

The Wolverine Observer

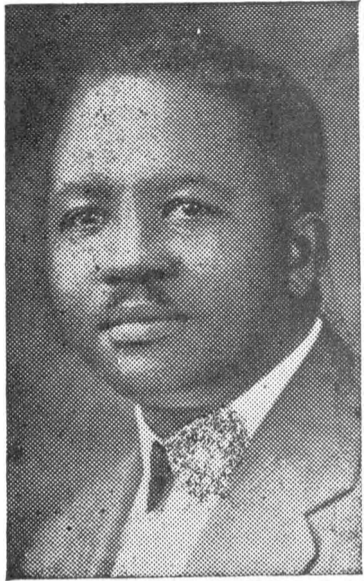
AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE ACTIVITIES OF MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

VOL. IV

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER, 1936

NUMBER 6

Morris Brown Makes Rapid Strides



DEAN MITCHELL RESUMES POST

BEGINS FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO WOLVERINES

To what can the growth and achievement of a college be attributed? There are two factors that tend to mark progress for any college. First, a president with initiative, foresight and undaunted will. Secondly, a well balanced administrative staff of prepared people in educational activities. It must be a group whose exemplifications are worthy of emulating.

Noting the personnel of the administrative staff Dean Mitchell stands out. Noting a few of the educational heights attained by him will very well prove that he is capable of his present position, and he is in a position where service must be rendered.

Dean Mitchell received his B.A. from Morris Brown College and his M.A. from Northwestern University. He has completed four quarters of study at the University of Chicago.

As an educator, his experience is broad. He has been engaged in educational work ever since his graduation. He was Dean of Morris Brown and professor of classical languages from 1915 to 1923; President of Payne College (Selma, Alabama) from 1923 to 1931.

With a desire to do a greater work for his race, he welcomed the call to his Alma Mater, (Morris Brown) as Dean, in 1931. Since 1931 to the present date he has seen the college grown in all respects. The enrollment has doubled since 1931. This is due to his ability to imbue students and graduates with the spirit of scholarship, plus his love for the college and (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Prof. E. A. Starling Returns To Alma Mater

Professor Earl A. Starling, Mus. M., recently from Columbia University, has returned to the scene of his early college career bringing in his wake a season of successful endeavor in his activities "up the way".

Mr. Starling trained and escorted a choir of thirty (30) voices, situated at Madison, N. J., which frequently rendered concerts in New York City, before such outstanding audiences as: Big Bethel A. M. E. Church, Columbia University, and Madison High School in New Jersey.

This group is said to have made a phonograph record of the Professor's original composition of "Were You There?"

Many of the talented individuals have cast their lot with old M. B. C., and in a manner, are treading in their leaders foot steps.

The undaunted efforts of "the maestro" have produced in this institution a Motet Choir of 60 voices, an A Cappella Choir of 20 voices, a Men's Quartet, a Mixed Quartet, a Trio, a Women's Glee Club, with a Men's Glee Club in the making. The instrumentalist number to 15 in the orchestral division and 12 or upward for the band.

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)

M.B. MUSIC DEPARTMENT AT BUCKHEAD

Professor Starling carried a group of the members of the Chorus to Buckhead, Georgia, where they presented a musical program at the church of Rev. W. W. Stephens. A large and appreciative audience was present. The program was as follows:

1. "Poor Little Lamb", Men's Quartet.
2. "Music When Soft Voices Die", Motet Choir.
3. "Steal Away", Motet Choir.
4. "Hand Me Down", Motet Choir.
5. "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", Mixed Quartet.

These programs and musical groups indicate very clearly Professor Starling's desire to exercise all of the talent found in the student body.

THE WOLVERINE OBSERVER dedicates its first issue to our President, W. A. Fountain, Jr. The entire staff, together with the faculty, student body and all loyal supporters wish him continued success as he embarks upon his ninth executive year.

TUBERCULAR TEST HELD

The student body of Morris Brown College was overwhelmingly pleased on Nov. 2 to have in their midst Doctors R. A. Billings, M. A. Thomas, Harper and Nash who have gathered data during the last school term which did not satisfy them in the least, in relation to the health of the Negro. The paramount reason for such a strong feeling of appreciation towards these physicians is that they as a group have not sat idle with their information, but have made a profitable beginning to quell this menace to humanity, tuberculosis, which is using the Negro as a means of its subsistence. The findings of these men are alarming. Negroes are dying at an approximate striking rate of two and a half to one, from pulmonary tuberculosis, comparative to the members of the caucasian race. It was indeed a manifestation of loyalty, one of the institutions basic principles, and a self-realization of the importance of the tubercular skin test, that each student of Morris Brown submitted himself or herself to these physicians.

Co-operation in the progress of such assignificant project is always expected and obtained from our group. The student body of our college has realized the importance of such a discovery, in relationship to the entire colored race, and has pledged itself to support these gentlemen in order that subsequent data may be more accurate and will show the degree of progress that has been made. None other than an intellectual group of our type could see that the task of checking the difusion of such a disease, is too great for these men alone to master, therefore, we lend our feeble assistance. In lending our assistance, we contribute much to the betterment of our race.

The staff of the Wolverine Observer wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Daisy Stanfield for the assistance she has given us in making this publication possible.

Welcome To New Students

Morris Brown College as an institution of learning opens its doors to you, hoping that within its walls you will be inspired to heights in life which are achieved only through assiduous application.

In keeping with the trends of education which are becoming more widespread daily, Morris Brown has attempted to meet the requirements of a college in a democracy, by which her students may have the advantages of self-expression, personality, culture, and a degree of individualism. For we have long ago forsaken the notion of medieval pedagogy, that the school or university centers about a curriculum alone. To this end the following societies have been set up on Morris Brown's campus:

Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities; Drama League, Debating Club, Commercial Club, Kappa Phi Delta (an organization fostering high scholarsip ideals). Other clubs are: Music Study, Pre-service Teachers, History, French, Science, Parnassian, Hostess, and "The Varsity".

Sororities are: Zeta Phi Beta and Iota Phi Lambda.

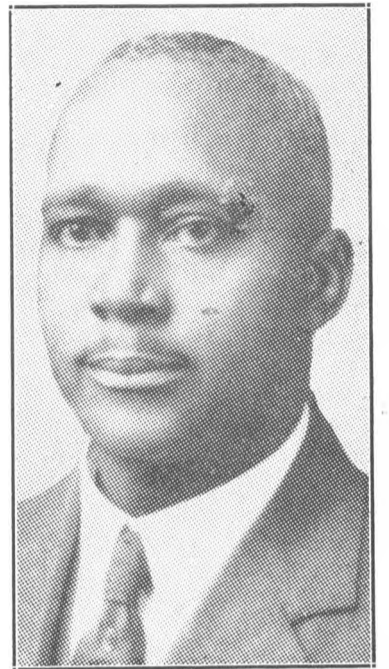
A college is composed of a student body and a faculty. You have an art to play, you are a part of the college, we are eager to help you find your places.

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

ALUMNI RE-ORGANIZE

The last meeting of the alumni association of Morris Brown College met in the college chapel. Professor C. V. Troup, Principal of the Colored High School, Brunswick, Georgia, was elected president. An address made by Mr. Troup after his election was inspiring and timely. He outlined the plans for a future program that would touch every graduate of the college in all sections of the country. In his plans it was necessary to elect the following persons as Regional Vice Presidents: Julian Robinson, Southeastern Section; George W. Lawrence, Midwestern Section; Catherine Boggus, Southwestern Section; Levi Wilkerson, Northwestern Section. Grace Bradley was elected secretary.

CHANCELLOR



BISHOP W. A. FOUNTAIN WHOSE PRESTIGE IN GA. CONFERENCES HAS AIDED SON IN HIS SUCCESS

PRES. FOUNTAIN CHAMPIONS MBC

PREXY'S EFFORTS HAVE NO BOUNDS

Kingdoms rise and fall. Prosperity gives away in time to the opposite phase of the business cycle—depression. Men are born, grow, produce—then decline and pass away. Life itself seems an amazing cycle.

Surveying a period of more than fifty years of existence of this great school, it appears that unlike the cycle of things and institutions, Morris Brown College, in spite of obstacles, difficult times, and world disruption, moves on nearer and nearer the top—continuously and successively, yea phenominally; and it further seems that retrogression nowhere looms as the remotest possibility.

While enrollments decrease and spirit loses its grip in numerous schools throughout the country, this educational "Mecca", perched upon a hill-top overlooking West Side (Negro) Atlanta, like a magnet draws more matriculants into its fold, and generates a spirit nowhere surpassed.

A comparison of the present enrollment of 579 against that of last year gives evidence of the supreme popularity of the institution. Student (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Comments | Editorials | Features

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The Wolverine Observer is a publication printed monthly under the direction of Professor V. C. Clinch

EDITORIALS

ARMISTICE DAY

The whole earth was in tumult. Greed and hatred had plunged the world into a confusion such as she had never before experienced. Thousands of years of culture were sacrificed in the comparatively short period of four years. Man himself was transformed into a cruel savage brute. Could no force stem this tide of cultural retrogression? Why did the controlling Power allow this carnage of human beings? These questions were re-echoed and rehearsed momentarily by thousands who were affected directly or indirectly whilst hundreds of young men, the flower of their nation, the potential backbone of their races, were prematurely ushered into eternity for reasons which they never understood. The poor children of fate.

Much has been said about the glories of War. Have we ever stopped to view the other side of the picture—the blood, the filth, the stench, ever present death; to mention a few of the things which contribute to make war despicable and undesirable.

And it was in the midst of such a situation that the Guardian Angel of this world intervened disguised in the form of an ARMISTICE and saved man from self-extermination.

The word Armistice is derived from two Latin words, arma-arms sto-stand, hence the meaning is a cessation of arms. On the 11th of November 1918 this word carried with it a wealth of meaning. Not only did it mean a cessation of arms, it also meant a return to civilization, a return to sanity, a cessation of barbarity. In a word it meant Creation instead of Destruction.

Is it very meet and right that we should dedicate some time to those, who, for our sakes have willingly sacrificed health, and wealth, ambitions, and even their lives that through their death we might live. Should not our thoughts fly to Flanders on whose fields lay many a hero who unstintingly paid the extreme sacrifice for a cause of which they knew not the least about, but because they felt that they were useful to humanity. May their names live forever. From the throes of another such struggle, Good Lord deliver us.!

WHAT PRICE PLEASURE

It is said, a man of a polite imagination is led into a great many pleasures that the vulgar are not capable of receiving; he can converse with a picture and find an agreeable companion in a statute.

But what is pleasure? For many it is a snare, a trap: "Few learn her wiles, her treachery and perfidious ways in time, ere it is too late."

Of all things pleasure is one of the most fleeting, deceiving, dangerous, and expensive things man has ever set out to find. Even while we possess her she fleeth, and like the winds of the morning is soon gone.

Millions have sought her, millions at this very moment are still seeking and risking all for her. They are giving, losing, and staking health, reputation, character, friends, a good name, -opportunities and even life itself only to find that the wine of this disappointing Goddess is filled with the drugs of despair, pangs of hunger, excruciating pains of loathsome disease, shameful misery, dire want, lasting sorrow and blasted hopes.

Then too, from the gloomy depths of anguish, come the piteous cries of slavish souls, groping and cringing as they grovel in the woe of hopeless and abject souls the ages have known because of her.

Now ask yourself today, since pleasure lasts only as long as that upon which it feeds: Is my pleasure expensive? Is it all pleasure or foolhardiness? Is it fed upon things that are lasting and abiding, or upon things of the moment.

Shall I gamble for the moment and perhaps lose, or shall I dare to venture out into the deep? Shall I follow the line of least resistance and stick out my hand for a pittance or a "Mess of Pottage" at the loss of self respect? Or shall I "swell from the vale" and leave the crowd and mount up to breathe the rarified air of God's "where the ordinary freeze in the ascent?"

Freshmen it is your duty to keep alive the school spirit. Yours is the task.

NEW ADDITION TO FACULTY

The faculty for 1936-37 of Morris Brown College is one of the best to be found any where in the United States. This is not unusual, however for this has always reigned true with this noted institution. President Fountain knew that there would be vacancies to be filled very early during the spring term of 1935-36, therefore he traveled far and near, judging wisely as he made these selections. These new additions to the faculty are true examples of the reputation that proceeded them. Not only were there additions made to the teaching staff, but also to the administrative faculty.

We are happy to welcome to our teaching faculty:

Boggs, Herbert C., Mathematics, A. B., Talladega College, 1933; M. S., University of Michigan, 1934; Residence requirements for Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1934-36; at present working on dissertation for Ph.D.

Patterson, Emma W., English, A. B., Fisk University; A. M., Fisk University.

Reed, Mary W., Home Economics, B. S. in Home Economics, Wilberforce University, 1927; B. S. in Education Wilberforce, 1928, Graduate Study, Ohio State University Graduate Study, University of Chicago.

To our Administrative Faculty:

Collins, Anne R., Asst. Registrar, A. B., Morris Brown College, 1936.

Graves, Artis P., Dean of Men, B. S., Bluefield State Teachers College, Graduate Study, University of Iowa.

Mitchell, Bessie W., Matron of Dining Hall, A. B., Morris Brown College, 1936.

Robinson, Pinkney, Superintendent of Bldg., and Grs., A. B., Morris Brown College, 1936.

THE KEY TO CULTURE

Webster's definition of culture is "refinement." As we of this generation view it, however, it covers or implies more than simply a knowledge of etiquette. It means the avoidance of all embarrassments due to lack of knowledge of the niceties of society, or as it is sometimes termed — social usage — it means the possession of poise, charms, or as is sometimes the expression used—a pleasing personality. The ability to entertain, and the appreciation of another's entertainment or conversation, may well come under the classification of culture. In fact the definition of culture is so broad a subject that we realize the difficulty of fully covering it in a single volume so for that reason we will dedicate this column to the customs, manners, niceties, of society.

Look forward to this column in the next edition.

THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

The Dictionary is one of the most important books in the English language, or any other language for that matter. It is the foundation for books. Authors must make use of it to build their books into meaningful and clear pieces of literature. The conversationalist must use it to choose the best words so as to convey clear and distinct ideas. The reader must use it so as to understand what the writer is saying. The good Dictionary is a store house of valuable information and knowledge.

The Dictionary contains many things. Not only do we use it for the meanings of words, but for the history of the words. We also find the tenses of the words. Some of the Dictionaries give the uses of the words from past stages of civilization up to the present time. So very often we take the Dictionary, as well as the Bible for granted, we take it as part of our everyday use and necessity without much thought as to its origin.

In this article there will be given a brief historical background of **The Oxford English Dictionary**.

In the more enlightened attitude of the Society for Pure English or distinguished from most purist efforts in the past, it is impossible not to see the influence of a great work which came about in the latter half of the nineteenth century. In 1857 at a meeting of the Philological Society in London, a committee was appointed to collect words not in the Dictionaries, with a view to publishing a supplement to them. The committee consisted of Herbert Coleridge, Dean Trench, whose better books on **English Past and Present** and the **Study of Words** has shown his interest in word history, and F. J. Furnivall, that great student and inspirer of students of Early English Literature. Furnivall seems to have suggested the undertaking.

The most important outcome of the committee's activity was a paper read to the Society by Dean Trench "**On Some Deficiencies in Our English Dictionaries**." In it he laid down the historical precepts on which a dictionary should be compiled. As a result of this paper, the Society decided that a supplement would not be satisfactory, and in January 1857 it passed resolutions calling for a new dictionary. A formal Proposal for the Publication of a New English Dictionary by the Philosophical Society was issued the following year. The two principle aims of the new project were to record every word which could be found in English from about the year 1000 and to exhibit the history of each —its forms, its various spell-

ings, and all its uses and meanings past and present. The last named feature was especially to be shown by a full selection of quotations from the whole range of English writings.

There was no idea that the undertaking would be so complicated. In November 1859 Coleridge was appointed editor. To take care of the materials on which the Dictionary would be based, Coleridge had a set of pigeon-holes made capable of holding 60,000 slips at the most.

With Coleridge's death in April 1861 the task of continuing the Dictionary fell upon Furnivall, who saw clearly the task of continuing the collection of material. While he was doing this and urging volunteers to help him the work of the Dictionary was almost still.

The Dictionary went under many leaders during its early stages. Dr. A. H. Murray later succeeded Mr. Furnivall. Along with these leaders much credit is due to those thousands of Volunteers who have contributed largely to its success.

The history of **The Oxford English Dictionary** is a very interesting one and the next installment will give further information as to its development.

POET'S CORNER



SUCCESS

Some men build their dreams of success
Upon ladders which they never climb,
While others sit, and rest, and wait,
Upon the generosity and fate of time.

There are other men who work
From morning till night and believe
That some day fortune will smile on them.
And then they too will achieve.

There are other men who know
That success is not easily found,
And you must earnestly work,
To climb the ladder round by round.

For success is not only material gain
That marks the highest score,
But the foundation laid, the good achieved,
As on the road one goes.

DOROTHY COBB.

THROUGH A KNOT HOLE

Although the season matters very little when we approach the subject of romance, there is practically no doubt that there is something about the good old fall atmosphere that makes the cynic sentimental and the sentimentalist dreamy. All of which seems to be holding thru this colorful October. Cupid's Arrow is very active in the realm of society. Maybe I should get the permission of Miss Ether Jones and Mr. Charles Prothro, to write this. Oh well, they won't care for love is blind.

With the high winds there is also plenty of romance in the air, if you don't believe it watch such love birds as Willie F. Hill and Gales; "Tip" Goodwin and Myrtice Murray, Mary Henderson and "Cab" Green, Elizabeth Jackson and Robert Jackson.

Albert Johnson says Mary Dugan has captured his heart.

The fact that Clara Jackson doesn't bother about the boy friend's attention to Sara Poole is evident that she believes in that great policy, "Share The Wealth," fine spirit.

Rollins Davis is singing "Because She Reminds Me of You." Do you notice the resemblance? Figure it out your self.

We thought that Flora Senior and Ed. Mitchell would lose their title, "The Ideal Couple," as they agreed to disagree after the Allen and Morris Brown game, but it was just a little bump as you know love doesn't run smooth.

Fletcher Park is kindly lost in a fog this semester, help him find his way girls, he's not such a bad fellow after all.

Queen Esther Heard seems to be helping herself to a slice of Sad Sam's heart.

Don't look right now but I think that fellow from Tenn. is being rushed, take it easy Sara McFarlin, Virginia Stanfield, and Thelma Powell would like to string along with you.

Although Kemp wishes to help King Dixon solve his problem, Dixon refuses to let him interfere. He says after all they both don't live on the campus.

Peanut Dixon and Frederick Wallace seem to be no longer interested in M. B. C. co-eds. Wonder why?

Skinny Smith says he might be seen talking to other girls on the campus, but Alice Pearson is the "Queen of Hearts".

We wonder if Miss Wright will join the chorus or take private lessons. It seems that Powell likes musical talent now.

JUNIOR WOMEN ORGANIZE

The Junior women of North Hall met Monday evening, November 2, 1936 to organize for the scholastic year 1936-37.

The purpose for organization, as stated in its constitution which was drawn up, is to uplift the womanhood among Junior women and among other women; to create a closer relationship between dormitory residents; and to promote social, religious, and cultural trends.

The main executive officers are:

A. B. Jackson....President
G. W. Maxwell....Vice Pres.
T. W. Burleigh....Secretary
T. M. Powell....Ass't Sec.
M. Guinn.....Treasurer
Dean E. L. Gibson..Advisor

The organization promises to be a very active one.

Students, Eat At

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MORRIS BROWN MAKES RAPID STRIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

dents from 24 different states (including one foreign country) and representing ten religious denominations boost the total enrollment to a new height in the colorful history of this famous Methodist institution. Several faculty changes and additions have strengthened the school's academic status making it the equal or surpassing that of any educational institution of similar rating.

Extra-curricular activities will share the spot-light in the anticipated banner year. "A Thousand Backs" loom again on the gridiron, forecasting the return of the "Mighty Purple Wolverine" to take front rank in national athletic supremacy. Matriculation of several talented students in the department of music and dramatics forecasts successful campaigns in these respective divisions.

At the helm of this great educational movement stands a man whose name is destined to grace the pages of Negro "Greats" of America—William Alfred Fountain, Jr. His tireless efforts and faithful services along with a super integrity and dominating personality have contributed more to the school's rapid growth and increased popularity than any other single factor. Staunchly and faithfully supporting his efforts firmly stands his father—Bishop W. A. Fountain, Sr., one of the most dominating figures of the religious and educational world. His services as Chairman of the Education Board of the A. M. E. Church, and as president of Morris Brown University reveal him as a man of great educational understanding and prophetic vision. Through his efficient leadership, the school is receiving wonderful financial support from the A. M. E. Churches in Georgia. This great "apostle of spiritual and educational edification" bids us carry on our work of spreading truth despite other numerous yet un-found criticisms cast upon us. From his actions and from his lips continually comes this utterance of James Russell Lowell:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne. Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above his own."

With such leadership, surely the fathers and loyal supporters of Greater Morris Brown must glory in her rapid but sure strides toward none but the highest goal for Morris Brown College.

Below is given a detailed statement of the enrollment at Morris Brown College:

Freshmen	165
Sophomores	131
Juniors	84
Seniors	47
Theological (6 duplicates)	27
Evening students	131
Denominational Distribution	
A. M. E.	245
Baptist	214

LAST SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-four students made Dean's list the second semester of 1935-36.

It is interesting to note that the first semester of the same scholastic year nearly twice this number made the Dean's list. This may indicate in some respect the students who in spite of the varied activities still sought to make a record for themselves that would distinguish them from the rest of the students in a commendable way.

To note the student extra-curricular activities will prove that the students devoted some of their time to other things than study. A few observations may verify this fact of the 24 students.

Dean's List Second Semester 1936-1935

1. Helena Rudine Dorsey
2. Mary Louise Durgan
3. Florence Rivers
4. Lillie Glads
5. Clarence Griffith
6. Mystice Irene Murray
7. Julius Bradley
8. Sarah Louise Allen
9. James A. Collier
10. Leonard Fernander
11. Earl Houseworth
12. Wilson A. Head
13. Rosa Lee Jackson
14. Alma Mabel Hill
15. Marvel Odom
17. Bertha Ray
18. Perry D. Simmons
19. Frederick Wallace
20. Edna Leigh Wilson

Home Economics

1. Nellie J. Wise

Commerce

1. Prima Lee Woodall
2. Katheryn Persons
3. Dorothy J. King.

DEAN MITCHELL BEGINS FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1) high ideals. He points to Morris Brown as a Shrine of Intellectual development.

He has engaged in other activities than that in capacity of Dean. He's an executive member of the city wide Y. M. C. A. campaign. He is connected with the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association as a member of the board of directors, also a member of the N. A. A. C. P.

He is now beginning his fifth year as Dean of Morris Brown College.

Episcopal	21
M. E.	24
Catholic	24
C. M. E.	19
Congregational	20
Presbyterian	4
Holiness	8
Undetermined	14

The following states and foreign countries represented in the student body are: Mississippi, Indiana, British Guiana (South America), Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Iowa, Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Delaware, Colorado, Michigan, Texas, and Georgia.

Tatnall Barber Shop

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INDEX OF SOME "M. B. C." "GRAD" TEACHERS

Miss Evelyn Cater, Covington, Georgia.

Miss Estelle Clemmons, Supply at B. T. W. H. S., Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Elnora Nicks, Douglasville, Georgia.

Miss Lois Holland, Douglasville, Georgia.

Miss Jean Hargrove, Greensboro, Georgia.

Miss Cecilia Moore, Donaldsonville, Georgia.

Miss Corine Mayfield, Louisville, Georgia.

Miss Mae Carrie Sims, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Emma Griggs, Principal, Hampton, Georgia.

Miss Willie Mae McCain, Rome, Georgia.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Decatur, Georgia.

Mr. Claude Smith, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Mr. James Jackson, Madison, Georgia.

Mr. Charles Belford, Macon Georgia.

In some of the later publications of this paper there will appear regularly news of interest on what our graduates are doing.

STARLING RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Prompted by the aid of such able assistants as: Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Doris Avery, Miss Ruth Toomer and Mr. George Adams, the head of the music department is priming for a tour embracing the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, to be undertaken after Christmas.

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HOMECOMING GAME THANKSGIVING DAY

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

— VERSUS —

CLARK UNIVERSITY

PONCE DE LEON PARK

2 P. M.



WHO WILL BE MISS MORRIS BROWN?



Sports



Fighting Wolverines Still Impressive

MORRIS BROWN AND MOREHOUSE BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

Morris Brown and Morehouse in scoreless tie October 24, at Ponce De Leon Park before approximately 4,000 fans. The Purple Wolverines of Morris Brown College and the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College battled for sixty minutes to a scoreless tie.

Meeting a fast charging line, the widely heralded "thousand backs" of Morris Brown were from time to time bottled up. So strong was the defensive play of both teams that there was nothing in the game that resembled a touch down.

In the opening quarter, M. B. C. got its first bad break when Quarterback Lutrell fumbled.

From this point on the game became a kicking duel between Pierro of Morehouse and Braxton of Morris Brown with Pierro getting a slight advantage. Each team seemed to have been playing a conservative game and did not open up for fear of a costly miscue. In the third quarter Morehouse started an aerial attack that, at first seemed to be their salvation, but the tension was too great for the ball handlers and two beautipasses were dropped by Paige of Morehouse in the shadow of the Wolverine goal.

Morris Brown's lone threat in advancing the ball, was Braxton, a new comer from Ft. Valley, who kept M. B. C. the running with his tackle in the running with his tackle thrusts and timely punts.

Bob Miller of Morehouse with an off tackle run of 25 yards was the only offensive threat of the Tigers.

In the line Dewey Williams, Poole, and Bussey played well for Morris Brown, while Dixon, Johnson, and Haynes starred for Morehouse.

With all the men on the injured list recovered, it is likely that Morris Brown will make it interesting for those who follow.

M. B. C. MOREHOUSE		
Blackmon	L.E.	Haynes
Powell	L.T.	Dixon
Bussey	L.G.	Johnson
Williams	C.	Marshall
C. Brown	R.G.	McMeen
Pegeus	R.T.	Dawson
Smith	R.E.	Paige
Lutrell	Q.B.	Pierro
Harmon	H.B.	Miller
Jones	H.B.	McCurrine
Braxton	F.B.	Scott

Referee: Walker.
Umpire: Sheffield.
Lineman: Jefferson.

LOOKING 'EM' OVER

The flaming football days are come,

The gladdest of the year, Tuskegee's backs are on the run

To win the banner dear.

The Fam-cee Rattlers twice have struck

Their enemies to earth

The Bulldogs down in South Car'line

Have sworn to win or burst.

The lurking Panthers still have hope

Of winning three or four,

They may upset the Nations dope,

So don't predict a score.

The Tigers from the "Old Red Hill"

Are demons on defense.

The razzle, dazzle of Le-Moyne

Is murder in a sense.

When looking o'er the Wolverines,

I see no need to whine,

With backs elusive, fast and ruff,

Behind a super line.

By "Dyche"

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Morris Brown, Tuskegee, and LeMoyne will end up one two three in the conference standing.

2. Morris Brown an 'Bama' State have played tie games for five consecutive years.

Next year Morris Brown College will beat "Bama".

3. Green Johnson will make at least three touchdowns in the game between the Dietary and Kraque clubs.

4. "Shag" Jones, "Jack" Thornton, Charles Scruggs, and Emmitt Spurlock, all former Morris Brown athletes, are playing professional football in Chicago.

5. "Fats" Kelly, Captain of the Yannigans, led his team to a moral victory over the varsity in a gruelling scrimmage.

6. Dean Mitchell's own little Joe" is a rip snorting full back at B. T. W. H. S. this year.

7. Rev. H. Blando McMillen who lately appeared before Morris Brown student body was a former Wolverine football star.

8. Coach A. P. Graves is a former All-American full back from Bluefield.

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'BAMA AND M. B. C. CLASSIC

In peering through the record book it may clearly be seen that Alabama State and Morris Brown College are thorns in each others side. Although Clark and Morehouse are the most ancient rivals of the Wolverines, it can not be said that they furnish the greatest opposition.

During the span of years from 1929 to 1936, there has never been a series of games so closely contested. They are marked by sensational plays and other freaks of football.

In 1929 "Jim" Bowens, a Purple halfback was downed behind his own goal line for a 2 to 0 defeat. In 1930 "Rat" Williams returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown. In 1932 "Red" Hadley returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown. These are some of the highlights of the Bama-M. B. C. games. Both teams battled Saturday to a 0-0 tie.

Previous scores:

1929—M.B.C.-0	Alabama-2
1930—M.B.C.-6	Alabama-0
1931—M.B.C.-0	Alabama-6
1932—M.B.C.-7	Alabama-7
1933—M.B.C.-0	Alabama-0
1934—M.B.C.-7	Alabama-7
1935—M.B.C.-0	Alabama-0
1936—M.B.C.-0	Alabama-0

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KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

While the Wolverines are on the road for a few weeks, the football fever will be kept alive by various Class teams and Clubs. The latest dispatch is that the highly touted Men of the Kraque will engage in a gridiron battle with the strong Dietary Club.

The Kraque Club is coached by Ezra "Diogenese" Murdock and Captained by Johnnie P. Gattis, a triple threat quarterback. Other outstanding men of the Kraque are: Motley, Greenlea, Banks, and Big and Little Pancho.

William "Five Yards" Billingslea will be in the starting backfield for the Dietary Club, and along with Greene Stanley Johnson will provide a two man aerial Circus.

A three game series will be played.

Line-Up

Kraque—

Gales—L. E.
Browson—L. T.
Pancho—L. G.
Bob Arnold—C.
Motely—R. G.
Greenlea—R. T.
Collins—R. E.
Gattis—Q. B. (Capt.)
Banks—H. B.
L. Arnold—H. B.
Big Pancho—F. B.

Dietary Club—

Green—L. E..
Paskins—L. T.
Moore—L. G.
Thompson—C.
Richardson—R. G.
Lettman—R. T.
Jones—R. E.
Billingslea—Q. B.
Green Johnson—H. B.—(C.)
Kelly—H. B.
Redd—F. B.

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MORRIS BROWN DOWNS S. C. STATE 13-0

The Purple Wolverines of Morris Brown College visited the lair of the South Carolina Bulldogs and for the fourth consecutive visit brought back one of their precious hides.

State still has its first time to come out on the long end of M. B. C.—State score. Before a large State Fair crowd the highly sensational Wolverine backs romped to glory while the stout hearted Purple line held off every goal line thrust made by the determined Bulldogs.

It was a backfield combination of English, Harman Cooper, and Braxton, that spelled defeat for the Bulldogs.

In the line the big tackler Powell and Pegeus charged and tackled like a pair of maniacs. Dewey Williams ably assisted by Roby Harris and John Johnson kept the center of the Purple line impregnable.

The defensive play of "Sad Sam" Jones will long be remembered by the South Carolina supporters. He was always there to intercept a forward pass or come up to the line of scrimmage to make a timely tackle.

In the wake of events it must not be taken that the Bulldogs made no resistance. McCants the 220 pound fullback, Horney the elusive safety man and John Clendening were continually bringing the crowd to its feet by their spectacular play. The South Carolina line must be commended for putting up such a stubborn defense against the "Thousand backs."

The Freshman Pep squad of state showed real spirit and their exhibition between the halves deserves mention.

LINE UP

M. B. C.	STATE
Blackman	LE Armstrong
Powell	LT Davis
Bussey	LG Barksdale
Williams	C Simpson
C. Brown	RG Mudd
Pegeus	RT Johnson
English	QB Clendening
C. Smith	RE Cannon
Harman c	LHB Horney
Cooper	RHB McDew
Braxton	FB McCants
Referee—D. L. Gunn	
Umpire—W. H. Aiken	
Linesman—Ric Roberts	

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Realms of Society

ALLEN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

The school year is new, the league officers are new, the student body is partly new; let our religious spirit be new. The officers of the League are sparing no effort to make the meetings as interesting as possible. The student body has been divided into groups, and at each meeting, one of these groups will lead the afternoon's discussion. The competitive nature of these discussions should be an incentive to higher achievements.

A program will be presented at every meeting. "City students" are especially invited to attend the League. One must realize that he is entitled to the spiritual as well as the educational benefits to be derived from Morris Brown.

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY

It was on a Thursday afternoon in the midst of a sumptuous repast at the home of our beloved tutor, philosopher, and friend, Dean C. L. Hill that an idea was introduced. With this master stroke the Dean also proved himself a master psychologist for he perceived that the best time to introduce ideas—hence the success of past speeches.

What the human mind will not do and say and to what it will not argue after such a pleasant meal as that one is but a matter of conjecture.

It was under such a condition that our Philosophian Society came into existence. We presented a program in the chapel which was well received.

This year we have lost the presence—the presence I repeat, of our patron Dean C. L. Hill, but his influence continues to direct us. His "locum tenens" is our own Professor J. R. Coan, himself a psychologist, philosopher, and remarkable figure. We have also lost one of our number, Miss Eva (Anascomanader) Jones. The good wishes of our society goes with her. We uates and four undergraduates in our ranks four graduates. Our first public meeting was held Thursday last, at which Mr. Ezra (Democritus) Murdock in an able manner delivered a paper on "Love". After this paper there was a heated discussion on the subject. "The Public will be invited to our meetings from time to time."

Sauve est, inter nos interationari.

"It is sweet to reason among ourselves" is our motto.

Self reverence, self knowledge, self control; these three alone lend life to sovereign power.

Tenneyson

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS

The work of the various departments and divisions of the college proceeds under the strength of its own motivation, with no appeal to those devices tantamount to bribery or artificial incentives. Nevertheless certain objective goals of progress are set up as an index of achievement. These goals are indicated in the form of scholarships, prizes and awards. Awards are made for distinction as follows:

(a) To the student who maintains the highest scholastic standing above an average of "B" in each or either of the first three years of the college work, a scholarship award amounting to full tuition for the following semester is granted.

(b) To the student who maintains the next highest average above 'B' is given an award of twenty-five dollars, to be applied on tuition.

(c) Cash awards are given for distinction as follows: Highest scholarship for the year; highest standing in department of economics graduate from business school with highest standing; excellence in oratory; creative art; excellence in essay writing in the Normal department; distinguished service to local chapter of fraternity.

CLUBS THE DIETARY CLUB

The Dietary Club met recently to resume its Second Semester Activities. The feature of this meeting was to discuss plans for the year and to elect officers. Some of the plans discussed were the sponsoring of a football game and to sponsor socials from time to time. The officers elected for the year are:

William Billingsley, Pres., Abram Miller, Vice Pres., Syrene Williams, Secretary., Marietta Guinn, Ass't. Sec., King Dixon, Business Manager. Group leaders are: Charles Green, Melvin Fredric, Theodora McCain and P. Murdock.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

On Wednesday evening, September 30, 1936, the students of Morris Brown College met to elect officers for the Sunday School. Those elected were as follows: Superintendent, Mr. Harold Mims, Asst. Supt., Miss Alberta Hill, Sec., Miss Carmeta Branch, Asst. Sec., Miss Theresa Burleigh, Treasurer, Miss Willie Francis Hill, Librarians, Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Robert Thompson.

The Sunday School meets at 9:30 A. M. each Sunday in the Assembly Room.

GREETINGS FROM THE SEMINARY

The Theological Department extends to the students of Morris Brown College greetings.

As a unit of this institution we are striving to make a greater department. During the absence of Dean Charles L. Hill (who is at Ohio State University) we are moving on successfully under the direction of Professors Coan and Fobbs. A number of new courses have been offered this year, in order to prepare the Ministers for better work. Among them are Hymnology, Old Testament literature, and English for those who have not had a chance to develop themselves in that field.

The Seminary is wishing Dean Hill a successful year in his studies at the University.

LES SELECTEE'S

Les Selectee's held their first official meeting of the current school term at the home of Miss Naomi Whatley, 871 Spencer Street with Miss Whatley presiding. A round table discussion of the projects for the year was the main topic. A group of names of promising neophytes who shall fill the vacancies left by the departure of some of their former members was submitted. Les Selectee's was submitted to have as their guest Mr. Donald Smith and Mr. Pinkney Robinson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Julia Williamson, at which time they plan to have an installation of the neophytes.

DRAMATIC CLUB

On Monday, October 28, a group of students met Mr. J. O. Slade after chapel services for the organization of the dramatic club. The officers were elected as follows: Mr. Charles Prothro, President; Miss Esther Jones, Secretary. Other officers are to be elected later.

THE ZETA CHAPTER

The Zeta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is happy to inform the public that there has been a recent addition to its group. Those initiated into this organization were: Messers. Wheatley Cobb, Layfield Bussey, John Johnson, Albert Johnson, Millard Paskins, Andrew Witherspoon, Berry Simons.

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THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet was called together by the president J. T. Redd to discuss plans for the year's work and to make a report for the Annual Conference that was held in the early spring in North Carolina at Kings Mountain. The president presented to the group some very valuable information from this Conference and also some Literature that was sent to the organization by the field secretary, Mr. Hubbard King.

Rev. Coan is the faculty adviser and says that this year will be the best year in the history of the 'Y' according to the plans laid down for this year's work by the retiring cabinet.

THE Y. W. C. A.

On October 5, 1936, the Y. W. C. A. of Morris Brown College met. Many of the new students were present. The Y. W. C. A. plans a full and interesting program for the remainder of the year. The officers are as follows: Advisor, Mrs. W. A. Fountain; President, Miss Theresa Burleigh; Secretary, Miss Thelma Powell; Treasurer, Miss Marietta Gwinn. Social, Program, and Financial committees were appointed. The chairman of the Social Committee is Miss Esther Jones, of the Program Committee, Miss Carmetta Branch, and of the Sick Committee, Miss Rubye White.

All students wishing to become a part of the Y. W. C. A. will kindly see anyone of the officers mentioned.

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