

Volume XXV

Number 2

The *Morehouse*  
Athenaeum

Morehouse and Spelman



November

1922

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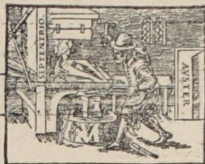
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# THE ATHENAEUM

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE.

SPELMAN SEMINARY.

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VOL. XXV.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 2

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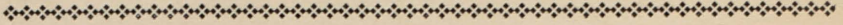
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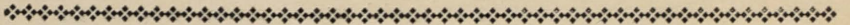
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# Contents

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LINES TO MOTHER (verse) .....	33
CLUBS AND NEWS .....	34
THE Y. W. C. A. AT SPELMAN .....	35
THE "M" CLUB .....	36
THE H. E. DEPARTMENT OF SPELMAN .....	37
THE H. E. SLOGAN (verse) .....	37
THE Y. M. C. A. AT MOREHOUSE .....	38
EXCHANGE NOTES .....	40
OUR ADVANCEMENT .....	40
SINCERITY AND KINDNESS .....	41
REAL "GRIT" .....	41
THE IMPORTANCE OF GREEK IN EDUCATION .....	42
WHY NOT A TRACK TEAM? .....	42
ATHLETICS .....	44
DEPARTMENT OF THE INSTITUTION .....	49
CREAM O'WIT .....	51

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



LINES TO MOTHER

By Grady Farley, Ac. '25.

Who is that one that lives on earth,  
A vivid form of love,  
That fills my heart with ardent mirth  
And lifts my soul above?

The words that from her sweet lips fall  
Are kind, spotless and pure;  
Her hair is like the leaves of fall,  
Her thoughts are great and true.

Why did you nurse and care for me?  
What use am I to you?  
Will ever I return to thee  
Thy love, and love thee true?

You sought me in the mid-night hour  
And stood beside my bed,  
And prayed to God to give you pow'r,  
That I'd be rightly led.

Though fate may make me from you part  
And bring to you sad days,  
I'll bear you ever in my heart  
And love you, dear, always.



## Clubs and News

### THE PI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY

By M. S. Collins, '26.

On Friday evening, Nov. 10, the Pi Gamma Literary Society held its second meeting of the term in Howe Memorial Chapel, Spelman Seminary. The following program was rendered:

Opening .....	Negro National Anthem
Prayer .....	Chaplain
Quotations .....	Negro Authors
Violin solo—"Who Knows?" .....	Miss T. Fisher
Book review .....	Miss Venice Tipton
Baritone solo .....	Mr. J. C. Walker
Book review .....	Mr. F. D. Gholston

At the end of the program, the following business was transacted, relative to the exercises to be held at Spelman on the evening of Emancipation Day:

Mr. Miles M. Fisher of Chicago, A. B., Morehouse '18, A. M., Chicago '22, now professor of English, Virginia Union University, was elected as main speaker; Mr. Graham T. Perry, '23 was elected as student speaker; and Mr. Nehemiah Christopher, Ac. '23, was elected as reader of the Emancipation Proclamation. In addition, Miss Lillian Heard, '23, was elected Vice-President, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Scott, who has failed to return; and Mr. Joseph T. Yarbrough, '26, was elected pianist. After prayer by the chaplain, Mr. D. J. Lane, the meeting was dismissed by Pres. W. K. Payne.

### LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

**T**HOSE interested in French have discussed for some time the advantages of a French Club. This idea has been materialized in the organization of a club of students interested in French. The initial meeting was held last month and the following officers were elected: Messrs. N. S. Williams, 24, pres., K. A. Huggins, '23, vice-pres., V. C. Payne, '25, treas., and G. T. Perry, 23, chairman of the program committee. The purposes of the club are to instil in its members a better appreciation of the French language and to give fluency in speaking it. Professors McKinney and Fraser are the directors of the club's work.

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### THE NEIGHBORHOOD UNION

SO great has been the work of the Neighborhood Union in the vicinity of the college that due mention must be made of it. With Mrs. John Hope as President, this organization is doing considerable uplift work in various parts of the city, which is divided into sixteen zones, each sub-divided and organized. The Union has investigated the over-crowded condition of the public schools and has made a full report of the same to the Mayor. It is also taking immense interest in the Washington Park site.

---

### KEMPER HARRELD IN ANNUAL VIOLIN RECITAL

IN Sale Hall Chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:00 o'clock, Prof. Kemper Harreld, assisted by the Morehouse College Orchestra, entertained a large, appreciative audience. Through the pieces rendered much ability and mastery of technique were displayed.

The program opened with a fantasia on "Lucia di Launermoor," played by the orchestra; after which Mr. Harreld played on his violin three concertos from Mendelssohn. Following him was the quartet, which rendered "Good-Bye" and the famous Indian melody, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," in a manner so pleasing that it was encored with a thunder of applause. After the audience was gratified by a second appearance of the quartet, the orchestra rendered five selections, the most notable and popular of which were "Valse Lento" and "The Rosary." Mr. Harreld followed closing the evening's entertainment with his violin's interpretation of the last three numbers of the program, "Madrigale," "Souvenir" and "Spanish Dance." He received a very heavy, special applause for "Souvenir," which was played by him for the November records of the Black Swan Phonograph Company. Mr. Harreld has been cited by music critics as one of the leading Negro violinists.

---

### THE Y. W. C. A. AT SPELMAN

By Mattie B. Harper, '25

TODAY the Y. W. C. A., as we all know, is the largest and most thoroughly developed organization in the world which is fostered and operated solely by young women and girls for the benefit of young women and girls. It is a big movement, not only national, but also international in its scope.

Through this organization we are enabled to keep close relationship with other women elsewhere; we are enabled to know what they

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are doing, their contributions to humanity, their views and ideas of various world-wide questions, and just how they are meeting and solving the divers questions of the day.

As has already been stated, the Y. W. C. A. is a great international body; but we may divide and sub-divide it, so that we may more minutely and more accurately understand its functions. After first thinking of it as international, we may afterwards think of it as national, then sectional, and finally, local. The last term is the one in which the majority of us is interested.

The local branch of the Y. W. C. A. at Spelman is very much on the map. It is this year that we are striving to make it immensely greater than in previous years. In the first place, an entirely different basis is being used. Previously we have had what was known as the "Church Basis," which is a good one as far as it goes; but this term we decided to adopt the personal basis, which we think is the broader of the two.

Under this system no Christian girl is eliminated because of the fact that she is not a member of a Protestant Evangelical church. In this way the effort is to make it possible for all Christian students, regardless of denomination, to become members of the "Y".

A new phase of the work, the under-graduate representative plan, is made effective by the under-graduate representative, Miss Troas C. Lewis, who is responsible for the execution of the plan. It is her duty to link our local branch very definitely with the national association. She informs us of what other local associations are accomplishing. She must present such plans and help formulate such policies as will make the Spelman branch abreast of the times.

This month we have on the Membership Drive. We are expecting great results. Girls, do not disappoint us. We welcome you. If you feel that you can honestly live up to the high standards which our purpose involves, you are asked to join the "Y". To our president, Miss Dollie Thompson, and to her staff we pledge our heartiest cooperation.

---

### THE "M" CLUB

By C. F. Gayles, 24.

**T**HE "M" Club is now a reality. After a year or more of planning, Morehouse has a varsity club, whose membership is limited to those who have been awarded the college letter for excellence on gridiron, court and diamond. In keeping with the motives of similar clubs in the country's largest colleges and universities, the purpose of this club is to place athletics on the highest plane possible.

This year the club is planning the introduction of "Home Coming" to Negro college circles on the day of the Fisk-Morehouse game.

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An investigation to determine the feasibility of the formation of a conference among the Negro colleges of the South, patterned after the "Big Ten," has also been started. The faculty has been asked to set definite eligibility rules for men engaged in varsity sports. These and many other measures for the betterment of athletics are being planned by the organization.

The officers for the current year are as follows: E. S. Hope, '23, pres., Chas. Clark, '26, vice-pres., L. O. Harper, '23, sec., Melvin Sykes, '23, treas., C. F. Gayles, '24, director of publicity and J. C. Walker, '25, sgt-at-arms.

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### THE H. E. DEPARTMENT OF SPELMAN

By Josephine E. White, H. E. '23.

**T**HIS term, the Home Economics Department of Spelman boasts the largest and most enthusiastic attendance in its history. Not only is the number of new students a matter of pride, but also the spirit with which all have taken up the work. Every student, new and old, seems to have begun the year with better purposes and ideals. Although the department has been open only about six weeks, yet the cabinets in the sewing room are already showing the results of busy needles and nimble fingers. The work accomplished in the cooking classes is made evident by the abundance of jars of jellies, preserves and marmalades.

We are very glad to welcome as our new teachers Miss Sarah Bates of Cambridge, Mass., who has come to us as superintendent of the department; Miss Lora E. Sleeper, B. S., of Concord, N. Hamp.; Miss Pauline Kimball of West Newton, Mass.; and Miss Maude Barrett, who has been here during previous years, but who comes to our department for the first time. Miss Rose Standish, the art teacher, has returned to us, after having spent her summer studying interior decoration at Berkeley, Cal.

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### THE H. E. SLOGAN

—Selected.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;  
We may live without conscience and live without heart;  
We may live without friends, we may live without books;  
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

"We may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?  
We may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?  
We may live without love—what is passion but pining?  
But where is the man who can live without dining?"

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, the Morehouse Athletic Association held its first meeting of the term in Sale Hall Chapel, with Mr. C. L. Parks, vice-president, presiding. The officers elected for the term of '22-23 are as follows: C. R. Perkins, '23, pres., C. H. Kelley, Jr., '24, vice-pres., J. H. Gadson, Ac. '23, sec., C. C. H. Patrick, '25, treas., Leonard Baynes, '26, scorer and V. C. Payne, '25, historian.

The student body of Morehouse welcomes as instructor in accountancy Mr. B. A. Muller, student, Palmer's Business College and Temple; graduate, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Pennsylvania University, '21; auditor, Tuskegee Institute, previous to his present position as accountant for the Service Company.

### THE Y. M. C. A. AT MOREHOUSE

By G. J. Van Buren, '23.

OF the various student organizations functioning at Morehouse, the Young Men's Christian Association is one which holds a place unchallenged and unexcelled. In a way which is quiet and unassuming, but at the same time, essentially vital, the "Y" makes a definite contribution to the life of every student. There may be a tendency to lose sight of this fact in face of such marvelous achievements in athletics and debating, but nevertheless it is clearly true.

More and more the present day program for college-trained leadership is demanding leadership that is safe, sound and well grounded in Christian principles. In order to meet these demands the students must be subjected to a strong Christian environment during their school days, so that their moral training may keep pace with their physical and intellectual growth. Too often it is universally true that much of the failure experienced by people of collegiate standing simply exposes the fact that, during their college career, their spiritual and religious growth and development stood still, while their physical and intellectual training reached its highest point.

Our Y. M. C. A. is doing its duty. At the very beginning of the school year, almost before the old students had a chance to greet each other or get acquainted with their new brothers, the Young Men's Christian Association pitched its "Week of Prayer" Campaign, during which time many souls were brought to Christ. The association sends out more than one hundred Sunday school teachers, who are doing very effective work among the various churches throughout the city. Free moving pictures are shown weekly. A series of chapel

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talks on sex hygiene will be conducted by some physicians of the city on Dec. 4-9. A life work lecture course is scheduled, including the following subjects: law, business, ministry, engineering, social service and Y. M. C. A. work. The Universal Week of Prayer was observed Nov. 12-18. The Y. M. C. A. budget for the year amounts to \$1000.00, of which \$100.00 goes to our missionary, Rev. Daniel R. Horton, who is now in Liberia. By way of entertainment for the younger boys, who compose the Comrades Club, several games are given from time to time, especially on vacant Friday nights.

The student body and faculty stand every man strong in support of the "Y", to make this year, above all years, the greatest in the history of the institution.

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## Exchange Department

### URBAN LEAGUE FELLOWSHIPS

(Southern Workman, November, 1922) E. E. Riley, '23.

**T**HE National Urban League has announced the appointment of three "Fellows" for a year's social service training. Two are appointed to the New York School for Social Work, and one to the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

The two persons assigned to the New York School of Social Work are Miss Alice I. Brown of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Mabel E. Bickford of Chicago. Miss Gertrude A. Clark of Pittsburgh has been appointed to the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The appointments were made from a list of some twenty-five candidates from schools located in all sections of the country, the result of a competitive examination. Miss Bickford is a graduate of Howard University and has studied at the Chicago University Graduate School. Miss Clark is a graduate of Wilberforce University, and Miss Brown was graduated from New York University having completed four year's course in three and one-half years, and has studied at the New School of Social Research located in New York City.

The above information should at least be inspiring to the Race and especially to those of us who are particularly interested in that kind of work.

---

### OUR ADVANCEMENT

By Allina J. Strong, T. P. C. '24.

**I**MPOSSIBILITY is now an old-fashioned word with a definition, but not a meaning. Almost every dream of the past is a reality of today. The magic cities of our grandmothers' fairy tales were not nearly so wonderful as those in which we now live. All the philosophers and wizards of the ages never accomplished so much as we have within the past half century. Time and thought are constantly bringing into reality the wildest anticipations of our forefathers. Conceptions once deemed magic have become commercial. The genius and plugger who once entertained romantic ideals of the future state of industry are now industrial promoters and potentates. There was perhaps never before such a wonderful period. We never before knew so much or could do so much. The average mechanic

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nowadays enjoys luxuries which Midas with all his wealth could not command.

Let us recognize no horizon to our endeavors; let us despair of no goal. Emancipated from superstition and ignorance and possessed of the power to materialize our imaginations, let no one dare to set a limit to our achievements of to-morrow. We have hardly begun to think; we have barely learned to do.

---

### SINCERITY AND KINDNESS

By D. J. Lane, '25.

**A**MONG those with whom our lot is cast we must learn to search for their brightest and best qualities and to develop there an ideal. Good will toward our fellows and sincere motives should be the underlying principles governing our intercourse with others. It is best to cultivate sound, kind feelings for others, instead of pretended kind feelings; for there is no veneer that will stand the test of time.

Our shallow, false courtesies may please and deceive for a while, even though often assumed; but, at an unguarded moment, our rougher self may be revealed. The sole basis of true politeness is the possession of right principles and virtuous character. A true life, natural kindness of heart and sincerity of intention must be back of all our acts of politeness.

---

### REAL "GRIT"

By J. L. Brown, '26.

**I** conceive of the term "grit" as applying to a determination to achieve in the throes of a crisis and in the face of reversal conditions and disaster. Once in the football history of Morehouse, when her team had been driven back to her 10 yard line by the onslaught of her opponents, and when the eleven and the "fans" of the Maroon and White were wrought with despair, a member of the Morehouse squad, who had been painfully injured in the earlier stages of the game dashed from his bench on the sideline, rushed headlong and determined into the fray, revived hopes, and turned impending defeat into what finally resulted in a touchdown and a victory for Morehouse. Here was an example of real "grit", that permanent, solid quality which enters the very soul of a man. Nothing but death can subdue it, and even then it dies struggling.

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**THE IMPORTANCE OF GREEK IN EDUCATION**

By E. A. Jones, '26.

**T**HE study of the Greek language, I think, is very essential to a college education. I can hardly conceive of a collegian without associating with him the language of the ancient Greeks, a people who made such an enormous contribution to the intellectual world.

That the Greeks of antiquity are unsurpassed in the fine arts is not to be disputed by any of us who boast intelligence. Theirs was a culture which even today remains unequalled. Of all their arts, their art of communication was among the most beautiful. It was the one art through which they gave thorough expression to their impressions. Masterpieces of Greek literature—poetical, philosophical and historical—have come down to us preserved in the original language, which furnishes most delightful reading and expresses most beautiful thought in a very simple way.

The Greek language, as it is studied in schools and colleges of today, serves a manifold purpose and plays a very important part in education. It affords the brain such practice as mathematics is not want to afford; it acquaints one with the customs and methods of expression of an ancient people, who were highly cultivated and to whom one owe much of the culture and philosophy which have come down to us; it causes one to acquire the power of close observation and the ability to distinguish between things that very closely resemble each other; and it cultivates in one a patience for which he will always be thankful. So many are the advantages furnished by the study of Greek that none of the many men who have studied it have ever regretted that they have; but they have always considered themselves very fortunate and highly benefitted by acquiring a knowledge of it.

**WHY NOT A TRACK TEAM?**

By C. F. Gayles, '24.

**T**HE wonderful advance of Morehouse in the scientific and literary worlds has been accompanied by a similar advance in the world of collegiate athletics. The thorough work done in our classrooms has been rewarded with "A" rating among our group of accredited universities throughout the country. The wonderful achievements and spirit of fair play of our varsity teams has gained for us a like position in the sports arena of the National Colored Collegiate Athletic Association. Our position in both the above fields is assured so long as we continue to keep pace with the ever onward march of progress.

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Morehouse is known in one respect because of her record in football, basketball and baseball. The sports mentioned, however, do not include one branch which is fastly becoming of great importance in the most advanced schools of the race. If we are to maintain our rank, we must get into the procession before it is too late.

Morehouse must begin at once to build a track team. We are blessed with splendid material, and what we lack in equipment we must make up in that wonderful quality called "spirit." Back in the days of 1909 Atlanta Baptist College won a trophy for stellar performance on the cinder path. Since that time we have neglected this branch of sports entirely. Let the Athletic Association arrange a big interclass meet as a start, and give the students a chance to develop along these lines.

The "Track" procession in our schools is just now forming. Morehouse must step in line and take up the march with the others.

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## Athletics

### MOREHOUSE 40, TUSKEGEE 0.

By F. W. Taylor, '23.

ON October 21, three thousand spectators, including the entire student body of Tuskegee and one hundred students from Morehouse, witnessed on the athletic field at Tuskegee the gridiron clash between Morehouse and Tuskegee, in which Morehouse won by the score, 40 to 0. The game opened with Tuskegee kicking to Morehouse. After Morehouse had made two successive 1st downs, Tuskegee intercepted a forward pass, but before she could make a 1st down, Williams, the Morehouse center, intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yds for a touchdown. Kelly missed goal from scrimmage. Thus after 5 minutes play Morehouse had crossed the goal line for 6 points.

But ere the smoke of battle had cleared away, Maxwell completed a series of plunges from midfield for the second score of the day. Kelly kicked goal from scrimmage. At the end of the first quarter Morehouse showed 13 points against nothing for Tuskegee.

Second Quarter: Three minutes after this quarter began, Gentry intercepted a pass and ran 75 yds to Tuskegee's 4 yd. line, where Maxwell again carried it over. Kelly dropkicked goal from scrimmage. Coach Harvey threw his second eleven in to complete this quarter, but before they could rally the occasion, the half ended: Morehouse 20—Tuskegee 0.

Third Quarter: Morehouse kicks 30 yds. to Tuskegee, who returns the kick after 3 downs. The Tigers begin another offensive from midfield, but a fumble cost her the ball on Tuskegee's 40 yd. line. Williams again intercepts a Tuskegee pass and the Tigers begin another march for goal. Gentry carries ball around right end for 52 yds, bringing the crowds to their feet. Kelly then falls off tackle for 15 yds, and a touchdown; he also dropkicks goal from scrimmage.

Fourth Quarter: Tuskegee opened this quarter with a rush, but Harper intercepted a pass and scattered all her hopes and desires. Capt. Gayles kicked 40 yds. to Tuskegee's 9 yd. line. Maxwell broke through and blocked a punt, and Capt. Gayles contributed his annual touchdown by falling on the ball behind the goal. Kelley missed goal. The other half of the Morehouse squad was again injected by Coach Harvey to finish the game. Before they were warm good, Tuskegee completed a pass of 30 yds., only to fumble. The march began anew, for the second string Tigers hit the line for 3 successive 1st downs

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and Carlyle Walker went across the line for the last score of the day. The whistle blew just here to end the game. Joe Walker kicked goal from scrimmage and the game ended: Morehouse 40—Tuskegee 0.

This victory marks the first time that Morehouse has defeated Tuskegee, in Tuskegee for a long time. The games have always ended in a tie score or a win for Tuskegee. This also marks the 1st time that the two teams have met since 1919.

	<b>LINE-UP</b>	
<b>Tuskegee</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Morehouse</b>
Tobin	L. E.	Starr
Robinson	L. T.	Jordan
Rudd	L. G.	Turman
Kitchen	C.	Williams
Gilbo	R. G.	Cook
Dansby	R. T.	Irving
Haywood	R. E.	Gayles
Young	Q. B.	Harper
Richardson	L. H.	Gentry
Williams	R. H.	Kelley
Joiner	F. B.	Maxwell

**MOREHOUSE 58, MORRIS BROWN 13.**

By F. W. Taylor, '23.

**T**he elevens of Morehouse College and Morris Brown University clashed on the Morehouse athletic field on the afternoon of October 28th. In the midst of the applause of 5,000 students and football lovers, the Maroon and White squad of Morehouse swamped the Purple and Black hurricane from Morris Brown by the score of 58 to 13.

At no time were the Tigers able to let up, for Morris Brown was ever on the lookout, and made the first score against Morehouse in the past two years.

The last quarter proved to be the thriller of the game. Gentry showed his class by wriggling his way thru the centre of Morris Brown's team and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. A few moments later Kelly hurled a pass 15 yards into the out-stretched hands of Captain Gayles, who duplicated Gentry's feat by racing another 50 yards for a touchdown.

**The Line Up:**

<b>Morehouse</b>	<b>Position</b>	<b>Morris Brown</b>
Starr	L. E.	Proctor
Jordan	L. T.	J. Wilkerson
Turman	L. G.	Drake

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Cook	R. G.	L. Wilkerson
Irving	R. T.	Lucus
Gayles	R. E.	Stevens
Harper	Q. B.	Lockhart
Gentry	L. H.	Williams
Kelly	R. H.	Barnes
Maxwell	F. B.	Jones

### VIRGINIA UNION 18, MOREHOUSE 0.

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

**B**EFORE a crowd of more than four thousand enthusiastic spectators, including many students from Hampton Institute and Virginia Union University, who filled to the overflowing League Park at Norfolk, the elevens of Virginia Union and Morehouse clashed on the afternoon of November 6, in one of the classics of the season of '22, Virginia Union winning, 18 to 0.

(Extract from *The Norfolk Journal and Guide*, Nov. 11, 1922)

"Morehouse won the toss and the game began with the Georgians receiving. A. C. Jackson, Union's all-American quarterback, stuck his educated toe in the pigskin and sent it down to Morehouse's twenty yard line. Maxwell, Morehouse's fullback, received and with his spectacular rush for gains the game was on. Union clippers cut him down before he covered ten yards. The stalwart full back then tried center rush but the red and steel cut him down in his tracks. Kelly, the right halfback, tried the line with but little success. Captain Gayles then punted, Union received and then began a series of lightning end plays. Gayles and Irving stubbornly defended those ends for the Southerners. **Union Scores.**

"The first quarter was well under way at this time. Fentress of Union, received the pigskin and galloped away for a fifteen yard gain amidst a tremendous roar from the Union section of the grandstand. Right here Union's backfield began to work. First Jackson and Gregory, then C. E. Jackson hitting the line like mad for short but repeated gains. And here Union's forwards were working like wedges in Morehouse's line, opening holes for the red and steel backs. But Morehouse was playing football, and it was evident that the red and steel invincibles would never score through the white and crimson center.

"The first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter, when, after a series of line plunges and end plays, Union carried the

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ball over for the score. The cheering from the red and steel section of the grandstand was deafening when the players signalled that the touchdown had been made.

"The second and third quarters were featured by much straight football by both teams. Morehouse tried the forward pass more often than Union but only a few times was it successfully made.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter Morehouse fumbled. Union received the oval, fumbled and recovered quickly and staged another series of end plays, resulting in Jackson getting around right end and making a spectacular 57 yard touchdown. His teammates defended him admirably in his flight. Morehouse players dived after Jackson again and again, but Union's interference was working. Jackson kicked goal.

"Resorts to End Plays. Morehouse varied its style of playing somewhat. In this quarter the Georgia eleven resorted to end plays and forward passes. A couple of forward passes were completed nicely but the receiver failed to gain. In the last quarter Morehouse fumbled when the ball was well down in her territory and Union recovered it. The red and steel took advantage of this and carried the ball over for the third touchdown, and the game was over.

"Wilson, a Norfolk lad, was substituted in the 2nd. quarter for C. E. Jackson for Union and played out the half. His substitution did not weaken the lineup, for he made long gains immediately after getting in the mixup. Score: Virginia Union 18, Morehouse, 0."

The Line up is as follows:

UNION		MOREHOUSE
W. A. Smith	L. E.	Starr
Jones	L. T.	Jordan
W. J. Smith,	L. G.	Turner
Rooks	C.	Williams
McDonald	R. G.	Cooke
Hammond	R. T.	Irving
Corrothers	R. E.	Gayles, (Capt.)
A. C. Jackson,	Q. B.	Harper
C. E. Jackson,	R. H. B.	Kelly
Gregory	L. H. B.	Gentry
Fentress	F. B.	Maxwell

MOREHOUSE, 18; TALLADEGA, 6.

By Franklin W. Taylor, '23.

**T**HE Morehouse Tigers, with a new backfield built around quarter-back Harper, won an 18 to 6 victory over the strong Talladega College eleven, before one of the most enthusiastic crowds that ever

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witnessed a game on Morehouse field. Talladega had many rooters, for the students and players of Atlanta University turned out en masse to watch the Tigers, whom they meet on Nov. 18.

Talladega failed to show the form that was expected, although the Alabamans played a good game. Edwards, the giant Alabama fullback, was unable to show his wares, only in the kicking game. His punts were high and long. The visitors only touchdown came from a perfectly executed ingenious play by Alexander. "Pep" Walker was carrying the ball loosely when he ran into a bunch of Talladega players. Alexander emerged with the ball and to the surprise of the spectators ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The Tigers scored in the second quarter after they gained eight successive first downs from their own 10-yard line. In this same quarter Morehouse recovered a fumble by Gordon on his own 30-yard line. Successive line bucks carried the ball over again. The last score came in the third quarter when the Talladega center, on the fourth down and kick formation, passed the ball 5 yards over Edward's head, the ball rolling 35 yards before he recovered and was downed by Irving on Talladega's 1-yard line. Perkins carried it over on the first play. "Kee Wee" Irving was in every play. Several times he crossed over to the other side of the line and downed Edwards behind the line of scrimmage.

## Talladega—6

Wilson  
Lewis  
J. Spencer  
Harris  
Hawes  
Jefferson  
Knox  
Gordon (Capt.)  
Webber  
B. Spencer  
Edwards

## The Line-Up

L. E.  
L. T.  
L. G.  
C.  
R. G.  
R. T.  
R. E.  
Q. B.  
L. H.  
R. H.  
F. B.

## Morehouse—18

Blocker  
Irving  
Howard  
Williams  
Cook  
Jordan  
Gayles (Capt.)  
Harper  
J. T. Walker  
J. C. Walker  
Perkins

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## Department of the Institution

By Prof. T. J. Curry

**R**ECENTLY the faculty of Morehouse College voted to lengthen the recitation periods from forty-five to fifty minutes. It is the desire of the college to have nothing less than hour periods. Great efforts are being put forth to get a first class rating in the big northern universities. A short while ago she was placed in the A. class by the Medical Association. The efficient Science Department played a large part in raising the college to that standard. Already the graduates are being admitted to the graduate schools of the best universities of the country. It is indeed gratifying to every Morehouse man to note the remarkable growth of the college during the last fifteen years. The highest aim of the institution is to educate youths so that they may cope successfully with the social economical and spiritual problems of the day.

M. C. H. Tobias, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body a few days ago. He pointed out the fact that in schools most of the men enter some kind of business while very few enter the ministry. He made a very forcible appeal to the young men to the effect that, whatever work they enter they approach it unselfishly.

The following representatives from the General Educational Board were on the Campus recently:

Dr. Buttrick, President of the General Educational Board; Dr. Sage, Secretary of the General Board; Mr. Trevor Amett and Mr. Thorkelson, also representatives of the Board. The college is always glad to have such a busy set of men to come around.

Rev. Jackson, a graduate of the school and now working with the missionary convention of Georgia, was a visitor at morning chapel on November 2.

Morehouse extended a welcome hand to her following sons within the last fortnight. Rev. C. H. Robinson, Divinity, '10, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta; Rev. Harvey Smith, pastor of Baptist Church, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Victor C. Turner A. B., '11, Agriculture Department, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mr. B. F. Hubert, A. B. '09, Director of Agriculture, Tuskegee, Ala. and Rev. A. R. McKinney, Pastor at Elberton, Ga.

Mr. C. S. Ross, A. B., '16, B. S. in Agri., Minnesota, 22' is now director of agriculture in Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas.

President Hope delivered an address in Lexington, Kentucky on the night of Nov. 6. While away he visited West Virginia Collegiate Institute, where one of Morehouse's sons, John W. Davis, is President. He was favorably impressed with the work that is being done both by President Davis and his most efficient faculty. Mr. George D. Brock is doing good work there.

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# Cream O'Wit

By E. A. Jones, '26 and Aline McGlaughlin, H. S. '23.

Sweet young thing (at football social): How do you pronounce Mr. Gentry's first name?

Second Ditto: Like er' goose (Ly-cur-gus).

\*\*\*\*\*

Teacher: I told you to see the dean before returning to this class. Have you seen him?

Soph: Oh, yes, several times—on the campus.

\*\*\*\*\*

Visitor (looking at fire escapes): These appear to have been in frequent use.

Silly Stude: Yes. The fellows use them in hanging out their socks and collars to dry.

\*\*\*\*\*

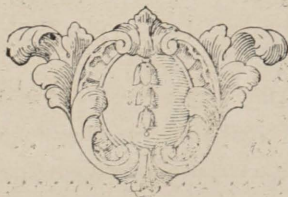
Prof. (to disappointed lover): Why are you smtoking, son?

Lover: Because a fellow burnt me out at my girl's house tonight.

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