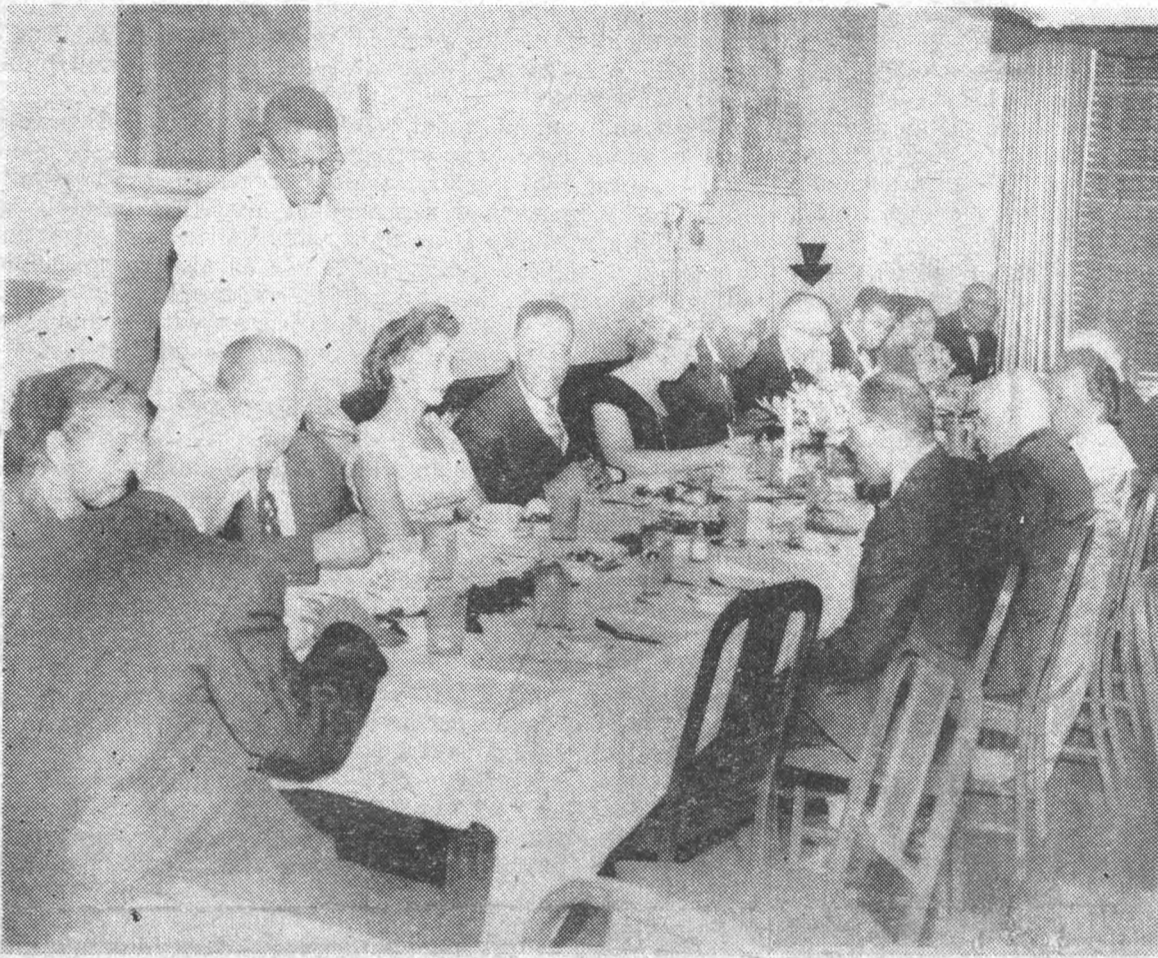


## COLLEGE SEES 89th BIRTHDAY



The M. T. offers its deepest apologies for the accidental omission of a statement on the brilliant address of Dr. Faustus at the Founder's Day Banquet. He appears in the above picture (note arrow).

### Students Protest

On Monday, February 27th, almost five hundred Morehouse student refused to attend the chapel exercises in protest against the food situation in the college cafeteria.

The cause of the student boycott was bound up in two things: the recent epidemics of diarrhea and other sickness, resulting, most students believe, from dining hall food, and general feelings over what one student termed "uncleanliness and unhealthy conditions" in the cafeteria.

A letter to the President of the College, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, explaining the boycott, was signed by some two hundred and fifty students. This letter was delivered to the president by a student group headed by the Student Association President, John Barber. The group discussed the matter with Dr. Mays in his office on the morning of the 27th, from about 11:30 until approximately 1:00 P.M. It was at this meeting that Dr. Mays suggested that the students arrange for a detailed brief to be submitted to his office for his "serious consideration."

That night at 6:30 a call meeting of the student body was held. Mr. Barber explained that he was out of

(Continued P. 2, Col. 5)

### Dr. William Boyd, Prominent Atlantan, Passes After Long Illness

By BRINSTON COLLINS \*

Dr. William M. Boyd, head of the Political Science department at Atlanta University, a prominent and beloved figure of the University System, succumbed in a local hospital Saturday, March 10, 1956.

Dr. Boyd was 39. He had been confined in Grady Hospital for 20 months, suffering from leukemia, during which time many calls came out for blood donations for him. These did not go unheeded but were met in most cases by students and instructors as well as his many friends in and around the University System. A native of Morehead City, N. C., Dr. Boyd was graduated from Talladega College in 1937 and from the University of Michigan in 1939. He received the Ph.D. degree from Michigan in 1944.

Dr. Boyd was a Rosenwald Fellow in 1942 and studied social and economic conditions in England, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Poland under a Carnegie Foundation grant in 1949.

He was professor and head of the social science department at Fort Valley State College from 1940 until 1948. He came to Atlanta University in 1948 as professor and head of the political science department, where he became

(Continued on Page 3)

### Walton, Goodman Eulogize Ceremony On Hope-Archer Day

The annual memorial services for Drs. John Hope and Samuel Howard Archer were held in Sale Hall Chapel Friday, February 24, 1956, Mr. Maynard H. Jackson Jr. presiding. As is customary here at Morehouse, two student speakers from the senior class (Mr. Charles Walton and Mr. James Goodman) eulogized these two greats of Morehouse. Mr. Walton, in his eulogy of Dr. Hope, gave a short biographical sketch of this President of Morehouse College. He stated that Dr. Hope served on many government committees and became so prominent that the day he was returning to the South he was asked, "Why

(Continued P. 2, Col. 4)

### Dr. Asa G. Yancey Highlights Founders' Day Ceremonies

by MELVIN McCRAW

Dr. Asa G. Yancey presented an informative and stimulating address on the 89th anniversary of the founding of Morehouse College, Friday morning, February 17th, in Sale Hall Chapel. Dr. Yancey spoke on the development of Medicine, progressing from the crude barbers of the Dark Ages to the present era of specialization.

Dr. Yancey received his B. S. degree from Morehouse College in 1937, his M. D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1941. After a year of internship at City Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, he served his residency under the late Dr. Charles Drew, to whom he gave prominent mention in his address as the developer of a technique for processing blood for its administration to the injured during the last World War.

Dr. Yancey, now a member of both the National Medical Association and the American Medical Association, is Chief Surgeon in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama.

Encouraging the men of Morehouse to specialize if they intend to enter the field of Medicine, Dr. Yancey explained that "Our position in medicine as compared to the other races, shows that we are lacking in overall numbers in this nation."

THE MOREHOUSE TORCH  
Another highlight on the Founder's day program was the brilliant address made by Mr. John Barber, president of the Morehouse Student Body. After being introduced as a potential alumnus, Mr.

Barber artfully described the significance of the Morehouse Torch.

REMARKS BY  
PRESIDENT MAYS

Following the presentation of a contribution from the special ministers class by the Reverend J. R. Lovett, President Benjamin E. Mays gave a number of informal remarks. He pointed out that he supposes "the most terrifying thing about being a college president is that things seem to move so slowly." Dr.

(Continued P. 2, Col. 4)

### Ralph McGill Speaks First Nat'l Newsweek

"News agencies are in the competitive business of selling services . . . Most news agencies in the United States are straining to get not the whole story, but some angle to sell the story to the newspapers."

This was one of the points that Ralph McGill, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, brought out in his discussion of the newspaper business on February 22, during the MAROON TIGER'S 1ST NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK in Sale Hall Chapel.

Mr. McGill, to illustrate his point, told how the news

agencies tried to build into a major issue minor race incidents of the Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh Sugar Bowl Contest in New Orleans. He was referring to the Negro player—Bob Grier—from Pitt. Often the agencies missed the real story, such as the first time a negro has played in Sugar Bowl or stayed at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mr. McGill also spoke of the newspaper joint monopolies. He said that he was not trying to defend the monopolies, but thought that often necessity and cost forces the

(Continued P. 2, Col. 5)

### A TALE OF TARTARY

by SAMUEL ALLEN

War with capitalism is no longer inevitable, but the "world-transforming, complete triumph of Communism" still is.

Communist triumph can be achieved some states "by parliamentary means" instead of civil wars. Therefore, rally into popular fronts with the Socialists to "capture" parliaments.

*Time Magazine*, 5 March 1956

The establishment in Russia of a far more numerous and powerful bourgeoisie than ever that country has known—this is the supreme irony of the "triumph of the proletarian dictatorship" in the Soviet Union. In the minutes of the recent 20th Communist Party Congress the West may read the evidence of the new weight which this class is beginning to swing in the Soviet power structure. My own suggestion is that this is only a sample of a middle-class power which is slated for a marked increase. (Continued P. 4, Col. 4)

## "Paging . . ." Cafeteria Report Excerpts

**Durante Fisher**

By PHILLIP THOMPSON



There are few men on Morehouse's campus as well known or as well liked as W. E. Durante Fisher. Durante or "Fish", as his friends call him, is from New York City, that is, the Bronx. However, he came to Morehouse from Mather Academy in Camden, S. C.

Durante, who is a Business Administration major and a Political Science minor, is also the secretary in the Political Science-History Office.

After graduation this June, Durante will be able to look back on such feats as being the Treasurer of the Student Government his Junior year and making a good showing, in spite of losing, in the Student Presidential election of 1955.

From his Senior year there will be memories of jobs well done as the president of the Senior Class of 1956, president of the college Glee Club, and Basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for two consecutive years.

Durante's hobbies and interests include the Choir, the Glee Club, reading, and a newly adopted hobby—photography.

His plans for the future are only certain in that he plans to go to graduate school. He is undecided whether to specialize in Accounting or Fire Insurance and Realty or to combine the two. Durante says that he likes Accounting better, but has an uncle who desires Durante to join him in Realty. (Can you blame this uncle for grabbing a good prospect, when he sees one?)

And like his foresighted uncle all of Durante's associates predict a bright future for him with many all around successes.

## Choir Here

On March 23 at eight P.M. the Bennett College Glee Club under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Moore will present a concert in Sale Hall Auditorium.

The concert, which will be free to the general public, is a part of a cultural exchange program between the Music Departments of Morehouse and Bennett College. The Morehouse Glee Club gave a concert at Bennett during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Bennett group consists, in the entire, of fifty-eight members; however, only thirty-four members will come to Morehouse.

Bennett College is exclusively for women and is in Greensboro, N. C.

A dance will be held for the members of the Glee Club, probably on the twenty-fourth of March. Definite notice will be given later.

The following are selected excerpts from the student report on dining hall conditions, which was presented to Dr. Benjamin E. Mays for consideration on March 12, 1956. As the majority of the students are aware, this report was sparked by the recent student boycott of chapel in protest against general dining hall conditions and in particular the last serious series of sickness epidemics. Following this protest, the President suggested to several students in his office that the students submit a detailed brief on general conditions for his serious consideration. The students agreed, and called off the boycott on the next day. The brief, which grew to a full-sized report of some fifty pages in the end, was compiled by a special student research committee, detailed by the student association to this task. The committee staff work was coordinated by George L. Love and Phillip A. Thompson. Following are excerpts:

I. From the general introduction: This report was requested for presentation by the President of the College, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, following a series of student protests against dining hall conditions . . .

It is . . . known that the protests of the student body which led to . . . this report were centered about a group of recent sickness epidemics, which were . . . only another in a long series. Although . . . they are treated seriously in this report, it is not they with which we are primarily concerned.

It is the contention of the students who aided in preparing this report that facts are such as to indicate that the epidemics of recent days are only symptoms of a condition long present in the dining hall—one of general carelessness in student food preparation, and that striking at them alone would be like striking at the symptoms of a disease without attempting a cure of the root cause . . . From Part I, section a, on diarrhea evidence:

In an attempt to get at . . . the problem, seven students who were treated in the infirmary were picked at random and asked to contribute statements . . .

Analyzing the statements it becomes . . . obvious that the sicknesses had resulted from some condition extant at Morehouse. Six of the seven students did not eat off of the campus prior to their sickness . . . only one was not utterly certain, his statement being that, "To my knowledge I hadn't eaten anything off campus over the weekend." . . . their symptoms as described were the same . . . finally when the statement of the President . . . to the effect that of five stool samples sent to the Health Dept. (from diarrhea victims) two indicated food poisoning . . . is added in, it becomes clear that at the very least, the food here was a major contributing cause, and in our belief the root cause . . .

There were no other epidemics in the Center or the vicinity, checking indicated . . .

Following this were the seven student statements, comprising section b.

Following this was a brief report on interviews with one hundred students. One conclusion: 64% of these men have had diarrhea since the beginning of the year . . . of those having had it, 42%, or almost half, had had it more than once . . .

From Part II, section a, the Foreign Articles Report:

Interviews were held with one hundred men on what foreign and/or undesirable objects, if any, had been found by them in their food during this school year . . . 65% replied that they had found such objects . . .

The clear indication is that there is a definite degree of uncleanness occurring in the mechanism of the dining hall. Section b comprised further remarks on this.

Section c comprised a complete going-over of the incident of Nov. 23, 1955, in which students demonstrated in the dining hall against the serving of spoiled food, with particular attention to testimony on the causes of this demonstration. Conclusion (one among others): the meat was definitely spoiled . . .

Section d comprised remarks on the implications of the above incident, taken in the light of our objective of proving the existence of the aforesaid condition.

Section e comprised a complete going-over of a meeting of the Student Council, Dining Hall staff members, and Personnel Office staff members, on the subject of the Thanksgiving incident. There was particular attention paid to the testimony offered to these persons then on the general and specific student feelings toward dining hall conditions, and to the fact that no report was ever made of action taken.

Section f comprised remarks on the implications of the meeting mentioned above, which, generally speaking, was unsuccessful in obtaining any decisions, although the entire matter was remanded to the further study of the dining hall, personnel staffers, and Adjustment Committee.

Section g, one of the most important sections of the report, concerned itself with general and specific student complaints, suggestions, etc., on the dining hall. It was divided into two parts, the first dealing with the student's general feelings on one particular point: Would they rather see food of greater quantity, or of greater quality, or of both, in the cafeteria, this supposing, of course, that they felt some improvements should be made in either or both of these categories. Of those students queried, 100% replied that there could be a definite and large improvement in the food service. Asked to refer this to the point of quantity of food or quality of food, the majority (70%) called for increased quality, with 30% going for quantity alone. Actually, 100% called for better quality, but of these, 30% also demanded quantity. On the final scorings, therefore, some 30% asked for both quantity and quality.

Part 2 of section g concerned itself with specific suggestions.

From Part 2, section g:

. . . Improve variety in the menu (many particulars on this) . . . Better preparation of the food . . . The great need for clean utensils . . . The possibility of extending the meal period . . .

Resume Sunday breakfast menu with cereal and milk . . . serve sandwiches to the students at Sunday dinner, as we have but the one meal in the afternoon . . . Give those students who do not desire one or two items at least double helpings of that which they do not take . . . Have the cooks buy and use hair nets at all times . . . (hair in the food was an oft-mentioned complaint, and came up in foreign articles) and so forth.

Section h backed up the student suggestions with arguments of a general nature, mainly tending to indicate (a) that the necessity to operate on a strict budget was not worth constant sickness epidemics of one sort or another, (b) proposed suggestions not only were economical, particularly in the light of the many improvements the college is now making on its physical plant, but will eventually benefit it in terms of bettered student relations and public relations.

Section i, on utensils, went over the general state of cleanliness of the college eating utensils, in detail. Evidence indicates that the utensil washing procedure in the dining hall is badly in need of replacement, and that possibly the dishwashing machine is at fault, being either out of repair or needing complete replacement. It was also recommended that all seriously broken utensils be replaced.

Subsection I ended the brief proper with remarks on the very recent state of the dining hall, since the last student protest.

There was then a Summary and Closing of Arguments, generally a review of the entire paper, noting the dining hall's responsibility for providing edible food for the men of the college, and requesting in the strongest terms action as soon as possible to provide clean and healthy food for the student body. END EXCERPTS.

## Founder's Day

(Cont.)

Mays feels that after fifteen years, he has not accomplished all the things that he would deem necessary. "I can't improve the students attitude fast enough. I can't build needed buildings fast enough."

To exemplify the academic progress made at Morehouse, Dr. Mays mentioned the report of the Morehouse men from graduate schools across the nation. These reports showed that many of our graduates are doing distinguished work in many of the best universities in the country.

Dr. Mays hopes that by next year (the 90th commemoration of Founder's Day) he can stand before the Morehouse Student body and say that all of the money for Physical Health and Education building will have been raised. "The money is in these United States—and we do deserve it. I will never rest until we get the complete sum."

The chapel ceremony concluded with the singing of the college hymn.

## Hope—Archer Day

(Cont.)

are you going back? Don't you know that the South is Hell for Negroes?" Whereupon Dr. Hope, in his love for his fellow man and in his dreams of helping educate the Negro, replied: "It might be hell but I'm going back home."

Mr. Goodman, in his eulogy of Dr. Samuel Howard Archer, also gave a short biographical sketch of this very versatile instructor, Dean and President of Morehouse College. Mr. Godman stated that Dr. Archer was "married" to Morehouse College and that during the great period of denial in which he lived and worker, Dr. Archer became a shining light in a dark era for Morehouse College and for everyone who came into contact with him. Mr. Goodman also stated that, Dr.

Archer in his last will and testament left these things for the Morehouse Man: The spirit for high academic attainment and the ideas of practical christianity.

The remainder of the program was enriched by an excellent solo rendition of "Bless this House," sung by Mr. Donald Jones. Immediately following the Chapel exercises the services culminated at the grave of Dr. Hope on the campus, during which the traditional wreath was placed on the grave by seniors Durante Fisher and George Hill. The benediction was offered by Mr. Finley Campbell.

## Students Protest

(Cont.)

town when the matter arose and that this was not an official act of the student government, inasmuch as the Vice President, in his capacity as Acting President, had not called a general meeting on the matter prior to the action. He then called on Samuel Allen, editor of the *Maroon Tiger*, to give a summary on the case.

Mr. Allen gave a complete report of the matter and at the end moved that the students end their boycott since the purpose of the action had been largely accomplished, i.e., the administration now knew the students feelings on the matter.

George L. Love, who was also present at the meeting with Dr. Mays, explained that he (Dr. Mays) had requested a brief, or report, on the matter of the student's feelings on the dining hall situation. After making some further remarks on the matter, he amended Mr. Allen's motion with the specification that a brief, or report, on the cafeteria be submitted by the students to the president. Both the main motion and the amendment were passed unanimously by a voice vote.

Mr. Barber, after stating that a committee would be appointed, adjourned the meeting.

### Off the Record— Political Science Honor Society Grants Charter to A. U.—Morehouse

In a few unofficial statements during an interview with Dr. Robert H. Brisbane of the Political Science department here at Morehouse, it was learned that The National Political Science Honor Society has granted a charter to an Atlanta University—Morehouse College coalition of Political Science departments.

Dr. Brisbane informed us that the Atlanta University—Morehouse group was voted on for admittance a few days ago and, according to a letter received, was accepted. He stressed the point that he could not give us an official statement because the charter had not arrived at the time of this interview and that, however, upon its arrival along with other official papers, an official announcement will be forwarded to the Maroon Tiger. The information gleaned from this informal talk with Dr. Brisbane, however, supplied us with some highly interesting facts.

It was found that the local group was voted in at the same time that Howard University (which has already made public its admittance) was, and that the advisors were waiting for the charter and other pertinent information before making public its admittance.

One of the advisors for the local chapter was the late Dr. William M. Boyd, head of the Political Science department at Atlanta University the other advisor being Dr. Brisbane. Dr. Boyd, according to Dr. Brisbane, spearheaded the preliminary actions in obtaining the charter and the success in obtaining the charter was in a large part due to his work covering a period of at least five years.

The chapter will make its advent with eight charter members, all students at Morehouse. The group is composed of the top juniors and seniors majoring in Political Science. Dr. Brisbane would not at this moment reveal their names, although prompted, but will do so in

#### Dr. Boyd Passes

(Continued)

an active and moving force, endearing himself to the whole system, and where he remained until his recent death.

He was active in the program of the Georgia State Teachers' Conference and in local and national NAACP organizations. He was also president of the state NAACP organization from 1946 to 1955. From 1950 until his illness, Dr. Boyd served as a news commentator on his program "A Political Scientist Views the News" over station WERD.

Dr. Boyd was to many people in and around this system as well as, throughout the state of Georgia, a great friend and dynamic personality. Even in his illness, he remained active in NAACP affairs and, although unable to attend classes, made a great contribution to the system that shall never be forgotten. It is Dr. Boyd who, in association with Dr. Robert H. Brisbane of Morehouse College, spearheaded the activities leading to the granting of a charter by the National Political Science Honorary Society for a chapter for the deserving students of Atlanta University and Morehouse College.

The whole Atlanta University System shares deep sorrow at the passing of this educator, leader, friend and kindred spirit of all with whom he came in contact.

the official announcement. Atlanta University, co-sharer in the chapter, at present had no students to be inducted but will in the future contribute to its leadership.

Dr. Brisbane remarked also that he believes that the induction of groups here in Atlanta and at Howard marks the first Negro groups to ever receive charters. Thus it seems that not only has a great honor been bestowed on Atlanta University and Morehouse but also that history has been made.

## Mr. Whalum's First Concert Brilliant Success

Sunday afternoon, February 19th, Mr. Whalum presented his first Annual Glee Club Concert in Sale Hall Chapel. The Glee Club Concert and the reception following it, splendidly terminated the commemoration of Founder's Day. Entering the chapel in a strikingly well-organized manner, the Glee Club mounted the platform and performed superbly.

The program was composed of thirteen selections by the Glee Club, a piano solo by Floyd Ruffin, two Morehouse Quartet selections and three humorous numbers by the new Barbershop Quartet.

Floyd Ruffin's piano solo, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, brought a roar of applause from the audience which compelled him to do an encore. Also exceptionally well received by the audience were the novel songs sung by the Barbershop Quartet. The

Morehouse Quartet executed expertly the very difficult four part harmony selections that they brilliantly presented to the appreciative assembly.

This year's Annual Concert was pleasantly varied. The Glee Club's selections contrasted not only in tempo but also in type. The Glee Club responded almost faultlessly to the demands of their conductor. On the number entitled "Hospodi Pomilui" (by Lvovsky), the Glee club diminished to a volume slightly above a whisper, despite the fact that every member was singing, and swelled to a booming volume-exhibiting remarkable control.

The Morehouse Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Whalum should be commended for a beautiful concert. The Morehouse Glee Club and Mr. Whalum both have a brilliant future ahead of them with the continuance of similar performances.

#### McGill

(Continued)

mergers. He referred to the relation of the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Atlanta Constitution* as partners in a joint monopoly.

The editor also discussed the Georgia Libel Bill. He predicted that there will be a suit in the Georgia Supreme Court contesting the validity of the law and demanding that a person or company be sued where he is domiciled. Furthermore, Mr. McGill said that the libel law is unequal and unfair. He spoke of the public response in favor of the papers.

Mr. McGill was the first day speaker in a two day program by the *Maroon Tiger* as the *Maroon Tiger* discarded *National Negro Newspaper Week* replacing it with *National Newspaper Week*.

For the second day program, a panel consisting of George Love and Finley Campbell spoke on "Negro Newspapers". Mr. Campbell spoke on the "sensationalism" of Negro newspapers and their faults. Mr. Love spoke on what Negro newspapers can be and their place in the future.

*All the pleasure comes thru...*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Students on our campus are forever talking about school spirit. It seems to me that we never see as much of this spirit as we talk about.

During football season, and basketball season, I have heard critics talk about spirit in our student body and believe me it was very unimpressive.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to talk about the limited school spirit that exists in our student body and many of our organizations but to congratulate Mr. Whalum and his Glee Club for their superior spirit of togetherness.

By absolute spirit I refer to the vivacity, ardor, zeal and enthusiasm that exists in the Glee Club. Each member seems vitally interested inasmuch as he attends rehearsals without the continuous hounding of the director. He is arduous inasmuch as each learns his part and perfects it to present such concerts as the one on Feb. 19.

Without letting Mr. Whalum know what was going on, the first tenor section gave a surprise party for the Glee Club. This was after a regular rehearsal on Feb. 20th.

It has always been said that competition is an incentive for top performance. This was again proved by the Glee Club to be true. I don't mean competition with other singing groups, but individual competition within the group; that is, each man of the club strives to be the best in his section. This naturally improves individual and collective quality and accounts for the stellar performance of our Glee Club.

But much credit for the

spirit and quality of our Glee Club must go to Mr. Whalum, who, in his efforts to have a superior singing group, gets with the fellows and corrects them in their mistakes. He praises them when the occasion calls for it; he criticizes them frankly when their performance is sub-standard. His approach is to produce the best with inspiration and perspiration. After reading this letter, I am sure you will understand the basis for the great spirit in the Glee Club. This type of togetherness and passion for personal and collective perfection should be found in the entire student body.—N. Judge King, Jr.

## ATTENTION!! ALL FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMEN VOTED NOT TO SOCIALIZE OR GO TO THE MOVIES DURING STUDY HOURS ON THE FOLLOWING NIGHTS— MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS ARE THE EVENINGS FOR MOVIES AND SOCIALIZING.

A FEW OF YOU HAVE NOT KEPT YOUR WORD.

THIS AGREEMENT HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED, THEREFORE, I AM EXPECTING EACH AND EVERY FRESHMAN TO GOVERN HIMSELF ACCORDINGLY.

SIGN THE BOOK GOING OUT AND COMING IN.

THANKS!  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE



HERE'S TO MARVIN: ON WITH ARMAGEDDON, BOY!

Dear Mr. Allen:

The above notice is now on the bulletin board of Graves Hall. The students who live in Graves Hall have been trying to get something done about the laws, which they supposedly made themselves, which subject them to the ridiculous practices mentioned above.

Officers of the Freshman class were given the impression, in a discussion in the Personnel Office, that — if they submitted a petition stating:

1. If the personnel department has in its possession, documents to the effect that the members of the freshman class voted to relinquish their evenings (7:00 to 10:00) to the Personnel Department in the form of "study nights", please present said documents.
2. If there are no such documents to this effect please declare the aforementioned ruling null and void.

This was the impression that said freshmen received from the Personnel Department on February 23, 1956. A petition containing the suggested statements was submitted to the Personnel Department on February 23, 1956. The petition, containing over 120 signatures, is still "under consideration." The "children" who live in Graves Hall have long resented the fact that "they are not responsible for themselves," but they are gradually pulling loose from the red tape that binds them.

—Carlton W. Molette

To the editor:

Communism is the virtuous way of life; it believes in the equality of human beings. There are no very rich or dire poor, and race is not a source or reason for discrimination. When your brothers have bread, you have bread; all that you need is embodied in the phrase, "From each according to his ability and to each according to his need." What could be more humane a principle by which to live?

I cannot for the life of me see why Negroes shun it; to them it should be an offer to jump at, considering their predicament; yet they believe fervently in democracy. My "64 Thousand Dollar Question" is, why? What do they see in America?

As a youthful Negro I see communism as the Jordan which so many Negroes want to "cross and see my Lord," and present day democracy as the Negro's "Living Hell."

Remain and burn; cross over and be treated as equals, with dignity and worth.

To the Maroon Tiger: Since you believe in an informed public, I dare you to live up to this and print this bit of information.

—Anonymous

The editor's note follows:

Editor's Note: Re the above letter—our printing of it does not indicate that we will so treat every similar message which comes to us. However, as the letter contained a challenge to our policy which we felt had to be answered, it is here.

## Tartary, Continued

In his very thorough and cogent book, *The Dynamics of Soviet Society*, W. W. Rostov of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology foresaw just such developments with regard to the Soviet middle class as are now manifesting themselves. He suggested that the Soviet bourgeoisie, within what is still a very rigid political framework, would certainly attempt to assert its influence and that this attempt had every chance of succeeding. Furthermore, he pointed out that such a shift in the power structure would probably result in certain important changes in the upper echelons of the ruling hierarchy; notably, a shift to and probable perpetuation of collective leadership of the Soviet Union, accompanied, with a deemphasis upon the inevitability of war with the Western powers.

Events are bearing out the

## STUDENT SUGGESTION BOX

Suggestions from students on the mechanical improvements they think could be made, around campus, if not of too great a length, will be printed when a sufficient number have been received in the Letter Box in this space. Names are not required.

... A fresh coat of paint should be given to Harkness Hall this spring, as serious peeling is evident on columns and the tower. This is a detriment to an otherwise handsome building...

... Thorough washing should be given to windows in campus buildings, as many are extremely dirty...

soundness of his judgments. Since the death of Stalin, collective leadership in Russia has been the order of the day. The idea of peaceful co-existence has been used as a pawn in the diplomatic exchange with the West, while "Popular Front" cooperation with Socialist groups is something new and startling. In view of certain pronouncements made at the 20th Congress, however, the West may need to thoroughly reappraise its attitude concerning Russian diplomatic strategy. A factor to consider in so doing would be the mergence of the Soviet Bourgeoisie as a politically important group.

For twenty years Russia was ruled by a man whose War-with-the-West threats increased as his control over that nation was strengthened. Under Joseph Stalin's regime the historically negligible Russian middle class grew phenomenally. Nevertheless, such was the grip in which the dictator held the Soviet state that virtually no manifestation was made of what, within the framework of communism, was a growing power potential of the Soviet bourgeoisie. Now Stalin is gone. And, strikingly enough, the aftermath of his death has seen a steady decline in the

(Continued P. 8, Col. 1)

# THE CROSS FIRE

## of Student Opinion

Conducted by BRINSTON COLLINS

At the close of the recent Russian Communist Party Congress an entirely new policy was announced. The old Stalinist doctrine of "inevitable war" with the forces of capitalism has been repudiated and a new policy, characterized by the phrase "Let us be friends," adopted. This plan, proposed by party secretary Nikita Khrushchev, was carried by unanimous vote of 1,355 delegates to the 20th Congress. Thus the Communists have renounced one of their basic tenets upon which capitalism has in the past based one of its strongest arguments, i.e. that the ultimate goal of Communism is control of the world through violent revolution.

In the past, this fact has made many of the neutralistic states in the Far East think more than twice when sought after to join the Communists ranks. However, with this new policy, in which Khrushchev urges local Communists to join with the Socialists of these countries, it is highly possible for this attitude to change. Communist Russia stands like an enormous and still growing octopus, with grasping tentacles reaching throughout the world, offering to the entire group of Asian Nations the comradeship of backwardness . . . the communalism of agricultural nations seeking to industrialize themselves, and the sympathetic stirring of old resentments against their colonial pasts. In view of these new developments the Western World faces the supreme test of its strength. Can the Western powers stop this new onslaught? Is the last of the Far East inevitable, or can the Western powers meet this new policy of the Russians with an even better one? Thus, the question to answer is: "Will Communism win the entire Far East?"



Joseph Kyle, Senior:

In my opinion, Communism has reached the status of a religion for its many followers. The Western world has many religions which are often in conflict with each other. In other words, the Western world lacks a religious doctrine which unites them in the way in which the Communists are united.

I believe that Communism will win all of Asia and eventually take over the world unless the Western nations find a means of unifying themselves religiously into a Gibraltar-like solidarity in order to meet the Communist strength in the minds of men. The new policy is merely a new verse in the Communist scriptures.

Most people blame science for our present predicament. I, however, do not feel that science is at fault, for science is ever advancing, but there is no indication of religious advancement. We are still clinging to "that ol' time religion," which is not what we need. We need to consolidate our religious beliefs with our scientific facts and, clinging to the belief that God is the supreme ruler of all the universe and all that is therein is. Through this means we can, I am sure, come to a point where our spiritual strength will be stronger than that of the Communists, who are trusting their all to something as unpredictable and faulty as the human being.

William McCray, Junior:

It is true that Russian leaders are innovating Communistic ideals. Their purpose is to subjugate Asian countries in a peaceful and less violent manner. In order to obtain this end, they have denounced many Stalinistic ideals.

By our standards, many of the Asiatic countries have not advanced very far technolog-

ically and materially. The advancement in those areas would seem to be their goal. Communism purports to offer a solution to these problems. However, the majority of these countries have just recently cast the yoke of imperialistic colonialism from their shoulders. Since they are enjoying their first taste of freedom, I think they would turn toward countries which could offer them the same solutions without endangering their autonomy.

In view of these facts, I do not think that Communism can win the entire Far East. The manner in which the approach is made will not eradicate those scars which were inflicted in the past, for Communism will be just another type of colonialism.

Frank C. Greene, Sophomore:

It is highly probable, in my opinion, that Communism will win the entire Far East, if it continues its present policy. This present policy suggests to those underdeveloped Asiatic nations that they will receive "something for nothing," this "something" being industrial improvement and raising of the standard of living. For example, Egypt has agreed to let the Russians build a dam to supply hydroelectric power to a large segment of that country. India is also being tempted by the Communist offer of industrial improvement, this being mirrored in the event in the recent past in its glorious welcome of Bulganin and Khrushchev in their sojourn there.

Therefore, in view of these facts, it is becoming increasingly easy for the Communists to sway these underprivileged countries from the hold which the Western world now has upon them. If the capitalistic powers do not change their policies it is inevitable that the tentacles of the Western world which now grip these backward nations will be severed by the onslaught of Communist power with its new policy. This, in the opinion of the Far East, would be only the replacement of one monster, which is doing very little, by another, which promises much.

# BULL SESSIONS

When that integration question pops up nowadays in the Adlai Stevenson campaign, liberals, dreamers and just plain decent folk gasp. Stevenson is regarded as the unofficial commander of all liberal forces in politics, yet for the past few weeks he has sounded—much more than he realizes—like a moderate and subtle Southern colonel.

As I said in the beginning, the wide awake folk are troubled. There's little thinking going on; there's plenty of talking. And, of course, the problem has also gone for appraisal to the Bull Session.

"Yea, you gotta get elected before you can do anything, you know. Tell the Southern diehards what they want to

hear. Let Stevenson do anything to get into the White House; then boom, hero Adlai will burn all the confederate flags for us."

"No! Man, No! It's not that simple. Speech-making is powerful stuff, especially when a national figure like Stevenson is making the speeches."

The setting for this session was the Morehouse dining hall, table three, section one, plates; one, two and three. Suppose we call the first speaker "X", the second, "Y" and the last, "Z". We're merely doing this to save time, so don't go away; this is still a bull session, not Algebra 159.

Now "Z", who had just disagreed with "X" and "Y", continued: "The pressure of public opinion is our best tool for cultivating social change. International pressures made the Supreme Court do recently what it should have done many years ago. Right now, thinking people all over the nation are aroused and ready to help pull change in. America is set for an idealistic revolution that will purge it of all foul smelling illogical unjust traditions. Now is the time to make ourselves internally strong. Internal strength's the best preparation for the increasingly intense struggle with communism."

Just here "Y" broke in. "What you're trying to say, man, is that right now the spirit is upon us. Thinking people everywhere are ready to act."

(Continued on Page 8)

Melvin R. Ladson, Jr.—Senior

In answering this question, I think we should begin by realizing that it is unrealistic and naive to assume that the countries comprising the Far East conceive of their struggle as one involving a choice of either Communism or Democracy. The truth is, they are struggling and fighting or economic security (which includes adequate food, housing, clothing and farm and other tools), personal worth and integrity, and a benevolent and protective government. Consequently, they will accept the aid of anyone who promises it and shows evidence of fulfilling these needs and objectives — irregardless of whether the economy of the country offering aid is based on fiscal years or five-year plans or whether its government is set up and run by the people as a whole or by an exclusive restrictive few.



Now these are a proud people and thus they will not accept this aid, as vital as it is, if it is offered in a "big brother to small brother" manner. The Communistic powers have realized this and have governed themselves accordingly. The U. S. however, has not only persisted in offering these people guns, tanks and ammunition (which is absurd in that these people do not conceive of Communism as an enemy), but when we have offered food, clothing or tools to them, we chose to give these goods to them rather than trade them in return for their commodities—which would not only benefit us but would also benefit them by meeting these needs, helping stabilize their economy and preserving their pride and feelings of personal worth, adequacy, and integrity.

In light of this, I would answer the question under discussion suppositionally, i.e., by replying if the U. S. continues to fail to recognize what the true desires and struggles of the peoples of the Far East are for, then indeed Communism will win the entire Far East and we will lose it by default.

# 'JUST JAZZ'

VOL. MCMLV, NO. 3

By RUFUS BUTLER

The year 1955 was a banner year for the field of Jazz. It saw the ascension of the Modern Jazz Quartet to the pinnacle of success in the "modern mode of expression." My man Miles Davis blew his way into the hearts of International Jazz Critics heretofore believed heartless. '55 saw the amalgamation of the Clifford Brown-Max Roach talents. It heralded the arrival of such swinging exotic talent as Japan's Toshiko, Germany's Jutta (pronounced U-ta) Hipp (both Pianists), and the Australian Jazz Quartet. Joe Williams emerged as King of the New Male thrushes and "swinging" little Frankie established himself as a dramatic actor. To me these things were bigger news than the AFL-CIO merger. Sour Notes: The passing of altoist Charles "Yardbird" Parker, baritone player Bob Gordon and tenorman Wardell Gray.

## LAMENT FOR A VANISHING MEDIUM

Men everywhere speak with reverence of the "good Ole days." Some, for economic reasons, long for the days of cutthroat business activities. Others fondly recall the carefree days of their youth. Then there are those who have pleasant recollections of the Cigar store Indian, The FloraDora girls and yearn for the return of the Box Back Suit. But I would like to enter a plea for the return

(Continued on Page 7)

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play



There's nothing like a



1. SO BRIGHT in its honest, ever-fresh taste.
2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
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# MOREHOUSE MISSES S. I. A. C. TOURNAMENT CROWN BUT BOUNCE BACK TO COP GEORGIA INVITATIONAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 25, 1956—The Knoxville College Garnet and Blue Bulldogs, of Knoxville, Tenn., who won the visitation crown with a brilliant 17-and-1 won-lost record, captured the tournament championship here Saturday night by romping to an easy 102-74 triumph over the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, of Atlanta, Ga., in the finals of the 23rd annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, at Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Opponents in last years' consolation game, these classy quintets finished one-two in pre-tournament play. Top-seeded when the ten-team basketball classic got underway Thursday afternoon, these hardwood rivals stormed their way into the finals with superb floor work and all-around finesse.

After barely squeezing by Florida A and M University, defending champions, 93-90 in the opening round, the Garnet and Blue Bulldogs went on to bounce Alabama State College, 114-103 and rout South Carolina State College, 106-83 to reach the finals. The Maroon Tigers posted a 76-49 win over Clark College in the quarter-finals and defeated Morris Brown College, 63-58 in the semi-finals.

In the championship finals, speed and superior marksmanship proved to be the decisive factors as Knoxville eased away for a 49-23 lead at intermission and maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the way.

Main cogs in Knoxville's fast-breaking attack were Jackie Fitzpatrick, of Paris, Ky.; Andrew Brown, Chicago, Ill.; and Charles Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio.; Ronald Johnson, of Okmulgee, Okla.; Donn Clendenon, Atlanta, Ga.; Ozzie Bynum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Capt. James Wortham, of New York City, were key men for Morehouse.

## MORRIS BROWN RIPS S. C. STATE, 109-92

In the fast-moving consolation finals, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, of Atlanta, Ga., dashed to an early lead and went on to overpower the South Carolina State College Garnet and Blue Bulldogs, of Orangeburg, S. C., 109-92.

Howard Glover, of Macon, Ga.; George Williams, Savannah, Ga.; Co-Capt. Walker Atkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Capt. Leroy Lewis and Willie Rivers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., set a blistering pact as Morris Brown climbed on top, 61-34 at half-time. South Carolina State reduced the deficit considerably in the final stanza with a barrage of timely shots by Robert Wright, of Charleston, S. C., Oscar Butler, Nashville, Tenn., and Johnny Brown.

In the quarter-finals, Morris Brown turned back Benedict College, of Columbia, S. C., 76-57 and South Carolina State rolled over Fisk University, of Nashville, Tenn., 87-67.

## IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO LATE C. L. ABBOTT

Just before the start of the championship game between Knoxville College and Morehouse College an impressive tribute was paid to the memory of the late Cleve L. Abbott, who directed the tournament from 1934 until his death in April last year.

Ross C. Owen, long a valued aide to Mr. Abbott, presented Guy R. Trammell, Chairman of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletics at Tuskegee, requested the more than 3,000 ardent supporters of this extravaganza to bow their heads in silent memory to the man whose many contributions to the athletic program of Tuskegee Institute and the nation will be remembered long after many other significant accomplishments have been forgotten.

### SUMMARY

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

KNOXVILLE	B.	F.	TP.
Brown	11	3	25
Austin	3	1	7
Dillingham	2	4	8
Fitzpatrick	9	9	27
Lewis	14	1	29
Gordon	1	0	2
Starkey	2	0	4

TOTALS	B.	F.	TP.
TOTALS	32	18	102
MOREHOUSE	B.	F.	TP.
Bynum	5	3	13
Clendenon	8	3	19
Penman	0	0	0
R. Johnson	8	6	22
Wortham	6	0	12
L. Johnson	3	0	6
Richardson	1	0	2

OFFICIALS: Vernon Colbert (Johnson C. Smith); Luther Bligen (S. C. State).

#### CONSOLATION FINALS

MORRIS BROWN	B.	F.	TP.
Glover	12	2	26
Williams	7	4	18
Atkins	8	5	21
Lewis	3	5	11
Rivers	6	7	19
Bell	4	6	14

TOTALS	B.	F.	TP.
TOTALS	40	29	109
S. C. STATE	B.	F.	TP.
R. Green	4	4	12
Washington	1	2	4
E. Green	5	2	12

## Georgia Invitational Champs

## Cagers Win G. I.



Tapley	0	5	5
Butler	6	5	17
Wright	12	3	27
Bennett	0	1	1
Brown	7	0	14
TOTALS	35	22	92

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark); Earl Wynn (Tenn. State).

### FIRST ROUND

Knoxville	92
Florida A & M	90
Benedict	87
Xavier	82

### QUARTER-FINALS

Morehouse	76
Clark	49
S. C. State	87
Fisk	67
Knoxville	114
Alabama State	103
Morris Brown	76
Benedict	57

### SEMI-FINALS

Morehouse	63
Morris Brown	58
Knoxville	106
S. C. State	83

### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Knoxville	102
Morehouse	74

### CONSOLATION FINALS

Morris Brown	109
S. C. State	92

Knoxville College's star-studded combine that won the visitation and tournament championships of the SIAC placed four players on the all-Tournament team, selected by coaches and sports writers attending the annual hardwood classic.

### ALL-SIAC TOURNAMENT TEAM

#### FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION
Charles Lewis	Knoxville	Forward
Andrew Brown	Knoxville	Forward
Jackie Fitzpatrick	Knoxville	Center
Robert Wright	S. C. State	Guard
McKinley Dillingham	Knoxville	Guard

#### SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION
Howard Glover	Morris Brown	Forward
George Williams	Morris Brown	Forward
Jimmie Dew	Alabama State	Center
Ronald Johnson	Morehouse	Guard
James Wortham	Morehouse	Guard

HONORABLE MENTION: James Davis (Knoxville); Donn Clendenon (Morehouse); Walter Atkins (Morris Brown); Ozzie Bynum (Morehouse); Jesse White (Alabama State); Julius Bunn (Clark); Frank Smith (Alabama State); Robert Green, (S. C. State); Leo Morgan (Florida A and M); and Roy Young (Florida A and M).

Traditional intermission features by students in the Department of Physical Education, Tuskegee Institute, to entertain the spectators who attended the Southern Conference Tourney were impressive in their beauty and made an excellent appeal to the throngs because of their skills in execution. Especially appealing were the pantomime depicting the various events to be held in the Olympics in Australia later this year, and the several dances with the folk, African and Norwegian motifs.

The Morehouse Maroon Tigers, although lacking their early season accuracy and finesse, nonetheless, had enough momentum to vault through the opposition in the second annual Georgia Open Invitational Tournament February 27-29 sponsored by the Atlanta Extra Point Club.

First round pairings pitted Savannah State against Fort Valley State. The result was a see-saw battle that brought Savannah out on top 66-65 as they scored the winning basket with seconds left. In the second game Clark trailed Albany State 39-33 at the half but came back to win 79-71.

The Maroon Tigers, after receiving a bye in the first round, met the Clark Panthers in the semi-finals and for the fourth time this season walked off the court winner over these panthers (62-55). In the other semi-final round Savannah romped over the Atlanta All-Stars 63-38.

On the final night, the Maroon Tigers were crowned champions after slipping Savannah State 74-67. It was evident that the Maroon Tigers were fatigued from the previous week-end's conference tournament in which they finished second to Knoxville.

Players performing well in the tournament were Savannah's Brack and Lewis; Clark's Bunn and Walker; Albany's Sam Battle and Morehouse's Clendenon and Bynum.

In an exhibition game, Knoxville, S.I.A.C. champion, led by four all conference men derailed the Atlanta All-Stars 91-77 with All-Conference McKinley Dillingham hitting for 38 points to lead the way.

## FEATURING COACH FORBES

Commissioner B. T. Harvey of the S.I.A.C. would say, of his famous pupil and protege, "Laurel wreaths to Coach Franklin Forbes, creator of great teams, who brought his team to second place in the S.I.A.C." The 1955-56 edition of the Morehouse Maroon Tiger Basketeers owes a great deal of its success in its overall 21-5 season to coach "Joe Cool" as the players call him.

Since taking over in 1929 as head coach, Coach Forbes has had many outstanding athletes under his guidance who looked to him for careful guidance, courage and inspiration. Those who have worked with him or around him know that he has all the qualities that he tries to instill in his teams. Every man is treated in a like manner; if the best player is not performing as he should be, the bench beckons.

Not only has Coach Forbes been instrumental in developing athletes, but, since his graduation from Morehouse in 1928, he has gone on to get the Ed. D. and has developed the Physical Department of Morehouse College. Since 1929 Coach Forbes has coached

# THE LITERARY REVIEW

by FINLEY CAMPBELL

But this time its Music: REFLECTIONS ON DANCING AS AN ART FORM  
 With their last breath, both mortally stabbed by the jealous Other Woman, the man and girl crawl toward each other and die in each other's arms. The Other Woman, crazed with remorse, plunges the dagger into her own heart. Thus, the above rather melodramatic paragraph describes the high point of the Spelman College Dance Club presentation, held March 9 at Reed Hall. The entire recital gleamed with flashes of imagination, skill, artistry and—most of all—hard work. There were several numbers which stood out. The solo interpretation of "City Called Heaven" by Miss Ethel Wardell, Artistry in Bolero with Barbara Fisher and Anna Bell, and Adagio with Miss Paula Sullivan, Miss Juliet Blackburn, and our own Mr. Leo A. Morros were selections which I consider particularly excellent.

Creative dancing is an art form which is as old as music itself. Early primitive religions used the dance as a vital part of ritual and ceremony. The movement of the body to music in an expressive way constitutes the union between the imperceptibility (except through auralty) of sound and the perceptibility of bodily movement. Caught and frozen in the imaginative tremors of limb and torso, musical ideas receive new energy and new meaning. And the religious elements of life became concrete and perceptible in dance. Thus, fertility rites and sacrificial services used dance to show what the supplicants wanted from their gods.

Today, all of us are familiar with ballet. In this medium, there are specific gestures and movements of arms and legs which a dancer may use to get over an idea. The leap, the pirouette, the rapid movement on the tip of the toes are analogous to the elements in painting or poetry. Great musicians such as Tschaikovsky, Stravinsky, and Milhaud, have used this medium for some of their greatest works. Which of my readers is unfamiliar with The Nutcracker Suite?

The kind of dancing which was seen at the Dance Recital is called interpretive dancing. It is freer, less static, more improvisatory in nature than ballet. A certain dynamism pervades this kind of dancing. For example, the writhing of the dancer in the selection City Called Heaven, would never be presented in the classical ballet theater. Thus, there is a freer play of emotions in interpretive dancing. Not only that, interpretive dancing does not require the extreme physical discipline of the ballet. Rather, it cultivates the natural tendency on the part of the human being to move himself to rhythm.

However, just as there are certain fixed movements in ballet, there are few in interpretive dancing. Certain gestures are stock. Others, the dancer may create on the spur of the moment. This "spur-of-the-moment" creativity underscores the improvisatory nature of interpretive dancing. The beauty of the body as it surrenders itself to rhythm and sound; surrendering with movements which melt abstract sound patterns into specific emotional elements is a beauty which makes this type of dancing for the sensitive and imaginative mind a work of art (though transient as music) as permanent as painting or sculpture.

Now, why do I say this? Take, for example, the selections which used the spirit-

uals. In these dramatic flashes, the abstract words, the sound, took on a new significance. Hands and arms upreaching concretized the spiritual's desire for heaven. Take the most dramatic number of all adagio. The sound patterns of the orchestra took on deeper meaning when used to serve as a canvas for the story of love and death told in the dance.

Thus, dance does for music what poetry does for philosophy: It makes an intangible beauty, vivid, emotionally

more intense, and sensually (pertaining to the senses) tangible. —Finley Campbell

## Just Jazz

(Continued)

of that vanishing medium, the authentic Jam Session.

The Jam session (Etymology unknown) was many things to the young blood of Jazz. Before it was commercialized, it was a place where the young could come and hear the old in an unrestrained and nondirective atmosphere. It was a veritable meeting place of minds. The fledgling could test fly his ideas, exchange notes with others who shared similar ambitions and most of all practice under the direction of experts who could already "wail" and were willing to share their experiences. Stars are made, not born. Constant study and practice plus talent produce them.

## FOR ESOTERIC ONLY

I sat rather impotently in on a discussion the other day obvious for the dearth of actual conversation but so much was "said" that I came away with a heart bursting with pride of my newly acquired

knowledge. Said discussion took place as a result of "digging" a new Errol Garner release. I ventured a statement on the role of syncopation in the Garner style and was post haste challenged to give a full account of the depth of my understanding as to the nature of syncopation. This went on for two days finally culminating in an impromptu session at my house. Dick Rambo came and thrilled all those fortunate enough to be present. Dick "Bleak" Warren, also a budding young pianist and my original challenger, made tasty contributions punctuated by the inspired bass of Bobby Rutledge. Like I said, it was some discussion and gave me the feeling that maybe all is not lost "session-wise."

## CAMPUS ANECDOTES

@ Note the way the line of coke bottles in front of the Maroon Tiger office increases day by day in length in direct proportion to the day by day approach of publication date.  
 @ Student in chemistry building trying to light small

Bunsen burner with match. Match stubbornly refuses to light. Student takes huge Fisher burner, which is roaring full blast on a nearby bench, holds it on match until match lights, then uses match to light Bunsen burner. Sets Fisher burner down again where it was—about two feet from Bunsen, on a long tube.  
 @ Dog, spending four hours on campus one morning frightening pigeon flocks. Student sees dog, beats him to two pigeon flocks. Dog sits, looks bitterly at student.

@ A man beating desperately on Coke machine to get back nickel. First he beats, then kicks, then charges with shoulder, finally slugs it with stick of wood. No response. A nearby friend walks over, pushes the man back, turns to machine, runs hand over its front, then gives one particular spot a gentle but firm tap. Coke immediately falls out.

@ Spring is surely approaching: kites flying from the practice field. Several students and at least one faculty member seen flying or helping to fly kites. High, too.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

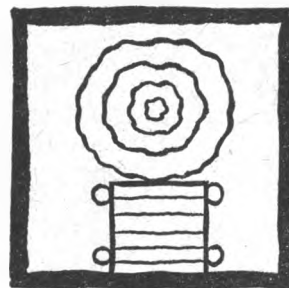
The easiest <sup>\$</sup>25 you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

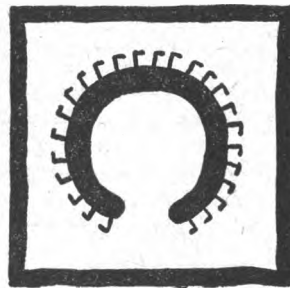
Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER  
Sandy Schreiber  
Texas A & M



CENTIPEDE DOING CARTWHEEL  
Warren Swenson  
Gonzaga



And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



**BULL SESSION**

(Continued)

"Yea, you understand," returned "Z". "And this evolving spirit will be drowned if Stevenson keeps spitting talk of moderation and gradualism on the public."

"But," asserted "X" who had been eating and listening quietly, "again I say that Stevenson is an amateur politician obeying his advisors and making a bid for the most votes. Can you blame him?"

"I guess not," sighed "Y". "If you don't get elected, you can't do anything . . . But why doesn't he make his appeal to the people involved in this idealistic cleansing, the people who want to see democracy go into practice before it's too late."

"That's just the trouble," exclaimed "Z". "Stevenson obviously has no faith in this idealistic revolution."

"Can you blame him?" asked "X". "The NAACP is just one pressure group. It represents Negroes who will vote partially Republican anyhow."

"That's our trouble," returned "Z". "It appears that the NAACP is a pressure working in the interest of Negroes only. That's not true. What the NAACP is really doing is helping to make the American record spotless. The treatment of Negroes in America is the chief weapon of communism. The majority of the world's colored nations are already looking to Russia as the political Messiah of this age. Every patriot, every statesman and every concerned citizen should rally behind the NAACP in the interest of America. What the NAACP needs is a new truth campaign to increase the ranks of the concerned."

"Now you are talking," yelled "Y". "That'd make Stevenson and all the rest think twice."

"Give the public the truth. The NAACP should issue a bulletin branding Talmadge, Griffin and their henchmen as America's most dangerous men. They with their brazen totalitarian spirit of exploitation are greedily sucking the blood of the free world. Each time the confederate flag is raised, the hammer and sickle wins somewhere in the world, a new sympathizer. All such organizations as the White Citizens' Council should be branded as being subversive in the most dangerous sense."

Enthusiastically "Z" went on. I finished my chili and left, hoping that some of "Z"'s suggestions would reach the right ears.

**Tartary**

(Continued)

use of the Stalin Myth as a psychological hold over the Russian people. Indeed *Time Magazine* (5 March 1956) has earmarked: "Overnight the world saw the myth of modern Communism's demigod junked, and the great man's works and ways dismissed as 'twenty years of dictatorship and lies.'"

This, I believe, cannot be dismissed as merely another action of new leaders seeking to establish their own special brand of tyranny. Of course, the new leadership is probably dictatorial in its way no less than, in his, was Stalin. But it is, by the terms of Western students of the Sov-

iet Union, dictatorship of a peculiarly unstable nature: *collective* dictatorship. What better way to illustrate the dramatic alteration of the Soviet power structure? The Soviet bourgeoisie was reared, in the best of "seen but not heard" tradition, by Father Joseph. It can hardly be expected to listen with equal docility to the instructions of the Young Uncles' Crew headed first by Malenkov, now by Krushchev.

And what is the sum of all of this? It is to say that, in its struggle to separate grain from chaff in the winnowing of Soviet diplomatic statements, the West would perhaps do well to consider seriously the proclaimed reversal of nearly forty years of Leninist-Stalinist preachments of "inevitable violence" between the West and Russia. It is my belief that, far from being merely another sop thrown to the world by the rulers of the Soviet Union, this proclamation of a fundamental alteration in Communist dogma may well spring from the pressure, manifested or threatened, of the Soviet

bourgeoisie. However hostile to the West she may be, Soviet Russia has not gone "through the fire" for thirty-nine years simply to fling her painfully built up civilization on the funeral pyre of World War III. To the popular argument that the leaders of Russia are hell-bent warmongers I present this question: Granted that the Presidiumites are dedicated to increasing their power by any expedient available, how well would they serve their purpose by waging atomic war? Their power rests upon the broad base of a complex and powerful society. A major war would destroy not only such additional societies as they might seek to dominate but their own as well. Add to this the rising influence of a vast middle class with vested interests no less important to them than ours are to us, and where are we? Certainly not "on the brink of war" with the Soviets!

The question of peaceful though possibly sullen co-existence of East and West has in reality been obsolete for some time. The Soviets have

finally recognized this officially at the XXth Communist Party Congress. We settle down now to a long and wearing struggle for co-existence not in isolation but as one of what we hope to be a large number of non-Communist nations. This quieter struggle will not be easy. Indeed, it may well be terrific. The increasing internal prosperity of Russia, coupled with the new valentines which the Soviets may be sending out in increasing numbers to leftist parties all over the world, bodes ill for the West.

From inside the Soviet Union we may expect to receive an increasing and increasingly glowing flood of evidence of the enthusiastic support of the Communist regime there. After all, once an economic system has proved beneficial to a sizeable and important segment of a society, they will not voluntarily abandon it. On the contrary, they will be zealous in its defense and in the work of its expansion. Outside Russia, we cannot expect that the Socialist parties will present a permanently solid and unyielding "front"

against genuine offers of political assistance from their "comrades-in-arms" against capitalist ascendancy.

Let us face it: In the expansive drive of the Soviet Union the Communists, led by the chief beneficiaries of their system, the upper bureaucracy, promise to prove no less resourceful — and ruthless — than we, their adversaries, in our drive against them. Not for nothing is there a Soviet Bourgeoisie. Not for nothing has Joseph Stalin been discredited.

**FORBES**

(Continued)

Football, Basketball and at present is Athletic Director and Basketball and Track coach. His basketball teams won conference championships in 1937 and 1946.

The 1955-56 M'house team has been saluted so now we salute the man behind the steering wheel, Dr. Franklin Lafayette Forbes.

The kangaroo family has more than 50 members, the National Geographic Society says.

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