Morgan, Va. State Play by Play of

FIRST QUARTER

Virginia State kicked off to Morgan. The ball was taken by Brown, Morgan left end, who was downed without a gain.

Simpson smashed right tackle for 30 yards and a first down, to place the ball on the Trojan 40-yard line. Troupe hit the line for no gain. Lewis tried the line and was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Simpson picked up 3 yards through right tackle.

Troupe kicked out of bounds on State's 40. On the first play, Jeter gained 4 yards through the line, and on his second try, added another yard. Graves kicked to Simpson on the 25. Simpson ran the punt back to the 40. Estes, quarterback was injured, and replaced by Houston.

Troupe kicked to the Trojan 10-yard line. Perkins hit the line for 2 yards, for 6 yards, for a first down. Drake made the last tackle.

Perkins hit the line for 5 yards, for 2 yards and a first down on the next play. Jeter made no gain off right tackle. A triple pass, Perkins to Graves to Jeter gained 6 yards. A quick kick bounded to Morgans 15-yard line. Simpson made no attempt to run with it.

Sturgis gained 5 yards around left end. Sturgis hit the line for 3 yards. Troupe could not gain. Troupe kicked to the 30.

Perkins hit the line for 2 yards. Jeter made a first down around left end. Perkins picked up 3 yards off tackle. Perkins hit the line for 4 yards. Jeter made no gain. Graves's kick was blocked and recovered by Lewis on State's 43-yard line.

Sturgis hit the line for one yard. Troupe crashed over right tackle for 2 yards. State was penalized 5 yards. Troupe made a first down. A lateral, Lewis to Simpson to Troupe was good for 30 yards. With a first down, Sturgis skirted right end for 6 yards. Simpson circled right end for a touchdown.

Crawford's attempted place kick was knocked down. Score, 6-0.

Morgan kicked to State's 25-yard line. Perkins added 3 yards via the line-plunging route. Jeter tried the line and picked up 2 yards, just as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Jeter made a first down on the first play of the quarter. Graves collected 3 yards off tackle. State penalized 5 yards for an offside. Jeter made no gain through the line.

Perkins made first down through center. Jeter added 2 yards around left end. Jeter 3 yards off tackle.

A quick kick was blocked by Harmon and recovered by him on the Trojan 46-yard line. Simpson scampered around right end for 5 yards. Simpson hit off tackle for 3 yards.

Virginia State penalized 5 yards for holding up play. Morgan received a first down on the penalty. Troupe made a yard to place the ball on his 40. Simpson fumbled. The ball was recovered by a muddy Trojan.

Perkins smashed right tackle for 2 yards. Jeter added 4 yards in the next two plays. Perkins smashed the center of the line for a first down. Cheney substituted for Roberts at left guard for Morgan.

Perkins picked up 6 yards on a reverse. Morgna penalized 5 yards for being offside, giving State a first down. Ball on Morgan's 37-yard line.

Jeter plunged through the line for 4 yards. Borican, in place of Estes, hit the line for 2 yards. Perkins made a quick kick over the goal line. The ball was given Morgan on the 20.

Troupe kicked back to State's 35-yard line. Morgan penalized 5 yards.

Jeter picked up a first down through the line. Estes sent back into the game in a clean uniform. State penalized 5 yards for stopping the play. Graves sliced under the line for 6 yards. Perkins kicked to Morgan's 20-yard line. Simpson let the ball lay in the water.

Troupe fumbled on the first play and State recovered. The half ended as the Trojans were lined up with the ball on the Bear 12-yard line, where Troupe had dropped it.

The spectators rushed from the field to change clothes or avoid the rain which was coming down in sheets.

THIRD QUARTER

Morgan kicked to State on the 35-yard line. Estes made no gain on the first play. The Trojans wore different uniforms, with colors and numerals the same as those worn by the Morgan players.

Jeter picked up 6 yards on a line smash. Graves made no gain at center. A quick kick was booted by Perkins. Simpson let it roll and stop. Morgan was penalized 5 yards for being offside.

Troupe kicked over the goal line. The ball was placed on the 20-yard line and given to State. Jeter made no gain on a line smash. Perkins kicked down the field to Morgan's 40-yard line.

Troupe kicked back without attempting a play. State put the ball in play on the 10-yard line. Perkins dropped back to kick. Morgan linemen broke through and surrounded Perkins, downing him behind the goal line.

Morgan received 2 points for the safety. The ball was placed on the 20-yard line. State kicked to Morgan on the 40. Brown returned the kick 2 yards.

Troupe kicked back down the field to State's 5-yard line. Perkins made 7 yards on a fake kick formation. Jeter made first down through Morgan's line.

Perkins rammed the Bear line for 5 yards. Perkins picked up a first down through center. Jeter gained 5 yards off tackle. Borican in for Graves. Borican made no gain at center.

Perkins kicked to Morgan's 35-yard line. Troupe kicked back without attempting to run the ball. Perkins kicked back down the field.

Lewis gained 2 yards. Troupe kicked to the Trojan 15-yard line as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

State kicked to Morgan's 45-yard line. Simpson let the ball roll to the 39. Troupe kicked back to State's 20-yard line.

Estes gained 2 yards. Perkins kicked to the Bear 35-yard line. Gibbs, playing his last game for Morgan, replaced Lewis. Gibbs tried off-tackle smash. Gained 3 yards. Troupe kicked back to the State 30-yard line.

Estes gained 2 yards through the line. Estes tried to pass to Borican. Pass incomplete. Perkins kicked to Morgan's 35. Simpson returned the punt to midfield. Troupe kicked low. Perkins caught the kick in the air and ran 30 yards to place the ball on Morgan's 20-yard line.

Three line bucks by muddy players caused the Trojans to lose 10 yards. Borican passed twice to Estes for 26 yards and a first down.

Perkins passed to Borican for a 5-yard gain. Two additional passes were incomplete. Perkins kicked to Morgan's 30-yard line. Troupe kicked to State's 20-yard line.

Borican tried to pass twice and lost 20 yards by being tackled before his receiver was in the open.

The game ended, 8-0, for Morgan as State tried an incomplete pass.

Child Auto Victim

Struck by an automobile while playing near his home Saturday, Charles Chambers, 7, of 1210 Jefferson Street, is in the Johns Hopkins Hospital suffering with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Man Hit by Auto

When the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a truck at Park Heights and Garrison Boulevard, William Manns, 52, of 5002 Litchfield Avenue, received cuts of the face and head Sunday.

Injured by Machine

Charles Miller, 8, of 1101 Clendenin Street, was cut and bruised when struck by an automobile on Druid Hill Avenue near North Avenue, Monday.

Woman Struck by Truck

Struck by a truck while crossing Regester and Orleans Streets, Mrs. Marie Evans, 34, of 408 Register Street, received cuts and bruises of the body, Friday.

Child Bitten by Dog

Earl Riggs, 12, of 908 Central Avenue, received cuts of the body when attacked and bitten by a dog while playing in the rear of 905 Central Avenue, Tuesday.

Football Fan Loses Teeth

Falling from a box on which he had been standing watching the Rinky Dink-Maryland football game at Maryland Ball Park, James Bond, 14, of 516 Archer Street, knocked out two teeth, Sunday.

Bond fell during one of the exciting moments of the game. He was knocked unconscious and had to be taken to the South Baltimore General Hospital for treatment.

Union, 6; Hampton, 0

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—The Va. Union University Panthers gained sweet revenge here on Thanksgiving Day by nosing out the Hampton Pirates, 6-0, to keep within the first division of C.I.A.A. teams.

The defeat was the fifth for Hampton in eight games and dropped the Pirates lower into second division ranks. Last year at Richmond, Hampton defeated Union, 26-0.

BITTERS and SWEETS

By OLLIE STEWART

Superstitious individuals, stage folk, numbers players and those gentlemen who follow the ponies will appreciate the fact—though few knew it heretofore—that Coach Talmadge Hill wore his good luck trousers yesterday (Thanksgiving Day), when Morgan played Virginia State.

So help us, thar's touchdowns in them thar breeches, lads and lassies. Tris poor scribe has seen the potent patches in the rear of said lower extremities and has now come to write a few jumbled words of praise for them.

With all due credit to the passing and bucking of Messrs. Troupe, Simpson, Lewis, Crawford and the rest of the Morgan bruisers, the trousers—just plain old blue pants that have seen about all the service in polite society they can stand—helped to win the game.

Coach Hill took them with him to Bluefield—but in the rush before the game forgot to put them on. The best Morgan could get with the Big Blues was a tie.

They were left in Baltimore by mistake when Morgan played Howard in Washington. Again the Bears went down in a deadlock.

On the morning of the Hampton game, the good luck pants were put on the rising hour to make certain they would put in their appearance at Bugle Field. They did—and the Bears blasted the Pirates to a 28-0 fare-thee-well.

They made the trip to Petersburg and saw service against the Virginia State Trojans. They conquered Jeff's squad, brought glory to Morgan, and are now to be retired on a nice new hanger in the Hill closet— perhaps until next year, perhaps until Sonny will have need of such a successful gridiron omen.

* * *

And now that the shouting and tumult of Turkey Day contests will rest again for another twelve-month, and the cream of the football crop has been ladled out and devoured, some secrets of the season may now be blabbed.

For instance, the Bears have not been scored upon since 1931; and Hubert Crawford, end and place-kicker extraordinary, has not been in a losing game of football at any time.

Crawford, it seems, played on a championship high school eleven out Newark, N. J., way. The Bears have won or tied all their games since he joined the squad.

Coach Hurt talks to his charges without scolding, without berating, almost pleadingly, between halves of a game. To hear him inquire anxiously whether or not a player is injured or thinks he can go back in the game, makes plain the reason for the loyalty to Morgan football men. A real coach for you, is Edward Hurt.

Troupe is the squad's singing Romeo. On the Bluefield trip he brought tears to the eyes of a Richmond waitress with his rendition of "Love in Bloom."

Johnny Sturgis can eat. He can also hide an injury in a game. He jumps up immediately after being hurt; but Coach Hill can detect it in a moment. Sturgis sat quietly on the bench during the Hampton scrap. The only time he spoke was to announce that Drake was acting captain to a reporter.

Wild Man Simpson can't seem to keep his love affairs from becoming tangled ever so often. The more tangled they become, the harder he is to tackle.

Red Roberts, the freshman, has been bruising heads since the Howard game. And can he flit through a hole from his position at guard to make a tackle? When the team wanted to stay in Washington for a dance after the tie with Howard, it was Roberts who snorted, "Let's go home. You ain't done nothing." Roberts started in the next game.

Jordan, a Norfolk lad, is envied (secretly, of course) by most of the Bears, including Bill Harmon, for his success with the opposite sex.

Another freshman, incidentally he scored a touchdown against Hampton, looks good in action. Lampkins is his name. May go places next year.

Charley Horsey—they call him Charley Horse for short—is valet, errand boy and all-around flunky for the team.

This column salutes every man on the Bear squad. Theyre all fighters.

St. Paul Star to Play for Hi School Again

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—James Edward (Sonny Boy) Milton, St. Paul's acting captain and fullback, has received written approval and permission from the school and the eligibility committee of the CIAA to play in an alumni game for his alma mater, Altoona High School, December 1.

Thomas Shines Though Mt. St. Juniors Lose

The Mount Street senior football team took the measure of the junior outfit in a sea of mud in their annual Turkey Day classic at Druid Hill Park field, with both teams scoring freely, 33 to 24.

The seniors, with a backfield of George and Alvin Tasker, Theo. Savage and Albert Franklin, all former members of the Douglass squad, proved too strong and piled up six touchdowns to four. Although the rain poured during the whole game, it was comparatively free from fumbles.

Woodrowe Thomas was the outstanding star of the game, scoring all of the touchdowns for his team, one at the end of a seventy-yard run, another from the fifty-four-yard line, a third from the thirty-five-yard marker, and plunged over from the four-yard line for the final score of the game.

Lineup

MT. STREET, SR.	Pos.	MT. STREET, JR.
Davis, K.	L.E.	Squirrel
Neal	L.T.	Dent
Palin	L.G.	Tasker, M.
Williams	C.	Brown, C.
Brown, P.	R.G.	McDonald, A.
Lee	R.T.	Davis, H.
Summerville	R.E.	Suggs
Tasker, G.	Q.B.	Tasker, E.
Savage	L.H.	Thomas
Tasker, A.	R.H.	Dorsey, G.
Franklin, A.	F.B.	Press

AFRO Newsboys Pick Officers for Northeast Group; Form Glee Club

WASHINGTON — Braving a driving rain, Friday night, a large number of AFRO newsboys answered the call of the promotion department and attended the organizing of the Northeast Club, at which the following officers were elected:

Alexander Dunbar, president; Lillian Gardner, vice-president; Benjamin McCall, secretary; Bernard Kemp, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bessie Kemp, monitor and treasurer; Edward Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the club was outlined by Alexander Barnes, AFRO promotion manager, and all newsies present expressed their intention of putting the AFRO in every home in the Northeast section.

Glee Club Forming

One of the features of this club will be the training of a glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Kemp.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the club, which will be known as the Afro Glee Club. It is the aim of the promotion department and Mrs. Kemp to have this club appear throughout the city.

Y-Sunday School Cage Loop Ready

The Sunday School Y basketball league which proved a hit last year, is about ready to start its 1934-35 season.

To date eight Sunday schools have signed up: Enon, Leadenhall, St. Marys, Union, Whatcoat, People's, Sharon and Payne Memorial. The dead line for entries will be Saturday at 7 p.m., at which time a big meeting of all the superintendents of the city is called.

AFRO Boys' Groups Take on New Life in Philly

Brown Buddy Clubs Springing Up All Over City. South Philly Club to Have Theatre Party Soon. Fauns Celebrate First Anniversary. Junior Citizens' League Progressing.

By WILLIAM CONKLING BROWN

PHILADELPHIA—Brown Buddy Clubs have been springing up all over the city in the last fortnight. These clubs are the work of the circulation department of the Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN, under the direction of W. C. Brown.

The boys are taught valuable lessons in salesmanship, and the advantage of the contact which they get in handling and selling the AFRO.

Last week, meetings were held in Germantown, South and North Philadelphia. The meeting in South Philadelphia was held at a neighborhood theatre, where the boys were entertained with a picture and served refreshments. K. Charlesmon Smith, circulation expert, was the speaker.

Fauns Entertained

The Fauns' Club was also entertained by the circulation department recently at the Y.M.C.A. Addresses were made by K. Charlesmon Smith, Theodore R. Penny, probation officer and Y.M.C.A. official. Many short talks were made by the boys themselves.

The AFRO-AMERICAN, in sponsoring the boys' clubs in Philadelphia, does not consider the commercial aspect alone, but also the cultural advancement of the boys.

New Members Enroll

The following boys have enrolled in the Buddy clubs and are making progress:

John Busch, Wilder Street; James Luton, South Nineteenth Street; Raymond Britenhaus, South Twentieth Street; John Vaz, Oakford Street; Selvin Bailey, South Twenty-first Street; Willie Hunter, Annin Street; Vincint Mason, Ellsworth Street; Beverly Scott, Tilian Street; James Dabney, Point Breeze Street;; Joseph Faurk, Point Breeze; Johnny Greene, South Twentieth Street; Gene Higes, Wilder Street.

The above list includes only a portion of the newcomers, and does not include the members of the Hy-Afro Club, the Afro Club of the Cherry Street Baptist Church, and the Fauns.

This Week's Champion

This week's champion is James Thower, member of the Hy-Afro Club. He went over the top with fifty new readers, and won the weekly cash prize offered by the circulation department of the Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN.

The annual fellowship supper of the youth's department of the Y.M.C.A. will be held Thursday night, at the Y. The Buddies are urged to attend by W. C. Brown, who can be reached at 716 S. Nineteenth Street.

Messrs. Luther Worde and Charles Sumner Lee have been assisting in forming Afro clubs in Philadelphia.

Christmas Party Awaited

The Buddies are anxiously awaiting the first annual Christmas party, which will be given them this year. Prizes, eats and a good show will be provided at one of theh local theatres.

A number of the boys of the Fauns Club were guests of the Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN recently, at the Royal Theatre. More of these parties are being planned.

The Fauns' Club of the Y.M.C.A. completed its first year as an organization with an anniversary banquet, Thursday night. Special guests were the Girl Comrades, of group.

Luther Worde, the sponsor of the Fauns, was the master of ceremonies.

The speakers for the evening were: Mr. Patience, Mr. Collins, Mr. Washington, Miss Pitts, all of the Y staff, and Mr. Taylor and Charles S. Lee.

Solos were sung by Kavanzo Hyde and Miss Alberta Williams, and songs were sung by the entire

The officers are:

Edward Smith, president; George Wilson, vice-president; Thomas Wilson, secretary; William Pollard, treasurer; James Thompkins, chaplain; Andrew Griffin, mascot; Luther Worde, sponsor.

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Junior Citizens' School Attendance League, under the direction of its national sponsor, Miss Abigail Richardson, and the guidance of its national president, Charles S. Lee, is mapping its program for the coming year.

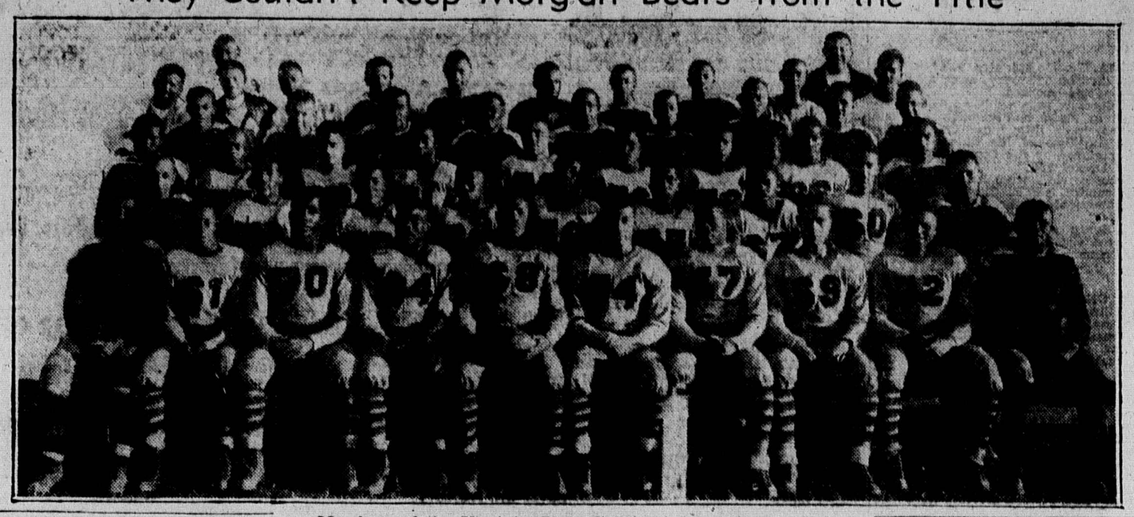
The league's ideals are, goodwill, friendship, service, leadership, the encouragement of youth in pursuit of an education, and vocational guidance.

The future program includes:

The book and pencil shower for the school children of Deal Island, Md.; the charity ball, the proceeds from which will go to the Welfare Federation Campaign; the toy shop, planned in collaboration with the Phalanx Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A., from which toys will be given to the children of the poor.

Friendship Week is celebrated by all the chapters of the Junior League the week of February 11 to 18.

They Couldn't Keep Morgan Bears from the Title



Members of the Virginia State College football team. Left to right, bottom row—William Mitchell, quarterback; Harold Houston, halfback; Linwood Graves, halfback; John Ross, guard; Wayland Poole (captain), right end; Lavert Gardner, end; George Lamb, center; Claborne Craddock, guard; Ocie Jordan, tackle; James A. Johnson, center. Second row—Nicholas Thomas, halfback; John Borican, fullback; Joseph Ward, tackle; John Ruttin, guard Wilbur Lewis, guard; David Holmes, tackler; Richard Dixon, guard; William H. Lewis, end; Crawford Burns, end.

Third row—Williams, tackle; Sidney Estes, quarterback; Benjamin Turner, center; Eugene Bailey, halfback; Edward Taylor, tackle; Clarence Fisher, halfback; Elwood Boone, quarterback; Rupel Perkins, fullback; Arthur Howard, fullback. Fourth row—Shocklyn, end; James Page, end; Lawrence Kennedy, center; Randolph, guard; Elmer Washington, tackle; Fleming, halfback; George Dorsey, tackle; Rudolph Jeter, halfback; Charles Watkins, end. Top row—James Overby, manager; Corprew, trainer; Childs, assistant manager; Osborne, trainer; John C. Smith, end; G. Smith, fullback; Joseph Johnson, halfback; Harry Thornton, halfback; Bolden, end; Coaches Thomas Verdell, Harry R. Jefferson, James D. Barnes, Jr.

Bears and Trojans Will Lose Few by Graduation

PETERSBURG, Va.—Only one man who started in the Thanksgiving game here Thursday between Virginia State and the Morgan Bears will be lost by graduation.

Turner, first-string center, has played his last game for the Trojans and Coach Harry Jefferson. Solomon, another varsity man, did not start in the Turkey Day scrap.

Perkins, Jeter, Graves, Estes and Borican are supposed to be on hand next fall, as well as the rest of the squad.

Coaches Hurt and Hill will lose Jimmy Gibbs and Bill Lewis by graduation. Troupe, Sturgis, Simpson, Harmon, Crawford and Drake are still to be reckoned with in C.I.A.A. circles.

Crawford has never been in a losing game at Morgan.

Walker Post Set for Annual Drive

WASHINGTON. — Plans for the 1935 membership drive of the James E. Walker Post of the American Legion were made at the regular meeting of the organization, Thursday, at the Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.

Commander Louis R. Russell appointed West A. Hamilton, past commander, to conduct the drive. Each legionnaire who brings in five members will be the guest of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion at the annual June roundup at Rock Creek Park, it was announced.

Eugene L. Davidson was named post adjutant; J. Franklin Wilson, past commander, was appointed post judge advocate, and Dr. George L. Johnson, past surgeon, was named publicity officer.

Albert Hawkins will head the Christmas Cheer Committee which makes an annual visit to the Walter Reed and Mt. Alto Hospitals.

The entire staff of officers of the James Reese Europe Post, headed by Commander Clifford C. Anderson, visited the post last week. In addition to Commander Anderson, who formerly managed the Europe Drum and Bugle Corps those who carried greetings were: Alexander Mann, past commander, and Judge Advocate Williams. Commander Russell, of Walker Post, responded to the greetings.

Kisses Foot of Morgan Player to Pay off Debt

PETERSBURG — Wellington Beal kissed the naked foot of Tom Brown, Morgan left end, to pay off a bet he had made with Brown that Virginia State would win the Thanksgiving game between Morgan and State.

The pay-off came just after Morgan had nosed out the Trojans, 8-0. A crowd asembled on the third floor of Virginia Hall to witness the kissing episode.

Brown removed his wet and muddy socks. Beal grinned, made a bow to his audience and spectators and proceeded to do his number.

Brown and Beal are from Asbury Park, N.J. The bet was made during the summer.

The Whirling Hub

By ELLIOTT FREEMAN, Jr.

BOSTON—The old ninety-gun salute this week is booming forth in glorious salutation to Dr. Silas F. (Shag) Taylor, proprietor of the Lincoln Drug Store. The salutation is in recognition of his recent, unusual nonchalance as a politician in refusing to take a conspicuous part, while before the bosses which would win their favor, and the possibility of obtaining a political appointment.

During the recent state election the United Colored Democratic Organizations of Massachusetts conducted a rally which boosted the candidacy of Gov.-elect James M. Curley. Dr. Taylor was the chairman of the organization, and consequently the chairman of the rally. He introduced candidates for minor offices as only a seasoned politician can, but when the governor-elect entered the hall, the nonchalant Dr. Taylor relinquished the gavel to Cyril F. Butler, who made the introduction.

It is seldom that a pol refuses to become conspicuous when the big shot is around. Whether Mr. Butler requested the honor of making the introduction is a matter of conjecture, however, it is remembered that he is on record as declaring that he would not accept a political appointment.

A wise lad is the one who informed a certain lass that he had an appointment with old Morpheus, and instead of keeping the date, made another one with the former lass's rival and took in McKinney's Cotton Pickers. Instead of being the romantic type of lover, dapper Charlie Harris represents the opposite, an effective nonchalant type which is so different that the femmes go haywire, and do the proposing. Thinking of the handsome lad, reminds me that the wags have it that the chilled romance with the charming Alfredia, is red hot once more.

There is the current yarn, that the romance of Billie Fortune (Prince of Sheiks) and vivacious Evelyn Minor is one of Cupid's naturals. **If certain persistent gossip can be believed, handsome Bob Russell has gone native.** Although there is no admission or denial on his part, the wags will have you believe that Dr. Bill Brown (ivory puller) is a benedict. Whether it is true or not cannot be ascertained, but upon Depression Hill is the current yarn that the beautiful Olive Freeman has declared a moratorium on the lads. The checker contest recently held at the Roxbury Postal Station by Joseph Stokes, postal clerk, and Arthur Harris, letter carrier, was won by the former. A little puffed up by the win, handsome Joe is now challenging anyone.

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RIDLEY-CUTLER MATRIMONIAL MYSTERY

The authenticity of the reported big leap said to have been made by the charming Doree Cutler (ofay) and dashing Carroll Ridley, in Connecticut, sometime ago, is still baffling certain interested parties. The principals in the mysterious big leap continue to disagree, one saying "'tis true," and the other declaring "'tain't so." But if we are to believe the wags in the know the big leap was made only to have the matrimonial ship smashed on the rocks.

Whether it is true or not, cannot be ascertained, but it should be of some interest to a certain lass to know that reports from the Capital City credits O. Phillip Snowden, Howard student, with doing the impossible, declaring a moratorium on the fair sex in favor of the company of books.

From the Big City comes the info that our own Bobby Sawyer, the lad of night-life fame, has turned pugilist. From the same source comes the sad report that Al Butler, former popular local man-about-town, joined his ancestors several months ago. A current rumor that Lieut. A. Krigger will join the ranks of gossip columnists shooting his stuff from a local sheet, caused hysteria to a certain Depression Hill matron recently. The matron declared that the handsome officer knew something about everyone, and could pull the old skeletons out of the closets of many proud families. Just where he gets his info is as mysterious as the lad himself, a mystery baffling to the know-all wags.

Well-dressed lads can be found in all lines. Despite their depression pay cut the postal department has its own beau brummel in the genial Sykes Taylor. The lad is reported to be a rival of former Mayor Jimmy Walker of the Big City in his manner of dress. It should be of interest to members of the fair sex to know that this same local postal department also has its most handsome lad. The lad winning this honor is none other than Al Dupree.

The same wags who picked smiling Officer Dick Banks as being the most popular lad on the local police force, have selected loquacious Otis Galloway as being the most popular lad in the employ of your Uncle Samuel. Thinking of Otis reminds me that this column has some important information that will be of interest to him.

In church circles can be found more gossip than among the matrons who seek pleasures at the bridge tables. There is current gossip that all but one clergyman either attended the recent birthday anniversary of the Rev. E. E. Thompson or sent letters of regret, the one exception being a certain Baptist gentleman. Recent reminiscenses of an old-timer revealed the fact that it was none other than the nonchalant John Shelburne, former Dartmouth football star, who made Bill Cunningham, sports writer on a local daily, popular. Reminiscences from the same source gave the info that our own Ashley Evans, former speed king, was the local beau brummel of the men-about-town until recently.

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EVERETT AND MALDEN QUIPS

Georgie Jones's potentialities in histrionics are quite "flagrant." What lass's countenance changed into a creamy vermillion when she had learned a certain romeo had resorted to poison? Kelley and McKenney are impetuously seeking the company of that smooth Holyoke Street lass. A certain lad known for his traits of legerdemain also lists romance among his conquests. What ecclesiastic Eastern Avenue lad now finds it easier to get from her to there? Just a few favorite tunes of a few popular individuals:

Cecil, "Why Am I Blue?"; Herbert, "Solitude," and Josephine, "I'm Wild About Harry." The Excelsiors' Thanksgiving hop was par excellence. What lads are now frequenting Bennett Street?

If a current romantic yarn can be believed, a certain Malden lad's heart is a tailspin over Helen Baser, of Lynn. Evidently, Everett will soon become popular if the polish recently developed by its own son McKenney produces a shine. The romance of Alexander Sneed and a certain ofay lass is getting hotter. Whether they succeed or not, they can be credited with trying, Wallace Owens and Georgette Foster are practicing a new hot step, called the slow drag.

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CAMBRIDGE YARNS

Just how it happened is still a mystery, but a birthday is said to have broken the romance of a certain Cambridge couple. The lad is reported to have been a victim of the depression, which was overlooked by the temperamental lass. The recent lovers' spat which resulted in the lad's saying, "I'm through," has been salvaged. Maybe it is because of atmospheric condition, but the charming Gladys Wiggins has deserted a certain gas buggy. To Gladys Bracy goes our deepest sympathy. The popular lass is just recovering from an illness. To you wags, let me say, that is why she did not indulge at a certain Chilton Street party.

It is possibly the popular disease of the heart, but Eva Wiggins, characterized as the Queen of the University City, suffers a heat wave whenever she sees her former big moment. An unfortunate incident befell a Cambridge romantic lad recently. Making a desperate effort to win the heart of a certain lass, he invited her for a ride in his gas buggy, which ended in East Boston when the gas buggy refused to be coaxed into moving. A taxi was hired because the lass had to see her pater and mater before curfew; the taxi fare is said to have bankrupted the lad.

Motor Death Due to Poor Lighting, Inquest Reveals

WASHINGTON—Struck by a taxicab said to have been driven by William Lindsay, 21, 1509 Vermont Avenue, northwest, Saturday night, Mrs. Rosa Lewis, 60, 1617 Swann Street, northwest, died at the Emergency Hospital a few hours later from the injuries received.

After an inquest at the District Morgue, Monday, Lindsay was freed by a coroner's jury, when officers testified that the accident was due to faulty lights in the vicinity where the woman was struck.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Lewis, accompanied by another person, was emerging from an alley to T Street, when she was struck by a Harlem Cab as she attempted to cross the street. She was picked up by another cab and carried to the hospital.

Detective Sergeant William J. Liverman, of the homicide squad, testified that in the vicinity where Mrs. Lewis was struck, there are no lights on the street, having been cut off as an economy move, he said.

Liverman told the jury that it was necessary for investigating officers to use their flash lights when they went to the scene.

Lindsay, the driver, testified that he was driving cautiously and not exceeding a speed of twenty miles an hour.

D.C. Baptists Unite in Bi-racial Meet

WASHINGTON. — The Baptist District Convention was represented at the fellowship meeting of the Columbia Association of Ministers, white, last week, by the attendance of six ministers.

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of Florida Avenue Baptist Church, delivered an address to the group on "Inter-racial Baptist Fellowship."

He told the association that the colored Americans were closer to the white Americans than any other racial group because of their proximity over numbers of years in the development of the country.

He stressed the necessity of racial fellowship among both races of Baptists, stating that their relationship with the colored group was a more natural one than with any other group, due to the close contact of the pioneers with their colored domestic servants, who cooked for them, dressed them and served them in other capacities.

The other ministers of the delegation were: the Revs. Walter H. Brooks, W. H. Jernagin, J. H. Randolph, J. M. Ellison, and E. L. Harrison.

D. C. Alphas Open Season Against Sigmas, Dec. 9

WASHINGTON—The renovated Alpha five, drilling at their Washington camp for the opening of the current basketball season, will play their first two games in New York, meeting the Sigmas on December 9, and the Kappas on December 25.

Already boasting one of the best teams in the East, the Alphas have bolstered their squad by the addition of Rufe Hackett, former Morgan College captain; Windy Wallace, Joe Sewall and Rock Matthews.

Showboat Ware, of Pittsburgh, is expected to be in the line-up for the Christmas game. Holdovers from last year are, Capt. Lanky Jones, Pinky Clarke, Cutie Brown, Cholly Ware, Ted Thompson, Clarence Smith and Frank Steele.

Morris Five Preps

CHESTER, Pa.—The Jack Morris Big Five is ready to take the floor again this season, and Manager Bus Cranshaw has started work on a schedule that will take the club on tour.

Teams desiring games can secure same by writing to Bus Cranshaw, 741 South 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Philadelphia's Roundtable

By THEODORE R. PENNEY

PHILADELPHIA.

PEOPLE AND FLOWERS

A few days ago I attended the funeral services of a young woman whom I had known since she was a child. Funerals are always sad occasions. Whether human beings are personally known to the family of the deceased or not, they do become, for the moment, concerned. There is a sting when there is death; if your heart still beats.

For many years I have thought for myself. I have tried to establish my own philosophy about everything. I have a philosophy about death. May I present my philosophy to you?

When I was a little fellow, it was my duty to water the flowers in my mother's garden. This had to be done each afternoon, when they were not sprinkled from above. As a child, I wanted to play all the time. Many times I felt that the flowers did not need a drink every day.

After my good mother realized that I did not see the beauty of my work in this connection, she called me to her one day and said: "The flowers are living expressions of God's love for the beautiful and they show how wonderful He is. Those flowers are His flowers and he has put them here for us to look after and to enjoy.

"They cannot go to the water, so someone must carry it to them. How grateful they are when you give them a drink! If we could understand their language I am sure they are saying 'Thank you so much.'"

In this tactful manner, my mother had taught me to enjoy watering the flowers. I used to go about my work with a better feeling after that, and felt like saying, as I sprinkled the plants, "You are welcome." The flowers in my mother's garden soon became as human beings to me—and maybe flowers are: another form of existence.

Yes, flowers are human beings, and human beings are flowers. The earth is God's big flower bed, and human beings are the flowers. We are grouped, generally, according to appearance; but we are all the same general family. However, there are sub-beds in which the individual families reside. We need air and sustenance. The Great Gardener sees to it that such are provided for us.

Here we bloom and grow: some are beautiful, some are very beautiful; others are not so pleasing to every eye, but they are to someone and always to The Gardener. We look upon each other as the color of the petals and the make-up of the form, but The Gardener sees our worth to Him. And our worth to Him depends upon how we live in the garden. Those of us who truly love each other are beautiful to Him.

Here we are, grouped as we are, in this great garden. Wherever God is, there is heaven. In order to carry through the philosophy for the sake of giving new light on death, we will say that heaven is a place, some place; we were taught, whether we believe it or not today, that it is a palace. A fine setting by which the sting of death may be taken out of the occurrence.

In that palace a bouquet is needed for the King; this is a daily need. Death is the one who has been selected to pluck the human flowers for those bouquets, which are made up of buds, half bloom and full bloom flowers. We never know from which bed a flower will be taken for the day's heavenly bouquet.

When a floral design is to be made up, the picture of it is in the mind's eye of the designer, and flowers are cut accordingly. Buds, half bloom and full bloom flowers are all used in keeping with the design. Why cut off the growth of a tiny little bud? It was needed to take its place in that floral design in order that the design might be as it was intended. Therefore, some flowers are taken in the bud, others remain on the stalk until they drop from the calix.

So it is with us, human flowers. We are selected and not according to our choosing. I believe that the flowers rejoice when they are taken for a bigger service in some design or in a beautiful bouquet. It is likely that its flower relatives rejoice when one of their number is selected for the bigger service. There is no sadness among them, I am sure. Everything but man lives to the purpose of The Creator, and rejoices in that living.

Mankind actually fears the coming of the human flower cutter. Yes, we do fear death. It is because we—mankind—are so incompatible to the inevitable will of the Creator.

Mankind knows it is in opposition to the creation plan and has cause to fear what is going to happen to its being when absolute helplessness overtakes it. A child who has done something wrong fears the time for father to come home, but when it has been good all day, the nightfall does not bring that same gloom.

Yes, we are all flowers, human flowers. We and our loved ones should be anxious for the bigger service in the after life, which means the influence we shall leave behind us here.

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