

Volume XXV

Number 1

The
Athenaeum

Morehouse and Spelman



October
1922

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THE ATHENAEUM

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE.

SPELMAN SEMINARY.

VOL. XXV.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER, 1922

No.1.

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Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April and May. Subscription price \$1.00 a year; 15 cents per copy. Subscriptions from students, teachers and alumni solicited. Address all business communications and make checks payable to the Business Managers. Entered as second class matter at Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATHENAEUM

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Official Publication of the Students of
Morehouse College and Spelman Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia



A STORY OF A STAR

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

As sullen clouds o'er hung the sky
Upon a gloomy, wintry night,
I saw a lonely star on high
Cast forth a brilliant ray of light.

Within the rents made in the veil
By boist'rous winds from o'er the plain,
The love star shone and told a tale
Which thro' the ages shall remain:

"Just as the star on high that night
Shone brilliantly amid the storm,
So shines a mighty deed of right
Amid a world of wrong and harm."



Clubs and News

By M. S. Collins, '26

THE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

THE Glee Club and Orchestra are very representative organizations of the college. Prof. Kemper Harreld, the director, has recently returned from Boston, where he studied improved methods of singing and of orchestra directorship. Already both organizations are receiving immense benefits from his study. In the orchestra there is a number of additional instruments, among them the new French horn and oboe, which place the orchestra in a class next to that of a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Alfred J. Jackson-Rigell, the manager, is arranging contracts for an extensive tour of the South and parts of the North. Mr. Jackson-Rigell is assisted in his work by the following officers: Mr. Chas. W. Holmes, '23, Pres., Mr. E. J. Grant, '25, Vice-Pres., Mr. S. F. Williams, Ac., '23, Secretary, Mr. W. C. Malcome, '25, Treasurer and Mr. W. B. Scott, '26, Historian.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Science and Mathematics Club fellows are finding out the why and wherefore of things. With the aid of their Professors they are doing everything from performing operations on cats to developing photos and establishing wireless stations. This club has an efficient staff of officers for this term. They are as follows: Messrs. Hardy Sledge, '23, Pres.; E. S. Hope, '23, Vice-Pres.; A. J. Jackson-Rigell, '23, Sec.; K. L. Huggins, '23, Asst. Sec.; F. D. Gholston, '23, Treas.; C. H. Kelley, Jr., '24, Critic; Montague Lay, '25, Chaplain and D. D. Richardson, '25, Sergeant-at-Arms.

THE DIVINITY DEPARTMENT

At the head of the Divinity Department is **Dr. E. P. Johnson**, who is assisted by Prof. L. O. Lewis. This Department is doing splendid work in spite of the need of a larger faculty. There are eight members of the present senior class. The president of the class is Rev. S. M. Lee, of Savannah, who is now pastoring at Palmetto.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Young Men's Christian Association has entered upon a year full of activity. A great program has been laid out and the entire student body seems anxious to begin work. The week of prayer conducted by the Y. M. C. A. has just ended. Professors Mays and Lewis were in charge and through their efforts most of the ten unconverted men concerned professed.

Mr. Howard W. Thurman, of the senior class, is president of this organization. His cabinet is made up of men from each student organization and class in school.

THE Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

The Y. M. C. A., in accordance with its custom for many years, held its annual New Students' Reception at the Residence Friday night, Oct. 6. The affair bore many attractive features, among them a short program of which Mr. Chas. R. Perkins served as master of ceremonies. Each student organization and activity was represented by a speaker. Mr. C. W. Sellers of Macon represented the new students; after which the faculty, through Pres. Hope, and all student organizations joined in extending a hand of welcome to those who were there for their first time.

PI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pi Gamma Literary Society held its first monthly meeting at 6:00 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 13, in Howe Memorial Chapel, Spelman Seminary. Membership in the organization is confined strictly to college men from Morehouse and to post-graduates from Spelman. The staff of officers is as follows:

Mr. W. K. Payne, Pres., Miss E. McAllister, Sec., Mr. Chas. Dunn, Treas., Mr. D. J. Lane, Chaplain and Mr. J. B. Harris, Critic. The programme was as follows:

- 1 Prayer
- 2 Quotations from Tennyson
- 3 Miscellaneous talk Mr. F. W. Crawford
- 4 Reading Miss Ola Sanders
- 5 A brief talk Dean Lamson

In her talk Dean Lamson expressed sincere wishes for a very pleasant, successful year for the society.

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THE DEBATING SOCIETIES

The Academic and College Debating Societies, in their bi-monthly meetings, are already preparing their members for the varsity debating team preliminaries, which come off early in the second semester. The indications are that they will keep on high the standards raised by their predecessors in the annual quadrangular debates, in which Fisk, Morehouse, Talladega and Knoxville participate.

THE MINISTERS' UNION.

The Ministers' Union held its initial meeting last Wednesday. This organization holds its meetings weekly and is composed of members of the Theological School. Those may attend meetings however, who are looking forward to the ministry for their field of life work. This year's administration is headed by Rev. J. L. Vaughan.

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASSES

Last term the enrollment of the present senior academy class was sixty members. This term there has been an addition of twenty-five, bringing the total to eighty-five. This number exceeds any which any senior class heretofore has been able to boast of. The following are its officers: Messrs. V. A. Edwards, Pres., J. H. Gadson, Vice-Pres., E. B. Williams, Sec., Lorane Johnson, Treasurer.

In the senior college class of this term the enrollment from Morehouse is forty-three and from Spelman is three, making a total of forty-six. Aside from the fact that this is the largest senior class which the college has yet afforded, we must also bear in mind the fact that members of this class are among the leading participants in all student activities. Its officers are as follows: W. K. Payne, Pres., J. M. Nabrit, Jr. Vice-Pres., J. T. Brooks, Sec., R. P. Alexander, Treas., F. W. Crawford, Historian, W. Perry, Chaplain.

Quite in keeping with its usual record, the present senior divinity class is contributing its quota. The enrollment for this term is eight and the President is Rev. S. M. Lee.

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Editorials

WE NEED MORE ATHLETIC PUBLICITY

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

THIS summer I was astonished to find how little the people in the cities of Chicago and Detroit knew about the athletic career and standing of Morehouse. It is true that some knew of the scholarly attainments of her sons and of the high regard in which her curriculum is held by northern universities. These facts in themselves are commendable and are facts of which every Morehouse man should be proud. But publicity and notoriety based on scholarship alone are after all publicity and notoriety which are confined within reach of a few, the more learned and scholarly; while the great masses of the people, the skilled and unskilled laborers, who never get into the learned, scholarly atmosphere, seldom hear of Morehouse in any respect.

Now, this is an element of people which concerns itself very little with either the classics or the sciences, as are found in libraries. This element includes the newspaper-reading people, who get all their news concerning wars, social, political and economic affairs, classics, science, schools and everything else from the newspapers alone, and from the children of this element our student body is recruited with worthy young men, whose parents in most cases have heard of Morehouse, or have read of her athletic achievements in the newspapers. Since these people never get into a position in which they can appreciate the scholarship of Morehouse, but will send to Morehouse worthy men from their ranks if they find any great respect in which Morehouse excels, therefore it falls upon us to give Morehouse as much athletic publicity as is possible in the newspapers throughout the country; for this is the most certain channel through which this worthy class of people can be reached.

Our Athletic victories, career and standing have been too great to be minimized, kept silent and excluded from the press as they have been. They ought to be published in the sporting columns of every big colored newspaper in the country, in order that those who read newspapers only may know that Morehouse is the athletic champion of the South. Everyone who has a fair knowledge of athletics among American colored people should know that the Fisk-Morehouse game is the "football classic" of the South, just as the Lincoln-Howard game is the "football classic" of the North.

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Last summer I saw a write-up of prominent football teams and I was embarrassed to find that the fact that Morehouse won the championship of '21 was smothered into insignificance, and was mentioned only indirectly in connection with the fact that she defeated Fisk's squad, a losing aggregation, which had an elaborate write-up and a cut. How can we ever gain eminence and respect in athletic circles, if we allow great rivals whom we defeat to be thrown into the limelight above us, overshadowing us entirely? Our men run the risk of lifelong injury and even of death on the athletic field in order to raise on high and keep there the standards of Morehouse; and this is not only to their own glory and renown, but also to the glory and renown of the whole student body. The achievements of these men must be compensated, and they and their achievements must be known by the whole country. We need more athletic publicity!

WAR A MENACE TO CIVILIZATION

By Troas Lewis, 24.

THIS new era demands a readjustment of almost every human institution and condition. Ignorance and tyranny must give way to intellect and reason. The din and clamor of war must be replaced by the arts of peace. The equilibrium of world power must be maintained through sane deliberation in national and international arbitration. Bravery has lost its old concept and has come to mean strength of character, firmness of purpose, refined manners and moral courage to make a decisive stand for right. External fascinating powers and much display largely impel the spirit of war. The marching battalions, the rolling artillery, the streaming banners, all appeal to the adventurous youth.

From the dawn of history all wars have been prompted by selfish motives. Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, the world's greatest conquerors plundered and destroyed for their own aggrandizement, for their own laurels, and not for the general benefit of states or nations. The World War, the most terrible ever waged, which came as a horrible surprise, was the result of covetousness, selfishness and desire for territorial expanse and imperialistic domain. War is a heritage which has always been a scourge to modern civilization. The World War stands as a proof of this fact. Never before has science played such a role in military competition and achievements. The use of liquid fire, deadly gases and rattling machine guns slew millions, broke home ties and overthrew ancient empires and institutions. World powers now keep the small nations in constant danger, for their policies tend to place an iron clamp on growth, progress and national spirit among them.

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War gnaws at the foundations of our civilization and our educational system. The college youth is forced to leave his studies and give his support to war activities. The effort to attain the higher, richer culture must be suspended. Instead of coming into a broader realization of himself and of his possibilities, the college youth must become accustomed to the rigid discipline of a soldier's life. In addition to the other tragic aspects of war is the fact that it destroys the economic status of any nation. During war times the factories and munition plants give employment to thousands. Multitudes leave the less profitable industries and crowd into the war industries. After the war days are over and the demand for such work has ceased, we are burdened with all the evils of a business "slump" and of unemployment. Great numbers are thrown upon charity and the care of disabled soldiers brings another burden to the backs of the overburdened taxpayers. Reconstruction days are always fraught with terror and anxiety, and in their course arise a migratory, vacillating populace which threatens the peace of the nations.

War is a menace to modern civilization because it is a source of social disorder and violence. Today Russia is a helpless victim of civil strife and revolution, as a result of post-war activities of the bolsheviki. Mr. Sky Hill, an authority on the Russian situation, gives us much information on it. He says that the whole social order has been thrown into confusion by influences growing out of the war. A political, social and economic institution has been thrust upon the people, which fails absolutely to better conditions and to handle the problem at hand. Men once multi-millionaires are now paupers, graft abounds and death stalks across the whole land.

War not only paralyzes the existing order of things, but also instills within the "Second Line of Defense" a burning desire to spill still more blood on the graves of their fathers and brothers. Debased nations, poverty, sorrow, strife, disease, remorse and death follow in its wake.

When arbitration replaces the resort to arms, and when reason and intellect are enthroned then the moral fiber of the nations shall be strengthened to their utmost. Barriers of selfishness, greed, anger, hatred and prejudice shall sink into the background, and the finer principles of right shall be practiced in all intercourse. The old order of thinking shall be changed, and the scope of brotherly love shall become infinite.

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WELCOME ! !

The Athenaeum joins with the students of Morehouse and Spelman in extending welcome to Mr. N. P. Tillman, A. B., Morehouse '20, Graduate Student, Wisconsin, as Professor of English; Mr. C. B. Dansby, A. B., Morehouse '22, as Professor of Mathematics; and Mr. Edward Frazier, A. B., Howard, '16; A. M., Clark, Worcester, Mass. '20; Research Fellow, New York School of Social Work; Fellow in Sociology, University of Copenhagen, as Professor of Social Science and Acting Director of the School of Social Service; also to Mr. P. M. Davis, A. B., Morehouse '11. whose work has been extended to Professor of Mathematics, and to Mr. E. L. Birkstiner, A. B., Morehouse '16, whose work has been extended to Professor of Latin. We also welcome into our midst Mr. Julian M. Barnett, A. B., Morehouse '22, as Librarian. Let us heartily co-operate with them and enable them to enjoy their work.

It is with profound pleasure that we announce the return of Mr. Clarence Gresham for his last year of college work. Mr. Gresham would have taken his Bachelors degree with the class of '22 had it not been for the fact that for the whole term he was confined in the Military Hospital at Savannah.

* * * * *

The office at Morehouse announces the enrollment of the college and the academic departments as follows:

College	170
Academy	302
Total	472

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Alumni Notes

MISS EMMA B. DELANEY

By Emma McAllister, '25.

A GAIN we are brought face to face with the fact, that God moves in a mysterious way, by the death of our beloved, Miss Emma B. Delaney.

As a student at Spelman Seminary she was eager to learn, and early in life she became conscious of the fact that there was a definite work for her to do. She possessed a strong christian character, radiating it everywhere about her. The spirit of Christ was shown in all her actions. Her aim was to be of the greatest possible service to mankind, especially in the foreign lands of Africa.

In 1894 she completed the English Normal high school course. Impelled by her aim she returned in the fall of 1894 to spend a few more years. First she enrolled in the Mission Training Course, from which she graduated in 1896. Then she studied nurse training. A knowledge of everything available was a very necessary part of her equipment.

Now prepared, but only awaiting the command, she interested herself in domestic work. When the call came from across the Atlantic, she responded immediately and entered upon her work in Africa. No civilized woman had ever before entered the difficult field where she was to work. This was in British East Africa. After laboring there for five years she returned to America for rest.

Impressed with her teachings, Daniel Malikebu wished to return with her, but his parents would not consent. Therefore he ran away, crossed the jungles and reached the coast, where he got in touch with Miss Delaney still in America. He sailed for America, and upon reaching there he was put in school. After fourteen years of study he returned to Africa as a Christian Medical Missionary.

Miss Delaney, after enjoying a much-needed rest, returned to Africa. This time she established a mission school thirty miles from Liberia. Here she spent eight years amid peace, war and starvation. Many times her life was endangered, but her faith in her Lord and her indomitable courage never failed to supply her needs.

Again she returned to America for rest, not knowing that she would never see her loved ones in Africa again. She could not allow herself,

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however, to become idle and she set about to raise money to establish a chain of missions, and to purchase a steamer so that her school might be reached readily by steam from Liberia. Thus we find her on duty when the summons of death came, October 7, 1922.

We may say well that her life was filled with activity and usefulness, which extended beyond the immediate results brought by them. She imparted her own life to those who came under the reach of her influence. Upon them she stamped the indelible impression of her own self. She is still living in those who knew her and whose lives have been so largely moulded by hers. She was in truth an untiring mission worker, and, as she says in words of the poet:

"Her suffering ended with the day;
 Yet lived she at its close,
 And breathed the long, long night away
 In statue-like repose.

But when the sun in all his state
 Illumed the eastern skies,
 She passed through glory's morning gate
 And walked in Paradise."

MISS MAYME L. STRONG

By Miss L. R. Purdy, '25.

Miss Mayme L. Strong, a graduate of the Teacher's Professional Course of Spelman and of the College Department of Morehouse, is now attending Harvard University in pursuance of studies for her Master's Degree.

For several terms Miss Strong held the chair of English at Morehouse College. She also figured prominently in the work of staging for the Athenaeum the Shakespearean productions, Twelfth Night and Othello, in both of which she served very creditably as director.

We wish her much success in the courses for her degree.

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Literary Notes

BATOUALA

By Vaughn Payne, '25.

THE starkly realistic novel, *Batouala*, has been read by some of us already. It is the product of six years of intensive work on the part of Rene' Maran, a Negro of the French Colonial Empire. For the literary talent exhibited by him in this book he was awarded recently the Goncourt Prize, which is an indication of profound distinction and achievement in the field of literature. The author of this strange, superb work has served for some years as a French Colonial official. It was while serving in this capacity that he was inspired to write.

The scene or setting of this novel is laid in the French Congo, where Maran was stationed by the French government. It is almost without plot. The author, as a means of binding together the scenes of savage Africa, uses the character, *Batouala*, the *Mokoundji*, chief of many villages. He sketches the natural surroundings and the physical conditions of native life with extraordinary vividness. He also describes a native dance, a hunt and a funeral of an old man. These pictures are presented with so much literary skill that they live in the mental vision of the reader. By reading this real and exhortic work we are brought face to face with conditions as they exist savage Africa. One can hardly doubt that he describes things as they are, because he lived in that section where the scene was laid.

This work is note-worthy not only because of its mere literary value, but also because it is the literary product of a descendant of some generations of Martinique Negroes.

Batouala with its many points of excellence will live on by the simple, powerful story that it tells.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

By G. J. Van Buren, '23.

YES, Morehouse College is keeping abreast of the times, not withstanding the fact that new ideas and inventions are being born over night. Through the efficient laboratory equipment, furnished in the New Science Hall, Morehouse stand in class A, recognized by the

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American Medical Association. The scientific course however is simply one of the many necessary courses that are being offered here.

The Atlanta School of Social Service, which was established in 1920 by a group of social workers and other person interested in the solution of the social problems, is situated at Morehouse College. The promoters of this school realized the tremendous need of trained Negro social workers in the South, and were determined to make such training possible in the city of Atlanta, which ranks first among southern cities in intelligent, co-operative racial development.

The following courses are given: Economic and Social Theory, Medical-Social Problems, Social Case Work, Community Organization, Statistics and Record-Keeping, Home Economics, Rural Problems and Social Work, Field Work, Observation, Clinic Study and Special Lectures.

During the leave of absence of Prof. G. W. Moore, the director, who is taking his Ph. D. Degree at Columbia, his position is being creditably filled by Prof. E. F. Frazier, A. M., recently American Fellow in Sociology at the University of Copenhagen. Fortunately, through the generosity of the Red Cross, we have Miss Helen B. Pendleton as teacher of Case Method and Supervisor of Field Work.

Last term two young ladies completed the courses in Social Service. One of them, Miss Virginia B. Hodges, has charge of the Family Welfare Society, Savannah; the other, Miss Arabella DeCoursey, is at the head of the City and County Charities in the vicinity of Jacksonville.

This term the school has opened with an enrollment of seven young ladies, beside several young men of the college department, who are taking advantage of the privilege of securing this competent training. For the future we all expect and await great developments for this school and wonderful benefits from its students.

SCIENCE AT MOREHOUSE

By E. S. Hope, '23.

During the leave of absence of Prof. G. W. Moore, the director, such phenomenal growth as the scientific. In this period it has risen from comparative insignificance to recognition by the American Medical Association. That organization two years ago gave the college an A ranking, which means that the Science Department is so strong that a student completing the course may enter a standard medical school

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without conditions. The addition last year of a course in plane and integral calculus will give students the same ranking in engineering schools. The only course for which there is a pressing need is advanced mechanical drawing.

There are a sufficient number and variety of courses now offered for the student to specialize in his particular field. There are offered at present two courses in physics, four courses in chemistry, two courses in zoology, three courses in physiology, two courses in botany, one course in geology and physiography. This does not include courses such as minerology, electro-chemistry, physical chemistry, and genetics, for which there are ample facilities and which will be given when students apply for them. Thus the need of the department is not so much equipment as it is men to make use of the advantages offered.

The Science and Mathematics' Club, which is now three years old, is doing much to promote all branches of science. Last year a beginning was made in inter-collegiate competition, when a member won the first prize for a comparative chemical analysis. This is the first indication that science is to take its place in college activities along with athletics, music and dramatics. The club has made application for a charter under the National Association for the Advancement of Science, and for a student section in the American Chemical Society. This application was made possible through the influence of the Head of the Science Department, Prof. B. T. Harvy, B. S. Colgate. Prof. Harvey is a member of the above named society and last September he attended its annual meeting at The Carnegie Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. To say the least, the paper which he had the honor of reading before the society was well received.

We should be proud to have such a man on our faculty and should co-operate with him and his staff in every respect possible, while utilizing the many advantages which our new science building offers. We should all inculcate within ourselves a fervent spirit of scientific research.

THE IDEAL STUDENT

By Miss S. A. Norflett, '26.

If I should write a story about the ideal student, I would title my chapter thus: "The Student That Has A Vision;" "The Student That Prepares For Life's Work" and "The Student That Leads."

Looking into the future with a zeal to execute some definite plan is the quality that all students should possess. If all students should have a

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set plan for working and centralizing, there would be more efficient leaders. In order to be successful in all undertakings, the true factors of success should be closely observed. These are ideas plus work minus fear. In choosing a vocation one should secure one into which he might go with the ambition to make the best of it.

By taking a retrospective view of the work that has been done by our most competent leaders of today, we can readily see that they were students who had a vision. The summary of the career of an ideal student is described most beautifully in this little poem:

When a task you're set to do,
Stick to it until you're through.
Guard your thoughts, your hands, your feet,
Till you end your work complete.

The student who has no vision has no hopes for life's work, because he has not tenacious ambition that will instil within him the real good of service or of self help. The preparation for the game of life may be compared to a game of football, baseball or the like. On the gridiron or the diamond where the game is played it is when the game is hardest that we get our greatest enjoyment. There is nothing to be gained in light contests and there is no glory in a game that is won without a struggle. In life it is just the same way.

and to profit by them is really fit for life's work and has some qualities

A student who prepares himself in school to experience these rigors that successful men possess.

As surely as a man with a two-edged ax
Can never split a rail,
So he with a double purpose
Can only hope to fail."

It behooves the students of today to have a vision for tomorrow, to prepare themselves for life's work now. Then they will be in a position to bear the light to others.

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Exchange Department

THE FAITH OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO

(Comment on article in *The Nation*, July, 19, 1922,

by Mordercai W. Johnson.)

By E. E. Riley, '23.

Since their emancipation from slavery the masses of American Negroes have lived by the strength of a simple but deeply moving faith. They have believed in the love and providence of a just God; they have believed in the principles of democracy and in the righteous purpose of the federal government; and they have believed in the disposition of the whole American people in the long run to be fair in all their dealings.

In recent years, and especially since the Great War, this simple faith has suffered a widespread disintegration. When the United States Government set forth its war aims, called upon the Negro soldiers to stand by the colors and Negro civilians to devote their labor and earnings to the cause; and when the war shortage of labor permitted a quarter million Negroes to leave the former slave States for the better conditions of the North, the entire Negro people experienced a profound sense of spiritual release.

Some of our college men are giving up the Christian religion, thinking that their fathers were fools to have believed it so long. One group among us repudiates entirely the simple faith of former days. It would put no trust in God, no trust in democracy and would entertain no hope for betterment under the present form of government. It believes that the government is through and through controlled by selfish capitalists, who have no fundamental good-will for Negroes or for any laboring class whatever. Another group of us believes in religion and believes in the principles of democracy, but not the one man's religion and not in one man's democracy. It believes that the creed of the former slave States is the traitor's creed of the whole nation, and that the Negro may never expect to acquire economic, political, and spiritual liberty in America. This group has held congresses with representatives from the entire Negro World, to lay the foundations of a black empire, a black religion and a black culture. It has organized the "Provisional Republic of Africa," established a multitude of economic enterprises, institutions and branches

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of its organization wherever Negroes are to be found; and has bound them together with a newspaper ably edited in two languages.

Across the seas the darker peoples of the earth are rising from their long sleep and are searching this Western World for light. Our Christian missionaries are among them. They are asking these missionaries, "Can the Christian religion bind this multi-colored world in bonds of brotherhood?" We, of all nations are best prepared to answer that question and to be their moral inspiration and their friend.

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Extract from Statement January 1st, 1922

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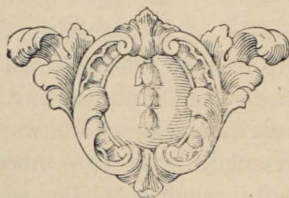
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Athletics

MOREHOUSE READY TO MEET OPPONENTS

(Extract from New York News.)

By O. E. Holland, '23.

When Coach Harvey walked on the field Monday, October 2, a squad of thirty-six men awaited the first command of the season, which was five laps. During the week the number has increased to fifty-three men. All the old men returned in good physical trim. Among the new men and reserves from last year who have shown up well in the training in fundamentals and early scrimmages, are: Nighton, center, from Americus, Forbes, end, from Ballard, Jordan, tackle, from Kansas, Parks, tackle, Gadson, guard, Griggs, 210-pound guard, from Texas, and C. Walker, Dunn, Perkins and J. Walker, backfield men.

Four teams have been running signals since Wednesday. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were held the first scrimmages. Teams A and B scrimmaged fort-eight minutes without a score on a watersoaked field in an intermittent rain which must have reminded the men of the game at Nashville last Thanksgiving. Saturday morning teams C and D hammered away at each other for thirty-five minutes with the same result. The scrimmages, though ragged on defense and offense, gave the coaches the desired opportunity of sizing up the prospective candidates and getting a line on the physical condition of the old men.

From the outlook at present it is more than likely that the team in the opening game will average over 170 pounds and will have seven veterans in the line-up from last year's team; namely, Capt. Gayles, C. Kelly, J. Maxwell, L. Gentry, T. Starr, G. Turman and L. Irwin. The new faces will most likely be picked from Jordon, Harper, Walker, Perkins, Gadson, Latimer, Forbes, Dunn and Parks.

Morehouse intends to sell season tickets for the four home games at a reduced rate. All games will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. Remember the schedule. If you have not a souvenir schedule the management would be glad to send you one on receipt of your name and address.

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MOREHOUSE DEFEATS LIVINGSTONE,

MOREHOUSE 13, LIVINGSTONE 0

By O. E. Holland, '23.

The Livingstone team twenty-three strong rolled out of their berths in Atlanta Friday morning and said "we have come to win the game." Over a thousand spectators who witnessed the game Saturday afternoon can bear witness to the fact that they really spoke true their intentions. All the previous reports concerning the Carolina Champions were correct. They presented a husky, hard charging line, with four fast, heavy backs. The team was a hard playing bunch of fighters, "who never said die," and Morehouse found in the opening game opponents worthy of their steel.

Morehouse won due to two periods in the second and fourth quarters, when they played with co-ordination and an absence of fumbling. The Morehouse team showed the expected in the first game of the season,—fumbling and lack of team play. The coaches have their work cut out this week before the Tuskegee game at Tuskegee, Saturday, Oct. 21. Morehouse won a well deserved victory, making 12 first downs to Livingstone's six. Morehouse used 21 men in the game and suffered injuries. Especially pleasing to the coaches was the work of Williams, center, Howard, guard, Forbes, end, and Jordon, tackle, all new men. Everyone of last years men showed up well except Gentry, who seemed to be afflicted with fumbling, although he evened up with his work on every defense, proving a demon tackler. Morehouse had the better of every kicking duel, thanks to the deft toes of Kelley and Gayles. Except for the two periods in the second and fourth quarter, when Morehouse made her touchdowns, Livingstone held her own, and the victors will acknowledge they had a job to win. Livingstone brought along a large number of rooters from Salisbury, some motoring down.

All thoughts are now turned toward the Tuskegee game. It will be the first meeting of these teams since 1919. Fur is sure to fly. A number of automobile parties is going from Atlanta.

FIRST QUARTER:—Capt. Weeks of Livingstone lost on his choice on the toss of the coin and Capt. Gayles of Morehouse elected to receive. Livingstone defended the North goal taking advantage of the wind.

Livingstone kicked off, Maxwell receiving ball carried it to our 30 yard line. Morehouse immediately made first down, but on the next play fumbled and Livingstone recovered on 45 yd. line. Livingstone was forced to kick on 4th down to Morehouse's 15 yd. line. Maxwell ran 5 yards over right tackle; Kelley added 3 yds.; and Maxwell made 10 yds. more and 1st down. Maxwell made 3 yds. through center; Kelley 2 yds. through center.

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Livingstone penalized for offside; Morehouse 1st down. Livingstone's left end threw Gentry for 8 yds. loss. Morehouse kicked to center of field. Huff Livingstone completed 5 yards pass over center of line. On next play tackle. Irvin went in at right tackle for Morehouse in place of Parks. Livingstone completed 5 yards pass over center of line. On next play Livingstone lost nine yards. Livingstone kicked to Morehouse's ten yard line and downed Harper in his tracks. Kelley for Morehouse kicked to Livingstone's 30 yard line. Livingstone made an end run for 30 yards around right end for 1 down. Livingstone was held for 4 downs and Morehouse had the ball on her 35 yard line when the whistle terminated the quarter.

SECOND QUARTER:—Morehouse's ball on 35 yard line; Gentry thrown for 3 yard loss. Kelley made 7 yards around the end. Morehouse kicked to Livingstone's 30 yd. line. Livingstone lost 8 yds. on attempted end run around left end. Livingstone penalized 15 yards for side line coaching. Livingstone kicked to Morehouse's 30 yd. line. Kelley made 5 yds. over left tackle. Maxwell ran 30 yards around left end 1 down. Maxwell made 7 yards over left guard; Kelley went over for touchdown on next play, after six minutes of play in the second quarter. Starr failed to kick goal from scrimmage. Score Morehouse 6, Livingstone 0. Morehouse kicked off to Livingstone's 25 yd. line, and Livingstone returned it 15 yds. to the 40 yard line. Livingstone kicked on second down. Gentry gained 3 yds; Kelley over right tackle for 6 yds. Maxwell thrown for loss of 3 yds. Ball goes to Livingstone in middle of field. Livingstone makes 10 yards for 1 down, forward pass nets 6 yads.; Livingstone fumbles and recovers fumble; loss of 35 yards. Livingstone sweeps right end for 2 yards. Capt. Gayles of Morehouse kicked out. Forbes takes his place. Livingstone kicks. Morehouse's ball. First down, Maxwell makes 5 yards over end as half ended. Score Morehouse 6, Livingstone 0.

THIRD QUARTER:—Livingstone kicked to Morehouse's 20 yd. line and Maxwell returned 15 yds. to Morehouse's 35 yd. line. Kelley gained 5 yds. through left tackle. Forward pass Kelley to Maxwell 15 yards for first down. Gentry fumbles and Livingstone recovers in middle of field. Livingstone incompletes a forward pass; Livingstone made 1 down on 4th attempt Petter. Livingstone's full back makes 7 yds. through center. Livingstone fumbles and Morehouse covers on 25 yd. line. Maxwell makes 6 yds. Kelley adds 2 yards more. Then Maxwell makes 2 yards more for 1 down in middle of field. Forward pass incomplete. Gentry fumbles and Livingstone recovers. Livingstone kick to Morehouse 20 yard line. Morehouse fumble ball; covered by Gentry. Kelley kicks to Livingstone's 20 yd. line. Livingstone 20 yds. around left end. Carlyle Walker went in for Gentry. Livingstone thrown for 5 yds. more, and on next play lost 3 yds.

Livingstone kicks to Morehouse's 8 yd. line. Livingstone penalized 5 yards for off side. Maxwell carried the ball 13 yards for 1 down on two attempts. End of 3rd quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER:—Walker makes 4 yards, Maxwell adds 1 yard incomplete forward pass. Perkins substituted for Maxwell. Morehouse penalized 5 yards. After exchange of kicks Morehouse had possession of ball on Livingstone 47 yd. line. Forward pass Kelley to Perkins 5 yds. Incomplete forward pass, ball goes over to Livingstone. Starr throws Huff for loss of 5 yards, and Jordan recovers when Huff fumbles. Walker makes 15 yards for 1 down. Kelley and Perkins hit the line for 5 yards for touchdown and drop kick from scrimmage on 5 yard line. Score for touchdown and drops kick gave from scrimmage on 5 yard line. Score Morehouse 13, Livingstone 0. 3 minutes to play. Starr kicked to 35 yard line. Simmons substituted for Turman, Flemming for Jordan, Cook for Howard. Livingstone penalized 2 yards for 4th time out, Livingstone kicks and Harper returns 20 yards, J. Walker goes in for Harper, Gayles returns in place of Forbes; Gayles kicks off to Livingstone on 4th down: Livingstone immediately returns the kick to Kelley, who was downed in his tracks. Game ended with ball in Morehouse's possession on the 40 yard line.

M. C.		L. C.
Starr	R. E.	Latimer
Parks	R. T.	Harristone
Latimer	R. G.	Small
Williams	C.	Jones
Turman	L. G.	Stanniford
Jordan	L. T.	Weeks (Capt.)
Gayles (Capt.)	L. E.	Macele
Gentry	R. H.	Huff
Kelley	L. H.	Littlejohn
Maxwell	F. B.	Potter
Harper	Q.	Reid

Officers: McMorris, Lincoln, Referee; Shaw, Howard, Umpire. Diggs, Penn. State, Headlineman. Timekeeper, Dr. Jones, Morehouse. Prof. Trigg, Livingstone.

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Annual Violin Recital

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Thirty-four Musicians

OTHER TALENT

Friday Evening, Nov. 3rd, 8 o'clock

Tickets, 35 50 cents

Students 25 cents

Pierce Cafe

Ice Cream, Sodas, Lunches
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SILLY Junior: The Freshman Class in Zoology went down to the City Zoo yesterday.

Sillier Senior: I imagine the animals enjoyed the spectacle to the highest.

T. Hound: That's a sweet little girl, but she thinks that she's everything.

A. Hound: Gee! I'm lucky.

T. Hound: Why so?

A. Hound: It was only yesterday that she told me that I had everything.

Sophomore: 'Smatter the Freshman, Jim?

Wise Fool: The "Zoo Prof." asked some one to explain the absurd actions of the crab and the Freshman class walked out of the room.

First Senior: Why did you say the Sophomore has a head like a football?

Second Senior: Because it acts best when kicked hardest.

A. 'Smarty: Young man, you've certainly one of the outstanding characteristics of Socrates.

B. A. Chump: Thanks! And which one?

A. 'Smarty: You're ugly.

The "Prof." (Reading marks for the month): Seventy-five, ninety-four, zero, eighty-seven, forty, forty—

Football Star (Awakening from his classroom nap): Signals off!!!

The Dean: The Sophomore Class boasts of thirty-odd members this year.

Prof. of Math: Each of which is very odd.

Teacher (To sleepy stude): You seem as tho' you've lost quite a bit of sleep recently. Have you?

Stude: O, yes. I cut class yesterday.

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First Stude: Did the President recommend the suspended Sophs to any other institution?

Second Stude: Yes, he recomtend them to the insane asylum of course.

Hard Frosh (to head nurse): Can you give me something for my head?

Nurse: I wouldn't have it as a gift.

H. F.: I mean medicine!

Nurse: Oh! What's your trouble?

H. F.: Ever since my arrival on the campus I've been bothered with a peculiar dizziness of my head.—

Nurse: Or emptiness, as it were.

H. F. (continuing): And it follows me all the time.

Nurse (busying herself in search for pills): What class are you?

H. F.: Freshman.

Nurse: Oh!!! That accounts for it. This is no place for you. You go to the Dean's office and have him make out for you a prescription. Take the prescription that he will give you to a bookstone and have it filled. Follow it closely for eight months and I guarantee you that, at the end of the eight months, the dizziness (or emptiness) will leave you.

Information needed very much by the whole senior class:

What Senior pawned his fiancee's sorority pin before any of us knew he was even engaged?

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Department of the Institution

AT the last Annual Meeting of The National Negro Insurance Association, it voted \$1,000 per annum should be given to Morehouse toward the maintenance of a chain of insurances. The College is putting forth efforts to establish a school of Finance and Commerce. Such a school is indispensable to the young college man if he is to cope successfully with economic problems of the day.

Mr. George Cohron, A. B., 1915 was married last summer.

Rev. David Tittle of the college class of 1920 was on the college campus a short while on October 14. He is now studying in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago.

Messrs. A. L. Lane of the college class of 1919 and James McCaskill are pursuing courses in Dental Surgery at Northwestern University.

Mr. Wm. H. Haynes of the college class of 1915 and LL. B. at Chicago 1921, is now practicing law in Chicago.

Mr. Marc Jackson of the college class of 1920 is in Chicago studying Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. Garrie Ward Moore of the college class 1912 and Mr. C. L. Maxey, Jr. of the class of '22 are studying in Columbia University.

Rev. M. W. Johnson of the college class of '11 represented his class in the Theological Department at the Harvard Commencement last June.

Mr. Ralph Harris, of the college class of '21 and former star center on the football squad, is teaching at Montgomery State. He has charge of the foot ball team there this year.

Mr. Harry Nelson of the college class of '20 is now head of the Department of English in Wiley University, Marshall, Texas.

Mr. E. O. S. Cleveland, A. B. '21, is principal of the Public School in Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. Thomas Settles of the class of '21 is principal of a Public School in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. R. D. Kelsey of the college class of '16 is Pricipal of the Public School in Rome, Ga.

Mr. W. G. Rogers of the class of '16 is studying Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. C. H. Haynes, A. B. '14 is teaching Sociology in Talladega College.

Mr. B. W. Turner of the college class '20 is teaching at Pensacola, Florida.

Rev. C. H. Brown, formerly principal of Jewel Baptist Institute, is now pastoring in Pensacola, Florida.

THE INSURANCE ENDOWMENT

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

INSURANCE is a field into which scores of educated Negroes are going yearly, because of the fact that the field offers immense possibilities for business organization and development among our people. Such companies as the Standard Life and Atlanta Mutual of Atlanta, the North Carolina Mutual of Durham, N. C., and the Liberty Life of Chicago have made wonderful strides along the lines of successful business expansion within recent years. Particularly interesting and worthy of note is the instance in our city, Atlanta, where Mr. Perry has succeeded not only in establishing the Standard Life Insurance Co., but also in putting on a sound basis the Citizen's Trust Co., Bank, which is the largest and most influential colored bank in the South.

It is true that men of good business talent and grim determination have gone into the field of insurance and have developed that field wonderfully; but the fact still remains that we do not yet possess men who, by studying the theory and practice of insurance under competent instructors, have qualified themselves for the successful conduct of every phase of this business. Some month ago, when actuaries were needed and required to check up the books of several colored insurance companies, not a single competent colored actuary was available, for there were none. White actuaries got the job and all the big money that comes with it.

Bearing in mind memories of this embarrassment and realizing the immense asset men of our race so qualified would be toward successful business development, several of our larger insurance companies have set aside an endowment for paying capable instructors in the insurance business. These instructors are to be situated at Howard University, Morehouse College and Wiley University, and are to teach the elementary principles of insurance to our college men and women. So far Morehouse has not been able to get as an instructor a man who knows the real science of insurance, but let us all bend every enrgy within us to bring about such; for if such is brought about the immediate results will be immensely encouraging and beneficial.

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