

Students Report

\$547 For College

Building Drive

A check totaling \$547.76 was recently presented to President Benjamin E. Mays at the Founders Day banquet by Odell Horton, Jr., chairman of the Student Building Fund Committee. The check represented funds donated and solicited by students and faculty members during the recent drive.

A total of \$294.45 was raised by teachers in the classrooms while campus organizations donated \$127.00. Outside contributions to students totaled \$64.00. Horton himself solicited \$29.75. Other minor contributions brought the total to \$547.76.

Faculty members who collected the most money in the classrooms were Professors G. L. Chandler, \$109.00; William McArthur, \$28.45; Charles Morton, \$23.50; G. Murray Branch, \$20.00; D. L. Boger, \$19.00; Robert H. Brisbane, \$16.00; Charles H. Curl, \$11.00; Mrs. Walter R. Chivers, \$10.00; Maurice King, \$10.00; and Miss Geraldine Clark, \$10.00. Dr. Melvin Watson reported for the Ministers Union.

Contributions of campus organizations were YMCA, \$10.00; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, \$50.00; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, \$25.00; Omega Psi Phi, \$25.00; and Ministers' Union, \$17.00.

Top outside contributors were Messrs. C. C. Hart, \$25.00; James E. Gilbert, \$13.00; Robert E. Johnson, \$5.00; C. H. McMurray, \$5.00; and James Payne, \$5.00. Miss Emmelin Scott also donated \$5.00.

Only \$15.86 was secured from movies held on the campus for the benefit of the drive.

Other members of the Student Building Fund Committee in addition to Horton were Floyd Eaves, Courtney J. Smith, Russell Adams, George Stark, H. A. Oluwasanmi, Frank Blackshear and Thomas Collier.

Dr. Edward A. Jones served as faculty representative.

Be sure to cast your vote for the "Morehouse Man of the Year."

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The Maroon Tiger

Founded in 1898

Voice of the Students

Vol. 51, No. 6

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

March 17, 1950

Hope - Archer Memorial Services Sponsored by Morehouse Seniors

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL services for Doctors John Hope and Samuel Howard Archer, two former Morehouse College presidents, were held recently in Sale Hall Chapel under the auspices of the Class of 1950.

A. Romeo Horton, president of the Senior Class, and Bertram Sears, vice president of the Student Body, were the principal speakers of the solemn affair. Hor-

ton delivered the eulogy of Dr. Hope, after which the eulogy of Dr. Archer was given by Sears.

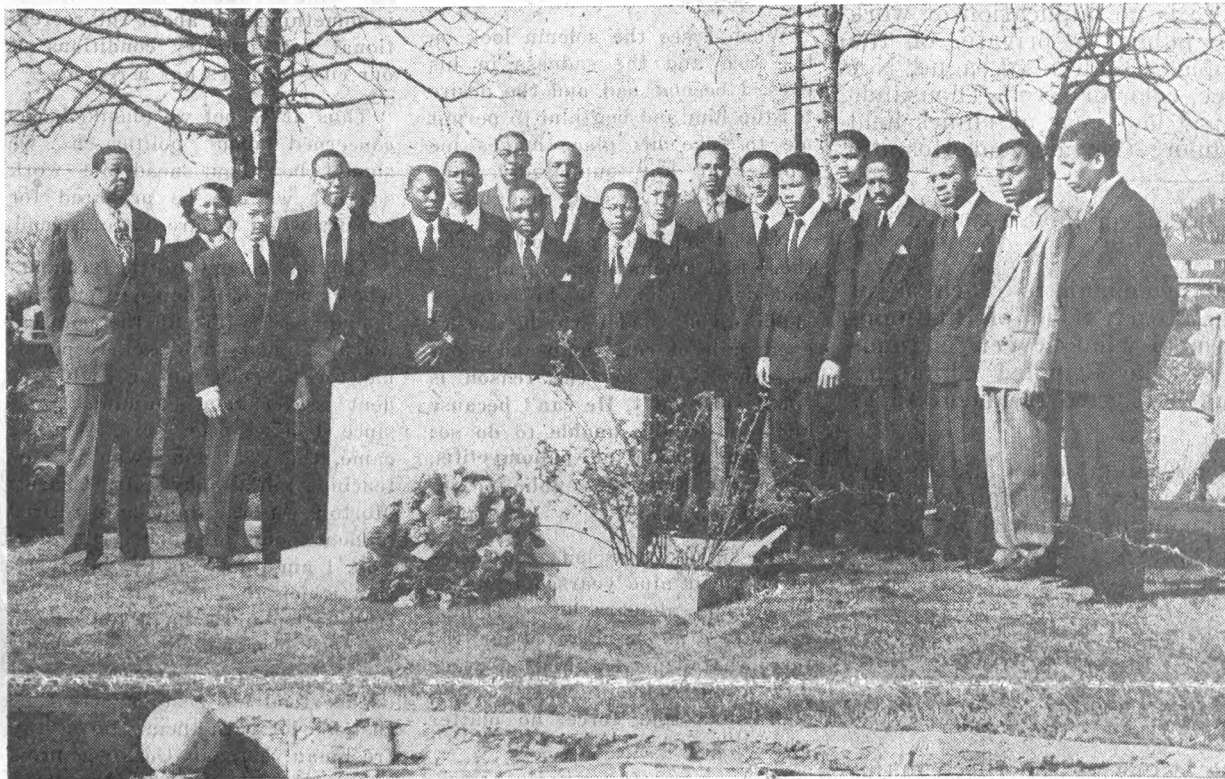
Louis Holman, vice-president of the class, presided. William A. Dansby read the scripture and prayed. A violin selection, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," was rendered by Clarence Render.

The occasion marked the first time this school year that members

of the class donned caps and gowns.

The memorial services culminated at the grave of Dr. Hope on the Morehouse campus. At the graveside, the class and audience sang, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." David Matthews prayed and, after the placing of the wreath by James Sanders and Leonardo J. Pritchett, said the benediction. The

(Continued on Page Six)



Members of the Archer family and Morehouse seniors pause at the graveside of Dr. Samuel H. Archer after placement of the wreath. Pictured from left to right are: Mr. S. H. Archer, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Archer, Jr., Malcolm L. Corrin, Harold Pride, Thomas Crawford, Asbury Howard, Fred Matthews, Mr. N. T. Archer, Louis Holman, L. J. Falls, Harkles Walker, Preston Amos, Odell Givens, Jack Clark, James Stennis, August Curley, A. J. Welch, Charles L. Anderson, Richard Barnes and Harvey Hall.

Mays Participates In Boston University Panel Discussion

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, appeared here at Boston University, Monday, March 13, in a panel discussion, "Religion and Racial Tensions," when the University observed its 19th annual Founders' Day. The theme of the observance was "A Mid-Century Institute on Religion in a World of Tensions."

Another feature of the Founder's Day program was the dedication of the University's two newest buildings, the school of theology and the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel.

In addition to President Mays, scores of the world's greatest leaders in religion and philosophical thought convened on Boston University's new Charles River campus to participate in the dedication ceremonies and to deliver a series of addresses which were designed to reveal what lies behind present-day conflicts in the following seven fields: Communism, philosophy, races, education, theology, world religions and industry.

Participating in the same discussion with President Mays was Dean Emory S. Bogardus, Graduate School, University of Southern California; and Rabbi Abraham J. Klausner, Temple Israel, Boston.

Other notables appearing on other various programs were Pres. John L. Knight, Baldwin-Wallace College; Pres. Russell D. Cole, Cornell College; Pres. Horace G. Smith, Garrett Biblical Institute; Chancellor William P. Tolley, Syracuse University; Pres. William W. Edel, Dickinson College; Dean Willard L. Sperry, Harvard University; Dean Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School; Pres. Walter F. Reuther, United Automobile Workers; Pres. Herman W. Steinkraus, United States Chamber of Commerce; and scores of other dignitaries who participated in the two-day celebration.

Seniors, pay your dues and avoid the last minute rush.

Walter A. Johnson Does 'Impossible'

Morehousian Defies Educational Standards

By PRESTON AMOS

WALTER A. JOHNSON'S STORY is not an ordinary story. In fact it is an almost unbelievable story. It is the fantastic tale of a man who was bold and confident enough to defy the conventional standards of education and win. His is a story of courage and determination.

Walter A. Johnson is a 38-year-old father of two children and a senior with an English major and an education minor at Morehouse College. He is anticipating graduation in August. Johnson is probably one of the oldest students at Morehouse. He is undoubtedly the only student at Morehouse who has never attended any type of high school.

No, dear reader, your eyes didn't play tricks on you when you read that last sentence. Walter A. Johnson never had the opportunity to get a formal high school education. At the death of his father in 1926, he was forced to withdraw from Summerhill School in Cartersville, Ga., to support his invalid mother and six younger brothers and sisters.

Johnson, in 1926, had completed the seventh grade. He never returned to school until he entered Morehouse in September, 1947, as a freshman. Since entering Morehouse, he has maintained an average of 2.90 and expresses the desire to bring it up to 3.00 before completing his requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in August.

Johnson's quest for knowledge did not leave him when he withdrew from school after seven years. It continued. By the time he had served thirty months in the Navy, he had become familiar with such writers as Plato, Aristotle, Freud, Locke, Nietzsche, Marx, Hitler and others.

After being released from the Navy, Johnson decided to take a cabinetmaking course under the G.I. Bill of Rights. This decision started him on the way to where he is today. He went to the Atlanta University Veterans' Guidance Center to take the necessary tests to determine his ability to become a cabinetmaker.

The tests revealed that Johnson's interest lay in other areas. Since he had done insurance work before entering the service, the Veterans' Administration suggested clerical work. Johnson declined. At any rate, the VA discouraged the course in cabinetmaking. They continued to test him for three weeks.

By chance, a VA counselor told Johnson that if he had had two years of high school, he'd be eligible to take a college entrance examination. Johnson, out of curiosity, asked to take the test. The VA administered it. Johnson passed the test.

It was then that the idea of going to college struck him. Again VA counselors frowned on such a venture because they doubted Johnson's ability

to compete with freshmen who had just completed high school. Then, too, they informed him that no VA record told of any man ever going to college with so little training.

By this time the 35-year-old had his mind set on going to college. His friends told him he was foolish to even think of such a thing. Most of the members of his immediate family tried to get him to give it up. His employer refused to hire him part-time while he was attempting such an absurd venture. All this seemed to make the father of two children—a 12-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl—more determined than ever.

Johnson was then sent to the state superintendent of education, Dr. M. D. Collins, along with results of the tests. Superintendent Collins gave Johnson a letter stating that he was eligible to enter any college that would admit him. He was later issued a high school equivalency certificate.

Johnson went to Register John P. Whittaker, who had been informed of the veteran's unusual accomplishments. The registrar again informed him that he was eligible to go to college. He recommended Morehouse, he told Johnson, because it was curious to find out if a man with only seven years of formal training could pick up enough knowledge in the world to compete in college.

(Continued on Page Six)

For Crippled Children

TWENTY YEARS AGO a crippled child was an unusual sight.

Not because there were no crippled children, but because ignorance, indifference, poverty and shame surrounded the handicapped with barriers which neither they nor their families could penetrate. They had no place to go and nothing to do except live out their lives in solitude and hopelessness.

A few special organizations, mostly local in nature, had attempted to do something for the handicapped, but it was not until the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was founded in 1921 that a concerted effort was made to remedy the situation.

Georgia today has 30,000 handicapped children. That's 9.2% of the total population.

This 9.2% is dependent for help on the Crippled Children's League of Georgia, a division of the national society, and the League is almost solely dependent for funds upon the annual sale of Easter Seals.

The 1950 sale began on March 9 and will end on Easter Sunday, April 9. Resulting contributions will make it possible for the League to continue its work of restoring the handicapped to useful, happy lives, of enabling them to support themselves in later life and to become as normal as it is possible for them to become through modern, scientific treatment.

It should be stressed that there is no duplication of work with any other agencies, either public or private, of the services being given by The Crippled Children's League. Nor is there any discrimination of race, color or creed. Thousands of children of all races were helped last year at clinics held throughout the state and at Aidmore Convalescent Hospital in Atlanta.

Thousands were helped who may never have received any kind of treatment otherwise.

But funds are still not adequate enough to reach all of the 30,000 children who need help. Nearly 8,000 of this number have as yet received no treatment whatsoever! As funds become available, the services of The Crippled Children's League of Georgia will be extended to give treatment to as many crippled children as possible.

This year's goal for Georgia's Easter Seal Campaign is \$250,000. You are urged to do your part in helping handicapped children by mailing in your contribution without delay. Address The Crippled Children's League of Georgia, 918 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

Compulsory Chapel Poll

Compulsory chapel attendance is one of the three major gripes of college students. A survey was conducted recently by Public Speaking Class, 253, Section I, in order to get the opinions of the Morehouse student body on this significant but conventional question.

These questions were asked:

1. Do you favor compulsory chapel? Yes No
2. On what days would you prefer chapel exercises? (M. T. W. Th. F. Sun.) (M. W. F. Sun.) (M. W. F.) (T. Th. Sun.)
3. What recommendations do you offer for improving chapel, or what do you suggest in place of chapel at Morehouse?

Out of a distribution of four hundred question sheets, the following data are compiled out of the two hundred sixty-seven we received back. The students' opinions varied and on final computation, these are the results that were obtained. Of the 267 questionnaires received, 67% did not favor compulsory chapel; 33% favored it. However, out of the percentage which favored compulsory chapel, only 12% desired a chapel program of six days per week. Thirteen per cent of the students who filled out the questionnaires preferred chapel on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; 23% wanted it on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 53% wanted it on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday; and the remaining 11% had other preferences.

On the final question, What recommendations do you offer for improving chapel, or what do you suggest in place of chapel at Morehouse?, many different and varying answers were submitted. It would be impossible to tally all of the answers; however, the survey committee decided to classify the answers into six categories since the general trend of thought pointed in that direction. The following is a breakdown of the data pertaining to the final question on the survey:

	YES	NO
1. Better planned programs	18%	18%
2. Better acoustics	3%	1%
3. More student participation	28%	27%
4. Better speakers	34%	31%
5. More cuts for chapel	11%	2%
6. Change of program	2%	10%

In summarizing the report, we arrived at the following conclusions: First, that 67% of those questioned do not favor compulsory chapel; that 53% preferred chapel on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Insofar as improving chapel, the majority of students wanted better speakers and more student participation. Quite a few favored an acoustic system to maintain peace and order in the balcony.

PRESTON AMOS

Swapping Shoes With a Laddie

I DON'T EVEN know the little fellow's name but I find myself wishing that I were in his shoes and he in mine.

He doesn't even greet me when we meet each other in the morning on our ways to school, although I wish he did. I doubt seriously that he knows I exist.

I have never seen this lad smile as other kids do. I have never seen him run, jump, and yell as other kids, by nature, do. He is always alone. There is always a solemn look on his face and deep sadness in his brownish-grey eyes.



AMOS

When I see the solemn look on his face and the sadness in his eyes, I become sad and the desire to stop him and beg him to permit me to take his place makes me wonder if any supposedly sane man would have such thoughts.

Now, I suppose you wonder why there is a solemn look on his face and deep sadness in his eyes. I suppose you wonder why he doesn't ever smile or run, jump and shout as other kids do. The reason is simple—he can't. He can't because he is physically unable to do so; he is a victim of poliomyelitis, commonly known as polio or infantile paralysis.

The sight of this lad, who seems to be about nine years old, makes me wonder about a lot of things. It makes me wonder about the force that deprives children of so vital a part of their lives. It makes me dislike that force, no matter what it is.

Then I think of man spending billions of dollars every generation or so toward wars and, yet refusing to donate a few millions to help eradicate this disease. Yes, it makes me wonder too about the so-called innate goodness in man. Is there really such a thing?

Maybe the psychiatrist would say that I should have been in the "bughouse" long ago for thinking this way. Maybe you would agree with him. Regardless of what you or the psychiatrist might call me, it

Fraternities Begin to Oil Political Machines Here

By A. ROMEO HORTON

THIS IS CAMPUS POLITICS time again. Frats will soon be greasing up their machines; political cliques will soon be forming; and men who are concerned about office directly or indirectly will start their sly campaign of cheese-eating with the lowly freshmen. Some men who have not spoken to freshmen this year will begin to speak to them.

Believe it or not, it has long been time for campus politics. It has been time since the day school started. All campus activities—curricula and extra-curricula—are supposed to fit us for the patterns of life after college days. Politics is an all important and intricate part of the patterns of life after college days. We complain about the price of food we eat—politics. We think the street before our home is rugged—politics. There is something bad about the recreational and sanitary conditions of our city—politics has a remedy.

Thus at school we should be as concerned about politics as we should be about academic work so that we can be prepared for politics when we are out of school.

For the benefit of the students who came to Morehouse after I did, I shall review briefly the political machines that have been responsible for the election of each student government administration since I have been here. When I came, the gentleman who is now teaching philosophy, Mr. Charles Morton, was the immediate retired student body president. His election, I am told, was the last election which the non-frat men controlled. Up until then, for one to become president of the student body, he had to be a non-frat man or he stood his best chance if he cast his lot with them. During my freshman year Sam Cook was president. I understand that the "Q's" put him in. His campaign manager and frat brother, William McGill, was responsible for usurping the non-frat men of their political power. From that point on to now, frats have controlled student politics.

doesn't alter the fact that I'd like to change places with that little boy so that he might enjoy his youth as other little boys enjoy theirs.

By the time Sam Cook's administration was ending, the "Q's" clique was ready again and another "Q" got the presidency—Joseph Brooks. Well, the Kappa's began to realize the strength of the "Q's" so they decided to go in and do business with them. The Kappas and "Q's" agreed between them to form a political clique and each frat would alternate candidates for the presidency. One year a Kappa would run; the next year, a "Q" would run and both frats would throw in their full support behind the man running. The first year, 1948, a Kappa came forth, since the last two presidents had been "Q's." This time it was Sterling Cary. Sterling was one of the best student body presidents I have known during my four years at Morehouse.

During the 1949 campaign, a terrific episode happened on the political scene at Morehouse. It was the "Q's" turn to put up a candidate, but they either could not get together on whom they would run or they were not able to handle their surplus of ambitious brothers. Whatever the case might have been, they had two candidates who were both seriously interested in becoming president—a "Q" split. Malcolm Corrin won the election. His administration has two more months before ending; but up until now, most of what he's done has been paperwork. There has been something wrong with the men he chose to aid him; I think, however, he chose them in good faith only to find that they did not have the spirit, initiative and sincerity which he seems to have.

All along the Sigmas have not been numerically powerful enough to make any political noise as far as student body president election is concerned. They have, nevertheless, concentrated on holding down such organizations as the N. A. A. C. P., Y.M.C.A., Debating Society, Etiquette Club, and memberships on the Student Council.

The Alphas, I suppose, are looking forward to the taking over of the election coming up. They will be ready in full force. I suppose they deserve it, because in the first place they have lost two elections in the last four years and have not had a student body president perhaps in the last five or six years. In the second place, they probably have the most eligible candidate to bring forth in this election. In the third place, they have both the popularity and numerical strength to win the election.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with frat and non-frat cliques. I am happy to see the men being politically inclined. I wish the men would keep it up and may the smartest and most industrious clique win each time, but I do hope that they always choose good men to bring before the student body for election; I further wish that they fight cleanly and fairly; and once the smoke and fury of battle have passed, all factions will settle down to harmonious action and cooperation.

I wish also, more than anything else, that the Morehouse student body will not keep permitting a small frat clique or a non-frat clique to put dust in their eyes at election time. At the election soon to come, I hope we may all choose wisely and freely the man who, in the judgment of each of us, is the best man, get his name on the ballot and vote for him. Only by so doing do we have a right to criticize or boast of our student government. Only by so doing can we have a hand in the affairs of state when we are out of college.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Preston E. Amos Editor-in-Chief
 James Young Managing Editor
 Harry S. Murphy, Jr. Associate Editor
 Jose Ananais Sports Editor
 Moses Walker News Editor

Almond Edwards Typist
 James Malone Artist
 Raymond Simons Photographer

REPORTERS—John Edwards, Wendell Whalum, Torrence J. Collier, Phil Parker, Ivory L. Lyons, Nathaniel O. Olaku, Charlie Shoates, Calvin Jackson.

FEATURE WRITERS—Eunice Goss, A. Romeo Horton.

BUSINESS STAFF

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THE TIGERS' ROAR

**Tigers Would Win Title—
If Enthusiasm Won Games**

By JOSE ANANIAS

THE ERA OF THE fictitious "Casey," which exemplifies that time of year in which the big fellows mount the mound and prepare to toss the "pea" to the "Louies" behind the home plate, is rapidly dawning upon us. If sheer enthusiasm alone could make the trip around the circuit designated from base to base, the Morehouse ball club would far surpass all other baseball teams in the Southern Conference. Fellows just can't be any more liberal-minded toward a sport than is the future baseball crop for this season. Those lads may not be possessed with the ability of Rex Barney or Don Newcombe, but they mean to do wonders with the missile termed a "baseball."

Entering the little end of the big horn in this, the most colorful of all sports seasons, is the versatile Louis "Cheeks" Robinson, a most extraordinary personality behind the catcher's mitt, a host of hurlers led by Emmett "Diz" Conyers, the gangling lad who pitched a no-hitter against Tuskegee's Golden Tigers last season; and other journeymen — Perry Sullivan, Gilbert Leggett, Jimmy Roberts, Brady White, Edward Butler, William Johnson, John Peavy, Thomas Collier, Jerry Adams and a host of others.

DEUCE BOYS EXTEND INVITATION

It is significant to note that the occupants of one dormitory on the campus boast of having the majority of its residents, with the exception of a possible six, taking active part in one or more aspects of the college's athletic activities. The spirited group of individuals residing in the humble structure across the "pond" extend an open invitation to the residents of other dormitories to take a more active part in sports.

FORBES URGES APPLICATION OF ETIQUETTE RULES

The speech delivered by Coach Frank Forbes in the College chapel on February 21 had a large measure of significance in it not only for men here on the campus but for men elsewhere. Coach Forbes pointed to human nature as an avenue or escape for the man seeking to depart from the forms required by good breeding. He further mentioned that the "House" man's mere association with his fellow students is often misinterpreted by him as giving him license to say and do certain things. The further essence of his speech was that there should be no divorce of fair play from rugged individualism.

Coach Forbes is eminently right. There should be no conflict between the spirit of individualism on the one hand and the spirit of mem-

bership on the other. The sensible individual endeavors to effect a balance between the two, for he knows that "no man is an island unto himself."

NO ROOM FOR OUTSIDERS

"No room for outsiders" was the remark branded William T. Lester, a former Morehouse student, as he stood in the narrow corridor between the Morehouse Gym and the street. A capacity crowd was within viewing the bang-up hardwood contest between the Morehouse and Tuskegee basketeers. Three students standing behind this small, unimportant person were admitted

**3 Cagers Play
Last Game Here**

Robert Dunson, William Bell, and Shelby Lipscomb played their last basketball game in Morehouse uniforms recently when the Maroon Tigers ended the season by bowing

to the inner sanctum of the four walls which lay before him, yet he was denied admittance.

Mr. Lester, the proprietor of the University Grill, might have been regarded as an insignificant person—meek, humble, and of a small mind—but he exhibited no small thoughts to this writer in expressing his desire to contribute to the College's Building Fund despite this abuse. Mr. Lester also left room for the thought that incidents such as this one, although deemed "unimportant," sometimes assume a greater degree of significance to the college's contributors.

to Tuskegee's Golden Tigers, 48-46.

An audience totaling approximately 1,000 spectators witnessed the three seniors' last game as Maroon Tigers.

**Capt. Cary
Starts Grid
Clinic Here**

By JOSE ANANIAS

As a result of the efforts of Charles Cary, Morehouse College's outstanding, yet unsung, gridiron hero—a gigantic project of major importance to all football aspirants is on the way. Cary has chosen to call the project a "Football Clinic."

The essence of the "Football Clinic" is to stress the better aspects of the "T" formation, while stressing the basic fundamentals of

the game itself, through films, lectures, and demonstrations of the various techniques and procedures to be employed in football. The combined efforts of former lettermen and the college's athletic administrators will provide the films, and issue the lectures every other Monday night in Sale Annex.

Last month, future lettermen were present to witness the showing of an Army football film. Coach Frank Forbes demonstrated the various techniques employed, and stressed the better aspects advocated by the organization.

The "Clinic" plans to enlighten men in the classroom prior to their experience on the field so as to lessen injuries, increase enthusiasm, and establish the framework for greater football seasons in future years.

Be sure to cast your vote for the "Morehouse Man of the Year."



**Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40
Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!**



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



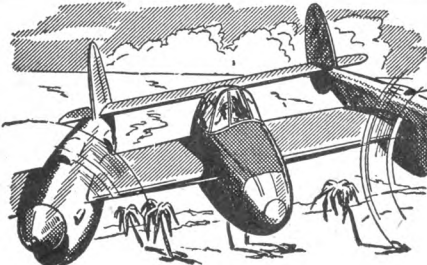
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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Walter Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson agreed to enter Morehouse on one condition, that being that he would not be considered a special student. In other words, no teacher or student would be told of his background. In an interview with the writer, Johnson stated that he desired special attention from no one. The registrar agreed to keep the "experiment" a secret. It was then that Johnson entered Morehouse.

The secret was kept until Johnson himself revealed the story of this educational experiment last January in a class in education. Here he told his story—this story. The writer was a member of this class and after hearing of such a fantastic experience virtually begged Johnson to give him permission to print it.

As a result, here is the story of a man who had the audacity and courage to undergo such an experiment even at the risk of being ridiculed personally. Here is the story of a man who sought consideration from no one—especially his teachers and fellow students. Here is the tale of a man who got fired from his job because he wanted an education. Here is it revealed to the world for the first time.

Johnson is finishing college in three regular school years and three summers. After being discharged from his job, he secured another and has worked nightly since he came to Morehouse to

Sociology Dept. Presents Annual Marriage Institute

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Marriage Institute got under way here Wednesday, March 15, and ended Friday, March 17. The theme of the institute was "Constructive and Destructive Factors in Successful Marriage and Family Living."

Beginning the program on Wednesday was Mrs. Carrie G. Chivers of the Morehouse Department of Sociology, under whose auspices the institute is presented. Mrs. Chivers told of the purpose of the affair.

Other speakers Wednesday were Dr. Paul B. Cornely, who spoke on "The Relocation of Health to

support his wife and two children. Chances are that he'll finish Morehouse as an honor student.

Walter A. Johnson plans to become a teacher upon graduating. No matter what he becomes when he finishes college, the world should feel obligated to bow its head to honor this man who proved that courage and faith in one's self can be powerful assets to any man.

Social Adjustment"; Mrs. Ether E. Sweeney on "Child Development as Related Toward Sex, Marriage and Family Life"; Charles E. King on "Family Life Trends" and Charles P. Browning on "Planned Parenthood as a Social Force."

Speakers appearing on Thursday were Dr. Robert Strauss, who spoke on "Alcoholism"; Dr. Paul Cornely on "Abortion, Prostitution, and Related Problems"; William M. Cooper on "Parent Delinquency," and Prof. G. L. Chandler on "Analysis of Literature on Marriage and Family Living."

The Institute ended with a "High School Day" on Friday when it transferred from Morehouse to Washington High School. Prof. Walter R. Chivers, head of the Department of Sociology at Morehouse, was general director of the entire institute.

consisted of a three-day program of two speeches and a panel discussion in Sale Hall Chapel.

Robert Johnson, police reporter of the ATLANTA DAILY WORLD and former editor-in-chief of the MAROON TIGER, was the first speaker of the observance. Johnson spoke last Wednesday. The speaker was editor of this publication for two years while a student at Morehouse. TIGER Associate Editor Harry S. Murphy presided.

Lerone Bennett, another former editor-in-chief of this publication, now serving as a reporter for the DAILY WORLD, was moderator of a panel discussion Thursday. Participants in the discussion were William A. Fowlkes, managing editor of the DAILY WORLD; C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the DAILY WORLD; and Prof. Walter R. Chivers, department of sociology, Morehouse College. Odell Horton, TIGER exchange editor, presided.

The three-day observance ended last Friday with an address by DAILY WORLD Associate Editor William Gordon, formerly with New York's PM. Preston E. Amos, TIGER editor-in-chief, presided.

National Negro Newspaper Week was originated 13 years ago in 1937 here on the Morehouse College campus by Moss Kendrix and other

members of the Delta Phi Delta Honorary Journalistic Society. After sponsoring the annual affair for a number of years, it was taken over by the Negro Publishers' Association. The week is now observed throughout the country.

Frat to Present Hazel Scott Here

Hazel Scott, internationally-acclaimed concert artist, will appear in concert at the Wheat St. Baptist Church on Auburn Ave. on March 21 at 8:00 P. M.

This artist is presented as a community service by Alpha Rho chapter of Alphi Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Hope-Archer

(Continued from Page One)

College Hymn was then sung. Similar services were held later during the morning in Southview Cemetery at the grave of Dr. Archer. Jack Clark prayed and said the benediction. The placing of the wreath was done by August Curley and Thomas Crawford.

Morehouse Men Observe National Newspaper Week

NATIONAL NEGRO NEWSPAPER Week was observed here last week under the auspices of the MAROON TIGER, Morehouse student publication. The observance

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