



Marvin "St. Louis" Thomas, All American candidate and "Tiger" high point man dribbles up court.

Maroon Tiger

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CUB Edition

News In Brief

Today, Wednesday, February 18, 1959, Morehouse observes the ninety-second anniversary celebration. A full account of the festivities will be given in the March 4 edition of the Maroon Tiger which will also dedicate a section to Morehouse history and highlights. The Speaker in the annual morning chapel services this morning was Moss Kendrir. S. E. Howard will be the principal speaker at the banquet tonight.

Marvin Thomas fired through the winning shot in the closing seconds of the Morehouse-Clark game on Feb. 7, and Morehouse won 49-47 to give the Maroon Tigers a split with the Panthers this season.

Dr. J. N. Hughley delivered the C. D. Hubert Lectures at Morehouse Feb. 10 and 11, 1959. Dr.

Hughley, who is the college minister at North Carolina College in Durham, and the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Franklinton North Carolina, used for his theme in the three lectures "Christian Faith and the Economic Order." Dr. Hughley received the B. A. degree from Morehouse, the B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Marvin "St. Louis" Thomas, a forward on the Morehouse basketball team who has on three occasions this season made more than forty points, is a nominee to the NAIA All-American team. Thomas, a good student, is well liked, and is the easy going sort of person. On the basketball court he is a fierce competitor. He will be spotlighted in the next issue of the Maroon Tiger.

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

We Need Dedicated Persons

This is the third issue that is for the most part an all-freshman paper. When I revealed my intentions to have a freshman paper, to integrate freshmen into the newspaper staff and move them up with respect to merit, many persons labeled this a harebrained scheme doomed to failure. I'm thankful that the attempt was not a failure; and the freshman class can pride itself in having made some genuine contributions to college journalism. I dare say that without your help we would be farther from success. I must hasten to say that this, however, is not enough; there have been too many dark spots.

Thanks, however, to pioneering by former editors, a favorable atmosphere and your cooperation, the "Tiger" has prospered and grown. The time is ripe for such a revival that can and should sweep the campus. A revival ought to, and I plead with you to dedicate yourselves to the proposition that it must, extend throughout the length and breadth of Morehouse's academic and extracurricular student activities. Every aspect of Morehouse must grow.



Yancy

It is the dedicated person who fulfills aspirations. The social program has succeeded because Robert Powell is dedicated to the development of an adequate social program. Our academic program is more than adequate because Dean Brazeal is dedicated to assuring Morehouse of the best academic program possible. The fact that we have the college business conducted in an efficient manner is due to the bursar's dedication. Mr. Brooks' dedication is the chief cause of consistent debate victories. The good aspects of Morehouse and of any functioning unit anywhere are due to the fact that the persons instrumental in their functioning are dedicated.

What does dedication encompass? Dedication consists of objective sighting of a goal for the common good and moving with an irresistible determination toward the goal. To bring the point home, I plead with the Morehouse student in general and the freshman in particular to be dedicated to certain factors in the realm of Morehouse student activity and to the overall proposition that Morehouse can and must grow so long as man shall live.

The dedicated person is the type of person who must emerge if Morehouse is to reach the heights to which it may ascend.

Four score and twelve years ago, there came forth an institution dedicated to the proposition that Negroes, as well as other men, could go forth into society dedicated to professional service and make significant contributions and achievements. Now we are at the critical stage of a critical period which will determine if this institution shall continue to send forth dedicated sons into the streams of culture. There have come forth through these halls, under the aspirations of Graves, Roberts, Sale, Hope, Archer, Mays, and the rest, consecrated sons who made her star to blaze. We ought to dedicate our lives to the tasks to which the inspiring and the inspired gave and are giving their full measures of devotion. But, in

(Cont. Page 4, Col. 5)

The Council Is Acting

There have been many claims that the present student council is composed of lazy, lackadaisical men. These claims are not altogether true as we shall soon see; but they may hold an element of truth.

According to Herbert Williams, president of the student government, the reason for the listlessness of the present student council is its non-partisan makeup: the men on the Council are members of the same student political party. Consequently, there are very few conflicting ideas, and no one needs fear being kicked out of the council due to non-attendance at meetings.

In spite of all this, the Council does seem to be making some progress. Let us now see just what progress it is making. Below are listed some of the more important projects of the Council: (1) The council is making plans for the installation of water fountains in units 1, 2, 4 and 5. They hope to have another fountain installed in Robert Hall and they plan to have the fountain on the third floor in Graves Hall repaired. The councilmen working on this project are Lee Loder, Thomas Johnson, and Jasper Register. (2) Plans are being made to get more

student activity in the Health and Physical Education Building. These include two nights for swimming and bowling, and some type of music in the snack shop. The councilman in charge of this project is John Lowe. (3) The council is trying to get a television set placed in the lounge of Robert Hall. For about three days of last semester there was a T.V. set in this lounge, but it was quickly removed to the Chemistry Building. Consequently, it is only available to students for viewing between 6 and 7 a.m.! The Council hopes to have this television reinstalled at its original location in Robert Hall. The councilman in charge of this project is Kenneth Jones (4) The Council has recommended to the administration that at least one of the student advisors (Mr. Whalum and Mr. Dansby) should be allowed to sit in on all standing committees so that the students will have a voice in the administrative processes.

As we can now see, the reason why we haven't heard much about the activities of the present student council is that this council practices the principle that "actions speak louder than words." Robert Allen

Debaters Fourth In Tournament

The Morehouse Debating squad tied Florida State University for fourth place in the Annual Azalea Debating Tournament at Spring Hill College, Mobile Alabama, February 6-7, 1959. Morehouse finished the tournament with a record of six wins and six losses.

The experienced negative team, composed of Federick Boyd Williams and Preston M. Yancy, lost only one debate. That loss was to the winner of the tournament, the "Fighting Irishmen" from Notre Dame. The Morehouse vs. Notre Dame debate was one of the best debates of the Tournament. Preston M. Yancy pointed out, "I was psychologically up for Notre Dame." The negative team won over Loyola, Pensacola, Spring Hill, Florida State University, and Howard (Alabama).

Anthony Campbell and Ford Johnson, members of the affirmative team, placed second and

(Continued on page 2)

Tiger's Choice Is Miss Delores Betts

Shapely and witty Miss Delores Betts, a junior at Spelman College, is the young lady who is the object of the Tiger's salutations for the issue. Other than the very obvious physical assets shown below, Delores is quite charming, witty, and full of intellect. She is always ready with an amusing retort and a side splitting injection into most conversations. For example, when your reporter asked what she thought of the Maroon Tiger, she very seriously replied that she looked forward to each issue of the paper and the editorials are the best assets of the paper. Then with the same solemn expression she remarked, "Covers the campus like the grass."

Delores has consistently made Spelman's honor roll, which is more exclusive than Morehouse's in that no C can be made by an honor student. The Tiger is happy to have saluted a young lady with intellect, charm, wit and beauty.



American Friends Offer Work And Study Projects

Monday, Feb. 9, 1959, Miss Gretchen Kerr, representative of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to Morehouse students with regard to summer work and study projects.

The American Friends Service Committee, is a Quaker organization, which attempts to relieve human suffering and to seek for non-violent solutions to conflicts—personal, national and international. The Committee was organized in 1917 and since then has drawn into this service persons of many faiths and skills.

Its work is carried on without regard to race, creed or politics. The Committee works in about 15 countries on relief and rehabilitation, social and technical assistance, community relations, work and study projects for young people, and seminars and institutes on international relations. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

Any students who are interested in this work may contact either the managing editor of the Maroon Tiger or Dr. William V. Roosa.

A Frosh Welcomes The Crabs

Welcome new freshmen! Perhaps you are seeing things a little rough. Maybe college life is a little different from what you are accustomed. Well, don't worry, in a little while everything will work out fine.

In September about 250 of us came to Morehouse aspiring to become Morehouse Men. We, too, experienced the same problems that you are experiencing, if not greater ones. For an entire week we were orientated into the Morehouse family. We were compelled to get out of bed in the middle of the night to learn the school hymn. We saw it rough; we were called Crabs and had to perform petty chores for the upper-classmen. You can be thankful that you are escaping this type of orientation.

Believe me, you will have your problems. I met a Crab (It's wonderful to be able to call some-

one a Crab after getting a few hours in the Dean's office) in a corridor of Graves Hall on Saturday. He informed me that he had a class at 9:40. "Oh! Oh! You've missed that class because it meets at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday."

I heard a freshman telling a Crab about the situation around the school. He said, "All you do is eat, sleep and study. And you sleep little and eat even less." The Crab looked a bit disgusted but the freshman told him everything would be all right.

Let me try to tell you what school is like for the new students. In Freshman Lectures Dean Brazeal will give you some pointers on etiquette and some information concerning campus activities. The lectures are always interesting. In fact, you might enjoy them so well that you will want to major in Freshman Lec-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)

1898 THE MAROON TIGER 1959

Preston M. Yancy, Jr. Editor

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A Challenging Student Has Three Essentials

There are three good qualities that will enable an individual to recognize a challenging student: his attempts to set up new standards of academic achievement, his attempt to specialize in all academic endeavors and his attempts to fathom the unknown for the benefit of society.

A challenging student is one who is always striving to set up new standards of academic achievement. As a student, he begins early in life looking for new and better means of achieving his goals. The experiences he has confronted serve as molds for his new pattern of learning.

A challenging student tries to specialize to a certain degree in all intellectual endeavors. Whether he can attain his goal or not is the least of his worries. The satisfaction which he receives from doing this is his reward.

Nothing within his power is left unchallenged deliberately, and seldom accidentally. The specialization he usually attains is often used most effectively in his given profession.

A student who lives constantly with a desire to learn is one who is most beneficial to his society. This desire brings new and broader insights. A challenging student seeks ever to pierce, to fathom the unknown and bring forth something that can be understood and used for the attainment of something still newer.

These qualities only help one to appraise a challenging student. The possibility that some of these qualities are possessed by every student is very definite. The ability to put these qualities into use is where the challenge begins.

These three qualities are essential to a challenging student.

Integration Is Our Aim

In some societies where the consensus of opinion of a group of people on a widely discussed issue points toward resolutions and/or modes of action contrary to the preferred resolutions of another group, a situation arises involving conflicts of opinions, deeply ingrained fears, prejudices and misconceptions. The question of integration is directly concerned with these conflicts. What is integration?

Integration, as it concerns us here, involves the bringing together of parts into a whole, the transfiguration of chaos into order. It is the principle which has at its roots the fundamental American belief in total equality, anti-discrimination and equal opportunities. This meaning is the most widely accepted one today, in light of the solution to the problem of the inter-mingling of Negro and Caucasian in the classroom.

The importance of inter-racial mixing in the classroom is clearly discernible when consideration is given to the inevitable elevation of the social and economic status of the Negro, which will come about through the realization of his potential when afforded equal opportunities with other ethnic groups.

There has been a steady trend toward the uplifting of the Negro since the late 1800's by both Negroes and whites. This was in part brought about by the increasing concern of social scientists with the problems of Negroes as members of society, their high rate of

crime and their immoral attitudes and actions. Undoubtedly, these indications of mal-adjustment stem from the basic idea of the social inferiority of the Negro commonly adhered to by certain groups in America.

Is the Negro inferior? Statistics show that on the sixth grade level, the Negro students are an average of one and a half years behind white students; and that the crime rate for the Negro is much too high in proportion to the size of his ethnic group. If opinions are to be formulated on the basis of these two observations above, the Negro might be considered inferior; but this inferiority is a direct product of the "Separate-but-Equal" and "Second Class Citizenship" policies.

What, then, would be considered the ultimate goal of integration? To be sure, it is the shaping of mankind into a fusing of ideas into patterns which will benefit the entire world. And, integration creates a oneness of purpose in life and better conditions for all men.

F. Mason Johnson

DEBATERS FOURTH

(Continued from page 1) third speakers on the team. In a debate against Notre Dame, Campbell scored a perfect round of a possible twenty points. Five

points were given by the judge in four different areas (five points signified a superior rating).

Howard (Alabama) and Millsaps finished second and third, respectively, in the Tournament.

Come On, Let's Vote, Lets Go to The Polls!

Each time there is an election, you hear these same familiar terms. Each time that we go to the polls to vote; it is the same man, the same segregationist, disguised with a different name, and we cast our votes for him.

We have fought, and will continue to fight, for the "true" right of the 15th amendment, but we still have not found a candidate who will represent Negro constituents with the same fervor with which he represents his own race. It is out of the question to consider the possibility of a Negro candidate.

Practically every candidate in the South states: "The schools will never be integrated as long as I am able to serve you, and there will be no mixing in the public places." That is the basis of almost every Southern political candidate's platform, if he hopes to be elected. As long as he can blurt out epithets with more emotion than his opponents, the socially conservatives in the whistle-stops, and the socially myopic in the cities will guarantee his election.

Today, the extreme political segregationist resorts to closing schools to evade and defy the acts of court, but his regret of this is inevitable. To let a bunch of bigoted men deprive thousands of youths of their education and future is really a monstrous act. Our so-called legislators have really gone too far when they even attempt to close public schools. For the youths who go along with these men, remember, you have your education to get, and these bigoted men wouldn't be in office if they hadn't attended some type of school. However,

they can afford to be magnanimous in giving up your education. As the old adage goes: "They have theirs, and you have yours to get."

"We must carry on our social tradition. Ain't nothin more important N' our way of life." We are not living in a world as it was fifty or sixty years ago. We are living in a highly mechanized world, and we need more scientists and technicians, not more political "mis-leaders."

Then, again, we have too many of our own people going around with arrogant attitudes, and boasting about the rulings handed down by Judge Hooper and

Judge Sloan. Some of them don't even know why they are boasting, or even feeling haughty; but they see others acting that way, so they just follow suit.

Governor Vandiver is affirming and re-affirming that the schools of Georgia will never be integrated, and he has signed bills to be passed on this anti-segregation problem. However, Rep. "Mugsy" Smith has warned Vandiver and his colleagues that the courts are going to tear down these political maneuvers. Time is the tester for all of this nonsense.

James Knox Jr.

A Tribute To A Fearless Editor

"We'll scratch where it itches. We have just begun to fight." These were the dynamic words with which Editor Preston Yancy concluded one of his articles in the last issue of the Maroon Tiger.

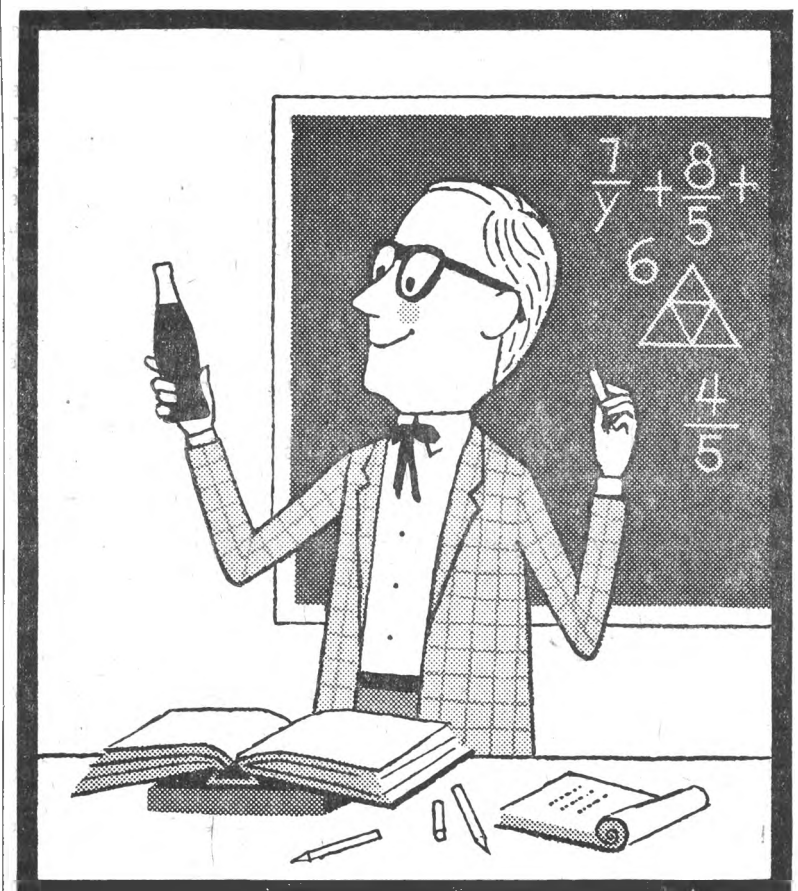
In that particular article Yancy exhibited the journalistic fearlessness so characteristic of him. Yancy has seen fit to stir his peers to a realization of the pathetic conditions which prevail in the student body. Preston dauntlessly declared that "petty politics, apathy, incompetence, and plain stupidity have caused one of our greatest privileges—a basis for a functioning student government — to lie dormant." Those of us who are honest, find ourselves gazing into life's mirror and recognizing these charges as well-founded ones.

On many occasions, Mr. Yancy and other writers for the Tiger have shone an exposing light upon undesirable and unbecoming actions of the Morehouse family. This type of writer is a credit to the ever-broadening world of journalism.

It is true that our civilization is in dire need of men who will speak out for that which is right, but each day it is becoming of increasing importance that these men speak with sound, indisputable authority.

We are all, I am sure, quite cognizant of our national situation with regard to the race for outer space. But are we convinced of our dispensability as individuals in this regard? I am afraid that we are not. Thank God for men who will remind us.

Have you ever considered how monotonous and meaningless our college life would be if we were not permitted to speak for or against what we choose; if we were cramped oratorically? It is encouraging to see men who avail themselves of the freedom of speech that they have, but it is nauseating to see those who are afraid to do so.



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste . . . pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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

The Maroon Tiger is privileged to have for its editor a student who believes that truth should be made manifest, and that wrong, regardless of who advocates it, should be subdued.

In his article "We Have Just Begun To Fight", Yancy expressed his determination to "leave challenging footsteps behind" as he climbs toward his goal. Well, if individuality and perseverance mean anything to the success-minded climber, Preston M. Yancy is definitely leaving challenging footsteps behind.

May God give us more men who are not victims of print-fright, but who will write facts when the odds are against them—men like our fearless editor, Preston M. Yancy Jr.

Charles Black

Have News? Will Cover!

To: Departments and Organizations From:

THE MAROON TIGER The editors of the Maroon Tiger desire to have a relatively complete campus coverage of news. However, for various reasons, there has not been sufficient cooperation to insure the proper coverage.

Again, we are requesting that the various departments and organizations submit by mail, by courier, by vocal or other media, information of general interest and concern.

Sincerely yours, The M. T. Staff

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

There are a number of things around our campus on which I could comment. However, I would like to remind your readers about one particular aspect of some people's personality. Namely, the insatiable desire to criticize, merely for the sake of criticizing. Since my freshman year I have observed many Morehouse students making criticisms about various phases of campus life, chapel speakers, politicians, etc. Many of these criticisms are justifiable, but they seldom carry with them any type of constructive action.

On a number of occasions I have seen students find all kinds of faults with some presentation made by a fellow student. They tell everyone else about the various mistakes the student made, although they are never honest enough, or concerned enough, to speak to the student who made the mistakes; they never make criticisms which might be very helpful to the speaker; and often these critical persons will even congratulate the speaker on "such a wonderful speech."

We have so many people around who can find faults in anything, anybody, and at any time; people who go about from day to day trying to find the imperfections in the most minute aspects of every situation. And this sometimes causes them to overlook the most important elements, the more lasting qualities of things. Perhaps it would be good for these persons to utilize their time more wisely by trying to do something constructive; and by trying to produce some worth while contribution to society. Then, they will find less time to criticize others who might be doing their best.

I am not suggesting that we cease to be critical in our thinking, nor am I speaking against constructive criticisms. Because both of these are essential elements in the educational process. However, I think we should register our complaints, criticisms, etc. with persons who possess ameliorative power, or we should SHUT UP!

I'm expecting some of your readers to criticize the way in which the letter is written. This will not be disturbing because I'm sure these persons could find faults in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or even the Sermon on the Mount.

J. C. Register

Here're Spelman Tidbits

By Margie Durrah

Are you having a birthday soon? If so, be ye not dismayed if instead of the customary birthday card, you receive a sympathy card. Why this new trend? Perhaps in this trend one can see a revival of the belief that every birthday brings us closer to our end. My only comment on this practice is: If the sympathy card is sent on birthdays, then, what will be sent when we make our final departure—a birthday card?

Before it is too late, I should tell you about the "Leo-Tights" or "Hug-Tights" that the girls are wearing. You perhaps don't call them by their proper names, but you have seen them. There are many colors: bright red, soft pink, moss green, sky blue and many others. By now it should be clear to you that I am talking about the long stockings that the girls are wearing so much. I have a friend who dyed some regular cotton stockings (like those our grandmothers wore) and believe me, nobody knew the difference.

Hurray! The basketball tournament has finally begun. Packard

Hall defeated Morgan Hall. The campus students defeated the city students. The big question is who will win the trophy? I know who will win the trophy (mind you the tournament is just beginning); however, I am unable to disclose the information at this time, for I have no intention of repeating Marie Torre's performance.

The last exchange dinner was quite enjoyable. For those of you who were a little disappointed because of the cafeteria style serving, we were merely trying to serve you in th style to which you are accustomed.

What Will This Mean

The year 1959 has come and many important events that happened in 1958 are worth reviewing in retrospect. What significance will these events have in the new year 1959?

In Cuba the swift and sudden climax to twenty-five months of continuous rebellion presented to the U. S. a new and noteworthy neighbor, political leader Fidel

(Cont. Page 4, Col 3-

Security Council Planned By Intercollegiate

The Intercollegiate Council met on the Morehouse Campus, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1959, to make final arrangements for the Model Security Council Program to be held at Oglethorpe University, on April 25.

The Model Security Council Program is a project sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council to stimulate interest in world affairs and the United Nations. The program will be done co-operatively by the Intercollegiate Council and the College Council for the United Nations.

The Council had previously

been addressed at Emory University by Miss Connie Curry—C.C.U.N. representative who related some of the conditions and problems facing the world and the United Nations. Miss Curry mentioned particularly the problems in Fla. and Texas, where campaigns are being held to block public learning about the United Nations.

This will be the first program of its kind to be sponsored in the Atlanta area, and it is hoped by the Council that the Intercollegiate Council will become a regional division of the C.C.U.N.

Donniel Doster

It's Mail Call

Don't tell me; I know where you're going, or have been; and it all centers around one thing—mail. Yes, we're all participants in this undoubtedly characteristic and apparently indispensable Morehouse phenomenon — mail call. Oops! Did I say "mail call"? Well, excuse me please; I mean mail rush. This, I think, is a better description for the phenomenon; for every morning, except Sunday, the Morehouse post office is crowded with eager young men who inquire hopefully about mail.

This, however, is only the top view of the situation. Let us lift the cover and see what it is all about. First of all, as habitual post-office visitors, we know that one of two things will result from our hopeful visits—either we will receive mail, or we will not. For those of us who do receive mail, the trip is considered a complete success and the whole day is brightened (that is, if the mail we receive is not from Uncle Sam.) This being the case, we might even forget that "D" in chemistry.

But as the law of averages would have it, there are also those who do not receive mail, or who receive very little of it. It is mostly to these less fortunate ones that I dedicate this article. I am

quite aware of the momentary but acute pang of disappointment of these hopeful visits. Especially is it bad when the room mates of these unfortunates are experiencing good luck. In such cases, a state of envy and perhaps even depression may develop.

But cheer up fellows; it doesn't have to be that bad. Besides, we are all aware of the compensation you may enjoy. Even if you don't receive any mail, your disappointment is alleviated somewhat, for there is always Mrs. Lamar to give you that smiling "No". So, there is still something in the way of good will for your delight.

There is a possible answer, however; perhaps you yourselves should write more often. I was talking with Mrs. Lamar one day last week about my not receiving much mail. She simply told me, as if I didn't know, that the reason I didn't receive much mail was that I was stingy with the pen. Frankly, she couldn't have made a truer statement. The same thing may apply to you fellows. Why, Mom and Dad would be glad of a letter increase from you. And don't forget about Suzie Q. Remember, correspondence by mail is a two-way thing.

Now that you understand the situation a little better, perhaps you can work toward getting more favorable results.

THINKLISH

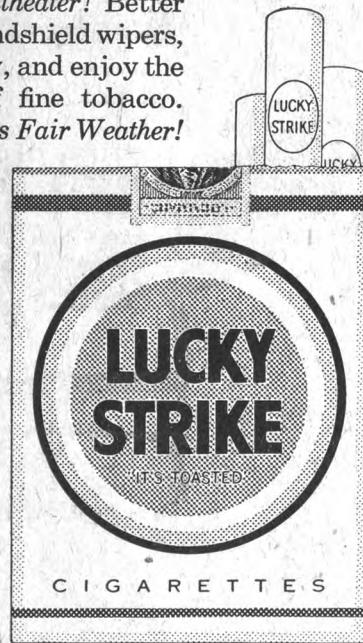
English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's Snow White; in July, Hot Spell. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain and Rain-tree County. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is dampitheater! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then It's Always Fair Weather!

MAKE \$25

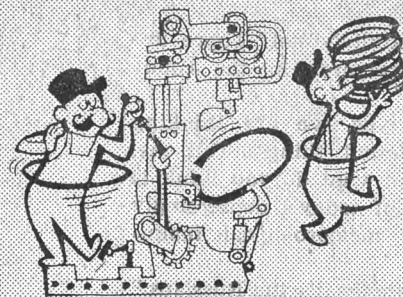
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CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

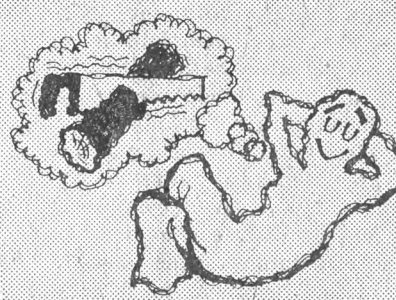
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOOHEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

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

Report From College

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is your reporter, Bret Bunkley, coming to you today from _____ College in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We are interviewing a student of _____ from whom we hope to gain some insight into the sentiments of a typical college student. The student name is Touchstone McGhanderheigzer.

"Touchstone, how do you find college life?"

"Interesting."

"Very interesting?"

"Yes, very interesting."

"How do you like the subjects that you're taking now?"

"They're tough."

"Tough?"

"Yes, tough"

"Do you like English?"

"No, it's my major."

"Well, how do you like your English instructor?"

"I think he's just a g. f. t. u. b. g. l. c."

"And just what does this mean?"

"I can't tell. He might put me out of class."

"Oh, I see. What calling do you plan to follow, Touchstone?"

"Psychology? But your major is English!"

"Yep. That's the psychology of it. Don't you get it?"

"Why . . . uh . . . sure, of course—I think. Do you participate in very many sports?"

"Most of them."

"That must put quite a strain on you."

"Well it mainly gets my pocket-book. Buying tickets for those games is pretty expensive unless I can sneak in."

"Really? Well, let's now turn to some matters of national interest. Are you in favor of integration?"

"No! Definitely not! There are enough foreigners in the country!"

Well maybe we are thinking about different things. Tell me, Touchstone, what do you think is the cause of today's depressingly oppressive meteorological make-up?"

"Undoubtedly it's the Russians."

"Thank you, Mr. McGhanderheigzer, for this most enlightening interview and insight into how the typical _____ student really feels. This is Bret Buckley and the news?"

Vicious Lee

Freshmen Are On The Literary Front

On the literary front, the freshmen are holding the fort well. One freshman is Mr. Walter Alvin Rolling, who stays awake many hours at night, while others are trying to get to sleep, singing and writing poetry, prose, and short stories.

The following is taken from one of the many in his private collection:

"WATER"

"A shimmering mirror that reflects its environment with sarcasm and with so much completeness that man seems to be utterly ashamed of his antagonistic competition with nature. He has found to his surprise, that without this liquid life-preserver he is nothing. He has also found that even though he has discovered what it is made of, he cannot create a substitute for the priceless jewel.

Though man thinks, of this liquid as being a preserver, he has found that it is also a destroyer. Man's experiences have taught him that the sea can be as unconquerable a foe as anything else; for when the seas

grow angry with those who dare to challenge the works of the "gods of the seas," man has found that he is no match for such an invincible foe.

Yes, man can destroy many of the enemies of his existence, but this life-preserver and destroyer all combined into one element is one thing that man (who possesses the highest degree of intelligence of all) can never destroy. Furthermore, man has no desire to destroy this element; because it is in this element alone that the Creator has imbedded the very root of life itself."

Mr. Rolling wrote this article while attending the swimming meet, which was held between Morehouse and South Carolina State. Mr. Rolling is an early admission student from Quitman, Georgia and plans to major in mathematics.

FROSH WELCOMES CRABS

(Continued from page 1)

At 9:30 a.m. mail call begins.

After ten minutes in line, if you are lucky, Mrs. Lamar will give you mail and that famous smile; if you are a little less fortunate,

she will give you a smile but no mail; and if the mail load is exceptionally heavy she might not have time to give you a smile.

Then comes the time for the midday meal. The food, cooked in large quantities, may give you bad moments, but when Mrs. Lamar gives you her charming smile, eating the food will be a pleasure.

Don't worry fellows; every thing will work out fine. In a few weeks you will be well in the swing of things. You won't be orientated as we were. Chances are you won't be awakened in the middle of the night to learn the school song or be required to attend chores for upperclassmen. But, remember, you will have problems. After all, what's life without problems?

WHAT WILL THIS MEAN

(Continued from page 3)

Castro. As Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the country the rebels opened the jails to release Batista's victims, and Castro prepared to enter the capital city of Havana in whooping triumph. What will this mean?

Trying to hit the moon from the earth is like shooting at a

running deer from a merry-go-round mounted on a moving railroad car. This is the feat which the U. S. Army and Air Force attempted but failed to achieve with their recent moon probes. Last week the Russians attempted a moon shot which also failed, but, unlike the U. S. attempts, the Russians shot past the moon and they say that their satellite went into orbit around the sun. What will this mean?

The Air Force fired its 85 foot, 8,600 pound ICBM Atlas, not into a watery South Atlantic target but into the skies. The tape recording of President Eisenhower's greetings heralded the beginning of worldwide communications through outer space. Earlier U. S. satellites were fired by rockets assembled in stages and when a stage burned out it was dropped off, and finally small instrumented payloads were flung into orbit around the earth. But there was greater impact in the fact that the body of the Atlas went up in one piece and was circling the globe as the U. S.'s largest satellite twice as heavy as anything Russia has put into orbit around the earth. What does this mean?

I look back on these important events and wonder, what will these events mean in the year of 1959?

James Murray

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

a larger sense, we cannot consecrate, we can but emulate these great sons in their perpetuation of mankind's noblest activities. Those who preceded us moved to the orientation of a dedication and a consecration with such scope as to encompass all our aspirations. It is for us who remain to dedicate ourselves to those highest ideals already ascribed to by those who passed between these walls before us; that we here highly resolve that consecrated, dedicated aspirations such as were nurtured on the "Red Clay Hill" in Atlanta shall salt the earth. Then the illustrious stars of Morehouse, the inspired and the inspirers, the living and the dead, shall not have lived in vain.

We need dedicated persons.

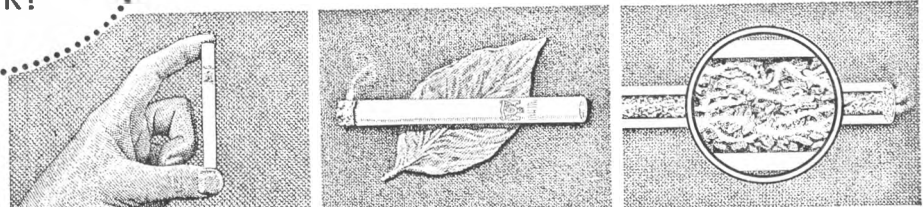


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