

THIS YEAR'S GLEE CLUB LABELED "ONE OF THE BEST"—Harreld

During the last week in April, the famed Morehouse College Glee Club will begin its annual tour under the auspices of its renowned director, Mr. Kemper Harreld.

Although the complete schedule for the tour is not completed at this time, Mr. Harreld says that he is certain that it will include Detroit and Cleveland.

It is very significant to note that this year's glee club, composed of 65 voices, is the largest in the history of the college. Mr. Harreld further adds to the laurels of this year's organization by saying that "the glee club is among the four or five best in Morehouse history."

This has been one of the busiest years for this aggregation of singing voices; and all who witnessed the splendor of the Christmas Carol Concert this year must have an idea of the excellence of this group.

Radio, too, has made its demand on this year's group. Mr. Harreld informed The Tiger that the glee club was asked to do two nation-wide broadcasts for the United Negro College Fund. In addition to these requests, the glee club will be featured with the Atlanta-Spelman-Morehouse Chorus which will do four broadcasts for the U. N. C. F. All of these broadcasts may be heard over the network of the American Broadcasting Company.

The Morehouse Glee Club has proved itself a continual source of enjoyment by having included in its yearly program Detroit Cleveland, and Bennett College as annual stops. Mr. Harreld states "We have given seven annual concerts in Detroit; we also gave our seventh annual concert at Bennett College during the last Thanksgiving season."

With the largest glee club in Maroon and White history and the numerous welcoming audiences, this tour should end one of the Glee Club's most successful years.

Awards Announced For Students Interested In Marketing Research

The Market Research Council of New York announced the establishment of National Student Awards in Marketing Research. The awards will be made annually to under-graduate students in recognized colleges and universities in the continental United States. Their sole purpose is to encourage interest in the study of marketing research.

Over twenty professors teaching the subject in colleges and universities from coast to coast helped the Awards Committee design the plan so it will be most effective in bringing the subject more importantly to the attention of students and increase the enthusiasm of classes. Dr. Lyndon O. Brown of Dancer—Fitzgerald—Sample, Inc. is chairman of the Council Committee on Awards. Other members of the Committee are Dr. Albert Freiberg, The Psychological Corporation; Dr. Darrell Lucas, New York University;

(Continued On Page Six)

DEBATING TEAM GEARED FOR A BUSY SEMESTER

The Morehouse College debating squad is now preparing for this semester's debating activities.

Some of the schools on this Year's schedule for forensic competition are Alabama State, Florida A. and M. University and a debate with a group of students from Indiana in April. Emory University is also a likely opponent.

The schedule will also include two tournaments: The Southeastern Forensic Conference at Dillard University in March and the West Point Tournament held at the University of The South, located in Sewanee, Tennessee, which also occur in March.

The question this year is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade."

Members of this year's debating squad are Alfred Willie and Wilbert Washington, seniors; John Barber, William Guy, and Donald Jones, all Sophomores. Washington is president of the Debating Society. Mr. Russell Brooks is coaching the team.

BENNETT CHOIR VISITS CAMPUS

A large audience greeted the incomparable Clarence White-man's Bennett College Choir of Greensboro, N. C., in their second appearance in Sale Hall Chapel, Wednesday night, Feb. 17, 8:00 o'clock in connection with the observance of the 87th anniversary of the college.

The 37-voice choir rendered 18 songs that held the capacity audience spellbound. Songs rendered by the all-women group that were favorites of the audience included: "Roll, Chariot Roll," by Cain Holmes; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "The Orchestra Song," by Schumann; "Hallelujah Chorus" from Mt. of Olive by Beethoven and "Sing Unto God," by Handel.

Mrs. Nina Kudrik thrilled the audience with her rendition of Liszt's "Mephisto—Waltz" on the piano. The accomplished pianist and keyboard virtuoso also played Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

After the hour and a half con-



The Bennett College Choir shortly after their concert here. A few minutes later they were honored with a dance in the College gymnasium.

NSA Is Explained Since Many Are Unaware

The N. S. A. (National Student Association) is not a well known organization and as a result the students are missing some wonderful opportunities. It is composed of four commissions.

Student Affairs Commission. The student affairs program is concerned primarily with service to the student body. It assists in the development of service to special interest clubs. Academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, social life, student health, and orientation are important phases of the commission's work.

Education Affairs Commission. This program is concerned with the student in his educational process, legislation affecting education, student economic welfare, racial discrimination, intergroup relations, educational practices, scholarship opportunities, vocational guidance and similar matters concerning the educational community.

International Affairs Program. Its primary aim is one of promoting international student understanding and cultural exchange. In the U. S., N. S. A. sponsors a foreign hospitality program working to increase the number of scholarships available for exchange study for student leaders in this and other countries. Through the International Student Information Service Bulletin, the organization has made possible an international exchange of information on student problems.

N. S. A. Travel Department administers programs of summer study and work abroad which, in all, in the year 1951-52, sent more than 800 students abroad to almost all of Europe.

(Continued On Page Six)

cert, the young ladies, along with the Spelman College chorus, were feted at a dance in the college gymnasium with music by the college band. Under the direction of Louis Sullivan, who is president of the Morehouse College Glee Club and Henry Foster, Chairman of the Social Committee of the Student Council, the dance was quite successful, although abbreviated due to the lateness of the hour.

The Morehouse Auxillary featured the visiting young ladies at a "get-acquainted" reception in the lounge of the Chemistry Building, Wednesday afternoon.



Dr. Reid and Dr. Mays as they pose for a shot after the Founder's Day morning exercise.

Morehouse Celebrated 87th Anniversary, Feb. 18

A cogent influence on the principles of loyalty and upon the objectives of the Negro in the impending decision of the Supreme Court were brought out in a dramatic address by Dr. Ira A. Reid in Sale Hall Chapel Thursday morning, February 18. Appearing as guest speaker in the 87th anniversary of the college, Dr. Reid said that one of the greatest problems of the American people is the principle of recognizing the Declaration of Independence as a symbol of equality.

Speaking on the subject: "An Unexamined Decision," the Haverford College (Haverford, Pa.) sociology head said that merely stating these principles in the Declaration of Independence did not achieve the rights of free men. Some of these rights, he said, have come to us through the church, through education and through the courts. Regardless of what the Supreme Court decision may be, he added, we must continue to test ways and means of achieving equality.

The dynamic speaker asserted that we must examine the areas of social facts, facts of Negro history, facts, Africa and other countries. These facts are not in our school curriculum, but we here at Morehouse should study and re-examine these vital facts of our background in seeking the truth.

Dr. Reid, who has enjoyed a long distinguished career in the field of race relations, is a graduate of Morehouse College, Pittsburgh and Columbia Universities, former head of the sociology department of Atlanta University and editor of the PHY-LON.

Introduced by his former roommate, Dr. N. P. Tillman of Atlanta University, Dr. Reid who excelled in dramatics and debating while a student at Morehouse, said that the principles of education is no longer a myth of equality but it should serve as an understanding of moral unity to bind together the citizens of a growing democracy.

Preceding Dr. Reid on the Founder's day program was the Student Body President.

"Men of Morehouse, how long shall we remain in the past, boast of past achievements, dwell in complete complacency, and murmur discontent everyday? Wake up ye sleeping giants for he who is behind must run faster than he who is in front," spoke Michael B. Olatunji. Speaking on the subject, "We Are the Keepers of the Future". The speaker gave the history of man in his struggle for freedom, which he said is analogous with More-

house College. "Today we are proud of many things. We are blessed with an able administration, able, competent and well-informed faculty, strong alumni and the last, but not least, a student government which at present I believe is existing only in name."

The speaker said that after having spent almost four years at Morehouse and observing the student government work at other colleges, the student body here has potential abundance for growth. He added: "What little freedom we have here is getting away from us. Freedom is crying and today for freedom I shed inward tears, because responsibility on this campus and among our student body has become a negotiable instrument." He said that students should be given a larger voice in the curriculum making and teaching.

Students should know what are the purposes of the courses; teachers and administrators should value student suggestions regarding teaching and specific channels for student evaluation of teachers.

Mr. Charles W. Green, president of the Morehouse Alumni Association, presided at the program Thursday morning. Music was furnished by the two Morehouse College quartets accompanied by Prof. Kemper Harreld.

The Founder's Day activities came to a climax Thursday night at the annual banquet in the Robert Hall dining room with Mr. Charles Merrill of Thomas Jefferson School, St. Louis Missouri, as featured speaker.

The Maroon Tiger

FOUNDED 1898

Published monthly during the school year by the students of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia. Entered in Post Office at Atlanta 3, Georgia, as second-class mail matter under the act of Congress, March 13, 1879.

Member of Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Advertising rates furnished by request. Subscription rates—One academic year 85 cents; by mail \$1.00. Office—Room 113 Graves Hall. Phone—RA. 9420

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... Ezra C. Davidson
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Ira Harrison
 NEWS EDITOR..... James Goodman
 FEATURE EDITOR..... Richard Johns
 SPORTS EDITOR..... Patrick McClain
 COPY READERS..... George Johnson, Marion Marable
 ARTISTS..... Robert Cheeseboro, Archie Meyer
 EXCHANGE EDITOR..... Samuel Allen

NEWS REPORTERS—

Peter Chatard, John Covington, Donald Moore, Amos Cheeseboro, Major Owens, James Crump, Leroy Aikens, Donal Jones, Allen Williams.

SPORTS REPORTERS—

Alfred Willie, Jackson Sheptall, Willie J. Davis.

FEATURE WRITERS—

Howard Moore, Lillie McKinney, Donald Hickman, Charles Jones, James Jordan, Eugene Austin, English H. Irving, David Hickman, George Johnson.

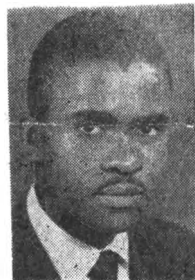
TYPISTS —

Hassel Harris, Donald Hickman, David Hickman, Howard Westley, Samuel Allen, Robert K. Anderson.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER..... John W. Simmons
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER..... Harry Smith
 ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Willie Brawner
 CIRCULATION..... Jefferson Mathis, Ronald Johnson
 FACULTY ADVISERS..... G. Lewis Chandler, A Russell Brooks

THE EDITOR'S CORNER



AND SO TO PRESS AGAIN

We do not have the same excuse as the bears for not showing our faces the last two months. We hibernated not because of the cold but because of our capital—a chilly fact we must admit. But the forecast is warmer, so says our weatherman—our Business Manager—and the Tiger is out to stay.

While limbering our muscles by the way of a big yawn, awakening from our sleep, we recall the tremors in the news world like vaguely distinguishing the elements of last night's dream. Since, shall we say, we "retired" last November many things have happened:

The truce continued to lag in Korea; Santa made his usual secret invasion; amid the traditional gags and noises little Mr. '54 had to face it too—like the rest of us. The constitutionality of wire tapping was argued; the Vietminh forces pushed back the French in Indochina; Cupid observed his annual day for official business—Valentine; Ike lightened up on his golf and went hunting; while editors of the Red and Black resigned at the University of Georgia and the first semester ended.

The persistent Bricker upset the Senate; Republicans stepped on the toes of the Democrats—they squealed; Rockefeller gave up 5.5 millions; while Jimmy Roosevelt swore he was broke and Molotov toyed with the Berlin conference.

Morehouse celebrated its 87th anniversary; tribute was paid to "Honest Abe"; McCarthy concerned himself with "Twenty years of Treason"; Washington's birthday passed as the deadline for income tax reports approached. And of course, we got two hot dogs for supper in the college dining hall.

We are wide awake now—those semester finals were since last November too! But of course we don't publish those letters from home.

Coming out of the daze now, we can look forward to the S. I. A. C. basketball tournament, some good collegiate debating, spring holidays and . . . oh well, we might as well mention it—Graduation.

But no matter what the occasion is, its good to sing, "And so to Press Again."

DOO-DOODLING

by Ira Harrison

THE LITTLE THINGS

The little things . . . the thank you . . . please . . . and how are you . . . the pardon me . . . and welcome . . . even howdy do . . . the excuse me please . . . for-

give me please . . . and thank you just the same . . . the little things we fail to say . . . sometimes cause us much pain . . . much needless pain and woeful shame . . . and chances we have lost . . . When only these . . . the little things . . . could have paid the cost.

THE WINDOWGLASS OF JUSTICE IS OPAQUE

by DONALD HICKMAN

(These are the attitudes and approaches of the author.)

The editor of the Earlham College campus newspaper in Richmond, Indiana, was ousted from that position by the paper's advisory board, because he okayed the publication of a front page article in that newspaper, urging the practice of interracial campus dating by non-staff members, despite regulations of the college denouncing that practice. Also at the same educational institution, another student, Robert McAlister, was asked to vacate from the campus after he announced his engagement to Miss Grace Cunningham, a Negro coed. Is this what should happen in a college which should be a laboratory for life?

Also William Shipp and Walter Lundy, the ex-editors of the campus newspaper of the University of Georgia in Athens, expressed liberal views on the problem of integration. They approached the question with a liberal and logical outlook. Some of the articles that contained their views were published, but of course such articles of that kind would upset the big conservatives, and the great non-integrationists; therefore, the "big-wheels" of the institution began to roll. They instructed the editors that henceforth, every article of that kind had first to be read and approved by some member of the faculty before the publication of that article. Naturally the articles read, would not be published. Then, as men, the editors maintained their stand and resigned from their posts. Did these two examples add strength to the principle of "Freedom of the Press?" No! This was direct infringement, an encroachment, a usurpation, and a downright violation of that freedom which democratic America is supposed to uphold.

You might conceive that after such a heroic stand, people would respect them for maintaining their liberal beliefs. But such was not the case. A newspaper publisher called these editors "sissy squirts". These men, who had so valiantly, so splendidly upheld their ideas, and put their views on integration into operation by publishing were given these uncomplimentary epithets.

These conservatives are to be pitied more than hated, because they live in air castles, put themselves on imaginary raised pedestals and extoll themselves by virtue of light pigmentation. Mainly they comprise the older generation who, because of their ignorance, accept segregation and discrimination, and also, because of their own selfish folkways and mores. They often forget that society has changed since their festered days. Also they often indoctrinate their offsprings with this false view and prejudice, that when they develop into adults, they will be the fanatics of tomorrow, who will act upon emotion, and follow the actions of their ancestors of yesteryear, instead of reasoning with such situations with a liberal outlook.

But fortunately, as you have seen above, this has not occurred in all instances, because the parents of the editors above or the editors themselves took time out to reason and cope with the situation with a liberal outlook, instead of acting on emotion. Therefore we, for whom they spoke, must help. We are not as illiterate as were the slaves before us. We can and will help the course of integration. For when we allow people to infringe upon the rights of others in America, no longer can we say that we are trying to promote the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and other hallmarks, for which the American Way of life is praised. We will help by using the weapons of truth, democracy, fair judgment, and common logical reasoning.



A WORD ABOUT OUR WORDS

Dear Editor:

By virtue of conversing with some of my fellow students, as well as listening to conversations between other students, I have noticed the widespread use of obscene language on our college campus. This type of language, moreover, is being utilized as a means of communication by a goodly number of our men.

I am sure, however, that these men did not come to college for the purpose of developing foul methods of expression. I am equally certain that they have received no guidance toward that end here at Morehouse. I feel, moreover, that one of their main objectives for attending college was to develop sound, wholesome speech habits.

Let us look at the language employed by some of our men—the language that we term as being

obscene, base and low. We find that its main characteristic is desecration, directed toward either God, a mother, or some other sacred being or symbol. In any case, those things which we regard sacred, aesthetic, and pure as portrayed by this language in an irreverent, ugly, and distorted manner.

The men who employ obscene language as a tool could not possibly be practicing the rule of "thinking before speaking." Were such the case, I am sure they would find more suitable means of expressing themselves than by obscenity. These men might also consider the words of Jesus: "By thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matthew 12:37), when they engage in conversation with their fellows.

—John R. Parson,
Minister's Union.

JAMES S. JORDAN



THE BRICKER DRAMA

A historic battle was brought to a close temporarily at least in the Senate of the United States several days ago that left another mark in the history of the struggle for power between the states and the federal government, between the president and the congress. The issue was the proposed Bricker Amendment. The three pertinent sections of the proposed Amendment are: (1) "A provision of a treaty which shall conflict with this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect;" (2) "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty;" (3) "Congress shall have power to regulate all executive and other agreements with any foreign power or international organization." The measure was really proposed by those who believe in state rights and want to forestall the impending impact of the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights and the Genocide Convention agreement. The Human Rights Document sets up certain ideals which include the rights to marriage, social security, equitable economic opportunities and participation in the process of government. The Genocide Agreement would outlaw warfare that tends to exterminate masses and would subject the guilty party to trial by an international tribunal. These ideals are human enough for the masses of people but Brickerites contend that ratification of them would lead to "Mongrelization" of the white race and a destitution of National sovereignty. The contention is certainly fallacious because an international tribunal has no sovereignty that enables it to enforce a decision and of course there is no weight to such a thing as a "Mongrelization" of a race of people. The supposed superiority of the white race has been exposed for its myth and science has demonstrated that racial inferiority is not a truth. The measure is an illogical preversion of the president's power in an era where vast executive power is necessary to exert U. S. leadership in a world threatened by Russian attempts to monopolize it in the strait jacket of Marxist dogma. President Eisenhower recognized this attempt to deform the executive, by delimitations, by a highly skeptical congress and states jealous of their power. It is a dangerous and foolish venture that would have impaired the peace of the world had the Brickerites been successful. It was only after president Eisenhower took an uncompromising attitude toward the measure that it was defeated. The proposal frankly represents a final stand for a dying ember, namely, isolationism. There are some who understand and appreciate from the evidence of history and our ever accelerating cultural interdependency that internationalism is an evolving necessity. The idea of Nationalism is a menace and exposes humanity to all of the dire evils of international anarchy. The proponents of the Bricker Measure realize this also, but are blinded by a kind of prejudice that refuses them understanding of the changing order in a rational light. But nationalism, like feudalism, will become obsolete.

LITERARY NOOK

by RICHARD JOHNS

THE ARTIST AND SOCIETY

The ordinary man of today very often recognizes or discovers himself in the artist of today, for the latter usually expresses the feelings of the present or that of the recent past. Though this brings a certain satisfaction to the layman, only those artists who point out new ways, who literally force their ideas on a rather complacent public actually achieve something which can be considered permanent. However, worthwhile the reflection of man's surroundings may be demonstrated by a writer, painter or poet, it is only those artists who see the future and are courageous enough to get their messages across to the public who may have any definite effect.

Very often people tend to separate creative work into compartments, usually putting more emphasis on the aesthetic magic of a composition as the only significant standard of judgment and failing to see that difficulty and incomprehensible beauty are not enough, whatever quality appears in poetry to distinguish it from verse or mere prose cannot be considered as being more important aspects of human life. The social outlook of a creative writer, is subordinated to his aesthetic power. However, intrusions of all sorts of undesirable social ideas may unconsciously creep into the writer's work.

It may well be argued that it is perfectly legitimate for a writer to create work of a high order which can be judged solely on its intrinsic value, quite apart from its meaning. However, such an artist will remain in a cyclic plane and never really achieve anything definite. Action which is so often suppressed can never be released and its potentiality can never be developed to emerge to enrich life.

When one looks at the whole aspect of the writer and society certain trends become clear. Thus defeatism in a creative writer is destructive because his work must reflect a vitality for which there is no substitute. A feeling of fatalism or satire cannot foster imaginative growth.

Only the search for the betterment of society in the end will be effective and in our time the urgency of this is great. The mere dazzling effect of creative work may attract our contemporary public, but may fail hopelessly to interest posterity.

It must not be taken here into

(Continued On Page Six)

Marriage Institute To Hold 19th Meeting Here During March

"Successful Marriage and Family Living" will be the theme for the 19th annual Marriage Institute sponsored by the Morehouse College Sociology Department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10, 11 and 12.

Featured as guest consultants for the institution will be Dr. Charles R. Lawrence, instructor of sociology at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife, Mrs. Miriam Hernandez, director of the Hannah Center, New York City. He received his doctorate degree at the latter institution while Mrs. Hernandez is a pediatrician.

Mr. Walter Chivers and Mrs. Carrie G. Chivers are director and co-director, respectively, of the Annual Marriage Institute.

REFLECTIONS

YOUTH IN TODAY'S WORLD

by LILLIE McKINNEY

The turbulent emotions, baffling behavior and insistent searching of human beings do not constitute a new phenomenon. On the contrary, they are old in human experience and human nature itself. But their expression and intensity are influenced by the times in which we are growing up.

Our job in these years is to make the last long pull toward becoming independent, useful, productive adults, each according to his own capacity. We must grow away—or break away from the family apronstring, end our schooling years and begin our working years, learn to relate to the opposite sex and grow into mature relationships of all kinds. We must establish a self that can live with itself, with other people, with the times; that can go as far as possible toward becoming a reliable mate, an adequate parent, an acceptable social being, a responsible citizen. The mysterious force of growth within the human being undertakes it.

This period of change and growth is itself a time of conflict, both within ourselves and the world around us. This is as it should be—a law of human development that the best preparation for tomorrow is to live fully today. Infanthood, childhood, adolescence—each period of development must be experienced to its fullest as a prerequisite for handling the next stage successfully, and finally for realizing a full, nature adult-problem of adjusting to the world in which he finds himself. Today's youth must learn how to live in a time as confused, chaotic and conflicting as any other in human history. Daily we are torn between the need for change, doubt about the way it can or should come about, and its effect in regard to millions of human beings. Our precious heritage of belief in the worth of human personality and the dignity of the individual, which we have matured and cultivated, is at odds with the technological civilization we have created with its inevitable valves of possessions, power, and aggressions. Believing one thing, in order to survive, we feel that we are forced to behave another way. We find it difficult, too, to affirm this belief, to give it scope and opportunity for growth in an industrial civilization such as ours.

The result of search for a solution to conflict within our own culture and world community will inevitably be a change of codes, creeds, and beliefs by which our predecessors have lived. The fact of life pulls the human need to recognize unchanging truths amidst the apparent chaos of our time means that confusion, anxiety and even loss of morale are the common lot of the great potentialities and resilience of human nature. The striving to make of existence a way of life with purpose and goals, has continually evolved and changed, chiefly, because new knowledge and understanding suggests new and more meaningful patterns of life. This is the challenge of the world to today's youth and to all youth who come after.

VISIT
**BATE'S
MODERNISTIC
BARBER SHOP**

THE BOOK NOOK

By G. T. Johnson

A GOOD MAN JEFFERSON YOUNG, Bobbs-Merrills Co. — 239 p. p.

This wonderfully delightful novel concerns itself with the life of a Mississippi Negro who aspires to possess a respectable house, simply by painting his shanty white. No Negro farmer in this community had ever dared to think of such a thing—ever! Consequently the whole white community was aroused—because this was a threat to their dignity and sense of superiority. The reader can immediately expect violence to surround this simple tale of virtue. The principal character, Prince Albert (Albert Clayton), is everything that the whites expect from a Negro farmer—hardworking, sober, loyal, and faithful; but to paint his house white is something else!

Unlike most books by whites about Negroes, Mr. Young's characters are simple, typical American people. They are not driven by sex or by characteristics that are associated with primitive people. They are not Erskine Caldwell characters, though the dialect is perfectly accurate. Rather, the characters are people concerned with making an honest, good living; growing good crops; rearing fine, decent children; and striving to be clean from within.

This short novel is quite symbolic in its treatment. It shows through its characters—Prince Albert, Louella Clayton (Albert's wife), Mr. Tittle, and Mr. Mathis, the Negro's struggle for dignity in the Deep South.

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI.
James A. Michener. Random House. 160 pp.

A novel that sounds more like a report coming from the Korean "Conflict," the author weaves a beautiful story around one principal character, Harry Brubaker, a young lawyer from the "Centennial State." Brubaker is one of the jet pilots whose base is on a carrier in the waters off Korea.

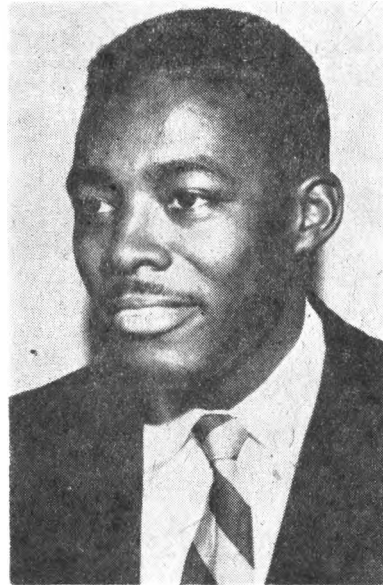
Though the author is attempting to show a type of "individual heroism" (as the book jacket claims), there is more emphasis on other parts of the book. For example, the descriptions of the physical activity involved in launching and landing a jet bomber, the actual combat encountered in bombing their targets—the bridges that carry vital materials to the enemies, the rescues made by the helicopter when pilots were downed in the icy waters, and the precautions that must be taken when a number of jets must land in an allotted time. All of these very interesting and intriguing details occupy a large portion of the book. But the characters receive very little attention when compared with the other action in the book.

Though one of the best books to come from the Korean "Conflict," and one of the best-sellers for '53, Mr. Michener's Tales of the South Pacific still remains his masterpiece.

**UNIVERSITY
FLOWER SHOP**
Miss Bertha Mosely, prop.
"FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS"
138 CHESTNUT ST., S. W.
LAmar 9629
WAlnut 9391

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT

by GEORGE CLARK



WILBERT WASHINGTON

Washington, a twenty-one year old senior, is a pride and product of Beaufort, South Carolina, from which he hails.

Washington's record at Morehouse is commendable. It is one which is worthy of imitation. His 3.4 average rockets him to fifth place in the heated race among pace setters for top academic honors. His position as president of the Senior Class serves as another salient signal which marks his well-liked personality.

Besides maintaining a coveted scholastic average, Washington takes time to participate in numerous extra-curricular activities. He serves as president of the Debating Society—incidentally, they walked away with second honors at the Southeastern Debate Tournament in 1953. In addition, he is basileus of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a member of the University Players and the W. E. R. D. radio theatre.

Washington is a chemistry major and plans to enter Meharry School of Medicine next September.

When not reading, which is his principal hobby, he likes to meet interesting people. He greets you with a warm-hearted, gentle smile which could be called his trademark.

When asked how he felt about his school, he hesitated momentarily, staring fixedly out of the window through which winter's sun streamed a chilly shaft of light. Then, regaining his posture, he replied, "I am proud to be a student at Morehouse. I am proud because it stands high among the councils of colleges.

"I would like to see the position of our football elevated. I think it would score a moral victory for the school." "However," he emphasized, "I would not want to see scholarship sacrificed for a good team." Morehouse has more room for men of his ability.

Paschal Brothers

"We Specialize in Fried Chicken and Sea Food"

857 HUNTER ST., N. W.

AMherst 7811



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



**Chesterfield Sponsors
"Pick The Champions"
Contest On Campus**

William Dease, the newly appointed campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, has announced the most recent Chesterfield sponsored contest, to "pick the champions of the S. I. A. C. basketball tournament." Mr. Dease states that this will be an excellent opportunity for the fellows "to match their wits with top sports writers in picking the winners". The rules for the contest can be picked up in the college recreation room. The awards for the winners will be cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes and the deadline for all entries will be March 1, 1954.

Dease warns that there will be other contests during the semester and if you want a chance to win some free "smokes" of one of America's most popular cigarettes "stay posted".



SPORTS SLANTS

by PAT McCLAIN

Season Highlights

The Morehouse Maroon Cagers closed their home basketball season with an impressive 9-2 won-lost record. The classy Tigers have an over-all 13-7 record with 4 wins and 5 losses on the road. The Maroon Basketeers have played both great and mediocre ball in "The Barn" this campaign. Superb ball-handling, accurate shooting and hustle and dash, by the Maroon Cagers produced such thrilling victories as the 93-71 riot of Florida A. & M., the 65-62, thriller over Fisk University and the 65-62 triumph over Alabama State.

However, ragged passing and ball-handling, poor shooting, plus inefficient officiating provided such mediocre basketball games, although the Tigers won, as the 68-47 triumph over Dillard, the 77-45 shellacking of helpless Tuskegee, and the 78-57 and 77-53 victories over South Carolina and Fort Valley, respectively.

Oddly enough the Maroon Cagers lost their opening home game and their final home game. They dropped the opener 81-62 to powerful Texas Southern University who was touring the South. In the final home game the Clark Panthers caged the Forbesmen and swept the Tigers for the second time this season by winning 73-65. Roman "Doc" Turman, Clark College's brilliant center, bucketed 40 points to harass the Maroon Cagers all evening.

The Maroon basketball squad is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores and this could probably account for the sometime brilliant and sometime mediocre ball playing. Despite their youthfulness, they possess the best won-lost record in the city, although they won only one game and lost three in the city series, yet they remain a top contender in the S. I. A. C. standings.

Outstanding for the Maroon Cagers has been Ozzie Bynum, stellar freshman forward, from Brooklyn, N. Y. who leads the squad in scoring. Don Clendenon and Captain Ronald Johnson who sparked the Maroon Cagers with their accurate gunnery, rebounding and hustle. Don Richardson, Ben Silas, John "Rip"

**Intramural Quints
Have Tight Race**

The Intramural leagues are by no means runaways this year, and the fellows playing in the campus circuits have shown real ability this season.

Out of the sixteen teams involved in campus competition, the Crusaders and the 604's remain undefeated. The 108's spoiled a perfect record by forfeiting one game.

The 108's, seeming have an edge on the other teams by snatching two Ohioans who entered here the second semester. The new additions, Bobby Adams and Benny Avery, both transferers from Akron University, demonstrated their skill in a game against the Sigmas. Bobby scored 51 points while Benny accurately placed 46 to give their team, the 108's, a 100-point margin win.

Tournament play will be soon and the Wildcats and Mavericks are two other teams to watch.

Simmons, David Saunders and Ronald Mimms, have contributed greatly to the success of the Tigers. Other members of this year's Maroon squad are Jule Jones, Robert K. Jones, Bill Penman, Ronald Huntley, Chuch Welton, Alfred Junior and James Teal.

The Tigers can be expected to give plenty of trouble in the S. I. A. C. Tournament during March 3-5. The Maroon Tigers should be top contenders for the next two or three years because of experience combined with their basketball ability and teamwork if this young squad stays together.

The Tigers will terminate their basketball campaign with Fisk University on March 6 in Chicago. Then, the Tigers will prepare for the Conference Tournament to be held in Tuskegee.

We expect to see the Maroon and White Cagers near the top when the dust of tournament action settles. Here are congratulations for the Maroon Cagers for a good season.

**Mike Olatunji Is
S. M. I. Representative**

Michael B. Olatunji has been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be the LUCKY STRIKE Representative on the Morehouse College Campus.

As Student Representative, he will be presenting members of the student body with sample packages of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes throughout the school year to acquaint the campus with the qualities of this product of The American Tobacco Company, and will be glad to cooperate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnival booths, etc . . . using a LUCKY STRIKE theme. The Representative will also cooperate with local campus stores to increase their cigarette sales. The current campaign, one of the most intensive ever conducted in the college field, is aimed at maintaining LUCKIES' status as the most popular cigarette in the nation's colleges, as established by a nationwide survey conducted in May 1953.

As LUCKY STRIKE Representative, he will be participating in a professional, national campaign in which he will "earn-while-he-learns" practical techniques of business to supplement theory learned in the classroom. He was selected on the basis of a personal interview by an SMI Regional Supervisor from applicants recommended by the campus SMI Faculty Supervisor and has been carefully trained in the activities he will conduct.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at the
**AFTER - HOUR
GRILL**
170 ELM STREET
Telephone — LA. 9227



SPORTS HERE AND THERE

by ALFRED WILLIE

As you can observe in the cartoon, the ole Bum is on his way to the S. I. A. C. tournament in Tuskegee. Well he will not be all alone, because basketball fans from all over the Southland will soon be journeying to Tuskegee also for this great event. Xavier, Clark, Morehouse, Fisk, Alabama State, Florida, and Morris Brown will probably be the top contenders for the tournament crown. Xavier emerged as champs last year.

Other interesting features in basketball concern the Kentucky Wildcats, the Minneapolis Lakers, and the big disagreement over the rules of basketball between Abe Saperstein, boss of the Harlem Globetrotters, and Arnold Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics. First, let's take a look at the unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats who are moving toward the capture of a conference championship and a possible national championship. This is a sign of tremendous progress on the part of the Kentucky coaching staff and players, especially after a full inactive year due to suspension for unfavorable practices. The Minneapolis Lakers, often referred to as the Yankees of pro-basketball, are steadily moving toward the capture of their sixth title in seven years in spite of all pre-season opinions that the Lakers were getting too old to win.

As it was pointed out earlier the owner of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, Abe Saperstein, and Arnold Auerbach, the Boston Celtics' coach have established opposition in their opinions concerning some aspects of basketball. Saperstein contends that the unlimited offense in the game, as it now stands, is causing basketball to become one-sided and less interesting. Therefore, Saperstein has proposed three important changes in the rules in order to remedy this situation. Now in direct contrast to Saperstein's statement, Auerbach claims that "offense is not killing basketball . . . Leave the rules alone." He further states that a tighter defense and frequent changes of the rules would do more harm than anything else. These statements are essentially the arguments of two top flight basketball authorities. It's all up to you, sports fans, to determine who's right or wrong.

Since the cold days are slowly passing by and old man winter is creeping away, everybody soon will be hearing the old familiar cry, "batter up" on the field, and the sound of a gun out on the track. There isn't much to speak about out on the diamond yet, because it is only contract-signing time at present. However, you should be reminded to keep your eyes on Coach Joseph Echol's product, big first baseman Tom Alston, during the coming season. Alston, who recently visited the campus here, was purchased from San Diego for \$100,000 by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. In the S. I. A. C. Conference, Florida, Morehouse and Alabama State are expected to be top contenders for the baseball championships this year. The Florida Rattlers from the sunshine state were champs last year.

Before closing, this interesting fact should be mentioned even though the grid-iron season has passed. Frank Leahy, immortal football coach at Notre Dame, has resigned on the advice of his doctors. In thirteen seasons, Leahy coached 129 games, won 107, lost 13, and tied 9 for a .892 percentage. He will be succeeded by the young and highly-touted 26 year-old Terry Brennan as head coach of Notre Dame.

**Rough House Trophy
Awarded During Nat'l
Negro Newspaper Week**

The Maroon Tiger sponsored the observance of National Negro Newspaper Week here February 24-25.

Mr. William Fowlkes of the Negro weekly, The Courier, was the speaker for the first day. He centered his emphasis on "Censorship and the Collegiate Press."

The second and final day a panel of local collegiate editors contituted the program. With censorship still the theme they concerned themselves with "Censorship and the Collegiate Uress". William Duncan, Morris Brown, Editor of the Wolverine Observer and Ezra Davidson, Jr. Morehouse Editor of the Maroon Tiger made up the panel.

The culmination of the program and the observance featured Alfred Willie, sports writer for the Maroon Tiger, making the first annual award of the Roughhouse Trophy, which is sponsored by the Maroon Tiger. The trophy will be given annually to the intramural football champions. The sophomores walked off with the honors this year.

**Bynum Paces Tigers
As High Scorer**

Threatening to shatter Wiley Jackson's all-time mark of 395 points set in the '51-'52 season, Ozzie Bynum had scored 359 points up to Feb. 20, for a 19.9 average. Bynum, a freshman from "Flatbush" in New York City, leads the squad in rebounds and field goals.

Bynum has a 51.4 field percentage and a 10.0 rebound average. He is followed by Don Clendenon who has a 40.2 field goal percentage, 9.0 rebound average, and a total 297 points for an average of 15.6.

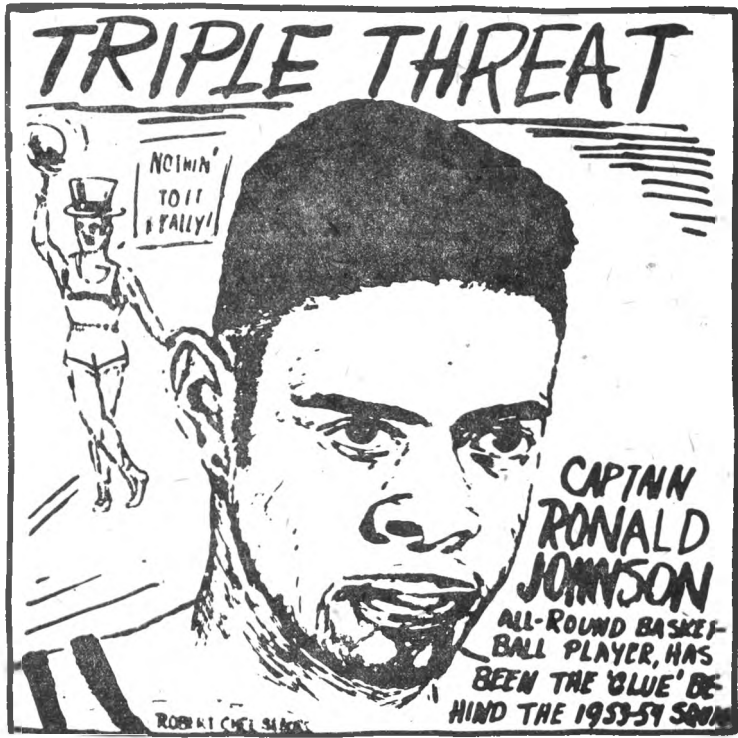
Ronald Johnson has a 46.6 field goal percentage, 5.0 rebound average, and 177 points for a 9.8 scoring average.

John Simmons and Donald Richardson have 5.1 and 4.7 averages respectively in the rebound column; Simmons has scored 130 points for a 7.2 average.

The team as a hold has a 39.7 average in rebounds, 38.03 percentage in field goals 8.8 for interceptions, 9.4 on jump balls recovered 8.0 violations per game, 2.9 on fumbles, 5.6 in wild passes, and 16.0 in assists.

These figures include all seasonal games except two. The final statistics for the season plus the tournament results will appear in the next issue.

SEE YOU IN TUSKEGEE



New York State Univ. Suspend Sororities Over Discrimination

(I.P.)—In a statement elaborating upon the action of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York prohibiting discriminatory practices or national ties at social organizations in State-operated units of the University, President William S. Carlson explained that the national organization representing Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities at the Teachers College at Albany had clashed with the administration of the college and the State University over denying admission to Negro and Jewish students.

Dr. Carlson declared that national representatives of these groups had tried to enforce "discrimination in the selection of their members against the wishes of State University students in the chapters. "In some cases, he added, this was despite contrary statements in the organization's own constitution. At Cortland, the two sorority chapters have been suspended, and at the Albany College for Teachers all 62 members resigned in protest at the national group's policy, said Dr. Carlson.

"One of the pillars upon which the state University of New York was founded is that educational opportunities be made available to those qualified, without regard to race, color, religion, creed or national origin.

"It would be sophistry for the State University to vigorously combat discrimination in its admissions and academic policies and, at the same time, condone these practices among the extracurricular organizations which it recognizes. The academic and extracurricular programs intertwine to such a degree in educating and molding a student that they cannot be severed and each judged by contradictory standards."

Interested In An International Correspondence With Foreign Pen Pals?

The National Student Association is again conducting an International Correspondence Exchange Program. By means of this program American students are able to communicate with their counterparts in all areas of the globe.

The Wayne University Student Council has consented to undertake the operation of this program for the coming year, and it has established a Sub-commission for this specific purpose. The entire program serves to fill a vital need

Morehouse Observed Brotherhood Week

Morehouse College held its annual Brotherhood Week Observance February 16-17, in the college chapel.

The first day Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, the college president, spoke on the theme of the "Good Samaritan". He pointed out that now we tend to see people as Negroes, Jews, Italians, et. al., rather than citizens of the world. He emphasized that this grouping of people into categories is bad and men should broaden their horizons and see all people as part of a great brotherhood and fellowship.

On February 17, Arthur Leven, Regional Director of the Anti-defamation League, was the speaker. Mr. Leven said that because of the split atom "we are now at a crossroad, where on one hand there is a dream world and on the other a total destruction of life." Yet, he showed there were two greater evils today, even more powerful than the atom: "apathy and fear". Apathy because of western materialism, because of lack of hope; and apathy on the part of the rest of the world because of a "I don't care" attitude. There is fear that grows out of apathy because the masses are content to let others rule them.

in the student community, as the exchange of ideas on a personal basis plays a significant role in the furthering of international understanding. While American students have displayed greatest interest in communicating with students in France and England in the past, it is hoped the coming year will see an increased emphasis upon letter exchange with the Far East, Middle East, Southeast Asia, and other areas.

All persons interested in participating in this program should forward their name and choice of country to the following address:

- Miss Ann Keller
- NSA International Correspondence Exchange
- Box 415
- Student Center
- Wayne University
- Detroit, Michigan.

For Quick Pick-Up And Delivery Service SEE ALVIN HUDSON 216 ROBERT HALL Representative of the COLLEGE CLEANERS

Negro History Week Observed On Campus

Professor Clarence A. Bacote initiated the Negro History Week observance held here February 9-11. The series of three chapel programs was culminated by a presentation by African students, illustrating Nigerian Customs, songs and dances.

"A foundation for integration," was the theme of the twenty-ninth Negro History Week observance. The idea of this week was conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson and is sponsored here on the campus under the direction of Dr. Melvin D. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of History.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS RECOMMEND MAY ADMISSION TEST

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country. It will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the M. C. A. T. on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954, at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The M. C. A. T. consist of a test of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to E. T. S., no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

For The Best In SHOE REPAIR WORK TRY THE UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP FAIR AT MILDRED

FRAZIER'S CAFE SOCIETY

Famous For Delicious Food Luncheon — Dinner PRIVATE DINNING ROOMS 880 HUNTER ST., S. W.

CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM

Is The Student Government Serving its Purpose

David Cephas, Sophomore
No, First of all it is not carrying out its duties as stipulated in the constitution of the Morehouse Student Body. The most predominant example of this is the student court which, incidentally, has not been functioning since, I've been enrolled at Morehouse. Most of the duties ascribed to the student court in the constitution are now being carried out by the advisory committee. This inactiveness of the student court indicates a lack of responsibility on the part of the student government.



CEPHAS GORE William Gore, Senior

Well, not really, Just in passing one can see that the student government has been granted a little "sphere" to operate in. For all practical purposes, the sphere is subordinate to the Morehouse Administration. However, the administration never intervenes as long as all is, shall we say, well within the sphere. There is rarely any intervention, but I insist that all is never well within the sphere, namely, because there is virtually no cooperation at any level. Not only is my answer to the impending question in the negative, but I also insist that the sphere is growing increasingly smaller and will continue to do so until its constituency realizes that only in unity and cooperation can maximum "results" be effected.

Thadore McEwen, Sophomore

The student government of any school is the official channel through which students voice their opinions and make influence effective in matters of student affairs and determination of policies of direct interest to them.

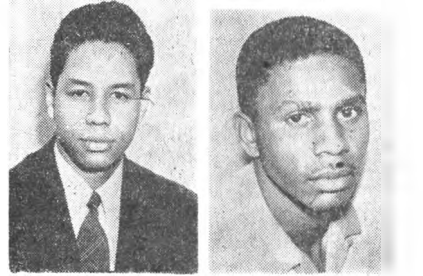
Whereas I believe that our student government works in this framework, there are several ways in which it can function more effectively. Among these ways, the students should assert and take more definite stands upon things in which they believe; the students should show more maturity, for example, through eliminating the discipline functions of the Advisory Committee, and the students should work more cooperatively under its student leaders, as it is only through effective centralized control does larger size become an element of strength rather than weakness.

Ira Harrison, Junior

No, is the answer to this question. The reasons are numerous, but the principal reason is that the student government does not have the support of the student body. A student government is as strong as the student body who supports it. Indifference, lack of interest, and lack of cooperation fills our assembly floor, while attempt, appeal, and appease saturates the rostrum.

The best adjective to describe our student body is "apathetic" and the best adjective (verbal) to describe our student government is "trying." The student govern-

ment is "trying in the chapel," while the student body is "bidding its time", "until June will be bursting out all over..."



CHATARD McEWEN Floyd Davis, Junior

I should say that the student government is serving its purpose in the sense that it does exist but is hungry for cooperation from the student body. I must say though that every other Monday in student body meeting our student body is converted into a "Parliamentary procedure Club" the members of Which wish only to retard the progress of the meetings by exercising their knowledge on "how to juggle a motion" in ten easy lessons.

Student government may be achieved when, and only when, we realize that we are not ridiculing our student leaders but openly acknowledging our inability to utilize a democratic privilege.



DAVIS HARRISON Peter Chatard, Sophomore

No. Student government has become utterly impossible due to the uncooperative, disinterested and immature spirit with which the Student body has come to accept the Student Association. Under the prevailing conditions, Student Council President, M. B. Olatunji and other officers and members have done as much as could be done to preserve a Student Government, which we should cherish, but with little help from members of the Student Body who have continually displayed "I don't care" attitudes. An opportunity for self-government should not be taken so lightly, we should either participate wholeheartedly in this inheritance which is ours as Morehouse men, putting the best that is in us into the Student Government and its program to make it an effective Student Government, or we should forever forget the idea of regulating student affairs and let the administration do it entirely.

- PRESCRIPTIONS**
- SODA LUNCH**
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
- FLASH BULBS**
- KODAKS**
- One Day Film Service —**
- AMOS DRUGS**
- EST. 1923**
- ASHBY AT HUNTER**
- RA. 6144**

A WORK OF ART?

FORM 1040 AT GETTYSBURG

One score and 16 years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer, or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot under estimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these vanished dollars we take

increased devotion to the few remaining, that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket.

(Ed. Note—We don't know the author but we are well acquainted with the situation.)

NSA EXPLAINED

(Continued From Page One)

Student Government Commission. Information essential to the smooth and progressive improvement of student government administration is supplied by the Student Government Program. Files containing valuable resource material are available to member schools (Morehouse included) on request from the student Government Information Service, including finance, constitutional structure, election, handbooks, fund raising, and campus chests, and the philosophy of student government.

N. S. A. also has a Student Discount Service in which Merchants in the College community participate and lower their prices to students holding S. B. S. cards. If you would like to know of any other opportunities or would like some extra details see Michael Olatunji or Amos Cheeseboro.

Marketing Research

(Continued From Page One)

C. T. Smith, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; and Gerald Tasker, Cunningham and Walsh.

The prizes offered are 5 cash awards of \$100.00 each, and 10 cash awards of \$25.00 each. Each award will be accompanied by a Certificate of Merit to the nominating instructor. As an added award, one of the students winning one of the 5 principal awards will be invited to attend a special meeting of the Market Research Council in New York City, at which he will be their special guest with all expenses paid.

This is not a prize competition, requiring special work. The basis of the award is nomination by an instructor and the submission of evidence of personal accomplishment in the study of marketing research.

By avoiding a prize competition and distributing the awards to students on the basis of already proven merit and interest in the subject, the Council hopes to obtain a large number of candidates and maximize the effectiveness of the awards in stimulating interest in marketing research on college campuses throughout the country.

LITERARY NOOK

(Continued From Page Three)

believing that creative work must solely be in the direction of a social weapon but should be also to new and interesting developmental charges in society in which thrive the germs of new and potent ideas, in the same way as a scientist works relentlessly when on the track of a new concept.

The specific can never be ignored, and the writer whose ideas are strong enough to maintain their definiteness will produce effects vital not only to man but also to literary endeavors. Moreover, the writer will derive satisfaction and enjoyment in his work.

It should be carefully recognized that man cannot be taken out of the society in which he lives and in which he is so intricately tied up. For this reason the writer must endeavor to produce work which embodies man in his entirety and not just concern himself with far-fetched conceits which really do not further man's progress in society.

COMPLIMENTS OF
BRYANT'S PLACE
729 WEST FAIR ST.

UNIVERSITY
LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANER

755 FAIR STREET

ANDREWS
PHOTO SHOP

OFFERS
RAPID SERVICE

650 WEST FAIR STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Paramount Grille
812 Hunter St., S. W.
Good Food At All Times
WE NEVER CLOSE

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

**CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU**

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.