

DR. MAYS presenting Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Laws to President Tubman of Liberia.

## College Honored Pres. Tubman Of Liberia

At a special convocation in Sisters Chapel Friday, Nov. 5, at 11:00 a. m., Morehouse College conferred the Doctor of Humane Letters degree on President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia. The 18th president of the all-Negro republic was awarded the Doctor of Laws Degree from Atlanta University and the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Morehouse College.

In awarding the degree, President Mays of Morehouse cited President Tubman as a champion of human justice and a friend of the common man. Paraphrasing a comment by Supt. Frank S. Gailor, President Mays continued, "Your policy of equal justice for all and equal opportunities irrespective of friend or foe has endeared you to the hearts of your people; and with you there is no sect, tribe or clan but all are considered as Liberians." The Morehouse President praised the Liberian Chief Executive whose parents are Georgia-born for the inauguration of the regular convocation of executive councils with tribal chiefs, tribesmen and diplomatic administrators in the Hinterlands. This program, President Mays, said was designed to break down all barriers among people and to create a classless and unified citizenry. "Because of these accomplishments and most of all for what you represent in your own person", President Mays concluded, "Morehouse College honors itself by honoring you."

In addressing the convocation audience, President Tubman praised the accomplishment of the Negroes who remained here to contribute to the growth and development of the United States. It was from the State of Georgia,

the Liberian Chief said, that the guiding hand of Providence moved his forebears to emigrate to Liberia and cast their lots there. Among the many people of Georgia who have made significant contributions to the development, President Tubman cited Samuel Benedict who wrote the Declaration of Independence for Liberia from which he quoted excerpts in his address.

President Tubman was further honored at a reception held in the lounge of the Chemistry Building, Friday evening, where members of the faculty and students greeted him.

The Liberian Chief Executive arrived here early Friday morning, Nov. 5, and was met at the Terminal Station by a distinguished group of citizens led by Dr. Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University and Mayor Hartsfield of Atlanta. Friday afternoon, he toured the business district, on Saturday he toured Atlanta University Center and the Westside housing area.

The President, who was making a State Visit of the United States, was accompanied to Atlanta from Tuskegee by his country's ambassador to the United States, Clarence L. Simpson; by Brig. Gen. Robert A. Brewer, his aide de camp, and by Victor Purse, deputy chief of protocol of the State Department.

## Dean Nabrit Gets Appointment

Dean James N. Nabrit of the Howard University Law School, Washington, D. C., was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to the Committee of the Government Contract to succeed J. Earnest Wilkins. Vice President Richard Nixon is chairman of the committee.

Dean Nabrit, who argued the District of Columbia school segregation case before the United States Supreme Court last year, is a 1923 graduate of Morehouse College where he received the bachelor's degree. He received his doctor of jurisprudence from Northwestern University in 1927. An honor graduate of both schools Dean Nabrit is the brother of Dean Samuel Nabrit of Atlanta University.

The new appointee has been secretary of Howard University since 1939 and teaches a course in civil rights which he initiated. He taught two years at Leland College, Baker, La., and for two years was Dean of Arkansas State College.

## Atlanta Symphony Quartet Presented By Arts Club

On November 7, at 8:15 p. m., the Arts Club of Morehouse College presented the Atlanta Symphony Quartet in concert. Featured with the quartet was Mr. Haskell Boyer, baritone. The program consisted of the "quartet in C Major" by W. A. Mozart, "Dover Beach," a musical selection for voice and quartet by Samuel Barber, and the "Quartet in A Minor" by Franz Schubert.

The rich musical quality which can be heard in the delicate balance and contrast of the chamber orchestra characterized the quartet. The sensitivity of their presentation matched with their close coordination delighted the ear. Their interpretation of the music with contrasts of fast and slow, happy and gay, major and minor modes and their emotional connotations, gave a variety to the program which held the audience spellbound.

Mr. Boyer, through his reading of the poem "Dover Beach" by Matthew Arnold, and his marvelous vocal presentation of the poem in song, was an organic part of the high excellence of this musical program. The sound of his solid baritone voice against

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## Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Players In Scientific Drama

At the opening play of the season The Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Players chose Charles Morgan's play of the modern scientist's dilemma, The Burning Glass. The first performance opened Monday evening at eight o'clock, November 22, and ran for two nights. Because of repairs in process on Howe Hall, the regular home of the Players, the two performances were given "in the round" in Giles Hall.

The story revolves around a scientist who has discovered by sheer accident a machine capable of destroying the world. Should this machine be given to governments for military or beneficent uses? Who is to see that the machine will not be used to obtain mastery of the world for selfish aggrandisement? These are the questions facing the scientist. The working out of his answer and the arguments sustaining it form the basis of the play.

The cast included William Smith, remembered for his portrayal in *The Male Animal*; Jeanne Blackshear, a new comer to the Players, but certainly not to the

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## Big Year Ahead For Personnel Department

The counseling program of the Personnel Department has been enhanced by the addition of several persons who are doing their counseling internships at Morehouse. Those persons who will help the department are Mrs. Anna E. Jackson, a Clark graduate, who is at present a teacher of Social Science at the new Prince and a former David T. Howard teacher; Mr. Ray Jones, a Morehouse graduate, who is at present an employee of the Atlanta branch of the United States Post Office; and Mr. C. E. Warner a Hampton graduate and a long time member of the Morehouse College staff. Mr. Warner first came to Morehouse in 1916 and remained until 1928. In 1947, "Pop" returned to Morehouse to serve as superintendent of buildings and grounds. He maintained this position until August of 1953. At this time Mr. Warner became an assistant in the Personnel Department. Along

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## Gala Homecoming Festivities Highlight School Year

Like a fresh breeze from an old custom, the coronation of "Miss Maroon and White" blew into Sales Hall Chapel on Friday evening, November 19. Miss Alice Zuber, a lovely and talented Spelman senior of West Point Miss., and the daughter of an outstanding Morehouse alumnus of that city, Dr. Zuber, was officially crowned with all the pomp and pageantry by Dr. Frank L. Forbes, chairman, Athletic Department.

The queen and her attendants, Miss Anne Green, a Spelman Senior of Bristol, Tenn., and Miss Eleanor Williams, senior at Spelman of Atlanta, Ga., were introduced to the Morehouse men Friday morning by John Barron at the Pep Rally in Sales Hall Chapel which initiated the homecoming activities.

The sweethearts and the attendants of the fraternities were represented by Miss Julia Randolph, "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha". Her attendants were Miss Eleanor LeFlore and Miss Betty Aiken. Miss Reba Wilson represented Phi Beta Sigma and her attendants were Miss Mable Williams and Miss Dorothy Shivers. "Miss Omega Psi Phi" was represented by Miss Mable Lumpkin with Miss Betty Lee and Miss Janet Minor were attendants while Miss Bernice Woolfolk represented the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Miss Paula Mitchum represented the Ministers Union.

Immediately following the coronation ceremony which was presided over by Toussaint Hale with brief remarks by the student body president, William Strong, Her Majesty and the court were royally entertained at a reception in the lounge of the Chemistry Building. The festivities which are to be recorded as "tops" in the history of the school, came to a dramatic climax Saturday evening with the traditional "Miss Maroon and White Ball" in the Joe Louis Gymnasium at Morris Brown College. Under the direction of Edward Johnson, the gymnasium was beautifully decorated and can be termed a magnificent work of art for the occasion. This is the first homecoming dance held off the campus where the young ladies of Spelman College were permitted to attend. Music for the occasion was furnished by Lord Terry and his orchestra.

## Sociology Department Lecture Series

On Nov. 2 and 3, the Department of Sociology presented its second speaker for the Fall Lecture Series. The speaker was Dr. Dan W. Dodson, Professor of Educational Sociology at N. Y. U. Dr. Dodson, a noted authority in the field of race relationship, spoke on the basic theme, "Social Action in Race Relations." The thought which prevailed his three lecture-discussion sessions was

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## ART FILMS

Sale Hall Chapel  
Ancient Japanese Schroll  
Tuesday, December 7  
Maga thru the Ages  
Shorts on Indian  
and African Art.

Admission — — — 25 Cents



Above is the array of Maroon and White Royalty, on the night of the Coronation. In the center, Miss Maroon and White and her attendants. either side are the various Fraternity Queens.



# The Maroon Tiger

FOUNDED 1898

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## THE EDITOR'S CORNER



### ARE WE LOSING OUR SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY?

Responsibility and its inevitable challenge is the problem which we as students must meet with courage and strength. The events of the past weeks have been clear indications of our indecisiveness, disunity and lack of perspective as to what should truly be our attitude in dealing with problems when they arise. We have failed to achieve our purpose repeatedly by a certain indifference, not so much of manner as of feeling and action.

We have failed to see that individual responsibility is infinitely more important than things of a frivolous nature to which we very often give priority here on the campus. With individual responsibility comes disciplined growth and maturity. Certainly responsibility means taking an active part in student affairs with a soundness of judgment which is indispensable to actions of college men. Responsibility does not only include the cultivation of assiduous study habits; the development of a decorum is also a vital part in its meaning.

Since we are all involved in a college community which has the tradition of a christian basis, certain implications are unmistakably clear. Our responsibility is much greater than we might suppose because it involves the whole of society. We have a function which is not merely the accumulation of excellent grades as mentioned before, but the function of freedom if we are to be dynamic or even attempt to end some of the evils of society.

If we desire to act in any sensible way when issues come up, it must be clear in our minds what it is that is really the problem and see it in all its ramifications. Then act in a level headed manner. If there is any value in what one is fighting for, then the ultimate goal will be a quest for freedom.

There is a tendency to make all kinds of excuses for our own failure simply because we are not responsible enough. We blame the administration, the student council, or pressure groups of one kind or another for difficulties which we experience. We fail to see that there are choices before us which we must decide on in an intelligent fashion in order to assert ourselves as students.

What we do is indicative of our feelings. Do we feel like Morehouse Men? Then precisely we will act in a way which will not only confirm the feeling but in a sense define it. To effect a cure for our apathy and lack of responsibility, a thorough sober study of ways and means to foster responsibility is suggested. This should be done by a group of willing students. Moreover each student should take it upon himself to work towards this goal. Certainly, only an enlightened awareness of this prime necessity, and how imperative for us as students, since we do not merely exist as a conglomeration of impersonal objects but as individuals, to shoulder the responsibility which is ours so that we may be better able to distinguish the true from the false.

## Bull Sessions

"Perhaps you write to show just how one can confuse topics, invert ideas and jumble thoughts," one reader of "Bull Sessions" said to me.

Upon hearing this I immediately began the long task of explaining my deformed article of the last issue. Between the printer and the last proofreader several paragraphs of "Bull Sessions" changed places. Just how this happened I don't know. I do know that the first column made practically no sense because of this.

As the school year progresses and the examination dates creep closer, one would think that the number of "Bull Sessions" on the campus would decrease. But there is an abundance of things to talk about and this offsets the lack of time.

For example, who could hold back the streams of pride and joy that flowed as a result of the Panther defeat! Who can help but sing of slaughter and the result of that battle that sent C. C. Shouters home to bathe their sore backs in their own tears.

However, all sessions in the past few weeks have not been so carefree. Local politics concerning the private school amendment and Omega men speaking of inte-

gration have provided food for thought and talk. I ran across a small group of men a few days ago who in the course of discussing intergration had sidetracked and began arguing about what Morehouse should do to improve and prepare for the stormy future.

"I think the college should start a policy of strict selection and allow only the very best to enter", said one.

"If they start that; they will have to close up," a witty sophomore said laughing. "I'd have to leave myself."

"What do you mean by strict selection?" I asked.

"You know what I mean," he answered. "Take only those applicants who have very good marks and are in the upper fifth of their class."

"I challenge you," I said, "to find ten men on the campus who did not have very good grades in high school and who were not valedictorians."

"Oh, I see what you mean," he answered slowly. "Then why not select them on some other basis. Why not give tough entrance examinations like Chicago and Columbia and most of the big colleges."

"Yes, why not do it that way," a few others added.

"Tough entrance examinations would keep out the trash. You

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## CHARLES WALTON



### Hold That Line

Across the gridirons of America on brisk fall afternoons can be heard the urgent cry of "hold that line." In these football contests, this plea usually rises from the throats of spectators when their team is on the defensive and when an aggressive opponent is hammering away at its line. The situation of the U. S. in Asia today demands that we send up a terrific plea for our team to hold that line. Red China with all of her awesome brute strength is on the offensive; and, if she scores, her touchdown will not mean a mere six points, but it will mean the complete domination of Asia by the tyrannical forces of communism.

American communists are attempting to spread the unwarranted ambiguity that the Chinese people are by nature a genteel peace loving folk, and that the Wall Street War mongers are committing one act of aggression after another against these innocent peace loving folk. After thoroughly lambasting our defense minded foreign policy, these Reds say that only a policy of peaceful co-existence can ensure a lasting peace. This theory of peaceful co-existence is a most beautiful panacea for the age old problem of war among nations. However, history has shown that there can be no peaceful co-existence between sovereign states for any period of time. Even the most respected people of antiquity, the Greeks, could not make peaceful co-existence work. The two most famous Greek city states, Athens and Sparta, tried it for a while, but their strained period of peaceful co-existence was blasted out of existence by the Peloponnesian war.

History has shown most emphatically that there can be no peaceful co-existence with Red China. The Chinese people have pretended to advocate peaceful co-existence with their neighbors for centuries, but they have invaded them and swallowed them up whenever they thought it was necessary for the welfare of China.

Korea, Indochina, Tibet, Nepal, Sikkem, Bhutan, Japan, parts of Indonesia, and parts of the Philippines have paid tribute to China at some time or another in her imperialistic history. In the early centuries, the propaganda used by these conquering hordes was deceptively poetic communist gobbledegook about peaceful co-existence. We know that there can never be any peaceful co-existence with these peoples as long as they believe that it is their divine mission to rule all of Asia.

The most effective imperialism of the Chinese is an engulfing type in which the race of the invaded territory disappears, and their lands are forever incorporated in the racial territories of the Chinese. There is a recurring process in the engulfing imperialism. First China produces a surplus population; next population pressure causes individual Chinese to seek opportunities abroad, and finally troops are sent in to join these individuals. This pattern has occurred recently in Tibet, Malaya and

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## across the Editor's desk

I am writing to air views on THE MAROON TIGER of October 30, 1954, and also to make a suggestion.

In the first place, the general setting of the paper is on the whole good. In the second place, the articles that appeared in the above issue are on the whole topical and informative. It requires a great deal of work to achieve anything of worth. I am therefore congratulating the Editor and the members of the staff for what they have so far succeeded in doing. While I am offering you this congratulation I must also remind you that much still remains to be done. This being so, I wish you all the spirit of vigilance and an untiring devotedness to the duty of making THE MAROON TIGER a paragon of college papers.

I suggest that the paper open a special column, in which students from different fields of study will from, time to time, be writing thought provoking papers bearing either on their fields of concentration or on other fields of interest. This will not only afford such students an opportunity of seeing their thoughts in print, which is usually stimulating to young writers, but it will also serve to stimulate and inform others.

—A. Azekwele

Dear Editor;

I have read the October 30, 1954 issue of "The Maroon Tiger" and enjoyed its content very much.

"The Maroon Tiger" contained a number of well written and informative articles about the local scene including news of the affairs of our own campus, as well as the affairs of other campuses.

There was also some coverage on the international scene by means of recent European trips, and the well written article "How long will it be?" Account was given of our recent chapel

speakers and the fact that our president spoke in Sister's Chapel when Atlanta University played host to thirty-one college presidents and board members.

My dear editor, the fact that strongly irritates me is that not one single line was devoted to the fact that at the Atlanta University Convocation on Sunday, October 17, 1954, J. Ernest Wilkins, the Assistant-Secretary of Labor of the United States, was the principal speaker.

In don't see how the staff of the "Maroon Tiger" could have possibly overlooked this coverage. Is there an explanation?

—Roger Ward

Dear Editor:

The students of Morehouse College should know how and who to criticize. As editor of the Maroon Tiger, it makes no difference to the student body whether or not you have majored in English, History, or Mathematics; they voted for you as the best capable man. In view of this I think it only fair to let you know what you are up against, Mr. Editor.

There are several things you should always remember. The first of these is never throw away a copy of your newspaper; they will later serve as material for classroom work.

Another point is the mechanics of your paper. It may serve as a reflection on your staff. I would be extremely careful of the literary style. This emphasis is vital to your position.

Another point which you may consider as inevitable in the journalistic world is that no matter how many articles that you write "the public is your final judge."

Mr. Editor, such a job to which you have been elected is very taxing but it may be profitable in later years.

Oscar M. Davis.

## The Fourth Amendment And Georgia

On Tuesday, November 2, Georgia's voters went to the polls and approved the constitutional amendment, which would allow the General Assembly to end the public school system and substitute private schools in order to keep segregation in effect in Georgia.

The amendment, heartily endorsed by Georgia's outgoing Governor Herman Talmadge and Governor-elect Marvin Griffin, met overwhelming approval of rural voters. As expected, the State's larger counties voted against the measure, but their margin in doing so was as large as most observers had expected.

United Press totals on the afternoon after the election showed 198,843 votes for the amendment to 169,382 against. Georgia's three largest counties, Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb voted against the amendment by a margin of 16,507 votes. This small margin was disappointing to opponents of the proposal and pleasing to Governor Talmadge, who correctly predicted later returns from rural counties would smother this margin.

### PROBLEMS ARISING FROM THE AMENDMENT

The amendment to the Georgia constitution stipulated that "the General Assembly may by law provide for grants of state, county or municipal funds to citizens of the state for educational purposes, in discharge of all obligations of the state to provide education for its citizens".

And so Georgia has taken steps to abolish its one hundred year old public school system. But will the amendment accomplish its purpose? Will it maintain segregation? Is the amendment constitutional? There seems to be a prevailing belief that it will not stand up under Supreme Court ruling.

The amendment proposes the use of public funds for private educational purposes, but as far back as 1875, the Supreme Court has stood against this. In a Topeka Kansas, case contesting laws authorizing municipalities to issue bonds for the encouragement of private businesses, Chief Justice Miller, stating the opinion of the court said, "Appropriation of public money for private purposes is unconstitutional."

The amendment states that Georgia will provide these grants "in discharge of all obligations of the state to provide education for its citizens." But will Georgia be discharging her recognized responsibility? In South Carolina, in 1947, following a federal order to admit Negro voters to the Democratic primary, the state repealed all laws governing the primary, thus in effect turning the primary over to private control. The Supreme Court held that this was a deliberate side stepping of a recognized state responsibility.

Many other problems arise from the amendment. What about the accrediting of Georgia schools? What about the teachers? Will they lose retirement funds or leave? Is the proposal a financial impossibility? What is to become of the public school buildings? Time, alone, will settle these questions.

Governor-elect Griffin, who campaigned for the amendment, says: "It is my hope and prayer that the Supreme Court will not force Georgia to invoke our sovereign powers to prevent the establishment of mixed races in our schools. With God's guidance and the courage and cooperation

## The Tie That Binds Us

By Alexine Clement

Why is it that, upon their arrival, the first question asked by the Morehouse freshmen is, "Where are the Spelman girls?"; and by the Spelman freshmen, "Where are the Morehouse men?" Ever since Morehouse moved to Atlanta there has grown up between the two schools a close relationship, both social and academic. People all over the country inevitably associate Morehouse College and Spelman College as brother and sister schools. It is a fact of long standing that Spelman young ladies and Morehouse men naturally gravitate toward each other and ultimately toward marriage.

Even before students enter the colleges they are acquainted with this relationship, and after they become enrolled they witness several events during the year which prove it. Freshman Orientation Week is climaxed by a party given for Morehouse and Spelman freshmen, with the two schools alternating each year as hosts. On the first Sunday the two new classes worship together in Morehouse chapel and at Friendship Baptist Church, Spelman's first home. These events seem to impress upon the minds of the new students that they are brothers and sisters. The year goes by with Spelman girls cheering their hearts out for the football and basketball teams, participating in homecoming events, enjoying the dances at Morehouse, the cultural programs and the fraternity serenades of the Morehouse men. These are events which bind the tie much tighter between the schools and enhance the loving spirit created there down through the years.

Is the tie that binds these schools becoming frayed at the edges? Is it reaching the breaking point? Many students seem to think so, especially during this period when a great deal of tension surrounded homecoming events. Are both schools trying to maintain a definite degree of independence? Granted no one school should be entirely dependent upon another, but why attempt to trample traditions that are a part of the institutions and have been for years? These are questions that have filled the minds of many students. Many of these students, however, know that the tie between the two schools is not at the breaking point, that the close relationship will always emerge at the top of every struggle and continue to exist and it is the obligation of the administrations and students to see that it does. The administrations must pave the way for mutual activities and the students must provide the atmosphere and the spirit. The tie that binds us must always be!

of the fine people of Georgia, we shall succeed in our endeavors."

This writer is praying too that Georgia will not have to invoke any sovereign powers. We hope that Georgia will get in step with the enlightened sentiment of the United States and the world. We are praying that Georgia will get on the bandwagon so that no longer will larger segments of our population be barred from doors to knowledge and understanding.

Yes, Mr. Griffin, we all are seeking God's guidance.

## SUPPORT THE TORCH

## The Library Replies

By L. D. Reddick

No doubt men of Morehouse expect to read and hear uninformed criticism of Morehouse now and then. Some people just have the habit of sounding off on subjects about which they know little or nothing. Morehouse expects such from time to time.

And so it is at the Trevor Arnett Library. An example of such uninformed comment appeared in the October 30, 1954, issue of the *Maroon Tiger*. The Library generally ignores any criticism that does not appear in a publication of 100,000 or more readers. But in this instance, we make an exception; for, in a sense, we have a responsibility for the education of our readers, at least, wherever that is possible.

It is a pity that the cub reporter who wrote the piece of referred to has not learned his ABC's in journalism; for had he done so, he would know that it is unscientific and unsporting to write an article criticizing an individual or an institution without giving that individual or institution a chance to give its side of the story.

The present situation is worse than that. The library upon learning—through its counter-intelligence system that such an article had been written—called in the cub reporter and gave him a look at the facts. This was before the *Maroon Tiger* was published. He and his editors decided that they would not pull the story and gave as the reason that the paper was already set up and in galley proofs. Don't the editors know that a newspaper is never "put to sleep" until the page proofs have been run and corrected? There was ample time to withdraw the story or at least hold it up for checking and verification—that is, if that was desired.

The editors and/or the reporter refused to share the space in the October 30 issue and let the library print a statement in the same edition that gave the critical article.

As for the charges that the Library makes little effort to get back over-due books, we say that: (1) we send over-due notices to all faculty and students who do not return their books on time; (2) whenever we can get the registrars' offices to supply us with addresses (for those students and faculty members who live off the campus), we send messengers to collect our books after a reasonable time has elapsed; (3) we repeatedly remind absent-minded professors about returning their books on time.

(4) near the end of each school year we go through the dormitories (with the permission and cooperation of the dormitory authorities) collecting library books from the rooms of students; (5) through the business offices and, at times through classroom teachers, we have actually stopped students from taking examinations and receiving their academic records until they have paid delinquent fines at the library; (6) we collect on an average of \$500 per year in fine money. We do all of this but maybe this is not enough.

The reporter is annoyed, as any reader would be annoyed, to find a title in the card catalogue and when he requests it at the service desk is told that not only is the book off the shelves but that there is no record of its being charged out to anyone. The reporter should realize that in nine out of ten cases the reason that we have no record of such a book is that somebody has removed it

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## Hold That Line

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Viet Miln. The Chinese also have a strong representation in the Philippines, Burman, Viet Nam, Thailand and Indonesia. The Chinese Reds are almost assured of carrying out China's divine mission of the complete conquest of Asia if they are not strongly resisted by the free world.

In the language of the gridiron, the Chinese Communist have a sustained drive on which has carried them deep into the free world's territory.

In 1949, after a series of short runs the Chinese Reds completed a long pass which gave them control of all the Chinese mainland. Following this long pass there came a series of plays, run from the single wing, which have been used very effectively by the Chinese to get the maximum use out of their bulky team. Included in this series of plays was an end run which knocked off Tibet, an off tackle smash which drove the U. S. out of North Korea, a center plunge which removed the French from Indochina, and a triple reverse which still has the English confused in Malaya.

In spite of these losses, our defenses are in better shape than they have been in since World War II. The formation of a South, East Asia Treaty Organization has strengthened our lines of defense considerably against this growing threat of Chinese imperialism. The communist government of China cannot survive without the material wealth and agricultural productivity of South Asia. Therefore S. E. A. T. O. must hold that line against communist aggression and imperialism in South Asia, because this is not just a means in itself. We must be made to realize that holding the line against the Reds in South East Asia gives us our only chance to win China back into the community of free nations.

## BULL SESSION

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would then have very good students and a studious environment. Then Morehouse could really be as good as any."

"Morehouse is a good school as it is, fellows, and to start such a selection policy is to rob it of its real significance in this period of transition.

All eyes were now thrown on me, waiting to see what trick I would pull to prove this point. "Like a factory, building a product from raw material, Morehouse cannot be beaten. It has been said over and over again that the Negro public schools are inadequate. It has been said so much that people are beginning to think it is just an excuse," I said. "But we know better, for we are the living examples of this notorious truth. Our environment made us when we were younger. Now we have the double duty of undoing before we re-do. Who will help us? Princeton, Yale or Chicago would not bother with us even if they did see that we had potential. Should Morehouse be the same as these schools?"

"Well, we hadn't thought of it that way," one answered.

"A man may have the potential for seeing," I continued, "but if he has been in the dark all his life and you bring him rapidly into the bright light he may be blinded forever. Throw a man who has the ability but does not have an adequate background into one of the great universities and he may be discouraged forever. However, an institution, like Morehouse, can take a boy whose

## Atlanta Symphony

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the sound of the strings served as a beautiful and forceful musical interpretation of the poem.

The program was not only a cultural experience, meaning "just to listen", but it was also an educational event. Miss Werfel, one of the faculty advisors of the Arts Club and a member of the Humanities program here at Morehouse, gave interesting program notes on the music which was played. These notes in explaining the basic structure of the quartet music form, enabled the audience to follow the music and to understand what was happening.

Following the program, there was a reception held in the Chemistry Lounge and everyone had a chance to meet the members of the quartet: Messrs. Robert Harrison, 1st violin; Martin Sauser, 2nd violin; John Adams, viola; Donovan Schumacher, cello.

The turnout was indeed heavy, with Spelman contributing a good percentage of the audience. The success of this event, it is hoped, will be continued in the other series of cultural activities which the Arts Club will be sponsoring this year.

However, one disconcerting thing about the evening was the absence of many Morehouse faculty members, administrative staff and upperclassmen. A program of this nature which was presented at such a minimum cost for the Morehouse community should have literally packed the entire auditorium of Sale Hall. Cultural activities are an integral part of the academic atmosphere of any college. It would be a disgrace to any college for its interest to be geared to the more important things and values in life—and then to exclude from these important things the cultural heritage of Western Civilization.

library at home contains only the Bible and newspaper and teach him to understand Shakespeare, Plato, Darwin, Freud or Benedict. A student who, while in high school, never had to work over ten algebra problems weekly can be slowly brought to a point where he can work ten physics problems in an hour. I hope you see my point, gentlemen. Morehouse accepts, tolerates and remakes inadequate but potentially brilliant students. This is one aspect of its greatness. If we have selection, then it must be only on the basis of a burning, deep-seated desire to learn. And if this desire is present, Morehouse can start the individual evolution that will end in success."

"But," asked one listener. "Why must Morehouse do this? Why not turn the inadequate students loose in one of the great universities and let him run faster to catch up?"

"I know" I answered, "that he who starts eighteen years behind must run faster to catch up and would advise all those who have the stamina to do just that. But those of less stamina can always reach their goals by running steadier and longer. The important thing is to reach the goal. Morehouse has already done a great deal when it starts the runners in the right direction. You see then, I concluded, that selection can be an injustice if it denies men who have the potential of a Huggins, a Reid, or a Thurman the chance to develop.





Above are members of the 1954 Maroon Tiger football squad. Reading left to right—front row: Demas, Worthy, Hill, Hamlin, Robinson, Sessions, Bryson, Martin, Anderson, Lee, Gulley; 2nd row: Stone, Weddington, Paschall, Hall, Wilson, McCoy, Arterberry, Florence, Brown, Sparks, Silas; third row: Wade, Lockridge, Ferguson, Turner, Copeland, Stroers, Woolfolk, Hall, Booker, Lawson; top row: Coach Haines, Nabrit, Brown, King, Coach Echols, Jones, Handsome, Davis, Coach Parsons.

## SPORTS HERE AND THERE

by ROBERT K. JONES



The year 1954 continues to be a remarkable one in the World of Sports. In the few weeks since we last went to press several upsets have occurred in the football scene.

On October 23, Morehouse ended its long drought with Clark by thrashing the "Panthers" 13-0.

Rice, even with help of Cotton Bowl hero Dick Moegle, found the going too rough against both Wisconsin and S. M. U.

Illinois was everybody's favorite to win the Big Ten. J. C. Caroline was scheduled to run them right into the Rose Bowl, but they lost four straight before J. C. got untracked.

Purdue took the wraps off its sophomore pass combination of quarterback Len Dawson and 6'7" end Lamar Lundy. The result was a 72-14 upset victory over Notre Dame. Dawson hasn't stopped yet. He's leading the nation's passers in yardage and touchdowns.

Things have been popping elsewhere on the sports world too.

The fate of the Philadelphia Athletics still hasn't been decided. The Mack family can't seem to decide where to house the hapless A's.

At Camden New Jersey's Garden State Park, jockey Eric Guerin guided Summer Tan home first to win the Garden State stakes, the world's richest horse race. Summer Tan's share of the \$269,965 purse was \$151,096.

The professional basketball season got under way in Manhattan's Madison Square Garden. The New York Knickerbocker outfired the championship Minneapolis Lakers 94-83.

And in what was undoubtedly the worst championship fight in years, 24 year old Johnny Saxton wrestled and butted the Welterweight Championship of the World from Kid Gavilan. The boos are still being heard in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

On the college basketball scene, Indiana Looms as the National Champions. Kentucky's Wildcats could only have been weakened by loss of three All-Americans, Hagen, Ramsay and Tsiouropolous. Lasalle, led by high scoring Tom Gola, will be strong as will Duquesne.

Morehouse eleven put on an offensive drive which covered eighty yards to score.

Seen at both games were many faces of the Morehouse family and friends. This was especially true of the Tuskegee game held at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Ga., which has become a classic. With this in mind it is to be expected that more and more Morehouse football fans will be striving to attend the Tuskegee game.

### ATLANTA-MOREHOUSE-SPELMAN PLAYERS IN SCIENTIFIC DRAMA

(Continued From Page One)  
stage; Toussaint Hale, a veteran

of three years; Paul Thompson, essaying his first role of importance; Claudia Finger, who played so admirably the jocular mother in *The Boy With A Cart*; Carver Fortson of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* fame, and Franklyn Wiggins and William Atkins, both new comers to the Players.

The play was directed by Baldwin W. Burroughs. Donald Gulley and Lester Walker were in charge of technical direction. Arthur Floyd was in charge of properties. Marva Hemphill, Alberta Mitchell and Thelma Bond were stage managers.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

### House Whips Fisk

The Maroon Tigers climaxed the homecoming week-end and the 1954 season by stopping the Fisk "Bulldogs" 12-6.

The colorfully dressed Bulldogs came to town with a good running attack and a sharp passing attack. They looked very good for a while, as time after time they stopped Tiger scoring threats.

However, it just wasn't Fisk's day. After being stymied, bottled up, and in general, getting nowhere for an entire half, the Panthers went to work.

With 10 minutes of the third period gone, the determined Tiger defense stopped Fisk on their own 26 yard line, needing 11 yards for a first down James Robinson, all-SIAC end, went back to kick. He got off a low, tricky punt that carried to the Morehouse 42 yard line. Here "Flash" Davis hauled it in and began his lone trek goalward. Getting only one good block, half-back Davis went all the way to score standing up. The conversion attempt was no good, but the score was tied 6-6.

The game continued to see-saw until the third quarter almost ended. Fisk fumbled on their own 28 yard line and the pile-up was unscrambled, it was Morehouse's ball. They proceeded to the 13, where the quarter ended.

Five minutes deep in the last period, Donald Stone, Tiger full-back went over from the 3 to put the Tigers ahead 12-6. Again the Tigers failed to convert.

The game ended in a flurry of Fisk passes, with John Fair and Joe Frank Jones throwing 'em. They completed seven out of eleven passes in that last period. Co-Capt. James Robinson was on the receiving end of four of them.

Outstanding on defense for Morehouse were "Flunkey" Florence, Paschal, Arterberry, and Strothers.

The Maroon Tiger salutes the 1954 Football team and coaching staff. We especially pay homage to those seven men who wore the Maroon and white for one last glorious time Saturday . . . Paschal, Sparks, Hall, Florence, Arterberry, Wilson, and Capt. Joe McCoy. You gave us a great time, fellows!!

### In Hallowe'en Setting

### House Smashes

### Clark Jinx

For thirteen consecutive years the Black Panthers had turned back Maroon Tiger efforts on the gridiron, but the Black Panthers' luck changed Saturday, October 30th at Herndon Stadium. Silas, Arterberry, McCoy and Co. must have never heard of that old black magic that had held Morehouse under Clark's spell since 1941. The Panthers seemed to be baby kittens as they fell 13 to 0 before the might of the Maroon Tigers.

Pandemonium reigned supreme in the third quarter as Morehouse led 6 to 0 and the cheering crowd sensed a Maroon Tiger victory. High in the stands, James "Flash" Freeman remarked, "I have waited four years for this, fellows."

### "A POINT FOR EVERY YEAR"

The stubborn Clark eleven managed to hold back the on-surgng Tiger forces all during the first half, which was played almost in the shadow of Clark's goal posts. Three 'House penetrations were stopped inside the Clark twenty-five and the half ended 0 to 0.

Late in the third quarter, the tide turned. The 'House began a drive that culminated in the game's first touchdown. Sparking the eighty-yard drive was Ben Silas' 23 yard jaunt to the Clark 37. Three plays later Donald "Porky" Stone moved the ball to the Clark eight-yard line. Silas made it to the two. Stone bucked inside to the one. Fourth down, everybody standing in the stands as McCoy swung around left end on the keep play to score. The conversion was missed, and the 'House led 6 to 0.

The alert Tigers recovered the short kickoff after the touchdown on the Clark 47. Moments later, when Don Stone swung right toward the goal line, the ball squirted from his possession into the end zone. Halfback Ben

Silas recovered for the touchdown, and the conversion was good to make it 13 to 0.

Statistics showed that Morehouse gained 304 yards rushing to a 1 for Clark, further evidence of field superiority. The 'House had 18 first downs to Clark's 3. Yes "Flash" revenge is so sweet.

### Games On The Road

By CORNELIUS V. JOHNSON

Bad breaks and injuries have caused the Maroon Tigers to go through a season which displayed many uncalled for occurrences. Of these I might mention the two losses that the Maroon Tigers encountered on the road against Alabama State and Tuskegee.

In the Alabama State game quite a display of offensive ability was shown by 'Bama's quarterback Stokes, who led his team to a decisive 35 to 0 victory. It was really a bad break when continually the Morehouse forward wall caved in to allow large gains by Alabama.

To the tune of 7 to 6, the Tuskegee Golden Tigers turned back the Maroon Tigers. This was, outside of the J. C. Smith game their best game defensively. The Maroon Tigers held possession of the ball for the majority of the game with great bursts of offensive skill on the part of Co-capt. Jimmy Arterberry, Howard Lee and Ben Silas under the guidance of the ever reliable Joe McCoy. It is important to note that after the touchdown by Tuskegee, the

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Shown above is John Fair, Fisk QB scoring the initial marker in the Morehouse home-coming game which the Maroon Tigers won 12-6. Others in the photo are (82) James Robinson, All-SIAC end, (13) Ed Lawson, (19) Jule Jones, and (11) Joe McCoy, All-SIACQB.



**Personality Portrait**

By **GEORGE CLARK**



**PETER CHATARD**

New Orleans, the "Crescent City," the city where the rhythmic ripples of the Gulf murmur measured melodies, is the home of Peter Chatard, a Junior.

Joseph S. Clark High school is the school that he attended. However, he didn't "hang" around until graduation time. In fact, he left two years before graduation, when he was only a sophomore. A Ford Foundation Scholarship and Morehouse College were too attractive to wait around for a diploma from Clark High school.

"Busy" is the word that best describes Chatard.

As Associate editor of the "Spinx", the national Alpha Fraternity magazine, "Pete", as he is often called, is kept busy. However, he still finds time to serve on the Advisory Committee. He is past chairman of the National Students Association and at present he belongs to several campus organizations, among them Alpha Fraternity, Y.M.C.A., and the N. A. A. C. P. Maybe these organizations and offices aren't more than enough to keep an average student busy. Besides being a part of these various organizations, Chatard is a chemistry major and has a double minor, biology and mathematics.

Chatard is something of a phenomenon in the classroom. He is a 4.00 man, maintaining an A average.

Unmistakably he has found the key which opens the door of the labyrinthine academic world. To find this key it is necessary to keep busy, busy pursuing. When I found Chatard for an interview—yes, he was busy. He was moving a slide rule, trying to find the answer to some complex physics problem.

How can a student be so successful in his academic pursuits? Let's hear what Chatard has to say about this.

"I think a man should not strive for grades, but for understanding.

"Moreover, I believe that a college should be a place where the total individual is developed. By this I mean that he (the student) should strive to understand and develop his social, emotional as well as his academic self."

The results of this, he asserted, will not make the student a bookworm nor a social butter fly. On the other hand, he philosophically pointed out, the student will come out of college a well developed man, equipped to do constructive work for both himself and his community.

Chatard plans to study medicine, maybe, at L. S. U.

He is the kind of man that belongs in this field. For those who have kept busy pursuing are the ones who have made medicine the great science which it is today.

**Scholarship Honor Roll**

This list is compiled after each semester. To qualify, a student must carry minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain an average of "B" or above with no grade below "C".

- Alfred, DeWitt C.
- Allen, Samuel Earl
- Allen, Theodore, Jr.
- Anderson, John W. R.
- Atkins, Samuel O.
- Barber, John
- Brown, Robert Lee
- Campbell, Finley
- Carter, Cornelius
- Chatard, Peter
- Collins, Brinton Brown
- Davidson, Kerry P.
- Dawson, Harold A.
- Downing, John Jr.,
- Ezenkwele, A. C.
- Fisher, Winder E. Durante
- Fluker, John E.
- Gibson, Frank W.
- Gibson, John Edgar
- Gilshrist, James
- Guidry, Edmond M.
- Guy, William V.
- Hamlin, Robert
- Hammond, Otis
- Henderson, Wilson
- Hickman, David
- Hutchinson, William Day
- Jackson, Aaron G.
- John, Richard E.
- Ladson, Melvin R.
- Lee, Ralph
- Love, George
- McCray, William H.
- Marks, Paxton
- Moore, Theorore Edwards
- Owens, Major
- Pearson, John R.
- Perdue, Wiley A.
- Pinson, Thomas A.
- Plump, Adolphus W.
- Randolph, Harold L.
- Smith, Bernard
- Spencer, Robert W.
- Stovall, Tannie
- Stringer, Zollie S.
- Strong, William H.
- Thompson, Paul Frederick
- Tuggle, Howard
- Ukut, Joseph Ntikut
- Walker, M. Lucius
- Walton, Charles A.
- Westley, Harold
- White, George
- Wilcox, Clarence
- Williams, Norbert C.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

(Continued From Page One)

with the former two persons, Mr. Warner is also taking a course in counseling at Atlanta University.

The graduating class of 1954, along with other members of the student body, had a new television set installed in the recreation room this past summer. Along with a weekly movie that is given by the Personnel Department there is much to be seen by the Morehouse student body.

Prior to each movie, a series of films will be shown of the "Negro in America." These films will consist of such titles as, "Negroes in Sports, Churches, Schools" and others that will be announced by the Personnel Department at a later date.

All movies will be shown by Hassel Harris, senior, who has been working energetically with the department since coming to Morehouse.

Sometime around the first of the year the Personnel Department will inaugurate a series of career guidance films which will aid the student in choosing a suitable career. These films will later be discussed by a panel of students who will present other ideas that should help us along the occupational lines.

Thus, for this academic year, every qualified person seeking part time employment through the Personnel Office has been employed. This type of service can

**Doctor Snow Entertains**

**Koinonia Society**

Nov.9—The members of the Koinonia Society were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Snow as a social gathering at the home of Dr. Snow, Saturday evening, November 6th.

Although a host of subjects were discussed, the evening was highlighted by a lively discussion of various aspects of the French People and their way of living. Southern traditions, segregation, the economic growth of West Germany, Italian poverty, and the controversial amendment number four concerning school segregation in Georgia were among other topics under discussion.

Among those present at the gathering were Mrs. Eloise Johnson, faculty advisor for the society, and Mr. Clemens Kalischer. Kalischer is a magazine photographer who has worked for a number of magazines, although he is not currently employed. He was stopping over in Atlanta from Rome, Georgia, where he had completed coverage of a new General Electric Plant for a Pittsfield, Massachusetts newspaper. The plant recently moved from Pittsfield to Rome.

Mr. Kalischer, a native Frenchman, has an intimate knowledge of the French people, having served in the French army and lived in Paris. This knowledge enabled him to answer a number of questions and make comments concerning France.

**THE LIBRARY REPLIES**

(Continued From Page Three)

from the library. When we go through the dormitories at the end of the academic year we find many books that, apparently, were "stolen" from the library. Up to now, we have never called in the police or prosecuted. We have always known that we could do so. One year we collected some 200 library books from the dormitories of Morehouse College!

Perhaps as the cub reporter wrote, we do need a more firm policy of getting our books back. All along our assumption in dealing with college men and women and their teachers has been that we were dealing with ladies and gentlemen of culture; that they appreciated our not treating them as yokels, hoodlums or plain book thieves. Were we wrong in this?

No doubt we have been "too polite," as one long-keeping-book professor put it. Perhaps courtesy and persuasion are not the correct formulae.

The library, of course, is not "a sacred cow." We do many things wrong and welcome criticism that is based on facts and fairness.

It is interesting that no reporter has come over to the library to do an article on the new quarter-of-a-million dollar addition that we are putting up for the use of our readers; nor has any article appeared in the Maroon Tiger on our Negro collection of literature that is one of the finest in America; nor about the large number of Morehouse students that we have been employing as library assistants. Perhaps a brickbat is more handy than a bouquet. But such is life in the asphalt jungle of the world. Let us not let the standards of the "yellow" press invade the serenity of our college campus.

be kept up if the students do their jobs well. The better you are in your job or jobs, the more jobs you will have access to in the future.

**CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM**

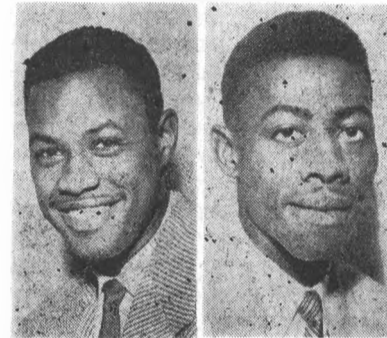
Under the present policy of room inspection is expulsion of students for untidy rooms justifiable?

**Sam Atkins**

To request individuals to leave the campus because of untidy rooms is one way of informing the individuals that their behavior has met with disapproval. This final action also implies that considerable time and attention have been focused on this individual's behavior but has had no effective results.

This failure to achieve effective results may be due to several factors. Some of these factors may be listed as unwillingness to cooperate, faulty social training and the lack of personal responsibility. These factors, though incomplete, show traits of the immature college man.

The mature college man is desirable. The immature college man is undesirable. If at this stage of a college man's career he shows immaturity in this fashion, I think the act of requesting him to leave the campus is justifiable.



**P. Booth S. Atkins**

**P. Booth**

Cleanliness is based on a man's integrity, and his background, for, most of the Morehouse men are from good homes.

Now, if a man is abruptly put off the campus for not cleaning his room, where is he going? Whom can he turn to? This can truly upset one in that his studies will not be up to par, and frustration will result.

Nowhere in the Morehouse College Companion does it state that a man will be put off the campus for uncleanness of his room. On page thirty, item one, it states that "it is taken for granted that students will keep their persons and their rooms in tidy conditions", which justifies my opening statement.

Room inspection should be composed of more than one person. If one is ejected from the campus for an untidy room he should have a hearing and voted on before he is abruptly put off the campus without any warning at all.

**W. Hutchinson**

No, I do not think that the expulsion of students from the dormitories for untidy rooms. My reason for saying this is that there is no definite form by which roomers are judged. As I understand it, if a person is expelled it is purely on the grounds of what one man has to say. I believe that no one should be subjected to this arbitrary manner of judgement so far as the cleanliness of one's room is concerned.



**G. Hill W. Hutchinson**

**George Hill**

There are some students who would say to this question that to take such "drastic" measures as expulsion would be entirely unreasonable. There are others who would advocate that what a man does with regards to his own possessions is his affair, and his alone.

My honest attitude on this subject is that the person repeatedly found guilty of maintaining a dirty, unmanageable room should be expelled from the campus. As I see it, the error lies not in the system of room inspection, but rather in the individual's not being interested in group or societal well-being.

If such undesirable traits are left unchecked at this stage, it is highly probable that they will be carried over into later life.

**William V. Guy**

The present system of room inspection, as I understand it, seems to me to be adequate to make student expulsion from the dormitory justifiable. However, I feel that the present procedure could be improved in the area of notifying the occupants of the untidy room. If the personnel department would call the particular students in for conference before suspending them from the campus, I believe this step would create better understanding and would alleviate the possibility of the previous notice being overlooked.

May I take the liberty to say here that I also feel that the solution to the problem of room tidiness does not lie in the type of inspection system used but in the attitude of the student. A man in college should take such things as keeping his person, belongings, and living quarters clean and neat, merely as signs of maturity. We as students could so display our maturity and sense of responsibility that we would make room inspection on this campus unnecessary.

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## Strolling The Campuses

By RUFUS BUTLER

### ATLANTA UNIVERSITY REPORT

Atlanta University System rolled out the proverbial "Red Carpet" for the Honorable William U. S. Tubman, president of the Republic of Liberia, on his recent two day visit here. Classes met on the hour Friday, November 5th, allowing students and teachers to attend the convocation to hear him.

The school of Arts and Science's Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett reviewed to the general enlightenment of those in attendance, William Faulkner's "A Fable" Tues., nite, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in Dean Sage Hall. Like treatment will be given Walter Eall's study "Communism In Education In Asia, Africa And The Far Pacific" by Gammon Head Dr. Harry V. Richardson Tuesday, Dec. 14. Mrs. Hallie Beacham Brooks, stand-in as Dean of the Schol of Library Science for Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, who is on leave during the first semester of the 54-55 school year. University of California trained Pansy H. Washington joined the library school faculty this year, while Mrs. Annette L. Hoage completed residence requirements at Columbia for the Ph.D. degree before her return.

Holding an M. A. from A. U. in sociology, Mrs. Josephine Thompson has also annexed the letters M. L. S. to her name. It was done at the University of Illinois Library School.

Sixty-five part and full-time students from 10 states and 2 foreign countries make up the Library School roster, Liberia and Japan having one each. Thirteen students are having their financial burdens lightened by Carnegie Scholarships. The school offers 10 a year ranging from \$300 to \$500. Interested Morehouse men should apply to the Dean prior to July 1, 1955.

### SCRIPT ON SPELMAN:

Presidential cabinet member J. Earnest Wilkins, Asst. Secretary of Labor uttered cogent and inspiring words in Sister's Chapel during his recent visit to Atlanta and the "System". Other thought-provoking speakers as October waned were our own Dr. Mays, Dr. Rufus Clement and the new college minister Rev. Norman M. Rates who spoke on "Choosing A Set Of Values".

Culturally confluent has been the campus across Greensferry, Examples are Miss Elizabeth Bacon, The accomplished New York Concert Pianist appeared here October 27, rendering selection from Mozart, Beethoven and contemporary composers, and Ellie Mao, highly talented Chinese Soprano who captivated an entire audience on November 12, 8:00 in Sister's Chapel.

In lighter vein was the incomparable, delightful Bermuda Festival given by Spelman Senior class. The dress was "Bermuda Shorts" for males and females alike and Reed Hall looked like a hut of the exotic isle transplanted.

The annual Tea and Hobby show by the Biology Club again this year show cased the unusual pastimes of its members.

Winsome Miss Alice Zuber, Mississippian, ascended to the "Maroon and White" throne and reigned supreme. The "Queen" a senior Spelmanite, succeeded Miss Altonna Johns as heiress-apparent. She served loyally in the regally splendid court of last year.

### BROWSING AROUND BROWN:

The talented Pedagogues of the

mathematic department at Morris Brown drew rave notices and encores on the "Faculty Talent Show" Tuesday nite, November 2. Unbeaten South Carolina State and the "Wolverines" engaged in a homecoming gridiron battle November 13th as her royal highness, attractive Miss Mally Myrick, a native Atlantan ruled royally from the stands as "Miss Morris Brown 54-55". The outcome of said battle is well known.

A group landed by national critics for its "Lively infectious entertainment" and known as the "Calypso Carousel Massic Patterson Carib Singers" was brought here under the auspices of the Culture Series Committee on November 19.

### CLARK KALIEDOSCOPE:

Clark Director of Publicity, J. F. Summersette, informed us of the Annual Conference of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement held in Davage Auditorium November 5, 6, and 7th. The 3-day meet included an agenda of fellowship and study hours and inspirational addresses. Principal speaker was Dr. G. A. Olds of Cornell University. Practically every college in the state was represented.

Violinist Robert Rudie, flawlessly entertained during the culture hour on October 17th. Since then, Libby Jones, gifted Harpist, who has appeared with such groups as the Philadelphia, National, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gave a recital. Miss Jones has performed under the renowned conductor Leopold Stowkowski.

At the Coronation of Lovely Miss Ann Wilson (Miss Clark 54-55) she wore a beautiful white lace gown as President Brawley placed the crown on her royal tresses.

Clark students now may hear recordings picked by authorities to add in the elevation of musical toots since the removal of the more worldly "JUKE BOX". When this hits the street the West-side rival powerhouse, Clark and Morris Brown should be grappling for turkey-day honors. May the better participant emerge triumphant.

### ADDITIONAL A. U.

A. U. conferred an honorary degree as Dr. L. D. Reddick, crack library staff prepared a special exhibition on the illustrious President Tubman. The republic head was depicted in formal regalia with ribbons and decorations and there were interesting scenes from inside Liberia.

The American Art Week (Nov. 1-7) display spotlighted the works of faculty members and students throughout the center. This was done in connection with a downtown show.

One-time Spelman student, Mildred Flowers, is new secretary to the Librarian.

Mrs. A. Jarrett returned from a year leave during which time she accompanied her husband, A Ford Fellow, to Europe.

When the 8th out-of-town field work supervisors conference met here, Dean Whitney Young said, "The purpose, being to integrate more closely theory and field experience, was fully realized".

Faculty member Mrs. Frances Logan recently served as speaker at a regular meet of the American Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Majorie Johnson, also of the faculty A. U. S. S. W., conducted a leadership training Institute for the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. October 23.

### SOCIAL DIRECTORY:

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## Book Review:

By Finley Campbell

### THE LONG SHIPS

By Frans G. Bengtsson (translated by Michael Meyer, Alfred A. Knopf, \$4.50)

This adventure story is one which will excite and thrill the imagination of any college student. Its panoramic view of Western "civilization" during the Dark Ages and the coming of the Norsemen, is tremendous. The story is based on the adventures of one Red Orm, the son of a Norse king.

This tale is a steady moving artistic creation. Dullness or difficulty is reduced to a minimum by the descriptive powers of the author as shown in the translation. It is filled with murders, barbaric orgies, and passionate romance but the overall action is so in keeping with a savage people and a savage age that one cannot be too shocked at the descriptions of the looting and sacking of cities and towns.

Basically, the plot of the story deals with the travels of Red Orm in the places visited by the northern invaders. It tells of his attempt to invade Spain with his stalwart men and how he was made a prisoner. It describes his escape and his stay with Irish monks who saved his life when his boat cracked up on the coast of Ireland. He moves from London to Yule; from the forests of Sweden to the wide plains of Ugrainia. With him, the reader experiences the brutality of conquest and the horror of capture. We feel the lash of the whip upon the slaves and the exhilaration that burns through the Norsemen as they go to battle. It is a terrific picture of life during the Dark Ages in the countries of Western Europe.

All the above and many other things are recorded until the climax, the finding of the Buglarian gold on the mighty river where Dneptroysk is today.

The character portrayals are for the most part realistic. They are balanced with the usual stock characters of an adventure tale, such as the faithful right-hand man and others.

All in all, this book makes very enjoyable reading.

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## Down Beat

By Anthony Hurley

The jazz scene has changed considerably and jazz concerts as commercial ventures have come a long way since Norman Granz staged his first "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert in Hollywood approximately ten years ago. The headliners were Nat "King" Cole, Joe Sullivan, Buddy Cole, Les Paul, (no one, not even Les had heard of Mary Ford at that time) Sid Catlett, Corky Corcoran, Barney Kessel and Illinois Jacquet. It drew then surprising audiences of 1,200 paying patrons.

### KENTON TOO

November 18, Stan Kenton's "Festival of Modern Jazz" arrived here with the Kenton band which won the Metronome 1954 big band poll, Art Tatum, the ninth place jazz pianist in the nation (taken from Metronome), Charlie Ventura with his ninth place tenor sax and fifth place baritone sax respectively, Johnny Smith, Candido, the nation's number one bongo drummer, Shorty Rogers and his Giants seventh place and Mary Ann McCall. In all, the show was "the most."

Jazz has really gone to college. The latest college to inaugurate a jazz appreciation course was Columbia University. It was entitled "Adventure in Jazz". The course will be part of Columbia's fall program of lectures at the Institute of Arts and Sciences and will be conducted by Sidney Gross.

The entire history of jazz, New Orleans, Chicago, New York, bop progressive and a section on the "approaching horizons" will be encompassed by Gross in what he terms "the four cycles of jazz." Gross, born in London, England, is known throughout the United States and Canada for his ABC network radio shows, International Jazz Club, The Jazz Beat and his program Adventures in Jazz.

It's a strange thing about jazz, but the inner circle of the giant's of jazz never seems to really widen very much. Its exclusivity, based upon talent and the durability of that talent, rarely admits a newcomer in the jazz world. Musicians like Goodman, Tatum, Hawkins, Hodges, Young, Ellington, Basie, Carter, and Armstrong, can rarely be pushed aside to allow room for a new face. Recently Parker, Eldridge, and Gillespie made it and possibly one or two others that I haven't mentioned, but I think you see my point.

In the past few years "Dizz" has been blowing a forceful modern trumpet that has fully justified his being a member in this group, with witty flourishes unlike anybody else among his contemporaries. And his latest sides go further to prove the developed poignancy of his playing, in his tone, and in the flow of his musical ideas. So if you are a connoisseur of this young and thriving art—modern jazz, or just a poor, deprived on-looker sit back, relax, and take a listen to; Impromptu A  
One Alone B.

## SECOND REPORT ON TREVOR ARNETT LIBRARY

### Necessary Books, Where To Find Them?

By Geo. L. Love.

In my first article on the Trevor Arnett Library, entitled "Necessary Books, Where to Find Them", I attempted to give a few constructive criticisms on services provided by the Library and how they could be better, based upon researches conducted by myself and the Maroon Tiger.

It is my intention now to first give a very brief recap of certain points in my first article, and then to proceed to a further discussion of problems of the library as in my last article.

The two major points raised by the Maroon Tiger and myself in the first article concerned, (a) What we felt was lack of a firm policy directed toward securing the return of books checked out from the library. This was established by a series of conferences with faculty members and students, as well as personal investigation) and (b) The presence of cards in the card catalogue which represented books not actually in the library, and which therefore confused and wasted the time of students seeking information from the library, (this again was established through conferences and personal investigation.).

However, it was felt by myself and the editor of the Maroon Tiger that our series would not be complete without including some expression of opinion and suggestion from the library itself. In a series of conferences with Dr. Reddick, held at his request before the printing of the first article, he suggested to us a number of further criticisms and remarks which he felt might be timely to include in such a series, and which I now reproduce, in the interest of journalistic fair play, to quote Dr. Reddick.

According to Dr. Reddick the arrangement of the library, for the general use of the students of the A. U. System, has become antiquated. The campus rooms, for example, for the use of the students in reading, studying, and carrying on the multitude of other activities indulged in by the modern library, are inadequate. Too, Spelman students, save for certain classes are largely excluded from the use of the library and the book space, that is to say the space used for stacks, storage, etc., is too low. (Although he feels some attention should be called to the new addition which the library is building for student's use, costing some \$250,000 dollars). Admittedly, continues Dr. Reddick, although the library needs more money for assistants, new books, etc., than it is now receiving as a unit, the catalogue does not completely reflect the books in the library stacks.

Then, speaking in a slightly

(Continued On Page Seven)

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**T. M. Alexander Entertains Alphas**

On Wednesday night, November 10, 1954, Mr. T. M. Alexander surprised the pledgees of Alpha Phi Alpha by giving a smoker in their honor at his home on Hunter Road. The pledgees who visited their big brother, Mr. Alexander, under the illusion of having a garage to clean were jubilant at the sudden turn of events. All active and inactive pledgees were on hand to join in the fun. After a game period and refreshments which were provided by the gracious host, Mr. Alexander spoke to the Sphinxmen on "What Alpha Strives to Build in Young Men." A response was made by Mr. Jonell Brown and the President of the Chapter, Mr. William Guy. The evening was concluded with the singing of the Alpha Phi Alpha Hymn.

**Alphas Pledge Fifteen**

Dean of Pledges Samuel Fanroy announced the following as pledgees of Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, for the first semester 1954-1955:

- Leonardy Anderson — Sanford, Florida; W. T. Barnes, Jr.—Macon, Georgia; Jonell Brown — Prairie View, Texas; Howard H. Carey—Lexington, Miss.; Willie James Davis—Ft. Valley, Ga.; A. Reginald Eaves — Jacksonville, Fla.; Kenneth J. Echols—Buffalo, N. Y.; John E. Franklin, Jr. — Rome, Ga.; James R. Hall, Jr.—Anniston, Ala.; Rudolph E. Jackson—Richmond, Va.; John Johnson—Norfolk, Va.; Ralph H. Lee —Normal, Ala.; Wiley A. Perdue —Macon, Ga.; Harold Todd—Birmingham, Ala.; Joseph Ntikut Ukut, Nigeria.

**LECTURE SERIES**

(Continued From Page One)

how could individuals in a community who saw the need to correct racial evils proceed in a constructive manner to change patterns of racial injustices. He mentioned in his first lecture, "Crashing the Color Line in Baseball", how in the world of sports, Negroes had made a place for themselves and were now accepted as a part of the American sport's heritage. The smashing of this line, he stated, took both the courage and common-sense of the Negro players and the managers. But the success of this endeavor has shown how sociological pressures, i.e., public opinion, loyalty, etc., could be used for a good cause. And sociological pressures proceeding either from an organized collection of people or from a mass of disorganized people are very important.

In his second lecture, "Integration in Public Education," Dr. Dodson reiterated what has been said many times about this new social change — that it will take much time, patience, courage, and adjustment. Integration in our school systems below the "Mason and Dixon" line will have to fight almost 200 years of negative reactions to the Negro as a human being with God given rights. But again, the sociological pressures of the society must be channelled toward integration by education or else it will surely be a great obstacle in the way of integration.

Dr. Dodson's last lecture, "Strategy for Community Action in Race Relations", was woven about this fact. There are practical and efficient ways for communities which WANT TO, to handle racial tensions. He mentioned some of the organizations in New York which were created

**Omega's Celebrated National Achievement Week**

Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. joined with her sister chapter, Eta Omega, in celebrating National Achievement Week, Nov. 2-4, 1954.

The week's highlights were the addresses given to the student body of Morehouse College by Messrs. J. W. Dobbs, J. F. Potts, and B. E. Mays. Your writer says "highlights" because it would be difficult to ascertain just which of the programs was the most significant or enjoyed most by the student body.

In keeping with the policy of Omega in trying not only to celebrate the achievements our nation has made in the past but also to stimulate new ideas for the future the general theme, "America's Challenge: To Implement School Integration by Understanding and Treating Prejudice", was chosen by the national body. This theme was ably discussed by the three speakers: Mr. Dobbs pointing out that this was not the first instance of a decision being handed down that was unfavorable to a portion of the nation's inhabitants and that it was the right and duty of the Negro to take every advantage of integration that he could; Mr. Potts giving facts and statistics to show that the Negro as a group must arm himself for the battle of integration and prove that he is capable and ready to handle the situation; and Mr. Mays pointing out that the Negro cannot be classed as all good or all bad but that we must realize that we as a race have started a little late in the race in America and, therefore, must be ever striving if we are going to catch those who have a head start on us.

This marked the 20th celebration of Omega's Achievement Week Program which evolved from the observance of Negro History and Literature Week initiated by Mr. Carter G. Woodson in 1934. This very evolution into National Achievement Week is a sign that the Negro is becoming more and more conscious of his role as an American and is in itself an indication that some of the problems of implementing school integration by understanding and treating prejudice have already been solved.

for the purpose of handling racial problems and spoke of the successes, as well as the failures, which these organizations had. Failures, however, came from the fact that these organizations really were not trying to handle the problem which was before them.

Dr. Dodson's lecture-series gave each listener much food for thought concerning the sociological viewpoint of the race problem in America today.

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**The Brothers Sing On**

The Morehouse College Glee Club enjoyed the Thanksgiving Holiday by traveling to Reeds-vill, N. C. and Greensboro, N. C. where they were the guests of the Bennett College young ladies.

The activities of this group have been limited this 1st half of the college year, because there are a large number of new voices. We learn from the Secretary, Earle M. McClain, that this year's group of 74 men, tops any other year. Mr. Harreld, the director, is now in the process of reducing this group to the standard traveling group of 37 men. Since there are many freshmen with excellent voices, the problem at hand appears to be a great one. The business manager, Norbert Williams, and President Kenneth J. Echols have informed us that a Northern Tour is being planned for the second semester. This tour will extend from Atlanta to Chicago. Several other stops will be made.

The Glee Club will take part in many other activities to be announced later on by the Secretary.

Pres. Kenneth Echols  
Sec't Earle McClain

**Who Will Be First?**

Tex Beneke, Billy Mays, Charlie Spivak, Blue Barron, Ray Eberle or Art Mooney? Each has the possibility of being here in the University Center between Dec. 5th and 18th, therefore, which one and when will be determined by the student body or Student bodies.

By student bodies is meant that in order that we of the Atlanta University System — may have these various bands and combos a collaboration with Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Spelman Colleges' Social Committees will be necessary. This necessity is due to the relatively small jazz and popular music lovers in each college who must "foot the bills" which will run from \$750 to \$1200 and up a concert—about two and a half hours long.

Then too, the ideal plan is to have the concerts in the most convenient and adequate auditorium in the Atlanta University Center.

The purpose for bringing these various nationally known orchestras and combos to the Center is precisely for the enjoyment and combos to the Center is precisely for the enjoyment of the students and faculty that may attend; however, should there be a profit the social committees will forward it to their respective student councils for disposal.

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Edward Johnson,  
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**Necessary Books**

(Continued From Page Six)

different vein, Dr. Reddick made several further remarks to me which he felt might be well directed to the Maroon Tiger, inasmuch as it is the voice of the students of Morehouse—namely, the behavior of some of the students of Morehouse in the Library. A number of our students, he explained, are guilty of extreme discourtesy to the librarians and their assistants, and persist in creating disturbances about the Library building and grounds. Since the Library stands, after all, on what is generally considered the Morehouse College campus, more Morehouse men are able to immediately use the Library than students of any of the other institutions, particularly since Morehouse itself has no library, and therefore Morehouse men create a large part, perhaps the majority, of the disturbance in the library, according to the library staff. It is his belief that this, as well as faults in the mechanical operation of the Library, should be among the matters brought to the attention of the students of Morehouse in these articles.

These remarks of Dr. Reddick, concerning the Library and the students who use it, lead into the final point of this article and the final point of this particular series. You have read here a number of helpful suggestions, at least, we hope they are helpful, on improving the services of the Trevor Arnett Library. Some of the criticisms and suggestions were the Maroon Tiger's and mine; some came from Dr. Reddick, the head of the Library, in conferences with him. However, all these conferences, all this writing, will have been in vain unless some results are accomplished and maintained. And you, the man who reads this article, will be deluding yourself if you think for one minute that some undefined "they" are going to achieve and maintain these results without help from the students, from every person that uses the library. Not only help and support in the beginning, in the first accomplishment of these goals, but help in their continued maintenance, once they have been accomplished, by cooperation with the Trevor Arnett Library and with those who work with the Library to the fullest extent. The Library, if informed of the desire of the persons that use it through media such as this, can and will initiate actions on them. But the Library cannot effectively maintain them without your cooperation. If these things are achieved, and then slip away, you cannot cry out entirely against those in charge—the blame must rest at least partially with yourselves, and perhaps largely with yourselves.

This concludes our series on the Trevor Arnett Library. I have attempted to present here a number of constructive criticisms on how the library can improve its services, taken from both sides of thought that we believe should take place in any institution between those persons interested in the continued welfare of that institution.

We cannot sufficiently repeat that nothing here is to be construed as a vicious attack. We must march together, build together, work together to make "sweetness and light" prevail.  
—George Leary Love

**New Research Projects In Chemistry Dept.**

The average student does not pay too much attention to the goings-on of the chemistry department here at Morehouse, other than the night before examinations. Not too much of his attention in particular is focused upon the research projects carried on by the chemistry department staff. In line again with the Maroon Tiger policy of bringing new features to the student newspaper, this article and, it is hoped following articles, will be devoted to coverage of some of the original research in the sciences carried on by our chemistry department.

This issue's article is devoted to research now being carried out by Dr. H. C. McBay, of our chemistry department, who is doing a study of the properties of free radicals, in solution.

When a substance is dissolved, generally in a liquid, it's molecule may dissociate, that is, break up into smaller groups of atoms or single atoms. Most often, these atoms or groups of atoms carry an electric charge, and are called ions. The charge may be either positive or negative. The ion, as it does carry an electric charge, is subject to certain restrictions on its action while in solution; it cannot join with an ion of like charge, for instance, since like repels like. But often (varying, of course, with the substance) the breakup will be into groups which carry no electric charge, and therefore are "free" to do what they will, so to speak, while in solution. But although these groups carry no charge, they do carry an odd electron, attached to no particular atom, which they can "share" with another particle so as to attach themselves to that particle. From their "freedom" to move in, solution comes the name, "free radical," an aggregate of atoms free to migrate in solution.

Orthodox chemistry studies the ion, and its reactions. Only in last few decades have chemists turned serious attention to the so-called "covalent compounds," those that dissociate into free radicals in solution.

This study has led to many useful products, the most famous of which are, of course, modern plastics, many of which are made by the process of polymerization, or the "hooking up" of many of these small particles to form a long chainlike slender molecule. It is this structure of molecule that gives many plastics their useful properties—nylon, for example, with its great strength, flexibility, and "stretchability" excellent rope by virtue of these many long, slender, flexible elastic molecules bunched together.

Knowledge of free radicals and their properties has also led to an equally important but not so immediately important result—the ability to synthesize many compounds formerly almost impossible to manufacture by ionic methods. Certain of the artificial sex hormones, for example, be produced with as much as a 70 per cent increase in yield by processes utilizing free radicals.

The Morehouse chemistry department itself holds two patents on new processes utilizing new knowledge of the properties of these particles. It is our hope that Dr. McBay's research will lead to greater understanding and application of the new knowledge of the sciences.

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## PLANE TRAVEL SAFE FOR MOST CARDIACS, BRITON TELLS WORLD HEART CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—Plane trips offer no more than "a very moderate risk" to people with heart disease, especially in modern pressurized aircraft, a British physician told the Second World Congress of Cardiology and the 27th Scientific Session of the American Heart Association here today. Because he had considered prevailing views on air travel for heart patients excessively conservative, said Dr. Geoffrey Bourne of London, he had been led to collect data on a series of 30 patients suffering from the more serious forms of cardiovascular disease who had safely flown considerable distances. One such patient, he said, was a man of 58 with extreme high blood pressure whose air travel insurance business required him to fly many thousands of miles each year. Another was a man of 68 who had suffered a heart attack but safely flew 100,000 miles during World War II, entertaining troops. Another patient described by Dr. Bourne was a woman with extensive rheumatic heart disease who flown more than 13,000 miles in recent years.

The chief stresses to which people may be subjected through flying are oxygen lack, excitement and air sickness, said Dr. Bourne. Pressurized cabins in modern planes compensate for possible oxygen deficiency, said Dr. Bourne, adding that "the other factors of air sickness and nervousness are readily preventable by proper remedies."

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