hicks. Pictured at a banquet given in their honor at the Graham Jackson Room of Frazier's Cafe Society are (foreground, left to right, clockwise) Perry Sullivan, Ira Hamilton, Gilbert Leggett, Anderson, Perry Hart, and Perry Sullivan.



Kampus Merry Go Round

By Eddie Saunders

Decisions are oftimes rather difficult to MAKE and our meager smattering of information, sometimes termed education, makes our judgment more asinine than it would be if we just relied on common sense. Some of us are ultra-traditionalists and others ultra-modernist—one praying at the sepulchre of vanished splendors and the other a suckling at the cradle of possible glories, as Bacon would put it, both being extreme in the sense of views and both being intolerably dogmatic. These individuals, are in most instances our self proclaimed leaders who, moved by emotions and the spirit of the cause, lose all sense of direction and reason and plunge headlong into the abyss of degradation and futility. We have had a few great leaders in the world, and I don't mean the kind who happened to have been on the right side of the street at the right moment, but those who sprung, not by chance, from the realms of the golden spoon of the seven M's (meal, meat, molasses, and meet the Man at the lot with the mule in the morn'ng).

OLD GRAD ON CAMPUS

John Doe is the name, son. Dr. John Doe, class of '22. I don't know what's coming to these young Morehouse Men, son. Why, when I was at Morehouse (back-slap) . . . Now, I tell ya . . . when I was at Morehouse (back-slap) . . . Old John over there can tell ya . . . Why, when I was at Morehouse (back-slap) . . . Why (cough) . . . Why (ha! ha!) course, I didn't get out 'till seven years, but you know they had an academy then . . . Why (back-slap), (cough) did I ever tell ya 'bout our football team . . . Why, son, when I was at Morehouse (back-slap) . . . I just don't know what's coming to these young Morehouse Men . . . (cough) son, when is that team going to win a game? Why When I . . .

WHAT'S NEW?

My goodness, haven't you heard? We got a new fence and not a wooden one either—it's one of those steel wire jobs that are suppose to last until . . . your son comes to Morehouse. For those students who were here in 1943 fences have a particular point of interest and invariably bring a chuckle. Our novelty doesn't stop with just a fence, a new station-wagon and a new garage setup have also been gotten. I wonder which was decided upon first? Have you noticed the new hue of faces and eyes around here. A "body" would think that someone was doing some work and that some other "bodies" were doing some crying. Strange but the fellows are getting thinner. Must be some new fad, maybe the "thin look." Caesar said something about lean and hungry looks, didn't he?

SLATED TO LEAVE

Don't get excited, these fellows are graduating. Those persons receiving their B.S. degree in January, 1949 are Lowell L. Davis, biology; and Clarence Grover Littlejohn, biology. Those receiving the A.B. degree are John Hubert Adams, Jr., religion; Joseph Tate Brooks, Jr., sociology; William E. Bush III, sociology; Moses Clinton Few, bus. adm.; Caesar G. Hill, economics; J. T. Miller, history; John F. Parks, bus. adm.; Robert Vandyke Small, psychology; and Charlie L. Taylor, bus. adm. God speed to them all.

INCOMING

There were 91 new freshmen arriving for the new February class as reported by the office of the registrar. Here's hoping that they find the next four years at Morehouse as wonderful as I have found mine.

Remember: Every goodbye isn't gone and every shuteye isn't asleep.

Compliments of THE STUDENT BODY

On The 82nd Founder's Day

- Sterling Cary, president

Compliments of

Phi Beta Sigma

- Ailue Gunter, president

We Must Continually Progress

United World Federalists

Morehouse College

ALPHA

Sends her greetings

- Edmund Kemp, president

Tiger Poll Reveals That 83% of Housemen Crib

If you happen to be a Morehouse Man, you will smoke Philip Morris cigarettes, think that college undergraduate women are "bum" lovers, and you will "cheat" on examinations.

The above startling statement was the conclusion which the Tiger pollsters of the Feature staff found as a result of recent polls. The break-down of the polls is as follows:

NON-SMOKERS	% of total	Total Smokers
Philip Morris	51	33.7
Camel	48	31.8
Lucky Strike	17	11.3
Chesterfield	13	8.7
Kool	7	4.6
Others	5	3.3
No special brand	4	2.7
	6	3.9

	% of total	opinioned
Bum Lovers	63	72.5%
Satisfactory Lovers	24	37.5%
Undecided	13	

The question, "do you cheat on exams?" was asked 100 men selected at random while in chow line. Here are the results:

YES.....83
No.....17

Several who cheated were asked how they did it. Various methods were used: the "phony watch-dial," the old pad jack, the "accordian jack" which requires skill to manipulate, "cuff writing," "hand and arm writing," writing on white oxford, "peeping" on the paper next door", and the "morse code" system using eyes, ears, and fingers. Five out of the negatives don't cheat because they tried once and were unsuccessful; the other twelve didn't believe in dishonesty.

During a different chow period 151 men were asked: "Do you smoke? If so, what brand of cigarettes?"

Men were also asked what they thought of college undergraduate women as lovers and sweethearts. The results were tabulated according to "bum lovers," "satisfactory," "undecided."

The most typical reason for college women being "bum lovers" was given by a senior who stated: "After girls get to college they are indoctrinated with various puritanical ideas causing them to assume a kind of "pseudo-sophisticated" air preventing them from expressing their emotions. After having been intoxicated with the exuberance of flattery of womankind and the over-exaggeration of the value of virtue, they are imbued with fear that they will become victimized by circumstances, circumstances of "too-close fraternization."

Affirmatives, those who said that college women were satisfactory lovers and sweethearts said that the college man demanded too much of the college girl and that under the circumstances which college life presents for courtship very little can be expected. Perhaps the pollsters will have to get the other side of the picture in the next edition. Maybe it will be as revealing as this one.

Loan Group Expands Services, Activities

You still can get a few bucks without going to the pawn shop. Why just drop by the office of the Business and Loan Law Association and "pick-up" on a couple of "bucks."

Under the leadership of its president, Frank Williams, and director of loans, Clemmon Hodges, the organization has passed its experimental stage and is on its way to aid all students in their financial needs.

ORGANIZED IN November, 1947, the organization has been functioning continuously, 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.

The board of directors of the loan association are made up of the executives of the Business and Law Club.

Loans have been made to students to pay board bill, expense of emergency trips, and other incidental items.

The directors of this organization are hoping 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.

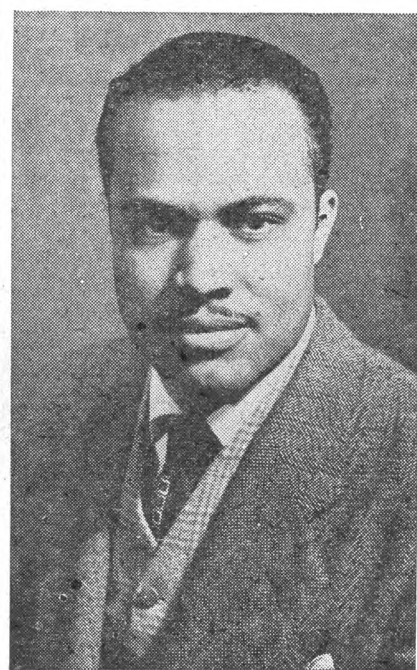
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EDMUND KEMP
... Alpha Man



MALCOLM CORRIN
... Omega Man

Corrin, Kemp Cop Top Frat Post At "Q", Alpha Confabs

Malcolm Corrin and Edmond Kemp, Morehouse juniors, were elected to top undergraduate positions at their respective fraternity conclaves. Corrin, vice-basileus of Psi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was named second vice-grand basileus. Kemp, president of Alpha Rho Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, copped the position, lay member (undergraduate) of the Southern region.

Both men are quite active on the campus. Corrin, a former lieutenant in the armed forces, was chairman of the successful Student Building Fund drive. He is a former member of the MAROON TIGER business staff. An economics major, he resides in New Jersey.

KEMP, a native Atlantian, is also a vet. A graduate of Brooker T. Washington high school, Atlanta, Georgia, he is a former member of

the varsity squad of the Morehouse football team.

The election of Kemp and Corrin brings five national offices to the campus. Other national officers on the campus are Ernest Wright, vice-president, Southern region, NSA, William Bennett, vice-president of the Southern area, YMCA; Ailue O. Gunter, president of the youth association, NAACP.

Congratulations

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Psi Chapter

- Cleo Powell, Basileus

Good Luck and Our Support

Pi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

- C. Rolland Goshka, Polemarch

... And we'll ever, yea forever

The Senior Class

- William Bennett, president

IS THE JINX ON CUDDLES?

"Please, you can't quit me now," pleaded on bended knee one soon-to-be victim of the "Cuddles' Jinx"; "at least you should wait until the MAROON TIGER comes out. Now what will the boys on the 'block' say?"

Thus was born the "Campus Cuddles' Jinx"—or was it a jinx?

The idea-pregnant mind of former Editor, Robert Johnson, conceived and introduced "Cuddles" to the readers of the TIGER. The idea came that they should be called "Cuddles" and finally "Campus Cuddles." It was not hard to find subjects, for those in love seemed eager to have the world know it—that is, if they were on the level; for the TIGER had city-wide circulation if not nation-wide.

The first Campus Cuddles, Leroy Johnson and Cleopatra Whittington, ended in matrimony on September 13, 1948, which Johnson has termed as one in which they have "shared nothing short of bliss and sheer happiness."

Second on the Cuddles bandwagon were Spelmanite and former Palmer student, beauteous Laura Partee of Atlanta and Billy Sterling of Birmingham. Though the way has been a "little rough" in places, as in all courtships, these Cuddles are still sound. With Billy finishing this year, it could mean . . . well er...., wedding bells. At least, he thinks that "there is no jinx on Cuddles or the jinx is crazy about him."

To start the New Year off right, the year 1948, that is, the Feature Staff decided not to take any chances but to get a courtship of long standing, say about 17 months. Eddie Sandiford and Thelma B. Southerland

filled the bill perfectly. But alas, before the TIGER could come out, the beautiful romance had been torn to shreds. Events raced through the minds of the friends of the victim, seventeen months of beautiful courtship, then Campus Cuddles, and then poof! no more romance! When asked if he thought there was a jinx on Cuddles, Sandiford said that "as far as he is concerned, there is a curse on Cuddles." Miss Southerland could not be reached for comment.

February Campus Cuddles brought on devastating effects, too, but in a different manner. One school exclaimed, "the nerve of some people!" "How could a Morehouse man be identified with a Clark girl as Campus Cuddles of the month!" Anyway, attractive and charming Constance Jewel Burts, freshman of Clark College and Clarence G. Littlejohn, junior of Morehouse, were the Cuddles. But publicity must have proven too much for this infant romance; for in a few weeks, near the first of April, another beautiful affair ended on the rocks.

When asked if she thought that there was a jinx on Cuddles, Miss Burts, stated that "there must be something to it (the jinx) for Littlejohn and I were moving smoothly until we encountered it." Littlejohn (who has had Philosophy under Prof. Samuel Williams) explained the crashes in terms of the natural course of love affairs.

Winsome Henrene Ellington and Robert H. Hamilton were reluctant to have their pictures dubbed Campus Cuddles for fear of this now rumored "jinx." Perhaps they had reason, for after a courtship of 12 months, then Campus Cuddles in April, and following April, no romance. Cuddles now had a bad record: three down, two up. What next? The next must stick!

Then in the final issue of the 1947-48 school term, came a blossoming courtship of Lief Cain, senior of More-

house and lovely Elise Dunn of Spelman. No break-up occurred and the Cuddles average for the year was .500 (three up, and three down). Cain is now in Law School of Michigan University and they are engaged, I'm told.

Cuddles was continued in the first edition of the 1948-49 school term; and in the October edition, the brainy, beautiful, and charming Muriel Y. Gasset of Spelman and Palmer, and John Armstrong became the "love-birds" of the month. Cuddles writer, Charles "Chuck" Johnson, in view of the mortality rate last year, found it fit and wit to include in his cut lines: "Their courtship enters its second year—we hope it lasts." And last it has, at least until now. Armstrong says that it is as "formidable as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Clark college's "Rec" was the scene of our November Cuddles with Duke Foster, Jr. and beauteous Elsie Fields casually pausing for a soda. Their romance started in grammar school. Shortly after Cuddles came out, it looked like another "jinx," but not for long. The road is sunny again.

In the December issue appeared popular William Van Buren and Florine Parker after two years of courtship. They haven't broken up, yet . . . "maybe in an eon or two" says "Van", "and who cares then?"

The records stand thus: out of nine pairs of Campus Cuddles, one is married, one engaged, one down "but not out," four still going strong, and two completely out with no optimism or wish for reconciliation. Is the jinx on Cuddles? Of course not, the record stands for itself and is excellent in view of the "bumpiness of the road of romance." So you don't believe me? Then try it yourself, but don't blame the "jinx" if anything happens.



Amid the spirit that prevails at this time, former campus cuddlers as well as the Maroon Tiger staff join hands in welcoming another couple into the folds. We are happy to present to the reader the enchanting Miss Naomi Dawson of Savannah, Ga., a freshman at Spelman college, majoring in home economics. The popular Miss is a member of the Literary club and is active in Y.W.C.A. Versatile Herbert Green, commonly called "Twirly," is an advanced junior at Morehouse college, hailing from the "Bowl City," Columbus, Ga. "Twirly" is majoring in chemistry and minoring in math. He is carrying a heavy schedule, but nevertheless finds time to make the calling hours with regularity. Well, the courtship is entering into the fifth month and above all it's got to last the storm of frivolity and fickleness . . . Congratulations!

29 'Make Frat'; Etiquette Club Plans Movie Series; German Club Organizes

Prexy Edmond Kemp of the ALPHAS was elected to the national office as lay member (Undergraduate) of the Southern region. Also attending the General Convention which was held on Dec. 28-31 at Atlantic City, N. J. were Ernest Wright and ex-prexy Noah Wills—Alpha Rho, the oldest fraternity chapter on the campus observed its twenty fifth anniversary on January 5. Alpha Rho will be a supporting host to the General Convention this year, Dec. 27-30.

Attending the Grand Conclave in Detroit, Michigan for the KAPPAS were Clarence R. Gosh and Bertram E. Sears—into the fold of Pi Chapter crossed six neophytes over the "burning sands"—after the initiatory ceremony the "newly-made" brothers were feted at a banquet in the Graham-Jackson Room of Frazier's Cafe Society . . . and Kappa Quint coach H. Blaine Gaffney (of Gaffney, S. C.) says that the quint is optimistic despite past bad luck.

The official delegate from Psi Chapter, OMEGA to the GRAND CONCLAVE held during the Christmas holidays at Columbus, Ohio was Malcolm Corrin, vice Basileus of the chapter. He brought back in his report the news of Omega's lifting of the ban which formerly excluded whites from membership in the frat . . . neophytes numbered six for the first semester and upon "coming off pro" were feted in a banquet at elite Frazier's Cafe Society . . . feted in a "Sweethearts' Tea" recently were Omega Sweetheart Yvonne Warner of Atlanta U. attendant D'Jarris Hin-

ton also of A. U., and formerly "Miss Lampoda" (now "Miss Neophyte") beauteous Jerry Russell . . . not present was Dorothy Mitchell also attendant to Miss Omega.

The SIGMA'S "scorching sands" were crossed by seven neophytes. Chapter reporter Dixon had no further release for the TIGER at press time.

Eureka! At last the ETIQUETTE club has found a possible solution for our "missing" or "ailing" manners. The solution: the club will present movies and lectures during the second semester on "what to do, how to do, and when and where to do it."

To those who wanted to know, the YMCA is still meeting every second and fourth Tuesdays of the Month in Sale Annex 1 . . . the "Y" Quint is a guest team in the Butler "Y" Basketball Conference.

Recently organized was the DEUTSCHES CLUB (German club to non-Aryans) with Thomas Walker as president and Dr. Philippine Hannah as faculty advisor. Membership numbers approximately twenty-five and is based upon proficiency in "Die Aufgabe" or class work as well as interest. Recently the second meeting was held in the college dining hall at which time German games were played and recordings were made.

The now-financially-defunct "M" CLUB will be re-activated during the second semester said ex-president Edwin Thompson . . . Calling all "authentic" "M" wearers and beware all "pseudo "M" men."



BY RUSSEL ADAMS

Do you prefer the present system used in the dining hall or the (pay as you eat) cafeteria style?

Odell Givens—Junior—Orlando, Fla.

"I prefer the cafeteria style because I do not care for a lot of the food that is served. In the cafeteria system one has the opportunity to select food. Since freedom of choice is allowed in everything else on the campus I don't see why a line should be drawn where food is concerned." L. G. Lester—Senior—Dallas, Texas:

"If the cafeteria system could work at Morehouse college, I would prefer it. But for all practical purposes I am inclined to think that a pay-as-you-eat system would be wasteful. In view of these facts I prefer the present system."

A. Fredric Ponder, II—Senior, Savannah, Georgia: "This issue is debatable from two angles. I am of the opinion that the present style should continue, under the assumption that the food will be of a representative quality as well as quantity. If such is impossible then the cafeteria style might be installed so as to enhance one's physical and economic status."

J. Jordan—Freshman—Jacksonville, Florida: "I would rather have the cafeteria system where we can buy different meal tickets to pay for what we want to eat. The administration should provide tickets of 10-cents, 15-cents, and 25-cents denominations."

Alfred Carson—Freshman—Birmingham, Alabama: "Give me the cafeteria style. Then I can eat all that I want to. It will save me money because I can then eat all that I pay for."

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