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The  
Athenaeum

Morehouse and Spelman



October  
1923

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# THE ATHENAEUM

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE.

SPELMAN SEMINARY.

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VOL. XXVI. ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER, 1923 No. 1.

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### THOUGHTS AT SUNSET

In the glowing of the sunset,  
With its brilliant rays of light;  
Fastly fading o'er the mountains,  
Swiftly traveling out of sight;  
When we search within its beauty,  
And the wonders they unfold;  
We can plainly see the mysteries,  
Of our master are untold.

We can dare but gaze with reverence,  
Far within a burning love;  
To be near the one who guides us,  
In the land so far above;  
So we'll live our lives for others,  
Bearing burdens of the weak;  
Cheering those who seem discouraged,  
As the land above we seek.

'Twill be in the great tomorrow,  
That another brilliant glow;  
With its great magnetic power,  
Shall immortal, self o'er flow.

—Ruby Peyton, H. S. '26.

## Clubs and News

### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

ON the 2nd of October, a meeting of the Science and Mathematics Club was called by its President, Mr. W. Malcome. Prof. Harvey, Dean of Science at Morehouse spoke on, "The Opportunities of Future Scientists." Various projects were discussed in the meeting. A program was planned.

To make various investigations in the field of science. Extensive research work will be expended in electro-chemistry and biological fields.

The ability of the science and mathematics club to prepare men, if they abide by the rules, in the fields of science and mathematics, can be more fully appreciated, when we note the preparedness of the men. Mr. C. B. Dansby, a former member, is a teacher in science and mathematics at Morehouse. Mr. H. Sledge, another former member, is a teacher in science and mathematics at Morehouse.

The science department is very fortunate in having Prof. T. W. Pinckney of Bates College as instructor of Biology and Genetics.

The officers are: Messrs. W. Malcome, '25, Pres.; M. Lay, '25, V.-Pres.; L. S. Baynes, '26, Sec.; and A. B. King, '26, Treas. and Chaplain.

—B. R. Brazeal, '27.

### Y. M. C. A.

NOW that the sounding of the whistles for work have ended and the students have returned to college, we wish for them a successful school year. There are many new faces in our midst and we wish them to line up in the work of the many activities of college. The Y. M. C. A. stretches out its hand to welcome the new as well as the old. It is the aim of this organization to show a brotherly spirit to everyone and to help in any capacity in which it is able to assist.

Let every man of Morehouse College, put his shoulder to the wheel and help to make this year the best that the Y. M. C. A. has ever had. It is the plan of this organization to have various kinds of amusement in order that the fellows might enjoy themselves in a profitable way.

—A. B. King, '26.

### Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

A dominant factor in student life at Morehouse is the Y. M. C. A. Its influence touches every student. It is an organization that is vitalizing in its effects. The ability of the Y. M. C. A. to entertain will never be questioned. On the night of the 28th of September the

"Y" gave a magnificent reception for new students. Everyone was made to feel at home as many games were played. The most interesting part of the reception was the program that was rendered. Mr. J. B. Harris served as master of ceremonies. Each club and organization of the college was represented by an eloquent speaker. Our publication, The Athenaeum, was ably represented by Mr. A. M. Townsend, Jr., Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Claudius Jones replied to the welcome accorded to new students. He said, "As we have voluntarily chosen Morehouse as our Alma Mater and criterion, we pledge ourselves to serve her." After the program the distinction of being a new student was obliterated. All were heart and soul for Morehouse, whether in defeat or victory.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: Messrs. C. C. H. Patrick, '25, Pres.; B. B. Eatmon, '26, V.-Pres.; M. Lay, '25, Treas.; A. B. King, '26, Sec.  
—B. R. Brazeal, '27.

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#### Y. W. C. A.

**T**HE welcome extended to the new teachers and students by the Y. W. C. A. took the form of a very unique lawn social on Friday night, October 5th, 1923. The girls met at 6:30 on the campus, which was well lighted and arranged for the occasion.

The main feature of the evening was a pageant entitled "A Fashion Review of The Proper and Improper Ways of Dress," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the program everybody shared the rare treat of Iced Adam's Ale. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, singing, and general enjoyment.

—Theodora Fisher, '26.

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#### STUDENT'S BRANCH OF THE N. A. A. C. P.

**I**N addition to the Student Organizations already at Morehouse was added last year the Student's Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Some of the problems which the N. A. A. C. P. have studied and worked out to the best of their ability for the race are: Migration, Arkansas Cases, Mob violence, The Tuskegee Hospital situation, Segregation and Jim Crowism in the North.

The purpose of the Students' Branch is to keep in close touch with the main branch and help them to solve these and other problems.

The officers of the Students' Branch are as follows: Messrs. C. C. Patrick, Pres.; A. R. McKinney, Vice Pres.; H. Edward Oates, Sec'y.; L. S. Johnson, Treas.

—H. Edward Oates, '24.

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#### DEBATING TEAMS

**M**OREHOUSE'S record for consecutive victories on the forensic platform will ever be a sacred and treasured memory. In order

that this record shall not be marred by defeat, Prof. B. E. Mays, the coach, must find hearty support in the student body. We can do this by showing our desire to participate in the preliminaries, which will be called early in the second semester, prior to the choosing of the varsity team.

The Academic Debating Society and the College Debating Society will soon begin the semi-monthly debates preparing men for the varsity team.

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### BIBLE CLUB

The Bible Club under the directorship of Mr. C. N. Ellis, '26 has been organized. It meets every Saturday night and helps prepare men to teach in various Sunday schools. Prof. Wardlaw was the first speaker.

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### COMRADES CLUB

**T**HE Comrades Club held its first weekly meeting on the evening of September 27th, 1923. The club has entered upon a year full of activity and service. Quite a number of new members have been taken into this organization, and with the co-operation of the old and new members, we are striving to make this the most successful year in the history of the organization.

The Comrades Club is composed largely of the younger men of the College. The highest aim of this organization is to develop the young mind and body physically, mentally, and spiritually. This organization is closely connected with the Y. M. C. A.

In the literary training this club has programs on and off the campus, and with the talent that the members possess render some very interesting programs. In the physical training we take part in all athletics that are played on our campus. At present we have a football squad that is managed by Mr. A. W. Childs and Capt. Lyons showing up well on the gridiron. Among the physical training we take hikes in the spring when the weather is favorable.

Prof. C. E. Warner, Director, A. Carroll, Pres., W. H. King, Jr., Vice Pres., A. W. Childs, Sect., S. A. Young, Treas., C. W. Hawkins, Critic, E. L. Cannon, Chaplain, R. G. McCrary, Sgt.-at-Arms, A. B. King, Leader.

—A. Carroll, Ac. '24.

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### THE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

**O**F the democratic organizations of the student body of Morehouse college there are two which go hand in hand in their activity. Although each is a distinct body within itself, it is so related to the other that the one is never mentioned without calling to mind its companion organization. In spite of the fact that last

year's senior class snatched away some of the school's best musicians, the Glee Club and Orchestra have refilled these vacancies from a large supply of new talent and from a small group of old students whose powers are only now being revealed. In every section of the Orchestra, from first violin to tympani and percussion, new members have been added.

Prof. Kemper Harreld, the director of music, assures the organizations that the "newness" will not seriously affect the production of good music this year.

With R. E. Brown, '25, and D. D. Crawford, '25, as managers, an extensive tour of the states that will excel all past records is anticipated. The following officers will serve for the 23-24 term: E. S. Grant '25, Pres.; W. B. Scott, '26, Vice-Pres.; J. E. Hutchinson, '26, Sec.; Herbert King, '27, Treas.; W. C. Malcolm, '25, Librarian.

—W. B. Scott, '26.

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## WELCOME !

**F**OR continued activity and healthful growth every institution must draw upon the resources of the world without for money, men, and ideas. Our hearts swell with pride as we welcome into our social group the new additions to the Morehouse College Faculty, Messrs. Cottin, Pinckney, and Sledge, men of ideas, and Mrs. L. O. Lewis, the Librarian. Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Emma Bryant, received her A. B. from Spelman in 1909. She was an excellent student, highly esteemed and dearly beloved by her schoolmates and friends.

Mr. Hardy Sledge who received his Bachelors' degree in the spring from Morehouse was at one time captain of the basketball team and was last year's president of the Science and Mathematics Club. He was an exemplary scientific student, possessing the stick-to-it-iveness characteristic of scientists.

Mr. T. W. Pinckney, A. B. '23 from Bates College in Massachusetts, was a member of the Bates "Student" Editorial Staff, the Press Club, the Politics Club, and the Debating Council. He was a varsity Debater and won first prizes in the Junior and Senior Oratorical contests.

Mr. J. R. Cottin, A. B. '22, A. M. '23 from the University of Michigan, was a charter member of the Monon Club, a director in the Men's Educational Club, a member of the University Choral Union and also of the Michigan University Advisory Board for Freshmen. Such individuals will assuredly contribute to the development of well rounded men at Morehouse. Again we welcome you to a college noted for the grade of men who go forth from its portals, a school that promotes freedom of thought and unhampered expression, a school destined to take its place in the front ranks of American institutions of learning.

—T. Harvey Burris, '26



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**ENROLLMENT AT MOREHOUSE**

The office at Morehouse announces the enrollment of the College and Academic Departments as follows:

College .....	172
Academy .....	259
	<hr/>
Total .....	431

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**THE SENIOR CLASSES OF '24**

The enrollment of the senior academy class of '24 is fifty members. The following are its officers: Messrs. Jesse Terry, Pres., Rosefelt Roe, Vice Pres., Machion Garrison, Sec'y., McKinley Neal, Ass't. Sec'y., Enrory Studdard, Treas., Allen Childs, Business Manager, C. W. Hawkins, Historian.

The senior college class of '24 consists of eighteen members of Morehouse and two from Spelman making a total of twenty. Members of this class are active participants in all student activities. Its officers are as follows: Wm. Howard, Pres., Ad Wimbs Plump, Vice Pres., A. Melvin Townsend, Jr., Sec'y., G. A. Davis, Treas., H. Edward Oates, Sgt.-at-Arms, L. V. Willaims, Historian.

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**SECOND PLEA FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER LIBRARY**

By J. C. Mitchell, '24.

You will remember that there appeared last year in the May issue of the Athenaeum an article showing the necessities of a bigger and better library at Morehouse College. The problem remains yet to be solved. Any advisable plan will be considered for the solution of it. The needs of a bigger and better library are obvious, although for some unknown reason, it has been entirely neglected in past years.

During the last ten years Morehouse has grown with rapidity. No one has sought to hinder her progress. The grounds have been improved; new dormitories constructed and the student activities excelling those of any other southern college. Above all, it now possesses an "A" classification. This achievement is commendable for any college. All of these accomplishments are due to the support of the faculty and student body. Morehouse has progressed along other lines. Why not improve her library? It is just as essential as any other improvement, if not more. The standing of the College is to a large extent maintained by the competence of the students. Such qualifications are only attained through extensive reading and studying. The whole student body is handicapped because of the present inadequacy of the library. I trust that the statement just made will cause no one to do less than he has been doing, or hinder him from doing what he could do with the material he has at

hand. The thing I wish to point out is that we should improve the make-shift we have. That is if we wish to keep pace with other schools of our standing.

The College library is more limited than many of the modern secondary high schools. It is frequently impossible for a student with such limited supply to do his work efficiently. Every course in the College more or less requires a certain amount of collateral reading. The required readings may or may not be found in the present library. In case it is, the supply is so limited that very often students are found seeking some other source.

What will remedy this situation? It will take only a small contribution from each of the students, faculty, and alumni. If each student and member of the faculty should give \$.50 we would realize over \$250.00. If this amount could be collected yearly and spent for reference books a vast improvement would result. It is the duty of every loyal College man to support an issue of this kind. The motive of every College student is to receive the highest intellectual development. Therefore, let us as students strive to make this possible by giving our most hearty support.

### DEBATING

By A. Scott, '25

A man's mental power, in the consummation of any project which has to do with the elevation of mankind, is of paramount importance. And to eliminate its influence, failure is inevitable. At all times, in the vital crises of the world's progress, oratory and public speaking have been universally interpreted and nationally conceded as one of the highest expressions of human achievement.

In the development of any race along intellectual, moral, spiritual, economic and political lines, oratory has been one of the greatest factors. Athens owes a part of its renown to the activities on the forum. Cicero prolonged the existence of the Roman Empire by his inimitable orations.

History is permeated with the great influence of peeminent speeches that have on many occasions, "Saved the Day." In our own America, our basic institutions of both political and industrial reforms have been aided from their previous state of ignorance and barbarism by the eloquent and masterly utterances of such men as Patrick Henry, Washington, and Webster. One author has said that almost ninety-five percent of the youth of the contemporary generation have failed to rise above mediocrity in public affairs, because they have failed to cultivate the art of public speaking. "Education begins the gentleman; public speaking completes him."

The college man agrees that forensic activities are a valuable and indispensable asset to college life. Debating cements the student body together and generates college spirit. We feel safe in saying that debating, more than any other college activity, imparts to those who participate in it, a mental faculty in which keenness of perception, appreciation for details and technicalities, indefectible thought and

a familiarity with topics of current interest are dominant.

If we accept the above promise we must admit that argumentation, that branch of composition which deals with debating, is a powerful element in preparing us for service—for that is life.

In all our relations with our fellowman, we are incessantly trying to persuade some one to our way or thinking and inasmuch as this is accomplished systematically, we will be successful in our undertakings, for the ignoramus as well as the most iron hearted man will bow at the shrine of reason.

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## ELEGY

Well do ye hide your face, ye reigning sun,  
 Beneath a dimming mist; for is cast o'er  
 A wounded race a day of endless gloom,  
 A day of lesser merriment—a day  
 More poignant than that whose fatal  
 Records show complete efface of Alexandrian Lore.  
 Yea, well might you stand still as on the day  
 When Hezekiah call'd thee not in vain.

Where is the soul that shed a gleam of light  
 Eternal upon the clouded paths of truant men?  
 Thee, immortal spirit, I beseech,  
 If through ambition, courage, and toil, what  
 Is good, and what is perfect does not come,  
 Pray tell me of some saner course,  
 That I and others looking upwards might  
 Endure.

O gifted son, thy epitaph  
 Is written on the hearts of living men  
 By whom the matchless worth and ceaseless praise  
 Shall e'er be sung. We, stagg'ring 'neath the load  
 That fate hast brought us stare upon the main  
 All solitary. Failing in what thou  
 Hast taught us, cursed be our souls always.

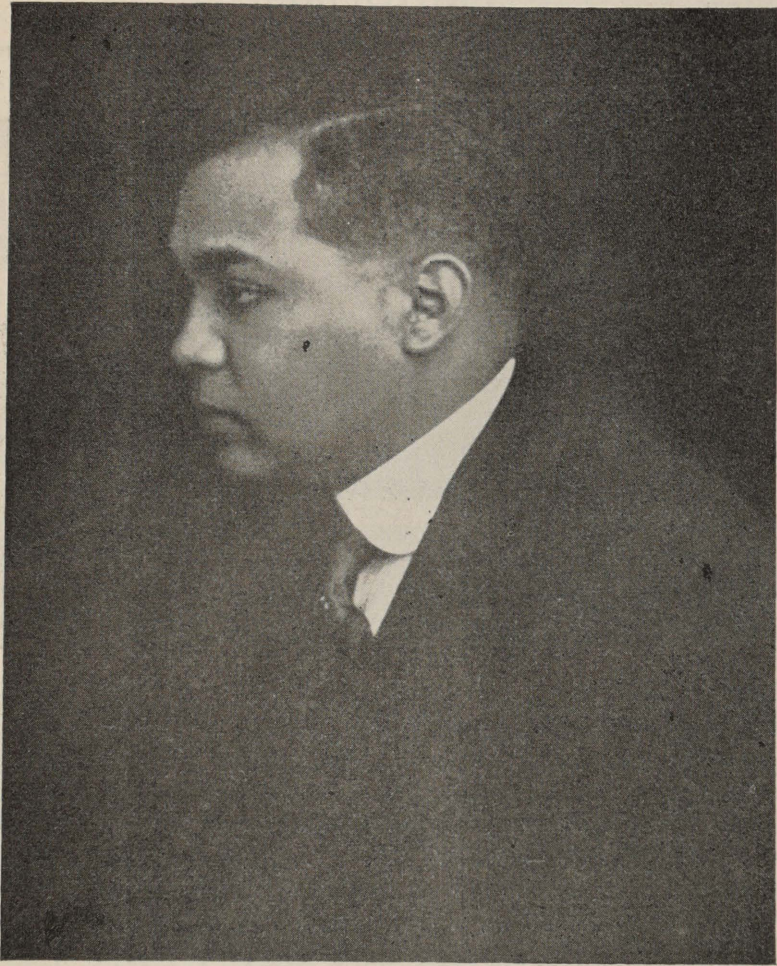
Ye living men, your rarest gems search'd out  
 From virgin veins, your sweetest flow'rs vas'd in,  
 Cannot with him compare—and lo, he's gone!

Life's minor strain, ye death, in all your schemes,  
 Nor did you hurl more posion'd dart; nor did  
 More fatal quiven shoot than that—the shaft  
 Which tore the heart of our belov'd—  
 Fallen,—and Oh, so soon!

Ye beacon light  
 Of fifteen million men, whose eyes with tears  
 O'er flow'd, are groping in the dark; whose hearts  
 Heavy with grief, are wailing—but in vain.  
 A sweeter bliss than earth affords, be thine.

To lose were not a task could we recall,  
 The high command to weep at infant's birth;  
 For he who sways the earth, the sparrow's fall  
 Doth note, again can swell our hearts with jocund mirth.

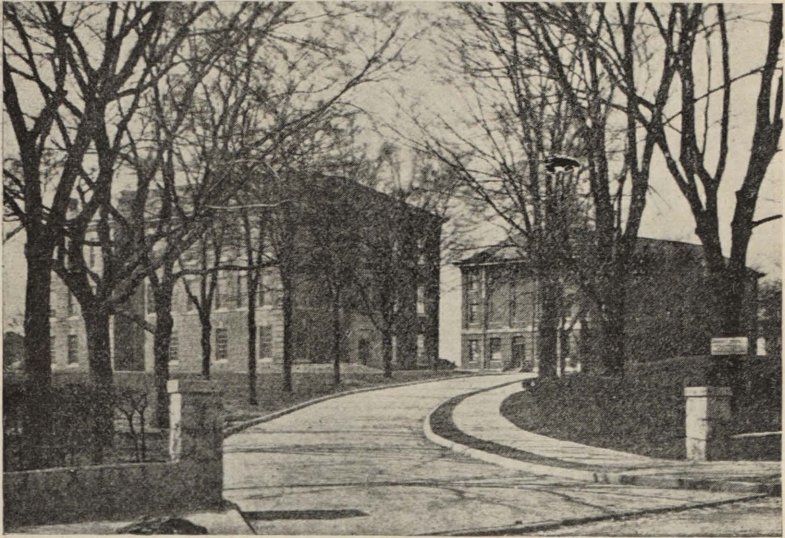
—A. P. Turner, '24.



*IN MEMORIAM*  
GARRIE WARD MOORE  
"Senator"

"His life was gentle, and the elements  
So mixed in him that nature might stand up,  
And say to all the world; 'This was a man'."

## Editorials



ONE of the first sights to greet our eyes when we return to school is the beautiful entrance to our Campus. Every old student experiences a feeling of relief, and emotions of joy as he re-enters the spot we all love so well. We return with ambition to "be ourselves", and prepare for the great future. From the gate to the building hand-shakes start the year right.

The Athenaeum Publishing Company begins its year with courage and ambition. We solicit the hearty support of both the students and the faculty. We feel that some record should be kept of the many inspiring speakers that come to us. It is our plan to begin in the next issue of the Athenaeum a monthly column to be known as "Chapel Chats." Mr. L. V. Williams, '24 will edit this column. Readers will please note that editorials from the Editor-in-Chief from Morehouse do not carry the name of the editor. These articles may be easily distinguished by the black face type. The Athenaeum with this issue boldly launches out upon its task expecting the hearty co-operation of the entire faculty and student body. There's just one course to pursue, just one way to play our proud part, just one method to render real service—speak our voice frankly and boldly, be true to our College, hold to our own ideals be fair and just to all, but standing upon our own bulwark, remain the master of our destiny and the captain of our soul.

Mr. John Hope, who had been a professor on the faculty since 1898, became president of Morehouse College in 1906. Since that time he has devoted his entire time to young people.

Under the present administration the school has grown by leaps and bounds. It now receives high recognition at the best American universities. One of the latest improvements about the College is the installation of the hour period and six day schedule which President Hope sponsored.



DR. JOHN HOPE  
*Fourth President of Morehouse.*

#### ALMA MATER SETS PACE

FOR more than twenty-five years our great College, and to you who have left her sacred, inspirational walls—your beloved Alma Mater, has rightly merited the unique renown as the constant pace setter for material progressiveness. Indeed, our pen might be drawn over countless pages in an effort to enumerate the material improvements wrought in the above mentioned span of time.

Beloved Alumni, we are very happy to proclaim to you that our efficient and untiring President has not allowed his mind to rest with passive content as he with proud meekness viewed the work of his own hands. He has ever been watchful for such improvements as would raise the standard of our College. This year he has given us a six day school—perhaps the greatest improvement of all. The Athenaeum Publishing Company, representing the student body, wishes to here and now extend its thanks to our President and his willing and far-sighted co-workers. On the part of the President it shows an ever increasing interest in humanity which must in time be affected by the character of leadership sponsored by the college youth of today. On the part of his loyal co-workers it shows not only an untiring interest in the college but a deep-seated interest in the work. We congratulate ourselves upon having such loyal teachers.

There are many advantages to be derived from the change, however, there are six that present themselves to us as we pen these few lines. They are as follows:

- 1—It enables more courses to be offered.
- 2—It gives the student a wider range for selection.
- 3—It gives more time for study and preparation. It also gives more time for laboratory work.
- 4—It gives an increase in semester hours by giving hour periods.
- 5—It brings the school year to nine months without shortening the summer vacation.
- 6—It eliminates the so called "blue Monday" by linking the weeks.

We hope that the efficiency of the new plan will be realized by teachers everywhere, so much so, that other schools will follow our example. Morehouse is the pace setter! May she live long, and the great principles for which she strives be far reaching in their effect.

---

#### SIMMONS'S SIMPLE SOUNDING SPEECH

**R**OSCOE CONKLIN SIMMONS, self-styled foremost Negro orator and racial mediator, has invaded Atlanta, spoken to more than 4000 people and departed. He left us as he found us—with no uncertain scruples relative to his draffy type of leadership. It is, therefore, with no fear of contradiction; and feeling that we are in perfect harmony with the masses including those who heard him here, that we caption our article, "Simmons's Simple Sounding Speech."

Brother, his far fetched comparisons, and his ridiculous examples cited at the expense of the Negro, were some simple sounding. They served well the dual capacity of the white man's jest and the Negroes' regret. The Athenaeum eagerly looks forward to the time when such ungrounded play toys and tools for the white man will take a back seat in the auditorium of racial interest and progressiveness. Such is the inevitable! There is no mold like time for the minds of men. It is the great refiner, yea, the great sifter of human thought.

What interest of the Negro could our noble "racial mediator" have been fostering when he proudly asserted that "the duty of the American Negro was that of keeping the American white man in the lead"? Since when has the Negro become desirous of falling in love with the white man to the extent of aiding him in a leadership that actually means the suppression of his own progress? Why should the glory in a supremacy that spells injustice, whether in a court room or on a railroad train?



Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church is quoted as saying "the address was one of the most interesting I have ever heard. It was filled with poetry, humor and oratorical flights,——". Yes, it had poetry, humor, and oratorical flights; and that's about all, for it was certainly lacking in the fundamental principles which are necessary for the understanding and improvement of the two races; as well as, for the common sense knowledge that man has stored up since the dawn of history.

Material aid from the white man must be acknowledged and appreciated. However, we must not allow this to mean that we shall always be the tool of his folly. Some of our own leaders have never succeeded in schooling their imaginations to the fact that wealth and organization are not ends in themselves and that it is possible for society to go back in happiness and real well being with every step in the forward march in material prosperity.

Our race must produce thinkers. We need men who will soar far out into the realm of thought and view existing problems for themselves. Our leaders must have higher opinions of the race and more convictions to speak the truth.

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### THE MORALE OF THE PEOPLE

Mary V. Sinkford, '27

The first question which comes to my mind on this subject is, "What is Morale?" Morale is the confidence, courage and zeal that we inspire in ourselves. During the war, throughout the struggle the cry was "Morale will win the war!"

Professor Hocking after spending several years with the soldiers in France defined morale as: "The State of will in which you can get most from the machinery, deliver blows with the greatest effect, take blows with the least depression and hold out for the longest time." It is both fighting power and staying power, and strength to resist the mental infections, which fear, discouragements, and fatigue bring with them. And it is the perpetual ability to come back. And I think as in war so in peace, the chief defense against the foes of morale is education. And as there is only one agency of education which will reach effectively all the future citizens of the country, the morale of the nation is mostly in keeping with the public schools.

Some people who do not know will ask why. It is because so many of our girls and boys both white and black never get any further in school than the seventh grade public school.

It is a common saying that a nation is no better than its public schools. Thus the teachers must keep before them always the best means to develop the best morale.

Therefore teachers, students, and friends who read this article let us keep forever before us things which will fortify the morales of our lives and strengthen us against our enemies.

**KEMPER HARRELD**  
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## Literary Notes

### THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY

By W. M. Howard, '24.

H. G. Wells is, probably, one of the most versatile writers that England has produced during the twentieth century. Reading the list of books accredited to him, one finds that Wells has written a series of novels such as "The Soul of a Bishop," "The Wheels of Chance," "The New Machiavelli", and "The Food of The Gods," a series of books upon Social, Religious, and Political questions, such as "Mankind in the making," "A modern Utopia," "The Salvaging of Civilization," and "War and the Future."

I shall endeavor to present to the reader a veritable picture of "Wells' Outline of History." Numerous writers have written histories of the world, but none, so far, save Wells, has been written in such manner that the ordinary layman could grasp the significance, importance, and continuity of the history of the world. This "Outline of History" starts with the Nebula hypothesis of the creation of the world; continues with illustrations of the Fauna-flora of each era, from the early Archean of the late Cenozoic. The theory of evolution is clearly seen in the general account of the ages of Animalculae, of Sea Scorpions and Trilobites of Fish, Amphibia, of Reptiles, of the Pithecanthropus men, of the Neanderthal men of Cromagnon men, and finally of modern men with all of their complex social, political, religious and economic organizations. Wells gives an unique review of the rise and the fall of Egypt, Persia, the Jewish kingdom, Greece and Roman Empire, and the creation of the Western states. One finds a very acute analysis of the three great modern Religions: Buddhism, Christianity and Mohammedism. One sees Buddha teaching the principle of cleanliness, Christ and Muhammad the principle of Love and Brotherhood.

Government is traced from the crudest to the most polished, that is, from the tribal and monarchical governments to our present day Representative Democracies. The development of the nineteenth century, including the colonial expansion of Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain; the unification of Germany; the germinal seeds for the Triple Alliance; the Triple Entente; and finally the hot bed for the Great War of 1914, is very picturesque.

Some readers have accused Wells of being materialistic, however, we shall not enter a discussion about his religious view, but there is one thing certain, no writer of history has ever sounded the necessity of Brotherhood as loudly as Wells. After one has read the last two chapters of his history, "The Catastrophe of 1914" and "The next stage of history," one will be forced to say that Wells is an apostle of the Universal Brotherhood Movement. After reading Mr.

Wells, I agree with Friedrich Ratzel when he says: "A philosophy of the history of the human race, worthy of its name, must begin with the heavens and descend to the earth, must be charged with the conviction that all existence is one—a single conception sustained from beginning to end upon one identical law."

### LEADING CITIZENS ENLIST IN TENNESSEE GOOD WILL PROGRAM

*Results Achieved Include Hospital, Library,  
Parks, Schools, Correction of Grievances.*

Tennessee continues to make fine progress toward better race relations and improved conditions for its colored population, according to the reports of J. D. Burton, and R. E. Clay, white and colored secretaries of the State Interracial Commission.

Bristol has recently opened Mercy Hospital, a modern, well-equipped institution for colored people, and in charge of a colored personnel. The interracial committee was behind the project and Mr. Clay was especially active in promoting it.

The Knoxville committee is working for better housing and health conditions. The city attorney has drafted a bill which makes it unlawful to rent out unsanitary houses.

In Chattanooga another park has been secured for colored children and three colored play ground supervisors have been employed. Howard High School was aided in securing a library, and a movement is well under way for colored orphanage, for which the city and county have voted a substantial amount.

In Memphis the Chamber of Commerce has a committee on race relations and many of the clubs are co-operating. A conference was held with the chief of police relative to the treatment of colored prisoners, and the street car management was asked to put a ban on discourtesy toward colored passengers.

Decided improvement is reported in both regards. The Memphis committee is now planning a campaign for a colored orphanage.

Excellent work is reported from Jackson, where the committee is well organized. Definite results have been achieved, also, in seventeen rural counties. More than a score of good school buildings have been erected.

Three significant meetings of the State committee were recently held, in Chattanooga, Nashville, and Memphis. All were well attended and messages of good will and co-operation were delivered by representative leaders of both races. Among the distinguished speakers were P. L. Harned, State Commissioner of Education, J. B. Brown, State Rural School Inspector, Judge John H. DeWitt, prominent attorney, S. L. Smith of the Rosenwald Fund, Mayor Paine and City Health Officer Durrett of Memphis, Bernard Cohen, president of the News-Scimitar Company, Ex-Mayor Thompson of Chattanooga, and, for the colored group, J. C. Napier, veteran banker and business man, Dr. T. O. Fuller, of Memphis, C. L. McAllister, of Howard High School, President W. J. Hale, of the State A. and I. Normal, Dr. L. S. Patton, Rev. J. C. Sherrill, and others.

## Alumni Notes

Venice M. Tipton, T. P. C. '23.

**T**O become a part of such an institution as ours is a wonderful asset to any young woman's life. To stay and grow with such an institution is greater.

In behalf of The Athenaeum Publishing Company of Spelman Seminary and Morehouse College I wish to welcome the following young ladies to our faculty: Miss Dorothy Reid, Miss Winifred Dunbrack, Miss Venice M. Tipton, Miss McIntire, Miss Glode, Miss Givan, Miss Otterman, Miss Haugan, and Miss Smith. We take great pride in announcing the new honor that has been awarded our president, Miss Lucy Hale Tapley. She was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Maine. President Tapley well deserves any honors given her. Her persistent efforts as President of Spelman, and her unselfish service here rendered entitles her to honors.

Miss Bennie L. Gardner T. P. C. '21, who for two years and a half served on our faculty and whom we may all remember for her enthusiastic work is now on the faculty of the Industrial High School, of Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Ethel Sewell, T. P. C. '22 is also on the same faculty.

Miss Laura L. Garvin H. E. '23 now has charge of the Home Economics department in the State Normal School, Montgomery, Alabama. This position was formally held by Miss Lucile Goodgame, H. E. '21 who is now Mrs. Laurence Lacey wife of Dr. I. L. Lacey, Chicago, Illinois, the wedding having taken place in June.

Miss Leona Morton College, '23 is on the faculty at the Americus Institute, Americus, Georgia.

Miss Alva Hudson College '23 is teaching in New Orleans.

### BE THE NEW STUDENT

"Arousing students to think"—a task which though perhaps not impossible is pretty difficult. How are students or anyone else to be "aroused" to think? Put obstacles in their way and they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that

they never did dare to travel along that road. Nor are people's minds so much material, which, when shocked or stimulated, will react according to a prescribed formula. People either do "think" or go their own sweet ways until something unforeseen blocks all retreat.

But customary as it is to lump the American student into a generalization and say he is pretty much of a numbskull, that too is no way toward a more satisfactory way of educating ourselves.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives finer and truer? Are we being filled with a dry intellectualism, or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our own life and its relation to others?

But often the search of such people may end in mere baffled perplexity because of a lack of stimulation or contact with others who too are questioning and wondering. For them THE NEW STUDENT exists. It is published every two weeks and has readers in 300 colleges. We want it to be, more than ever, a forum for American students, a clearing house of ideas where young thinkers bring their thoughts to light and try to evaluate them. Student opinion must not remain inarticulate; if it is worth hearing, we want to hear it. If you have anything to say, write it to THE NEW STUDENT, 2929 Broadway, New York.

—Lenore Pelham.

---

### FROM THE TOBACCO FIELDS

Back from the fields where tobacco grows,  
 Away from the sounds of clanging hoes,  
 Streamlets sweet where crystal water flows,  
 Back to dear old Morehouse.

Sweet were the veiw[s], and the water's foam,  
 The shady woods called us for to roam,  
 But the sweetest road was that to home,  
 The road to dear old Morehouse.

'Twas joy to sail from a distant plain—  
 'Twas joy to observe the college sheen;  
 'Twas joy when dinner came again,  
 Dinner time at dear old Morehouse.

O'er crest and crag we are through jumping,  
 We are glad to be back and bunking,  
 We'll do our best to escape flunking,  
 And to uplift dear old Morehouse.

—Grady Failey, Ac. '25.

## Athletic Notes

The officials for the present football season are as follows:

Charles H. Kelly, Captain, Louis A. Irving, Alternate Captain, B. T. Harvey, Director of Athletics, C. E. Warner, Asst. Coach, J. B. Harris, Manager. Manager Harris announces the following schedule for 1923:

- OCT. 6 Camp Benning at Morehouse Athletic Field
- OCT. 13 Livingstone College at Salisbury, N. C.
- OCT. 20 Clark University at Morehouse Athletic Field
- OCT. 26 Howard University at American League Park, Washington, D. C.
- NOV. 3 Tuskegee Institute at Morehouse Athletic Field
- NOV. 9 Morris Brown University at Morris Brown
- NOV. 17 Talladega College at Talladega, Alabama
- NOV. 24 Alabama State Normal at Morehouse Athletic Field
- NOV. 29 Fisk University at Nashville, Tennessee.

---

### MOREHOUSE DEFEATS CAMP BENNING

The Morehouse Tigers and Camp Benning clashed on the Morehouse "Grid" on the afternoon of October 6th. With hard line bucking and unusual pass hurling, Morehouse defeated Camp Benning 30-6.

The game opened with Camp Benning kicking to Morehouse. With bounds and rebounds the Tigers plunged and dived through the opposing line, Franklin making the first touch down in fifteen minutes. In the latter part of the first half "Skunk" Franklin again changed clinging silence into resounding applause by making the score 14-6.

The second team played the second quarter of the first half and the first quarter of the second half. Both teams fought hard and long to turn impending defeat into what finally resulted into four touch downs, a drop kick and a glorious victory for Morehouse.

In the second half Camp Benning came back to the battle scene with determination to win. Benning kicked to Morehouse. Lights kicked to Benning, unable to gain returns ball to Morehouse. Morehouse fails with line plunges. Benning makes series of gains which bring them to Morehouse's three yard line. The Tiger line strengthens and holds for downs. Morehouse makes successive gains and ends third quarter in the middle of the field.

In the last quarter the varsity resumed the fight and added two touch downs. The game ended with a sensational drop kick by Tiny Hutt, all star quarter back for the Tigers.

Final score 30-6.

Morehouse	LINE UP	Camp Benning
Hutt .....	Q. B. ....	Young
Jordan .....	F. B. ....	Williams
Franklin .....	R. H. ....	Hill
Kelly, Capt .....	L. H. ....	Oliver, Capt.
Starr .....	R. E. ....	Barner
Forbes .....	L. E. ....	Thomas
Davis .....	R. T. ....	Dawson
Irving .....	L. T. ....	A. Dawson
Cook .....	R. G. ....	Killgore
Turman .....	L. G. ....	Adams
Williams .....	C. ....	Brown

Touchdowns: Morehouse—Kelly 1, Franklin 3. Camp Benning—Williams 1. Goals kicked—Hutt 4.

—J. Lincoln Brown, '26.

### MOREHOUSE BATTLES LIVINGSTONE TO TIE SCORE

Salisbury, N. C., October 13, 1923—Morehouse and Livingstone played a 6—6 tie game before a crowd of less than 1000 today. Morehouse made ten first downs to three for Livingstone. But Livingstone gained from 15 to 30 yards on each exchange of punts. Meeks, tackle, was the outstanding star of the game being the main reason for Livingstone being able to hold Morehouse three times when within 15 yards of the goal. Jordan of Morehouse kicked to Livingstone's 10 yard line. Livingstone returned 10 yards. Livingstone failed to gain ten yards. Franklin of Morehouse was downed in his tracks on the first play. He then circled left end for five yards. Jordan added two more through the line. After an exchange of punts the first quarter ended 0—0.

The second quarter began with the ball in Livingstone's possession on her 28 yard line. Coach Harvey sent Tondee in for Franklin. Livingstone seemed to put on new vigor and put over the first touchdown of the game, by blocking Morehouse's attempt to kick and recovering behind the goal line. Livingstone failed to kick goal.

In the second half Livingstone was completely outclassed. Tondee played well through out the quarter. Score 6—0.

Morehouse soon put over a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Starr then ran 40 yards on a fake play to the 15 yard line. Here Livingstone only escaped being defeated by delaying the game with continued calling time out despite repeated warnings of referee. The game ended with the ball in Livingstone's possession on her own two yard line.

—Dock Jones.





By W. B. Scott, '26

Psychology Prof: "Did you get all the notes on this lecture?"

Musical Student (arousing from daily class-room slumber): Yes sir, I have played every note in that measure."

\*\*\*\*\*

Important Senior (rushing into office where fellows are lined up to get letters): "Is this the mail line?"

Under classman: "Yes, there are no females in it."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Look out, waiter, you have your fingers in my coffee."

"That's all right. It aint hot."

\*\*\*\*\*

The other night at the party one of those anti-athletic hounds puffed his chest as he told his girl that he was playing "Side-line" foot-ball this year. Whereupon the pretty young innocent exclaimed, "O John, please be careful. That's such a rough dangerous game."

\*\*\*\*\*

Which noise is most annoying? The ringing of the bells on these bell-bottom trousers or the shrieking of the shirt that a certain Sophomore is wearing?

\*\*\*\*\*

Home Economics Student: "Are you going to take H. E. next fall."

Undergrad: "No, I'm going to take H. I. M."

\*\*\*\*\*

At the rehearsal the director of the mixed chorus said, "Every-one who hasn't a white dress for the concert hold up his hands."

# Department of the Institution

## THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT IN DENMARK

By Edward Franklin Frazier

*Professor of Social Science, Morehouse College*

THE remarkable progress of co-operation in Denmark during the last century is attributable, according to some authorities, to certain historical and social conditions peculiar to the country. For many centuries the social and economic life of the villages was carried on in a spirit of co-operation. In fact the village was an independent unit of social activity. Not only was the land held in common but mutual aid was rendered in the harvesting of crops, and farm labor, and even a bull was maintained as the common property of the village. In each village there was some form of reparation for everyone in case of fire or sickness. Protection against floods, robbers, and wild animals was secured through collective action. But during the eighteenth century much of this form of co-operation was destroyed by the change in land tenure. Although for many centuries communal ownership was in accord with the needs of agriculture, it gradually became an obstruction to agricultural progress. Several laws at the close of the eighteenth century, aiming at reforms in agriculture, effected a distribution of the land for individual enterprise. But the education which the farmers had received in co-operation under the communal system was not lost by its abolition. Moreover the system of collective ownership had not died out entirely before the first co-operative undertakings under modern conditions were inaugurated. Such then was the background of the people who were destined to lead the world in co-operation.

"Before discussing the origin of the movement in Denmark under modern conditions, it is worthwhile to mention two movements in Prussia about the middle of the nineteenth century that have affected the movement. These were the loan societies established by Schulze-Delitzsch and Raiffeisen. The former, beginning with the collective buying of materials by shoemakers, later established credit associations to afford its members loans at low rates by the small contributions of their members. In the case of the credit associations formed by Raiffeisen the purpose was to offer cheap credit to small farmers. These two movements attracted the attention of foreigners and offered an experience in collective enterprise that was imitated. These men, as well as those who initiated the Danish movement, were students of the Rochdale movement in England.

### Credit Unions

"The first attempts at co-operation in Denmark in the modern sense took the form of credit unions. We are considering those undertakings which represent the spontaneous action of the farmers and not those sporadic efforts of the State to relieve the suffering incident to the breaking up of the commons. All credit unions, however, were established by legislative enactments and must conform to legal requirements as to the liability of their members and the conditions upon which loans

are made. There are now twelve credit unions in Denmark, five urban and seven rural.

"We shall note here some of the important features of these associations. One becomes a member, not by paying contributions, but by receiving a loan on real estate. When a land-owner wants a loan his property is appraised by two representatives of the association in accordance with laws approved by the Ministry. After giving a mortgage bond the borrower receives an interest-bearing bond which he sells on the market. Besides paying interest on the loan he pays annually sufficient to amortize the loan in about sixty years.

### Federation of Danish Co-operative Societies

"Nearly all the co-operative societies in Denmark are members of the Federation of the Danish Co-operative Societies. The aim of the federation is to strengthen and develop the movement in Denmark and keep it in touch with the international movement. The federation issues an organ, *Andelsbladet*, and sends representatives to important meetings in foreign countries. The Central Committee is composed of members elected by the delegates of the organizations which are members of the federation. This committee seeks to promote the co-operative movement by collecting information and preparing publications, and by supporting new enterprises within the field of co-operation.

"As members of the federation unions of co-operative societies and co-operative societies can be admitted if their business is national in scope and satisfies the following conditions:

- (1) That the profit of the co-operative society—the normal bank interest on the share capital apart—is distributed among the members in proportion to the turnover with the society; and
- (2) That new members from the domain of the co-operative society are entitled to be admitted at any time.

In June 1921 sixteen societies were members of the federation.

"Besides these there are three other national co-operative societies worthy of mention. The Danish Farmers' Association for Supplying Seed was established to promote the growing of a good quality of seed to be used at home as well as for export. Next, the Danish Dairies Wholesale and Engine Factory aims to procure implements and engines for its members by joint purchase and manufacture. Third, the Sanatorium Association of the Co-operative Societies has established a sanatorium for consumptives. In 1920 there were 1068 societies members of the association with an aggregate membership of 161,000 individuals.

In the brief panoramic sketch of co-operation in Denmark given above one is able to see to what extent co-operative enterprise ramifies the economic life of this country of 3,000,000 inhabitants. Co-operation has brought wealth to the inhabitants; and by combining the merits of individual thrift with the advantages of co-operation it has increased production and made Danish commodities command a premium in the markets of the world.

—*The Southern Workman.*

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OF THE

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MAY 18 1854

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