

## DR. H. L. MCCROREY THE Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS

### HONORED

#### Shakes Hands With Students and Faculty

At Johnson C. Smith University, the Wednesday chapel exercise, at ten o'clock, were an occasion for congratulating and for proffering tokens of appreciation to the President of the University, Henry Lawrence McCrorey. These expressions followed the announcement of a \$5,000 gift to the University by Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, Arthur J. Clement, Jr., premier debater of Smith, followed Dean J. F. Townes, and among the foremost Negro Educators of this day. He stated that records show no Negro, not excluding the Immortal Booker T. Washington, by himself alone from only two sources, ever raised as much money in endowment for Negro Education. They spoke of him as the greatest of the Biddle-Smith Alumni.

Dr. McCrorey was deeply moved. It showed only in his quietness. Speaking slowly, clearing back from his throat rising emotions, he gave testimony to a simple Christian creed. In the midst of trial and tribulation, God heard a voice lifted in the wilderness of poverty and answered it. He told of his early letters to Mr. J. B. Duke, and of their later conference in the parlor of his Myers Park Mansion. He told of his speech in Pittsburgh and his later conference in the parlor of Mrs. Smith's Pittsburgh Mansion. Expressing warm appreciation of the assistance and support from his colleagues, nevertheless he continued to assert that the Hand of God directed the entire affair.

As the congregation filed from this Anti-Bellum Hall, each student and Faculty member shook Dr. McCrorey's hand in hearty congratulation.

## GOODFELLOWS' CLUB

### "Blessed Day," Best Selection Given

The Sunday afternoon vesper services of November 4, 1929 were conducted by the Goodfellows' Club Quartet. The program began with "Night," an organ prelude played very beautifully by Eugene Craft, the accompanist of the quartet and organist at the First Methodist Church of Charlotte. "Saviour, When Night Involves the Skies," sung by the quartet, brought out the depth of feeling attendant to the harmonization of the beautiful. The background offered so effectively by the organ added materially to the perfection of the singers. Miss Gertrude Gower's solo: "O Divine Redeemer" was rendered with the delicate interpretation of a great artist. Miss Gower shows unmistakable traits of greatness and we believe within a few years the singer will have attained an unparalleled degree of perfection.

The quartet in "Te Deum," portrayed again the rich beauty of harmonization. Like the notes of the great organ near which they stood, the beauty of harmony surged outward from them. "It is Enough," as sung by Ralph Urey, the baritone of the quartet, had the desired effect serving to introduce another member as a soloist.

Mr. Craft's individual contribution to the program was the very beautiful composition by Wasson, "A Cloister Song." The quartet sang again "Blessed Day" and we believe in this with the artists singing as a unit, their best selection on the program was rendered.

Members of the quartet are: Miss Gertrude Gower, Contralto; Mr. Earl Rachel Rozelle, Contralto; Mr. Earl Rason, Tenor; Mr. Ralph Urey, Baritone; Mr. Eugene Craft, Organist.

## NEW BLEACHERS FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

Seating Space Now Available For 1,600 Persons

The necessity of a new stadium has led the University to appropriate a large sum for the erection of 1,000 permanent and 600 knock-down bleachers since The Student last went to the press. A gross increase in gate receipts, produced by more extensive advertising, has necessitated the temporary additions. In the meantime, plans are being perfected for the building of the Great Sanders-McCrorey Stadium on the site now occupied by Biddle Athletic Field.

## THE Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS

### Annual Reception For New Students Great Success

#### Faculty and Students Attend In Great Numbers

The Annual New Student Reception, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the University Refectory on the night of November 1, 1929.

After a few remarks of greetings from Mr. J. L. Powell, the President of the Y. M. C. A. the following program was rendered:

1. Alma Mater
2. Vocal Solo: Mr. Maynard L. Wilson
3. Welcome Address: Mr. S. H. Travis
4. Response: Mr. Moses Belton
5. Instrumental Solo: Mr. R. N. Perry, Jr.
6. Talk, a welcome to the Homes of Charlotte: Mrs. H. L. McCrorey
7. Vocal Solo: Miss Ross
8. Plans of the Young Men's Christian Association for the year: Mr. J. C. Griffin
9. Athletics at Smith: Mr. T. Jeffers
10. Vocal Solo: Verner D. Jordan
11. Closing Remarks: Dr. H. L. McCrorey, President of Johnson C. Smith University.

The numbers on this program by the new students were all indicative of the talent of these men; Mr. Maynard L. Wilson proved to be the possessor of an exceptional voice and in his rendition of "Pale Hands," one detected an experienced voice.

Mr. Moses Belton spoke not as a new student in the strangeness of an unexperienced environment but like one used to making appearances of this kind.

Dr. H. L. McCrorey had this to say: "You know my stand concerning the Young Men's Christian Association, and in estimating the possibilities of a young man, I feel safe in considering him sound when he is in the Y. M. C. A." Dr. McCrorey also came in the near future according to our President.

While a delicious repast of Fruit Salad on crisp lettuce leaves and hot cocoa was being served, Mr. Fred A. Fleming entertained the assembly with several violin selections. Mr. William H. Nichol surprised his listeners with his ability to imitate the call of birds. Mr. Nichols whistled the popular jazz song "Diana" and so pleased his audience that he was asked to whistle the "Pagan Love Song."

Mrs. McCrorey gave the new students a hearty welcome to the homes of Charlotte and also advised them along other lines.

The fairer sex of Charlotte was represented by Misses Ross, Russell and Devane.

## THE SCIENTIFIC CLUB

### Organizes to Promote Scholarship

On the evening of November 10, 1929, there was organized a scientific club in the Biology lecture room of our Science Hall.

This club was organized by thirty selected students of science, under the leadership of Professor W. F. Williams, W. S. Peyton, and D. T. Ray, heads of the departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

At this juncture the following officers were elected: President, W. M. Coleman; Vice President, J. F. Townes; Secretary, O. L. Wilson; Assistant Secretary, H. B. Rutherford; Treasurer, M. F. Shute; Chaplain, O. W. Flemming; Reporter, H. M. Jefferson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Bogle.

Each member of this club will be required to major and minor in sciences, and maintain an average of 'C' and above. For that reason the other twenty-three names will not be rendered at this time, because an investigation may prove some disqualified.

The club appointed every first and third Thursday evenings for its regular meetings. It is every member's hope, sincere and fervent that the organization of this club will be a great asset, not only to the members but to the student body at large of Johnson C. Smith.

## Smith Defeats Lincoln in Debate

### DR. MCCROREY BEQUEATHED \$5,000 IN WILL OF BENEFACTRESS

#### Announcement Is Pleasant Surprise to Friends of the Institution

Dr. H. L. McCrorey, for twelve years teacher, and twenty-three years President of Johnson C. Smith University, was bequeathed \$5,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Jane Berry Smith, of McKeesport, Pa., beloved benefactress, who, during the past eight years, has contributed nine buildings and a substantial endowment to the institution. In response to a eulogy by Mr. A. J. Clement, on behalf of the students, and laudations by Dr. Yorke Jones, Dr. McCrorey said the following:

"I do not take this credit to myself, but in it I recognize the hand of God. God's grace has upheld me. The praise is due to Him. In the second place, I have been able to do what I have done by my associates, with whom I have lived during all these years. One can not carry on the work by himself. He must have the co-operation of his executive staff. This I have had in a large measure. I have also had the co-operation of the students. I have been able to accomplish something because of my God-given strength; and those who have labored with me have upheld my arms.

"This recognition from Mrs. Smith means something, not only intrinsically, but it was recognition of my worth in the estimation of man, and my worth as a servant of God. Mrs. Smith was a Christian woman. Recognition from women like her stimulates me to do my duty. I feel that whatever praise is given means something to the institution. I have put this institution ahead of all my personal interests. Others about me realize the same thing. I have dedicated my life to this institution. In 1921 I spoke at Pittsburgh in its interest, and as a result, more than \$700,000 have come to the institution. Every time I approached Mrs. Smith I approached her in the interest of the institution.

"The same thing is true of my dealings with Mr. Duke. When our industrial building burned some years ago, I took it upon myself to write Mr. James B. Duke, telling him about it. And, strange to say, I never heard a word from it. I thought that he had ignored my letter, until, to my surprise one morning, I saw in the paper that he had given over a \$1,000,000 to the institution. I could not believe it until his secretary called me stating that Mr. Duke wanted to see me in his mansion. Then I knew it was true.

"I want to thank you heartily this morning I appreciate this expression from you students and members of the faculty. Let me emphasize the fact that while my eyes are not shut entirely to the money that was willed me, what I have in mind most of all is the recognition that will come to the school through it, and these things that money can buy come to the institution through the past years. Mrs. Smith's and Mr. Duke's gifts were great endorsements of the work that has been done here. We live in deeds, not words.

## OMEGAS OPEN NEW HOME

Rho Chapter of the Omega Psi Fraternity opened its new Chapter house on Monday evening, November 18, 1929. The house is located just off the southern end of the Campus at 204 Martin Street. The downstairs portion of the house consists of a dining room, a living room, a kitchen and a reading room each of which is done in appropriate colors. Included in the furnishings of the living room is a popular radio and a specially designed set of draperies. The dining room is done in green with mahogany furniture and curtains to match. The upstairs portion of the house contains bedrooms.

A large number of friends and representatives of the other Fraternities were present at the opening. (Continued on page 4)

## SMITH DEFEATS LINCOLN

### Schools Meet For First Time In History

The Smith University debating team made its first formal appearance this term by presenting those of its members in contest with the famous Lincoln University debaters Tuesday, 8 P. M., Dec. 3.

The question was "Resolved: That the American Government is more Democratic than the English Government."

The Lincoln debaters by their request upheld the affirmative side of the question. They defended it very astutely; a keen penetrator into analysis of the question, as in evidence throughout their discussions; however, their case failed to withstand the sagacious and careful attack of the negation and by decision of the judges Lincoln went down in defeat; the usual way of Smith's forensic opponent.

The debaters for Lincoln were C. E. Mitchell, F. A. Brown, and J. T. Snyder. The Smith team was composed of S. H. Travis, M. H. Boulware and E. W. Jones.

An enthusiastic audience of about 550 attended. Debating is one phase of the work of the English Department, which is headed by Professor Myers, who, with one of his efficient assistants, Professor Rolden, serves as part time coach.

This department has the interest of and receives the usual support from our President, and the progress it has made in recent years is very noticeable.

Smith University is a member of the Pentagonal Debate League and has Knoxville College and Talladega College, members of the same League, on this side of the Atlantic.

Every student registered in the University has paid his description fee in the office of the University and is entitled to a copy of each publication of "The University Student." Students who fail to give issues should call at the University Post Office or see the Manis. Do this without delay and do not fault the personnel of the administration.

## REPORT ON REGISTRATION FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER 1929-1930

There are 313 students registered for the first semester and these are distributed as follows:

School of Theology	18
School of Liberal Arts	301
Duplications	6
Net Total	313

The detailed distribution as follows:

School of Theology	18
Seniors	2
Middles	9
Juniors	7
Total	18
School of Liberal Arts	301
Seniors	35
Juniors	74
Sophomores	78
Freshmen	107
Specials	7
Total	301
Duplications	6
Net Total	295

If we compare these numbers with the registration for the first semester of 1928-1929, we will find that there were 300 registered then, 14 in the School of Theology, 252 in the School of Liberal Arts, and 34 in the High School. There has been, therefore, a considerable increase in enrollment, in spite of the elimination of the High School Department.

## ATTORNEY NEWELL IN LECTURE

### Speaker Dwells at Length on Recent Visit To Holy Land

On Sunday, November 24, Attorney J. F. Newell of this city spoke to the student body. His interesting lecture was the result of the efforts of members of the Y. M. C. A. who sponsor such programs.

Dr. McCrorey in introducing the speaker spoke of Mr. Newell as one of Charlotte's outstanding citizens. The president stated that it was a pleasure to realize that such friendly relations existed between the Races in Charlotte. That for 62 years there has been no record of a ruffle between the citizens of Charlotte and the institution. Further, that he thought it a fine thing when the best of two races could get together. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the worst elements of both races were going to get together.

## The Holy Land

In his introduction the speaker expressed the hope that all students will study the Holy Land. Especially the group in the theological field. That the country is in the front rank of interest because of its sacredness. It is sacred to the Jews and the Arabs because they are descendants of the people of that country. To the Christian it is sacred because Jesus of Nazareth walked, talked, and toiled there.

Beginning with Mount Carmel, 1700 feet above sea level, Mr. Newell gave an account of his landing. His description of a storm, which had as its beginning a very small cloud, that grew larger and gathered in momentum until it burst with all its fury was interesting when compared to the storm Elijah spoke of in the same place. Going around the base of the mountain, Mr. Newell described the Jordan, flowing from its sources into the Dead Sea. He stated that the Dead Sea is rich in mineral matter enough to enrich all nations. People go swimming in this water, thus clearing away falsehoods that everything dies which attempts to cross, etc. He spoke of the Sea of Galilee, one of the world's strange places as it is 680 feet below sea level. On to Tiberias, the ruins of Capernaum. The Mount of Beatitudes, and further southward, Cana of Galilee where the wedding feast took place. Two miles away, high up in the mountains, the village Nazareth. The chief occupation today is as it was centuries ago, carpentry.

Across the plains on a road ancient beyond description into Samaria, a true fulfillment of prophecy lost on account of the character of the people who lived there. Traveling through the valley over to Mount Nebo, Plasters on walls 4000 years old, an art that cannot be understood. Passing over these into Jerusalem, from there to Bethlehem 8 miles away, and to the Mt. of Olives where there are Olive trees a thousand years old. Westward from Mt. of Olives the Dead Sea comes into view again. Here is the most wonderful scene in all the world. A setting

which no painter can translate. The colors are vivid and interchange ceaselessly. Across the valley on the edge of the Red Sea, Mt. Pisgah. Looking up the great rift one gets a view of the Promise Land. Traveling on into the country of the Philistines and Sinai Desert. In Sinai one cannot tell one's way, one cannot see one's shadow due to denseness. In Egypt the attorney saw a carving of a long line of Jews on one side who had been made slaves, and on the other side a long line of Negroes who had also been made slaves.

The word justice came to his mind, and it is his firm belief that everybody, white and black, ought to enjoy the world. "No race can live without justice." Traveling through the Old World one sees how injustice caused the races to degenerate.

## NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT WEEK

### Omega Psi Phi Fraternity In Joint Observance With Other Fraternities Renders Interesting Program

The celebration consisted of the following:

1. Speeches each morning during the week at the University Chapel exercises on different phases of Negro Achievement.
2. Speeches at the City High School.
3. A mammoth mass-meeting held at the City High School.
4. The mass-meeting was advertised by having each brother make a short talk at different churches at the purpose and aims of celebrating Negro Achievement.

The national Anthem and the representatives stood as each anthem was played.

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Omega Psi Phi  
1. Negro National Anthem  
Invocation, Rev. E. U. D. Goring  
Music—University Quintette  
Remarks—Thebaud Jeffers  
Omega Psi Phi  
Music—Saxophone Duet  
The Negro in Literature and Art—A. J. Clement, Alpha Phi Alpha  
The Negro in Business—E. W. Jones, Kappa Alpha Psi  
Violin Solo—R. P. Kirkpatrick  
The Negro in Science—D. C. Blue, Phi Beta Sigma  
Solo—G. M. Williams  
Main Speech—Rev. Henry Edwards  
Music—University Quintette  
Benediction—Rev. Edwards  
Achievement Week Committee:  
M. F. Shute, Chairman  
H. M. Jefferson  
T. R. Brown

## IN KAPPA CIRCLES

The Annual Kappa conclave will convene in Durham from the 26th to the 28th of December, inclusive. All of the members and delegates are expecting this occasion to be the greatest held in the South. Alpha Epsilon, the local chapter at the University, is planning for full representation.

Much interest centers about the houses of the fraternal organizations. With the acquisition of this new "rendezvous" the chapter believes it is in keeping with the mutual interest of the institution and the fraternity.

The Chapter gave its first get-together meeting, Nov. 26, following the Morehouse-Smith football game, which was apparently enjoyed by those present. A more brilliant affair is anticipated prior the Yuletide season.

The following men have recently become members of the Chapter: J. F. Townes, Paris McCorkle, Grady Rice, Chas. Jones, III, Frank Alston, Chas. Anderson and Marcus Boulware. This farewell spirit of the old year, with greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## OUR ANNUAL HOME-COMING GAME

### SMITH WINS FROM MOREHOUSE

Charlotte, N. C., November 23.—The Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University exhibited a brand of football against the Maroon Clad warriors of Morehouse College that rose to the heights of a Home-Coming Day display as they trampled their opponents by a margin of 12 points. The final score was 20-8.

Getting off to a slow start due to a drenched field, both teams were slow in warming up. This disadvantage, however, after being overcome, gave impetus to the fighting Bull machine.

In the first quarter the Bulls scored when Robinson failed to get a high pass and was thrown for a loss on his own 8 yard line. "Red" Williams, Smith's "Red" Cagle, went over the line on the first play. The extra point was meted out to Smith when Morehouse was off side.

Taking advantage of the breaks, the Bulls scored again when Williams shot a beautiful pass right into Ellis's arms. Fowlkes skirted the end to go over for the marker. An attempted kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the second quarter Morehouse ran up eight points. One was a safety which was the result of an aggressive charge by W. A. Ellis, Morehouse end, who downed Williams behind the goal line. The Maroons scored again after blocking a punt. Gregg, right half back, flashed over the line, after a series of advances by the Maroon backs. An attempted kick for the extra point was blocked. It was in the same quarter that the Golden Bulls displayed their ability as great line-backers. With only 10 minutes left in the game, the Bulls scored a touchdown on a drive that began with a punt by the Maroons.

The entire Bull line played a great game. Captain Henry and Bess were the best bets. In the backfield, "Red" Williams booted, passed and ran superbly, and right beside him in sharing honors comes the elusive "Dummy" Fowlkes. Ellis and "Babe" Edmonds for the Morehouse eleven played a great game.

Smith made 7 first downs to Morehouse's 9. Smith completed two passes out of four attempts, while Morehouse garnered 2 out of seven.

Line-up  
Smith                      Morehouse  
Massey                      L. E. R. G. Robinson

## SHRUBBERY AND EVERGREEN BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Three hundred dollars worth of shrubbery has been added to the campus to beautify the grounds around the newly erected University Church. Evergreens and hedges also have been planted by landscape gardeners from the Mecklenburg Nurseries all along the cement walks and the roads. These additions are a part of the year's program of the Board of Missions of Pittsburgh.