

Dr. Lawrence Was Principle Speaker For Ninth Annual Marriage Institute

"Because of a lack of knowledge, we are uncertain what status the father plays in the family and it has become one of the most pressing and prevalent family problems in the home today," Dr. Charles R. Lawrence, instructor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brooklyn College, N. Y., said here Thursday morning, March 11, during the three-day Ninth Annual Institute on "Successful Marriage and Family Living." Speaking on the subject: "The Modern Father; A Displaced Person," Dr. Lawrence said that because the basic family structure has been changed very little through ancient time, his most important social role in life outside of the home is his job and because of this, the wife is given authority in the home.

He cited that changes in requirement for earning a living and the position of women in the family earning and occupation have given the wife an equal voice in deciding what is best for the children. The noted psychologist and the Morehouse-Atlanta University - Columbia University graduate emphasized that women were defined once as inferior to men, but the work they did was important. In many instances, the household work did not give them a sense of value as a contribution to society. Manipulating skills to control and dominate the every actions by the husband has produced generations of men who have been kept in a situation of independence, the speaker said.

Dr. Lawrence was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Margaret M. Lawrence, practitioner in psychoanalysis and child psychiatry, New York City, who also gave a series of lectures. Other lecturers, consultants and group leaders were Mrs. Marion P. Hernandez, R. N., field consultant of the Planned Parenthood Committee of Mothers' Health Centers and director of its Hannah Stone Center in New York City; Dr. William M. Cooper, registrar, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Georgia Douglas, instructor, University of Georgia Evening College, Atlanta, and

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Freshman Problems: A New Approach

WATERVILLE, Me.—(I.P.)—A new approach to the perennial problem of freshman adjustment was recently tackled at Colby College with the help of Professor Theodore M. Greene of Yale University. Dr. Greene, a philosophy professor, deplored the "typical freshman indoctrination" to college in an address here last spring and suggested at that time a Freshman Convocation.

"We fail to use imagination to get inside the minds of the newly arrived freshman," he charged. "We tend either to lecture at them or to shake their hands and pump them full of ice cream. There ought to be a time for the beginning of the kind of mature conversation which . . . four years of college ought to mean."

The Convocation, held last month, in Dr. Greene's words was "to give the freshman an opportunity to find himself as an individual and, in so doing, to adjust himself and accept the responsibilities of college life." In his three-day visit, Dr. Greene addressed an All-College assembly, spoke informally at classes, before fraternities, conducted Chapel and was featured in the Freshman Convocation meeting and panel discussion.

DR. JAMES H. BIRNIE INVITED TO CONFAB AT BRYN MAWR

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring a conference at Bryn Mawr College this month (March 29-April 1) on the Place of Biological Research in the Liberal Arts College. About thirty biologists from colleges throughout the United States will meet for three days on the campus to discuss ways in which research may contribute to the teaching and training of undergraduates and of the type of support needed in such programs.

The committee planning the conference is headed by L. Joe Berry, professor of Biology at Bryn Mawr. Other members are Harriet B. Creighton of Wellesley College, Lounce J. Flemister of Swarthmore College, Mary S. Gardiner also of Bryn Mawr, Frank R. Kille of Carlton College and Lewis H. Kleinholz of Reed College. Dr. James Birnie, professor of Embryology at Morehouse College, has been invited to attend.

VETS ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS TO AID STUDENTS' CAUSE

In a special interview with THE MAROON TIGER, Cleveland Chandler, senior at Morehouse, related the purpose of the newly formed "Organized Veterans of Morehouse". The group was organized earlier this month and has adopted its constitution. The veterans, approximately sixty strong, have elected Mr. Chandler as the organization's first president.

"The group is eager to launch a progressive program," Mr. Chandler states, "and as a point of clarification, this organization is not interested in competing with, or creating antagonism among any organs of the administration or the student body, but its primary purpose is to cooperate with the progressive elements on the campus so that the purpose for which this college stands will be perpetuated."

The general objectives of the organization are stated in the preamble of the constitution, which reads:

"We the Veterans of Morehouse College, to stimulate a desire for genuine leadership, hereby join ourselves together to pursue the following objectives:

1. To promote competent and sound leadership among the students of Morehouse College.
2. To assume all responsibilities congruent to the rights and privileges which ordinarily accrue

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STUDENT PREXY SHEDS LIGHT ON LOCAL LEADERSHIP PROBLEM "LEADERS IN THE DOLDRUMS"

By MICHEAL B. OLATUNJI
(Special To The Maroon Tiger)

There has been a great deal of talk and arguments among students since the President's talk on lack of leadership and honesty a few weeks ago in Chapel. Many of us agree with him that dishonesty is intolerable and that Leadership is wanted and needed. But there are doubts in the minds of many as to whether it is true that we lack leadership here on our campus.

Many have asked me of my personal opinion about the President's statement concerning lack of leadership among us. One student has put it this way: "Tunji, do you really believe that we lack leadership among us? Don't you think that it is lack of cooperation, initiative and this attitude of let "George do it that is hurting us like a dragon?" For, I believe he further stated that lack of recognition for the little that students do here, coupled with the above mentioned attitudes, is why no student—or very few students—will go all out for extra-curricula activities.

As a student leader who, through four years' experience on the existing situations, not overlooking however, the present very, very young generation of men of Morehouse who cannot be compared with the more matured men of five or ten years ago, I think I can explain what is what about student leadership.

To the question concerning our lack of student leadership, I say NO emphatically! I know and believe with no iota of doubt that there are real capable leaders, potential leaders, the protege and quite a few of those whom I might call prestige leaders on our campus. But why do we lack leaders if we do have potentials? Something must be wrong somewhere, somehow.

Like the old community cry many of us have said, "This is an underprivileged community; it has no leaders; how can it be expected to help itself?"

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE:

Yes, I believe that we do have leaders among us, but where are they? They are in the doldrums—most of them very unwilling to stick their necks out. The few who did are overworked and most tragic of all are unrecognized. One might ask another question as vital as this. But why do they keep their necks in? This is a vital question on which opinions vary, but I believe that though there is much embedded in the whole problem that until student leaders are recognized, helped to develop and sincerely searched for, the majority will keep their necks in—**not stuck out.**

Among the four basic wants and needs the psychologist stresses recognition as being vital. Through recognition the sense of belonging will come back to

students, who, in this college, need a solid social program. No student government can do that by itself. Our program planners must get together with our sister college on Greensferry. Also, students must be told frankly that making A's is not enough in the building for a well-rounded personality fit to live within a democracy such as ours. Stress must be laid on moral values in classes. Those who know must preach this gospel everyday. Like the Psalmist, they must be told that they hold their life continually in their hands. Everyone must bear his own load of responsibilities.

To those who have the tedious task of preparing us for the future, I have the following to suggest so that those leaders in the doldrums may safely and easily stick their necks out.

HOW TO FIND LEADERS

We find leaders by sincerely searching them out. Sharp observation, personal contacts, recognition and patience are essential to broadening the base of leadership. In Hickory Nut Valley, Dr. Bond took more than a year to find the men whose influence would carry their neighbors along. How do we find them? By looking for them, giving them a chance, understanding and recognizing their importance.

HELP THEM TO DEVELOP

This present immature generation of men of Morehouse really needs help. First, we forget completely the it's-easier-to-do-it-myself attitude. Perhaps it is, but in the long run, the more difficult task of enlisting the aid of many has infinitely more far-reaching effect and results. Again, patience and sensitivity are essential to the job. The importance of the acceptability of a leader cannot be ignored and should not

be. A leader cannot lead if he does not have cooperation of those he is supposed to lead.

WHO ARE THE "WE"?

And who are the "we" who have the responsibility for finding and developing leadership? The "we" includes every member of the Morehouse family who truly believes in a democracy as a good way of life and recognizes us as future planners of the destiny of the human race.

There is no student government set-up better than the one we have on this campus. Leadership potentials exist in every community—privileged or underprivileged. Most leaders do not spring full-bloom into community activities; only a few men are doing the job of the whole. This cannot be in a democracy.

I agree with John Dewey that "In a democracy which is genuine there is no such thing as one-way leadership. The ideal is the give-and-take in which everyone both leads and follows."

In a democracy everyone is important; and everyone here at Morehouse, to the degree to which he is capable and in his sphere of influence, must be ready and able to assume alternating roles of leadership and fellowship.

As I pointed out in my Founder's Day Speech, "We are only existing in name; we are in a lethargy. The old Morehouse

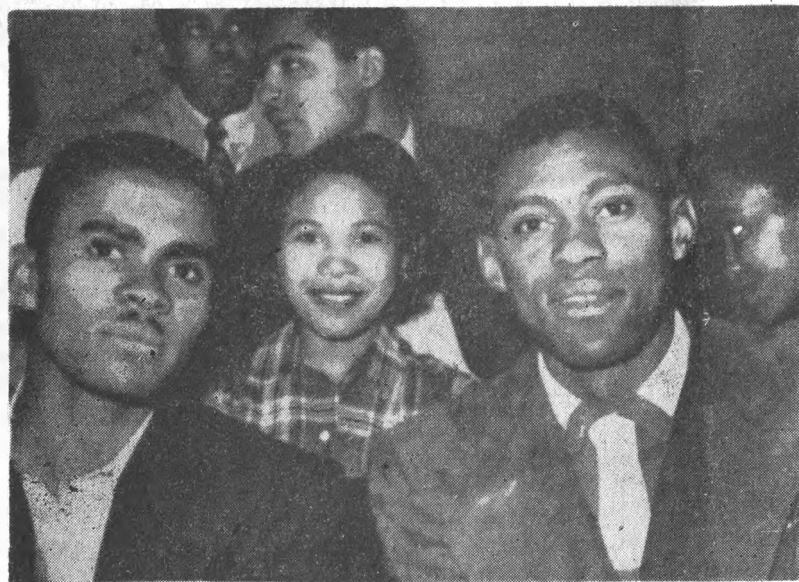
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The Problem Solved? At Least They Tried!

(ACP)—Readers of the Iowa State Daily have come up with a solution to their school's athletic problem. When the Daily complained editorially that only seven students had turned out to give the football team a send-off to Oklahoma (where Iowa State lost 47-0), a group of readers wrote a letter with these suggestions:

Fire (1) the football coach, (2) most of the assistant coaches, (3) the athletic director, (4) the basketball coach, (5) the publicity director and (6) the radio announcer who broadcasts the game. Then, the readers added, build up a strong alumni organization to help athletes through school.

"Educational standards of a school go easily unnoticed by the ordinary populace," the letter said. "However sports are known to all and it is here that a major portion of college interest and spirit develops."



(Right) Tom Alston, rookie firstbaseman for St. Louis Cardinals with Ezra Davidson in college gym during latter part of basketball season. Alston was enroute to spring training in Florida.

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

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER



" . . . IT COULDN'T
BE DONE"

This year's yearbook staff has been challenged; last year's staff was predicted to be destined for failure! From this corner it doesn't seem entirely fair. Let's take a closer look at the situation.

Firstly, let me state, this is not an attempt at rationalization, neither for the yearbook staff nor for the student government, which also has recently shared the line of fire. For I readily admit, along with any rational observer, that there is mass inertia in the student body. The effects are agreed upon, but in order to remedy this embarrassing situation, the causes should now be emphasized. Here again we as students must accept a major portion of the evident inadequacy and lack of cooperation, not only with the administration, but also between units within our own ranks.

But in order to avoid a discourse in generalities, which often bring nods of agreement without resulting action, let's specifically concern ourselves presently with the yearbook and try to eliminate this symptom from our obviously maladjusted mass personality.

It can be said—and perhaps without refutation—that there is no cleavage between our administration and student body. This is a negative statement. What could be said positively to support this assertion? What could be used to illustrate a strong tie between the student body and administration? At this point, I fear, many would be lost for words.

In view of this I offer a proposal that would be challenging to both the student body and administration to show positive attitudes toward each other.

As it now stands, it is the responsibility of the yearbook staff, not only to try to put out a "representative" publication, but also to divert much of their time and energy to solicit funds and subscriptions to finance the book—which isn't always successful. So why not include the price of the book in the student activities fee, as many other schools do, and give the staff a fair chance of success in the beginning? Then if it fails we would know who to blame.

To publish a yearbook is a year long job and money is need from the start. One explanation for the quality of some of our yearbooks has been that the staff was not sure of the finance until late and this resulted in a rush job. Pictures have to be taken in September—what photographer will wait until the following spring for payment, then on a promise?

Some might argue that collections should begin in September—but pause for a moment. In any group there is going to be an element of inertia, as a rule. Considering this and a freshman class every year that does not know the significance of immediate financial support of the yearbook, the staff starts off at a disadvantage and much of the actual work has

Strong Inter-Fraternal Council Needed

The Fraternities should get together and plan their campus programs. It could be said here that in unity there is strength, but what's the use? Everybody knows that. This proverb is part of our heritage, but we don't seem to grasp the power of some of the things with which we grow up. On many college campuses the fraternities present a coordinated program to the community and the individual fraternities profit from this mutual association. Of what benefit would a strong IFC serve on this campus? A good question one might ask. It would serve primarily to guide a concerted pledgship program. As it now stands all of the fraternities individually set up their periods in which fellows can write their letters, deadlines, etc. It is easily conceivable that sometimes a fellow might want to pledge and unless he got "the word" from a brother he would remain unformed. This could be eliminated through the IFC in which the organizations could get together and publicly announce this part of their program; then everyone would know.

Secondly, it would aid in developing a sense of respect among the fraternities and their various programs. It would also aid in coordinating program dates, etc.

Thirdly, we have on this campus limited facilities for the fraternities to have pledge club meetings. Why couldn't a schedule be worked out in the IFC?

Fourthly, it would mobilize the potential powers of the fraternities and serve to maintain the integrity of the idea or fraternities.

Fifthly, it would enable the fraternities to endorse or reject as a unit issues which affected them directly or even the student body as a whole.

Above this the individual fraternities would still retain their sovereignty. How about it Greeks—Get together! You have a WEAK IFC, why not make it STRONG?

SAY, BARTENDER, POUR ME A GLASS OF THAT

(From the Hawk, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.)

Making good beer is a long and exacting process. First, only the highest quality ingredients are selected for use. Then the brewer takes these ingredients, blends them, stores them and waits until time and fermentation produce the preferred property and proportion that is the mark of excellence.

At certain set intervals, the brew is tested for richness of flavor, taste, texture and lightness. If these qualities are found lacking, more aging and purifying takes place.

To use a somewhat curious analogy, men educated in the liberal arts are made in the same way. Students of today are to become the polished thinkers of tomorrow.

If tests reveal a lack of essential qualities then the lid of longer study hours and harder effort must be applied to produce better results in the students. Faculty advisers can analyze the needs and requirements and offer practical advice to remedy and strengthen the student's position. But only if they are consulted.

There is no snap or artificial process for making good beer. It merely takes time. It also takes time to mold good study habits. But it can be done. . . .

to begin late, even if the staff were of superior caliber. Then there remains a fraction in the student body aware of the necessity of financial support but are governed by a typical American trait—cautious speculation. These have the "I'll wait until I think you'll publish" attitude. Can you blame them?

But if the prices were included in the student activities fee the staff would not have to negotiate "blind business" deals and could begin the race with the crack of the gun.

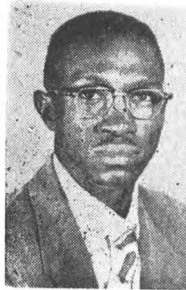
In addition, regardless of when, where, or how the yearbook fee is paid, it is still part of the students' yearly fee! Its inclusion in the initial payment in the Bursar's office, therefore, would only tend to facilitate payments. Then the student would not have to decide later in the term—when his budget is almost depleted—which is more important: The yearbook or the U. N. C. F.

Lastly, one might question whether or not the students wanted it included in the student activities fee. Let's draft it as a resolution for our student body elections next month. Then if it passes this test it would be a mandate to the administration to charge us for that which we ourselves choose to pay. Would not that be proof enough?

If the administration should then adopt this proposal, or at least direct it to the necessary authorities, it would be a positive sign that the student body and the administration were together. It would benefit both. The student body could then concentrate on raising other funds and make more representative reports to the college building fund and the United Negro College Fund; the yearbook staff would be given a fair chance to publish a superior book, comparable to any in the land.

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done
But he with a chuckle replied:
Maybe it couldn't but he'd be one
Who wouldn't say so 'til he'd tried."

JAMES S. JORDAN



THE INDO-
CHINA
DILEMMA

The geographical denomination of Indo-China includes the protectorates of Annon, Tongking and Cambodia, the Colony of Cochinchina, and the Laos Country. The area in 1950 was 285,794 square miles. It is bounded on the north by an arbitrary line which separates it from China; east and southeast by the Gulf of Tongking and the China Sea; west by the Gulf of Siam and Thailand, and northwest by Burma.

The population in 1950 was estimated as being 27,603,000. Directly contiguous to Indo-China westward is located the Independent Republics and Commonwealths of India, Burma, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Ceylon. The population of this southeastern Asiatic region is almost a billion in number. There are in this region, including Indo-China, multi-billions of dollars worth of natural resources. With an awareness of this vast outlay of human and natural resources in Southeast Asia, the French have been engaged in a conflict there for eight years with the Viet-Minh rebels led by Moscow-trained Ho-Chi Minh.

The French, whose influence in Indo-China dates as far back as the year 1787, are exhausted by this war. Ever since 1945 she has spent her money, materials and men in a belated effort to hold on to the last stronghold of her empire in Asia. But actually, the French, who promise to give the Indochinese their independence at the close of a victorious war, are losing the victory. Only American aid on a large scale can save the French cause in Indo-China. It is this possibility that presents the dilemma to America.

Here is the problem that we are confronted with: If the United States doesn't aid the French and nationalist forces in Indo-China on a larger scale than all of the vast natural and human resources of Asia will ultimately fall under Communist domination. Then if the U. S. intervenes with men, money and materials it is likely that a world war will ensue fought with atomic weapons. This could lead to a destruction of civilization because a struggle for power initiated in Asia will be resolved in Europe.

If the U. S. sits by and doesn't intervene while Asia goes Communist as a result of Russian imperialism, then Moscow can destroy our economy by withholding vital material from her vantage point in Asia.

If on the other hand, the United States decides to become more involved in the Indo-China conflict then the world would condemn her for perpetuating Colonialism.

If we do not resolve the conflict in victory for Asia and the French nationalist forces then history will condemn us for sitting idly by while imperialism encompassed Asia again—this time from Moscow. If we seek and agree to a truce in Indo-China then the Communists will have what they want—a vantage point from which to regroup and re-

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THE BOOK NOOK

by G. T. JOHNSON

The Hemingway Reader. Selected by Charles Poore New York, Scriber's, 1953, 652 pp. \$5.00.

According to the dust jacket on this anthology of Hemingway's works, "Earnest Hemingway was first presented to American readers in 1925 with the publication of *In Our Time*. In more than a quarter century twelve books have followed that one, and his reputation has grown to the high level of world stature. The three impeccable writers of English prose that I have come across in fifty years or so of reading in search of English prose have been Joseph Conrad, W. H. Hudson . . . and Earnest Hemingway In what was said and written about Earnest Hemingway, in many languages, one conclusion was clearly stated: Hemingway is the foremost writer in the world today."

For those readers who like Hemingway—and there are many of them—here is a delightful volume containing selections from many works of his. Though some are not included here, there are many of his short stories, two complete novels, and selections from five of his great novels. *The Torrents of Spring*, one of the two complete novels, is one of Hemingway's best novels. It is a satirical novel, young Hemingway, that is now in no other edition. The second complete novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, is Hemingway's first great success. It is the novel that established him as one of the really significant writers of our time.

In addition to these two complete novels there are also selections from five others of his: *A Farewell to Arms*, one of the most moving love stories ever written; *To Have and Have Not*, a novel full of passion and violence on the high seas off the Florida keys; *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, an outstanding novel of the Spanish Civil war; *Across the River and Into the Trees*, a novel of Venice and *The Old Man and The Sea* a very clean novel of one man's daring courage against the sea and her inhabitants.

Too, Mr. Poore has also included in this "nice-size" volume selections from two works of Hemingway's non-fiction—the last chapter of *Death in the Afternoon*, and the first chapter of *Green Hills of Africa*. To present Hemingway as he really is, the compiler of this wonderful work has interspersed among Hemingway's major works many of his well-known short stories—eleven of them to be exact. These include *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, *Fifty Grand*, *Away You'll Never Be*, and eight other short stories.

The reviewer here recommends reading this anthology and including it in one's home library, for this is Hemingway as he is—one of the really significant writers of our time.

James Hilton. *Time and Time Again*. Little, Brown, and Company, 1953, 306 pp. \$3.75.

Most people, perhaps, when they read fiction, have found that for the most part fiction is always best whenever it is read rather rapidly. Most novels, nowadays, lend themselves to rapid reading—but not those of Mr. Hilton. One is sure to remember that though Mr. Hilton's *Goodbye Mr. Chips* could be read rather easily a short sitting, it was better either to return and re-read the short, spicy work, or to read it somewhat slower than one would read the average novel, if he wanted to extract the best from this account of a professor's reminiscences. Mr. Chips was actually the perfect character for the central theme of the book. *Time and Time Again* brings back to memory Mr. Hilton's *Chips*. Too, it is a book that must be read with a rather slow tempo if one is to get the full characterization and true color of this delightful book which is among the "notables of 1953."

Really the book concerns itself with the life of a diplomat who was born at the turn of the century and who, at the time of the First World War, was too young to be drafted for military duty. He also loses his wife in the Second World War during a London air raid. One might gather from the title of the book itself that there could very well be a repetition of some event. This is true. At first there is the father-son relationship—Charles Anderson who, with good success, has filled several posts. The story actually starts when Charles and his son, Gerald, are eating in a Paris cafe, and Charles find, out that the reason why Gerald must leave so early actually is because of the girl with whom he is in love. Finding out this, Charles recalls his earlier days in what might be called a chain of flashbacks into the past. Here, his whole life is relived as he reminisces of yesteryear.

The series of repetitions plus the excellent means by which Mr. Hilton builds up his characters and his plot all help to make this book a delightful one to read—and to enjoy long after it has been read and digested.

REFLECTIONS

THE DAILY MIRACLE

by LILLIE McKINNEY

It is usually a common sight to see, when one drops in a room to chat with one of her sisters, a young lady with a new dress, but run-over shoes; a snazzy skirt, with a baggy blouse; dining-hall silver, sardines and instant coffee containers among numerous jelly glasses on a cluttered desk of other paraphernalia. This, to some students, is the ideal situation in which to be. How does she get pretty new dresses, skirts, and some of the luxuries that many other girls cannot afford—and yet keep a room that looks as if a tornado has passed through it? Of course much of this—excluding, the tornado, comes out of the first-of-the-month allowances of these students, an allowance, for the most part, that is not well-spent. But let us consider time as a commodity, too that is not used to its best advantage.

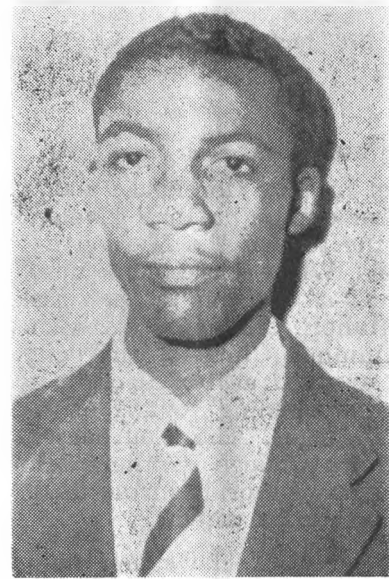
We are nearly all chancellors of the exchequer: it is the pride of the moment. Letters from home are full of explanations on "How to live on such and such a sum and "How much I lived on when I was in college," and these letters provoke a despair whose violence proves incapable of supplying nickels for the newly-installed coke machine. Recently, in a daily hen session, a battle raged around the question of whether a girl could exist in a state of survival on fifty dollars a month. I have read letters from home on "How I lived on a dollar a week and so can you." But I have never read a letter on "How to live on twenty-four hours a day." Yet it has been said that time is money. That proverb understates the case. Time is a great deal more than money. If you have time you can obtain money—usually.

Scientists have explained the utilization of atomic energy. They have not bequeathed any knowledge of time to us. With it all is possible: without it, nothing. The supply of time a daily miracle, an astonishing affair when one examines it. You wake in the morning, and lo! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of unexploited activities of your intellectual environment. It is yours. A highly singular commodity, showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself. No one can take it from you. And no one receives either more or less than you receive.

This is the ideal democracy! In the realm of time there is no aristocracy of wealth and no aristocracy of intellect. Genius is never rewarded by even an extra hour or day. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you. No mysterious power will say "This girl is a fool, if not stupid. She does not deserve time; she shall be cut off at the meter." It is more certain than consols, and the payment of incomes is not affected by Sundays. Moreover, you cannot draw on the future. Impossible to get into debt! You can only waste the passing moment. You cannot waste tomorrow; it is kept for you. You cannot waste the next hour; it is kept for you.

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT

by GEORGE CLARK



RICHARD E. JOHNS

Richard E. Johns comes from Kingston, St. Vincent, British West Indies—the romantic, enchanting land whose people relax to the rhythmic strains of calypso music while lounging under the lazy Caribbean sun.

Johns, a sophomore, came to Morehouse from St. Vincent High School where he won numerous scholastic honors and varsity laurels. He was graduated a Prefect—an honor which is reserved for students who maintain highest scholastic rank and show the best conduct. While maintaining high scholarship, he also won the Science prize for three consecutive years. Furthermore, as a track star, he ran away from a slower field of sprinters, winning both the 440 and 880 dashes.

Johns is literarily inclined. While yet a high school student, a poem which he wrote, "Gestures In Verses," was published in the local poetry publication. At Morehouse, he is president of the Art Club and editor of the "Phoenix"—the club's literary publication.

You have to live on this twenty-four hours of daily time. Out of it you have to spend time for chapel, classes, dining, going "a-cross-the-way," and "creeps." Its most effective use is a matter of the most thrilling actuality and of the highest urgency. Strange that letters from home, so uncompromising and "back-there-when" as they are, are not full of "How to live on a given allowance of time", instead of "How to live on a given allowance of money." Money is far more common than time well spent.

If one can't contrive to live on a certain income of money, one earns a little more or advertises for it. One doesn't necessarily muddle one's life because one can't quite manage on fifty dollars a month; one braces writing paper and pen and makes it "dollars from Dad, please." But if one cannot arrange that allowance of twenty-four hours a day to cover all proper items of expenditure, one does muddle one's life definitely. The supply of time, though regular, is cruelly restricted.

We shall never have any more time. We have and we have always had all the time there is. It is the realization of this profound and neglected truth that shall lead us to the minute practical examination of daily time expenditure.

Moreover, he is chairman of the Morehouse chapter of the National Students Association. In addition, he is a feature writer of the Maroon Tiger.

John's aspiration is to become a doctor of medicine.

He was asked to relate what has impressed him most during his tenure in America. To this question he quickly pointed out that he has been immensely impressed by the cordial relations which he enjoys, with both faculty and students.

"Then, too," he asserted in a serious tone, "I feel that the breadth and variety of the school's (Morehouse) educational program is more satisfying than that which I could have enjoyed if I had gone to school in the West Indies or Britain."

LITERARY NOOK

by RICHARD JOHNS

Quick wings in the exaltation
Of twilight dreams seek new suns,
In the suffering world of flesh
This sun is borne and before
wiltling
Like our own reflection in its
light,
Wished arising in our morning.

In the bleak air I heard a memory
Sing to its third day,
And behind its boy-wisdom
dared me

To perilous shores of truth—
Yet in man-error I infected me
With fear and cold suspicion.

But in the bleak air I too was
winged
Albeit my only truth was the
belief in truth

While circumventing roofs,
Powerless as the boy-wisdom
But lacking his power to convict,
convince,

Lacking his silent yet feeling
tongue
And while risking to find by
desiring

I was invulnerable in love
Skipping from dream to dreams.

Forever on the verge,
Never fulfilling as a heat killed
bud

Only thoughts doomed with still-
borns;
But could a blind world know its
deafness

From a silence-weathered heart?

Night and darkness
Unveiled the light in my heart
Where last I sat silent
Clothed in clouds
Hoping for a song
Right with the dawn break.

I saw my hopes broken
Against the passing hours of night
But strode strong in the dark
Never to surrender, ever to
escape
The drought and dark
Waiting for her tears or guide.

I came to her
Mid beetle twitter
And the stars puncturing
The clouds.
It was a hearst dreaming of
itself
To new skies
When it searched veiled in dark
Burning within, its won unseen
light.

Support The Torch



SPORTS SLANTS

by PAT McCLAIN

Everything is relatively quiet on the Morehouse sports' scene except for the crack of a bat on the baseball diamond or the crackle of cinders under the feet of the Maroon and White thinclads. The Maroon and White basketeers closed out their season by dropping a 72-69 decision to the Fisk University Bulldogs in Chicago, Illinois. The game was sponsored by the Morehouse-Fisk Alumnus Clubs of that city. The week before the Forbesmen dropped a 81-57 decision to the Gold Rush from Xavier in the opening rounds of the annual SIAC Tournament in Tuskegee. The Tournament Championship was won by the Clark College Panthers, who swept to victories over Fisk, Xavier and Florida in the finals. Our hats are off to the Panthers across the street.

The Morehouse Cagers hung up their claws and fangs until another season with an overall record of 14 victories and 9 defeats. The youthful squad had a good season and Coach Frank Forbes did a wonderful job with a squad that lost its first six regulars the season before. Indications point to a far better season for the Maroon Tigers next campaign.

The baseball and track teams are in the midst of training for their up-coming campaigns. The baseball team is under the helm of Coach Echols this year. There are familiar faces back on the diamond this year, such as Robert Williams, General Green, and James "Diz" Conyers, to mention a few; and several new faces such as Nyle Churchwell and Terry Hill. The spirit is high and the fellows are rapidly rounding into shape. The Maroon Tigers should be top contenders along with Florida, last year's champs, and Alabama State. Any-way there will be plenty of action on the diamond this year.

Our track team will probably be built around the freshmen and new members on the squad. The squad is rounding into shape fairly well and will probably be ready for the Florida Relays during the last of March. Several young freshmen are expected to be heard from this year.

Elsewhere on the sports scene the students of Morehouse are awaiting next season to see Bobby Adams and Benny Avery, two Ohioans, who are transfer students from Akron University, move into action on the hardwood and other sports.

The fellows have been something terrific in intra-mural basketball. Moreover, the intra-mural basketball has produced several outstanding athletes who may play varsity ball next season. Intra-mural sports this year have produced material of varsity caliber. It will be interesting to see these athletes move up to varsity activity.

TIGERS BOAST BIG GUNS ON DIAMOND

ELEVEN VETERANS RETURN FOR ACTION

Despite setbacks suffered due to cold weather conditions, the Maroon Tigers are expected to be one of the top contenders in the S. I. A. C. conference this baseball season. Eleven veteran players along with a host of promising rookies are combining forces to make things look very bright for the Tigers.

The team shapes up somewhat like this: The pitching department appears to be very strong with four veteran right handers: James Conyers, Jackson Sheftall, Alfred Willie, Ulysses Counts, and two real promising rookies, Andrew Black and Jimmy Young. The infield is choked with hard hitting veterans like General Green, Lyndon Wade, Ted Sparks, Joseph Leonard, Booker Howell, Don Clendenon, and Catcher Frank Brooks. The rookies have dominated the outfield leaving space for only one old timer, Norbert Williams.

The team will play approximately twenty games over the season. At least two games have been scheduled with Alabama A. & M. who is a newcomer for the Tigers. The first games will be played at home against another top contender, Alabama State College. Both teams are expecting to be in very good condition; therefore, this should be a tre-

mendous kickoff for the baseball season among the collegiates.

Coach Joseph Echols, who molded first baseman Tom Alston of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dr. James Birnie, Professor of Biology and one time coach, will guide the Morehouse Tiger squad. Coach Echols is serving as baseball coach this season in the place of Coach James Haines who will be away continuing study toward the Doctor of Physical Education degree.

MURAL SOFTBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Just as in intramural football and basketball, the spirit has suddenly grown very high toward the softball league. Yes, this is the league that requires no special ability, poise, or purpose. It carries loads of fun, laughs, and thrills; however, it's as dangerous as the roughest major league games.

There will be only one league consisting of the Alphas, Omegas, Kappas, Minister's Union, Bruisers, 108's, Hustlers, Mavericks, and some other teams whose names are not now available. Games will be played every evening at 6:00 p. m. Up to the pres-

108'S TAKE MURAL BASKETBALL TITLE

The 108's edged past the Wildcats in the intra-mural basketball finals 66-62 for the league championship and captured their second consecutive intra-mural championship. The Crusaders won the consolation by a forfeit over the Mavericks.

The Wildcats-108's game rang down the curtain on the intra-mural basketball regular season. The spirited Wildcats led by Coach "Pinky" Haines, throttled the favored 108's 86-66, knocking them out of a tie for the visitation championship.

The timely victory by the Wildcats gave the speedy Crusaders the conference visitation championship. The Crusaders marched through the season with a 10-1 record with the lone defeat coming at the hands of the 108's, 78-58.

The Intra-Mural League produced one of the hottest campaigns in intra-mural history. The Wildcats, 108's and 604's each climaxed their season with a 9-2 won-lost record and a tie for the second-place berth in the league. The Omegas, Mavericks and Bruisers each sported a 6-5 won-lost record. The conference standings are as follows:

WON		LOST
10	Crusaders	1
9	604's	2
9	108's	2
9	Wildcats	2
9	Omegas	5
6	Bruisers	5
6	Mavericks	5
5	Ministers Union	6
3	Hustlers	8
1	Sigas	10
1	Kappas	10
1	Alphas	10

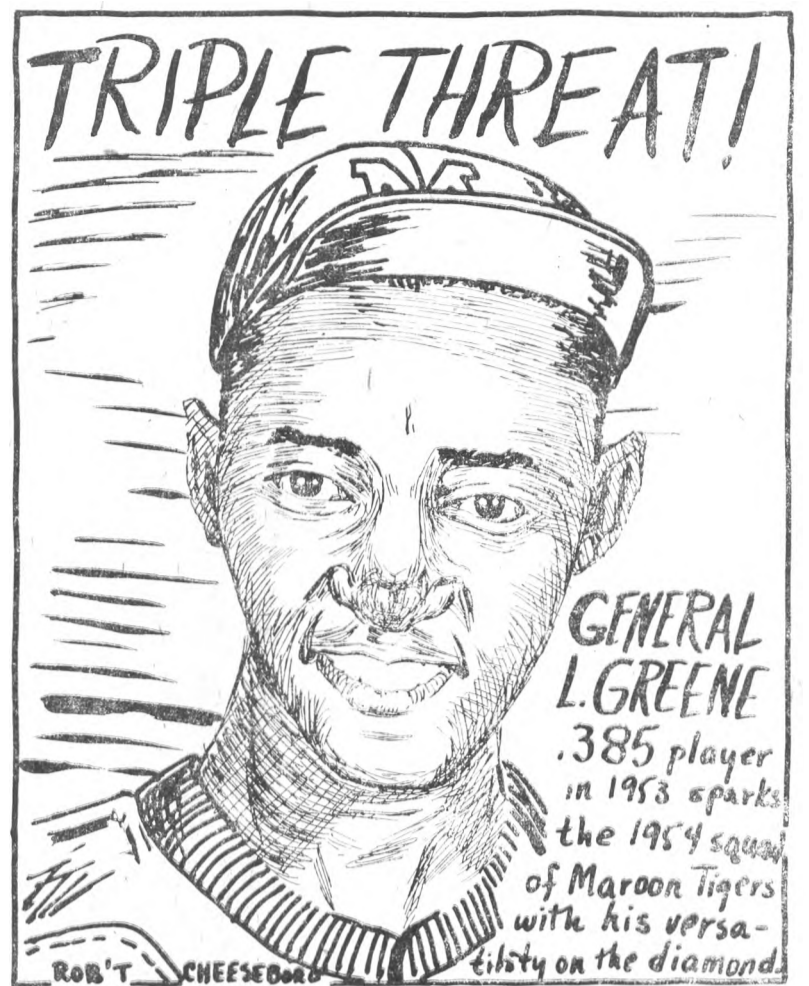
The Intra-Mural invitational basketball tournament consisting of the top eight teams got underway Monday night, March 15, with a bang. The Mavericks upset the favorite 604's by the tune of 65-46 in the opening round. The Mavericks took a 9-6 first quarter lead and were never headed. The valiant 604's pulled within a two-point advantage 36-34 in the third quarter before the Mavericks blew the game wide open, out-scoring the 604's 24-9 in the final quarter.

The Crusaders, Wildcats, and the pre-favorite 108's won their opening rounds by the scores of 60-44, 55-40, and 73-67, over the Omegas, Ministers' Union and Bruisers, respectively.

The semi-finals saw the Wildcats topple the Crusaders 59-54 and the 108's blasted the Mavericks 90-71. The Wildcats pulled a thrilling game out of the fire with less than 40 seconds remaining in the game. Trailing all the way the Wildcats forged ahead 56-54 with only 30 seconds remaining on the clock. The victory moved the Wildcats into the finals and the Crusaders into the consolations.

ent, the official schedule has not been posted; but it is believed that the first game will be very soon.

At the end of the season, the four top teams will indulge in a play-off series to determine the champs. All games will be played at the Fair Street Stadium, commonly referred to as the Blood Bowl during football season but known to intellects as the Morehouse Athletic Field.



The 108's, sparked by Bobby Adams and Benny Avery, trampled the Mavericks 90-71. The 108's took a 25-8 first quarter lead and then settled back to win going away.

Moving into the final rounds of the tournament Coach Nabrit's 108's were gunning for revenge over their earlier defeat by the Wildcats. The 108's Adams, Avery, Wade, Johnson, McCoy, Coley, and Sparks shot their way into an early lead and were never headed. Leading 29-

20 at the half and by a 15-point margin at the end of the third quarter, the 108's fought to maintain their lead as the on-rushing Wildcats closed the gap to 64-62 with time running out. Superb ball-handling and Johnson's field goal gave the 108's a 66-62 advantage as the clock ran out. The victory gave the 108's their second consecutive championship and their third in four years.

Thus, one of the best intra-mural basketball campaigns was brought to a close.



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SPORTS HERE AND THERE

by ALFRED WILLIE

In the last issue of the sports pages, you saw an Ole Bum who was on his way to the S. I. A. C. tournament which was held in Tuskegee, March 4-6. Well he witnessed the Clark College Panthers as they defeated Florida A. and M. University, 87-57 in the final play-off rounds capturing the tournament championship. It was a very interesting affair.

Sometimes earlier baseball fans were in an uproar about the trade of Bobby Thomson from the New York Giants to the Milwaukee Braves. This time, it is all concerning the trade of big Vic Raschi who has been considered as the ace of the Yankee's mound staff for many years. Some observers believe that the trade of Raschi might hinder the Yank's chances at winning a possible sixth consecutive American League Championship; however, this is not the attitude of George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee's, "we will win without Raschi. We have some fine young pitchers who must get their opportunities for places in the sun." Whether the Yankees will win without Raschi still lingers in the future; but, one sure thing, the Cardinals have certainly gained something in the name of Vic Raschi.

While the Cards have added strenght to their team by

obtaining Raschi, the Dodgers, the Giants, and the Milwaukee Braves have done like wise, but in a somewhat diffenent vain. Excellent players have returned from military service in all three of these organizations. Big Don Newcombe, a 20 game winner and World Series Star, has come back to the Dodgers, ready for action. This addition makes Brooklyn, without doubt, the team to beat in the National League. Willie Mays, a ball hawk and stick man of the Ty Cobb caliber, has returned to the Giants' outfield. Also Chet Nichols, the talented young pitcher, has returned to the Braves. These additions tag the Braves and Giants as top favorites in the race for the National League pennant. It should be quite a dog fight for the pennants in both leagues this year.

In boxing, Paddy DeMarco earned a hard fought unanimous decision over Jimmy Carter in a 15-round title lightweight bout at Madison Square Garden in February. Only a few days ago, March 13, Joe Miceli of New York won a 10-round battle over Johnny Lombardo of Mt. Carmel, Pa., in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rocky Marciano has finally agreed to give Ezzard Charles a shot at his heavyweight title in June. This fight will be a real test for both Charles and Marciano.

Other interesting sport events over the country have been Wise Margin's victory in the \$66,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap, and Penn State's upset 71-63 victory over Notre Dame in the Iowa City NCAA basketball tournament the night of March 13.

In concluding, here is a real interesting announcement for all baseball fans. Beginning March 28, the Mutual Broadcasting Company will start bringing exhibition games over the nation from Florida. These "Game of the Day" broadcasts will continue throughout the regular season.

DOWN BEAT

STAR TIME

The Billy May Band, formed some 22 months ago, takes to the road this season minus Billy May. Ex-leader May will do occasional writing for the band, but the new front man for the organization will be tenor-saxist Sam Donahue. The band hereafter will be billed as "The Billy May Band with Sam Donahue," and will retain the May sound—slurping saxes et al. And, of course, Captial Records will continue to record the group.

Donahue first gained prominence in music circles during the swing era when he was a featured sideman in several top bands. In 1938-40 he was with Gene Krupa's group and later joined the bands of Harry James and Benny Goodman. In 1941 he was fronting his own orchestra but was forced to disband when the Navy called him up for service.

In the Navy, Sam had his own service band and was put in charge of all Navy music for the Armed Forces Radio Service. The tenor ace was also featured on many service programs, and played the armed forces network all over the world. While in London, he had his own shows on the British Broadcasting System in addition to the regular AFRS broadcasts.

After being discharged, Sam formed another band but once more the Navy called him for duty during the Korean War. This time Donahue was stationed in Washington, D. C. where he arranged for all Navy bands.

Upon his second discharge from the Navy, Sam joined the band of Tommy Dorsey as assistant leader; then settled on the west coast to do radio, recording, and studio work.

Popular music fans who have followed the meteoric rise of the Billy May group, which in an amazingly short time has become an outstanding musical organization, will have the opportunity to hear the band under Donahue's direction during its current nation-wide tour.

Paul Weston, conductor and artist-stand repertoire man at Columbia Records, has joined Victor's Hugo Winterhalter on the board of judges for DOWN BEAT'S exciting songwriting contest. The board when completed will be made up of some of the most astute judges of songs and songwriting to be found anywhere.

Remember, DOWN BEAT'S songwriting contest is open to anyone, and the winning song will be published and recorded by top names, with all royalties going to the writer. All a contestant must submit for entry is a complete copy of his song, and a fully signed entry blank along with a subscription to DOWN BEAT. Complete rules and entry blanks are in the current issue of DOWN BEAT or may be obtained by writing to the DOWN BEAT office, 2001 Calumet, Chicago 16, Illinois.

POP NEWS: Jo Stafford recently cut a duet with the British-Columbia recording artist, David Hughes. Columbia has high hopes for Hughes who is one of England's top vocal attraction. Victor's off-shoot record company, Label X, put out its first two releases this month: For You and That's The Way Love Goes by singer Bill Darnel; and The Deep Blue Sea and Patrol Polka with the Richard Maltby orchestra . . . Johnny Desmond, whose Women, and Heart of My Heart

(Continued On Page Seven)

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car, While traveling through the day, For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



In cigarettes you look for taste— Now here's a tip you'll like: Go out and buy that fresh white pack Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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Lucky Strikes have better taste! In flavor they are grand! So, whether for yourself or friends, Keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM

Although McCarthy's task is to expose subversives in the government, do you think that his tactics are fair and rendering a service to the government?

CHARLES WALTON, Sophomore: Senator Joseph McCarthy is one of the most powerful and most publicized political figures in America, only because the radio and newspapers play him up. There are millions of American citizens holding the conviction that McCarthy is the saviour of the American people. They are saying that he has rooted out the communists in our government and that he is giving our allies in Europe the diplomatic kick in the pants that they so badly need to get them back in line.

Although McCarthy has accused hundreds of American citizens of being spies and communists, not a single man has been convicted and only one man, Owen Lattimore, has been indicted.

Senator McCarthy is not helping our nation at all with his blind accusations; on the contrary he is hurting the nation's good name with its allies, and at the same time is distracting our government from the grave perils, and golden opportunities that surround it.



WALTON LEONARD

JOSEPH LEONARD, Sophomore: Definitely no! Since in America there are many gullible people who have embraced McCarthyism; and these people are eager to impose their convictions on the rest of the people. As a result, we have a widespread feeling among the people that disloyalty and corruption exist among government officials and other leaders. Consequently these officials and leaders are having difficulty in getting the cooperation, faith, and trust they need to help us realize the American way of life.

PAUL F. THOMPSON, Sophomore: No! Although McCarthy and his senate subcommittee have succeeded in weeding out a few Communists in the Federal government, McCarthy's intensive investigations have, on the other hand, created fear and suspicion in our democratic society. Certainly every forthright and loyal American wants to see subversives exposed and banished from strategic positions; however, I think this could very well be done by methods which will not seriously infringe upon certain basic American rights and values.

In conclusion, McCarthyism in its present form is rapidly creating unwarranted fear and suspicion in our way of life. I see then no inherent good which this can do because it disrupts the very fabrics of our long established democracy.

Ulyses Counts, Senior

Senator McCarthy has obstreperously and impulsively paraded himself over the land in search of traitors born of the communist conspiracy in this country, but he has merely succeeded in aggravating and magnifying the real danger out of all proportion



THOMPSON COUNTS

to reality. The people are confused and bewildered; the government is suspended between fear of political reprisal and constitutional responsibility; confidence is crucified on the cross of national incredulity.

The Senator, aware of the nature of the sentiment, is really trying to ride the crest of fear and confusion to power by projecting himself as the provider of security in this turbulent era. Such a presumption can only lead to a fatal despotism. I believe that if the Senator would carry on investigations properly and divorce himself from the role of avenging prosecutor he would do a real service to democracy rather than harm it by his unscrupulous methods.

Charles B. Hicks, Senior

I am against Senator McCarthy because he appears to have lost all aspects of humility. Instead of being a public servant and doing his job for the public he seems to have become too subjective in his work and places too much emphasis on himself rather than the government. To him he is the conductor and the public his musiefans who must fall in tune with him. He is blind to his own limitatons as a servant of the public. He has become too powerful and history tells us that power corrupts but absolute power corrupts absolutely. Subjective McCarthy is heading for absolute power; therefore, his power must be stopped.



HICKS CAMPBELL

FINLEY CAMPBELL, Sophomore.

McCarthyism is the belief that the scare-tactics insult and blanket accusational produres of the Un-American Activities Committee are right and good; and are the best ways to ferret communists out of important government jobs. The original purpose of he committee was to keep a check on the communist party but now it is an investigation committee. Communists are those who adhere to the doctrines of Lenin in that a violent revolution under the auspices of Russia is necessary in all capitalistic countries to bring a materialistic heaven to earth; and all means justify this end. This "heaven" is characterized by a classless society, enough material goods for all, proletariat rulership and ownership of property. However, there is now a confusion, deliberately or otherwise, which confuses belief in attaining this heaven by political action and in the revolutionary concept as one and the same.

The aims of the committee are good; methods of McCarthy are bad. No longer is it a question of innocent until proved guilty,

DOODOOLING

by IRA HARRISON

MY ONE DESIRE

To be with you is my one desire . . . To hold you close to me . . . To gaze into your eyes of fire . . . The light of the world to me . . . To press your face to my chest . . . And feel the warmth impart . . . From you to me . . . From me to you . . . And feel your throbbing heart . . . To twist your hair . . . A whip or two . . . Between my finger tips . . . Then slowly . . . Slowly . . . Raise your face to ever flaming lips . . . To hold your lips . . . Two lips apart and feel your waiting breath . . . Your half-closed eyes . . . Eager lips . . . And then . . . The kiss of death . . . They meet and as . . . Your eyes close tight . . . And I am all afire . . . Yes . . . My Dear . . . To hold you near . . . Is my one desire.

it is a matter of guilty until proved innocent. It is not accusation with proof; it is guilt by association, guilt by rumor, and guilt by having opinions.

Harold Mullins, Senior

Because of Senator McCarthy's indiscreet manner of calling in people and accusing them of being Fifth Amendment Communists for using the Constitution, he is frightening the members of the intelligentsia, thereby stifling freedom of speech and expression. He is confusing the mass, causing them to have an unduly pessimistic outlook upon the state of the American government, therefore setting the stage for the passage and acceptance of laws which will make us mere puppets in the hands of the government. Therefore, I believe Senator Joseph McCarthy is positively a menace to the welfare of the American people.

PRESCRIPTIONS

SODA LUNCH

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FLASH BULBS

KODAKS

— One Day Film Service —

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EST. 1923

ASHBY AT HUNTER

RA. 6144

AMOS DRUGS

EST. 1923

ASHBY AT HUNTER

RA. 6144

SHOE REPAIR WORK

TRY

THE UNIVERSITY

SHOE SHOP

FAIR

AT MILDRED



Left to right are Sam Jones, AU student, and James Goodman, Morehouse sophomore, who were 1st and 2nd place winners in Chesterfield's "Pick the Winners of The S. I. A. C. Basketball Tournament." William Dease, campus representative, is giving the awards.

HOW TO REMAIN IN COLLEGE IN TEN "EASY" WAYS

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor news-subject. Demonstrate feeling interest and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his

notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

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GREEKDOM

By Donald T. Moore

A Robin busily builds her nest in a budding tree; March winds fight against resistant objects; a slow, sluggish feeling engulfs you and spring is here.

But the land of the "Noble Greeks", there was no sluggishness when spring announced herself. The brothers came forth from their hibernation, brushed off the effects of winter quiescence, rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

The fraternities of Morehouse College are no exception to this. The projects that are being planned will allow this year to rank with the greatest.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA—Alpha Rho Chapter's Education and Citizenship week, April 19, 20, 21, will be a highlight in the chapel services. To top off the season will be the annual Spring Ball which promises to be a gala affair.

OMEGA PSI PHI—Psi Chapter has truly lined up a treat. On May 2nd, they will sponsor here the talented pianist, Mrs. Nina Kudrik of Bennett College in concert. A dance will round off their year.

PHI BETA SIGMA—Chi Chapter will emphasize the Economic life, sponsoring Bigger and Better Business week, April 7, 8, and 9. Also they are planning a spring dance.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI — Pi Chapter has never failed to inspire many a youth with its Guide Right Week Program. This observance is held near the last of April. The Kappas will wind up their year with their annual fabulous Dawn Dance.

STAR TIME

(Continued From Page Five)

are top sellers, is reported definitely set for the lead in the film of Russ Columbo's life . . . Singer Rosemary Cloony is starred in an unusual movie entitled Red Garters. A satire on western movies, it was shot against settings almost approaching the abstract. Joanne Gilbert, new night-club singer, is also featured in the pic . . . Larry Elgart, lead sax in his brother Les' orchestra, has signed to record under his own name for Decca . . . Julius LaRosa is now appearing at Ciro's in Hollywood.

JAZZ NEWS: Norman Granz has formed a new record label—Norgran—in addition to his Clef line. First Norgran LP will feature Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Getz on their first recording together . . . Dizzy, by the way, plans to put together a big band for his date at Birdland this summer . . . The George Shearing quintet is slated for a 3-month stay at New York's Embers starting in June. Shearing plans to do extensive composing during the long one-shot booking . . . Artie Shaw's new group, featuring Tal Farlow, Tommy Potter, Joe Roland, and Hank Jones, is confusing most Critics. They label music pleasant, but not particularly exciting jazz . . . Former Stan Kenton arranger, Bill Russo, plans to settle in Chicago to teach composition and arranging.

CLASSICAL NEWS: The opening nights of the Metropolitan Opera season will be televised into a national network of theaters this year. Profits will go to the Metropolitan Opera association and a prominent local charity in each city where the telecast is shown . . . Leopold Stokowski, who earlier this season conducted a program of all-Canadian music in Carnegie Hall, will be in charge of a Norwegian concert there April 1 . . . The Concert Choir, a combination of 35-voice choir and accompanying orchestra, began its New York season with a Town Hall concert featuring an all-Stravinsky program . . . New York Philharmonic society has re-signed Demetri Mitropoulos as its music director for next season. Bruno Walter, George Szell, and Guido Cantello will return as guest conductors.

DOWN BEAT'S FIVE STAR DISCS POPULAR

Harry Belafonte—Hold 'Em Joe and I'm Just a Country Boy (Victor 47-5617).

Laurindo Almeida — Quartet (Pacific Jazz PJLP 7).

Teddy Charles—New Directions Vol. 3 (Jrestige PRLP 164).

Roy Eldridge — Wrap Your

One Out of Two

College Students

Graduate, Study Shows

LINCOLN, Neb.—(I.P.)—A continuing study of what happens to students after they make the step from high school to the University is under the supervision of Henry M. Cox, director of the Bureau of Instructional Research at the University of Nebraska.

In tracing the experiences of 1,184 students who graduated from high school in the spring of 1952 and entered the University the following fall, Cox discovered 1. About three out of 10 drop out of the University before the start of the second year; 2. Almost one out of five of those remaining in school change colleges before the start of the second year; 3. More men students than women leave school and change colleges.

Only about one out of every two entering students graduate with the highest rate of "drop-outs" coming during the first two years, according to the Bureau.

Drop-outs amounted to some 11 per cent the first semester; 13 per cent of the men and 6 per cent of the women. These amounted to an additional 20 per cent during the second semester, making an estimate of 31 per cent for the first year; 35 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women.

The study, in the opinion of Cox, emphasizes that a large number of entering freshmen are uncertain as to what they wish to study. Fifteen per cent fail to indicate a specific course on their applications.

Trubles in Dreams and Little Jazz (Clef 89097).

Lee Konitz — Gerry Mulligan Konitz with Mulligan Quartet (Pacific Jazz EP 4-11).

COUNTRY AND WESTERN Carlisles—I Need a Little Help (Mercury 70306).

Hank Williams — You Better Keep It on Your Mind (MGM 11675).

CLASSICAL

Opera-Comique, Anre Cluytens — Ravel:L'Heure Espagole (Angle 35018).

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(Left) "Hank" Butler about to "cut-a-step" at the dance honoring the Bennett College Choir last month.

Campus Leadership

(Continued From Page One)

spirit is nowhere to be found around here. This is a challenge to the faculty, students, alumni, and administration."

No, we do not lack leadership in our midst. But each of us must be eternally vigilant lest we fail to recognize our potential leadership and continue to deplore the lack of leaders.

Leaders in the doldrums, won't you stick your necks out? I am paying my own share of the price of leadership.

AVC DENOUNCES DISCRIMINATION

American Veterans Committee (AVC) called for complete destruction of what it labeled "the cancerous evil of discrimination" at its 7th annual convention.

Mindful of the briefs filed in the U. S. Supreme Court Dec. 7, AVC, whose slogan is "Citizens First, Veterans Second", called for "the withholding of federal exemptions from institutions practicing racial or religious discrimination, by segregation or otherwise".

Andy Rice, national legislative director, pointed out that present immigration laws are aimed at West Indian Negroes.

What we want is "revision of the immigration and naturalization laws to eliminate racial and religious discrimination", he said. "The outlined national origin quota system and the unwarranted distinctions in the treatment of native-born and naturalized citizens which stamp the latter as 'second -class' citizens must be eliminated by congressional action," he continued. "These inequities daily 'put the lie' to our heritage of respect for the individual."

Bill Mauldin, the GIs' favorite cartoonist during World War II, was elected national chairman of AVC at the concluding session of the convention.

AVC is the only veterans' organization which in no way practices discrimination. Its 135 chapters are located in all sections of the country, its national headquarters at 1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

VISIT BATE'S MODERNISTIC BARBER SHOP

A NEW TWIST IN CAMPUS HOLIDAYS

(ACP) — Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation—called "Reading Daze"—has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported students' taste fell heavily toward fiction.

Meanwhile, at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shouted in the library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well Margaret, I see it this way . . ."

Anything went, and nobody got in trouble.

The Indo-China Dilemma (Continued From Page Two)

vitalize their strategy which could lead to a victory in all Asia for the men in the Kremlin with all of its dire results for us. If we do not seek a truce then we will be accused of warmongering and against world peace. I suggest that U. S. foreign policy leadership re-appraise our present policy of "massive retaliation" by virtue of which we retaliate, Mr. Dulles assumes, at places of our own choosing and timing; because it is obviously inapplicable to the Indochina situation. We should adopt a policy of **Infinite Diplomacy** which would enable us to end the war victoriously in Indochina by stronger military means if necessary while assuming the initiative in the rest of the world economically and politically.

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VETS ORGANIZE

(Continued From Page One)

to us as students of the college.

3. To entertain a constant interest in student issues and to be concerned about the conduct of student affairs and about proper exercise of representative offices of the student body, and

4. To promote a spirit of universal brotherhood."

Mr. Chandler further adds that it is hoped that some day in the future the personnel of the group will contain more than Vetrans.

"The organization expressly stands in student affairs."

DR. LAWRENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Clifford, special teacher, Henry Training School, Georgia.

Also included in the program were Professor W. R. Chivers, chairman of Morehouse Sociology Department and director of the Institute; Mrs. Carrie Gartrell Chivers, co-director of the Institute and Assistant Professor of Sociology; Dr. Melvin D. Kennedy, Dr. Melvin H. Watson, Dr. Edward A. Jones and Dr. Edward B. Williams of the Morehouse faculty, and Miss Jean La Rue Blackshear of Spelman College.

Censorship Blues Sing Out From The South

(ACP)—At Tulane University, the Hullabaloo, student newspaper, has received a letter of "reprimand and admonition" from the student council because "opinionated material" was published without the consent of the paper's faculty advisers.

The council voted unanimously to admonish the paper on the grounds that it had violated one of the amendments of the student constitution—an amendment that requires the editors of the Hullabaloo "to meet with their advisers each week of publication before the final proof goes to press."

"This is exactly what the Hul-

abaloo did," replied editor Robert Warren. "The usual editorial material was seen and discussed." But the article to which the council objected was not discussed, Warren said, because it was written "on deadline" after the advisers had approved the editorial matter. The article appeared in the form of a signed column, "which had never before been considered material for the board's perusal," Warren said.

"The Hullabaloo senses in the council letter a direct threat of censorship," Warren said. "This fear resulted from the last line of the letter which warns to 'well-

consider the welfare of Tulane in all (your) efforts to bring about the best in college reporting. We ask, who is to judge the intent or competency of our articles? The council or the Hullabaloo?"

IN HIS KINGDOM

IN THE SEA

HICKMAN

I gazed in a pool of water one day
With my eyes so bright and so round
And to my despair, I saw lying there
A being so lustrously brown.

I asked him his purpose lying there
In his kingdom in the sea
He answered "My existence was only made
To exult your ingenuity."

He related the tales that happened there
Of things ending with just fate.
He told of the joy that always was
Among the inanimate.

He hated the beings who were
The main source of his birth.
He never smiled, he never grinned.
He never laughed with mirth.

He told of love that nestled dear
For his home in his heart so true.
He related of love that lives afloat
Beyond the mystic blue.

He told of his kingdom in the sea;
Of the kingdom without strife
That all being there add to their world;
There, there was no prejudice.

He told me of Earth with its million faults;
Of the deaf, the dumb, and the mute.
He told of the men who of the above
Would mercilessly persecute

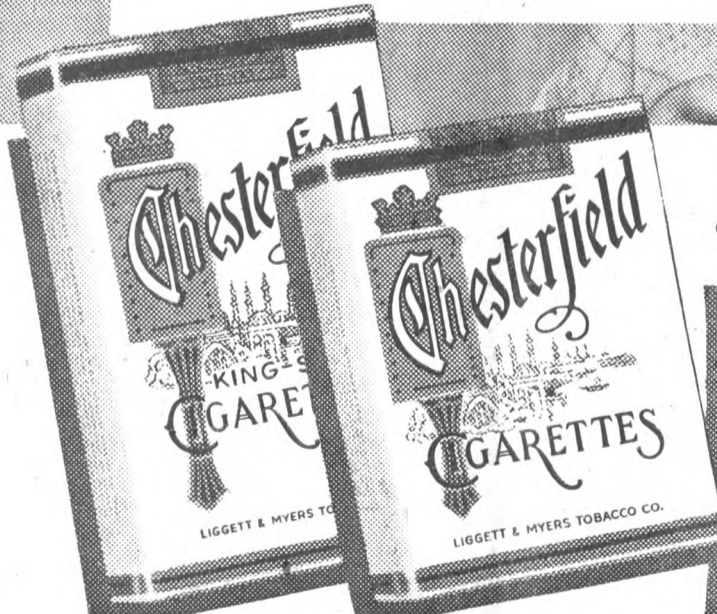
He told of the minority's fight against the majority;
The fight that soon o'er will be.
There was no fight like this, he said
In his kingdom in the sea.

I raised my voice, he raised his higher
I called him an infidel, he me a liar.
I was incensed and then my face blushed;
And just at that moment his face was flushed.

So truly he told the story that rose
Within my heart still to be;
And that there was no strife like that in that world
In his kingdom in the sea.

—Donald Louis Hickman

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BEST FOR YOU

McCarthy's Methods

Like Hunting Rats . . .

(From the Bacon, University of Portland, Organ)

. . . . The situation could be likened to the difficulties of a farmer in ridding his barn of rats. Now a farmer knows it is one thing to detect the presence of rat infestation and point out individuals, but quite another to exterminate the pest. Poisoning and trapping them seem the only alternatives to the absurd extremes of waiting for them to die or burning down the barn, but unfortunately both methods are liable to injure innocent animals as well as guilty rats.

We believe the senator from Wisconsin has the best rat exterminator yet in sight, but we feel he might be more careful how he uses it.