



Mr. Kemper Harreld (L.) shown with Mr. Wendell Whalum (center) and Dr. James Birnie (R.).

## Morehouse's 92nd Founder's Day Celebrated

On the morning of February 18, 1959 sons and friends of Morehouse from many parts of the nation converged upon the campus of the "South's Pride" to pay homage to the founders of this 92 year old institution.

The observance was initiated by the alumni program held in the Sale Hall Chapel at nine o'clock. Mr. Charles W. Greene ('21), president of the Morehouse College alumni association, served as master of ceremonies.

As a potential alumnus, Mr. Herbert Williams Jr., student body president, delivered a thought-provoking address in which he emphasized the fact that

"We have a cause for concern." Mr. Williams stated that there are two types of Morehouse men: (1) "The one who lifts as he rises;" and (2) "The one who does nothing while here, and will do nothing when he leaves." President Williams expressed the desire to be of the first type; of the second he said, "God forbid."

The principal address of the morning was delivered by Mr. Moss H. Kendrix, Public Relations Executive of Washington, D.C. While a student here, Mr. Kendrix served as a member of the Maroon Tiger staff and was active in various other extra-curricular activities on campus. He first related a few years of Morehouse's history and then he informed us of the opportunities for Negroes in marketing. The speaker said that one's aspiration should be to become best of whatever he is. The Public Relations executive concluded by declaring, "I am very grateful to be a Morehouse man."

Before the conclusion of the program, President Mays made remarks and announcements, and stated: "If I can leave Morehouse

a better institution than it was when I found it, I shall have paid my vow to my predecessors."

During the day, the graduates and friends of Morehouse toured the campus, taking into account all of the new facilities now available which were not here at the time of their last visit. The object drawing most attention and admiration of course, was the new Health and Physical Education Building.

The day was climaxed by the annual Founder's Day Banquet. At the banquet President Mays read a number of telegrams from sons of Morehouse who were unable to attend the Founder's Day activities, but who remembered and were celebrating in their respective cities.

Also bringing greetings were two illustrious sons of Morehouse who, because of what they mean to the institution, will never be forgotten; Mr. Kemper Harreld, former music instructor here, and possibly about the oldest living person connected with Morehouse; (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

## Kemper Harreld Is An Institution

Kemper Harreld, onetime chairman of the music department of both Morehouse and Spelman, returned to the Morehouse campus this week. Following his retirement in 1956, Mr. Harreld went to Detroit and has only returned twice to visit.

Most of the present students are not aware of the fine work that Mr. Harreld has done for Morehouse, Spelman, and Atlanta. His philosophy of music always gave the very best for the esthetic elevation of the students.

Through his influence, many of the world's great singers and musicians were brought to the Atlanta community.

Mr. Harreld came to Morehouse in 1911, with the intent of making some money to further his violin studies. He had trained for concert work at the Chicago Musical College and under a number of private instructors. He had planned to stay only a short while, but he remained on the faculty for 45 years.

In the course of these years, Mr.

Harreld established a string quartet, an orchestra, and a band here at Morehouse. Under his leadership the Morehouse Glee Club and quartet became nationally renowned. In the mid-1920's, however, Mr. Harreld became chairman of the music departments of both Morehouse and Spelman. This afforded the opportunity for the development of other musical organizations: a female glee club and a mixed chorus. In 1927, he and Miss Read, then president of Spelman College, began one of our richest traditions, the Christmas Carol Concert. Their purpose was to present to Atlanta Christmas Carols of various foreign countries.

Among Mr. Harreld's students were Carol Blanton and Josephine

Harreld Love (his daughter), both pianists; Mr. Orville Mosely, author of the Morehouse Hymn and former music department chairman at Morgan State. He also taught Claude Rader, violinist; (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

### About Campus Student Council Plans Big Raffle

As an endeavor for the United Negro College Fund, the Student Council is sponsoring a gigantic raffle. There are approximately twenty prizes to be won, all of which were gifts from various businesses in the community. The raffle will be held on March 7, and the chances are twenty five cents.

The prizes include 3 months of free haircuts from the campus barber shop, a \$15.00 gift certificate from the Parks Vending Co. a box of candy from the Capital Candy Co., a \$10.00 gift certificate from the Music Inn and seven \$1.00 meals from Paschal's. Logan Printing Co. printed the tickets free of charge as their donation to the U.N.C.F.

Other gifts are: \$5.00 from the D. and W. Sandwich Shop, a \$10.00 gift certificate from the Georgia Book Store, a gift from Muses, a \$5.00 meal ticket from Frazier's Cafe Society, and \$5.00 from Frank Renick Co. Donors whose gifts were not known at press time are One Stop Food Store, Rich's, Davison Paxon Department store, and Foremost Milk Co.

It is not necessary to say how important the U.N.C.F. is to Morehouse College. Every year we receive more than twice as much as we donate. A twenty-five cents raffle chance is a small price to pay for a first-rate education.



Earl Mills

### Personality Portrait

## Robert C. S. Powell Is Highlighted

The Maroon Tiger has chosen Robert Chester Spencer Powell, a senior who hails from Atlanta, Georgia, as its fourth personality to be portrayed.

Robert entered Morehouse in 1955 on a four-year scholarship from the Ford Foundation, which he received upon his graduation from the Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta. Since his arrival at Morehouse, he has been very active in campus activities. Presently he is president of the Senior class, chairman of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, and vice-president of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Morehouse Quartet, the Sunday Morning Choir, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Powell

### Affirmatives Debate At Fort Valley

Frederick B. Williams and Preston M. Yancy presented the affirmative case for the first time this season in a debate with Fort Valley State College, Friday, February 20, 1959. The non-decided debate was helpful in two ways: the debate gave Frederick and Preston a chance to debate affirmative before going to the Brooklyn Tournament; and it gave a potential varsity debater, Homer McCall, the observation and experience needed before joining the squad. The national debate proposal was debated: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement.

### Southern Area YMCA Meets

The Southern Area Y.M.C.A. Student Council met February 20-23, at Atlanta University. The purpose of the organization is to cooperate in planning and developing Christian work in the colleges and universities of the Southern area. Highlighting some of the activities of this council were worship services at Danforth Chapel, an opening session: singing, welcome, and orientation in Dean Sage Hall Auditorium. Discussions were divided into workshops as follows:

Human Relations in the South—James McBride Dabbs; Financing Campus Y.M.C.A.'s—Claude C. Shotts; Program in Campus Y.M.C.A.'s—Robert C. Commander Christian Emphasis in campus Y.M.C.A.'s—Alfred C. Payne; voluntary conversations, fireside style with Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Mr. James McBride Dabbs on "Cultural Crisis in the South." A banquet preceded these activities with Dr. W. D. Weatherford as the speaker. His speech, "A Challenge for the Future of Campus Y.M.C.A.'s in the Southern Area Based upon My Working With Them Sixty Years," was rewarding and inspirational.

The last day began with worship services in Danforth Chapel. Following this, the election and installation of officers were held and Conference was adjourned. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## News in Brief

Sunday, February 22, 1959, William Warfield was presented in concert. Mr. Warfield rendered what is considered a remarkable effort. He was applauded for a number of encores. One of the highlights of the evening was the performance of a ballad, Wedding Song, by Ferdinand Loewe.

The Fourteenth Annual Institute on Successful Marriage and Family Life will be held at Morehouse March 11-13, 1959, under the direction of the Sociology Department.

Morehouse will observe Religious Emphasis Week March 1-5 in conjunction with The Atlanta University System which will observe Mar. 1-4. Dr. Samuel Gandy is the Center speaker and he will be heard each night at Spelman Mar. 1-4. The Morehouse speaker will be Dr. Charles Jones, who will be in Chapel each morning the 1-5 and who will be on campus for consultation. Other features in the observance will be early services in Danforth Chapel and dormitory cell meetings each night.

The Editor of the Maroon Tiger received a letter from the Piedmont Owl, the student newspaper at Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia. The Piedmont Editor, Mr. Richard Taylor, expressed the desire to exchange editorial comment and to attempt to encourage other Georgia Editors to enter an opinion exchange agreement. The "Tiger" Editor announces that he has answered that the idea is good even if only it is practiced by Morehouse and Piedmont. Of course an attempt will be made to make the effort statewide.

Dr. Jarrett, English Professor at A. U., reviewed the current best seller, *The Beat Generation* and the *Angry Young Men*. Dr. Jarrett said that he didn't see a complete turnabout in American literature because of these men but he did say that because they are quite widely read and because they are products of American (*Beat Generation*) and British (*Angry Young Men*) contemporary society they should be examined and criticized. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

1898 THE MAROON TIGER 1959

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HUMOR: Robert Allen, Jeff D. Nesbitt

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Morehouse Men Fete States' Rights Council

How many times has our beloved President, not to mention the countless number of others, reminded us that throughout the fight for civil rights Morehouse men have taken the lead? We all know they have been many. Such information is good, and we need to know it for the sake of morale.

It is ironical, therefore, that a school whose alumni have led so many in strides toward freedom should also be the school from which men were selected to wait tables for the States' Rights Council dinner. Is the Morehouse man to stick out his chest with pride or is he, to, in the final analysis, to recognize and relegate himself to "his place."

This article is written with all due respect to our Personnel Department; for this department, the author hastens to say, is usually one of the most efficient in our organization. It is therefore not my desire to offend, but to remind.

Wednesday afternoon, February 11, about fifty men from Morehouse went to the Dinkler-Plaza hotel to wait tables for some 2,000 people at the solicitation of our Personnel Department. These men, having no reasons to doubt the integrity of the engagements of this department, did not inquire as to the nature of the affair. They accepted the proposition at face value, believing that their Personnel Department would not buy a "pig in a sack."

The results indicated the opposite, however. The men found after they had been there for some time that they were preparing for the States' Rights dinner. But this was not all! The guests on several occasions were said to have spoken to these men in a manner not normally accepted by Morehouse men. Later, after having served dinner, these men were quickly and roughly ushered into a basement room so that Mr. Vandiver and Senators Russell and Talmadge might shout racial epithets to the rooftops without having to glance sheepishly at the waiters. Several, who chose to steal back upstairs to hear the speeches through the dining room door, could hardly believe their ears. What, they asked themselves, had they gotten themselves into?

The men worked for about eight or nine hours, making some seven dollars per man, while \$50,000 was cleared on the banquet to further the cause of segregation, according to newspaper reports.

Maybe some men at another college might have been interested in serving a States' Rights Council banquet, but no Morehouse Man, proud of a long-standing and undeniable tradition of his own, would be interested in catering to an assembly of this type, in spite of the fact that we all want to make money.

Discretion is our plea, Personnel Department. We are grateful for the GOOD jobs you have secured for us—really we are. Our welfare is in your hands. Certain situations are embarrassing to us as Morehouse men.

Quinton L. Davis

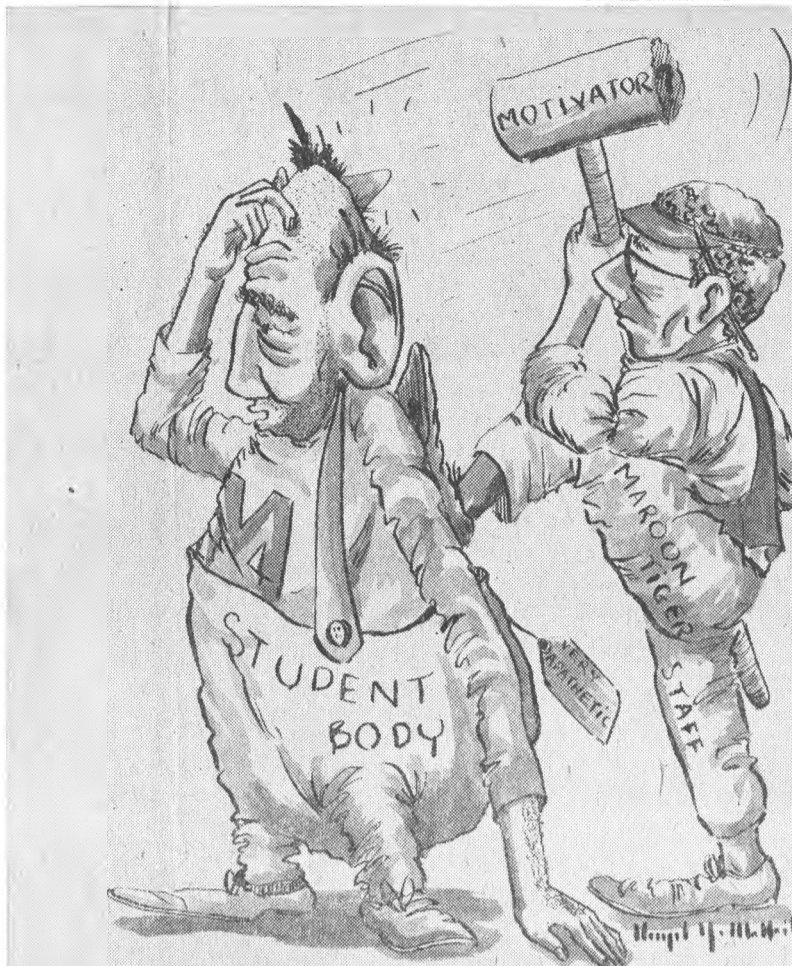
Tiger's Choice: Barbara Adams

Lovely Miss Barbara Adams, a Spelman College freshman, has been chosen to grace this issue as the Tiger's Choice.

Barbara, who is a Social Science major, participates in many campus activities: She is secretary of her class, a member of the A-M-S Chorus, and a member of the Spelman Glee Club. Her magnetic personality makes her welcome in almost any gathering.

When not at Spelman, Barbara resides at Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts; however, she finds the "good ole South'n hospitality" quite amusing. She remarks that the students at Spelman and Morehouse are the friendliest that she has ever met.

Barbara is lovely to behold, interesting to talk with, and is a wonderful person to know; the Tiger is delighted to have chosen her.



...UH, LET'S SEE...WHO DID THEY SAY I WAS AND UH...WHAT DID THEY SAY I COULD DO?

Joel N. Shurkin, Emory Wheel Columnist

Writer Tells Impressions Of School Forum Speech

(From The Emory Wheel)

Georgia public schools ain't no damn good. In fact, public education, in general, ain't no good. Look at George Washington, he never went to public schools. Look at Carter Pittman, he did.

Instead of education being all them ministers would have to withdraw that manifesto. Then we could reopen the Scopes trial, now that Darrow is dead. Man, we could remold the world!

Then, to finish off the whole thing, we could send all the Negroes up North. After that, of course, we would have to secede from the ICC so that they couldn't ship down their Puerto Ricans.

What about the planets; think we could do something about them? Maybe we could fix it so that the sun revolved around the Earth and then...

Apathy Trend Disturbing

There has been a lot of comment during the past semester about the apathy abounding in the student body. Certainly a certain amount of mental phlegmatism exists at all colleges in varying degrees of intensity. But at Morehouse the situation is vastly different. Here the fog of total non-involvement obscures every facet of student life which has become an integral part of American college life.

What is even more distressing is that, at Morehouse, the student is apathetic toward his apathy; like the weather, everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it. A few critics contend that this appalling state of affairs is caused by a lack of intellectualism at Morehouse. These critics argue that the campus needs some independent thinkers to spur the rank and file onward to greater heights.

These same critics have some difficulty in defining this elusive intellectual, however. The boys on the corner think that he is the guy who gets four points and may like classical music, too; while the four point men see him as a benign saint, arguing vociferously on any and all subjects regardless of his familiarity with the topic at hand. I'm sure that the teachers picture the intellectual merely as a student who sees Zeus as the supreme Olympian

What we gotta do is stop this tyranny. We should start a political reformation and let each individual interpret the Constitution as he sees fit. What's good enough for Calhoun is good enough for us. After that we'd reinterpret the Bible so that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Action Should Be Explained

If I were to be asked what single word in the vocabulary of the English speaking people or its counterpart in other languages I consider to have the potential of eliminating a great number of evils which now inundate this planet, without hesitating, I would reply that the word in question is WHY. WHY meaning for what cause, reason, or purpose.

It is the considered opinion of the writer that far too many individuals are born, live, and then die, having, during the course of their brief stay on earth, performed many tasks, maintained many positions and contentions never once having asked themselves the WHY of it all, so to speak. That is to say, they drift through life accepting all, questioning nothing. This then leads one to the cardinal reason for this mass waste of human intelligence. The reason being that of conformity for the sheer sake of conformity is the most revolting and thoroughly disgusting institution ever to plague mankind. It is indisputable that for the most part it is more convenient to "do as the Romans do."

However, group acceptance of an action by no means justifies its perpetration. Otherwise desirable institutions are to a large degree responsible for the birth and maturity of conformity: Institutions such as the home, school and church. If you will permit me, I should here like to question what I consider to be the concepts held sacred to a vast number of people, maybe even yourself, as a result of one of the aforementioned institutions. It is a conviction that has resulted in the death of scores of thousands, destruction of property, animosity and all the other evils that accompany any position held tenaciously and fanatically. I here refer to the dogma that says in effect "my Church, (or faith) is the only one." I beg of you, do not consider this as an attack on the church (generically), but merely an attempt to illustrate the evils that result, from supporting a position not being fully aware of WHY one does so.

The undesirability of such a stand is not evident in the many wars that have been fought in "The Old World" alone. I am quite certain that we are all at least vaguely familiar with the terrible wars that raged Europe during the 16th century. Now I ask of one, WHY does one hold such a position? I ask of you to carefully list-mentally list at least—the reasons you maintain this position. Then compare your 'list' with those of people of different opinions. If you are not too much a product of your environment I feel that the following will be evident:

- 1. Many of your reasons extend no further than whatever source of 'authority' you employ in your church or faith.
2. The same will be true of the other church or faith.
3. The reasons given by the 'authority' are sometimes so far fetched as to be considered ridiculous.
4. The same will be true of the other church or faith.
5. There will be many solid reasons secured from an analysis of your 'authority'.
6. The same will be true of the other church or faith.
7. Your authority is after all not an 'authority', but rather a product of the evolution of man's mind.
8. The same will be true of the other faith.
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

**THE OLD MAN'S MUSINGS**

**The Task of The Liberal Arts School Is Manifold**

As we celebrate the founding of our school, it might be wise to assess its value in light of the past contributions and in view of the needs of the contemporary society.

The written and unwritten pages of history record that Morehouse College has ever sought to produce men capable of facing reality constructively



Williams

and creatively, and capable of living adaptively. Morehouse Men have been in the vanguard of a multiplicity of social, economic, and religious affairs. They have taken into their respective fields and communities a catholicity of interests, a probing intellect, a dedication to duty and a concern for spiritual value.

These aims, values, ideas and ideals have brought Morehouse College through the crucibles of the Reconstruction, the Roaring Twenties, the Fateful Forties, and have deposited it on the threshold of the missile age, an age characterized by super-sophistication, confining conformity, corrosive cynicism and secular "scientificism."

It cannot be denied that science has greatly improved man's mode of living; nevertheless, the changes so wrought are not fundamental and do not constitute a guarantee that man will not relapse into barbarism.

In this era of scientific rivalry, Morehouse College has an awesome task. Too much have the disciples of science been crassly materialistic in their approach to life. Too often have they who would make a god of science denied the reality or significance of everything that cannot be weighed or measured.

Morehouse College, as well as other liberal arts colleges, must produce architects and engineers, but they must be architects and engineers of peace and goodwill. The architects must draft the workable plans for a world-view concept; the engineers must build the bridges of understanding, upon which all peoples of the world may walk in the sunlight of spiritual enlightenment. They must build the bridges of belief that man is more than the blind result of merciless chance. They must build the bridges of the realization that even in a mechanized society, man is a spiritual being; man is a social being.

Any era of scientific rivalry brings about the problem of war and peace, a problem which is entangled with a myriad number of other problems in our confused civilization. There is unrest everywhere. There is the pressure of seething populations which cannot be contained within existing boundaries and which would dignify aggression as a national expedience. There is the surging protest of races still outside the pale of first-class citizenship whose souls have been aroused enough to claim justice and to dream of peace.

They, too, dream of peace, but can there be peace as long as ethnic groups hate each other? Can there be peace as long as the nations of the world race to outdistance each other in death-dealing devices? They dream of peace, but can there be peace as long as men rely on might to insure it?

To love peace is laudable, but in our society it is not sufficient. We must understand how it is to be achieved and then work for peace, live for peace and educate for

peace. Only the unwise see war as a solution to the problem.

The liberal arts colleges must cultivate within their societies the social conditions and spirit that can achieve sectional, national and international peace. It is the task of the liberally educated to expand his moral sense to embrace international affairs. It is the duty of the liberal arts colleges to provide a public spirit in education.

We dare to believe that the Morehouse Man can again be in the vanguard of shaping the destinies that must inevitably affect him. We further believe that with the help of Almighty God these dreams may become realities as Morehouse Men, leaving these red hills, go forth into life to complete the unfinished tasks.

**Apathy Trend**

deity rather than "a swinging cat."

Now, we wonder, where will student apathy and the intellectual meet? Are there any so-called intellectuals on campus and, if so, have they fallen prey to the dread disease and been destroyed by it? There are intellectuals on campus as surely as there is apathy, but the presence of one will not dispel the other. It cannot be expected that the student body will suddenly become aware of the myriad of events occurring within and without the campus simply because a very few individuals show interest in other subjects beside those across Greensferry street.

The existence of the Morehouse Man is a great joke to some people. This giant does exist, however, and can grow larger, mentally and physically. He needs a shot in the arm from his home base. He needs to be stimulated by an acquaintance with new and stimulating ideas. He needs to concern himself with the flow of life which will swallow him

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



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

**Court Action Encouraging**

The Student Court suspended three men from the dining hall for one day and denied dessert and milk to another man for two meals. The charges were brought by the dining hall supervision because the three men were assigned to eat at Spelman, but came to the Morehouse dining hall instead. They were asked to leave, but refused. The man who was "fined" his dessert and milk for two meals came through the line at Morehouse and took a carton of milk and dessert after being asked not to do so. Several students who were assigned to eat in the Spelman dining hall came to the Morehouse dining hall, but left when asked to do so.

The court action was encouraging, not because the punishment

was rigid enough, but because the Court did act. The punishment was not at all rigid enough, and I don't think that suspension from the dining hall is a wise punishment. Perhaps fines or probation should become punitive measures of the Court. At any rate, the punishment was quite lenient in terms of what was deserved.

The Court has acted on very frequent occasions since its revival in September. I have been told that the Court only tries cases referred to it; however, few cases have been referred to it. Living in Robert Hall is at times like living in the asylum at Milledgeville, and there is constant and conspicuous bad conduct in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

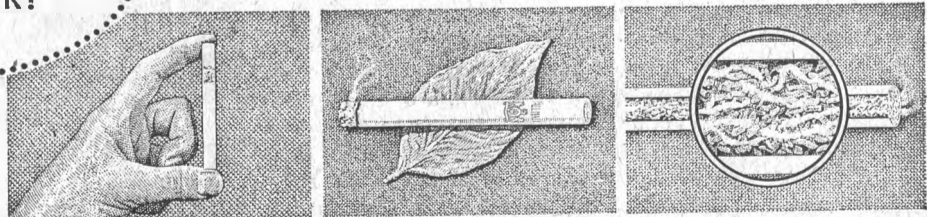


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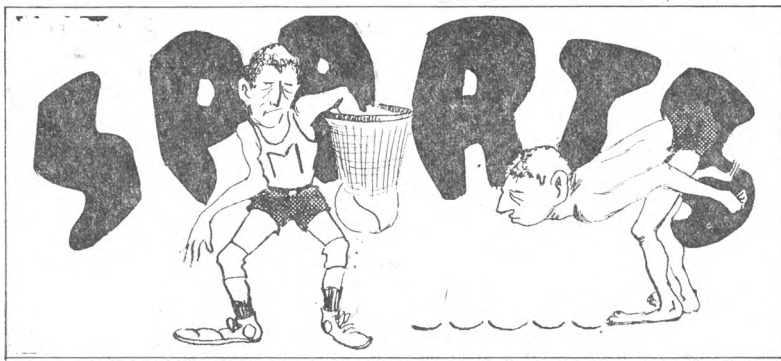
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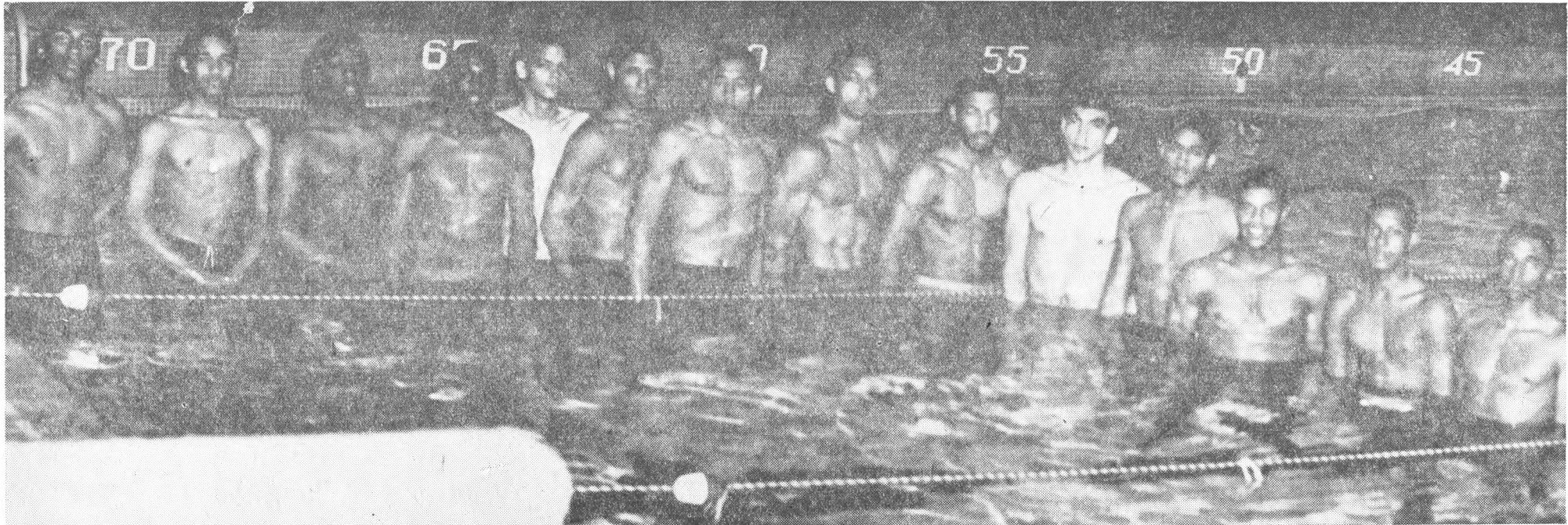
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# Swimmers Win Championship



Victorious Swimmers (left to right) Benjamin Blackburn, Charles Hall, George Crawford, Leroy Keith, Julian Bond, Joseph Paulne, Latimer Blount, Emory Jackson, Robert Blount, Maurice Hatton, Don Brown, Robert Murphy, Walter Manard, and Samuel Pitts. Not shown is William Light, who won the diving championship.

## Sports Shorts

### Morehouse First in SIAC

Morehouse finished first in the SIAC Swim meet held in the Morehouse Gym Saturday, Feb. 28, 1959. Entered in the meet were: Tuskegee, Alabama State, South Carolina State and Talladega.

The Maroon Tigers finished fourth in the SIAC Tournament at Tuskegee. Fla. A&M was first, Tuskegee was second and Morris Brown was third. The Tigers lost to Tuskegee in the semi-finals and to Morris Brown in the consolation game. The Tigers upset Fisk university for a berth in the semi-finals.

Florida A&M. defeated Tuskegee in the finals.

The swimmers avenged two losses to Southern on Feb. 14 in Baton Rouge. Morehouse lost the first meet of the season to Southern in Atlanta and at Alabama State the Tigersharks finished second to Southern in a triangular meet. The score was 41-38 in the Baton Rouge victory.

Practice for track under the direction of Coach Henry Darlington and for baseball under the direction of Coach James Haines is under way.

### Tenn. Downs 'House'

Tennessee A. & I. defeated Morehouse in its final swimming meet for the season. On February 21, 1959, in the Morehouse Physical Education and Health Building, the Tennessee team's victory served as witness to the fact that man is running a close second to fish in the water. The Tennessee A. & I. Tigers, with their coast guard cruiser propulsion, defeated Morehouse with a score of 61-25.

Tennessee's swimming team was just too much for the 'House. Imagine another team out-swimming Tennessee's! Well, they have been "out-swum," and the victor should be able to tie with a fish in the water.

Tennessee broke every new record the "House" had ever set and made, more besides. One of the fellows on Tennessee's team was heard to remark, "I wish we could have gotten in the pool last night; we were cramped from the long ride; therefore we were off today, man!" Seven new records, and he calls that "off"!

The new records were in the following events: 400 yd. medley relay, 220 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. freestyle, 440 yd. freestyle, 220 yd. breast stroke, and 400 yd. freestyle relay.

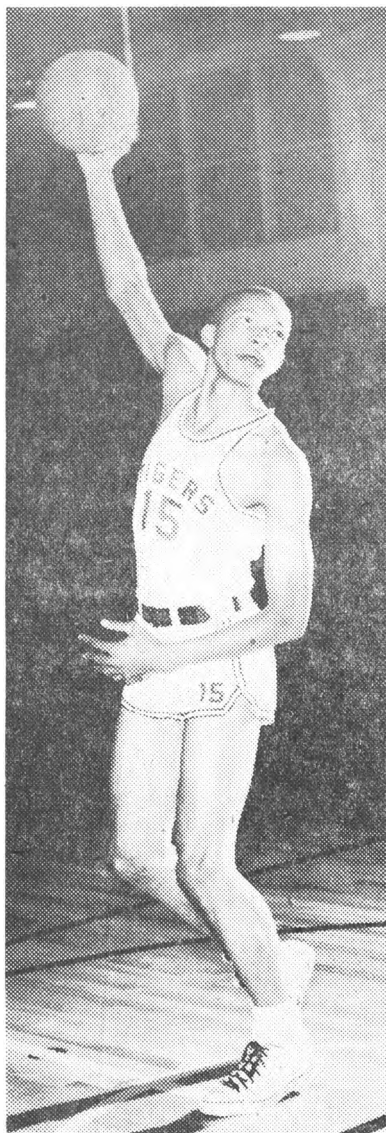
The scores in each swimming event were as follows:

	House	Tenn.
400 yd. medley relay	0	7
220 yd. freestyle	3	6
50 yd. freestyle	5	4
One meter dive	5	4
200 yd. butterfly	4	5
100 yd. freestyle	3	6
200 yd. breast stroke	3	6
440 yd. freestyle	1	8
220 yd. breast stroke	1	8
400 yd. freestyle relay	0	11
	25	61

### Tex Wilson, Lenny Johnson End Cage Careers

Elmer "Tex" Wilson and Leonard "Lenny" Johnson wind up their college basketball careers against Fisk University in Chicago March 5. Wilson, a 6' 4" stand-out who played forward and center, hails from Houston, Texas. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and a Chemistry major. Elmer consistently makes the honor roll. His cool, consistent play and his rebound accuracy were valuable to the team during his three years. The 'Tigers' will have a hard time replacing "Tex."

Lenny Johnson, who has been spotlighted several times in the Maroon Tiger (1955, 58 and 59), is a native from St. Petersburg, Fla. Lenny, the tricky, dribbling sure shot guard, was a valuable asset to the team. His value to the team cannot be completely measured because of the spirit he kept alive and because of his dazzling thefts of the ball. The Maroon Tiger joins with the Morehouse family in wishing Lenny Johnson and Tex Wilson well. (P.S. photo of Johnson)



Elmer "Tex" Wilson

### lest we go mad

I think that now at the beginning is a very good time to make a statement of policy concerning this column. Statement of Policy: This column does not necessarily express the opinion of the editor-

### Sports Spotlight

## We Salute Emory Jackson And Marvin Thomas

Emory "Sippy" Jackson, a Junior from Jackson, Miss., is a stand-out member of Morehouse's most winning athletic organization, the swimming team. Co-captain Jackson is best known for his backstroke and he holds the SIAC Conference Record (1:17.6) for the 100 yd. backstroke event.



Jackson

"Sippy" does everything well in the water as was shown in the meet with the best Negro swim team in the nation, Tenn. State. "Sippy" swam and won the fifty yard freestyle and tied the pool record held by Captain Murphy (24.5 seconds).

Other than being one of the key men on the swimming team, Emory has an excellent voice, which he puts to good use as a member of the Glee Club. In the Annual Spring concert last year he thrilled the audience with the solo rendition of "Marry A Woman Uglier Than You."

Jackson has a major in Physical Education and a minor in Education.

Perhaps his most cherished moment in swimming came in the meet with Southern in Baton Rouge, when he turned in his best time in the 200 yd. backstroke and set a new pool record at two minutes and forty-six seconds. Laurels to Emory "Sippy" Jackson.

Marvin Thomas, better known as "St. Louis," is one of the reasons for the basketball team's claim to fame. St. entered Morehouse in the fall of '56 and is a native of St. Louis, Mo. In this, his second year as a varsity ball-player, he is an All-American candidate.

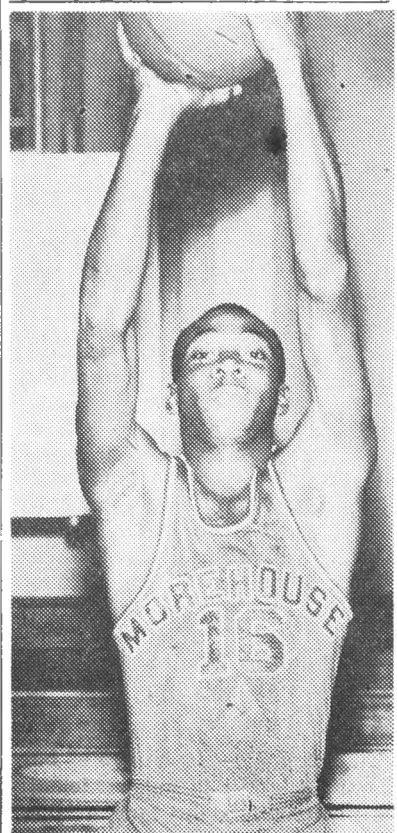
Off court, Marvin is "one of the

ial board of the Maroon Tiger. Nor does it necessarily express my opinion. For that matter it doesn't express anybody's opinion. In fact (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

boys," in the traditional sense of the word. If excellence in a field is ground for vainness St. could be a very vain young man. However, unlike some sports participants who have few or no significant abilities, he is never one to ostentatiously make himself the center of attraction.

On court with the "pea" in his hand St. is very much at home. He may not be a four point man on the Dean's list but he is four points on the lists of "Joe Cool" and the Morehouse basketball fans. St. is a team man in spite of his forty point potential. (He scored more on three occasions.) Even before the SIAC tournament Saint surpassed the all time scoring mark for a Morehouse player in one season. With another season to go, (and perhaps he'll have to shoot more because of the loss of two crack shot seniors) Saint could well become the all time high scorer for the conference.

Hail St. Louis, the Morehouse All American Candidate.



Marvin "St. Louis" Thomas

# News Nuggets

## International—Dulles' Illness Disturbs West

President Eisenhower announced to the world that Secretary of State Dulles had been stricken for the second time by cancer. The President did not mention Dulles' future tenure in office, but he did say that Dulles would continue in office. Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State Christian Herter is filling what has been called the "most difficult job in the world."

The news that John Foster Dulles has cancer sent surprise and dismay through Western Europe. Most of the dismay was due to the prospect of dealing with a new, inexperienced U. S. Secretary of State, especially at a time when western Europe faces grave issues. West Germany officials were reported thoroughly dismayed at the possibility of a time lag in unifying western policy on the crucial Berlin problem.

A spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said that Dulles' absence from the international scene "constitutes the greatest possible loss for the West at the present time."

A British Foreign Office spokesman said, "We are indeed extraordinarily sorry to hear this news." He declined to speculate what effect the illness would have on plans for the foreign ministers' conference, which was to be held in March to prepare for possible negotiations with Russia on Germany.

## National—Flemming Speaks On Closed Schools

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, pointed out the effects of closed schools in the December issue of *School Life*, the official journal of the Office of Education.

Mr. Flemming stated that the closing of schools in Arkansas and Virginia was, "a tragic new circumstance in a nation which has proudly pioneered in providing free education for all."

The Secretary admitted that a precise evaluation of the effect of closed schools was impossible; but he explained, "There are some measurable factors such as days of schooling lost. There are reasonable surmises as to obstacles the young people may face in the future. But no one can foresee all the significant social, economic, and psychological effects . . . of closing the doors of public schools to our young people."

He pointed out that in the recent closings in Virginia and Arkansas approximately 1 million pupil days were lost. And although improvised emergency classes were set up, the students attending these improvised classes did not receive the same quality of well-rounded education they would have received in their regular schools. In spite of the emergency arrangements to provide some type of schools, thousands of children were deprived of any schooling at all.

Out of the approximately 720 teachers who were teaching in the schools that were closed, about 405 continued to teach in the improvised classes, while the remaining 315 were idle.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Flemming seems to think that many of the teachers will lose interest in their careers as a result of the school crisis. Citing the national shortage of teachers at about 132,000, Mr. Flemming feels that teachers from the closed schools of the South will be welcomed in other less tense areas of the country.

The Secretary offered many conjectures concerning the effect of closed schools on young people: Many students will not return to school because they will devel-

op other interests; The long absence from school will break many of the habits formed as an adjustment to the school situation.

Mr. Flemming noted the less immediate but significant effect of closed schools on young people. He said sporadic or insufficient schooling can seriously lessen a young person's future earning power and productivity. He also remarks, "Many young people need the sense of purpose—the moral and social guidance—provided by regular attendance in school. There is little doubt that the lack of regular, constructive activities in school can contribute to delinquency." He further points out other psychological effects.

The Secretary concluded by pointing out the effects of closed schools on the American Way of Life and the belief that Americans will be apathetic but a while to the selfish preachers of hate, the southern politicians.

## Local—Sibley Praises Warfield

Celestine Sibley, Columnist for *The Atlanta Constitution*, stated that her column for Sunday, February 15, had been inspired by the news of the appearance of William Warfield at Morehouse College on Sunday, February 22.

Miss Sibley asked: "When have you heard anybody singing at his work lately? When have you seen anybody who went about a menial job as if he were moving to inner music?"

From here the Columnist related how this theme had come to her after reading that William Warfield, "the great Negro singer, would appear at Morehouse College." She concluded with, "Maybe we haven't a Warfield voice . . . but isn't it possible most of us were born to tackle life with some swinging, tuneful, merry music going in our heads?"

Celestine Sibley is the author of the recently published novel, *The Malignant Heart*.

## Maroon Tiger's Editor Gives Journal Readers A Sound Briefing

Preston Yancy, editor of the *Maroon Tiger*, was made the object of some white woman's indignation via telephone after his letter to the editor headlined the letter section of the *Atlanta Journal*.

Mr. Yancy wrote an eight paragraph letter to the *Atlanta Journal* lambasting two assumptions of whites regarding Negroes. He named these misconceptions as: (1) "Negroes are where they are because of the paternalism and kindness of the white Southerner." (2) Negroes pay less taxes and therefore should not aspire for equality.

From here Yancy proceeded to show how fallacious these assumptions were. He did this with the force of a veteran writer and skilled debater, which he is.

Mr. Yancy qualified his position in the matter by citing his Georgian citizenship.

As is so characteristic of him, Preston illustrated his point humorously when he stated that Negroes, "in their place," had to be "satisfied with disfranchisement." Here Mr. Yancy recognized the ignorance of many Georgians and in parentheses he defined "disfranchisement" as "not voting." He continued that "Negroes, in their place, had to be content without the ballot, even if they had a master's degree in political science."

Editor Yancey, a native of Tifton, is a political science major and is known for his skill in polemics.

## News in Brief

Fredrick Williams and Preston Yancy will represent Morehouse in the Annual tournament at The University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, March 6 and 7. They will debate both sides. Their season record is 14 wins and 3 losses.

# Hope - Archer Day Observed

Friday morning, February 20, the Morehouse family paused to pay tribute to two great men in the history of Morehouse College, Dr. John Hope and R. Samuel Howard Archer. These men were once able presidents of the college, and Friday was set aside as the day to eulogize them.

As is customary, the senior class planned and conducted the services for this important occasion, beginning with a chapel program at nine o'clock. During the program, Jasper Register and Andre Hammonds eulogized, respectively, Dr. Hope and Archer. A general acquaintance and an intense feeling of appreciation, respect and love for the men were established as the program proceeded.

In his own way, Hammonds related a clear, enlightening, and favorable picture of the esteemed Dr. Archer. According to Hammonds, Dr. Archer, born in Petersburg, Virginia on December 23, 1870, gave thirty-three years of unselfish service to Morehouse College. His contribution began in 1905, when he entered the college as a professor of Greek, logic, and mathematics. In 1920, he became dean. His greatest service to Morehouse College was rendered as president, a duty he

assumed in 1931. During this time, President Archer displayed a wealth of leadership and wisdom that won him national fame. Due to illness, he retired as president in 1937, but he became President Emeritus in 1938. His career of service ended with his death on January 15, 1941. Hammonds, in concluding his speech, adequately described the worth of this man when he said, "Well done, well done, good and faithful servant."

Jasper Register related a similar picture of Dr. John Hope in regard to performance, leadership and service. Register stated that Dr. Hope was born in Augusta, Georgia, June 2, 1868. This day, Register indicated, marked the birth of a man who was to carve his name in Negro and national history.

Dr. Hope began his education in Worcester Academy from which he was graduated in 1890. In his entire course of college education,

he received honorary degrees from five different universities, one of which was Brown University.

Dr. Hope began teaching at Morehouse in 1898. In 1906, he became the first Negro president of the institution, which at that time was called the Atlanta Baptist College. The first year of his administration, he faced the "Atlanta Riot," which lasted for three days. Negroes and whites were killed in great numbers. When threatened by the whites to flee the college or be blown up, he stood firm, but they did not come. Courage such as this was truly instrumental in establishing Morehouse of today. Dr. Hope resigned his duties as president in 1931; and in 1936 he died, ending a career of leadership and courage enjoyed by all who knew him. As Register said of him, "He came as a tender plant, and as a root out of dry ground."

JEFF D. NESBITT

# Marriage Institute To Be Held

The Fourteenth Annual Institute on Successful Marriage and Family Living, sponsored by the Department of Sociology, will be conducted, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on March 11, and will terminate at noon on March 13. The chief consultants for this year's Institute will be Dr. Otto Klineberg, Professor of Psychology, Columbia University; and Dr. Florence Clothier, Psychiatrist and Assistant to the President at Vassar College. In addition to the two chief consultants, Mrs. Annalee Stewart, National Legislative Secretary, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and Miss Naomi J. Thomas, Field Consultant, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., will serve as special consultants.

Dr. Klineberg will lead lecture-discussion sessions on March 11. He will speak on the following topics: "The Effect of Different Varieties of Family Life on the Development of Children," and "The Role of the Man in the American Family."

Dr. Clothier, who will speak on the second day of the Institute, will deal with the following topics: "Teen and College Age Sex Questions and Answers," "The Marital Adjustment," and "The Sex Education of Children."

Dr. Klineberg, an internationally known psychologist, is a member of many committees and he is Chairman of the Executive Board of the World Federation for Mental Health, and Vice-President of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. He is the author of many publications, among which there are some in Portuguese, and is an honorary member of the French, Belgian and Swedish Psychological Societies.

Dr. Clothier, trained at Johns Hopkins Medical School and the Boston Institute of Psychoanalysis, did post-graduate work in pediatrics and neurology in London and training in obstetrics in Dublin. Assistant to the President of Vassar College since 1957, she was psychiatric consultant at the Eliot Pearson School of Nursery Training at Tufts University for a number of years. She was also staff psychiatrist of the New England Home for Little Wanderers from 1932-1957, and has since worked in the Child Guidance Clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Clothier, the mother of four children, has written a number of papers which have appeared in professional journals and is a fellow or mem-

ber of various medical, psychiatric, and psychoanalytic associations.

Mrs. Annalee Stewart, minister, lecturer, and lobbyist, is one of the first ordained women ministers of the Methodist Church, and the only woman in the history of Congress to have served as guest Chaplain of the House of Representatives. Educated at Illinois Wesleyan University, Boston University School of Theology, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary, she has made six trips to Europe since the close of World War II. A dynamic, lively and stimulating speaker, Mrs. Stewart has specialized in lectures on preparation for marriage, effect of war on family life, and social and international problems in general.

Miss Naomi J. Thomas, Field Consultant for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., in New York since 1952, is a graduate of Hampton Institute and of the Indiana University School of Social Work. She has done casework for the Family Service Society and Sheltering Arms Childrens Service, both of New York City. Miss Thomas has also handled PPEFA special assignments in the West Indies, assisted with the organization of a family planning clinic in Nassau, Bahamas, and has made a study of economic and health conditions in Barbados, B.W.I. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## lest we go mad

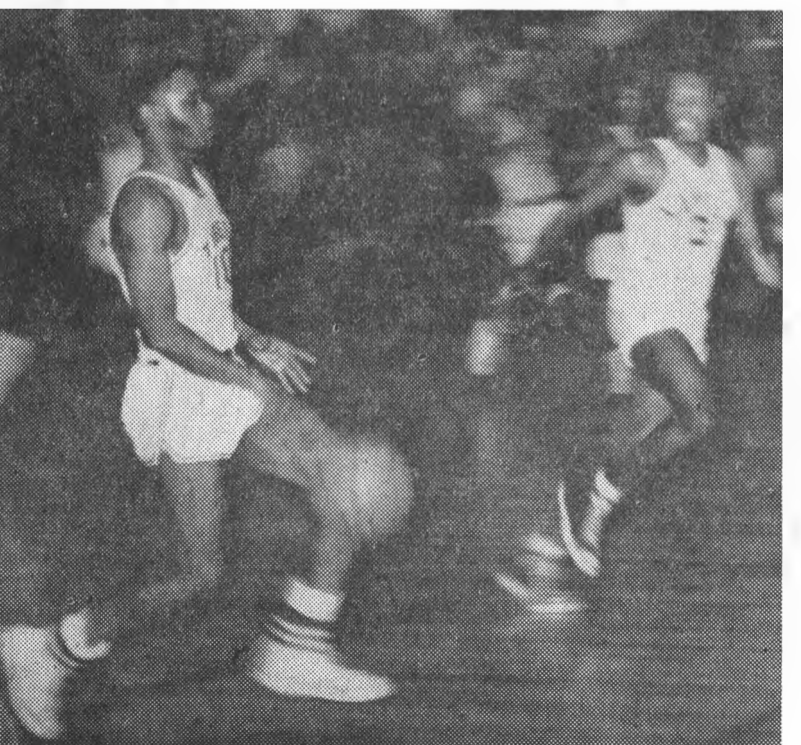
it doesn't necessarily express anything.

This column has not appeared in the M. T. for quite some time; (This is news?) I suppose I should explain the purpose of this column. In this column I do not propose to inform, explain or editorialize. Actually this column serves no particular purpose. It just so happens that the "Fearless Editor" is confronted with a grave problem. He is determined to publish this rumor sheet on a bi-monthly basis, and since nothing ever happens around here he needs something to put into this thing. Thus he is stuck with this literary gem (?).

Here we give you the results of a painstaking research effort. It is the data you have eagerly awaited: How does the typical freshman spend a typical Thursday.

- a typical thursday for a typical freshman
- 6:30—wake up
- 6:40—get up, put on clothes over pajamas
- 6:50—get in line for breakfast
- 7:00—dining hall runs out of food
- 7:15—line begins to move again
- 7:17—dining hall runs out of food again
- 7:25—finally get served breakfast (?)
- 7:26—finish breakfast (?), go back to room
- 7:30—go back to bed
- 8:00—get up for 8:00 class
- 8:15—go to 8:00 class
- 8:30—teacher arrives for 8:00

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



Capt. Lenny Johnson ends basketball career

lest we go mad

class  
 9:15—8:00 class ends, go to corner for a cup of coffee  
 9:30—get in line for mail call  
 10:00—call for mail  
 10:01—read mail  
 10:02—finish reading mail  
 10:10—go to 9:40 class  
 10:15—leave 9:40 class  
 10:17—go back to bed  
 11:30—wake up for freshman lectures (dean out of town; cut)  
 12:25—get up, go to dinner  
 12:27—get in line for dinner  
 1:15—receive dinner  
 1:16—finish dinner, go to the snack shop to get something to eat  
 2:00—get something to eat  
 2:20—finish eating  
 2:25—shoot a game of pool  
 2:50—go to corner to see who's there  
 3:00—go to 2:45 class  
 3:05—leave 2:45 class  
 3:10—go to bed  
 5:30—wake up for supper  
 5:31—go back to sleep  
 7:00—wake up  
 7:15—go to the corner to get something to eat.  
 7:30—get waited on  
 8:00—get served  
 8:02—finish eating, leave for movie  
 8:03—arrive at movie  
 11:00—leave movie  
 11:10—arrive at dorm  
 11:12—go to bed

—carlton molette

It Seems to Me

the Thursday night movies, in chapel, and on campus in general. This may suggest a need for campus policemen (students not uniformed) and prosecutors for the Court. If we are going to have effective student government, we need effective enforcement of rules and regulations. The administration has expressed the desire for the students to govern themselves. If we do not govern ourselves, we ignore an inalienable right.

I have been asked: "What do you want? What do you want to prove?" I want effective student government, and I want to prove that we are capable of improving our lots and working effectively in a democratic sphere. Even if we had no disorder and no "criminal" cases, we would need a good government to effect sound policy, and a court to determine its meaning and to make decisions on "civil" matters.

The degeneration of constituted authority has made it possible for labor racketeers to burn people, throw acid in their faces, or shoot them, with impunity; has caused thousands of people to be oppressed in Iron Curtain countries; has facilitated the bombing of churches and temples and the closing of schools in Southern United States; and has allowed the unbridled use of profanity and the destruction of vending machines at Morehouse.

Southern Area YMCA

after lunch. The newly elected officers are: Fred Stracne (University of Ky.), Chairman; Kenneth Woodruf (University of Richmond), Vice Chairman; Earnest L. Johnson (North Carolina A&T), Sec-Treasurer; Samuel Matthews, member at large; Lorinso Brown (Florida A&M), alternate; Bob Hyde, Staff; Hamett Smith (Fort Valley State), alternate non-student. Robert E. Perdue, Lee Loder and Collins P. Lee were delegates and host, respectively, for this conference.

Personality Portrait

the Glee Club, and the Spelman-Morehouse Confab.

Robert often takes time out of his busy campus schedule to participate in various civic activities. His is president of the Canterbury Association of the Atlanta University Center, and recently he represented the Association at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. He feels that his experiences with this group have contributed greatly to his inclination to become a priest.

"Igamus," as he is called by some of his friends, is an ardent sports fan, a good dancer, and a lover of fine music. He often says, "Good music is good for the soul." Too, he loves to travel. (I think going is just a part of his calling.)

During the Christmas holidays, Robert worked at the Post Office

here in Atlanta. He tells of some of his experiences there with fond remembrance, and others with utter disgust. He commented, "The hours were long; at times the work was hard, but it didn't kill me. I might even go back for another season."

Robert is a very fine person to work with. He is meticulous in both dress and manner, and insists on precision from his co-workers. (The writer of this article is secretary for two groups for which Robert is head, and he comments, "I know.")

When asked about some of his dislikes, Robert commented, "It disturbs me to no end to see someone moving around when my College Hymn is being sung." This statement points to the real "Morehouse Spirit" that Robert has. He would say to a fellow-student who doesn't show some indication that he loves the school, "Bro., if you don't like the place, get your stuff together and split. We don't need you. Morehouse doesn't owe you a thing: it was here first."

Robert is determined to enter into graduate study upon leaving Morehouse. However, he has not made a definite choice as to where he will matriculate in the fall.

Apathy Trend

up unless he learns to read its significance and to add to it and profit from it. We need not become stagnant but must become infused with a new vitality and

purpose. We need desperately to become more aware. We live in a dynamic age. Many of us will be unable to participate in it because of our lack of preparedness. Let us make every Morehouse man a potential factor in tomorrow's world.

Julian Bond

Action Should

The above list could very easily be extended to cover a volume on the parallels of different churches. However, this not being the purpose of this article, the writer suggests that if you have such interest, you should contact such sources that go into detail on the subject.

If such a line of thought is applied to the majority of your fundamental assumptions regarding your contentions and those of others, results of a similar nature will be disclosed.

By a logical extension of the above argument to matters of national pride, economic status, educational status, race pride, etc., it will be found that the members of the respective groups cling to the principles that accompany the position (in particular that members of other groups are to be completely disregarded) never asking WHY.

I trust that you are one of the fortunate few who indeed think for themselves. However, if you are at all like the masses I meet everyday, when you are asked WHY you maintain a certain position you shrug your shoulders and say in essence "because—just because."

Joseph St. Amand

92nd Founder's Day

and Professor J. Brown, graduate of a half-century ago and Morehouse's "first right halfback."

The banquet speaker was Dr. Samuel I. Howie, a prominent minister of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He warned that our usefulness "is determined by what we do rather than by what we know, and he remained his listeners that "there will always be objections when a man's hand is about to be healed so that he can do some work." By these forceful words, Dr. Howie made violent attack upon the apathetic and indifferent people of our generation. His most penetrating observation was that too many people "wash their hands," "wring their hands," or "fold their hands" when there's work to be done. Instead of doing this, the speaker suggested that we should "Lend a hand." He cried, "Shame on people with folded hands in the kind of world we live in." Before concluding, Dr. Howie informed his listeners that "Prayer does not change things; it changes people," and that "what you actually do illustrates what you believe."

At intervening times in the program, the Morehouse Quartet sang; and to conclude the banquet, the Glee Club led the audience in singing the school hymn.

Kemper Harreld

Mattiwilda Dobbs, soprano; Dr. Willis L. James; and Mr. Whalum.

While at Morehouse and Spelman, Mr. Harreld was teacher of composition and theory, piano, violin, and brass and woodwind instruments. He taught voice and was director of the Morehouse Glee Club, the Spelman Glee Club, the chorus, and the Symphony Orchestra. He was chapel musician at Morehouse and Spelman, and arranged for all concerts. Meanwhile, he was conducting the Kemper Harreld Music Studio in the city.

Mr. Harreld is indeed an institution; having established a music tradition at both Morehouse and Spelman that is still the basic for our musical program. Through his efforts, students and Atlantans have enjoyed the finest of music and musicians. On artist-teacher, his work is known throughout the country.

# THINKKLISH

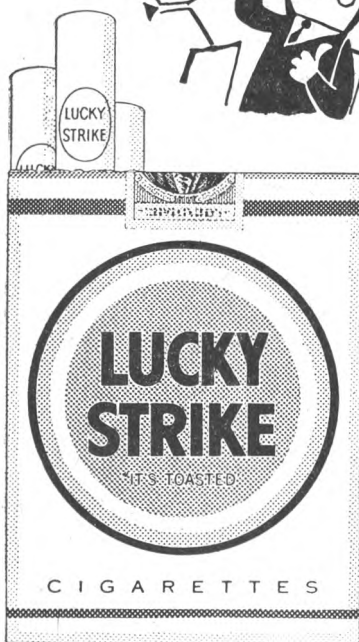
English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a bragggregation! And that's no lie.

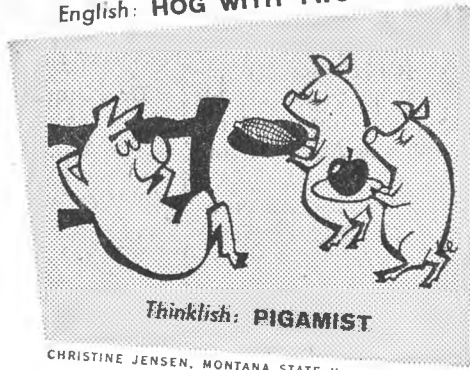
## MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the 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, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article  
 Get the honest taste  
 of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

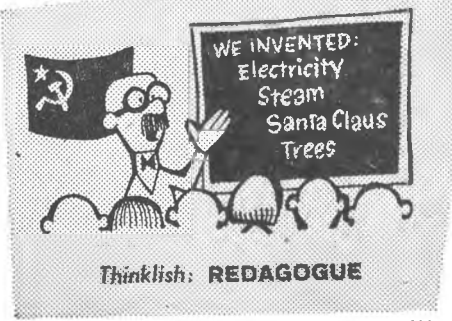
English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER FROEWISS, SEATTLE U.

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

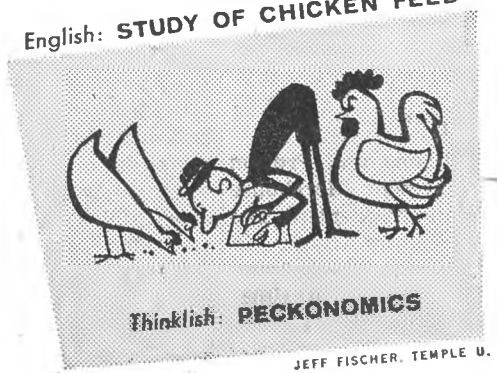
English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKNOMICS

JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.