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The
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Morehouse and Spelman



December
1922

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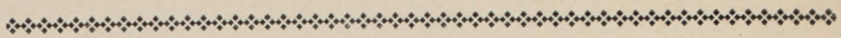
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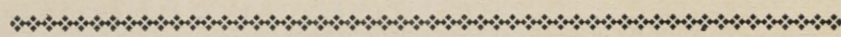
Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth’s magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

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



SONNET TO MOTHER

By E. S. Hope, '23.

Dear little feet that romp and cake with dirt,
Two tiny arms that twine thy neck in glee,
Wee, chubby hands that clinch in fear thy skirt,
A tender mouth that whispers love to thee—
Those feet have trod a deck upon the brine,
The hands no longer cling, but they support,
The arm has circled other forms than thine,
The mouth has op'ed in else than love and sport.
Although at times he meets love with silence,
Perhaps abandons thee for work or strife,
Not be, but thou hast reached the goals of science.
From the infinitesimal a life
Hast thou sent to the infinite, and now
Always in unpaid debt to thee I bow.



Clubs and News

THE SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CLUB

By Hardy Sledge, '23.

THE world owes much to the research chemist who, with never-tiring efforts and an ever-scrutinizing eye, spends many sleepless hours watching for the most minute change in the matter in experiment before him.

On Wednesday evening, December 6, the Science and Mathematics Club of Morehouse was highly favored by the lecture of Mr. G. W. Carver, Head of the Research Department of Tuskegee. Mr. Carver, in a very informal manner, spoke on the requisites for a student's success in research work. He stated that the first important task is to decide that you are going to make a definite contribution along some particular line; and, having made this decision, he stated that you must then learn the truth about that with which you are to work. Besides these two important requisites, you must have the will to concentrate, the power to observe, and the aesthetic senses of an artist. Thoroughness and accuracy are also very vital, for you may realize some change; and because of incorrect tabulations and lack of thoroughness, the work would be a failure.

Mr. Carver's address enabled many of the members and visitors to measure their abilities and to decide whether their ambitions as scientists were secure and feasible. To those of slight scientific ability it also acted as a very helpful stimulus to more diligent work, that the race might not boast of one or two prominent scientists, but of many.

THE COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY

By J. M. Nabrit, Jr., '23.

THE Chi Delta Sigma has long been a fruitful source of Morehouse's debaters and much is expected of it this year. Preparations must now be speedily made for the election of officers and for the January preliminaries for the varsity debating team. Messrs. J. M. Nabrit, Jr. and W. K. Payne are left from last year's varsity team, and Messrs. G. T. Perry and H. W. Thurman, who were the alternates of last year's team, still remain here. The institution is seething with numerous other prospective candidates for the honor of perpetuating Morehouse's string of consecutive victories for the past four years.

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THE ACADEMIC DEBATING SOCIETY**By M. S. Collins, '26.**

ON Saturday evening, Decemeber 9, the Academic Debating Society met in Sale Hall Chapel at Morehouse. The following subject was debated: Resolved, That America should make the Loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia. Messrs. Harvey Maxwell and Fanroid represented the affirmative, while Messrs. E. B. Williams and A. S. Young represented the negative. The decision was unanimous in favor of the negative.

THE PROPOSED N. A. A. C. P. CHAPTER**By J. M. Nabrit, Jr. '23.**

AT the close of school last term a movement was inaugurated for the location of an N. A. A. C. P. chapter at Morehouse. Many paid the initial subscription fee; but, because a sufficient number did not pay, we could not organize. It has been decided to call a meeting of those who have already paid, and, with that number as a nucleus, to organize at once. The N. A. A. C. P. waged a gallant fight for the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, but lost. All college men and women should belong to this organization, for it is the one organization with a progressive program that the young collegian may not only participate in, but may also locally control and direct without compromise.

We are now facing a new era with new responsibilities, which demand a new program. To get it the N. A. A. C. P. needs new blood. What was radical five years ago is conservative now. If we progress, the young men must act. If they act, they must think. If they think, they must meet and swap viewpoints. The N. A. A. C. P. offers opportunity for all this and more besides. We urge you to join us in the organization of a local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., with a view of helping stamp out servility and of helping promote no womanhood and self-respect.

THE "M" CLUB**By C. F. Gayles, '24.**

THE "M" Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 7, in the lecture room of the Science Building. The meeting was presided over by Pres. E. S. Hope. After the business had been transacted, Prof. B. T. Harvey favored the club with an informal address. The main points which he brought out were as follows: (1) The athlete should keep himself physically fit when not in training, as well as during time of preparation for any particular sport. (2) His scholastic standing should always be kept as high as possible. (3) Each "M" man should be a booster for his school. The club is very grateful to Prof. Harvey for his remarks and for his interest in its purpose. He brings to us lessons which he learned by experience in the letter club of Colgate University.

THE PI GAMMA LITERARY SOCIETY

By Julia E. Pierce, '25.

ON Friday evening, December 8, the Pi Gamma Literary Society held its monthly meeting in Howe Memorial Chapel, Spelman Seminary. The following program was rendered:

Opening song	No. 300
Prayer	Chaplain
Song	Negro National Anthem
Quotation	Browning
Solo	Miss Susie Norflett
General discussion	Equally of Opportunities and Education for American Boys and Girls—Led by Miss Lillian Heard.

At the end of the program Miss Nellie Brewer read the program which is to be rendered at the Emancipation Day Exercises to be held in Howe Memorial Chapel on the evening of January 1, 1923. After the closing prayer by the chaplain, the critic, Mr. J. B. Harris, made a few remarks. The meeting was then dismissed by Pres. W. K. Payne.

On Friday evening, Mar. 16, 1923, the fifth annual Shakespearian production, Richard the Third, will be given in Sale Hall Chapel under the auspices of the Athenaeum Publishing Company.

In the preliminaries for the Chamberlin Scripture Reading Contest the following were retained: Messrs. W. H. King, C. W. Holmes, T. H. Burris, F. W. Taylor and A. W. Clark.

In the preliminaries for the Graves Scripture Recitation Contest the following were retained: Messrs. O. B. Collins, A. W. DeYampert, C. W. Holmes, T. H. Burris and C. C. H. Patrick. The prize in each contest is \$30.00.

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Editorials

WHAT MOVE SHALL WE TAKE NEXT?

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

WHEN the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill was before the United States Senate, I suggested to the student body of Morehouse that petitions, drawn up and signed by representatives of the student body, be sent to Senators Harris and George of Georgia and to Senator Shortridge of California, urging them to support the bill to the utmost of their ability. I also suggested that letters, worded and signed by representatives of the student body, be sent to the student bodies of nineteen of the most prominent Negro colleges and universities in the country urging them to petition to the same effect as we had. These suggestions were endorsed, the schools were written and they responded with a willingness to comply with our request. In addition to the efforts which they consequently put forth, the Anti-Lynching Crusaders, the white Y. W. C. A. of the entire South, the N. A. A. C. P. and numerous other organizations and individuals of merit throughout the land brought to bear all the pressure possible in an endeavor to secure the passage of the Dyer Bill.

In spite of all efforts to secure the abolishment of lynching, in spite of the strong support which Negro voters have given the republican party, the republican majority in the Senate, in a half hearted, hypocritical manner, strove for a short while to bring up the Dyer Bill for debate, and then allowed the democratic minority to filibuster until the majority quickly consented to drop the bill altogether. Besides, President Harding, in all his pleadings before Congress assembled for the enactment of various legislation, not even once has mentioned the Dyer Bill. All our hopes and efforts have come to naught.

The above facts are conclusive evidence that the interests of the Negro are not at the heart of the republican party. Why should we continue, then, to vote the republican ticket? We are not bound to vote it because, as republican leaders of both races allege, the republican party is the party of our liberators. Those liberators are dead and the men who have taken their places are identical with the democrats in their attitude toward the Negro question. They no longer deserve "another chance" so far as we are concerned, for they have made miserable failures of all the chances they have had. They have nothing else to offer us to suffice for those things which they owe us and which they have refused to give us.

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Since there is nothing to expect of the two most powerful parties in the country, the next most logical questions which come into my mind are these: Shall the Negroes organize themselves into an independent party, stipulate their own platform, run only their own men as candidates for public offices? Or shall they line themselves up with the existing party whose platform is most liberal toward them and which never has had the chance to prove its liberality? To my mind the idea of organizing an independent party is impracticable and rather early for existing conditions. The bulk of the Negroes is politically ignorant still and is as yet unable to unify for most effective political actions. Many are pessimists on the whole situation, others are indifferent, others are desirous to know, but don't and others are still humble, compromising, wonderfully tolerant, too reliant on sheer miraculous, divine salvation, too broad-smiling and even deceitful. Besides, in the South where the masses live, multitudes do not possess the suffrage, for they are legally disqualified. The above facts touch only slightly on the fundamental reasons why an independent Negro party is impracticable for the present. What move shall we take next?

HOW THE COLLEGE CAN BEST SERVE THE COMMUNITY

By Troas Lewis, '24.

Dr. E. B. Sutton has said, "we are living in a silk stocking age." Nowadays the value of things is not based on the intrinsic and extrinsic worth, but on material display and comfort. Many of the great things in life are so commonplace, so unassuming, that we pass them by unnoticed. We see men and women, but fail to penetrate beneath their exteriors. Man is judged by his external appearance and his bank account, regardless of the means used in obtaining them. Years ago many believed that sacrifice and heroism were sufficient to revolutionize the world and to make it a fit place in which to live. The present condition of social unrest proves that civilized man is not far removed from the domination of primitive instincts. Some of our colleges are laying stress on the material and practical things. The students are taught to minister to the comfort of others, to work intelligently and to make money. These things are necessary, but are not the highest things.

Our colleges must supply the greatest ideals. If college men stand for anything, they must be advocators of the noblest ideals. College men cannot perpetuate an ideal, if all go to the factories and market-places and indulge in light entertainments. The colleges must instil in their students ideals of service, co-operation and character, in order to best serve the community. One who obtains an education and does not benefit others thereby fails to reap the richest reward obtainable and appreciable.

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Ideals of co-operation must be the basis of all advancement. If students are not taught to co-operate at college, the chances are that they will never learn this necessary lesson. Student activities must be supported, and there must be co-operation between students and faculty in maintaining the highest interests of the school. The college can best serve the community through students who are loyal to the greatest ideals.

Real service cannot be rendered by a man who does not have moral ideals "Education that does not better mankind is evidently the wrong kind". Our colleges must instil those ideals in students that will produce a symmetrical character. The community will then be benefitted by contact with such great personalities.

Mr. William M. Stratford of Arlington and Miss Ruth Thomas of Atlanta were married Thursday night, December 7, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Roscoe W. Thomas, on W. Fair St. The couple was prominent young people and their marriage was attended by a number of Atlantans. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Holley, President Georgia Normal and Agricultural College at Albany, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Eva Henry, teacher of music at the same institution.

Mr. Stratford, a former Morehouse student and athlete, is prominent in New Jersey business circles. He and Mrs. Stratford left Friday at midnight for Newark, N. J., where they will open their apartment, 14 Fairview Ave., to their many friends, who wish them the best of success and happiness.

THE "LOCK STEP"

By. J. C. Walker, '24.

The "lock step" is a shift used originally by the Centre College football team to smash its opponent's defense, thus increasing the chances of achieving victory. This shift is carried out by the players' doing a left face from a normal formation and walking lock-step parallel to the line of scrimmage, until the last man, the end, gets over the ball and passes it to a backfield man. Such a mass formation concentrates the executing team's force and enables it to be more terrific and effective in its offensive.

In my judgement just as this team needs such mass play to make headway against its opponents, so does an institution, and even a race, need to employ the principles of the "lock step," benefiting thereby from its strength of coherence, concentration of power and concerted action. Especially should the Negro race give consideration to the principles of the "lock-step," for its opponents are many and its wealth is blighted by limited resources. Educational facilities for Negroes are crippled, their opportunities are re-

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stricted and their influence is suppressed by nefarious and well-directed propaganda.

If we combat the many evils which beset us, each person of color and of sympathy should value every other individual as a useful unit in his cause, no matter how insignificant he may be. Friendship and sympathy should be cultivated with those who have something in common with the Negro. This principle must be observed. If we sit in the arena among the world's greatest races, if we vote with the recognized throng of civilization's elect, we must cultivate, propagate and emulate the spirit of the "lock-step."

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LITERARY NOTES

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

By Vaughn Payne, '25.

THE first week of December was set aside as American Education Week. The object of the dedication was to focus the nations attention upon education and to make a national sentiment for the improvement of our schools and the furtherance of our educational aims. The entire population was asked to join in and contribute to make this movement a success. An elaborate program was outlined, furnishing each day a topic of educational value for nationwide discussion in all gatherings.

As we emerge from this dedicated week, we feel that the lectures and discussions have brought national benefit. We all are aware of the fact that a popular education is essential to the success of a democratic country, for without such education come those elements of retrogression and decay. Between teachers and students there should be closer relationship built upon service. Illiteracy is slowly disappearing, but it is evident that it requires the undivided effort of every individual to completely abolish the appalling condition.

The necessity of physical training was strongly emphasized, and in the future greater efforts shall be made to secure for students better physical training facilities. We are looking forward to wonderful improvements in consequence of this week of concentrated thought and serious discussion on education.

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Athletics

ATLANTA—MOREHOUSE GAME CANCELLED

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

THE teams of Atlanta University and Morehouse College were scheduled to play their annual game at Ponce De Leon Park on November 18. Because of the inability of Atlanta University and Morehouse College to agree on the umpire and referee of the scheduled game, it was cancelled by Atlanta University on November 17.

MOREHOUSE 25, KNOXVILLE 0.

By Prof. B. T. Harvey.

On November 24, before the largest crowd which ever witnessed an athletic contest on the Knoxville College athletic field, Morehouse easily defeated Knoxville, 25 to 0. Capt. Robinson of Knoxville won the toss and kicked-off to Capt. Gayles, who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. The Maroon and White Tigers began to march down the field toward Knoxville's goal and were halted on the 22 yard line by inches. Knoxville made two attempts to break through the defense of the visitors and was forced to kick on the fourth down. Here the Tigers were not to be denied longer and, opening a bewildering attack of double-passes, delayed passes and end runs, with a forward pass of 23 yards, C. Kelly to Gayles, they brought the ball to Knoxville's four yard line and first down. On the 3rd down, C. Kelly went over for the touchdown and missed, the extra point by inches on an attempt drop kick.

Knoxville kicked-off to Morehouse again and quarter ended with the ball in Morehouses's possession on her own 30 yard line. With the beginning of the second quarter Morehouse opened up with a new formation and carried the ball over for a touchdown on a pretty 25 yard run by Gentry but the ball was brought back and Morehouse penalized 15 yards for holding. Morehouse lost the ball on downs and Knoxville on the first play kicked to the middle of the field and Gentry was downed in his tracks. Again Morehouse started a march to the goal line, and, after 4 consecutive first downs, Gentry went over for the touchdown, and Kelly added a point with a forward pass to Gayles. At this point Coach Harvey sent in the entire second team and for the rest of the half they battled on equal terms with Knoxville.

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The second half was largely a repetition of the 1st half, with the Morehouse first team scoring in the 3rd quarter on a beautiful end run of 35 yards by quarterback Harper. A forward pass was incomplete for the extra point. A few minutes after the beginning of the fourth quarter Kelley went over for the fourth and last touchdown, and the end run for the extra point failed. Here the second team again took up the burden and outplayed Knoxville for the last six minutes. The game ended with the ball in Knoxville's possession on her own 20-yard line.

Morehouse	Position	Knoxville
Blocker	L. E.	A. Gaither
Irving	L. T.	Vaught
N. B. Cooke	L. G.	Cromwell
Williams	C.	Bryant
Howard	R. G.	Roberts
Jordan	R. T.	Robinson (C)
Gayles (C)	R. E.	Fowlkes
Harper	Q.	Kennedy
Kelly	R. H.	C. Cowan
Gentry	L. H.	G. Cowan
Perkins	F. B.	Daves

FISK 20, MOREHOUSE 19.

By F. W. Taylor, '23.

The Fisk Lions passed their way to victory over the Tigers of Morehouse in the annual Thanksgiving classic of the south at Morehouse Field, the score being 20 to 19.

Brilliant playing by members of both teams marked the contest. Capt. "Tubby" Johnson was clearly the center of attraction on the Lion aggregation, although Lunceford, Harris and others of his teammates got away for longer gains than he. With an almost perfect aim, his passes were well-nigh perfect. His longest gain for the day was only an end run of 15 yards. The team as a whole was one of the most sportsmanlike elevens that ever came to the "Capital City." The Morehouse line was airtight from end to end, and never did the the Lions succeed in going thru it. Gentry and Harper, playing their last year for the Maroon and White, were at their best.

First Quarter.

In the first period, Morehouse made four first downs on line plunges and Fisk 2 on forward passes. On an attempted pass, Johnson was downed by Starr for a loss, and, while prostrate on the ground, threw the ball away. Irving recovered and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Referee Robinson ruled that it was an incompleated pass, then a case of evasion, where he penalized Fisk 10 yards. In the struggle the ball was carried back and forth on the field with neither side scoring.

Second Quarter.

Fisk made 3 first downs on an end run of 15 yards by Johnson and two passes. Morehouse evened this count by line plunges. The period was productive of two spectacular plays. Harper, quarterback for Morehouse, scooped up a fumble behind his goal-line, and, with superb interference by Starr, ran 102 yards for the first touch-down of the day. Kelly kicked goal. This period was marked with another brilliant run that paved the way for the second score. Gentry, the diminutive Morehouse half, intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards before he was forced out of bounds. Kelly completed a series of line plunges for a touch-down. He missed goal.

Third Quarter

A fumble by Harper on his 30 yard line paved the way for Fisk's first score. A pass, Johnson to Lunceford for 12 yards, gave Fisk her first score. Walker missed goal. The Tigers also added one in this quarter. Gentry again intercepted a pass and, with Starr cutting down Johnson and two other would be tacklers, he ran 60 yards for a touch-down. A pass, Kelly to Galyes, made the point which the referee let stand, but finally in the last quarter, after the score was thought tied by everyone, umpire, spectators, and head linesman, he claimed that a Morehouse man committed a foul. The official scorer wonders why he permitted the matter to pass unnoticed at first. A pass, Johnson to Lunceford, who was standing out of bounds, gave Fisk her second touch-down. Umpire Sims called the referee's attention to the fact that the receiver was out of bounds, but the referee would not hear him. The umpire was standing behind the defending while the referee was behind the other team; the umpire having jurisdiction in this case. The writer understands that Referee Robinson is an A. A. U. official and an honorable man; however, Thanksgiving must have been an off day.

Fourth Quarter

The sun had hidden its face in the west and the game was being played in the gathering twilight under the moon. Fisk on her own 3 yard line braced and held Morehouse for the first time during the day. Johnson, standing behind his goal line, hurled a pass into the outstretched arms of Lunceford, who ran 96 yards for a touchdown. Johnson made a beautiful place kick for the point.

Fisk	Line Up	Morehouse
Harris	L. E.	Starr
Young	L. T.	Irving
Hamilton	L. G.	Howard
Moore	C.	Williams
Griffin	R. G.	Cooke
Long	R. T.	Jordan
Lunceford	R. E.	Gayles (Capt.)
Johnson	L. H.	Gentry
Turnage	Q. B.	Harper
Goodwin	R. H.	Kelley
Work	F. B.	Maxwell

THE FOOTBALL CAREER OF MOREHOUSE FOR '22

By F. W. Crawford, '23.

The following is the results of the football schedule of Morehouse for the season of 1922.

- October 14, at Morehouse—Morehouse 13, Livingstone 0.
- October 21, at Tuskegee—Morehouse 40, Tuskegee 0.
- October 28, at Morehouse—Morehouse 58, Morris Brown 13.
- Nov. 6, at Norfolk—Virginia Union 18, Morehouse 0.
- Nov. 11, at Morehouse—Morehouse 18, Talladega 6.
- Nov. 18, at Ponce De Leon Park scheduled, Morehouse-Atlanta game cancelled.
- Nov. 24, at Knoxville, Morehouse 25, Knoxville 0.
- Nov. 30, at Morehouse, Fisk 20, Morehouse 19.

THE ATHENAEUM'S ALL-SOUTHERN ELEVEN

Selected by F. W. Taylor, '23, Sporting Editor, Morehouse .

A selection of an all-southern eleven for 1922 has been made after the usual difficulties in eliminating worthy players; but the eleven men presented herewith are deemed the strongest all-star combination that it has been possible to select in many seasons. Improved coaching and the development of men who made fine showing last year swelled the stock of star performers. Eliminations have been made only after the most thoughtful consideration of the opposition encountered and with due attention to consistency of play. In many cases injuries to all-star men prevented their being given more serious attention in regard to a position on the phantom eleven.—But it is hard to imagine a team with a stronger, more varied attack and a forward line of greater defensive strength than the one presented here.

ALL-SOUTHERN ELEVEN

Lunceford	L. E.	Fisk
Weeks	L. T.	Livingstone
Cromwell	L. G.	Knoxville
Leak	C.	Atlanta
Cooke	R. G.	Morehouse
Irving	R. T.	Morehouse
Gayles	R. E.	Morehouse
Johnson	Q. B.	Fisk
Huff	R. H.	Livingstone
Kelley	L. H.	Morehouse
Nance	F. B.	Tenn. State Normal

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE PERSONNEL OF THE VARSITY**By O. E. Holland, '23.**

The opening of football this season was of much interest to Morehouse. When the call was made for the old veterans and the new aspirants, more than thirty men eagerly donned their togs and marched out on the gridiron to defend "the old Maroon and White." On the field four teams operated, all of which showed up exceedingly well; but, of those comprising the whole squad, I shall make special mention of the men of the varsity team.

On this team it was quite natural to see Captain Gayles, the alert wingman, snatching forward passes from the air and putting up remarkable interference. A common thing was it to see the indomitable "Key West" Irving, the famous tackle, dashing over his opponents and downing the man with the ball behind the line of scrimmage. Cooke, the unconquerable all-southern guard, was immovable on defense and invincible on offense. "Red" Williams, "the 19-year old wonder," so wonderfully and so creditably played the position of center. Howard, "the silent guard," was seldom seen, but very often felt by his opponents. Jordan, although young and inexperienced, played great at tackle and manifested encouraging signs for next year. Starr, the stalwart end with a great adaptability for forward passes, was always at his best in putting up interference. Harper, the great disciplinarian, was cool and calm under most trying circumstances and was noted for outwitting his opponents. Gentry, the wonderful little half-back, frequently encircled the ends for gains of fifty or sixty yards. Kelley, the hard-hitting halfback, was forever known to gain ground when all others had failed. The sight of Maxwell, the mighty full-back, dashing through the line for gains of fifteen or twenty yards thrilled the spectators on many occasions. To behold in action an entire eleven, composed of men of such calibre and metal as the preceding, was to behold a conquering team that worked together like a machine.

THANKS TO MANAGER WILLARD WINTERS, 24.**By F. W. Taylor, '23.**

The Morehouse Athletic Association extends to Mr. Willard Winters, manager of football for '22, its hearty appreciation for and endorsement of the tremendously good schedule which he gave to Morehouse and to the city of Atlanta during the past season. He has not only brought to us, in Livingstone, Talladega and Fisk, some of the best coached and most sportsmanlike teams that ever stepped on a gridiron, but from his own team, he has also given us four of the all-southern men for the season of '22. May such success follow him throughout the term, yea, even throughout his life.

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SKETCHES OF COACH B. T. HARVEY

By R. E. Brown, Jr., '25.

The Morehouse athletic devotees well know the creditable athletic record of the valiant Maroon and White. They are not fully acquainted, however, with the potent factor of this situation, Coach B. T. Harvey, whose training at City College, New York City and at Colgate, partly explains the basis of such remarkable success. It is Coach Harvey's aim to formulate in the minds of men who participate in athletics the outstanding principles of manhood. In competitive games emphasis is laid on the development of co-operation, perseverance, clean sportsmanship and idealism. The paramount object is to develop a system of team work rather than individual playing, and to command a thorough knowledge of the rules and fundamentals of the game.

Coach Harvey is proving to us that disease can be prevented, that physical defects can be corrected and that through such accomplishments a mental and moral enlightenment may evolve as the ultimate end of physical training. The present year represents the seventh successful year of coach Harvey at Morehouse. The appreciation for his services and sacrifices is unanimous, and the support of the student body for the remaining athletic seasons is assured.

On Saturday morning, December 2, before an enthusiastic crowd of students, the freshman and sophomore elevens clashed on the gridiron, the freshmen winning by the score 7 to 0. Throughout the first quarter the ball remained in neutral territory, but at the beginning of the second quarter Clark, the freshman captain, tossed a forward pass into the arms of Lawlah, netting a gain of 50 yards. After a series of line plunges, Lights carried the ball over. Lawlah failed to kick goal, but the try for point was given the freshmen because of the fact that a "soph" tackle was off side. Freshmen 7, Sophomores 0.

The second half was featured by line plunges and end runs by both sides, the ball for the most of the time remaining in Freshman territory. The day was against the "Sophs," however, for they never succeeded in scoring. The game ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Freshmen.

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BASKETBALL OUTLOOK FOR '22-'23.

By Manager C. H. Kelley, 24.

A squad of forty men answered the first call of Coach Harvey for basketball aspirants. Ira De Reid, now Professor of English and football and basketball coach at Texas College, was the only loss by graduation. Under the captaincy of Sykes, a veteran of three seasons, Morehouse promises to have a great team.

The schedule for this year is heavier than any previous. So far it is as follows:

Jan. 1, City Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 5, Clark University at Clark Gymnasium.

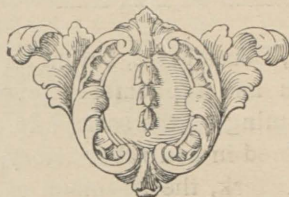
Pending is a game with Morris Brown at Y. M. C. A. and two games with Tuskegee, one at the Y. M. C. A. and one at Tuskegee. In the latter part of February the team will journey East, where it will meet Hampton at Hampton, St. Christopher Club at New York City and the famous Vandals at Atlantic City. These teams need no introduction, for everyone knows their standing in the basketball world.

A later issue of the Athenaeum will give a detailed account of our schedule, for it is still in the making.

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Department of the Institution

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

By Prof. Edward Franklin Frazier.

THE Atlanta School of Social Service at Morehouse College is attempting to give scientific training to young men and women entering social work. Such a school is not only in accord with the needs of present day society; but it is making possible the carrying out of the principles of present day social philosophy that dominated the last century freedom existed in the absence of state regulation; and by each one seeking his own advantage the welfare of the whole would thereby be attained. Poverty and other diseases of society were inevitable. They were due to inherent deficiencies of undesirable individuals who must suffer the consequences. In other words it was natural selection operating on a higher level. Charity was justifiable so far as it prevented the sympathies of individuals from being dulled. Beyond that it portended the destruction of civilization. Such was the older social philosophy.

A more recent social philosophy regards the changed character of society due to the industrial revolution as responsible for poverty, crime and broken homes. Moreover, recent psychological researches have shown that social maladjustments and the inability of the individual to maintain himself in society are often due to the suppression of normal impulses, which do not find expression in a society under the present industrial system. In short man's social organization has not yet become adjusted to the economic system.

At first it was natural that attempts to rehabilitate the individual were influenced more by charitable impulses than scientific foresight. It was only after years of practical experience that some attempt was made to work out a technic for the handling of maladjustments. A school to give scientific training in social work was established in New York City by the Charity Organization Society. Since the establishment of this school other such schools have been established and in the past few years such schools have become a part of university work, generally under the department of sociology. Thus social work is acquiring the dignity of a profession.

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The school at Morehouse College is attempting to fit colored young men and women to be professional social workers. The demand for colored social workers properly trained is far ahead of the supply furnished each year by the small quota who are able to take courses in the schools in the North. The courses offered at this school, besides interesting those who look to a career of professional social work, should be of interest to ministers and others who are concerned with social questions. The minister who is concerned with maintaining the moral welfare of his people should be acquainted with the determinants of human behavior, the causes of the tendencies toward family dissolution and a poverty class, with attendant evil. Many physicians have already recognized the place of the social worker as is attested to by the division of medical social service in hospitals.

The location of the school in Atlanta, a center of Negro culture, is extremely fortunate, and its success will indicate to what extent the social mind of the colored people has assimilated the new social philosophy and is capable of addressing itself to an intelligent solution of its social problems.

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

Frosh (to girl): Why do you turn your head when I kiss your jaw?

Object of his affection: To let you smite me on the other also.

Frosh (indignantly): Huh! Very religious.

Passer-by (seeing professors going about campus): Beautiful location for a poor house eh?

His friend: Fool, dat aint no pohouse. Dat's wun o' dem ed-jucashun factries.

Guess what senior had to stand upon a box to see the game and then was only as tall as the shoulder of her beau standing beside her.

CHOICE BITS OF SENIOR POETRY

Mary had a little lam**b**.
Her father shot him dead,
And now Mary takes him to school
Between two slices of bread.

Henrietta had a hen.
She thought that she would set'er,
But the price of eggs went up and up,
So Henrietta——

Dignified Prof. (to waiter): The tea which I drank tonight was very clear and good. You must have strained it, did you?

Waiter: No, I swatted it.

Prof.: Well, how's that?

Waiter: I couldn't find the tea strainer, so I used the fly-swatter.

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