

The Wolverine Observer

AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE ACTIVITIES OF MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

VOL. IV

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER, 1936

NUMBER 7

Morris Brown Greet Alumni

SOUTHEASTERN CLASSIC

M. B. C. AND CLARK TO ENTER EIGHTH YEAR BATTLE

By Dyche Smith

The Annual Southeastern Classic between Clark University and Morris Brown College will be resumed "Turkey Day" for the eighth year, at Ponce De Leon Park.

Morris Brown is enjoying one of the most fruitful years on the gridiron, having faced a number of formidable foes without giving up a score. Clark, on the other hand, has been having its ups and downs. Pre-game records, however, have very little bearing on this hectic clash.

Clark will feature a strong line from end to end while Morris Brown will pin her hopes on the "Thousand Backs".

Coach Robinson, of Clark will match his strategy against Coach Lockhart, both of whom have proven to be very efficient.

The past records of these two teams are being consulted by the fans in attempt to forecast a victor. In 1929 Clark boasted a "Thousand Backs" and under the tutelage of "Sam" Taylor emerged victorious by a score of 19 to 0. In 1930, when Coach Billy Nicks made his debut for Morris Brown, the game ended in a scoreless tie. It may be remembered that in this game, "Big Jim" hauled down "Ric" Roberts after a sixty yard run.

Elmer Baker was the margin of victory in the "Turkey Day" clash in 1931, with a 45 yard drop-kick in the close. (Continued on Page 3)

MISS SMYTHE ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Thursday morning and presented as guest speaker Miss Celestine Smythe. Miss Smythe volunteered many suggestions which are intended to be followed by "Y" patrons. Miss Smythe gave a very interesting report concerning her sojourn in Africa. Many beautiful articles made by native Africans were on display.

The meeting was largely attended. Members are extending a hearty welcome to prospective members and visitors.

MISS MORRIS BROWN AND ATTENDANTS



Miss Leila Norwood, 1st Attendant.

Miss Ruth Toomer, MISS MORRIS BROWN

Miss Sirene Williams, 2nd Attendant.

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

Dr. W. B. Nathan, Authority On Education, Heard By Students

The Department of Education of Morris Brown College, headed by Mrs. A. M. Cochran, presented Dr. Winfred Nathan, head of the Department of Education at Atlanta University, in a sterling address Monday morning in the college chapel. Dr. Nathan's address on "The New Demands of Education" opened the annual American Education Week observance at Morris Brown.

The speaker gave vital statistics on the past and present economic situation in America and pointed out very coherently how these situations have influenced new demands and issued a challenge to the students of today to prepare to meet these demands of civilization.

Dr. Nathan's address was preceded by a short talk by Mrs. Cochran, who gave the history and purpose of American Education Week. Before taking her seat she presented Dean E. C. Mitchell, who eloquently introduced the main speaker.

The observance was continued at the institution throughout the week of November 9, which has been set (Continued on Page 3)

WHENCE COMES THANKSGIVING DAY

The President of the United States and the Governors of the various States usually name the last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day. In the summer of 1621, the Pilgrim Fathers, after landing at Plymouth had a very poor harvest. Although in great need, often getting the harvest in, they gathered together and thanked God for what He had given them.

Thanksgiving Day was annually recommended by Congress during the Revolutionary War, but was discontinued from 1784 until 1789, when Congress recommended Washington to name a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. In 1795 President Washington appointed a Thanksgiving Day upon the suppression of insurrection. In 1815 President Madison, upon recommendation from Congress, named a Thanksgiving Day in honor of peace. In 1863 and 1864 President Lincoln named a Thanksgiving Day and recommended that this be had annually. Since then Thanksgiving Day has been an annual event.

—Minnie Elizabeth Edwards, '38.

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.

MOTET CHOIR RENDERS PRE-THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Monday morning, Nov. 23, the student body of M. B. C. and a host of music lovers of Atlanta received a special treat, as they crowded the chapel to capacity to listen to a unique arranged Pre-Thanksgiving program presented by the Department of Music of which Prof. Earl A. Snarling is head.

Featured on the program as soloists were Andrew Witherspoon, George Adams, and Miss Theresa Burleigh, with the Antiphon lead by R. B. McMillan.

The program was as follows:

Miss Ester Jones in a very calm but emphatic manner gave a short talk on Thanksgiving stressing what it should mean to youth of today and what it meant to the pass leaders whom we worship.

Program In Full

Prelude in B minor. Chopin. Processional, "Rejoice, ye Pure in Heart", Messiter (Audience standing).

Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King", Giardini, Congregation.

Call to Worship, Bass soloist, Andrew Witherspoon. Hebrew Melody, Trumpet, George Adams.

Choir, "Prayer of Thanksgiving", Baker.

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS WELCOME GRADS

By James Williams

The faculty and student body of Morris Brown College extend a most hearty welcome to their Alumni who have come from various portions of this state and other states to witness the annual Thanksgiving Classic and to investigate and receive information concerning the progress of their Alma Mater. Indeed it is a pleasure for us to have the privilege of gazing into the radiant faces of those who were first to become imbued with the Morris Brown spirit during that period when the path of the college was filled with grotesque obstacles which seemingly were unsurmountable at that time. As we observe the records and see your achievements despite the fact that you were under the pressure of strong opposition, we become fully convinced that success can be accomplished with ease, if we only apply ourselves. Yes, we have a greater opportunity to achieve than was afforded you, for Morris Brown College has undergone a Renaissance of which we are the chief exponents.

Indeed our appreciation of you can not be expressed verbally and we take time out now to have you visit the New Morris Brown which seems to have found intellectual growth in the exchange. (Continued on Page 3)

ETTA MOTEN THRILLS STUDENTS

Led by our illustrious president, W. A. Fountain, Jr., we saw a lady walking toward the platform. Like in most cases we became curious.

Following a program presented by the Music Department, the president introduced none other than the glamorous, charming and irresistible Etta Moten, an artist in speech as well as song.

She made a short but thoughtful speech in which she told of how and to what most college graduates attribute their success to. She stated that her success depended on 60 per cent preparation. (Continued on Page 3)

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EDITORIALS

BE THANKFUL

Long, long ago, before 1621, before the Pilgrim Fathers ever thought of landing on the shores of New England, long before Columbus dared to defy the authority of Church Education and State, the result of which is America—yea long before then, Man observed Thanksgiving.

Far down the dusty corridors of History we observed Paganism directing itself to the worship of a goddess of Agriculture—Ceres. This Ceres was the Roman name for Demeter the worship of whom was introduced into Rome from Sicily between the 4th and 5th centuries B. C. She was regarded as the goddess of grain. The Roman Ceres compares with our Thanksgiving. Just one more retrospective step. The Pilgrim Fathers dedicated this day in thankfulness to Him who, throughout the year, had fed, clothed, and taken care of their welfare. Would it not be fitting to us, the scions of their loins, their re-incarnated selves, the only possible expression of their thoughts to pause in the midst of our jubilations, our feasting, our reckless pleasures, our worship at the shrine of Bacchus to dedicate some time to the God of the Harvest, who giveth all?

In other countries Thanksgiving takes the form of a sacred feast, known as the feast of Harvest. A portion of the increase of the field is taken to the church where it is dedicated to God as a gift from the grateful hearts who have been blest by His tender mercies. Hymns and prayers of thankfulness are sent up and the products thus offered are used to further Christianity chiefly through charitable deeds.

What impediments obstruct us or what civilization forbids our being grateful. Grateful for life, grateful for a reasonable portion of health, grateful that in the midst of the greatest economical calamity that has ever befallen this mundane sphere, we thought perhaps by its great momentum have not been submerged under its debris.

Though perhaps smitten by the avalanche of the depression, we have neither been swept away nor demolished. We need to be grateful that in the midst of the tumults and conflicts which at this time disturb the entire earth, our glorious democracy—rule of the people, for the people, by the people, is still preserved. While nations are destroying each other and even themselves, our form of government remains unfurnished and presents to the world a united front. Great is our blessing in being allowed to be members of a student body of a school such as is Morris Brown—a heritage passed to us from our immediate ancestors watered with the sweat and nourished by the blood of over 200 years of cruel inhuman, wicked slavery. Because we are being prepared for the difficulties of life by such an administration and faculty, because we are the future controllers of the destiny of this world, because we have been taught how to enter the battle of life and quit us like men, because life with all its thrills lies before us and because

All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all!

Let us on Thursday, 26th of November devote a fractional portion of our time to Him from whom we derive our health, wealth, power to think—our All. Let us be thankful.

THE KEY TO CULTURE

Mastery of Conversation

There are certain "don'ts" in discussing mastery of conversation that are well to remember, the most common—and one that is disregarded most—being never interrupt. It should be remembered that among those people of real culture, interrupting a speaker without a good and sufficient reason and without an apology being made for doing so, is most emphatically not tolerated. There exists, of course, as in nearly every case as far as rules are concerned, exceptions to this rule, but in most instances if at all possible the most cour-

teous and the wisest course to pursue is to permit your companion to carry his speech or queries to a conclusion. You should never deliberately contradict another. You must remember that there are differences of opinion and, although you may feel positive that your opinion is correct, yet there is the possibility that you may be in error. No matter how bright and intelligent one may be, it is certain that no one is infallible.

Consideration of others is another element in the mastery of conversation. One should never forget that others like to talk as much as they possibly may. The listener must remember that the rule of reciprocity applies in conversation as well as in other social graces and that he should not be only willing but anxious to observe the Golden Rule in this respect and feel that in return he has a right to count on the same courtesy being shown him. One is safe in feeling that he is playing safe, by following this rule "Talk frequently but at no great length."

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL



"It takes a Christmas seal to make it Christmas mail."

As the holiday season approaches, everyone thinks of spreading good cheer.

Many of you will spend Christmas at home, others will visit friends. But wherever you are, you are planning for a season of joy and happiness. Stores will be jammed, the mail will be loaded with packages, letters greetings and smiles will be handed out wholesale.

In your plans please remember that the smiling Santa Claus on the 1936 Christmas seal will do double duty. He will help to beautify your letters, greetings and gifts and also recruit funds for skin tests, X-rays, and Clinic service.

The Tuberculosis Association is not fighting a losing game—the death rate among Negroes has shown a marked decline.

HELP KILL THIS LIFE-CONSUMING MONSTER!

Seals may be purchased at The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, 286 Forrest Ave., N. E., Walnut 9580.

THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

By Dorothy Cobb

The Oxford English Dictionary is, as has been said, a dictionary with a history like that of a great cathedral. It was put together after seventy years of labor involving some 1300 experts. If this book is not a part of your tool chest you are a poorer workman than you really ought to be.

The first installment of this article mentioned Herbert Coleridge, Dr. F. J. Furnival, Archbishop Trench and A. H. Murray as having been the leaders in this great educational movement. There was also mentioned the important data the voluntary workers from various parts of the world, contributed in this great collection of facts. In the rest of this article most of the space will be given to the making and value of this Dictionary.

The raw material that had been sent in, and the editors already possessed, was typed, and put in a bundle on small slips of paper. This material was put upon shelves in chronological order when a member of the staff prepared a word or group of words, he began by taking the slips from the shelves. His first task was to go through the questions chronologically, noting the forms, then to tackle the serious and difficult work of definition. In doing this the use of the existing dictionaries was necessary. After a meaning has been drawn, modern technical terms and colloquialisms must be given special attention. The search for material has consisted in the examination of the Old English and Middle English Dictionaries, the glossaries to every text and the concordances to the Bible, Shakespeare and other poets. Through the various stages these "slips" passed until they were forwarded to "copy" to the printers.

Though the book is a bargain to many who purchase it, it was not cheap to produce. The material of the Dictionary is owing, in the main, to the unremunerated labors of the members of the Philological Society and its army of volunteer readers. The cost of the conversion of this material into the Dictionary itself, and the cost of the manufacture, has been borne by the Oxford University Press.

The Oxford English Dictionary contains a record of 414,825 words: 240,165 of these are main words, 67,105 subordinate words, 47,800 special combinations, about 500,000 definitions and 1,827,906 illustrative quotations. Of the 240,165 main words in the whole of the Oxford Dictionary 177,970

are current, 52,464 are absolute; 9,737 alien. The letter "S" yields the most words, not fewer than 57,428. "P" coming next with 37,689, and "C" third with 29,295.

The value of the Oxford Dictionary is not determinable. From the time of the publication of the first part of "A" in 1884, the Dictionary has been a source of daily enlargement and satisfaction to an incalculable number of readers. The Dictionary has done a great deal to correct vulgar errors. It has been and still is, used by the physician for medical terms. It has been repeatedly relied upon in courts of justice, where members of the bar have quoted it and members of the Bench bowed to it. It has been appealed to in a political controversy in Parliament and on the platform.

If such a book as this is in reach, why shouldn't we take the advantage as well as opportunity to use it. Make it your by word and your guide.



THANKSGIVING

We thank thee, Lord that we have seen
Spring clothe the earth again in green
We thank thee for the April breeze
That gave new life to all the trees.

We thank thee for the joyous hours,
The fruits, and rain, and summer flowers,
For the autumn with its harvests of gold
In which we see blessings manifold.

We thank thee for these true friends
Upon which our success in life depends,
We thank thee for each battle fought,
We are grateful for the victories wrought.

For all that has come our way,
For blessing unasked from day to day
To thee, Lord of Harvest, we raise
A strong and mighty hymn of praise.

—D. Cobb.

"I won't" is a tramp
"I Can't" is a quitter
"I Don't" know is too lazy
"I might" is waking up
"I will try" is on his feet
"I can" is on his way
"I will" is at work
"I did" is now the boss!

STUDENTS WELCOME GRADS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of locations. The doors of Morris Brown College are opened to you at all times. Your very atmosphere carries inspiration and courage with it and they serve as incentives to stimulate within us the desire to attain, in spite of antagonism and poignant arrays of destructive critical juxtapositions. The student body thought it very befitting to single you out from the group which has matriculated at our Alma Mater in recent years since she changed location because they felt that you made it possible for the modernites to succeed as they have.

Test you forget Dear Modernites, neither have you been forgotten nor have your various fields of intellectual achievement been disregarded. Your Alma Mater wishes to compliment you on your ability to reach the heights of accomplishment also. It is you upon whom the future classes under the administration of the new regime are incumbent and therefore, the responsibility of opening the way for them has fallen upon you just as you modernites patterned after those tenacious lovable of the gay nineties. Constantly, and mindfully we peruse the journals, our Negro papers of course, and we are struck if nothing therein is relative to you, but are pleased to the innermost portions of our hearts when you have accomplished in your various fields of endeavor. So you can easily see then why you are so welcome upon such an occasion. Your manner of maneuvering or maneuver during the progress of the game and your power of immediate cooperation in the cheering will be watched by us so that we may gain something that we can add to our lack of the true spirit.

The welcome to which you have access is completely out of the verbal expression. We can see the trees as they would burst forth like spring and the grass as it would straighten up and glitter at the call of the perfume season in anticipation of your approach. Therefore, it is not enough to just say that we welcome you or that we have been imbued with the type of Morris Brown spirit that you possess, but we can say that our future lies in the palm of your hands which are closed, cutting off our vision and throwing us into a state of darkness, thereby making our very effort in all directions dependent upon you for guidance. Seeing very definitely the part that you play in our future development and achievement and the realizing what is expected of you by your Alma Mater, we beg of you to give us some insight into this great world of metaphysical speculation and so pave the way by exhibition or exemplification, that the weakest among us may not err and cause derogatory to happen or anything dis-

SOUTHERN CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ing minutes of the game. This was probably the most stinging defeat suffered by the Wolverines despite the great upset of 1932, when a fumbled punt resulted in a touchdown.

The Wolverines of 1933, studded with All-American stars, whitewashed the Panthers 19 to 0. This game marked the swan song for such stars as "Tiny" Smith, "Shag" Jones, "Bulldog" Harris, L. Williams, and E. Spurlock.

Morris Brown's first Championship team gained a very decisive victory over Clark in 1934 under Captain DeLoss Berry. The last year's game was another one of those grueling scoreless ties.

With this information one may attempt to pick a winner for the 1936 Southeastern Classic.

Morris Brown sympathizers were given a severe blow at the suspension of Harmon and Hadley, but are still confident of a Purple victory.

Big Harrison Brown who has been injured a good portion of the season is expected to fill the shoes of Harmon, and much is expected of him. Roker (a freshman end), Roby Harris and J. Johnson (guards) are other men that Coach Lockhart has been grooming for the remaining contests. Thus the stage is set for a Morris Brown victory "Turkey Day".

The following previous scores were:

- 1929—Morris Brown 0; Dr. H. D. Canada, coach. Clark, 19; Sam Taylor, coach.
- 1930—Morris Brown, 0; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 0; W. H. Aiken, coach.
- 1931—Morris Brown, 6; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 9; W. H. Aiken, coach.
- 1932—Morris Brown, 0; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 6; W. H. Aiken, coach.
- 1933—M. B. C., 19; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 0; Robinson and Johnson, coaches.
- 1934—M. B. C., 22; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 8; Robinson and Johnson, coaches.
- 1935—M. B. C., 0; W. J. Nicks, coach. Clark, 0; Robinson and Johnson, coaches.
- 1935—M. B. C., ?; Lockhart, coach. Clark, ?; Robinson, coach.

paraging to be said of our Alma Mater.

Again we reiterate to all the Alumni that we are indeed possessed with a spontaneous overflow of pleasure and transient enjoyment to have you visit us and to have you witness this great and significant football classic in which the reputation of Alma Mater is at stake. We welcome you! We welcome you!

MOTET CHOIR PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Antiphon, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul", Ippoleto, R. B. McMillan.

Male Quartet, "Teach Me to Pray".

Choir, "Cherubin Song," Bartnyanski.

Talk, "Thanksgiving", Esther Jones.

Male Glee Club, "Praise ye the Lord," Tchaikovsky.

Mixed Quartet, "Thanks be to God", Barbauld-Wilson.

Choir, "The Lord's Prayer" Apletscheiff, Contralto Solo, Theresa Burleigh.

Benediction, R. B. McMillan.

Choir, "Choral Amen", Starling.

Recessional, "When Morning Gilds The Skies", Barnby.

Postlude, "Marche Pontificale", Gounod.

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

apart for a continuing advancement of the standards of American education.

Friday morning the department presented Miss Florence Rivers and Miss Annie Jackson in lectures on "Education in Georgia" and "Negro Education in the South" respectively. Both are honor students of the Education Department.

Special music for the program was rendered by the College a capella choir, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Starling, head of the Music Department.

INDEX OF SOME "M. B. C. GRADS."

- Pinkney Robinson, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, Morris Brown College.
- Madison Nironons, traveling agent for The Pilgrim Life and Health Insurance Company.
- Ollie Peters, teaching in Covington, Georgia.
- Libia Hill, studying at the Atlanta School of Social Work.
- Rosa Wilson, connected with the W. P. A. School system, Decatur, Georgia.
- DeLoss Berry, studying at the Atlanta School of Social Work.
- Lula Gross, secretary in the Good Samaritan Office, Athens, Georgia.
- Gertrude Butts, Citizens Trust Bank, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Charles Pressley, Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Columbus, Georgia.

ETTA MOTEN THRILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

ration, 25 per cent contact and 25 per cent initiative.

She closed after having given the students a challenge as food for thought with flowery phrases that swept the listeners almost into eternal bliss.

Miss Moten's rendition of "Little Black Boy" held the audience spell bound. The very presence of her did not fall short of inspiring

THROUGH A KNOT HOLE

By "Na."

Mutterings: Wonder if Della Johnson and Sam Burton will get back "that way". They are seen talking together again.

Frantic urge: While Witherspoon is playing his loudest in chapel to step up and present him with a maximum silencer.

Silly Notion: To write a Who's Who column. Then stay hidden from a dozen and eleven critics, I'll be forced to face.

Nervous Itch: To give "Supt." a complete write-up, and how.

Wandering Thought: How would the rest of the campus co-eds take it if we should make known the M. B. C. "Mellow-Dears".

It may please Miss Lillian Grey to know that Mr. John Fudge is up and around again after a long illness.

Ambition: To observe and print it with no kick coming from any one concerned.

Amusing: That Richard Mark leaves the campus every day near noon to go down and spend the recess hour with the kids on Ashby St. school playground.

Imaginable Hilarious Evening: Listening to D. L. Smith and "big Clark" competitively discuss their romantic conquests.

Brute Powell has more girls than any other football star. M. B. C. has ever had.

Why does Billingslea have to send bacon and eggs special to Blanche Dogan and Thelma Powell?

Rev. "Rama" MacMillan is putting in more time in the girls dormitory than he is at his new church. Page Miss Ethelyn Williams.

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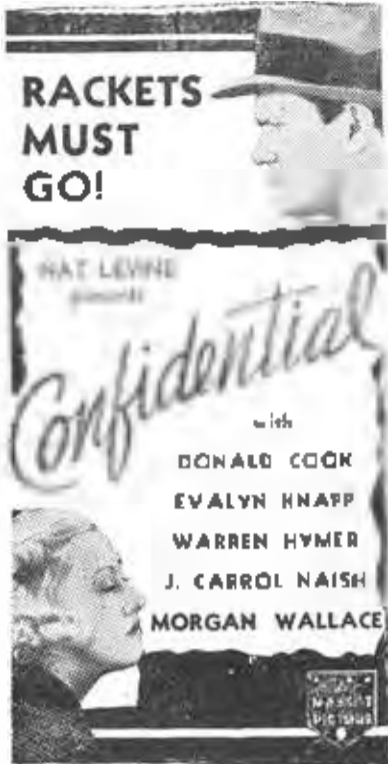
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MOVIES ON CAMPUS

Movies begin on campus each Friday night beginning December 4. Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Admission 10 cents. Public is invited.
Woods Manager



LAMPODAS CLUB

The Lampodas Club of the Alpha Sigma chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been increased by the addition of three new members, namely, Mr. Clarence Griffith, Mr. John Greenlee and Mr. William Cooper. The club roster is as follows:

President, Mr. Fred Letman; Vice-President, Mr. Pierce Brunson; Secretary, Mr. Robert Motley; Treasurer, Mr. Abraham Miller; Chaplain, Mr. David Talbot; Mr. Otis Smith, Mr. Lindsay McCoy, Mr. Clarence Griffith, Mr. John Greenlee, Mr. William Cooper.

The club enjoyed the privilege of presenting the opening program of the Omegas for the Negro Achievement Week observance. The topic this year was "The achievement of the Negro Church". It is the intention of the club to continue with the constructive program started last year.

TURNER THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL OF MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

The Turner Theological Seminary of Morris Brown College organized its Lyceum with the following persons elected as officers:

Rev. F. R. Wright, President; Rev. F. F. Stephens, Vice-President; Rev. F. Q. Hagly, Secretary; Rev. W. I. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary; Rev. A. H. Armster, Treasurer; Rev. R. I. Bussey, Chaplain; Rev. R. H. Alexander, Reporter; Rev. W. P. Foley, Chairman of Program Committee; Rev. F. R. Harris, Parliamentarian; Rev. G. W. Gray, Critic; Rev. A. H. Rhodes, Chairman of Sick Committee.

It is hoped that under the leadership of this great Pastor and religious leader along with these other efficient Pastors and students of Turner Theological Seminary of Morris Brown College, that we

will be able to lift the standard of the Minister of the A. M. E. Church throughout the land, and also bring about a greater co-operation among the various Theological Seminaries in Atlanta.

JUNIORS ORGANIZED

The Junior Class is facing one of its greatest school years. It is one of the most outstanding as well as progressive classes on the campus.

This class met and organized November 11, 1936 after chapel and the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. William Collins; Vice-President, Mr. John H. Gattis; Secretary, Miss Clara Jackson; Asst. Secretary, Miss Alva Cooper; Treasurer, Miss Juanita Means; Business Manager, Mr. Samuel Burton; Reporter, Mr. John Sanders.

The Juniors are again happy to have for their President Mr. Collins who has been the President of the class for the past two years. The class is looking forward for a greater and better Junior Class with the assistance of our advisor, Miss O. P. Williams.

"DORM" ORGANIZATION

On October 25, 1936 a group of girls, residents of North Hall, planned a unique Halloween party. On the 31st of October, the group enjoyed a program in the reception room. Refreshments were served. After the program the party attended the theatre.

The guests of the evening were: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Reed, Miss Collins, Miss McAfee, and Miss Gibson.

While planning the party the idea of organization was born. On November 20, the height of ambition was realized when the following officers were elected: President, Juanita Means; Vice-President, Davis Avery; Secretary, Carmeta Branch; Treasurer, Leona Ivey; Advisor, Miss F. L. Gibson.

Other members are: Alberta Hill, Blanche Dogan, Mary L. Durgan, Elizabeth Jackson, Thelma Powell, Willie F. Hill, Juliet Hill, Mattie Witt, and Clara Jackson.

Of note is the object of the club: To establish and promote social activities in the feminine society.

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY MAKES PRESENTATION

The Philosopher Society recently presented Professor Boggs in a very interesting lecture. The subject of the lecture was "Mathematics—what it is, and its relation to the physical world". The subject matter presented was highly commendable as to interest and educational value. Everyone who heard the lecture expressed appreciation for such a masterful presentation. We eagerly await another such lecture by the Professor.

Rev. J. R. Coan has been elected acting patron of the Society in the place of Dean C. L. Hill. Two new members have joined the ranks of the Philosophians, namely; Theresa Burleigh and Lillie Glads.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

One of the most recent entrants in the realm of campus organizations is Le Cercle Francais.

Officers are as follows: President, Rudine Dorsey; Vice-President, M. I. Powell, Jr.; Secretary, Mary Henderson; Treasurer, Walker Solomon; Critic, Albert Johnson; Business Manager, Wheatley Cobb; Reporter, James Collier.

Already this group is busy-ing itself with learning of vocabulary that will be used in the meetings. Aside from the serious side of the organization there is much fun to be expected.

Sometime during the month of December, Le Cercle Francais will present a series of chapel programs.

"SOPHS" GET UNDER WAY

The Sophomores are raising their banner high again under the leadership of Francis Jones who proved himself an inspiring leader during the past year.

The roster of officers is as follows: Francis Jones, president; Albert Johnson, vice-president; M. L. Durgan, secretary; Robert Motley, treasurer; James Redd, business manager; Della Johnson, reporter.

AN APOLOGY

The Wolverine Observer wishes to make an apology to Miss Esther Jones for the omission of her name on the "Dean List", which appeared in the last publication. Miss Jones made an average of 20.

COMPLIMENTS OF—

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Sports



Lockhart's Wolverines Will Defend Great Record

COACH JOE LOCKHART AT THE HELM



Quite unassuming, thoughtful, yet determined in whatever he does, Joe Lockhart the indomitable, has moved up deck to take his place at the helm, to guide the Purple craft through treacherous waters fraught with storm where angry reefs with ill intent lie within his course. But the master pilot knows the sea whereon he sails, he knows his sailors, trusts his mates, and loves his stokers in the hole, and, through the tempestuous sea, with destruction and with peril strewn, the able seaman and his crew struggle homeward toward their goal.

The purple craft with its crew is weathering the storm like a giant oak, Mocking the winds and their mean ways, plowing huge waves with firm assault, and avoiding reefs with deft precision. Though her sail is rent by gale, though her hull is scattered by reefs, "The vessel grim and daring" steadily holds her course; having floundered upon the rock.

Friends and loved ones at home anxiously await the arrival of the craft. They gather at sea shore at dawn and eager eyes scan the blue horizon until far into the night searching for a speck of light.

They love the pilot and his mates, and all the members of the crew. They fear no mutiny or strife along the way, but they dread the vengeance of the sea. They know that between them and their loved ones at sea, many dangers stand.

The women pray, while the men hope and only the veteran seamen left ashore because of age, feel a sense of calm.

These veterans know the master of the craft have sailed with him the seven seas. They knew him as a deck hand and have watched him mount the ranks.

A PEP TALK
If you play a team that's good, hit 'em hard.
If you play a team that's smart, hit 'em low.
If you hit 'em hard and low, They won't even try to go.
So I'm pleading hit 'em hard and hit 'em low.

If you play a team that's fast, hit 'em hard.
If you play a team that's slow, hit 'em low.
If you hit a fast back hard, It will quickly make him slow.
So, if it hurts hit 'em hard and hit 'em low.

If you play a chesty bunch, hit 'em hard.
If you play a cocky bunch, hit 'em low.
Cocky, fast, smart or slow, Yet 'em know they've met their woe.
Don't let up, but hit 'em hard and hit 'em low.

—"Dyche"

ADDITION TO COACHING STAFF

Before coming to Morris Brown College, Coach Artis P. Graves, a graduate and former All-American fullback at Bluefield State Teachers College in Bluefield, West Virginia, went to Morristown College and served a term of four years as Coach in football, basketball and track. He is a native of Virginia, but for the past few years he has made his home in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

During the year of 1935-36 he was Coach at Shorter College, Little Rock, Arkansas, a sister school to Morris Brown College.

At the close of his term there he did graduate work at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa on his M. S. degree.

Coach Graves, as will be noticed in the near future is a lover of "The Great Outdoors", being a hunter of rabbits, birds, squirrels, ducks, and other game.

He is now serving as Dean of men and as assistant coach under A. J. Lockhart at Morris Brown College.

He knows each man whom he commands, and all their traits, every virtue and every vice as well as all their strengths and weaknesses. He knows the craft from how to stern, every mast and sail and rope. He helped to build it with his own hand.

So in spite of wind and wave and rock, and vengeance of the sea, we feel that our master pilot will safely dock his ship.

DID YOU KNOW TUSKEGEE HERE DECEMBER 5

- 1 That: Prof. Roggs was a great baseball player in his College days, at "Dear Old 'Dega"
- 2 That: James Williams is the checker Champ of Morris Brown College.
- 3 That: The Morris Brown basketball team of 1930-31 won 52 straight games.
- 4 That: Greene Johnson spent the summer in Philadelphia.
- 5 That: Prof. C. L. Monroe is known throughout the South as the greatest side-line coach in the game.
- 6 That: Miss Morris Brown is entitled to wear a varsity "B".
- 7 That: William Cooper is the most elusive back in Southern Conference.
- 8 That: Pinkney Robinson has been the Morris Brown trainer for four years.
- 9 That: The girls' Basketball team is planning another big year.

Amid the tumult and the glamour that the Thanksgiving season brings it must not be forgotten that on December 5, the Tuskegee Tigers will invade the Gate City for the closing game of the year for the Purple Wolverines. Records show that Tuskegee is somewhat weaker this year than in previous years. But after a keen observation it is seen that Tuskegee is gathering momentum as the season rolls along. The defeat handed Wiley a week ago is a challenge to the foes that "Skegee" meets on down the road.

Tuskegee will be the first team that Morris Brown has met this year that has the backfield strength to match the "Thousand Backs", on the other hand not so much can be said of their line which has yielded a score in almost every game. It has been a longtime since a Morris Brown team has won from "Skegee" and the boys all know it.

"There will be a hot time in the old town" when Coach Abbott brings his snarling Tigers in.

This will be the last game for Parks, Dixon and possibly one or two other seniors. They will be out there giving all they have for the Purple cause.

This game will most likely be a sell out affair as it will have great bearing on the Championship of the Southern Conference. Will see you there.

Dr. D. F. Anderson
and
Dr. G. L. Hightower

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MORRIS BROWN PLAYERS

No.	Name	Age	Address	Class	Position
28	D. Williams	23	Ga.	Sophomore	Center
24	L. Bussey	20	Ga.	Junior	Guard
19	C. Brown	20	Ohio	Freshman	Guard
32	J. Powell	21	Penn	Sophomore	Tackle
27	C. Pegues	22	Ohio	Sophomore	Tackle
30	F. Blackman	24	Fla.	Junior	End
25	C. Smith	23	Fla.	Junior	End
20	F. Lutrell	24	Tenn	Junior	Quarterback
21	J. Braxton	23	Fla.	Junior	Halfback
17	W. Jones	23	Ill	Junior	Halfback
18	J. Kemp	22	Ga.	Sophomore	Quarterback
26	K. Dixon	25	Ga.	Senior	Fullback
16	F. Parks	25	Ga.	Senior	Halfback
22	L. English	22	Ill.	Sophomore	Halfback
22	N. Rodgers	23	Tenn	Junior	Halfback
5	H. Brown	22	Ohio	Sophomore	Fullback
7	W. Cooper	24	N. J.	Junior	Halfback
33	J. Walker	19	Penn.	Freshman	Halfback
3	R. Williams	22	Ohio	Sophomore	Guard
11	Rooker	18	Fla.	Freshman	End
10	H. Meade	24	Ga.	Junior	End
12	C. Mann	23	Ga.	Junior	Tackle
6	P. Brown	22	Fla.	Sophomore	Guard
13	I. Johnson	24	Ga.	Junior	Center
14	J. Johnson	23	Ga.	Sophomore	Guard
8	R. Harris	22	Ga.	Junior	Guard
15	H. Hamilton	19	Ga.	Freshman	End
1	M. Clark	22	Ga.	Sophomore	Guard
8	Dempsey	18	Ohio	Freshman	End

CLARK UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

No.	Name	Age	Address	Class	Position
1	Oliver (Scatter Brain) Helder	22	N. Y. C.	Junior	Guard
12	Bill (Bruiser) Jones	22	N. Y. C.	Sophomore	Halfback
25	Joseph Johnson	24	N. Y. C.	Junior	Halfback
30	John (Sleephead) Mims	24	Ala.	Junior	End
33	Theodore Staplefoot	24	N. Car.	Senior	Tackle
21	Edward (Cap) Vaughn	22	Ga.	Senior	Guard
41	Carter (Lil' Man) Coleman	21	Ga.	Junior	Halfback
2	George (BKrute) Williams	23	Fla.	Sophomore	Halfback
9	Manatee (Silent) Bannerman	23	Fla.	Sophomore	Tackle
8	John (Brain Trust) Brown	21	Ga.	Junior	Quarterback
31	James (Pete) Jenkins	23	Ga.	Junior	End
30	(Papa Red) Johnson	23	Miss	Sophomore	Guard
18	Ralph (Sir) Mayes	22	Ga.	Sophomore	Guard
49	Clarence (Fathertime) Weeks	25	N. Y. C.	Sophomore	End
50	Robert Dawson	20	S. Car.	Sophomore	End
11	Marion (Hooks) Curry	23	Texas	Junior	End
27	Fulley (Bad Man) Jackson	24	Ga.	Sophomore	End
20	Raymond (Shag) Wainwright	21	N. J.	Junior	Halfback
6	Jerry Perdue	23	Ga.	Senior	Halfback
90	Curtis Cosby	20	Ga.	Sophomore	Halfback
24	Moses (Rev.) James	23	S. Car.	Senior	Center
10	Horace (Delga) Wellmaker	24	Ga.	Senior	Fullback
7	(Mae West) Thomas	25	Del.	Senior	End
17	Nathaniel Rolle	25	Fla.	Junior	Center
28	Franklyn Jackson	21	Ky.	Freshman	Halfback
29	William (Jelly) Caulder	20	Kv.	Freshman	Quarterback
26	Curtis Smith	20	Fla.	Freshman	End
22	James (Serious) Bennett	24	Fla.	Sophomore	Quarterback
23	Aaron (Little) Watson	19	Gn.	Freshman	Quarterback
16	Eugene (Jack) Perrin	24	Ill	Sophomore	Center
70	David (Pat) Patterson	23	N. Car.	Junior	Halfback
80	Vernon Briscoe	23	N. Y. C.	Freshman	Halfback
19	James (Lover) Bouldin	20	N. J.	Sophomore	Tackle

COACHING STAFF

A. J. Lockhart, Head Coach
A. P. Graves, Assistant Coach

COACHING STAFF

Ralph Robinson, Head Coach
Charles McPherson, Assistant Coach

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