

1951 May Yet Bring Peace Amidst Threats Of War

Abounding with conflict, uncertainty, and confusion, the now infantile 1951 may bring the most crucial era in the history of all mankind. Never before has so much hinged upon the unity of the great powers of the world. It is highly dubious if such unity will ever occur. The seemingly inevitable failure of these powers to obtain a mutually satisfying policy may lead to that tumult which would mark the ultimate destruction of the child of our forefathers, the civilized world.

Presently, the far eastern fracas is discouraging. Men are being killed when there is no need for them to die. From all reports, the action of the aggressive Chinese forces is likened to that of a volcano from which red hot lava has unexpectedly spouted and flowed swiftly down the mountainside engulfing, absorbing, and annihilating everything it contacts. Ever onward surges this red mass! Behind remains its hardened black scourge. When, where, and how the cessation of this ugly force may be effected is now the basic perturbing element.

Despite the gloomy outlook, the light of peace, although currentless, has not been demolished. Maybe the real dictates of the hearts of men will be realized and once again illuminate that light. It is unfortunate that youths still must die on battlefields as a result of the discrepancies existing among their grandfathers, many of whom were fortunate to survive the battles authored by their own grandfathers!

This promises to be a turbulent

Announcement of Admission Test To Law School

A number of Law Schools will require the Law School Admission Test of students seeking admission in 1951. Each law school in which you are interested will advise you upon request whether or not you will be expected to take the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements.

The test will be given during 1951 on the following dates: February 24, April 28, and August 11. Consult the Law School to which you are seeking admission for specific advice on when to take the test. It is generally advisable to take it as soon as possible.

Application may be made only through Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey: These applications and fees must be received in the Princeton office at least ten days before the scheduled date of administration. The examination fee is ten dollars.

The Law School Admission Test will be given at examination centers established throughout the United States. A complete list of centers for each testing date appears in the bulletin of information, which can be obtained at the Princeton office of Educational Testing Service. The test is a six hour examination given at a morning and an afternoon session each three hours long.

It is designed to measure the mental abilities important for success in law school. No special preparation or knowledge of subject matter is needed.

Test scores will be reported to the candidate and three law schools which he lists in his application. Consult the Bulletin of Information concerning the reporting of scores to more than three law schools.

year. As young Americans and college students, we must not yield to over indulgence in worrying about the situation. On the contrary, we must firmly resolve that now, more than ever before, is the hour to achieve in our educational endeavor. We must prepare ourselves through academic achievement as fully as possible.

Can 1951 weather the storm? Only God knows. We must doubly restore our faith in HIM. This applies to the rich, the poor, the sane, the ignorant, the young and the old. Certainly not the wise—they already have. Should human existence ever terminate, God will always remain.

Concert Success Asserts Woods Fund Chairman

Hundreds of students, teachers and friends of the College heard the Marcus Williams—Morehouse Quartet concert Sunday evening. The concert was the first of a series of activities which are scheduled to be presented by the Student Building Fund Committee.

Mr. Williams thrilled the audience with his unusual tenor voice, and the Quartet—composed of William Jenkins, Wendell Whalum, Phil Parker, and William Lee—received thunderous applause from the entire audience.

According to Jerome Woods, Chairman of the Building Fund Committee, a variety show is being planned and promises to be one of the highlights of the student activities during the year.

The Student Building Fund Committee needs the assistance of every student and faculty member on this campus. It is a cause dedicated to a higher ideal—that of helping to bring to Morehouse College better facilities with which to educate its sons in the future. Let us all make a contribution and demonstrate again that we as students are aware of our responsibility and obligations as citizens of the College and civic communities.

Graduate Record Examination Set For February

The Graduate Record Examination consisting of an aptitude test for graduate study, profile test of general achievement, and advanced test, covering 17 special fields will be given under the Independent Student Testing Program. They will be given on the following dates during 1951: February 2-3, May 4-5, and August 3-4.

Application blanks and bulletins of information may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or the Educational Testing Service, Los Angeles 27, California.

Applications and fees must be

Statesmen Offer Two Choices for Future U. S. Foreign Policy Structure

Where should our frontier be? Should it be a "Gibraltar" in the Western Hemisphere? or should it be a firmly established first line of defense in Western Europe?

Four American Statesmen—Herbert Hoover, Joseph P. Gennedy, John Foster Dulles, and Thomas E. Dewey—each offering a choice for survival—waged recently the greatest debate in American history on this question. The words they spoke echoed across the Western World, gripping the minds of millions of people. Each was careful to point out the dangers we now face and sounded their warnings. They made it clear that the world is but a "sword's edge" from an engulfing war.

Let us look at what they said.

"The foundations of our national policies must be to preserve for the world this Gibraltar of Western Civilization," said Mr. Hoover. "We can hold with our own naval and air power the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with one frontier on Britain (if she chooses to cooperate); the other on Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. We can hold the sea lanes for our supplies.

I devoutly hope that a maximum of cooperation can be established between the British Commonwealth and ourselves. To do this we should arm our air and naval forces to the teeth. We have little for large armies unless we are going to Europe or China. We should give Japan her independence and aid her in arms to defend herself. We should stiffen the defenses of our Pacific frontier in Formosa and the Philippines. We can protect this island chain with our air and sea power."

In order that we might be able to carry out this type of policy Mr. Hoover asserts that we must "toil and sacrifice as the president has asked."

The test is whether they have the spiritual force, the will and acceptance of unity among them by their own volition. America cannot create their spiritual forces; we cannot buy them—with money." For advocating a policy of withdrawal of American forces to the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Hoover's proposals have been dubbed many names, such as "Hoover's Folly," "Isolationism," etc. But there is one thing for which we all can be grateful to Mr. Hoover, and that is, it was he who really showed the need of a sound American foreign policy.

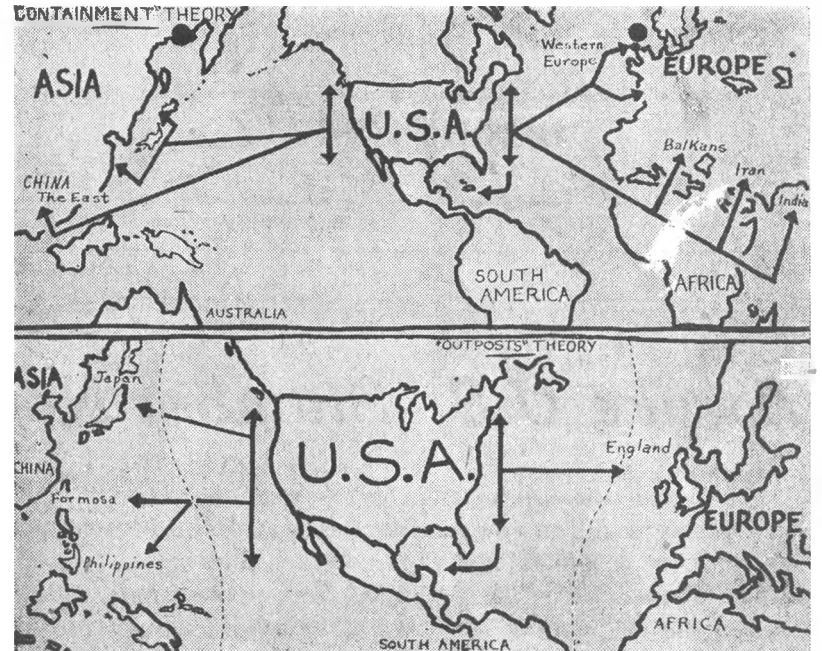
Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, follows generally Mr. Hoover's policy of withdrawal. He says, "Get out of Korea; indeed get out of every point in Asia that we do not plan realistically to hold in our own defense. Such a policy means that in the Pacific we will pick our own battlegrounds if we are forced to fight and not have them determined by political and ideological considerations that have no relationship to our own defense.

"The next step in the pursuit of this policy is to apply the same

received in Princeton or Los Angeles office of Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the scheduled date of administration. Fees for the examination are as follows: One half day, \$8.00; two half sessions, \$10.00; three half day, \$12.00.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at several hundred testing centers throughout the United States. A complete list of the centers for each testing date appears in the bulletin of information.

Test scores will be reported to the candidate, and to three graduate or professional schools which he lists in his application.



principle to Europe. Today it is idle talk of being able to hold the line of the Elbe or the line of the Rhine. Why should we waste valuable resources in such an attempt? If the weakened European nations want to hold that line and demonstrate a determination to do so, it may be that we can afford them some help. But to pour arms and men into a Quixotic military adventure makes no sense whatever."

Mr. Dulles, an advisor to the Secretary of State and a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations, follows in general the foreign policy of the present Democratic administration. He said that "Russia cannot boast any new conquered country in 1950. That means that the free world has found a way to slow down Soviet Communist expansion by methods short of open war. That is no mean accomplishment."

Mr. Dulles, following also the principles as outlined in the North

Two M'Houseers Capture National Frat. Offices

Two Morehouse students recently won national offices in their respective fraternities. James N. Young, '52, won the position of Second Vice Grand Basileus, the highest position held by an undergraduate in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This honor came to Young at the fraternity's 37th annual conclave in Boston, Mass., December, 1950. Young, editor of the Tiger, is also an honor student, Student-Councilman, and a member of the debating team.

Jerome Farris was inaugurated as lay member of the Executive Council of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., near the close of the fraternity's general convention in Kansas City, Missouri, December, 1950. Farris is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He has served two terms as president of Morehouse Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Atlantic Treaty, emphasizes "collective security." "Solitary defense," says Mr. Dulles, "is never impregnable."

Governor Dewey of New York, proposed a sweeping eight point plan for home-front mobilization. "A 100 division army, an 80 group Air Force," drastic cuts in civilian production, general registration of all persons over 17 and a pay-as-you-go economy to combat inflation. Along with these proposals, Mr. Dewey advocated the maintenance of "bases around the world from which to send the (atom) bomb." Mr. Dewey also made it clear that the Grand Old Party did not support the proposals of Mr. Hoover.

A close examination of these arguments will reveal that they revolve around three basic cores. (1) Where shall America look for hope of survival? (2) What is the relative value to the United States of our present allies if war comes? (3) How much, if any, men and money should we continue to place in Europe?

These are the issues. It is you who must provide the final answers to them. Diplomacy is fading and fading fast. Raw force is rampant once again. These men have sounded what little warning they could. How will you answer these questions in that fateful hour? The ultimate decision is yours. What shall your answer be?

Six 'House Men Complete Work Towards Degrees

According to the Registrar's Office, six Morehouse Seniors have filed applications for bachelors degrees for work that is to be completed in January, 1951. They are William D. Hamon, A.B., History; Theodore W. Frisby, A.B., Psychology; Calvin C. Williamson, A.B., Physical Education; Thomas Sutton, A.B., English; Bernard L. Williams, B.S., Biology; and Julius Cecil Rutledge, A.B., Sociology.

The Maroon Tiger

FOUNDED 1898

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Awake U.S.! Slumber Not

Slumber is the master of everyone who entertains it. Centuries ago the fall of the mighty Assyrian Empire came as a result of its people falling victim to this alluring but deadly factor. The so-called "barbarous hordes" of Scythians, caught the Assyrians "napping" and struck them right and left, which blows ultimately resulted in the destruction of the Assyrian kingdom. Once struck in this state of daze, they were unable to ever regain balance.

Today, centuries since that tragic occurrence, America is faced with a crisis even greater than that faced by the Assyrians. Today, atom bombs make the cost of napping greater than has been experienced by the human race. The challenge which has been thrown in America's face is a gigantic one. We must meet this challenge.

To meet the challenge America must wake up! The shoulder of every man, woman and child must be put to the wheel if we expect to survive. Survival is not a delicacy served to any chosen nation or group on a silver platter. It is something which must be attained through vigorous, conscientious and continual struggle and effort. We must take note and concern of events as they happen.

Make no small matter of the plight of the UN troops in Korea. We have definitely lost the cause in Korea. Many feel that we have lost a military effort there also. It makes no difference what the final outcome of the crisis may be, America can and will have to do much constructive thinking and take concrete action along all lines if we are to save America and its prestige from total destruction.

Our president, Harry S. Truman, unwillingly has declared a state of national emergency. It is a pity that such important issues have to be "played with" by stubborn, short-sighted and slumbering players. Today this proclamation is ours. What it means will be determined by the attitudes and abilities of the people. Let our attitudes and abilities be in keeping with what has been revealed in Korea. We must realize that America is not feared nor respected as it once was. America must wake up! Stand up and face these facts.

Make no mistake, God, death, defeat, hell and destruction are no respecter of persons, creeds, nations or organizations. America will surely bask in the brilliant beams of destruction unless the people wake up to their sense of duty.

Business and politics can stay but "as usual" must go. Full mobilization must be begun immediately. All able-bodied men must be trained to defend this country through the military. Prejudice, hatred and malice must be discarded. America must be a unit if she wills to survive. Each step that America makes today could spell victory or defeat.

A late awakening can be as bad as none at all. Unless we awake immediately and take careful, thoughtful and meaningful action our temporary nightmare will become a permanent catastrophe.



Letters To The Editor

Office of the President
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
Alabama

Dear Sir:

I send you the following information concerning lynching for the year 1950.

Number of Lynchings: According to record compiled in the Department of Records and Research, Tuskegee Institute, I find that 2 persons were lynched during this year. Recorded lynchings for the past 5 years were:

1950	2
1949	3
1948	2
1947	1
1946	6

One of the victims was Charlie Hurst, white, 39-year-old rolling store operator of Pell City, St. Clair County, Alabama. He was mortally wounded on February 22 in his front yard by a group of unmasked men. They had come to his home at bed-time and tried to force him into their car. His 19-year-old son, who came to his father's assistance, was also wounded. Hurst had previously told his son that "it looks like the Kluxers are after me." There were no charges against the victim. It seems the mob got the wrong man.

The other victim was Jack Walker, alias Jack Kendall, also known as Clinton Walker, a 40-year-old Negro laborer of near Gay, Meriwether County, Georgia. His body was found on August 18 in a creek near the Flint River by a group of fishermen. He had been shot to death by three men for whom he worked. Walker is said to have known too much about illegal whiskey traffic.

Legal Punishment for Lynching. During the week of March 16, Greenville County, South Carolina, paid to the estate of Willie Earle, lynched in that county in 1947, the minimum sum of \$2,000 as compensation under a South Carolina law providing for such payment.

On April 4, in the Calhoun County, Mississippi, Circuit Court, James Moore, age 20, white, was found not guilty in the slaying of Malcolm Wright, Negro, near Houston, Chickasaw County, Mississippi on July 2, 1949. Moore claimed self-defense. Wright was a well respected tenant farmer in that area.

On June 28, in the St. Clair County, Alabama Circuit Court, Charlie Carlisle, Jr., 24 years old, white, was sentenced to five years in prison for his part in the slaying of Charlie Hurst of Pell City,

Alabama, on February 22, 1950. He was later released on a \$3,000 appeal bond. Three other men indicted for the same crime were released on a \$5,000 bond. Another person was tried and cleared.

On September 7, in the Meriwether County, Georgia Supreme Court, Warner Hannah and Jack Dunn drew life sentences and Herbert Dunn was given three to five years in prison for the slaying of Jack Walker, alias Jack Kendall, also known as Clinton Walker, Negro, of near Gay, Meriwether County, Georgia, on August 18, 1950. The three men, all white, had entered pleas of guilty.

On November 3, John Wallace, white, was electrocuted for the slaying of William (alias Wilson) Turner, a 26-year-old white tenant farmer of Meriwether County, Georgia, in 1948. Three other men are serving life sentences for their part in the crime.

Lynchings Prevented. Lynchings were prevented in at least 7 instances—6 in the South and 1 in the North. Of the persons saved from mobs, 3 were white and 4 were Negroes.

Very truly yours,

F. D. PATTERSON,
President.

Dear Editor:

Here in Atlanta there are six prominent institutions of higher learning, namely: Gammon Theological Seminary, Morehouse College, Spelman College, Clark College, Morris Brown College, and Atlanta University.

It is my belief that if these institutions were to fuse themselves into one University, it would be the most powerful and dynamic University in the country for Negroes. In such a set up it would be possible to house a Medical School, Law School, Research departments and other graduate schools that could not be surpassed by Howard or any school of its type.

In proposing such a plan I am fully aware of the fact that the realization of this accomplishment would require complete cooperation and support at the expense of dissolving the six institutions mentioned. However, being educated to the stage that we boast of, it is easy to visualize the advantage of this proposition. I, as a part of this system as it now stands, would work to the end point of my ability to see that this dream becomes a reality.

Sincerely
Charles W. Simmons

The Best Paradox Of All

By John Edwards

They give their hope . . . Their lives and all . . . to answer to their country's call . . . They go to fight, they know not why . . . to save their country's friends . . . They die! They preserve this life . . . they give all they can . . . and yet we call them half a man . . . What is the reason? . . . If there be any, . . . That we should discriminate so many . . . 15,000,000 People . . . Living in a land . . . Which judges a man . . . By the color of his hand . . . Too bad that the blood . . . that flowed so free . . . In Bataan, Manila, and Normandy . . . Was as red, and when once spilled . . . The onlooker couldn't help talk . . . Of whether the soldier . . . Had been white or black . . . How does it follow . . . That they who must give . . . the full measure of devotion . . . For their country . . . are abused, intimidated, kicked in the face for no other reason than because of their race . . . Even in times . . . when the world is in fear . . . that soon all will be destroyed . . . dear . . . For the Negro story remains . . . Quite the same . . . Whether, Robinson, White or Bunche . . . Be his name . . . To fight for his country and die if he must . . . To sing loud the anthem "In God we trust" . . . And if through it all he comes out alive . . . he's assured of the fact that prejudice will survive . . . To his dear beloved land he returns to meet the sign . . . That gives him . . . His same old back seat . . . Too bad, black soldier . . . You fought well . . . That we've nothing to offer . . . But some more living hell . . . But don't get discouraged for any fool can see . . . That the white man is superior . . . And who . . . meant that to be?

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

By Lawrence Reed

A long time before the existence of any present day Morehouse undergraduate, a fellow named Burwell Harvey left Georgia planning never again to return. Had he not, the course of the history of Morehouse (and therefore our lives), would have been altered to some extent. However, Harvey reckoned without taking into consideration two men: the first, a pastor at one of the local churches who happened to be his father; and the second, a professor who had taught the pastor and who happened to be John Hope.

Because of his numerous experiences, Harvey's early history is to him rather vague. However, it is known that as a student at Lakewood High of New Jersey, he was outstanding as a participant in nearly every sport as well as in academic work to the extent that upon his graduation he was named valedictorian and given a medal as the most well-balanced and well-rounded man in his class. Indeed, his motto is said to have been, "If you can do it, I can do it too, or better."

Due to an injury, Burwell Harvey didn't attend college the first year after his high school graduation. However, the following year he enrolled at City College of New York, where he, in characteristic Harvey manner, set out to make the varsity basketball team. It goes without saying that the same year the name Burwell T. Harvey was to be found listed among the members of the varsity squad.

The following year he changed to Colgate, where he changed sports with the seasons, excelling in each. In the year of 1916 he

was graduated one year ahead of schedule.

It was shortly before his graduation that he was brought to the attention of Dr. John Hope. Morehouse was badly in need of a good professor to teach physics and chemistry. Morehouse also needed a football coach. B. T. Harvey was both men. However it was not as easy as that.

Two of Burwell Harvey's professors had been German and persuaded him to pursue his further studies in Germany. However, as you remember, all of this was taking place in the year of 1916, at which time a world war was getting underway. Needless to say, Burwell Harvey cancelled his further studies for a year. (Everyone was sure that the war would end within nine months.) In the meantime, he had a position as a commercial Chemist with the Goodyear Company of Akron, Ohio, pending his graduation. Shortly before graduation he was visited by Dr. John Hope.

At the time Harvey was training for the Penn State relays; consequently, he ate at the training table. He borrowed money to take Dr. Hope to a hotel for dinner. However, Dr. Hope insisted upon eating "where the boys ate." It finally wound up with the two of them at a place which, according to Professor Harvey, was probably called "The Greasy Spoon." (Dr. Hope had corned beef and cabbage).

Through a series of rather complicated events, Professor Harvey was persuaded to come to Morehouse for a while and here he has remained.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Listed below is a list of the major campus organizations and their officers. Clip this list and refer to it whenever necessary.

Student Government

President.....H. A. Oluwasanmi
Vice President.....Perry Harvey
Secretary.....Phil Parker
Treasurer.....Resha Hill

Debating Society

President.....Roscoe Fortson
Business Mgr.....Calvin Jackson
N. A. A. C. P.

President.....Louis Bronson
Vice President.....Charles Moreland
Secretary.....Louis Hughes
Treasurer.....Floyd D. Eaves

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

President.....Jerome Farris
Vice President.....John Carten
Secretary.....Charles Moreland
Treasurer.....James Richey

Kappa Alpha Psi

Polemarch.....Williard Hart
Vice Pole.....Thomas Smith
Keeper of Exchequer

Torrence Collier
Keeper of Records
Benjamin Barnewell

Senior Class

President.....Paul McDaniel
Secretary.....Willard Hart
Maroon Tiger

Editor.....James Young
Bus. Mgr.....Calvin Jackson
Y. M. C. A.

President.....Charlie Hillman
Secretary.....Paul A. McDaniel
Treasurer.....Fred Matthews
Glee Club

President.....Wendell P. Whalum
Secretary.....Floyd D. Eaves
Treasurer.....E. James, Jr.

Ministers Union

President.....William Mosely
Vice Pres.....Paul A. McDaniel
Secretary.....Ernest Bradford
Treasurer.....Charles Hamilton

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Basileus.....James Brooks
Vice Bas.....Charles Churchwell
Keeper of Records.....James Gates
Keeper of Finance.....Reche Hill

Phi Beta Sigma
President.....James Mitchell

Junior Class

President.....Charlie Hillman
Vice Pres.....Joseph Perches
Secretary.....Wendell P. Whalum
Treasurer.....Charles Churchwell

Sophomore Class

President.....Charlie Shoates, Jr.
Vice Pres.....Ivory Lyons

Freshman Class

President.....Augustus Adair
Vice Pres.....Wendell R. Sanders

Morehouse Auxiliary

(Composed of wives of teachers and other ladies on the faculty and staff)

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Union of South Africa Outlawed Should Be Our Aim Says Haley

By Vernon Haley

The intent of publishing this report is to make known the aggravated iniquity of one of the member states of the confederation known as the United Nations.

The world, today, stands at the crossroads of history—at the signpost of human destiny. Which way will we turn? Are we moving forward toward a united world in which all races will, at long last, learn to live at peace within the framework of a world-commonwealth and to grant equity and justice to the grievances and charges of all?

At the present time and in view of the present world situation in which mankind of all races can possibly learn to live at peace, within the framework of a world commonwealth and to grant equity . . . the United Nations has the responsibility of formulating and executing the necessary courses of action. However, the very composition of this agency, the inclusion of a Semi-Facist State known as the Union of South Africa, makes it impossible for the agency to be respected and obeyed.

After one is informed of the apparent disregard of the government of South Africa for the civil or religious welfare to say nothing of the political rights of the country's enormous black population and the ridiculously inhuman form of slavery that is practiced toward the native population of the country, by the existing White population there, I have faith that the ideals of human brotherhood and common decency will make them agree that the South African Delegation as it exists today ought to be ousted from the UN.

The Government of the Union of South Africa is a dictatorship. To those who contend that government is a modified dictatorship I agree only in the sense that the existing government tolerates "a measure of African criticism." It is a dictatorship because it is neither elected by nor responsible to the African people. It is constitutionally responsible only to the British people and their Parliament at Westminster.

The demand for the ousting of the Delegation of the Union of South Africa from the United Nations was voiced in the current issue of *New Africa* just issued by the council on African Affairs.

Also listed in the publication were recent repressive laws enacted by the South African Government in furtherance of its "White Supremacy" policy. It shows a photograph of arrested Africans being carried in a padlocked cage to serve sentences as laborers on white farms.

The defensive strategy of the South African Government when, if ever, it is called upon the floor of the UN will consist first of a denial of the charges and second the promulgation that the purpose of the UN is not to interfere in the domestic affairs of a nation or state.

"It is too late in the day to continue pussy-footing criticism and

appeasement of South African Fascism." *New Africa* declares, "It is time for positive and effective action." The council on African Affairs endorses and supports the demand voiced in many sections of Africa that the South African Delegation be ousted from the United Nations.

In referring back upon the foundation of the United States whose basis is revolution, freedom and liberation of economics and the political rights of man, I should think that we would be the first to protest for the dismissal of the South African delegation, except that I am convinced that the United States has long since changed from her foundation and basis to a policy of helping to keep, or abstaining other peoples from, the same selection of foundations.

After the rains came the floods. Today in the remote and distant corners of Africa it is raining heavily—protest and hatred is building up—and the rumble of the oncoming floods is faint but distinct! God pray that the floods will retain their fury and their cleansing power, washing away the corruption evident in the Fascism of the government of South Africa.

Pacific University Adds Stud. Prexy To Solving Board

Forest Grove, Ore. (I. P.)—Pacific University recently put into effect a practical application of campus democracy by having the student body president take part as a regular member of the group of university administrative officers and department heads which meets every Tuesday morning to discuss major problems and plans of this institution.

In announcing this innovation, Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific, pointed out that the student body president has been invited not as a mere observer but to share actively with advice and suggestions from the student point of view.

The department of student affairs, headed by Dean D. David Darland, with active student participation, has been carrying forward a number of new activities, including the recent replacement of dormitory house mothers by graduate fellows and other younger members of the educational staff as resident supervisors.

All last year a representative of the student body met with the Student Personnel Committee at its weekly luncheon. This committee is a planning and policy making group which works with student centered problems such as registration, housing, health, food services, social activities and organizations. Student membership on this committee worked so well that it is being continued this year.

On Thursday, the dean of students is host at an afternoon coffee hour at which the representatives from all major campus organizations "put the Dean on the pan." The why of everything from the university budget to the question of allowing a Communist to speak at an all-school assembly is discussed. No holds are barred.



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By Jose Ananias

Atlanta dailies tell of Georgia Tech students bellowing about their small gymnasium (seating capacity 2,000). If Tech students would venture over to this side of the tracks to behold Morehouse's pathetic excuse for a gym they'd probably feel a little better . . . you see, the matchbox on the corner of Ashby and Fair Streets barely manages to accommodate 600 persons.

Nevertheless the house was packed for the intersectional pre-season basketball opener between the Texas College basketballers and the Morehouse cagers. Although Texas was the winner by a tight squeeze (55-58), the Tigers displayed the makings of a good team.

The familiar figure of rangy Bruce Phillips could be seen loping all over the court that evening as the agile maroon hoopster pumped a nifty twenty-seven points through the nets to imply that at least one Morehouse basketball player will be keeping his eyes on the basket this season.

Let's probe a little deeper into the 1951 Maroon hardwood affiliation and briefly throw around a few loose—though not trite—words about the probable starters: George "Booty" Ross, Bertram "Calico" Sears, Bruce Phillips, and the Jackson brothers, Clifford and Wiley.

George "Booty" Ross is not to be compared with Bradley University's Gene Melchiorre or Kentucky's Bobby Watson when it comes to being the games' best small men, but his tremendous drive and all-around hustle earns him the distinction of being one of the best small men in this conference. It's amazing to watch the little guy (Ross is 5 ft. 7") go up in the stratosphere with the king-size gents who have been cluttering up S.I.A.C. courts.

Bertram "Calico" Sears is perhaps the only exceptional ballhandler on the Maroon squad this year. Now that the tension and strain brought forth by the loss of vision in one eye has been pushed into the background, Sears has regained his original composure. He has both guts and grace on the hardwood, and besides being fast on the dribble he is a dependable man with a two-hand set shot.

Bruce Phillips is the phenomenal shot man of the Maroon aggregation, and the probable nucleus around which Coach Frank Forbes has built his team. There is no telling just when Phillips will shoot, but you can rest assured that he will. There have been no statistics taken on the accuracy of his shots and it can only be said that when Phillips is "hot" the team is in good shape; when he is cold the team looks bad. There has been little inquiry as to whether or not the percentage of points made matches favorably the number of shots attempted by him.

Clifford Jackson is by no means another Ed Warner in the "bucket," nor is he the best pivot man in this performance; but he is fast proving to be one of the most improved centers in this circuit. His principal fault of the past season was keeping his hands much too low for a big man. He now manages to keep that ball and his hands well out of the reach of his opponent.

Wiley Jackson runs a close second to Bruce Phillips in the scoring bracket. His repertoire of shots is restricted to the right hand, and he has what people call in basketball slang a "bad" right hand, meaning that it's sure to wreck any opposing team unless checked.

Coach Frank Forbes occasionally says a few words to the players at half-time. In the Texas-Morehouse game he spoke of the Morehouse defense. Coach Forbes pointed out that basketball is a game containing no set pattern of situations, a player is apt to find himself anywhere at any time. In order to properly follow an opponent, a player's eyes should be on the opponent not the ball.

The Texas College win could be attributed to foul shots largely. The cowboys missed no more than three foul shots all evening, while the Tigers missed enough to make the difference between victory and defeat.

Loftin's Weight Of Great Benefit To Tiger Team

Woe unto the ball carrier who runs into big 250-pound, Fred Loftin, Tiger tackle and quite a scrapper on the gridiron. The heaviest man on the team, Loftin, a sophomore and a graduate of Atkins High School of Kinston, North Carolina, seems not to be at much of a disadvantage because of his size.

In spite of his poundage, Big Fred is well imbued with those fundamentals and tricks of his favorite sport—football. In a game, he amazes the spectators and opposing team by getting through the smallest holes.

After breaking through a line, Loftin, being the size he is, finds a number of ways open to him for downing his man. Either he can grab his shoulders and pull him down, throw a plain arm-around-legs tackle on him, or get in his pathway and let his opponent run into him. His favorite tackle, however, seems to be that of getting the carrier by one arm, and slinging him to the ground.

In the 'House's last game of the season, Loftin played perhaps one of his best games, exhibiting some marvelous tackling ability, and playing nearly the entire game.

Sustaining a few injuries on the field, Big Loftin always gets a big hand from the crowd as he trots onto or off the field.

A good blocker, Fred often just stands up in his tracks, puts one wrist over the other, bends his elbows a little and faces a would-be tackler in such a position. He has been known to stop more than one man fixed thus.

Expecting to play again next year, Loftin plans to be one of the mainstays of the Tiger eleven as it tees off against its opponents.

George Ross Upsets Selection Of Big Man Over Little Man

The fact that a good big man is better than a good little man on the basketball court usually passes unquestioned. However, when one refers to little George Mozell Ross, affirmation of that fact is not readily forthcoming. Overloaded with sheer intestinal fortitude and abounding with perpetual determination, this fellow has proven himself to be a thorn in the side of his foes in the majority of his athletic endeavors.

Proceeds From Coke Machines Buy Recreation

"When we talk of boys standing on the corner," says G. S. Alexander, the College bursar, "we tend to overlook the fact that there are not enough recreational facilities available for students at the College."

While serving in the U. S. Army, this fact greatly struck Mr. Alexander. He became impressed with the overall job that the army was doing in providing recreation for soldiers. And being a Morehouse alumnus, he resolved thenceforth to try to do something about the recreational inadequacy existing at Morehouse.

When proceeds from the campus coke machines for the fiscal period, July 1, 1949 to June 3, 1950, were declared, Mr. Alexander conceived the idea of erecting a tennis court for the students in place of the "deuce," a dormitory torn down recently because of new dorms being built.

His idea he voiced to Mr. Nix, head of Dormitory Life, who marveled at the idea. Dr. Mays, on hearing the idea, also thought it good, and plans were made for the new court. Construction of the court, which is costing approximately \$930 and nearing completion, is being supervised by the Athletic Department, headed by Coach Frank Forbes.

Believe it or not, Mr. Alexander has never played tennis. His suggestion resulted from the fact that he was greatly moved by the fact that recreational facilities for men on the campus are insufficient.

Facilities, though somewhat inadequate in general, are being improved, and plans are constantly being improvised to make additions and improvements. And with conscientious men like Mr. Alexander ready to help remedy the situation, and with a hard-working president such as Dr. Mays, giving his time, thought and effort to alleviating the inadequacies, students of the College are not to fear that in the not too distant future, the College will have progressed far beyond the expectations of the community.

"Booty" (so called because of his "physical build"), hails from St. Petersburg, Fla., although he was born in Tallahassee of the same state some eighteen years ago. Ross is the son of a minister and the brother of another outstanding athlete, who is currently attending Florida A. & M.

In St. Petersburg, Ross attended Gibbs High School, where he excelled as a scholar and an athlete. It was there at Gibbs that "Booty" revealed his true composition. As a sophomore, he was informed in no uncertain terms that he was just too small to play on the basketball team.

His indefatigable determination was not to be denied and, consequently, George not only made the basketball squad the following year, but was also chosen to lead the team in his senior year. Under his capable guidance, the team completed its season with 25 victories and only one loss!

The 5 foot, 8 inch, 160-lb. sophomore labored under the impression that he would not "make the grade for college basketball." Undoubtedly, he has convinced all of the "House" basketball enthusiasts that he is well equipped for the task since his first game in the uniform of the Maroon and White until the present time. Incidentally, Ross' first opponent here was the aggregation from Morris Brown, and this encounter represents his most exciting.

"Booty" does not restrict himself to basketball. In high school, he participated in baseball. He was also one of the colorful participants in the Freshmen-Sophomore football feud this past fall.

Ross' major is biology. Although he has no special hobby, he enjoys immensely watching sport activities. Oh, yes! He "goes for the girls." "Booty" has become an ardent admirer of one Frank L. Forbes, whom all the students know so well.

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Always The Football Offensive Now A Word For The Defensive

By IVORY L. LYONS

Not much is said about defensive players when the season on the turf proves fruitless, or eventful. Blame or fame is showered on the offensive, and stars are generally defined in terms of participation on the offensive.

But it takes offensive and defensive playing to win or lose a game. Defensive playing helps make or break a team. When a team wins, a strong defensive has kept the offensive adversaries in check. When a team loses, often, the defensive has been too weak or outclassed to keep the foes in check. And even when a team loses, stars are singled out on the losing team—mostly and almost invariably on the offensive.

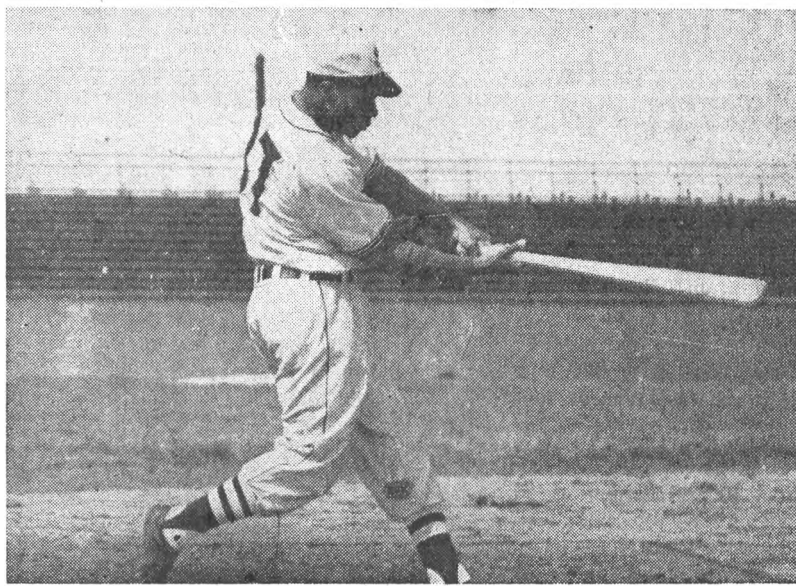
It is common to hear such expressions as, "Though outclassed by the reds (or whatever the team) the greens were in there fighting to the finish. Halfback Z threatened several times to break through the red defensive and score for his team;" or, "The greens' passing duo, X and Y, proved no match for the air and ground strategy of the reds"; or, "In spite of the brilliant running, passing, kicking of quarterback B the reds went on to batter the greens, (whatever the score was)."

True, the offensive performance is more beautiful: the trick runs, handouts, and pitchoffs; the jump-passing of a "brilliant" back; the long run or pass; the twisting, bulldozing, tromping, back, who fights his way through for "beautiful yardage." All these give the spectators their thrills. However, it takes a defensive team either to stop the long pass or run, or bulldozing back. Offensive brilliance of one team, in other words, is often attributed to defensive dullness of the other team.

As proof of the credit given the offensive, the Cleveland Browns-Los Angeles Rams game may be viewed because of its popularity and the probability of the large number of people who heard or saw the game. Many agree that that game was one of the best played by professionals. To whom went most of the credit? The credit went to Graham and the field goal kicker of the Browns for winning the game, and to Waterfield and other offensive players of the Rams for playing such a good losing game.

Sports announcers and commentators, and people in general, told of the contest between Graham and Waterfield. Now suppose a not-too-alert Brown defensive had let Waterfield connect more passes than he did connect. The outcome of the game may have proved quite different. Suppose, on the other hand, that the Ram defensive had kept Graham and his offensive from making such gains? The outcome of the game may still have taken another turn.

It seems, then, that the defensive playing is just as important as the offensive, though the offensive playing may prove more beautiful or attractive to the spectators. Therefore, it also seems that sports announcers, commentators and writers should shift their emphasis some and give defensive players more credit.



Lacey Curry

Philips Looms As Sure Candidate For All-Conference Honors Again

By IVORY L. LYONS

Perhaps it is a little early to start prophesying about who will get berths on the All-SIAC squad for this basketball season. Nevertheless, it will not hurt the pride of the experts if this notation is made of a sure candidate, and a probable forward for the team. This prediction is made on the basis of performance and character.

Bruce Phillips, the player in question, has proven a worthy candidate for a position. His ability as a player is displayed not only in his speed, shooting skill, alertness, jumping, taking the ball on the rebound, but also in that activity, hard even for a professional player to maintain, consistency. From start to finish Phillips is forever making baskets, and never seems to lose spirit, regardless of the odds.

In the game with Texas State U. in which Phillips was high point man with 27 points, he hit bull's eye with only minutes left to play in the game, the period in which much pressure was on each player in the game, the score being nearly tied. Though the team lost that game no one could forget the excellent performance of Phillips—the times he scored during seconds of play.

Not only is he consistent throughout a single game, but Bruce, a junior and playing his third year, is consistent from game to game. He is just a consistent player. In many games he has been high point man, exhibiting a tireless spirit.

Skill and consistency are not all the earmarks of a candidate worthy of a berth on the ALL-SIAC squad. Good sportsmanship and spirit, in general, play an important role. Phillips is a good sport and a spirited player. He is never reluctant to acknowledge that he has caused a foul. Nor is he guilty of "foul" language on the court or of other acts not commendable to a player. And his spirit is such that he "carries his whole team with him" in good moments. Howard Stroud, a classmate and 'mural star, who observed Phillips in '48 and '49, the years when the Maroon hoopsters were feared throughout the conference, says, "When Phillips is clicking everybody seems to be clicking." Phillips is not the "give-up-before-the-game-ends" type either.

It would be a task to find another player in the conference whose skill, consistency—in or out of pressure—good sportsmanship or spirit would equal Bruce's, much less surpass them. It is quite logical—very probable—almost inevitable, that Phillips will be one of the All-SIAC forwards for 1950-51.

M'House. Student Given Contract From Brooklyn

By Jose Ananias

The rumor of a Morehouse student being signed up by the Brooklyn Dodgers has at last been confirmed. The student is Lacey Kirk Curry, a twenty-four year old transfer student from the University of Denver.

Curry was signed by Brooklyn through a contract with the Saint Paul Saints last year. He was then holding down second base and shortstop duties for the St. Joseph Auscos, one of the outstanding teams in the powerful Michigan-Indiana semi-pro baseball league.

Although he calls Denver, Colo., "home," Curry was born in Texas and his education—up to the level where it is at this time—can be attributed to the states of Nebraska and Kansas as well as the state of Colorado. He finished grade school in Omaha, Nebr.; junior high school in Topeka, Kansas, and high school in Denver, Colorado.

Before he entered Denver University, the army intervened and Curry spent twenty-five months and twelve days in the service. Twenty-one months and five days of that time were spent in overseas duty in New Guinea, Australia, Japan and the Philippines.

As a freshman at Denver University, Curry was a basketball star. He was an exceptionally fast man on the court and his basketball prowess appeared to overshadow his baseball ability. The students at Denver U. were surprised when he left Colorado to play semi-pro baseball with the St. Joseph Auscos.

The Michigan-Indiana League is undisputedly the strongest semi-pro baseball loop in America today. In the past eight years at least one team from that circuit has been acclaimed national semi-pro baseball champs. Last season the Fort Wayne Capeharts of that league won the honor, and to make a long story short, Lacey Curry's magnificent job with the Auscos brought the scouts to him on the double.

Curry stated that it was the influence of his four brothers (all Morehouse graduates) and his sister (a Spelman graduate), that coupled with the "uncertainty of things," to bring him to Morehouse for a semester.

His fate now rests in the hands of the St. Paul Saints. He has already been called to begin spring training on March 1, at the St. Paul camp in the vicinity of Miami, Florida.

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Goetch Stresses Broader Work For Teachers

Cedar Falls, Ia.—(I.P.)—Active participation in extra-curricular activities of the school and community is an important phase of the teacher training program at the Iowa State Teachers College, according to Dr. E. W. Goetch, director of the Teachers College Placement Bureau.

"We train our students to be leaders in social and human relations as well as the academic field. It is important that a student teacher take an active part in recreational programs—both before and after school and during the luncheon hour," Dr. Goetch said. "Superintendents want the kind of beginning teacher who has a broad background in all aspects of teacher activity in the community."

He pointed out that student teacher programs are being evaluated in six major areas—classroom and outside classroom activities in the school; pupil guidance and counseling; school improvement program; administrative relationships; parent-teacher relationships and community relationships.

"The first phase of teaching—a decade ago—placed emphasis al-

Dropped Stud.'s Pose Problem For Educators

Here is the most challenging educational fact of our times: almost half of the young people who start high school drop out before graduation! Profile of Youth, in the January Ladies Home Journal, discusses five representative "Drop Outs" who, just like honor graduates, are citizens of tomorrow.

most entirely upon classroom activities," Dr. Goetch asserted. "Today, by contrast, student teachers here receive a much broader background of experience," he said. Outside the classroom, activities include meetings with faculty groups in curriculum planning for the school; meetings with the faculty on decisions concerning policy; participation in parent-teacher meetings and conferences and visits with parents in the home.

In advising students planning to enter the teacher profession, Dr. Goetch emphasized the danger of over-specialization. "It is important that every teacher be equipped to teach in more than one area besides taking an active part in the extra-curricular life of a community," he said.

Each year a million to a million and a quarter young people leave school without completing their high school education. There is no single, general reason why boys quit school. The reason they most often give is "to get a job and make some money." Providence, Rhode Island, in a recent study of early leavers, found that low intelligence is not an important factor. On the contrary, nearly two-thirds of the early school leavers were making passing grades when they left.

A study of five drop outs from a Bridgeport, Conn., high school shows a diverse picture. Fred Hine "couldn't read for nothin'" until the fifth grade, attended school in almost complete innocence of any learning going on, and left "forever" five days after his sixteenth birthday. Harold McDonald possesses average intelligence and made average grades, but when he dropped out in his sophomore year, his teachers felt he was "just one of those slow, dull boys." Tom Scott, a brilliant non-conformist, has left school twice because he feels it's a "dull routine," and in many cases he is smarter than his teachers. Mike Mahigel has problem parents and, though above average in ability, was failing in school and had no friends when he quit. Bobby Evitts would have been a sixteen-year-old senior if

he had made up the three subjects he failed in his junior year. But Bobby is determined about one thing: he will never go through that Silas Marner again if he starves to death.

There is no magic formula for keeping a greater share of our young people in school or making it worth while for them to be there, but public schools must serve more of the public. People who are working for better schools agree that, while more of the taxpayers' money will be needed to provide individual guidance and better facilities, money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching. When people take an interest, things do happen.

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