#### Doings of the State Ministerial Seminar

By Rev. Julius Holman

The Theological Seminar or Min in charge, All teachers were at the isterial Institute that was recently conducted at Allen university in connection with the State Sun- ciewed by the supt. W. E. Mat day School and A. C. E. League thews. Miss G. Williams is the School of Methods, was a grand

We were authorized to report to the Semmar, but will digress long enough to say that the Know which was good and enjoy League department work, under ed by all. Every body felt good a the direction of Dr. W. D. Chap-pelle, Jr., son of the late Bishop fear, At 4:30 the league rendered the direction of Dr. W. D. Chap-. D. Chappelle, was carried out in grand style. Dr. W. D. Chappelle is also the son-in-law of the lendly and smiling Dr. Thomas Jefferson Miles, who is power in South Carolina.
The Sunday School department

was ably handled by that splen-didly qualified gentleman. Mr John H. Harris of Charleston, Mr

Harris is time.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, senior bis hop of the A. M. E. church and Bishop of South Carolina, with his pagerly, cultured and talente, wife, Mrs. S. sie 1. Flipper, was he essence and guiding genius of

the whole affair. As to the Seminar, very effec-The instrutive work was done. should have heard them for your

Rev. Joseph Beard, D.D., presiding older, taught Pasteral Theology, Rev. R. F. Brogdon, D.D. ing elder, taught Pasteral Theo-lory's Rev R. F. Brogdon, D.D. English Grammar: Rev. H. P. But-ler, The Life of Christ Rev. E. A. Adams, D.D., Secretary of Ed. cation of the A. M. E. church Herroletics: Rev. S. R. Higgins D.D. president of Allen university, Religious Education; Rev R. I. Lemon, Beacon Lights of Prophecy; the Rev. Charles Wes It. Dean of the Graduate School of Howard university, leg tured or "Freedom Through the Truth". All who attended thes vore highly be Those ministers of the state who didn't attend, deliding those who were off the ground, regardless to how his his school advantages they had no did not have, have no way to estimate how much they lost alrest immediately after the mer reachall the grounds and kept busy herbile ntil the jast hour of the closing day. Here is hop ing that mext year we can have two weeks meteod of one and at a time when nothing but the Semi may be the pression. So that the in-tere that the man will not be di-yided. We should enall 250 min-

isters next session.

The writer has sat under ex perienced Ph. D's in his Theological work and wish to say that the comparison was favorable in the work of this Seminar.

Some of those who registered, in cluding those who taught were J Bryant, C. Capers, J. H. Clark A. Bryant, C. Capers, J. H. Clark, W. T. Marry, David Hill, J. H. Mitchell, J. W. Judge, G. L. Boler, J. M. McBride, O. A. Morant, N. A. Gray, J. W. Williams, W. B. Bouler, B.D.; J. S. A. Grant, B.D.; D. N. Wilson, B.D.; Joseph James, B.D.; A. P. Spears, D.D. Spresiding elder, graduate Aller university and Gammon Seminary university and Gammon Seminary of the control of the cont university and Gammon Seminary Julius Holman, a graduate of Al-Ten university and also of the School of Theology in both Aller university and Gammon Seminary S. R. Hughes, a graduate of Allen sanivorsity and Oberlin School of Theology; E. A. Adams, D.D. oth Johnson t Smith university and Wilberforce gins knows how to manage in a School of Theology; H. P. Butler business manner and is making a graduate of both Allen and How. himself felt as a cropable president and universities and an instructor in Allen universities and an instructor in Allen university; Rev. R. [4] Lemon, a graduate of both Allet and Boston university and holds the S. T. M. degree from Boston and Rev. S. R. Higgins, president of Allen university and a graduate of both floward and Columbia universities.

Rev. J. d. Beard Dear of the Seminar and an outstanding Bible student, who studied at Gammon Seminary and is a graduate of Tuskegoe institute. Dr. 'S. R fliggins ontertained in a grand style, this meeting of the state. The dormitories were filled to was on the scene.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church

Rev. L. McFaddeen, l'astor

Sunday school opened at 10:47 with the supt., W. E. Matthews post of duty, the lesson was to by the various teachers and re-

delegate to the S. S. convention At 11:30 Rev. McFadden as en ed the rostum and delivered th message, theme, "It's Good t a program. Sermon by Rev. Sine leton, theme. "Can't hide no long or." \$9.25 was raised. Many visi

Prof. and Mrs. B. T. Wilson Mr. Elmore McGown Mr. DeWitt Williams are back after visiting relatives and friends in New York lity, they reported having had a

Miss F. Wallace is home again ofter spending the summer in New York City with her brother, Mr. R. Wallace and will leave on the 6th for school at Orangeburg, S

Mr. Richard Myers left Sinday night for school at Columbia, S

and pleasant trip.

Hiss G. Darby spent the weeks in Sumter, S. C. with Miss Murry She reported having had a grane

Rev. and Mrs. J. Williams had Clarke, Mrs. J. Siggers

Mrs. J. Sigrer-was out on Sun day, hope she will continue,

## MT. ZION A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. Paul L. Wells, Pastor

Graniteville, S. C. The Samuar shoot is wide awake, our Supi interesting lesson taught ... to oming service began at the points drawn out from the land (el) others of His love. The echeeof rejoicing heard while the message was being delivered indicated that many bearts were made

to feel good. At 4:30 the Missionary society at 'the home of Mrs. Magvie Moore. A very good meeting was held. Our President, Mrs. 1. W. Williams wishes to thank al who helped to make our District Annual convention a success. Mrs. A. C. Mayes our distric president went home well pleas

At 6:30 the League met at the church.The topic for discussion was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mari. Hurst, president. At 7:30 Rev. Wells delivered a wonderful mes age from Ester 4:15. visitors worshipped with a all day. Visitors are always w

overflowing. Provisions wer made on the campus of Benedict sollege, our sister school for the wortlowing growd, President Hig

Dr. J. L. Benbow was there look ing like a connectional candidatte We thank the learned and far seeing Bishop J. S. Flipper for making Seminar possible South Carolina is proud of the Senior Bishop, their Bishop an the present sentiment as far a the writer knows is that he is desired in South Circhna the bal ance of his life. If through mis-



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should do about my grandmother land. She didn't leave any will and there fore I don't know has

Ans: Arrange to see a lawyer and make your claim for the property. You have lived with her all your life and ! den't know of another relative that she would cans to have the property. In all probabilities is might be diented up, but you sho ld attend to this usiness at once.

II ... be a fencily girl who can't be happy. I have been in Mrs. Jannie McGowan is spend school here just two weeks rul! ing some times in X. Y. C. with her was to go some, My a. m. asker brother, we hope for her a safe me to stay in the city with her this year and go to school and I want to go back home and work

She reported having had a grand time.

Mrs. IG, R. William had as her dinner guest on Sunday Mrs. D Darby, Miss G. Darby, Mr. Croker, Mrs. F. Sigges, Miss C. Freeman, Mr. J. Freeman, Mr. P. Jefferson.

Box 2013 19 Murry Abel Should I leave?

Abs: Stay right where you are and you to school. You will soon become adapted to the city and routine of a verschools. Your mother at home ball alle to do for your specific soon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Williams had D. H. There i a woman here as their dinner guest. Rev. C about 25 years old and I want to Clarke, State of the land of t be the arment it."

Ans: Tell her what you are tel see likes you but at as if you were serred to death of her. With a little encourage ment on your part ... you might be able to make her see time

B. T. I want to know what my s and is done on the hill so on he will so

"Ans.: There's a cute gal living p there. She doesn't pay any at ention to him and he has about made up his mild to stay away She isn't going to give you any

R. M. P. I moved out and lefmy husband and now he won't let ever get them? Ans: The only ting for you to

to is go back and talk things over with him ... trest him as a friend instead of some thing the "cay irug in" a d he will change his attitude toward you, Settle you little dispute pencefully and you will get your clothing and any thing else you want from him.

S. M.s. Tell me if I am going to get along all right here or not? Should I make a change?

Ans: Don't make a change right TER until you have some mone; head. I den't think it advisable or you to live with her the en the winter ... it is indicated to me your own at the beginning of cold wenther.

I can be to my hasband but he

, you, two go on like a coupl of "coosters" and you can't live a happy life this way. Make your ind not to fuss with him and he ill oon tire of fussing with himelf. There is absolutely no reason why you can't five with your his band and be contented.

CASTLE POINT, N. Y. Miss Ethel Wright of Helena T. left Saturday for Washington, D. C. after having spent tion in New York City and Castle Point on the Hudson as the ourse special of Mr. and Mrs. Edand Thompson, She will entrain next, week for Whitmire, S. C. where she will join her co-worker, as teacher in the County Training school. Preceeding her departure of a forced dinshe was feted with a farewell din-ner by the "Gadabout Club," whose guests included Mosdanes Georgia Thompson, Willie Guiles of New York City: Georgia Rath Nunr Haywood and daughter Loretta of White Plains, N. Y also Miss Ethel Copeland of Greenville, S. C who was a guest of Mrs. Thomp-

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### BISHOP WRIGHT TO HEAD WEST-ERN DEMOCRATIC

R. R. Wright of Wilberforce, Ohio, recently returned from South Africa, where he served as charge of the African Methodist diocese Trustees' Day and we were askthere, has been named head of the Western Democratic division, with headquarters in Chicago. Bishop Wright has head of the olored section of Good Neighbor League" during the last campaigs and is rated as clever and astute politically.

Congressman Arthur W. Mithell had been scheduled to head the Western division but is is reported that democratic leaders protested what they described as a "dictatorial inclination to pinch pennies." Congressman Mitchell did the unprecedented thing of reurning some of the campaign fund to the democratic treasury four years ago.

Chairman Flynn delegated the ask of selecting a man to serve in western headquarters to Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. Mayor Kelly at once called his close friend and associate, Civil Service Com. missioner Wendell E. Green, into day. conference with Senator Scott Lu Lattentive audience that waited ancas, Commissioner Green is credit xiously for the word, the spirit of with the selection of Bishop ran high. The trustees realized ed with the selection of Bishop

# Harbison Resumes

By P. L. Glover

Registration for students Jarkison Institute in Irmo, South arolina began Tuesday and Wedresday September 10 and 11 with beginning on the 12. The enrollment has increased almost 25 per cent over that of former years on the same dates.

A companying this enrollment have been campus gains spurt from many direction. Two class coms have been fully equipped in the gymnasium so that the teaching space might be increased and housing of high school students might be limited to one building. Some of the buildings have been repainted inside and refurnished; consequently, a fee!ing of animation permeates the entire campus.

New equipment and facilities have been obtained for the library and for the athletic and home economics departments.

On the more academic side of the credit ledger are to be found an increase in the number of the faculty, the addition of a princing! whose primary responsibility is to improve class room instruction, and an addition of a new depart ment in woodworking. As a matter of fact, the entire program and policies have been revamped in the light of a changing world to keep abreast with the times.

Dr Porter, our executive, very largely responsible for the capid strides-Harbison is making The school has made noticeable progress under his very capable

n't appreciate me not one bit of Mr. L. S. Brown former president of Brainerd Junior College Ans: Fassing is your drawback Chester. South Carolina. He has just returned from Columbia University, where he has been study ing toward the Ph. D. Degree in Rural Sociology, The other portion of the newly appointed ficulty is as follows: Miss Evangeline Hgnderson of Ohio State Uni ersity, who has charge of home economics: Miss W. Gertrude Hall members of the staff of the N. Y. A. camp of Chester, South Carolina, who will compliment work of kitchen, dining hall, and girls' dormitory with that of the iome economics deparment; Miss Rubie Nixon of Barber-Scotia Junior College, who has charge of first grade; Mr. Leroy H. Brown of Tuskegee Institute, who has charge of woodwork: Mr. W. Guy Sanders of Johnson C. Smith University, who has charge of biological sciences and athletics; and Mr C. J. Nelson of State College. Orangeburg, South Carolina, whe has charge of agriculturt.

With the improvement in the physical plant, together with the newly appointed members of the faculty, we expect this to be our

SCHOOL

Seneca, S. C .- The East end Piedmont's most powerful teams Carver high of Spartanburg, S. C. The tigers have been defeated by to preach the funeral. He was a Carver for the past three consec- faithful member up to his passutive years.

The coaches are getting the boys in shape to scratch Carver to

Coach Code answered when asked, what chance the Tigers have against Carver's strong eleven? With a smile he said "All the boys are trying hard and if they keep the spirit of cooperation and team work now prevailing we expect Rev. Davis of Columbia. We soon to return to the win column with vengeance.

to miss this game.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD By Rev. M. M. Martin

Mr. Editor:

We began our tour over the field July 14th. Our first visit was with Rev. A. J. Felix, the efstaff of Morehouse College. In evening to a full faculty session ficient pastor of St. John A. M. E. church at Bishopville, S. C. We found him on the job with hi church well organized. This was ed toestand in the gate way. The service was short and spicy, everybody seemed to have enjoyed the service, the trustees rendered splenid program. Twenty-five years ago at Saint

Joan was the place where we were put on the 'Old-Gray" by Bishop R. M. Turner. Dr. Felix knows how to entertain his brother ministers. We enjoyed our short stay In the afternoon we visited the Rev. L. J. Staten-at Mt. Zion. Wisacky. Here he had a funeral of one of his members; we assist ed in the funeral as an ex-pastor of the deceased. There were automoliles all around the church Rev. Staten filled the bill with satisfaction. After the funera' the members returned to church seven o'clock for Children's Day. The superintendent with his group of officers rendered a short program. It was my pleasure speak to the young people, on the subject "Opportunity":

July 28th it was our pleasure to visit Rev. B. J. Hodge at Cam-cron, S. C., Brown Chapel A. M E. church. This was trustees I tried to preach to a very \$41.10. After the morning service Rev. Hodge with his wife and the children were invited to dinner 12 miles from the church. The weather was warm but we rushed onward and on our arrival we found everything in readiness. The ladies said that they were ready and waiting and Oh my! that table was filled with all kinds of food Fourteen persons were fed. Four g: llons of ice cream and cakes of all kinds.

We returned to the church for Laugue meeting. The young people were at their post grappling with topics at issue. Mrs. Celia B. Dash, Mr. Henry Paigler, Mrs. Rebecca Crum, Mrs. Daisy L. Mack, Mrs. Alleene Sanders, these ladies were at their best in pushing the program that was at issue. I was asked to make remark, with reference to the goad vine that growed up and covered Jonah. After the League the offi-cers had a very warm prayer service and the Rey, Humphrey was the speaker for the occasion. Rev Humphrey is a Baptist minister, and he did preach. Few young men can make the impression that this young man made in a Methodist hurch. He is a graduate of Morris college.

Our next visit was July 11 at St. James A. M. E. church, Columbia, S. C., Rev. Jackson, pastor. This was quite a surprise to the pastor and he insisted that I preach. The service was enjoyed by the sudience. We had a handshake with some of our old friends Rev. Gore and his wife seemed to be in good health and assisting Rev. Jackson in the work. We were dinner guests of Rev. Jack-after the service we winded our baby contest. There are more way to Rev. J. W. Robinson and baby contest. There are more his daughter conveyed us to the than twenty babies contesting. the 11th chapter of Daniel 31-34 home of Rev. Dunham, the presid. We were very 2lad to have Mrs verses. Subject The Coming elder of the Newberry dis. Cora Johnson of Detroit, Mich., as trict. Here we spent the night our guest. We also enjoyed the Charleston to take part in the We were on our way to Rev. J. E. Dixon to run his meeting, but bereach Dr. Dixon until Monday morning at Newberry, S. C. In the "Friendly City" among

friendly folks, we made our way

from the bus station down to the parsonage. Here we met Mrs Bowman with smiles on her face, said that the Reverend had just stepped out. I lodged my. complaint that I did not wait for breakfast and in a very few min-ates the bell ring, and I went in and satisfied the inner man. In a few minutes Rev. Bowman came We greeted each other and I related to him my disappoint ment in meeting Dr. Dixson or Saturday. He soon rolled out his auotmobile and put me in the hands of one of the officers of the church, Bro. Metts, the head steward. Soon came in the Rev S. J. Johnson and Rev. T. E. Robinson from Helena. Dinner was prepared and we enjoyed it very much. After dinner Rev. Johnson conveyed me to Trinity where 1 was scheduled. I met my friend Dr. Dixsor this renewed my spirit we met the friendly folks of the home and they made us welcome GCONEE COUNTY TRAINING of the preachers and make our selves satisfied. Here we remain ed during the meeting. It rained so that we were hindered on Tues Tigers wil play its first game at day night. The oldest member of Lonsdale Park. Friday, Sept. 27 the church died Monday morning at 3:30 p. m. against one of the and was funeralized Thursday. He was 85 years old. Rev. S. J. John son the ex-pastor was requested

> We were invited out to dinner Friday at the home of Silas Devoe and Mrs. Lucile Devoe. On our arrival she had everything in readiness and waiting for two other preachers her pastor with his guest was on the scene, Rev. E.E. Gaulden and had a warm handshake and went

ing, paid all dues in everything Servant of God well done.

FACULTY CHANGES FOR 1940-41 ANNOUNCED AT MORE HOUSE COLLEGE

his new office as President of the College is Dr. Benjamin E Mays, formerly Dean of the School of Religion at Howard Uni-versity. Dr. Mays succeeded President Samuel Howard Archer who was retired October 1, 1938, Dr. barles D. Unbert, director of the School of Religion, sereve as act-2 president from March 1, 1937 to July 1, 1940,

Added to the faculty are Bern W. Robinson, of Rockford, Illinois, as instructor in sociology; and William Exum, of Gary, Indiana, as assistant in physica education. Mr. Robinson received the A. B. degree from Morchouse College in 1939 and the A.M. from Atlanta University in 1940. Mr Exum was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1936 Prior to joining the Morehouse faculty, he was athletic director and head football coach at Bethune Cookman Collège.

Three members of the faculty are on leave of absence to study for their Ph. D. degrees, Mr. Walter R. Chivers, of the department of sociology, will matriculate at New York University on a uni-versity fellowship. He is known widely for his sociological studie; and for his work with the Nation al Youth Administration. Mr. Harold E. Finley, of the biology department, is on leave studying at the University of Wisconsin, where he will continue his research in the study of heredity diversities in vorticella microstoma, Mr. Ed ward B. Williams, of the economi: s department, will be enrolled at Columbia University where his special corcentration is in hafor organizations and relations During the past year Mr. Williams studied in this field on a grant from the General Education Board and this year his fellowship was

New staff appointees at More house are Miss Marjorie Green graduatte of Spelman College 1940, who has been added to the Dean's office; and Mr. Gerone Ifend, le Taylor, a recent grad uate of Morehouse, who will be an assistant in the Bursar's of-

## ST. PHILIP A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. T. H. Weathers, Pastor

Sunday was a lovely day at St Philip. At 10 o'clock a wonder ful Sunday school as usual was onducted by the Supt. assisted by the assistant Supt, After the opening performance the classes were arranged and taught by the various teachers. A very interest ing review by the Pastor, Rev. T H. Weithers on the theme of the lesson "Wisdom". After Sunday school a warm prayer service was conducted by Brother Isaac John son and others. A soul stirring sermon was preached by Rev. Tay lor, Rev. 21:16. "Heaven". Rev. Taylor made every true child of God heart feel good as he preach ed God's word. Rev. Taylor : also the principal of St. Philip school this year. There was also son and his fine wife. It began a successful rally for the trus

remarks she made. We also had Mrs. M. M. Deas of Hopkins, S C, who spoke some very interest ing things. At 6 o'clock a fine Leag. e wis conducted by the vice President Mr. Henry Johnson, Jr At 8 o'clock Rev. Smith an. choir rendered an inspiring ser-vice at St. Philip. We all enjoyed having Rev. Smith and his good people.

Rev. Sister Tena Lovette render al service at the home of old lady Larva Devasat A targe marbé followed her there. This prayer service and the message from Loyette, seemed to fit mather Dea It's neart with joy.

Those on the sick list are re-

overing, we pray that they conaue. Come to church, join the

eas excellent and very much en oyed. Bro, Devoe invited us a ain and said that he had never net a group of ministers in such Sister Devoe is Rev. Golden's nember and Bro. Has is Rev Dixson's member. This is the ay she said they do every year her pastor and her husband's pas tor, must come and eat at her table together. After dinner we ushed off to church but it began aining just at dark and that hinlered the people. We closed out nd began at Elisha the following

Mr. L. M. Jackson and his dear wife took good care of the preachers. They are friendly folks, he a good provider, makes every thing at home to cat, his smoke house is never raised meat, plenty of everything. They have one child, a school teacher who is an asset to the home and to his smart wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are among the leading members in Trinity church. They say they never get tired working for the church and help-

M. M. Martin

### 300 Freshmen Registered At State

Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 16— Orangeburg, S. C.—President Special—Numerous changes for the academic year, 1940-41, have olina State A. and M. College evening to a full freelty session of eighty, academic and admini strative workers that three hundred freshmen had been accepted for admission and will be intra duced to the procedure and schedele of suidance and orientation week at the college opening day

of the 44th year, Tuesday, Sept.17. More than eight hundred stadents will be accommodated this school session and more than one hundred freshman applicants have been refused admission for lack of space in dormitories and classrooms.

The guidance and orientation schedule for freshmen, which was inaugurated here five years ag under the direction of Profssor Roy K. Davenport, Division of Education and Psychology Members of the freshman committee are: Miss Rosamond A. Als ton, chairman; A. W. Brown; F Sheffield; J. L. Williams; P. Jewell, Mrs. Etta B. Rowe; Mrs. L. A. Jewell; C. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Katie H. Frierson; Mrs. H. R Sheffield.

The schedule prepared and announced by Professor Davenport for freshman week: Registration Procedure-Fresh

man Committee, White Hall, Sept. 17, 1940 English Tests, Prof. Jones and Staff, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2 p. m and Wed., Sept. 18,

Colege Regulations. Freshman Committee, Sept. 17, 7 p. m Departmental Lectures: a. Arts, and Science, Dean Green, Wednesday, Sept. 18.

b. Agriculture, Dean Bucht nan-Wed., Sept. 18 c. Business Administration, Miss Parks, Wed., Sept. 18 d. Education, Miss Alston, Thurs

day, Sept. 19. e. Home Economies, Dean Hards Thursday, Sept. 19 f. Mechanic Arts, Dean Jeweil Thursday, Sept. 19. Tour of Campus-Committee

from Senior Class, Thurs., Sept First Placement Examination Friday, Sept. 20

Lectures, Dean Earl, Dean Por ter and Freshman Committee Sept. 20 Second Placement Examination

Sat., Sept. 21 C Assignment to Classes, Monday, Sept. 23.

#### HOME MISSION . SINGING CONVENTION

Abbeville, S. C .- We wish to inite your attention to the Singing classes which will neet Sunday September 29th at the Walnut Grove church. You are welcome Come one come all, and a hearty welcome find. Our chief aim is to lift the Saviour up, so that all men will be drawn unto Him.

#### BETHEL'A, M. E. CHURCH

McClelanville, S. C .- Due to the veather on Sunday it was a mid-'argely attended but more are expected. The 11 o'clock service carefully handed the bread of life to all who were willing to receive and accept it. He preached from

On Sunday night the Rev. Ham ilton- delivered a wonderful mes sage from the 7th chapter of Rev 2-3. Subject The Scaling of Our Peculiar People. While he preached the word of God our heterts were all aflame.

#### PRESIDENT BENJAMIN E. MAYS TO OPEN SPELMAN VESPERS FOR 1940-1941

Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 18-Special—The Synday aftrnoon services at Spelman College for the new academic year will be open-ed at three o'clock on September 22 by President Benjamin E. Mays of Morehouse College. The service will be held in Sisters Chapel on the eempus. A musical program will be presented under the firection of Professor Kemper-Har

The speaker began his new duties at Morehouse College in July 1. His wide experience inludes serving as pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Atlanta; on the Caculties of South Carolina State ollege and Morehouse College; as executive secretary of the Tampa Urb; n League; as national student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. as director of the Study of Negro Churches sponsored by the Institute of Social and Religious Research; and as dean of the School of Religion at Howard University

A member of the World's Com-mittee of the Y. M. C. A., Dr Mays attended the World Y. M. Conference in Mysoro, In lia, in 1937; and represented the Y. M. C. A. of America at the Plevary Session of the World Comnittee in Stockholm, Sweden in 938. In 1937 he was a member of the Commission of Church, Com rdunity and State at the Con-cention in Oxford, England; and n 1939 he was one of the leaders n the Youth Conference held at Amsterdam, Holland.

The vesper services at Spelman are carried on as a vital part of the collage program. They tie Lovers of sport can not afford miss this game.

Lovers of sport can not afford knew where to begin. The dinner The Palm of Leader but to all Atlanta citizens.