



Rev. S. W. Williams and Rev. J. T. Porter shaking hands outside court

THE MAROON TIGER SALUTES REVS. WILLIAMS AND PORTER
To these Sons of Morehouse who, without noise and fanfare, moved effectively to destroy the moral and spiritual evil, segregation, on the public transportation system in Atlanta The Maroon Tiger says "Well done." All people everywhere who believe in a universal justice under which all men are equal shall forever hold you in esteem.

Preston M. Yancy
Editor, Maroon Tiger
Morehouse College

Dear "Charlie":

I am a self-designated representative of the N.A.D.I.P.S.P.M. (National Association for the Declaration of Ignorance, the Perpetuation of Segregation, and the Prevention of Mongrelization). I have been reading in the Communist-controlled . . . Communist-controlled . . . (I just hate to use this distasteful word) . . . Constitution that Judge Hooper ruled unconsti—unconsti—illegal segregation on public transportation facilities.

It was a sad day for the South. Such a ruling could not have taken into consideration the serious consequences of the sociological and psychological processes involved.

Now everyone knows that it is our "way of life" to have separate but equal facilities. The colored folk have been satisfied with this arrangement for generations, and mutual love and respect have existed. (In spite of the charges by so-called "democratic, Christian citizens" that no real communication has existed). Only a true Southerner knows the situation. I know for a fact that the colored folk have been content staying in their place: on the back of the buses and trolleys; in their own elevators; in the dark, high balconies of the theatres; and in their intimate, consolidated one-room schools. This ruling will just upset their way of life, too.

Look at the psychological aspect: the colored folk are not accustomed to sitting where they please; the tired, old uncles and aunts have been happy to relinquish their seats and stand with heavy packages, so that a rosy-cheeked, pony-tailed child could occupy an entire seat. This new ruling can only have a traumatic effect upon this childish group of people. They have been content to think all these years that they were inferior, and I predict that their weak minds will snap as a result of this infamous decision, and we will have to bear the financial burden of their hospitalization.

These people who clamor for de-segregation and integration do not have any scientific knowledge. If they did, they would know that the colored blood is different. Oh yes, it is red, but it is just different somehow. Any reputable scientist can tell you that it's because the colored are close to monkeys.

Another thing that disturbs me is that the de-segregationists and intergrationists don't know that it's against God's will to mix the races. After all, black birds and white birds do not fly together; it is just contrary to God's will. These integrationists are the same people who insist that Christ was a Jew. It says in the Bible, in the same place where God expressly forbids mixing of the races, that Christ was a blonde, blue-eyed Jew-hater.

Mongrelization will be the inevitable result of this bus-mixing. As a matter of fact, mongrelization is the cause of all our social ills. Warren, and the other members of the Court, are mongrels who are trying to force integration upon us. Wholesale mongrelization is their aim, only they hide their motives under the guise of Constitutional interpretation and liberalism and say integration is the Law of the Land. We are not fooled, however, by their attempts at subterfuge. This bus integration, by forcing us to breathe the same air, can only infect us with communicable diseases, such as understanding, cooperation, Christianity, enlightenment, national unity and international integrity.

Thank you, Sir, we'll have none.

Yours, for the doctrines of the N.A.D.I.P.S.P.M.

R. Franklin Williams

LET'S LOOK AT ALUMNI

Sampson To Head Durham UNCF Drive

Durham, N.C. — A Morehouse College graduate, now a professor of law at North Carolina College, has been chosen to direct the 1959 appeal in the Durham area for the United Negro College Fund.

Daniel G. Sampson, member of the N.C. College law school faculty, will be chairman of the Dur-

ham Inter Alumni Council's forthcoming campaign for funds for the UNCF, it was announced this week.

Announcement of Sampson's appointment to direct next year's drive came with reports of the election of officers for the Council for the year and results of last year's fund campaign.

The new campaign chairman, Sampson, came to North Carolina (Cont. pg. 3, Col. 1)

Many Professors Retire to Poverty; Revised Pension Plans Now Help

A retired English professor selling greeting cards to stretch her \$90-a-month pension . . .

A classics professor turned night watchman to supplement his \$93 . . .

A professor of history retired on \$183 after 50 years . . .

These examples are typical of the heartbreaking poverty that once faced many of this country's 12,500 retired college teachers. Today, thanks largely to the efforts of peppery former UCLA sociology professor Dr. Constantine Panunzio, better days may lie ahead for them.

How Dr. Panunzio launched his campus revolution is told in an article in the January Reader's Digest. After his own retirement in 1951 - on \$129.16 a month - he marshalled facts and figures on the plight of his pensioned colleagues, presented his report to California's Board of Regents.

With Dr. Panunzio as consultant, a special committee was appointed to study the pension problem. Six months later, the Regents adopted the committee's recommendation to increase emeriti pensions by \$97. Complete overhaul of the university's retirement machinery was also ap-

proved.

Dr. Panunzio returned to the balance sheets, learned that 23 million dollars had accumulated in UCLA's retirement fund. He suggested investing this money in income-producing stocks, bonds and real estate instead of low-return annuities. By approving his system, the Board of Regents was able to raise faculty pensions, which had averaged \$108, to \$550 per month.

Dr. Panunzio's efforts, says author Andrew Hamilton, have given California's colleges retirement systems that are among the best in the country. Other colleges with outstanding plans are Harvard, where 12-17 per cent of faculty salaries goes into a retirement fund, and Dartmouth, which pays 16 percent. Both schools pay the entire cost of the fund, the faculty member himself paying nothing.

Other institutions have stimulated improvements. The non-profit Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association has encouraged larger pensions by increasing contributions from faculty

members and their schools. The Ford Foundation and the University of California have provided grants for a nation-wide registry of the emeriti. The National Committee on the Emeriti, created in 1956, offers low-cost group medical and hospital insurance to retired professors, as does the National Retired Teachers Association. Faculty members who wish to continue working will be helped by a placement committee set up last January by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges.

Despite these improvements, retirement is still a bleak prospect for many. A survey undertaken by Dr. Panunzio disclosed that the average pension for America's retired college and university faculty members is a meager \$180 a month. Says Dr. Panunzio: "I want to stir up a holy discontent over this lost battalion of wonderful men and women."

The Digest article is titled "Wanted: Help for Alma Mater's Lost Battalion."

Reader's Digest Press Release

wing is in revolt against the conservative Southern wing over civil rights, and determined for one thing, to kill off the filibuster. Lyndon Johnson will try to control these opposing forces and prevent a disastrous breach, which could lead to the Southerners revolting.

Both parties are proceeding very cautiously. They know their records on Capital Hill during the next two years will determine which party will capture the White House in 1960.

The President stated that he was prepared for a last-ditch fight for a balanced budget. The new Congress has made many promises that will call for stiff prices. Ike will be forced to use the veto often. In this fight, it seems that Ike is trying to present the Republicans as the party of sound money and stability. The Democrats, under the leadership of the two Texans, Rayburn and Johnson, will try to show their party aims at national growth and progress.

Georgia

The new year brought two very important civil rights decisions to

News Nuggets

One of the major issues confronting the new Eighty-Sixth Congress was whether or not the Senate was a continuing body operating on rules brought over from one session to the next.

Some of the Northern liberals sought to revise the filibuster rule. The present filibuster rule calls for two-thirds of the entire membership, or 66 votes, to shut off debate, and prohibits cloture on motions to take up rule change.

However, Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson skillfully beat Northern liberals to the punch as he placed before the Senate his compromise to modify the historic filibuster rule. Johnson's plan would be a rather mild modification of Senate Rule 22, governing the limitations of debate. The Southerners accept this compromise as the lesser of two evils.

The liberals realize that if any effective civil rights legislation is to be passed, the filibuster rule must be greatly altered.

Some other important events occurring as the new Congress convened was the election of Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana as the Republican leader of the House. This election ousted Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who had been Republican leader for twenty years. He was defeated a few hours after House Democrats had unanimously re-elected as their leader, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The Republican Party is split by "Old Guard" Republicans and the liberal Republicans. The liberals are convinced that the GOP must do away with conservatism and present a new liberal policy to the voters, if it is to succeed at the polls in 1960.

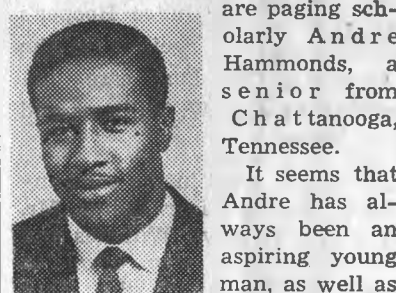
Lately, President Eisenhower has been identified with the conservative group and Nixon, the liberals.

Likewise, the Democrats are divided. The Northern liberal

Personality Portrait

Highlights of Hammonds

Continuing the practice of personality portrayal, which was begun in the fourth edition of the Maroon Tiger with Robert F. Williams, this paper presents a close-up of another outstanding Morehouse man. This issue we are paging scholar Andre Hammonds, a senior from Chattanooga, Tennessee.



It seems that Andre has always been an aspiring young man, as well as a good student; for from the first time he came to Morehouse in September, 1954, he began to gain prominence. He became president of his freshman class. The following year, he repeated this display of leadership by obtaining the presidency of his sophomore class. Seemingly desirous of activity, he is presently a member of the Y.M.C.A., the Beta Upsilon chapter of Pi Delta Phi Fraternity, an honor fraternity of which he is president; and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Since he has been here at Morehouse, he has made a number of achievements and contributions in connection with the school and the community. Probably his most cherished award was the opportunity to tour and study in Europe on a Merrill Travel Grant during the 1957-58 school year. On his return to Morehouse, he related certain of his travel experiences in chapel. Since that time, he has been awarded a medal for proficiency in modern languages by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

(Cont. pg. 4, Col. 1)



TIGER'S CHOICE IS EVA LOWE
Graceful and charming Miss Eva Lowe, a Sophomore at Spelman College is the lovely lady of the issue. She hails from up in hill country, Chattanooga, Tenn. to be specific. Eva is a Psychology major and her hobbies include music, (her preference being modern jazz), dancing and reading. Eva was runner up in the Maroon Tiger homecoming queen selection. She is a very popular young lady.

The Organ of Student Expression

Preston M. Yancy, Jr. Editor

Robert Williams Managing Editor, Willie J. Wright Associate Editor, C. Frankenhimer Lyles News Editor, Walter McDaniels Executive Editor, Nathaniel Griffin Copy Editor, Richard Bennett...

COLUMNISTS Earl Mills, F. Boyd Williams, Allen T. Clark, Quinton Davis, James Knox, Jr., Harvey Boyd, Jr. NEWS: Charles J. Trotman, Virgil McDonald, Samson Holloman, Thomas J. Weatherly...

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.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Why is two thirds of a paper serving 700 students devoted to an athletic program involving less than one fifteenth of the student body? Is it that there is so little news on the campus that athletic news must be used as a filler?

Is there no fraternity news or are these august bodies merely sedentary depositories for minor personalities and hangerson?

Why is the paper filled with annoying errors, both typographical and literary?

Why does the paper present reprints and releases of national and international news found in local newspapers?

The editor has stated that his staff is phlegmatic. Would it not be nearer to the truth to state that a blanket of apathy, both intellectual and physical covers the entire student body and much of the faculty?

Having been associated with Negro education for almost 20 years I can realize why this situation exists, but not why it has to. They told me Morehouse was the "Pride of the South."

Unsigned

Editor's Note: Sports coverage, from my point of view and that of the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service, is not adequate. The sports program (intramural and intercollegiate) serves the entire student body, and most students would rather read sports stories than to read the news of the activities of a frat. There has been news of fraternity activities when they were public (Omega) scholarship awards, but I have no way of knowing of non-public fraternity activities. All organizations have been notified that they may send news to the paper and get it printed. I wish I knew how to eliminate errors of a typographical nature. The literary errors are due to the fact that few of us have much literary experience; but college is a laboratory.

In the last issue, I stated that a blanket of apathy covers the student body "(Student Government Nearly Impossible With Apathetic Students)"; the faculty has little to do with the Maroon Tiger, a student publication.

The News Nuggets column is an attempted commentary on news of great import. The idea is to get the students to think about these events and to allow our News Editor to express himself. Our local papers don't always deal properly with some news (Perry Holmes and anti-school closing sentiment) and for many students this is their first contact with and knowledge of

such events.

We appreciate letters and inquiries. If the writer of this one would like more space in a column (he or she could still remain anonymous, if that were his or her preference), it will be made available.

To the Editor:

We were so impressed while reading your Christmas issue of the Maroon Tiger that we could not refrain from writing a letter to the Editor. We would like to commend the editorial staff for the fine job it has done this semester. Special laurels should be awarded to Preston M. Yancy for his stimulating articles in the above mentioned edition.

It would be unthinkable for us to end this letter without some mention of the "review" of the play, "Right You Are," offered by F. Boyd Williams. Because of our interest in the "theatre" and the AMS Players, we were anxious to learn the critics' opinions. We were ready to accept the good or bad blows to be thrown to the participants in this production. We were not prepared, however, to be shocked and to remain so after reading the article carefully—several times. We cannot believe that a newspaper of such caliber as the "Tiger" would allow one obviously lacking in experience and skill in dramatic criticism to serve as a critical reviewer of plays.

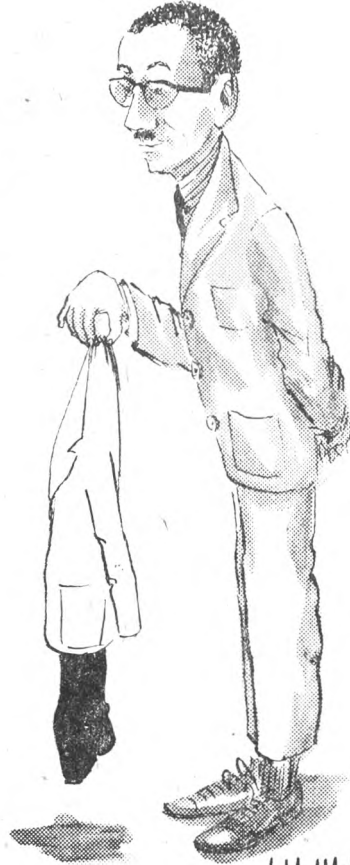
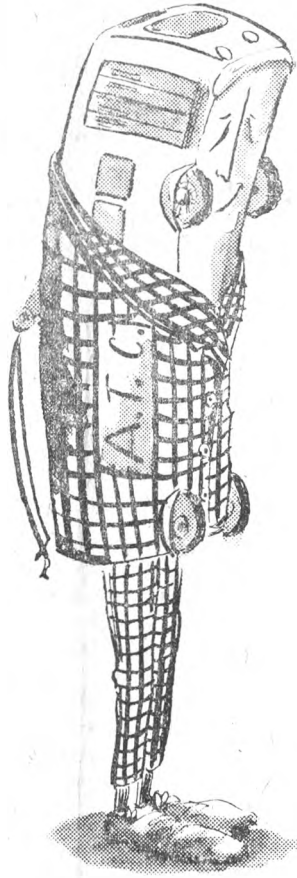
An example of such inexperience on the part of the critic can be recognized as one reads his review. He stated in his criticism that the play was not boring and credit for the lack of boredom was given solely to the major actors. Though it is true that the actors did a creditable job, it is always proper and logical to give such credit not only to the actors but to the director and producer as well.

Whether the critic thought the directing of the play unworthy of mentioning, or whether it was an oversight on the critic's part, remains to be explained. We think an explanation is in order.

Margie Durrah Marion Isler Spelman College

Editor's note: Thank you for the praise given the issue and the editorials. The Editorial staff is quite grateful. F. Boyd Williams, the critic, makes the following statement, which does not necessarily reflect any opinion but his own.

Critic's note: I'm deeply sorry that the writers of the letter above are so deficient in the language arts. Had they read the critique closely they would have seen that the reviewer considered the production as a whole a tre-



...THAT STYLE'S CATCHING ON ALL OVER THE SOUTH NOW, BROTHER.

"Reflections"

Publicity Hounds Are Undesirable

As I read the last issue of the Maroon Tiger, I came across an article that began "God stopped by the other da..." I thought, it's too bad that He (God) can't make more earthly visitations; there's so much good that He could do. (I think). A glaring example of what I'm talking about occurred the other day after federal district Judge Hooper's decision on the

Boyd Williams bus case involving Revs. S. W. Williams and J. T. Porter.

I went to court in the company of the Maroon Tiger Editor, Mr. G. Boyd and Revs. Williams and Porter. On the way down to court, I, along with the other members of the party, was thoroughly briefed as to the distinction between this case and the other pending Atlanta bus case. We arrived at our destination, parked and proceeded to court. What happened at the trial is history now. What happened after the trial is of concern to this columnist. For at the end of the trial the Reverend William Holmes Borders, D.D., and his colleagues, decided that they were the heroes of the day and that, after all, Revs. Williams and Porter were simply tools of the L.L.L. movement. (An insane venture, if I might say so). Whereupon, they hogged the T.V. cameras, monopolized the newsmen and, in general spread chaos, ignorance and confusion. They made contradictory statements to the press during the course of the day and just left things hanging, as far as leadership was concerned.

This type of performance is, however, indicative of the love, law and liberation movement. It is also indicative of the irresponsible leadership that exists in many quarters where civil liber-

ties are concerned. In fact, this type of performance is so per- (Cont. pg. 4, Col. 4)

Earl Mills

About Campus

This is the final issue of the Maroon Tiger this semester and our fearless editor has decreed that this column should review the events at Morehouse for the past 14 weeks.

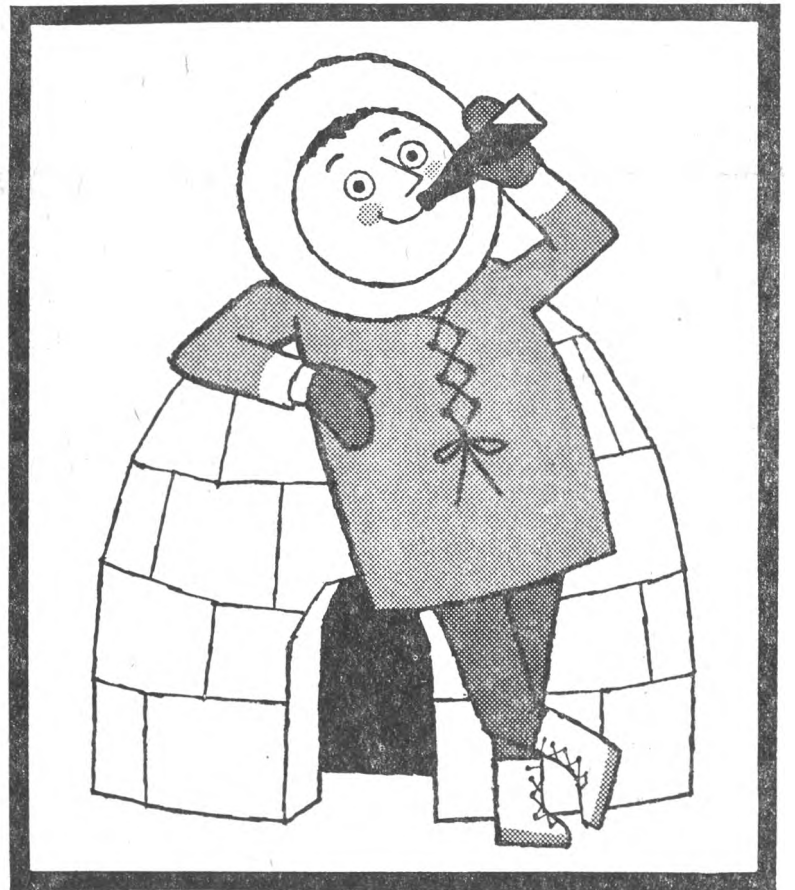


Mills

He has also demanded that thru this column we express thanks to our reading public for constructive criticism, and that we pledge our efforts to continue publishing the newspaper on schedule. So, I thank all of our readers for their attention to the various issues, and pledge the efforts of the entire Maroon Tiger staff to continue to meet our publication schedule.

The highlight of the semester was a very successful social program. This was due to the effective planning and dynamic work done by Mr. Robert Powell and the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee. The Coronation was grand; the parade was interesting; and the Homecoming Dance was "swinging". So once again the Maroon Tiger extends laurels to Mr. Powell and his committee.

Reflections of the past Homecoming cannot be made without extending praises to our football team, not only for Homecoming but for the entire season. Many students at Morehouse are not (Cont. Pg. 4, Col. 4)



Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

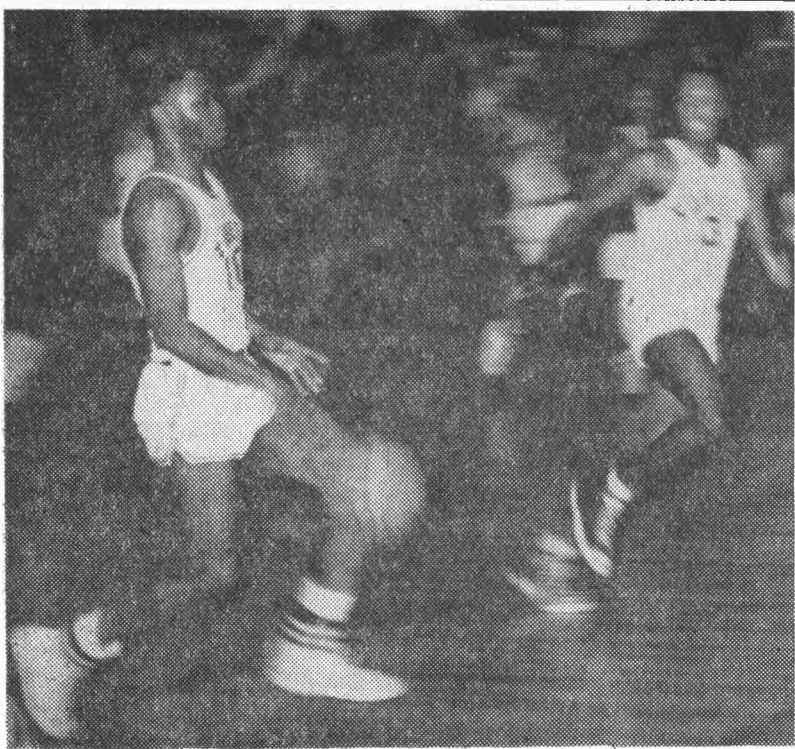
LETTER

mendous success. In fact, with the exception of two minor items, the critical analysis was very favorable. However, I do wish to apologize to the director for my oversight. In my opinion, Dr. Cochran did a fine job, although I thought he could have done a better job in casting, in some two

instances.

As to my lack of qualifications and inexperience, suffice it to say that your critic is the veteran of three seasons of summer stock, with one of those summers as a semi-pro; and that he has written reviews for several publications throughout this area.

F.B.W.



Capt. Lenny Johnson handles the ball.

The Shame of Morehouse

By Joseph St. Amand

Dear reader, I beseech thee to read this article in its entirety. Be thou faculty member, friend, alumnus, trustee, or member of the executive or administrative bodies. Yes, read and help me if you can. To my fellow students I say read, realizing that you cannot help me or yourselves.

For you see, the "Shame of Morehouse" did not cease to exist with the completion of the new Physical Education and Health Building. The real shame lies in the dining hall, or that which we term the dining hall. I use the term dining hall although the students do anything but dine.

In the fall of '55 the student body of Morehouse was informed that due to certain actions of the student body as a whole, the administration had seen fit to increase the room and board per student per school year by the amount of \$47.50 to help defray the expenses of the drive to serve the students with more desirable meals. With an excess of 300 students paying an additional \$47.50 per year this amounted to approximately \$15,000 more per year. The students gladly accepted this

choice to improve conditions, even though it meant an additional \$47.50 per year.

In the fall of '56, I returned to find that there was indeed a change in the quality of food served.

However, as the autumn turned to winter, and the winter to spring, we (the boarding students) saw the food once more sink to the disgusting low of the previous year. In my junior year 1957-1958 the story of my freshman year was repeated. Now I find myself nearing the beginning of the second semester of my senior year and the food is still at the miserable low of '55.

This clearly shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the cause of the dining hall situation is clearly not lack of sufficient funds. For with an increase of \$15,000 per school year the quality and preparation of the food is at the same low of '55.

I do not mind eating grits and eggs four times a week, but when I sit down to eat grits with a spoon—something, and I do mean something, is not as it should be. Last week I had the most unforgettable and unpleasant experience of eating burnt soup.

The fact that the food must of necessity be prepared in quantity is no excuse for the laxity of the dining hall staff, for other col-

leges, much larger than Morehouse, do a much better job with regards to food preparation.

But as I said, I do not feel I should continue such a list. For there is one thing I must say in favor of the Dining Hall, whatever it is we are served, we are served plenty of it.

To the administration I say, this is not said in a fit of rage but in quiet contemplation. If a part of a whole tends to do anything that might in any way do harm to the whole it should be cut off and cast away, to be replaced by that which will function in a manner that tends to further the cause of the whole. For that reason, instructors are dismissed and unqualified students expelled. I suggest that as a matter of good business policy it should be kept in mind that the management of the dining hall is a part of the whole.

I do not think I shall trouble you with the myriad of other evils of the dining hall. I feel that if I were to mention the following facts about the dining hall you might think me unfair. These facts being:

- (1) The much to frequent appearance of foreign matter in the food.
- (2) Dirty eating utensils and glasses.
- (3) Undue delays in serving.

Sports Spotlight

Lenny Johnson

Leonard Johnson, a senior from St. Petersburg, Florida, is the captain and the heart of this season's edition of the Maroon Tigers Basketeers.

The 6 ft. 1½ in. guard has earned the following epithets because of his sparkling performance on the basketball court: the "Sultan," the "Old-Reliable", the "Point-maker", and the "Dynamo."

So far this season, the all-around captain has averaged 21.7 points per game. Scoring is not unusual for Lenny, because during the past two seasons he averaged 15 or more points per game. In eight games this season, he has a field goal percentage of 41.2 and a free throw percentage of 66.6 Johnson also gets his share of rebounds per game, averaging about 10.

Lenny, a colorful ball-player and a natural crowd-pleaser, does everything well: he is the team leader on assists; his pin-point passes usually lead to perfectly executed plays; he can connect on jump shots from both corners and the outside of the key, aside from his tremendous drives. Johnson has one of the quickest reflexes in the SIAC.

Lenny, the spark-plug of the Maroon and White Tigers, is a master of dribbling, ball stealing, shooting, passing, faking the defensive player out of position—you name it; he can do it.

Leonard Johnson would be an asset with any conference team; he is a basketball player at his best.

Alumni

College in 1950. A native of Sumter S.C., he received the A.B. degree from Morehouse, a master's degree from Atlanta University and the L.B. from Boston University.

He is a member of the N.C. State Bar, the Southeastern Lawyers Association, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The Inter Alumni Council is composed of 50 members representing alumni organizations of the 33 United Negro college schools in the area. The national campaign is scheduled to get underway in April.

Sp/6 James Malone, 'Ex '53 while serving in Germany recently received the following award from the National Cartoonists Society:

"On behalf of the National Cartoonists Society it gives me great pleasure to announce to you that you have been awarded

the first prize Scholarship in the recent drawing contest held in connection with the recent tour of our members in European bases.

You will receive the complete THREE YEAR CORRESPONDENCE COURSE donated by the Famous Artists School of Westport, Conn."

THINKKLISH

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We're paying \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page.

Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

English: INSECT-COUNTER



English: FAKE FROG



English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR

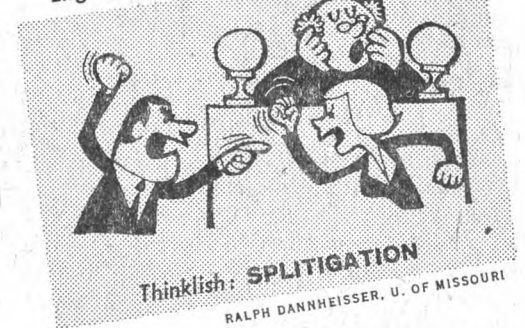


Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Personality Portrait

Always ready to lend a hand, he shows no reluctance towards participating in community projects. During the annual Community Services Drive, he and Herbert Williams, president of the student body, served as representatives of the Religious and Educational Division. Other community projects which engaged his participation were the Empty Stocking Fund Drive and the United Negro College Fund Drive.

Considering some of his interests, we get a combination ranging from the peak of intellectualism to the base of leisure. For instance, he has a unique interest in the records of the vocalist Rev. Raymond Levitigue Charles I., whom some of you men know as Ray Charles. The songs, "Night Time is the Right Time" and "A Little Spanish Town", are of particular interest to him.

Looking at the other end of his delights, we find an area called Freudian psycho-analysis. He has loads of books on the subject. Most people (myself included) can't get far past the cover in any of them. He also has a profound interest in French. This, I suppose, explains why he's taking his sixth year of it. To quote him: "I have an admiration for all that is French." His view of foreign languages is that they are definitely helpful and necessary to persons interested in the cultural patterns of others. He contends: "If a man is to be really educated, he must not only be acquainted with, but must master, a language other than his own."

All of these interests are more or less fitted into a busy schedule; but when he has a lot of time on his hands, he asserts that there is nothing like a nice day of fishing at his home in Chattanooga.

Aside from things which Andre likes, there are a couple which he doesn't like. One of them is girls with excess of powder and paint. The other peeve is the parasitical Morehouse smoker. This, he cautions, does not include his "G", Henry Chavers, however.

Andre wants to be a clinical psychologist; and we feel that he will succeed, as we look at his humanitarian philosophy of life. In it, Andre declares, "It is the duty of every man to share with others the benefits and advantages which he himself has enjoyed; and by so doing, he not only enriches the lives of others, but his own spiritual horizon is widened, and he grows to tremendous heights."

Jeff Nesbitt

News Nuggets

Georgia

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper made an oral, tentative decision Friday, January 10, to the effect that segregation on Atlanta trolleys was illegal. However the Judge refused to issue an injunction against officials to prevent them from enforcing segregation. Judge Hooper promised the Negro plaintiffs "quick and adequate recourse to the courts if anything in the future should happen" to alter the case. The Judge emphasized there is "a custom in the federal government" not to use "the harsh remedy of injunction against state officials", unless "great and immediate" danger is clearly shown. Hooper laid stress on the only instance in which Negroes were arrested for riding desegregated. This involved six Negro ministers. Their trial has never been held.

The plaintiffs in the case were the Rev. John T. Porter and the Rev. Samuel W. Williams, both Morehouse graduates. Rev. Williams is the pastor of the Friend-

ship Baptist Church and Associate Professor of Philosophy at Morehouse.

Another Important Decision

On Saturday, January 10, Federal Judge Boyd Sloan ruled segregation at Georgia State College in Atlanta as unconstitutional. Judge Sloan forbade the barring of Negroes at Georgia State College, which has an enrollment of 5,500 students. However, he did not order the immediate admission of the three Negro women. He acted specifically against an admission rule designed to keep Negroes out and ordered state authorities not to adopt any more regulations that would exclude Negroes because of race.

The decision marked the first attack of Georgia's "come hell or high water" tactics to keep Negroes out of the tax-supported school, not because of genuine qualifications but because of color.

The three women, Mrs. Barbara Hunt, Mrs. Dinsmore Holland, and Miss Iris Mae Welch, first applied for admission to the school in June, 1956, but they could not complete the application because one of the applica-

tion requirements was the endorsement of three alumni of the college.

Professor Samuel Williams inquired to how endorsement by alumni would be possible, since the new school had no graduates. (Rev. Williams was an important witness in the case).

Governor-elect Ernest Vandiver started an effort to suspend registration at all state-supported colleges in order to forestall any sudden effort by Negroes to enter a white, state-supported college.

"Never-say-die" Attorney General Eugene Cook minimized the decision but stated he would probably appeal the case.

Campus

Dr. A. Russell Brooks, instructor of English, gave the third series of lectures for the department of Sociology on January 8th and 9th.

Dr. Brooks' subject was "Satire As A Social Corrective." He made many interesting and enlightening points in his lectures as he showed that satire, with its witty and indirect criticism, could exert a social force.

—Compiled and Edited by C. Frankhimer Lyles—

Reflections

istent in some "leaders" that I would question their ability to lead effectively; would as a matter of fact question their right to lead.

It is an unfortunate situation when you have an ignoramus as a self-styled leader. But it is even more unfortunate when that ignoramus is a publicity hound. Irresponsible leadership and factionalism never helped any oppressed group, and this might possibly be the case in Atlanta today.

Yes, I think God might do well to increase his earthly visitations. There's loads of good that He could accomplish here. (I think).

F. Boyd Williams

About Campus

"athletic-minded", but we should all respect the men who represent us on the gridiron. So, congratulations to the football team for a well-fought season.

The Morehouse spirit seemed to be reviving after a lag of two

or three years; once again Herndon Stadium rang with shouts for the Maroon Tigers. This was a result of the efforts of a good band and a spirited cheering squad, in addition to a fighting football team.

The Morehouse debaters swept the North Carolina Invitational Debate Tournament, winning four out of the five awards presented. The tournament was held at North Carolina A. & T. in late November. We are proud of our debaters, but victory is nothing new for them.

The Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman chorus once again presented three heart-warming Christmas Carol Concerts. Each night Sister's Chapel was packed. Those who missed it, missed a Yuletide treat.

Now the examination period is here. The Maroon Tiger considered publishing methods for developing effective "jacks", but we like it here. Anyway, good luck.

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