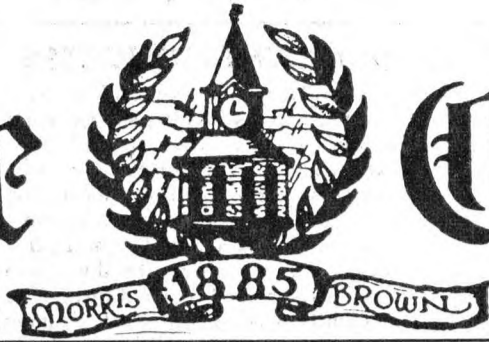


Wolverine Observer



Volume 28

Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., May, 1958

Number 7

TRIBUTE TO OUT-GOING EDITOR

By Curtis Jones

The Observer has come off the press, and two significant facts make this issue unique. This will be the last issue of the Wolverine Observer for the year 1957-58, and we are also facing the grim fact that our beloved editor is stepping down from her desk.

Our editor for the past nine months has been Miss Sallie E. Smart, who has worked tirelessly to make the "Observer" a better paper. Miss Smart is a graduate of the 1955 class of Alfred E. Beach High School in Savannah, Georgia. While matriculating at Beach High, she participated in many and varied activities. Some of the activities were: Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, NAACP, School Paper, Dramatics, Chorus, and Public Speaking.

Miss Smart entered Morris Brown in September, 1955. Since joining the Morris Brown "family," she has distinguished herself through actively participating in many activities. She is presently a member of the following: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Student Congress, Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Society, Sociology Club, and Editor of the Wolverine Observer.

During her sophomore year, she was awarded a full tuition scholarship for having attained the highest scholastic average of any student during the second semester of the school year 1956-57. Miss Smart has always been a very conscientious person in regard to her class work.

Presently, Miss Smart is anticipating finishing Morris Brown in January, 1959. Her major is sociology with the equivalent of a minor in psychology. After graduation she plans to enter graduate school and enter the field of psychiatric social work.

In response to a request for a statement, she said in an air of humility:

"It has been an enriching experience serving as Editor of the Wolverine Observer. In the course of my term in office I have learned not only a little about journalism and the techniques of newspaper work, but I have learned to respect the rights, privileges and opinions of others. But what is more important, I know that credit for my success or failure as Editor of the Observer should go where it rightfully belongs—to the staff and advisors. I believe that a leader is what the group makes him, and although we may not have reached our goal this year, the staff and advisors worked diligently to bring to you "your school in print." It is for this reason that I should like to particularly express my gratitude to them for supporting me in our effort to publish our college paper.

"In addition, I am humbly grateful to those individuals—students,



Photo Above: Miss Sallie E. Smart, editor of the Wolverine Observer.

faculty, and administration for supporting the Observer.

"Finally, I challenge the coming Editor to make the Wolverine Observer better than the best of college papers. I challenge the student body, faculty, and administration to take a more active interest in the Observer. For it has been said, 'the student publication is the School in Print.'

"And so I shall humbly step down from my position and bow to the coming Editor with these parting words: May God bless you—and guard this honor bestowed upon you with pride and humbleness."

Prior to being elected Editor, Miss Smart served as Associate Editor for two years. Therefore it is only proper that we take this time to express, in a small way, our gratitude to her for having worked so faithfully to help make our paper a better paper. We are very appreciative of her service as Editor.

It should be noted that our Editor, 1957-58, was always the guiding hand behind each and every edition of the Observer. She devoted much of her time to the cause of the Observer. If for no other reason, it is this which has caused us to develop a feeling of understanding and warm friendship with her. Truly it is with extreme regret and reluctance that we see her step down from the office in which she has served so diligently.

Finally, in behalf of the Staff, I say to Miss Smart: It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with you. And may you continue to gain success in all your endeavors.

Mrs. Jayme Williams Receives Danforth Fellowship

Mrs. Jayme C. Williams, an associate professor of English at Morris Brown College, has been granted a Danforth Special Graduate Fellowship of \$2400 which allow her a full year of graduate study in 1958-59.

Mrs. Williams joined the English faculty of Morris Brown College in 1956. Before assuming her present position she taught English and Speech at historic Wilberforce University for some fourteen years.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Wilberforce University and earned her M.A. degree in English from Fisk University. She plans to continue her study toward the doctorate at Ohio State University where she has already

completed the residence requirements.

Mrs. Williams is quite active in campus and community affairs. She is on the executive publicity committees and Chairman of the Youth Work Committee of the NAACP, and an active member of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church.

The recipient of the Danforth Fellowship is married to Dr. McDonald Williams of Morris Brown College, and they are the parents of one daughter, Donna Margaret.

Student Body Prexy Addresses Students

To be the student body president is to assume heavy responsibilities that are very demanding; but, the sky is the limit for achievement. The scope of activities gives the president access to every area of school life, from the school station wagon to the President's office.

The student body president finds himself playing many roles. Paramount are, as a student, he seeks adult status; and as a student leader, the liberties symbolic of an ideal student body. He seems to have a tense path to travel—he must seem reasonable and pleasant to the administration, while he must not seem to the student body to be a tool of the administration.

Mr. McPherson likes to think that the student body presidency is a full-time job. He found that it requires that such an officer have no other major extracurricular responsibilities and carry the least possible academic semester hours without jeopardizing his college matriculation. Despite his opinions, he says, "I was not quite able to personify my ideals of this important office."

In retrospect, he further says, "My dreams were not fully realized, but I sincerely pray that my successor will catch a spark of the meaning and potential affectiveness of the student council. After such a stimulus — if the above may serve as such — may he (my successor) strengthen the present foundation and continue to build an effective student council of Morris Brown College, for it is very urgently needed."

Prom Review

Spring is here. Get out your formal and get the spirit. The reason is obvious. The Junior-Senior Prom is in the making.

The Juniors are already spirited and are setting their plans in motion. The date has been set for May 30, 1958. The music will be furnished by a local band.

The theme for the Prom is "Dancing in the Twilight." Class colors are lavender and white. The class flower is the orchid.

Miss Maxine Walter is President of the Junior Class. Misses M. L. Waymer and E. S. Brooks are the advisors.

Morris Brown Senior Wins AU Appointment

ATLANTA, Ga.—Marian Gertrude Brown, senior at Morris Brown College, has been appointed to the Atlanta University Staff beginning June 1, 1958 as secretary in the Department of Sociology with specific reference to PHYLON.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epps Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., is a candidate for the A.B. Degree this June with a major in secretarial science.

Recently, Miss Brown won the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority typing contest between the Morris Brown and Clark business students.

The efficient young lady is one of the few students who has never made a deficient grade and has constantly been on the honor roll.

She has been working as an intern in the Personnel Office of Morris Brown since the second week in February.

She is a member of the nationally known Morris Brown chorus, Junior Business League, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and many other worthwhile organizations.

Melbahu Ross Elected "Miss Morris Brown" for the Year 1958-59

"There she goes, our 'Miss Morris Brown,'" is the song on the lips of the Brownites after a very spirited campaign and election resulting in the election of Melbahu Ross as next year's Queen.

The spirit that went into this election is something of which we can be proud. Students swarmed the polls, representing a greater response in the Student Council than has been shown in years.

Miss Ross was nominated from the freshman and junior classes as a candidate for "Miss Morris Brown." The two runner-ups, Miss Juanita Gabriel, senior class candidate, and Miss Mary Ann West, sophomore class candidate, stood a firm ground in the race.

On the morning of May 5 students were promptly at the polls, eager to cast their votes for their favorite candidates. As each hour passed tension continued to mount among the students. Conversations ranged from low murmurs of "Who do you think will win?" to enthusiastic replies of "Of course, I know my candidate will win."

The story was told on the evening of May 5 when the ballots were counted. The word was in the air: Miss Melbahu Ross is our new queen. The next day the campus was buzzing: "What's the Word?" The word is Melba, our queen for 1958-59.

Miss Ross is a junior and is



Photo Above: Melbahu Ross, "Miss Morris Brown"

majoring in secondary education. A very deep and versatile person she has remained one of the top honor students since entering Morris Brown in 1955. High honors of course, were nothing new to our new queen, for she graduated from Washington High School as valedictorian of her class.

The very charming daughter of Mrs. Dessie Ross, Melba is affiliated with such organizations as Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Future Teachers Club, English Club, and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Student Council Officers Elected for 1958-59

The right to vote was eagerly expressed as the student body marched to the polls to elect officers of the Student Council for the year 1958-59.

With strong convictions that the persons nominated to run for office were "the ones," individuals and groups "politicked" and influenced their friends to come out to the polls and cast their votes.

David Blount Elected President: Mr. Blount is a member of the junior class. A close run between him and his opponent Mr. Gadis Nowell, resulted in Blount's victory. A secondary education major, Mr. Blount is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and present vice-president of the Student Council.

Curtis Butler Elected Vice President: With an overwhelming majority, Mr. Butler was elected the new vice president of the Student Council. He is a math major and a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Others elected were: Wayman Shiver, Editor of the Wolverine Observer; Maxine Walter, Recording Secretary; Barbara Cato, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ann Smith, Treasurer; Bobby Schley, Business Manager; Ronald Baskins, Sergeant-at-Arms; William Hixon, Chaplain; Russell Ellington, Parliamentarian.

Annual Music And Art Festival Held At Morris Brown

The Annual Festival of Music and Arts was held in the Morris Brown College gymnasium, May 5 thru May 11. The programs featured art, music, modern dances and drama.

The calendar for the week was as follows: Monday, 10:00 a.m. — "The Art of the United Nations" under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hodges. A dramatic demonstration by the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Players highlighted the Tuesday morning activities. On Tuesday evening the nationally famous Mitchell-Ruff Duo was presented in a jazz concert. The duo aroused the cheers and applause of approximately 700 jazz enthusiasts.

Students from Morris Brown and Oglethorpe Elementary School were presented in the "Modern Dance," Wednesday. Square dancing, interpretative dancing and waltzes were all a part of the program under the direction of Mrs. Spriggs.

The nationally known Morris Brown choir presented a Pop Concert, Thursday. The choir's four

units consisted of the Male Glee Club, Women Glee Club, the Male Quartet and the entire chorus. There was also an outdoor band concert by MBC band on Friday.

The festival culminated on Sunday evening with an organ recital by Mr. Colonius Davis of the MBC Music Dept.

Student Spring RECITAL

By CURTIS JONES

Students of Mitchell S. Hopkins gave their Spring Recital Sunday, April 27, at 6:00 p.m. in the Morris Brown College Chapel.

The recital was the result of a project in piano teaching by Mr. Hopkins, a Senior Music Major here at Morris Brown. The recital included vocal selections, piano solos, piano duets, and instrumental solos. From all expressions the program was received very warmly by the audience.

Mitchell S. Hopkins is a public school music major and is a na-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wolverine Observer Staff

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 Associate Editor _____ Ellen Rhyne
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 _____ Robert Maycox
 _____ Curtis Jones
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 _____ Miss V. Benton

Member Intercollegiate Press

Farewell To Seniors

From The Editor's Desk

With another school year about to come to a close, students are eagerly awaiting that "blessed day" when they can say goodbye to the work and monotony of the classroom and enjoy a restful vacation.

Some of us will leave, but we will be back in September—some of us will not be back until next January, and still others will not be back at all.

Among those students who don't anticipate coming back to Morris Brown are those unfortunate souls who, somewhere along the way, didn't fully realize their goals. Because they didn't they are going to be informed that perhaps it is best that they don't come back (for a while at least).

There are those of us, on the other hand, who are leaving and are not coming back—yet, they are quite fortunate—they are the graduating seniors. They are the persons who have worked and lived and learned for at least four years at Morris Brown and are now waiting to reap the harvest of their labor.

Perhaps the traditional thing to do is to express our regret that the seniors are leaving us and commend them on having accom-

plished such an important goal. However, instead of the traditional farewell, I am going to challenge these prospective graduates — challenge you to continue in fields of endeavor. You are about to reach another milestone in your life. We must realize that this is just a milestone and not become satisfied with the status quo. In such a changing and complex society, we must always be prepared to adjust to these changes. We must continuously study and stay ahead or we will find that we will be out-dated.

I could go on indefinitely with do's and don't's, but it is not my desire to preach a sermon—you will get that later, and at the proper time—but I do take the honor and privilege, in behalf of the Observer staff as well as the Brownite family, to congratulate you on your accomplishment and wish you all the success and happiness the future holds for you.

YOUR EDITOR

CONFERENCE

With the Staff

Fellow Co-Workers,

Sometime ago we decided that we would cite the individual(s) whom we deem as having been the most valuable member(s) of the Wolverine Observer staff for the year 1957-58.

After months of observance, we have finally come to our decision. Our verdict is that every member of the staff is valuable. It would be quite difficult to select the individual(s) who wrote better stories as most valuable because writing is only one of the steps toward the publication of the paper. Neither could we say that the individuals who helped with the more technical aspects of the paper are most valuable because this, too, is only a link in the chain of publication.

Therefore, with these considerations in mind, we have to admit that each individual contributed in his own fashion to the final publication of the Observer. Whether you took care of the business or typed the copies, you were as important as any other member of the staff.

—YOUR EDITOR

The Year In Retrospect

Of course we are interested in progress, but it is always nice to look back over the past and enjoy pleasant memories. For some pleasant thoughts let's review some of the outstanding events and occasions of the school year 1957-58.

October 25, 1957 marked an event at Morris Brown that will long be remembered by Brownites. The "Coronation" of charming Miss Glenneze Harris as "Miss Morris Brown 1957-58."

M.B.C. Laboratory presented "Angel Street" which was a huge success; the play starred Miss Ellen Rhyne.

Student Council Disciplines Students on Dining Hall line cutting.

Gracita Faulkner, soprano, open-

DIGGING The Disc

By BOBBY HUFF

I find that all young people have one thing in common. They want To Be Loved. Love and young people go Hand in Hand. Of course, in Searching for a companion, one must be aware of the Great Pretender, who walks around with Empty Arms. To be in love is a serious thing, for Love's a Hurting Game. I know from experience that It Hurts To Be In Love.

One of the first signals of Love is to Have Faith; this alone could lead you To The Aisles and then You'll Never Walk Alone. Another signal is when you want to Get Out and Get Under The Moon. If this is done on the weekend try to make things interesting or you will wind up with a Blue Monday. Finally, another signal is present when you want to take a walk in the moonlight and Look At The Stars. When this occurs you have gotten the Fever that accompanies Love. This will make you want to Rock and Cry. In order to succeed in this game of love, read up on the rules written in The Book of Love and Have Faith in What You Do.

ed the M.B.C. Lyceum Series November 15 in a program of Calypso songs.

Gerson Yessin, brilliant concert pianist, appeared December 1st.

Dr. Chiranjil L. Sharma, Indian professor, joins faculty at M.B.C.

Mr. Thomas McPherson, Student Council President, attended U.N. Seminar in New York City.

The Morris Brown College gets Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Gloria Simmons.

January 31, Alpha Kappa Mu inducted new members: Glenneze Harris, Maxine Walter, Mebahu Ross, Sarah Goosby, Rena Jones, and Millie Fletcher.

Jacquelyn Price was crowned "Miss Valentine" February 1.

Construction on new Boys' Dor-

STUDENT CONGRESS

The Morris Brown College Student Congress has detected certain flaws in the Student Council Constitution. A committee has been formed to rewrite the constitution in order to make it more flexible in certain instances. Dr. Margaret Rowley is working with the group as advisor and consultant. The committee is composed of Thomas McPherson, Daisy Harper, Sallie Smart, Maxine Walter, and Wayman Shiver.

One of the major changes to be made in the document deals with the section involving the election of "Miss Morris Brown." The work on this section has been delayed until an interpretation of a statement in the college catalogue can be clarified.

Other changes slated to be made are in the sections dealing with general qualifications and special qualifications for all student government officials.

The revision is scheduled to be completed sometime in May. After the committee's work is approved by the congress the new constitution will be brought before the student body for final approval.

PROCLAMATION

KNOW ALL YOU "BROWNITE" MEN what ain't married at this present time, and especially Li'l Abner Yokum, "puck," cool, joy, rev, "Sweet Julius," "daddy cool" and "killer."

WHEREAS there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be and

WHEREAS we deems cotton picking and corn shucking and pea husking not right and proper for our Georgia peaches, and

WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair "Brownite" womanhood,

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

WHEREIN a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must take the gals to the Co-op and buy ice cream for a whole week, and no two ways about it, and this decree is by AUTHORITY of the law and the statue laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had made it to get his own daughter, Sadie, off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

WILLIE JAMES WINDHAM

Miss Observer Speaks

Miss Mattie Patterson, reigning queen of the Wolverine Observer for the year 1957-58, makes a closing statement to the press:

"To the members of the Wolverine Staff, I would like to express my thanks for reigning as 'Miss Wolverine Observer.' I hope that I have measured up to your expectations.

"Being a freshman at Morris Brown and being chosen from such a large number of girls, I am very proud of the fact that I was chosen as your queen. It gave me a new light on college life. Thank you very much.

"I sincerely wish each faculty member and student a very pleasant summer vacation, and come September, I hope each one of you will return to Morris Brown with burning desires to continue your individual tasks."

mitory gets under way. All S.I.A.C. Players selected; eight M.B.C. men were selected; they are Richard Laws, Morris Hogan, William Montgomery, Leamon Grier, and Cecil People (first team); Lambert Reid, Charles Bivins, and Robert Thomas made the second team.

Charles Bivens finished one step behind Dave Sime and Murchison in Washington.

Morris Brown celebrates its 73rd

MEMBER COLLEGES OF THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND, INC.

State	College	City
ALA.	Talladega College	Talladega
	Tuskegee Institute	Tuskegee
ARK.	Philander Smith College	Little Rock
FLA.	Bethune-Cookman College	Daytona Beach
GA.	Atlanta University	Atlanta
	Clark College	Atlanta
	Gammon Theological Seminary	Atlanta
	Morehouse College	Atlanta
	Morris Brown College	Atlanta
	Paine College	Atlanta
	Spelman College	Atlanta
LA.	Dillard University	New Orleans
	Xavier University	New Orleans
MISS.	Tougaloo Southern Christian College	Tougaloo
N. C.	Bennett College	Greensboro
	Johnson C. Smith University	Charlotte
	Livingstone College	Salisbury
	St. Augustine's College	Raleigh
	Shaw University	Raleigh
	Barber-Scotia College	Concord
PA.	Lincoln University	Oxford
S. C.	Benedict College	Columbia
TENN.	Fisk University	Nashville
	Knoxville College	Knoxville
	Lane College	Jackson
	LeMoyné College	Memphis
TEX.	Bishop College	Marshall
	Huston-Tillotson College	Austin
	Texas College	Tyler
	Wiley College	Marshall
VA.	Hampton Institute	Hampton
	Virginia Union University	Richmond
	St. Paul's College	Lawrenceville

Brownites Came Alive

Now that spring is here, and each person seems to have new zest, we can but notice the enthusiasm and school spirit displayed on our beautiful campus here at Morris Brown.

There is great inspiration in the students as well as in our elected candidates for the officers of 1958-59. It seems that "Miss Morris Brown" is and has been the talk of the campus for the past weeks. This has added new hopes in each of us. Our candidates this year showed some features of beauty as well as other qualifications. Therefore we were quite assured that no matter who won, we would be adequately represented.

May we, too, strive as hard in our lessons as we have in campaigning. If we do that we can truly say, "Thanks to God, for Dear Ole Morris Brown."

Three Colleges Placed On Probation

The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Auburn, Seattle University, and Southern University on probation ranging from one to three years, for violations in the athletic practices.

Auburn, currently under a two year probation for recruiting irregularities, had its probation period extended to another three years for offering illicit financial aid to a football prospect.

A two-year probation period was placed upon Seattle University for offering inducements in the form of cash subsidy and cost-free transportation to two basketball prospects.

Southern Methodist University was placed on one year probation for arranging a summer job, which was not legitimate in its nature, to a football prospect.

(Atlanta Daily World)

Founders' Day March 12, 1958; Dr. Bowen delivered the address; students raised \$10,000.

Top honor students received \$300 scholarships on Honors Day.

"Wine of Morning," spectacular religious film, was shown by Spanish Department.

Saunders Redding, noted professor, lecturer, and author visited campus during the second Annual Lecture Series.

M.B.C. Laboratory players presented "The House Bernada Alba" Starring Miss Betty Espy; the play was a tremendous success.

Student Council Election Revision of Constitution. Millie Fletcher receives grant for graduate study from U.N.C.F.

Belief

By CURTIS JONES

As long as there is life in the human body, there will always be a belief. And according to the dictionary a belief is a deep conviction.

The more one thinks about the belief of a people, the more he becomes aware of the inner mechanisms which go into formulating a belief. The mechanism is one of the most intricate and delicate pieces of machinery ever conceived because it is the product of the human brain, and by the same token a belief is as difficult to understand.

The phrase "I believe" has often been uttered by you. But do you know what it actually means? Perhaps you have never stopped to give any thought to this term. The phrase itself means a profound and deep conviction about something.

I am quite sure that everyone of us has said at one time or another, "I believe there is a God." But, nonetheless, we did not understand that we were making a very intricate statement. If asked if we really meant what we said, I am sure that all of us would answer yes. For we have a profound conviction that there is a God who is omnipresent.

Belief seems to be the main foundation upon which our lives and actions are based. Without a belief, we would drift aimless and without any goal or height in focus. Yes, belief is the most inspiring and necessary part of every man's life.

This great country of ours is built up around beliefs. And these beliefs are inscribed in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution. Without the beliefs of our forefathers, we would not now be living in a manner befitting the faith that our parents have in us. They have the burning belief that we can develop into useful men and women both in terms of society and ourselves. So as we depart from these grounds for the summer holidays, let us think and come to realize that if we guide ourselves by the profound convictions of those who think us capable of good things, we can actually bring pride both to our parents and ourselves.

Calendar of Events

May 30—Junior-Senior Prom in Gymnasium
 June 1—Baccalaureate Services
 June 2—Class Day; Alumni Day
 June 4—Commencement Day

Morehouse College Captures The City Collegiate Track and Field

By Robert L. White

Morehouse College won the City Collegiate track and field events with 62 points, Saturday, April 26, on the Atlanta University Athletic Field. Morris Brown had 32 points and Clark 57.

Morris Brown's Donald Cambridge and Columbus Jones presented a gallant exhibition of speed, endurance and stamina against the well-organized running and field attempts of Morehouse College.

M. B. C. picked up four first places with Columbus Jones winning the 440 in 52.8 seconds and the javelin with a heave of 159 feet 3 inches. Donald Cambridge, a freshman at Morris Brown, won the 220 with a timing of 22.5 and the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 11 inches.

Willie Gary, a freshman distance runner from David T. Howard High School, was the most outstanding participant winning the one mile, 880 and two-mile runs for Morehouse.

This marked the first time in eight years that Morehouse can boast of winning the hard-to-get city triple crown. Clark College won it seven times previously until Morris Brown broke the string last year.

SUMMARY . . .

Track Events

440-YARD RELAY—1. MOREHOUSE (Hubert Meyers, Clinton Ramsaw, Billy Gunn, Andrews Philips); 2. Clark; 3. Morris Brown. Time 44.4.

ONE MILE RUN — 1. Willie Gray, Morehouse; 2. Theron Godson, Morehouse; 3. Theodore Thompson, Clark. Time 4:34.1

440-YARD RUN — 1. Columbus Jones, Morris Brown; 2. Kenneth Jones, Morehouse; 3. Charles Bolden, Morris Brown. Time 52.8.

100-YARD RUN — 1. Herbert

Roving Reporter:

Question:—How do you spend your summer vacation?

Georgia Scott: I plan to spend part of my summer going to summer school, and the rest of the time I plan to enjoy myself on the beach.

Ruthlia J. McNair: I plan to spend my summer vacation with my father in Pasadena. If not with him I hope to get a job some place.

Thomas McPherson: My summer months will be spent by working and studying.

Columbus Jones: I plan to spend most of the summer working, that is if the draft board doesn't catch up with me.

Cecil Peoples: I think I will be drafted in June, therefore, the summer months are undetermined.

Ida Jackson: I plan to spend my summer vacation figuring ways to hook Mr. Gilbert Hill Jr.

Lurlean Patman: I plan to spend my summer vacation working and the rest of the time sitting around taking it easy.

Helen Thrasher: I plan to spend my summer working and maybe have a small vacation. Also I plan to get engaged to somebody.

Veleta Sims: I plan to spend my summer vacation doing some type of "easy" work. I also plan to go to Detroit.

Barbara Lois Ramey: I am planning to spend my summer months working in New Jersey. . . . What are you planning to do Roving Reporter?

Problems of Youth Today

A dynamic and changing world brings along with its good things huge bundles of grave problems. Most of these problems present themselves to the younger generation. The youth of this day and age have many problems that the youth of yesterday never knew. This is true also because of the fact that many changes have taken place in the youth themselves, in things they enjoy doing, and in the things that they are allowed to do.

The most common of the problems that face youth is juvenile

Meyers, Morehouse; 2. Donald Cambridge, Morris Brown; 3. Clinton Ramsaw, Morehouse. Time 10.0.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Billy Harris, Clark; 2. Bob Thompson, Clark; 3. Hal Henderson, Morehouse. Time. 16.9.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Willie Gray, Morehouse; 2. Kenneth Jones, Morehouse; 3. Robert Tompkins, Clark. Time 2:3.4.

220-YARD RUN — 1. Donald Cambridge, Morris Brown; 2. Herbert Meyers, Morehouse; 3. Y. C. Winborn, Clark. Time 22.5.

TWO-MILE RUN — 1. Willie Gray; 2. Theron Goodson; 3. Callier Turner. Time 10:46.7.

ONE-MILE RELAY — Morris Brown; Morehouse. Time 3:35.0.

SUMMARY . . .

Field Events

POLE VAULT—1. Andrew Philips, Morehouse; 2. Hardy, Clark; distance 10 ft.

SHOT PUT—1. Howard Tyler, Clark; 2. Albert Sharpe, Morris Brown; 3. Charles Tinsley, Clark. Distance 41.7.

HIGH JUMP—1. William Penman, Morehouse; 2. Marvin Thomas, Morehouse; 3. Robert Bell, Clark; Russell Ellington, Morris Brown and Jimmie Hodges, Morris Brown.

JAVELIN—1. Columbus Jones, Morris Brown; 2. Howard Tyler, Clark; 3. Johnny Popwell, Morehouse. Distance 159 ft. 3 inches.

DISCUS — 1. Eugene Walker, Clark; 2. Otis Baker, Clark; 3. Harold Hubbard, Clark.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Donald Cambridge, Morris Brown; 2. Henry Clark, Clark; 3. Marvin Thomas, Morehouse. Distance 20 ft., 11½ inches.

Gleneze Harris: I plan to spend my vacation working and resting.

Betty Espy: I plan to spend part of my summer in summer school. The other part with my son and parents.

Doris Kimball: I plan to work awhile and then I plan to go to Florida with my boyfriend to visit his parents.

Obie Larry Halyard: I plan to spend my summer vacation, worrying about the people that are working and resting my tired body for next semester.

Barbara Lois Ramey: The summer months are the best months for students who have gone to school for nine months, studying to reach some goal. Now they will have a chance to rest or continue working.

I plan to spend my vacation working and sitting on the beach during my leisure time.

Patricia Jenkins
Barbara Purdy: First of all, I'm going to rest, next I've been fortunate enough to get a job working on the playground for the Charlotte Park and Recreational Commission. Afterward this 6 week period, I'm going to rest some more. Then—back to the grindstone.

Happy summer, Brownites!

Mrs. Marie Mitchell: I plan to take a short vacation to Chicago with my husband and two boys in late August. Until then, I will just try to keep cool, get plenty of rest, and enjoy my family.

delinquency. All juvenile delinquents are not so bad as they are accused of being. Many times it is the kind of environment from which they come. Many cases arise from the lack of proper attention, inadequate homes, and other social or economic problems.

Another problem among our youth is the problem of choosing a vocation. There are all kinds of opportunities that youth could make use of, but the field is too great for them to make a lasting and wise choice. One mistake in choosing a vocation is the habit of procrastination. Most of us have now reached the age when we should have already chosen a vo-

Special To Morris Brown June Graduates

By WILLIE JAMES WINDHAM

The unemployment figures are a bit scary and they are likely to get scarier. But the situation can not be called critical. About 64,000,000 people are at work—producing, earning and spending. Still more people are needed in research, secretarial work, the medical field, construction and teaching. Nevertheless, as you depart from dear old Morris Brown and even before you think of applying or accepting a job, give it plenty of thought. Be sure that the new job is one that can probably survive any further upsets in economy.

On June 4, 1958, more than 100 seniors are anticipating walking down the aisles of Morris Brown College Gymnasium, never again to realize the status of a Morris Brown College student. Unlike the seniors of the graduating class of 1957 who graduated under a comparatively stable economy, you must depart and find your place under the sun on what maybe termed a depression eve.

Caution is the word in a period such as this. Remember that things will get worse before they get better. Your prospective employers aren't panting for your services quite so eagerly as you think. You'll find them more selective and more critical of your qualifications. But when you land a job you are in the clover.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

By BERNICE CRAFTON

Orchids . . . to the seniors who are graduating come June.

. . . to the Greeks for their spring balls.

. . . to Thomas McPherson, for his leadership as student body prexy.

. . . to Gleneze Harris, for her splendid portrayal of our "Miss Morris Brown."

. . . to the Drama Club for its superb presentation of "The House of Bernarda Alba."

. . . to Sallie Smart, for giving us, with the assistance of her efficient staff, a school year of the best school news.

. . . to Oliver Jackson, senior class president, for steering one of Morris Browns' greatest senior classes.

. . . to James Shipp, editor of the Brownite, for his time spent in order to make our yearbook a record of never-to-be-forgotten memories.

. . . to the sponsors of May Week, a wonderful series of events.

Onions . . . to the students who went a whole year and did not raise themselves above such things as line-cutting, loitering, in classroom buildings, on campus and any

History, Statistics, and Campus Politics

A historical, statistical and political truth and fact was demonstrated on the Morris Brown College campus during the election week.

When dealing in politics one should think politically. Politics is a matter of thinking, planning and facing facts instead of relying partly on sentiment and emotions.

In our present student council election, seemingly some of our

(Continued on Page 4)

cation. We need to give a little more thought and consideration to our own problems. If we were to do this our problems would be minimized a great deal.

Higher Standards At Columbus

COLUMBUS, O.-(I.P.) — Nine hundred students, including 440 freshmen, were dismissed from Ohio State University at the end of last fall quarter. Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of special services, explained in a recent interview, "the increase in dismissals is probably not as significant as some people believe. We have begun simply to dismiss uniformly these students earlier."

Under Ohio State's new academic standards, which became effective last summer, a freshman is required to achieve a point hour ratio of .75 in his first quarter to remain in school. Previously, the University permitted freshmen to continue beyond the first quarter, even though they failed in their work. They were dismissed after the third quarter if they failed to earn a point hour of 1.5.

In view of these facts, Dr. Thompson said, "It seems evident, then, that many students who were dismissed by the University would normally have withdrawn voluntarily."

In regard to the "uniformly earlier dismissal," Dr. Thompson explained that some colleges here on campus were already dismissing some students at the end of the first quarter. Other colleges tended to be more lenient and, in

general, permitted students to stay a whole year.

In line with the new first quarter point-hour requirement, Dr. Thompson said there has been a general upgrading of standards, beginning with the student's first quarter in the University and continuing on through the requirements for graduation.

Last year, the University began to take extensive action to orient high school students as to the requirements and standards expected of them in college. Two newsletters were sent out to every Ohio high school advising them of the higher standards at Ohio State and calling attention specifically to the competencies expected in mathematics and English. Detailed pamphlets concerning secondary school preparation in the two subjects have also been distributed to every high school.

In addition, parents of prospective students ranking in the lower one-third of their high school classes last year were sent letters, calling attention to the academic difficulties which these students might encounter upon registration in the University.

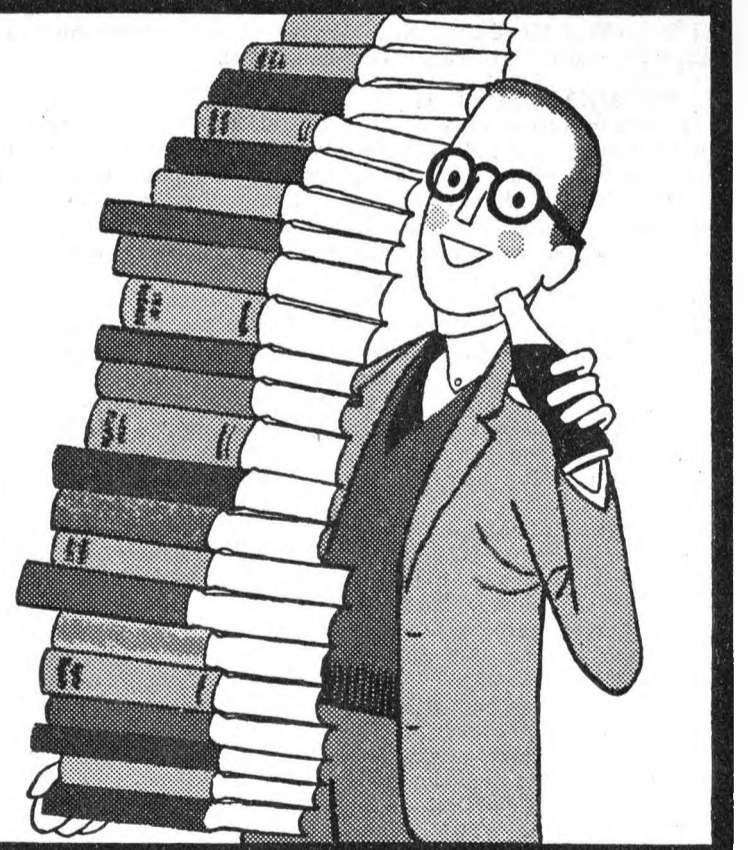
Down on Sacks

By BOBBY HUFF

Since Russia launched Sputnik I, America has been regarded as behind her. America has tried, in many ways, to catch up with her. They tried unsuccessfully to put a satellite into orbit. They tried to send a rocket to the moon. After these attempts didn't pan out for America, she began to work on other things.

To prove to the Russians that they couldn't outdo the Americans, our dressmakers invented a new dress called "the sack." This is sure to be more attractive than sputnik, and if it isn't, then there is the "chemise" to back it up.

I think the sack dress is about the funniest dress that I have seen yet. It could pass well for a fancy night shirt, house dress, or sort of fancy bathrobe. It is about the worst I've seen yet, but the women folk like them. America is out front by a "sack."



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"De gustibus"

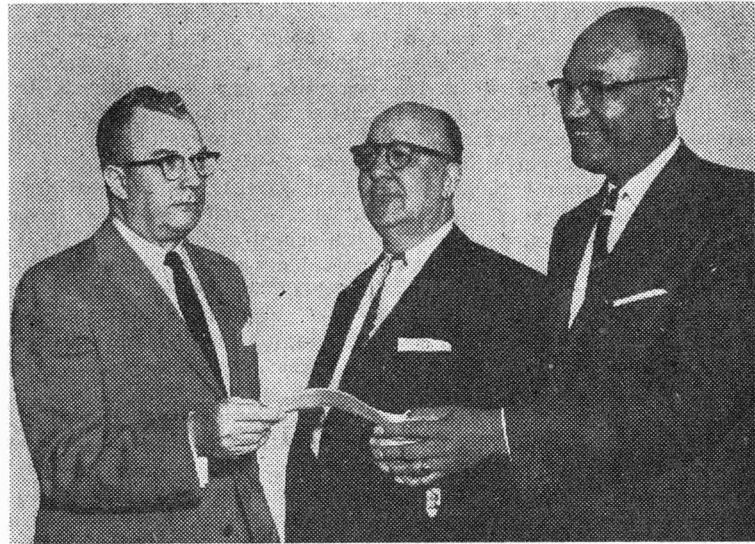
non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

General Motors Funds Announced



NEGRO COLLEGES RECEIVE \$35,000 GIFT FROM GENERAL MOTORS—Louis G. Seaton (left) General Motors Vice President in Charge of Personnel and chairman of its Committee for Educational Grants and Scholarships, presents GM's gift of \$35,000 to the United Negro College Fund at the beginning of the Fund's nation-wide drive. Receiving it are: Dr. DeWitt T. Burton, of Detroit (center), Vice Chairman for the Michigan Campaign for the Fund and Francis A. Kornegay, also of Detroit, a member of the Special Gifts Committee. The fund provides financial aid to 33 Negro colleges in 12 states with total enrollment of 27,000 students.

A \$35,000 General Motors gift to the United Negro College Fund was announced today by Louis G. Seaton, GM Vice President in charge of Personnel and chairman of its Committee for Education Grants and Scholarships.

The GM grant comes at the beginning of the 1958 nationwide drive by the United Negro College Fund which provides financial aid to 33 Negro Colleges in 12 states. It brings to \$170,000 the amount GM thus far has given to the Fund.

"We are pleased to add our support to the United Negro College Fund because we know that the 27,000 students enrolled in its member colleges will provide many of tomorrow's outstanding Negro leaders," Mr. Seaton said.

Accepting the gift was Dr. DeWitt T. Burton, Medical Director of the Burton Mercy Hospital in Detroit, member of the national board of the Fund and vice chairman of the Michigan Campaign for the Fund. He termed GM's contribution "one of the largest individual grants received from any corporation."

"We appreciate General Motors' continued support for higher education and hope other businesses and individuals will follow GM's lead in backing the United Negro College Fund drive," he said. "The

success of last year's drive allowed us to add two additional colleges to the group receiving aid from the Fund."

He explained that the money is used to help member colleges meet annual operational expenses, give scholarship aid to promising students, increase teacher salaries and expand library and laboratory facilities.

The grant was made under General Motors' expanded program of support for higher education which is now in its fourth year. Besides providing yearly grants in aid to associations of colleges, the plan, by next September will be aiding 1,600 outstanding young men and women each year studying under four-year GM scholarships in colleges of their choice.

STUDENT SPRING

(Continued from Page 1)

tive of Boston, Georgia. He received his early music training from Mrs. Oreaatha Murray (Thomasville, Ga.). Since entering Morris Brown he has studied piano with Dr. Grace B. Boggs and Mr. G. Johnson Hubert.

Mr. Hopkins has had tremendous success at Morris Brown. For the past two years he has held an assistantship in the Music Department, serving as instructor of piano. In addition he has had experience in teaching privately in the city (Atlanta).

Mr. Hopkins has done extensive study under Professor G. Johnson Hubert and organist Colonius Davis. He is presently studying with Dr. Oliver Herbert, a noted professional teacher and concert artist, in Atlanta.

In addition he has gained many honors since becoming part of the Morris Brown family. Some of these are as follows: Honor roll student, member of National Guild of Piano Teachers, Whitford International Society of Piano Teachers, Victor Society of Great Music, and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Hopkins is noted as an accompanist and pianist. At present he is doing student teaching at Price High School. After graduation in June he anticipates entering the Summer Session at Columbia University, to begin work toward a Master's Degree in Music.

Is A PhD Desirable?

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(I.P.)—As setting that over the past year graduate school administrators have expressed unanimous dissatisfaction with the admission practices and standards, procedures for student guidance, and the "amiabile

anarchy" that obtain in their own institutions, Jacques Barzun, dean of Columbia University's Graduate Faculty, suggests that this general uneasiness may be traceable to a comparison of the nonprofessional Ph.D. degree with the professional degrees.

"When matched with the professional degrees, the Ph.D. is clearly at a disadvantage: it is slow, dubious, and disagreeable. As now administered, it takes at least four years of study, usually six or seven, and quite often ten to fifteen. When obtained, it is uncertain in its meaning. Whereas the lawyer is a lawyer, the physician a physician, the engineer an engineer, no one can predict what the Ph.D. knows or does: is he a scholar? a teacher? an educated man? What is the training he has received?"

Decrying "amateurishness" in graduate training as inconsistent with America's increasing need for experts in education, science, and government, Dean Barzun declares that the nation's graduate schools must "clean house." Three factors, he finds, contribute to the amateurishness of graduate work. They are: "on the part of the students, inadequate preparation, which administratively means inadequate admissions standards.

CAMPUS POLITICS

(Continued from Page 3)

candidates overlooked the hard and cold facts of politics and public voting behavior.

When we run for public offices we should run to win instead of just running for prestige. Nowhere in history, statistics nor politics have there ever been any two candidates from the same party contesting each other and one being victorious. The split vote is always detrimental to those who oppose each other from similar factions.

Drama Club Production Tremendous Success

"The House of Bernada Alba," by Federica Garcia Lorca, was presented by the MBC Drama Club, April 24-25, 1958 in Stone Hall under the direction of Mrs. M. Kloville. The play was a tremendous success; it received several minutes of vigorous ovation from the audience each night.

"The House of Bernada Alba" is a drama about women of Spain. At the beginning of the play, death has befallen Bernada's husband. Bernada is left with her five daughters, Angustias, Magdalena, Amelia, Martirio, Adela and Bernada's aged mother, Maria Josya. In this household were two other persons, a servant and a maid. This drama tells the tragic story of five daughters guided by a stern, domineering mother, whose blindness led them to violence and one to her death.

The most significant action takes place when it is learned that Angustias has inherited the greater part of the father's fortune and that she has a suitor. Martirio and Adela fall in love with Angustias' suitor, (Pape). The play ends in blood. Adela hangs herself.

The star, Miss Betty Espy's (Bernada) gave a grand performance. This was Miss Espy's debut on the MBC stage in a dramatic production.

The co-star, Miss Mary Catherine Pierce (LaPoncia), made an excellent showing.

Other outstanding members of the cast were Miss La'Trella McCoy (Angustias), Miss Mary McKelvy (Martirio), Miss Elen Rhyne (Maria Josya) and Miss Juanita Gaberial (Adela).

The Students Have No Voice

In this missile age, or even as far back as colonial times, we as a race have always had a feeling of freedom among ourselves. But, should you break the race down as a whole, into small intergers or segments, you will find that this freedom, in many instances, does not exist.

Suppose we use, as one of these intergers or segments, the students here at Morris Brown College.

Somewhere in the Constitution of the United States is made mentioned something concerning "freedom of speech and freedom of the press." Do you as a student of Morris Brown College feel that you have this freedom?

Take freedom of the press for an instance. In view of the fact that the school newspaper is supposed to be the voice of and for the students, we realize that many of the articles that would be of interest as well as benefit to the students are banned from the newspaper. Some of these articles if they could be printed, would probably include news concerning student-teacher relationship, activities of the administration from a critical point of view, and appeals by the students to the administration to make certain adjustments for the purpose of making campus life more enjoyable.

Let Prayer Guide You This Summer

By JAMES H. FOSTER

Very soon this school term will have come to an end and you will be putting your books on the shelf, or into your bags to carry to your various homes.

In planning your activities for the summer, whether they be working, vacationing, touring, or just sitting down, remember God every day in prayer. God's word counsels us to be often in prayer. David found it necessary to pray three times a day.

Evening, and morning, and at noon will I pray, and cry aloud: and He shall hear my voice.

Psalm 55:17

And it is recorded that David, though exiled in Babylon, maintained his connection with God in prayer just as often.

Now when David knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house; and his windows being

MILLIE ANN FLETCHER RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP



Morris Brown College winner of UNCF fellowship is praised by her advisors. The photo above shows Miss Millie Ann Fletcher, senior and Mathematics-Chemistry major at Morris Brown College, receive praises from her advisors. To her left is Claude Dickerson, chairman of the Mathematics Department of Morris Brown; and to the right is A. J. Lockhart, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Miss Fletcher received the Florina Lakser Fellowship of \$1400, which is given annually by the UNCF to a senior in one of the member colleges. The recipient plans to study higher mathematics at the University of California in Los Angeles in 1958-59.

Millie Ann Fletcher, a senior at Morris Brown College, has been awarded the Florina Laskor Fellowship of \$1400 by the United Negro College Fund. This Fellowship is given annually to a senior in one of the member colleges of the UNCF.

Miss Fletcher, a native of Atlanta, is a mathematics and chemistry major at Morris Brown. She is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges for the the year 1956-57. She is also a laboratory assistant in the Department of Chemistry of the college.

Miss Fletcher is a member of Flipper Temple A.M.E. Church of this city and she is secretary of the Sunday School.

After graduation in June, she plans to study mathematics at the University of California in Los Angeles. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher of Atlanta.

Social Status Is All That Matters

If one visits the college campus during the time of year when the various students are joining their respective fraternities and sororities, he will be able to see where some of our values are placed.

Students will go through anything to get into a fraternity or sorority for mere recognition. I watch them here at Morris Brown, and wonder if they would go through this type of activity to

What happened to our voice? Why can't the students be heard?

Your answer is probably the same as mine. Then, I ask you, "what good is the school newspaper if the students can't reap any benefit from it or find in it some news that really is news"? Why do we have a paper? Is it because other schools have papers and we should have one, too? Most of the news in the paper, with the exception of the editorials, either is uninteresting or it really isn't news at all.

As it is now, the paper is really nothing more than "a wolf in sheep's clothing." But isn't life itself?

opened in his chambers toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, and he did aforesaid. (Daniel 6:10).

Paul commends the keeping of the mind in constant connection with heaven. "Prayer is the breath of the soul," says one writer. The more of the divine atmosphere we breathe into our spiritual nature, the more we shall be like Jesus.

Make it a practice to begin your day with God in prayer every day this summer — personal, secret prayer. Thus you will gain power for a day, a summer of victory. Then when noon comes, take a little time to pray, just as surely as you take a little time to eat your noon meal. Prayer will give you greater refreshment than your food, as you will discover after you have formed this habit. Then when night falls, close the day with private communion with God. Make sure that the record is clean before you lie down to sleep. Remember God this summer — morning, noon, and night.

read a book, write a research paper, or help some other student who is having difficulty in meeting the requirements.

These organizations basically have as their aim or motto, brotherhood, scholarship, and some other term to help make it sound exquisite, but when you really look at it, maybe you will find brotherhood (sisterhood) indicated here. But would a scholar mark all over the buildings and walkways?

Either the answer to that question is yes, or these organizations are doing the students here an injustice. On every building on the campus, and every wall and walkway is a Greek letter organization symbol. I can find them on every telephone pole between the school and my home, which is some distance from the campus. They are proud of their symbols, but they are forgetting that we are proud of our buildings, walls, walkways, and other places that they seem to delight in messing up with writing. We are prouder of them when they are neat and clean.

Fraternities and sororities, please help us keep our college neat and clean in every way. There are those of us who are not suffering from social greed, and who have as much consideration for others as for our creed.

It Couldn't Be

By BERNICE CRAFTON

- ... All persons voting in our election.
- ... That Morris Brown's New Men's Dormitory will be completed in September.
- ... That all seniors will march in June.
- ... That exams would be postponed because of a brain wash.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(I.P.)—Seven faculty members and six students have been named to a new Augsburg College study committee, according to Dean Martin Quanbeck. The committee has as its aim the gathering of information relative to decisions on the College's status and position in 1969, its 100th anniversary.

Dean Quanbeck stated that he felt it important that an institution such as Augsburg stop and "take stock." Self-study, evaluation and appraisal will be three of the primary goals of the study.