

QUEEN MYRNA REIGNS

Miss Myrna Smith of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Maroon and White for the 1958-59 school year, was crowned in an impressive ceremony by Dr. Clinton E. Warner, on November 14, 1958, in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Thirty lovely young ladies, members of the outer court, adorned both sides of the main floor of the gymnasium to provide a background for the ladies of the Royal Court. The Royal Court, introduced for the second consecutive year by Robert F. Williams, consisted of twenty-five Sweethearts and their escorts. The

Sweethearts, queens of various campus organizations, were dressed in fetching gowns and carried lovely bouquets of flowers.

The two lovely attendants to Miss Maroon and White were Miss June Hector, 2nd Attendant and Miss Margaret Rucker, 1st Attendant.

A trumpet fanfare preceded the introduction of Miss Maroon and White, and two Pages rolled out the royal carpet for her. Her Highness marched to the platform with poise and dignity. When she got to the steps of the platform she was presented a maroon and white bouquet and a maroon and

white cape. At the top of the stairs she knelt humbly to be crowned, and then proceeded to the throne, where Miss Betty Walton, Miss Maroon and White for the 1957-58 school year presented a bouquet to her.

After the crowning ceremony the Morehouse Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas Perkins, student, sang a tribute to the Queen. Mr. Perkins then directed the audience in singing the Morehouse Hymn.

The Queen and her court marched solemnly to the lounge, where she received her loyal subjects.
Virgil McDonald



The lovely Queen views her domain. Myrna sitting on her throne after being crowned in impressive ceremony.

Maroon Tiger

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Founded in 1898

Organ of Student Expression

VOL. LIX, NO. 5

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958

CUB Edition

Morehouse Debaters Sweep Tournament at N. C. A. & T.

Four members of the Morehouse debating squad participated in the annual Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina Invitational Debate Tournament on November 22nd in Greensboro, North Carolina; they made a clean sweep.

Mr. Preston Yancy and Mr. Frederick B. Williams, members of last season's varsity squad, carried the brunt of the Morehouse attack. Mr. Ford Johnson and Mr. Anthony Campbell, freshman and sophomore respectively, presented the affirmation's case.

The Morehouse teams dominated the tournament, for out of five trophies, they won four. The award for the best over-all team, the A. & T. Sweepstakes Trophy, was won by Morehouse and presented to the squad's coach, Dr. A. R. Brooks. Morehouse was also

presented the awards for the best affirmative and best negative teams competing in the tournament. The two awards are small replicas of the large trophy. Mr. Frederick Williams was presented a trophy for being the best negative speaker in the tournament. Mr. Raymond L. Crump, a senior of North Carolina A. & T. College, won the award for the best affirmative speaker.

Mr. Ford Johnson won a certificate for being the fourth best affirmative speaker, while his colleague, Mr. "Tony" Campbell won a certificate for being the second best affirmative speaker; Mr. Preston Yancy, won a certificate for being the third best negative speaker.

The participating schools were Howard University, Virginia State College, Morehouse College, and

the host—North Carolina A. & T.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That The Further Development Of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement."

Previous to the A. & T. Tournament, the Morehouse squad took an active part in the annual Emory Invitational Debate Tournament at Emory University, November 14-15.

Thirteen teams from five southeastern states were competing. Among the teams present were Agnes Scott, Mercer, North Carolina A. & T., North Georgia, Lenoir Rhyne and Denison.

The "House" did not finish in the first three positions. The other results of the tournament have not been received.

Willie J. Wright

Freshmen Elect Officers

During the month of October the Student Association set a committee to organize the freshman class.

The following officers were elected:

Virgil McDonald, President; Lynn Battle, Vice President; Donniel Doster, Secretary; Nathaniel Griffin, Treasurer and Business Manager; Thomas Weatherly, Parliamentarian; Henry Valentine, Representative to the Student Court; Lee Loder, Representative to the Student Council; James Murray, Representative to the Executive Council; George Andrews, Representative to the Executive Council.

Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Crooms High School of Sanford, Florida and plans to major in physics.

Mr. Battle is a graduate of Parker High School of Birmingham, Alabama and would like to be a mathematician.

Mr. Doster, a graduate of Monticello High School in Fitzgerald, Georgia, asserts that his only concern in life is to "help humanity".

Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Middleton High School of Tampa, Florida and also plans to be a mathematician.

Mr. Weatherly is a graduate of Scottsboro High School of Scottsboro, Alabama and plans to major in psychology.

Mr. Valentine is a graduate of Northwestern Senior High School of Miami, Florida and plans to major in biology.

Mr. Loder is a graduate of Parker High School of Birmingham, Alabama and plans to major in biology.

Mr. Murray is a graduate of Phyllis Wheatly High of Houston, Texas and plans to major in biology.

By: DONNIEL DOSTER

Omegas Celebrate Achievement Wk.

In 1925 the Omega Fraternity inaugurated what was known as the Negro Achievement Week Project in order to note important current achievements of the Negro. However, in 1949 the name was changed to National Achievement Week, so that Omegas might get a clearer perspective of their objectives, and that people, regardless of race or color, might have equal opportunities to be recognized during their National Achievement Week.

On November 19, 20, and 21st of last week, here at Morehouse, the Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity joined with other chapters of the fraternity in the nation in observing National Achievement Week to give due recognition to those persons who have met their criteria of achievement.

There are three types of awards. They are: national, local, and student. Brailford R. Brazeal, academic dean, Morehouse College, received the National Award as the Outstanding Omega Man.

The Outstanding Citizen Award, given without regard to fraternity affiliations, was won by Dr. C. A. Bacote, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Atlanta University.

Mr. Psi Award went to T. Steward Greer. This award is given to a brother in Psi chapter who, in the opinion of the chapter, has done the most to advance the four cardinal principles of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity: Manhood, Schol-

arship, Perseverance, and Up-
(Continued on page 4)

Many Southern White Teeners For Intergration, Survey Finds

New York, Nov. 24—An increasing number of white teenagers in the South are speaking out in favor of integrated schools, a survey in the new issue of Look Magazine disclosed today.

Based on numerous interviews with white high school students, writer Fletcher Knebel reported that "Dixie's new rebels" are ad-



Debaters admire trophies. L. to r.: R. Williams, Pres., F. Williams, P. Yancy. Back: F. Johnson, A. Campbell, Coach A. R. Brooks, W. Wright.

thought.

"For some," the Look article said, "it has meant opposing the deep-seated convictions of their parents, relatives and friends."

It would likewise be a mistake, Knebel cautioned, for Northern integrationists and Federal officials to see youthful rebellion roaring through the Southern states.

"Rather, the revolt is a murmur," he said, adding:

"The young iconoclasts, moreover, are divided among themselves: Some of them positively

Homecoming Dance A Success

The Annual Maroon and White Ball was held Saturday, November 15, 1958 in the Morehouse Health and Physical Education (Continued on page 3)

favor integration, others are merely willing to accept it, while still others simply prefer an integrated school to a closed school. This last is by far the largest group."

1898 THE MAROON TIGER 1958

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

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.
Advertising and subscription rates furnished upon request.
Office—Room 208 Sale Hall. Phone Jackson 4-7843.

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The Maroon Tiger wishes to state that the opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are not necessarily anyone's but the authors'.

A Homecoming Good Time

A truly entertaining half-time show was viewed by all who attended the Howard-Morehouse football game on Saturday, November 15. It was Morehouse's Homecoming, and the spirit thereof was clearly exhibited by every Morehouse citizen. As the half time festivities proceeded, much enthusiasm was displayed by everyone there, including the members of the opposing team.

To initiate the show, the Morehouse Marching Band, led by Benjamin Berry of Washington, D. C., marched to the center of the field to the tune of "Elpuribus Unum." In honor of Howard University, it immediately formed a perfect "H" on about the fifty yard line. Then it dexterously converted the "H" into the highly prestiged "M," which it retained during the remainder of the show.

Promptly following the "M", the Morehouse Drill Team marched onto the field and began executing all sorts of drill maneuvers. This well-disciplined body, directed by James Henderson of Jacksonville, Florida, has won an honorary place in the minds of many half-time enthusiasts. It is to be complimented for its precise coordination and maneuverability rarely excelled by college drill teams. Probably the most likable creature in this unit is a guy named James Murray, commonly referred to as "Tex". This fellow persistently endeavors to follow his own commands and his own style of marching. Then he suddenly jumps back in line at full attention as if he is as innocent as a lamb. Needless to say, he encourages much applause and is surely an asset to the unit.

The best part of this event, however, (and I'm sure this opinion is mutual) was presented in the form of beauty; for to either side of a float at the edge of the field paraded a line of lovely young ladies. These lines included the various queens of organizations about the campus and their attendants. While the crowd was still gazing at this pretty sight, the three young ladies representing the entire student body took their places on the float. They approached the float in this order: Miss June Hector—second attendant to Miss Maroon and White, Miss Margaret Rucker—first attendant to Miss Maroon and White, and Her majesty herself, Miss Myrna Smith—Miss Maroon and White. All of this was taking place as the band played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." I am not sure about the "smoke"; but if it were "Delight Gets in Your Eyes," I would be obliged to agree.

Tommy Johnson, Captain of the football team, induced a great deal of envy among the crowd as he presented Miss Maroon and White with a football. He was amply rewarded, of course, by a big, warm, and graceful smile. I can see Mr. Johnson blushing now.

Although the half-time show was proceeding successfully, it would not have been complete without the inspiring words of our own Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. In his speech, Dr. Mays extended a hearty welcome to all the people who were present at the stadium. And as for the young ladies, he summed up their appearance by calling them "A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Regretful was the moment when at last this joyous event neared an end. However, realizing that an end was inevitable and even appropriate, the "Men of Morehouse" stood and sang "Dear Old Morehouse", clearly expressing their loyalty to their school on its Homecoming.

Jeff D. Nesbitt

Student Gives Support To Compulsory Chapel

The more I attend the daily chapel, the more I am persuaded that we should continue to have compulsory chapel. There are two reasons why I say this.

First of all, the chapel services are informative. We are informed of past, present, and future events here at Morehouse and elsewhere. We are brought into contact with old and new personalities that might otherwise remain obscure to many of us.

Secondly, the chapel programs have a desirable psychological effect. Everyone at Morehouse is aware of the fact that he must

attend chapel a half hour or so, six days a week. During this time the individual, no matter how important he deems himself, must attend chapel services or secure a formal excuse from the Office of the Dean. This compulsion creates in the individual a growing awareness of the importance of togetherness, for which the end is unity.

Therefore I say that we cannot and must not abolish compulsory chapel attendance; until a more perfect individual has been developed through this medium.

Harvey Boyd Jr.

Letters To The Editor

Student Attacks Council

Dear Editor

We've been hearing a good deal about "constitutional revision" and even some talk about a new constitution. Not that we understand what it means, or what it will entail for the student body as a whole, since most of us have never seen a constitution for our student body anyway.

I only have that common casual interest that most students have when they hear of "some project" or another. Yet, I do have an interest... a very keen interest in the type of revisions that will be made and, more specifically, those things which will be added, in the light of past efficiency or rather lack of efficiency, to our constitution.

Having made determined efforts to find out the nature of these revisions, I discovered what I think ought to be considered as the committee begins its revisions. The one thing that my investigations clearly implied was that there exists an odd relationship between the students and the so-called student body representatives who make up the student council and who, in turn, appoint the constitutional revisions committee. The oddness is thusly stated: Our student representatives don't really represent student opinions and, more important, there's no way of controlling them after they (these so-called representatives) are elected.

Let me discuss my second point first. I was very surprised to find that there exists nowhere in student body practice any means of recalling a student body representative who fails to exercise the franchise granted by the student body. That is to say, the student body can't recall a man for being indolent and lackadaisical in his voting and attendance at student council meetings.

It is true that the student council can expel "inactive" or "uncooperative" members, but it seldom does so. In fact, there are men on the council who last year had obvious records of poor attendance. Records which, incidentally, were never known to the student body because the proceedings of the student council seem to be kept under lock and key.

There is the matter of student body members being basically unconcerned about the rank and file opinion of students whom they supposedly represent. In many controlled situations, I've seen "representatives" disregard the suggestions and opinions of the rank and file student. In fact, they seem to take an arrogant sort of pride in the fact that "after we're elected, no one can tell us what to do."

Representatives are rarely, if ever, seen sampling the opinions of the students. Seldom can one find out what a representative believes in and actually will support.

If you doubt my probity on this point, you may check for yourself on how many meetings of the council have been missed by representatives, both past and present. I hope your searching is more fruitful than mine. At any rate, the council not only keeps these persons but even assigns them to various committees in which one can suppose, they will again be negligent.

I have much respect for many members of the council. There are those on the council who really are "for us", and do all in their power to be fair. To those precarious ones I direct my sincere encouragement. If one is not guilty one cannot find fault in my building up these points. I do so only because I think the rights

and interests of students should be protected by checks and balances.

If the members of the council can present records spotless before the student body, then I see no reason why the committee on revisions can't carry the idea of placing recall provision in the constitution for the future removal of non-functioning council members.

Anthony Campbell

SOME WELL MEANT CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM FOR OUR DIETICIAN

DEAR EDITOR,

This is written after all our effort to refrain from criticism we are sincerely aware that you have a tough job of trying to please a large and varied number of tastes as well as save money.

In the light of these facts, we do wish you would try to see a little on our side now. We have to eat those very large dry beans three or four times per week, plus the very cheapest of meats topped off with a concoction of tasteless salad full of evidence that it has just been thrown together. We also notice this year that there is very little variety. One example: scrambled eggs three times every week.

We used to think, maybe you were doing fine on your budget, until we visited quite a few colleges where the budget isn't as large as ours. There was more of a variety, the food was better prepared, and the diet was nourishing.

A suggestion is: watch the returning garbage to see what comes back the most, then try something else in that particular food's place until you strike something the majority needs as well as likes.

We only want more of a variety, better preparation, and anything except so very much of that bologna.

This is not an attempt to seem rude but only an expression of the belief that we think your job can be done better. Name withheld upon request.

Editor's note: I am a member of the dining hall committee and have met there and privately with the dietician. A Dining Hall committee report and an editorial are forthcoming in the next issue of the Maroon Tiger.

Student Reflects on Segregation

Dear Fellow Students:

Since the 1954 U. S. Supreme Court's ruling on school desegregation, the newspapers, magazines, and various pamphlets have been filled with stories on this matter.

Today, here in Atlanta, we find Mayor Hartsfield and Governor Griffin trying to decide the fate of Georgia schools in the event of court orders to integrate. It is inevitable that a court order is going to come here to Atlanta to integrate the schools, and I believe that Atlanta will be facing a federal court integration order before school starts next year.

Mayor Hartsfield has stated that when the people voted several years ago they did so on the assurance of state leaders that such a plan (the state's private school plan) would preserve education in Georgia on a segregated basis.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, does a wonderful job in summing up the racial matter in the few Southern states which are still planning to resist desegregation at all costs. He states that schools, privately operated, will be available only to the children of parents who can afford \$250 to \$500-or more-per year per pupil, and politicians

Around Campus

Morehouse College, the Pride of the South? Why of course it is!

The Social and Cultural Affairs Committee should be commended for the splendid manner in which it carried things during the Homecoming activities. Special consideration should be given to Mr. Robert Powell, Chairman of The Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, who did an outstanding job in the planning and directing of the homecoming festivities. Memories of the Coronation, the Maroon and White Dance, and the Parade shall be treasured for years to come.

The football team deserves commendation for its magnificent performance on the "gridiron."

Honors galore must be given to Mr. Whalum, the band and drill team. Their performances this year were incomparable. Laurels should also be extended to Mr. James Henderson, our drill master.

Congratulations are in order to the Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. for the outstanding exhibition of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift during the Annual National Achievement Week Observance. The speakers for the occasion should be given words of gratitude for their hand in making achievement week a big success. The speakers were Mr. Samuel H. Pierce, Sr., Dean, Atlanta College of Mortuary Science and Mr. John W. Dobbs, Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Masons of Ga.

I regret to say that we have had a series of thefts around campus. The glasses in two of the vendors were broken and the cookies and candies on display were taken. I am quite sure that this isn't the work of Morehouse Men, because they are noted for being honest and trustworthy. There have also been frequent uses of profane language around campus, and I really don't think it is necessary.

Let's give words of thankfulness to the debating team for having represented us so well in the recent Debate Tournament at North Carolina A. & T. College.

Morehouse College is indeed the Pride of the South.
Nathaniel Griffin

who embrace these features to educate the children of the rich and well-to-do and leave illiterate and unprepared for life those of the poor may live to have political regrets.

Looking away from Georgia for awhile, we find that we have other top politicians in the same category with Governor Griffin and Mayor Hartsfield. I am quite sure that everyone is familiar with Governor Faubus of Arkansas, and Governor Almond of Virginia, because these two men are having nothing but field days as blockaders on this great issue. Governor Faubus and Governor Almond, I suspect, were popular names to quite a few other people, until the two rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court were handed down.

I really wonder if the few thousand segregationists feel as though the Negro, if admitted to all-white schools without conflicts and disturbances, would be like the old Arabian fable, "The Camel's Nose is Under the Tent." To the Arabian, when this story is told, it spells trouble and disaster, and goes something like this:

One cold night, as an Arab sat in his tent, a camel gently thrust
(Continued on page 4)



Seniors Play Last Game: Morehouse 33, Fisk 22

The men pictured above represented Morehouse for the last time on the gridiron Saturday, Nov. 22 as Morehouse romped over Fisk University in the final game of the 1958 Football season.

Back Row: Henry Mercer, Richard Bailey, Jerome Mitchell, Robert Johnson.

Front: Benjamin Logan, Thomas Johnson, Joseph St. Amand, Joseph L. Williams and Andrew Phillips.

Parade Long, More Interesting

Saturday, November 15th, was filled with much excitement for us, the Morehouse family, for it was our Homecoming.

About one hour before parade time, the campus air was permeated with chaotic music and conversation. Eight high school bands, representing the high schools of Atlanta and a few neighboring towns, had gathered on the Morehouse lawn to prepare for the Homecoming parade, and were loudly tuning up their musical instruments.

Cloudy skies hovered overhead as time drew nigh for the start of the parade; but soon the day took on a sudden brightness as the music became organized and the procession made its way southward on Chestnut Street, led by parade marshal, Aaron Allan. Turning westward on Greensferry Street, the music-makers and floats advanced to Ashby Street, at which point they turned North.

With fifteen queens and a number of "sweethearts" on display, the parade followed its route to Hunter Street; from this point, the parade proceeded to Herndon Stadium.

The eight high school bands which contributed to the success of our parade represented the following schools: Archer High, Price High, Washington High, Turner High, Howard High, Carver High, South Fulton High, and Trinity High, in order of appearance.

The fifteen queens, all of whom were most attractive, were: Miss Sphinx, Miss Alpha, Miss Kappa Alpha Psi, Miss Scroller of Pi, Miss Phi Beta Sigma, Miss Crescent of Phi Beta Sigma, Miss Freshman, Ministers Union Queen, Miss Omega, Miss Lampoda, Miss Grady, Miss Maroon Tiger, Miss "M" Club and Miss Torch.

In addition to the queens and their attendants, there were

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)
Building, from eight o'clock until midnight.

The attire for the occasion was formal, though there were a few gentlemen dressed in charcoal gray suits. They were a decided contrast to the gentlemen dressed in tuxedos, and white ties and tails.

The young ladies were dressed in a variety of lovely gowns and provided a beauteous foil for the dark background which the suits of the gentleman afforded.

The delicious drinks served by beautiful hostesses added delight to the atmosphere of the lounge. Mrs. Lamar is to be commended for the usual excellent manner in which the refreshment aspect was handled.

Comfortable seating, melodious music, and bags of balloons contributed additional splendor to a truly memorable evening.

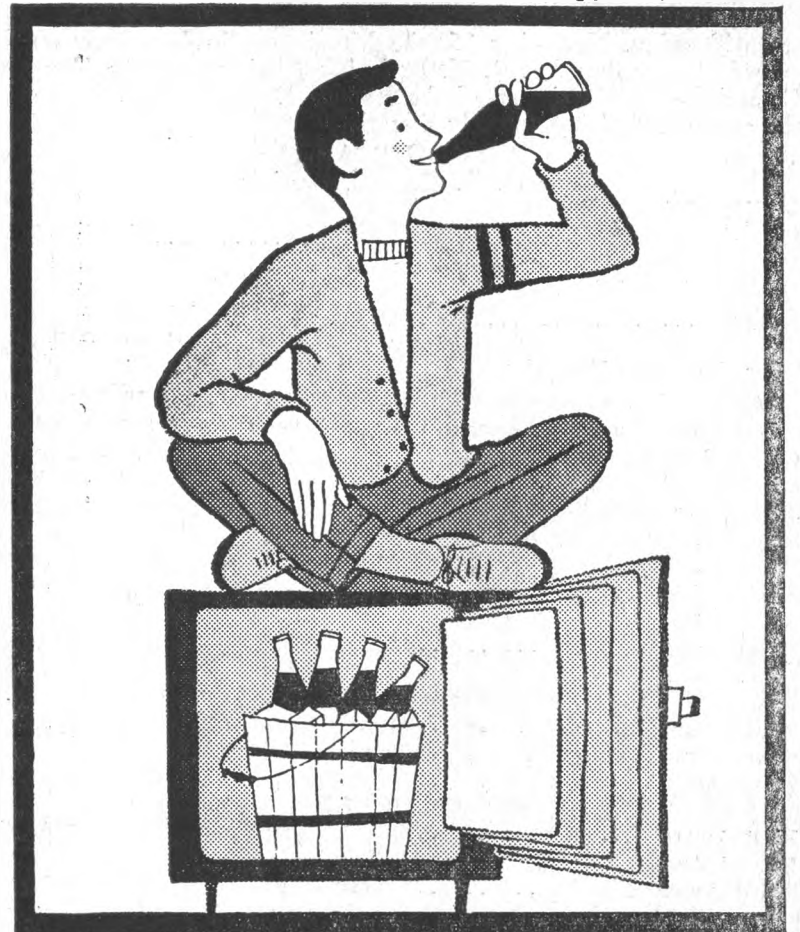
Speaking from a freshman's point of view, the Maroon and White Ball was a well-planned and successfully carried out affair. Our thanks to the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee for the hard work in making this possible. Robert Powell is chairman of this committee and deserves special consideration.

Samson Hollomon

"sweethearts" of AIA, Kappa Cowboys & Cowgirls, and "sweethearts" of Kappa Alpha Psi who flashed radiant smiles to the hundreds of lookers-on.

Also, appearing on the scene, and adding extra dignity to the parade, were several "distinguished-looking gents", who must not be disregarded. Some of these were the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, representatives from the Ministers Union, the Organized Veterans of Morehouse, and Mr. Herbert Williams, president of the Student Association.

As the saying goes "the best was saved for last"; for, as most of the procession had passed, the neatly uniformed, hard-playing, high-stepping band of Morehouse marched into view, followed by our precision drill team. Bringing up the rear was our Queen, MISS MAROON AND WHITE, Miss Myrna Smith, and her attendants, Misses Margaret Rucker



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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Maroon Tigers, Bisons Deadlock 6-6

Saturday, November 15, 1958 was Homecoming for Morehouse. At that time, Morehouse played the Bisons of Howard University to a 6 - 6 tie.

As the game began, the Maroon Tigers kicked off to the Bisons. The ball was returned to the Maroon Tigers' twenty-five yard line. In four attempts the Bisons failed to make a first down, and the Tigers took over on their forty yard line, and after three attempts gained a first down.

On the third play the Maroon Tigers "struck gold" when Benjamin Blackburn threw a 15 yard pass to Tommy Arnold, who ran the touchdown, but the try for extra point failed. During the remainder of the first half both teams showed good offensive and defensive work; however, the Bisons failed to score.

Penalties repeatedly frustrated drives, and interceptions bogged down bids before the Bisons came to life. They scored in the third quarter after five plays. Howard Williams fired the Bisons' attack from the forty six yard line with an eight yard run. Williams picked up a first down on the forty yard line. Theodore Hillsman blitzed from his junction for a first down on the twenty five. Leon Armour picked up another first down on the fifteen, and quarterback Charles Smith threw a fifteen yard pass to Hillsman for the touchdown. Howard Williams' run for the extra point was stopped.

Burdine and Turner

QUEEN'S FLOAT IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE



Morehouse Observes Honors Day

On Tuesday, November 25, the Morehouse Student body observed Honors day. Dr. R. K. Barksdale Chairman of the Honor Committee and Chairman of the English Department challenged the students to be eloquently dissatisfied.

PROGRAM

Dean B. R. Brazeal, Presiding

PRELUDE

Devotional HymnNumber 58
Presentation of Honor Students
Presentation of Speaker
AddressDr. R. K. Barksdale, Chairman,
Department of English, Morehouse College

The Morehouse Hymn

Class Scholarships Based on Academic Records for 1957-58:

Listed below are the names of ten Morehouse College students who qualified for class scholarships during the school year 1957-58. These scholarships are based on the students' honor averages for the entire school year. Students who qualify for class scholarships can notat the same time qualify for Honor Roll scholarships.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Award	Jasper C. Register	\$150.00
Second Award	Alfred Gilbert	125.00
Third Award	Lindsey Johnson)Tied	100.00
	Ashton Spann)Tied	100.00

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Award	Morris Dillard	150.00
Second Award	John E. Alexander	125.00
Third Award	Benjamin A. McDowell	100.00

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Award	Joseph J. Rodgers	150.00
Second Award	Melvin D. Smith	125.00
Third Award	Homer L. McCall	100.00

YMCA on The Move

The Morehouse Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association is initiating its first of many projects for this year. No doubt you have visited the Y.M.C.A.'s den in the lounge of Unit 2. This is a "Y" project The student body will be welcome to attend. Much entertainment is in store for you at this den.

Highlighting the activities for the coming year, the Morehouse chapter has had the honor of hearing several hard-working "Y" officials tell of the wonderful things this chapter could do to encourage the students to participate in "Y" activities. Mr. Sherman Dix, the city-wide secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has visited us on several occasions to help us in planning our activities. He has also proved to be very helpful in giving the campus "Y" advice on establishing a coordinating spirit with the Y's of the A. U. system.

The "Y" programs are centered around you, the Morehouse students, and include games, movies, discussions, and other activities.

Student Reflects

(Continued from page 2)

his nose under the flap and looked in. "Master," he said, "let me put my nose under your tent, for it is cold and stormy out here."

"By all means, and welcome," said the Arab, and turned over and went to sleep. A little later he awoke and found that the camel had not only put his nose in the tent but his head and neck as well.

The camel who had been turning his head from side to side, said, "I will take but little more room if I place my forelegs within the tent. It is difficult standing without." "You may also plant your forelegs within," said the Arab, moving a little to make room, for the tent was small.

Finally the camel said, "May I not stand wholly within? I keep the tent open by standing as I do."

"Yes, yes," said the Arab. "Come wholly inside. Perhaps it will be better for both of us." So the camel crowded in.

The Arab with difficulty in the crowded quarters again went to sleep. The next time he woke up

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he was outside in the cold and the camel had the tent to himself.

Independent of how he got there, the important point is that the camel wanted equality and now has his nose under the tent, and wanted to come much farther.

Does the segregationist feel as though he will have to watch "them" or they will take over the tent . . . ?

James Knox Jr.

Omega Award

(Continued from page 1)

lift.

The Student Awards go to the outstanding students in their respective fields. They were as follows: Music, Thomas Perkins; History and Political Science, William Glass; Mathematics, Nelson McMillan; Sociology, Jasper Register; Philosophy, Preston Yancy; Chemistry, Elmer Wilson; Biology, Phillip Tyus; psychology, Alfred D. King; physical education, Herman Scott; foreign languages, Andre Hammonds; Physics, Joseph St. Amand; and English, Robert F. Williams.

Harvey Boyd Jr.

Campus Odd Balls

By DONNIEL DOSTER

Mr. Thomas Weatherly — an early admission student from Scottsboro, Alabama—is one of the many(?) Morehouse Men who set themselves aside as "preparing to live with the people on the moon".

Tom, as some of his friends call him, dips his hand deeply into the college political life. Though he goes around trying to set up strange clubs, such as the Alpha Phi Alpha Freshmen Fraternity or the Liquor Psi Phi, Weatherly has successfully gained the attention, if not the admiration, of his fellow students and instructors. Weatherly has been elected to the office of parliamentarian for two campus organizations: freshman class and the N.A.A.C.P.

Tom takes life and certain social conventions very lightly. For example, at the Maroon and White Ball, Weatherly introduced one of his friends to another by saying, "Jack, this is Swift, he has canine characteristics: stupid, just like a dog."

Yet, life is not always simple; he has a very strenuous job of collecting material for his treasure chest. This chest is composed of two main divisions: paper and glass.

For the paper division he collects old discarded placards, and for the glass division he collects very odd whiskey bottles; to him these are truly works of art.

But we can't forget his friendliness and ability to get in and join organizations. He has served as a member of the newspaper 'editorial staff, as newsboard editor and as a member of the N. A. A. C. P.

Weatherly plans to major in psychology—whether this will be a blow or a tragedy to the psychology department is yet to be determined. One thing for sure, the psychology department will certainly have a case to analyze.

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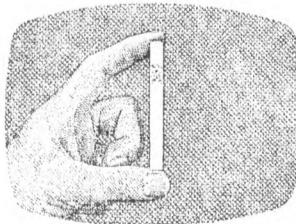
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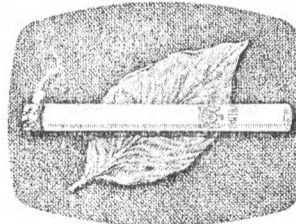
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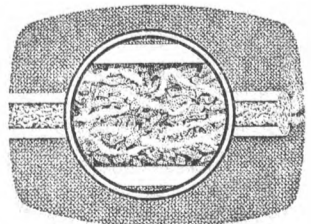
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