

Robert F. Williams "The Old Man's Musings" Where Are We Now?

One reader has declared that if we "spent more time trying to turn out a decent newspaper and less time trying to turn out a complaint sheet, that all would be well." Another reader has asserted that we are little children who must complain about something in order to be happy. To these readers we say, "Welcome to the charmed circle of Buddha's 'enlightened ones.'"

The few faithful students who work to produce the Maroon Tiger, work diligently and sincerely, trying to make the newspaper an "organ of student expression". It is not our aim to offend by spotlighting Truth; however, if we do offend, we can only say that Truth has always hurt someone. We can further say that if we do offend, it is not because we have not sought to make our articles intellectually honest and non-malicious. This is a tall order, and we try to fill it; in spite of the internal and external difficulties connected with publishing a student newspaper. When there are conditions which are best described as unsatisfactory and reprehensible, it is our duty to act as "gadflies" to sting the lethargic horses out of their stagnating apathy.

Several years ago, so many undesirables frequented our campus that Morehouse seemed to be a miniature "Blackboard Jungle": Knives were everyday accoutrements; gambling and profanity were disgustingly rife; and campus students, were afraid to differ with city students. The city students, rightly or wrongly, were blamed for the over-all "undesirable" element. But this was not all; petty campus politicians rigged elections to exclude campus students who were not in the cliques, and particularly to subvert the ideals of Morehouse and to prevent the city students from having an active voice in student government.

At any rate, this all changed and everyone breathed a sigh of relief: the remaining city students, who were no longer looked down upon as hoodlums and outsiders; the campus students, who welcomed the change in political atmosphere. But time and change engender more change, and we must ask ourselves, "Where are



Williams

we now?"

Where are we, when certain students in the junior class consistently profane chapel services with vulgarity, profanity, and whistling, during the singing of the hymns?

We recognize that certain of these individuals have an overweening need for status and must prove their virility to themselves and to others by being insensitive, because they have heard that virile men are uncouth slobs. We do not sympathize with them, for they, too, have heard Dr. Mays say often: "First, last, and always, the Morehouse Man is a gentleman." Being a gentleman connotes having a sensitiveness for the sacredness of religious worship. It is a sad pronouncement upon any society which encourages its members to think that profaning worship services is masculine.

Some change must be made. It is unlikely that Morehouse will change its concept of the Morehouse Man's being a gentleman; or that it will change its essentially Christian character. So, you students who are so unsure of yourselves that you must profane chapel services, MAKE IT, or make a change. Decency and reverence have too long lain prostrate under the feet of insensitive people. This must no longer be.

Where are we, when students do not sing their own school hymn? Is school loyalty also a thing of the remote past? In the words of Patrick Henry, we can only say, "Forbid it, Almighty God."

Maybe Wordsworth had the right idea when he apostrophized Milton. A paraphrase in condensed form might read:

Sensitiveness! thou should'st be living in this hour;
Morehouse hath need of thee;
she is a fen of stagnant waters.
Oh! raise us, return to us again;
And give us manners, reverence, virtue, power.

Maroon Tiger

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Founded in 1898

Organ of Student Expression

VOL. LIX, No. 8 MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday, February 4, 1959

Bus Integration Amusing And Interesting Event

The "Tiger" was in on the bus integration suit all the way from the decision to the last mass meeting, and there was a lot of humor involved. Your reporter accompanied Revs. Samuel Williams and John Porter to the courtroom. Also with us were "Tiger" columnist F. Boyd Williams and George Boyd. Boyd Williams remarked ironically to Rev. Williams: "Going to sue the bus company riding in a 1957 Chrysler, aren't you?"

The results of the trial are history, and the aftermath outside the courtroom has been alluded to in the Maroon Tiger and elsewhere. We'll not be drawn into the leadership controversy, here. Your reporter didn't await the go ahead signal from the triple LLL movement but began to integrate immediately (for the sake of a story, of course). The Atlanta Journal scooped us on the reaction story but their reporter says he didn't observe any integration before the mass meeting charge to people to ride where they wanted to. Maybe the Negroes who rode on the buses with your reporter were "uppity," for though there was no wholesale integration move; some of us brethren of hue integrated. All the experiences came on number

4 buses that travel out Northeast Atlanta. Your reporter always got off (the front door) at "Little Five Points" on Euclid Avenue. Many Negroes sat in front of the center exit, which previously had not been the case.

Your reporter sat in the first completely vacant seat in all cases, this was usually the second, third or fourth seat. There were no incidents with regard to sitting, except that a few people started to sit beside this reporter and changed directions as if they had seen a ghost. One man had begun to plop wearily into the seat; he gasped, stopped in mid air and found another seat. The white people's reactions were varied. Some refused to sit on the same side of the bus, others refused to sit behind your writer

(this was almost invariably the case when there were vacant seats in front); only two persons sat beside me on the eight occasions I have ridden. A Negro woman and a white woman. Yes, the "Tiger" might be late, but its editor was one of the first, if not the only, complete integrationist. The dailies have all stated that there has been no completely integrated riding, but there has been one case. This reporter's was the only vacant seat and three white men had gotten up to give women their seats; about five whites were standing (three men, two women). A middle aged white woman got on the bus with a lot of heavy packages; surveyed the situation and sat beside me. One observing only the other

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Personality Portrait

'Tiger' Views F. Boyd Williams

The Maroon Tiger has chosen for its third personality to be portrayed, Frederick Boyd Williams, a senior from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Boyd entered Morehouse in 1955 on the early admission program from the tenth grade. Since coming to Morehouse he has been very outstanding in campus activities. Presently he is the vice President of the Stu-



Williams

dent Association, Chief Justice of the Student Court, Pole March of the Kappa Alpha Psi, Columnist of the Maroon Tiger and excellent debater.

After returning from the debates at North Carolina A & T College in November, Boyd intrepidly stood before the student body and said, "They had five trophies and we decided that we would bring home four of them." The A & T Debates were exciting, but Boyd says the most thrilling debating experience came after defeating Amherst College in 1958.

When he is not busy with campus activities, he works in the Canterbury Youth Organization of his church. He regards the youth organization as a very educational experience. He has served as vice-president of the Youth in the Diocese of Atlanta for the past two years.

Boyd, an early admission student on a Ford Grant, contends that the Ford program is a wonderful program in spite of the objections of many people. He presents as evidence the fact that some of the most outstanding students, scholarly and otherwise are Ford Students.

When he can get down to some real living he enjoys bridge and pinochle. Music wise, he "digs" modern jazz. During the summer he does a lot of fishing and mountain climbing. He hopes someday to do some climbing in the Alps.

He likes to tell of an incident that happened during his sophomore year. Melvin McCaw, who is now on a touring grant, told Boyd that he was sending home for his Doberman Pinscher dog. Not having any place to keep the dog, he asked Boyd would it be alright to keep the dog in his bath room. Boyd told him definitely not. Over the week-end Boyd

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Morehouse In The Past

Morehouse College for men and boys.

An Efficient School. A Christian Home.

An Institution where a boy's development is under the personal care of experienced teachers. The only school in the far South devoted solely to the education of Negro men and boys. YMCA, music, prizes, debating, athletics.

School opens October 3, 1916. For catalogue or other information address John Hope, President, Atlanta, Georgia.

The above is the front page of the 1916 "Companion" (?) Other than the contents of this article, the eight paged circular carried a picture of the buildings and ground, the buildings being Graves Hall, Sale Hall and the president's residence. Incidentally, Robert Hall was completed in 1916. Other pictures were of the orchestra and the baseball team.

Other than the pictures we will omit the faculty members. Some of the more renowned faculty members included President John Hope, Dean Benjamin Brawley, Samuel H. Archer, John W. Davis, Kemper Harreld, Clinton E. Warner, and B. T. Harvey.

Excluding the faculty and the pictures here is the rest of the companion.

Growth

Morehouse College has within the last ten years trebled the enrollment in the College and more than quadrupled that in the Academy. The total figure for 1915-16 was 413.

Courses

Departments are Collegiate, Academic, English Preparatory, and Theological. The highest scholastic ideals are maintained. Graduates given high rating by greatest Northern universities.

Expense

Terms are low. Board and tuition cost \$12 a month. Special laboratory fees vary from \$1 to \$3 a year.

Prizes

Scholarships of from \$12 to \$25 are regularly offered in different

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Basketball Roundup

Cagers Find Going Rough on the Road, One Conference Setback in Atlanta

The basketeers have amassed a 10-4 record in conference play. On the road the team has been able to overcome only Morris Brown. Alabama A & M, Fisk, and Tuskegee felled the Forbesmen away from Atlanta. The Maroon Tigers have dealt fatal blows to Alabama A & M, Lane, Fisk, Fort Valley State, Alabama State, in the Physical Ed. Building.

Clark subdues Fouling Tigers
The spirited Panthers from across the street handed the first loss the team suffered from a conference foe in Atlanta. In a late first half surge the "Tigers" cut a 17 point lead down to 12 points to trail 34-22 at halftime. The Housemen continued to press the Panthers and overcame the Clark lead at the expense of a great deal of costly fouls. Earl

Harris the smooth freshman guard was the first to go and the Tigers lost much of their momentum without him. Captain Lenny Johnson the dependable coordinator of the Morehouse offensive attack was next to go and the team fell apart without him and Harris. Part of the reason for this may be that most of the players had three or four fouls. Clark, behind the accuracy of "Buzzy" Jones pulled into a comfortable lead and won by ten points. Marvin St. Louis Thomas was the other Tiger to foul out. Clark scored 31 points from the free throw line; Morehouse scored only 9 of 12 free throws.

Two additional losses were chalked up the Tigers as they fell to Alabama A & M and Fisk University in a weekend trip Jan. 9 and 10; the house men reeled from three staggering blows.

On Jan. 12 the Tiger's avenged the loss to Fisk. The Forbesmen staved off a determined Bulldog surge and emerged victorious. Big Ike "Stretch" Parker and Capt. Lenny Johnson led the

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News In Brief

On the television program, Meet the Press, Sunday night, NBC news analyst Chet Huntley implied that the NAACP should withdraw from the civil rights fight. Suntley stated that the organization is doing more harm than good, and that Negroes should appeal to the sentiment of the white people in the South rather than to legality and outside agitation. The Morehouse chapter of the NAACP sent The National Broadcasting Corporation a telegram which attacked Huntley's logic and his conclusion.

The telegram also asserted that the NAACP should be given free time to defend its cause. (The Maroon Tiger is contemplating a statement to Mr. Huntley.) The Maroon Tigers was informed by WSB Television, The NBC affiliate in Atlanta, that WSB has received a wire release from the network to the effect that there is an attempt being made to present both sides of the segregation controversy on Sunday, February 8, 1959, but the final and official decision has not been

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1898

THE MAROON TIGER

1959

The Organ of Student Expression

Preston M. Yancy, Jr.
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We Have Just Begun To Fight

We are neither bragging nor complaining; the die is cast. We have just begun in our efforts to bring before the Morehouse family the things that we think need considering. We are thankful that we are a free press and we shall do all in our power to live up to the responsibility that being a free press entails. Not to say that we are proud of the efforts of the first semester would be false modesty; to say we are satisfied would be vain. **The Maroon Tiger can and must improve.** All of the aspects of Morehouse can and must improve also. We cannot, we must not, we shall not be content with anything but the goal of Dr. Mays which is in his words "To make a good college a better college, and to make the better college the best."

Your columnist has said before that the spirit of Morehouse encompasses in his opinion a constant re-evaluation of our goals and traditions. In this spirit we intend to move determined to reach as we climb, and when we have reached our goal leave challenging footsteps behind.

We have been most critical of the student body. We intended to be, for the student body publishes the **Maroon Tiger**. We shall become more critical of the undesirable actions of the student body. The second object of criticism has been the Student Council. The Morehouse Student Body, more so than any student body in the state, is blessed with a basis for a functioning student government. Petty politics, apathy, incompetence, and plain stupidity have caused this privilege to lay dormant during certain periods of time. This is such a period. The criticism of student council apathy will become more intense and more specific. Stirring student government is Morehouse's most pressing "domestic" need. By the same token it is of primary importance among the **Maroon Tiger's** goals.

Much to the relief of some parties, we will criticize the dining hall no more. We are pretty sure that the situation will improve, besides, after dealing with the dining hall management we are convinced that they are doing the best they can.

There are other aspects of Morehouse that don't need mentioning which have felt the sting of the pen. In all probability they will be felt again. Let's sum it up by saying we'll scratch where it itches.

We have just begun to fight.

The Editor

Preston M. Yancy Jr. "It Seems to Me"

Student Apathy May Be Traced to Freshman Year

In the last issue I dealt with the problem of student government in an apathetic atmosphere. I think there is a cause and I think there is a cure. The cause seems to be the frustration of freshman participation in freshman government. I base these



Yancy

conclusions on two factors. (1) As a freshman I had quite an interest in student government, and freshman class government in particular. Of course, there were many freshmen who had similar interests, and we couldn't wait to get in there and participate. The only problem was ignorance of each other and student government. We had all been important in high school and we were all

quite cocky. Everyone was sure he knew what should be done; naturally, our attempts at action resulted in confusion. (2) Students in the freshman class describe the present situation much as it was four years ago.

There is a critical need for freshman orientation to methods of student government and proper channels of participation. Morehouse freshmen, unfortunately, don't get this orientation and advice. Again the cause is twofold. Persons in position (student council and faculty advisor) to give the needed instruction are apathetic and/or unqualified. It is a vicious cycle. The council, for the most part, are in office because they won the popularity contest (election), and the class advisor, though competent in other areas, has yet to effec-

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Students Effective In The Cuban Revolution

The culminating events of last December, 1958, which concluded with the overthrow of the Batista regime, should mark a new era of democracy in Cuba. The man responsible for this change is Fidel Castro, a young and tireless product of the University of Havana.

It is significant to note that the majority of Castro's forces are composed of men ranging from eighteen to thirty years of age. These are the students from the high schools, the colleges and the universities. These were the men who composed the rebel forces, who suffered prison terms, who were killed, and who had to flee their country. That's why one of the first thoughts of the revolutionary forces was to dedicate a **Te Deum** for those who were not present to see their dream of freedom come true. So it was with the president of the student body of the University of Havana, Echeverria, who was killed while trying to assault the presidential palace with some of his companions. Consequently, it can be said without doubt that the revolution that freed Cuba from the Batista regime was very much a student affair.

The Spanish American students take it upon themselves to be vigilant in the affairs of the government and of the nation in general. There is not a single issue in which the students do not intervene, and it would seem safe to say that they are ultra civic-minded persons, and that their intervention in public affairs is essential. They can turn the tide in any direction, usually to the left.

There are so many aspects of the Cuban situation that might be considered, but the significant

News In Brief

made.

Morehouse held the first Stereophonic Concert in the lounge of the Chemistry Building on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1959. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was among the selections played for an audience of about twenty-five students and three or four faculty members. Regular concerts will be held every Sunday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Monday night's 77-70 victory over South Carolina State by the Morehouse Maroon Tigers was the seventh in a row for Coach Forbes' persistent basketeers. The Tigers were ranked fifth in the conference on Saturday, Jan. 31, with a 9-4 Conference record. The South Carolina victory gives the team a 10-4 record.

The AMS Players are preparing to present the production, *The King and I*, March 19, 20, and 21. This will be the largest production presented by the Players in several years.

The Morehouse Debate team will journey to Mobile, Alabama to participate in the Springhill College Tournament Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7th. Notre Dame won the tournament last year and Alabama State placed second.

Morehouse and Clark meet in Joe Louis Gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 7, for the second game of the season between the neighborhood rivals. Clark won the first encounter in the Morehouse Gymnasium.

one for us is that of education. The situation became quite hostile for the student: they were killed, their families suffered the reprisals of the police forces; and when, for the first time, the police authorities violated the autonomy of the university centers by entering the grounds, the respective presidents, in agreement with the students, deemed it prudent and convenient to close the colleges in order to avoid further bloodshed. They have been closed for over two years.

The students consider the colleges their own, and from them they battled and harrassed the police. The year 1955 is one that will be remembered as a modern exodus in Latin America; that of the Cuban students abandoning their country on masse in order to complete their education. Those who were financially able, the very few, went to Latin American countries to study and plot, still others went to Paris and Madrid, and some came to this country. Some parents made strenuous sacrifices to send their sons and daughters away to prevent their going to the mountains to join Castro's forces. This was not because they were against Castro's ideology, but it was indeed an adventure which was new in Cuba, both in dimension and danger.

Today a great many students are returning to their country. Some South American governments have been gracious enough to offer them free transportation. For those who are not able to return, it is almost certain that the Revolutionary Directorate will make their return possible. So the tribute goes to them, the students, the fallen and the living, for they were the ones who made the present reality possible.

In these days of transition, one visualizes a promising horizon of justice, stability, prosperity, tranquility and democracy.

Gerardo M. Ebanks

Morehouse

classes. Cash prizes to the amount of not less than \$120 are awarded each year. These include \$30 in Scripture Reading, \$30 in Scripture Recitation, \$10 in Oratory, \$5 in Declamation, and a total of \$35 in English Composition.

Debating

Special organizations in both Academic and College offer opportunity for exercise in debating and public speaking. Intercollegiate debates are held each year with Talladega College and Knoxville College.

Music

Those interested in Music find special advantages in the College Glee Club and orchestra. Every opportunity is offered the capable and willing student. The director adds to a teacher's course special training in both Europe and American.

Athletics

The college has teams in the various branches of outdoor sports, especially football, baseball, basketball, and track work, and each year engages in contests with the leading schools and colleges of the South. All athletics are on a strictly amateur basis. The coach of the teams is a regular teacher and all games are under the supervision and control of the college faculty.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The main purpose of this letter is to clear up a question that is troubling the students on this campus. To have it cleared up, have two reporters write different views. The question is as follows:

Do you believe that the present manic-depressive element in modern literature is due to the retreat of suppressed libido into the realm of ultraconscious mysticism, which has resulted in the atavistic reversion to heroes motivated by so-called base-impulses? Or do you believe that this is an unconscious reversal in protest against Victorian romanticism?

I would suggest that you get Robert Williams or Boyd Williams to answer this question. Thank you very much for reading my letter, and I hope you will clear up this great problem for the students. This question was in Mad and it needs to be cleared up.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas E. Weatherly, Jr.

Spelman Says, Hi!

Where did the time fly? No matter where, it has flown and we are in the full swing of another semester. Again hustle and bustle fills the campus.

During the semester break the SSGA officers, the departmental presidents and the dean participated in a retreat (as they named it) at Redan, Georgia. The purpose of this retreat was to evaluate the program of work for the first semester and to make recommendations for improving the program for the coming semesters. The retreat was very successful and much was accomplished. Particularly satisfying are the recommendations for student publications.

Speaking of student publications, next school year we are planning to have the best newspaper in the history of our college. There is a wave of enthusiasm over this project which we are hoping will last.

"The King and I" is coming to Atlanta via the AMS players. Howe hall is in an uproar as this production gets underway. The their dance routines and the singers are chirping like nightingales (not swallows). This production promises to be one of the best yet for the AMS players. We are expecting great things, VP's.

February 14th is approaching Ball is near. The girls are already discussing what they will wear. I almost forgot that February 14th will also be Valentine's Day. By the way, I wonder if there will be an increase in Whitman and Company's sales and of course a slight decrease in the pockets of Morehouse men. Forgive me for wondering I am only curious.

This is the Spelman story; however, for more — you know the hours.

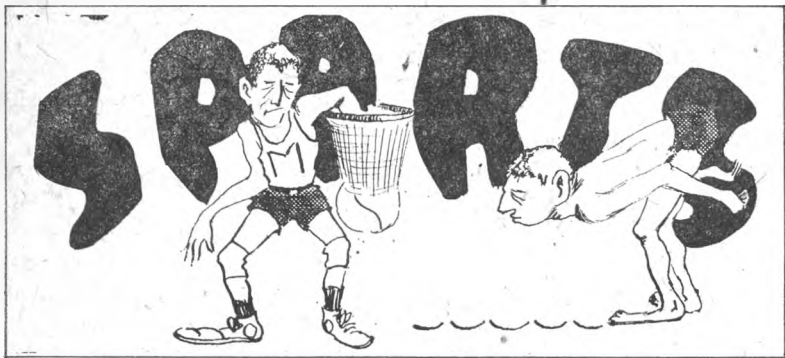
Margie Durrah

Health

Constant watchcare is exercised over health. A consecrated Christian woman serving as matron is a real mother to the boys. The college has also an infirmary, a resident nurse, and a college physician.

Spirit

The tone of the college is eminently spiritual. The aim of both teachers and students is to instill in each boy the finest instincts of Christian culture. The student body joins to Christian fellowship a spirit of aggressive initiative. "All for one, and one for all" is the motto in every enterprise.



Sports Spotlight

A Look At Bob Murphy

The Maroon Tiger pauses at this point to spotlight a young man on campus whose athletic prowess, we feel, should not go unmentioned.

Although extra-curricular activities are not of capital importance on our campus, they are very much a part of our cherished traditions. Hence, it pleases us to pay tribute to Mr. Robert "Bob" Murphy, captain of the Morehouse swimming team for his outstanding contributions.

Mr. Murphy, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, has a major in music and a minor in education. Upon completion of his training, his ambition is to teach vocal or instrumental music, preferably vocal. As an avocation, Robert intends to compose and arrange music. Of this he remarks, "I've got a lot more to learn."

Presently, Robert Murphy makes himself known through his display of dexterity in swimming, and also proficiency in music. He, indeed, has been a valuable entity to the swimming team in helping to "bring home the bacon" in the meets in which he participated.



Capt. Robert "Bob" Murphy, holds SIAC 50 and 100 yd. freestyle records. Set new 100 yd Freestyle record (57.5) in meet with Southern.

Captain "Bob" Murphy is the holder of last years SIAC 50 and 100 yds. freestyle records, and the setter of a new 100 yd. freestyle record of 57.5 in the Morehouse-Southern meet on December 13th. He was a pace setter for the Tigers in last year's SIAC meet, in which he displayed unusual skill and unquestionably good form, as he stroked away with the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle championships. With "Bob" as a member, the medley relay team and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team have also made reputable showings.

The fellow of whom we speak is also an active member of the Morehouse glee club, the A.M.S. chorus, and the Sunday morning chorus, in which he sings first bass.

Murphy has an average set of likes and dislikes. For music, he prefers jazz; he enjoys singing,

particularly with the glee club, reading, to him is a relaxing leisure-time indulgence; and he likes all kinds of sports, his favorite being basketball. (Though basketball is his favorite sport, he is much more at ease, he declares, in the pool than on the court.) Robert likes to travel mostly by car, when he's at the wheel; secondly, over and through the clouds in the iron bird. For dislikes, "insincere people" head Bob's list. Another of his pet peeves is one that many of us claim as our own. He, too, dislikes "some aspects of the dining hall program."

Murphy complains that the athletic situation at Morehouse is not all that it might be; if: conflicts in the athletic department's calendar were removed; the "teams with the material (were) given a

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Intramural Program Swinging!

Coach Duke Foster, Director of the Intramural Program, announced in a release from his office the following information on the program activities to date and plans for the future:
Fall Semester

A volley ball league consisting of eight teams was formed, and it is reported that the interest was poor and that no champion has been determined.

The annual football competition was resumed this past fall, after an interruption of one year, and the interest was good. This year the sophomores and seniors were crowned co-champions. A playoff was scheduled, but was cancelled due to weather conditions. An interesting note here is that for the first time in many a moon the freshmen failed to defeat the "wise fools."

This school year's program brought about a **Billiard Tourney** which saw twenty participants "cue up" in a single elimination tourney and after many, many balls had been dropped in various pockets, Louis Dinkins emerged as champion and Joseph Pauline co-champion.

Basketball time came upon us and, as usual, interest was high: eighteen teams, composing two leagues, entered competition December 12, 1958. This competition will end with a championship game, as a preliminary to the varsity game February 14, 1959, as a part of Founder's Day Celebration. This season an all campus team will be selected by vote of team managers.

Immediately following basketball, **Bowling** competition commences. This competition will be twofold: (1) Mixed Doubles - so sign your young lady to a contract early. (2) Team competition-independent groups, clubs, fraternities, etc.

Johnny Popwell is conducting the **Ping Pong** tournament this year, and should be contacted for full information.

The first annual **Track Meet**, involving classes, will be held March 13, 1959. A two week practice period has been allocated before competition and coaches for the classes have been appointed. For further information see Charles Wilson.

The **Badminton** competition commences March 23, 1959. Watch the bulletin board for par-

ticulars.

Softball comes back to the program after an absence of several years and it is predicted that interest will be high and competition keen.

Rounding out our program and year will be the Annual **Cake Relays**, followed by the class track meet. Dates to be announced later.

This elaborate program has been carefully planned, under the supervision of coach Foster, and by this year's Intramural Council composed of:

- James Troy — Fraternities
- Richard Bailey — Physical Education Majors
- Jennings Coleman — Classes
- Preston Yancey — Students At Large

Basketball Roundup

(Continued from page 1)
Tiger victory. On Jan. 14 the Tigers journeyed to Tuskegee and were defeated. Tiger high point men Marvin Thomas and Lenny Johnson were not hitting in the same games and couldn't seem to get together.

Johnson, Thomas Click Together

Back at "Tigerhill" the Morehouse found easy sledding against Fort Valley State who fell before the rifle like consistency of Lenny's long jump shots and "St. Louis" Thomas' jump and push shots, 68-48. Lenny hit 21 and St. cashed in 30; Alabama State, weakened by heavy losses from last year's graduation, was easy pickings as most of the Morehouse players got into the game. Again Capt. Johnson and "St. Louis" Thomas were both clicking; they tied for high point honors with

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English: TURKISH CHECKROOM

Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

PATRICIA MCELROY, CORNELL

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE

Thinklish: DRUNCLE

CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL.

English: BOVINE MELODY

Thinklish: MOOSIC

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Sports Spotlight

chance to compete as much as possible!" swimming received as much support as other sports do ("Most students only attend the big meets", laments the swim team captain!) "The spirit manifested by the student body toward lost games, and meets should be a little less negative." "The (athletic) department," Robert says, "is rather conservative; more could be done."

"The music department is com-

It Seems To Me

tively initiate a program of participation.

A good course in governmental participation and citizenship (collegiate and national) would be an excellent addition to the class in freshman lectures. It seems that this course should orientate the student to the college community and cast him into the framework of our academic goals. I don't remember too many aspects of freshman lectures pertinent to factors actually encountered in the college community.

It is my opinion that unqualified persons have no business participating in governmental affairs. The matters involved are much too complicated, and they present problems even to qualified persons. College, however, should be the place where one is exposed to, and taught to deal with, problems of politics and government. Student government should be a laboratory to develop a sense of governmental responsibility in the student.

In the Atlanta community since the buses have been desegregated, many Morehouse men have entered the limelight as leaders. For the most part, they are ministers in and about the city. I do not refer to persons in any way connected with the suit that brought about the decision. The actions of these people have been quite disturbing. It is obvious that those people, like us, did not have a good student government. They don't know what they are doing. That is the Negro dilemma in politics and government. Only a few of the students who leave Morehouse will be any better off. Even our little petty political bosses will be shocked to learn that their attempts to hinder effective government by all the students at Morehouse will have hindered them, and they, too, will be lost balls in high weeds.

The student council should move now to correct the situation.

Basketball Roundup

(Continued from page 3)

21 points each. Elmer "Tex" Wilson third highest scorer and "demon on the boards" was back in form after having a nightmare of a game against Fort Valley. He hit 13 and grabbed a good deal of rebounds. Big Ike "Stretch" Parker the rapidly improving sophomore center cashed in 11 points and led in rebounds. The score 78-62.

Victorious in Talladega

Rematch

The team journeyed to Talladega on January 28 for the second game of the season with the non-conference rivals. The Tigers had been upset by an under rated Talladega five on December 1 in the first game of the season. Morehouse and Talladega were among the first SIAC conference teams but Talladega abandoned intercollegiate athletics and returned to competition only recently. It has been reported that they have applied for readmission to the SIAC. Morehouse emerged the victor.

Back at Home

Back in Atlanta in "Cool's" castle" Morehouse took on Bethune Cookman on the 27th, Morris Brown; the 30th, Tuskegee; the 31st and South Carolina State the 2nd of Feb. The Tigers emerged from the last stand with four wins and no losses.

parable to the big ten", compliments Robert. (He's a music major, you see.)

Personality Portrait

went home. When he returned Monday morning he noticed some huge footprints on the floor. He asked his roommate, "where did the tracks come from?" His roommate told him that Melvin's dog was being kept in the bath room for a few days. Boyd said, "the dog has to go because I have to take a bath." His roommate told him that he couldn't go into the bath room. Boyd then became very angry and went to get a stick to chase the dog out. When he returned to the room his roommate was standing at the door of the bath room insisting to keep Boyd out. Vehement and contemptuous, Boyd tore open the bath room door prepared to fight a Doberman Pinscher dog, found Melvin McCaw on the floor "cracking his side."

Boyd, who is a very easy person to get along with, says there are a few things that "burn him up." Among them are girls with dirty finger nails, people who can't hold their liquor and pro-

crastinating individuals. He says that there is nothing more irritating than to see a man volunteer for a job that he can't do.

Frederick Williams is a mathematics major, and plans to matriculate at Northwestern University after graduating from Morehouse. There he will work for his masters degree in math. He hopes someday to become the Dean of a college.

Bus Integration

peoples expressions would have thought that a moon man and a Martian woman were doing a strip tease. Your reporter has never felt so conspicuously uncomfortable, even when he lost his swimming suit at a high school picnic. Nothing happened, however. The interesting thing about it was that when the bus got down town some of the other seats were vacated and the lady remained beside me quite unperturbed.

The few Negroes who were my co-integrationists usually sat on the fourth and fifth seats (one lady in her twenties sat in front of the complete integration situation on the second seat) and left by the center exits. Your report-

er always left by the front exit and it was in this respect that the only incident of which the M T has knowledge occurred. It was Friday Jan. 16th, an extremely cold day for a South Ga. boy. Not many people were on the bus and your writer sat on the second seat. At the first bus stop on Broad Street just off Marietta, about twenty shivering bus patrons waited. As yours truly started off the front door the door bolted shut and the driver said, "Hey you, get off the center door." The reply: "Why?" "Cause I said so," was the answer. After being informed that other people's petty whims didn't influence this reporter's actions, and after a group of cold hostile people began to pound (verbally and physically) upon the door, the driver opened it. After a statement made aloud to no one in particular if "all that was necessary" your writer exited.

Other incidents have been reported by Morehouse students. A group of freshmen went to the museum on the same night of the first mass meeting January 13th and were informed by the driver that he expected to pick up some

white people after a while; they would have to sit in back. They refused to sit in back but agreed to transfer to another bus. The driver gave them emergency transfers and they rode in front of the next bus without incident. Virgil McDonald; Freshman class President and Maroon Tiger reporter states that a driver, declaring to be fed up, ordered an individual to the rear, and his request was granted.

Your reporter has not ridden since the Tuesday Jan. 20 mass meeting at Wheat Street Church. (F. Boyd Williams and this reporter attended both mass meetings.) Rev. Williams statement was summarized in the papers. Rev. Borders, the president of the Triple LLL movement, gave a lengthy discourse which had humor as its chief virtue. He told Negroes to sit where they want to as long as Negro men do not sit beside white women. He declared, "If white men stay on their side of the fence; Negro men won't come up to the fence."

The mass meeting concluded with Rev. Borders leading the congregation in the Gospel songs, Free At Last, Thank God Almighty I'm Free At Last."

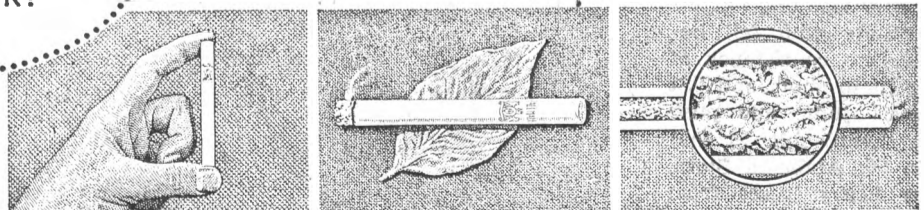


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