

Molverine Observer

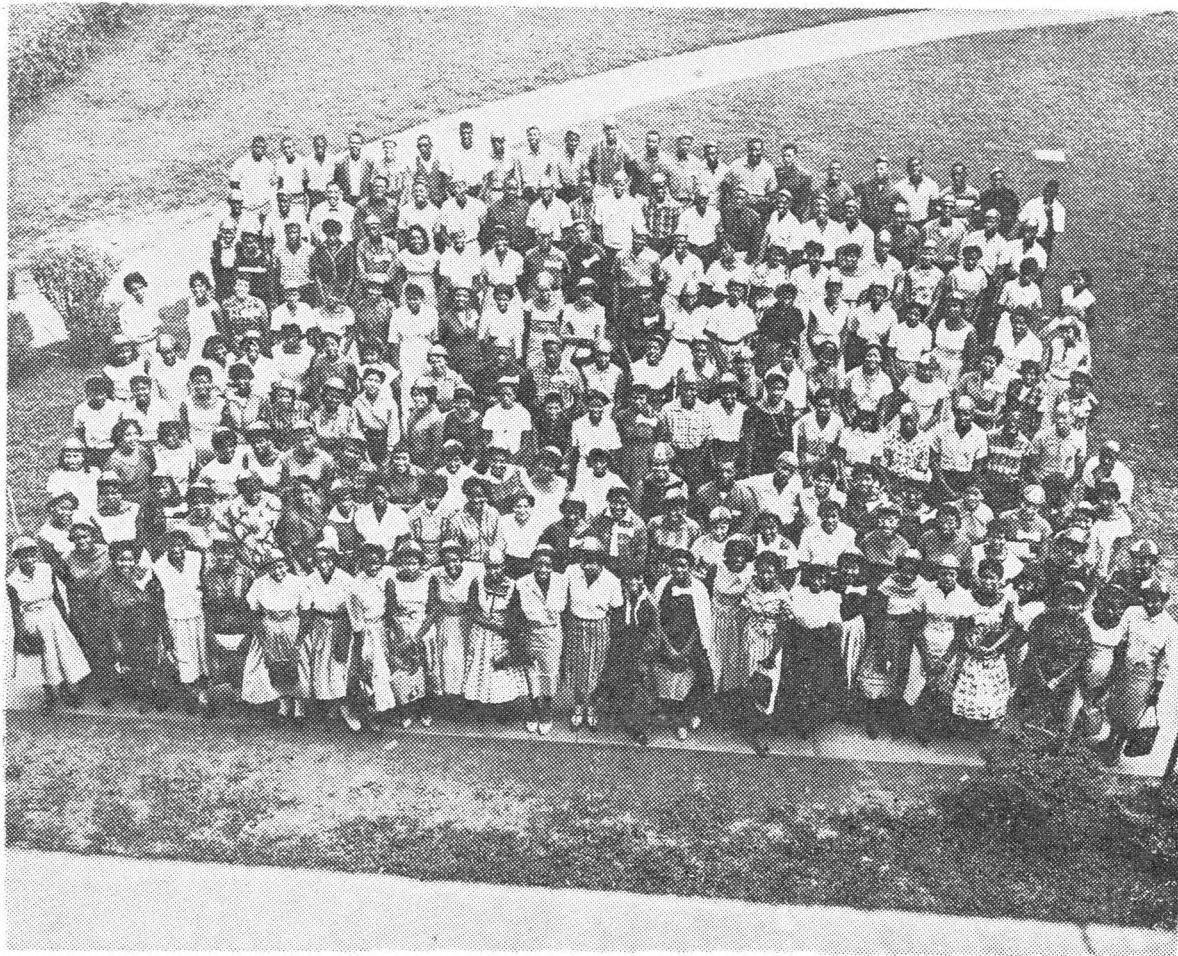


Volume 30

Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., October, 1959

Number 1

McGill Speaker At 75th Convocation



The "Eager Beavers" of 1959-60

President Cunningham Welcomes Freshmen

I take this opportunity to express a word of welcome to all of our new students as well as to all of the upperclassmen who are returning. I trust that each one of you has had an interesting summer vacation and that you are beginning this academic year with enthusiasm and determination.

It is my sincere hope that this will be the greatest year in your lives and that you will avail yourselves of every opportunity to achieve excellence and all worthy endeavors. Study hard, be cooperative and always give good account of yourselves both on and off campus. Hold the name of Morris Brown College high by your conduct and achievement. And in this way you will not only promote the welfare of your Alma Mater, but will lay a solid foundation for your own future.

I pledge to you all of the resources of the college for your intellectual, moral and spiritual growth.

Frank Cunningham,
President.

Student N. E. A. Holds Planning Conference

The Georgia Student N.E.A. and F.T.A. held their Third Annual State Planning Conference at the G.T.E.A. Ashby Street Headquarters on Sunday, October 4, 1959.

More than fifty students, advisors, sponsors, and special education workers were in attendance at this conference. The specific purpose of this meeting was to plan for the 1959-60 school year. The Georgia group is in the process of reconstructing the organization with respect to state projects and the state convention procedures.

The group chose as its 1959-60 theme: "Student N.E.A. and F.T.A. Blueprints For Action."

M.B.C. Student In Recital

Mr. Lloyd C. Bearden, a sophomore at Morris Brown College, performed in a brilliant piano concert at Central Methodist Church on October 2, 1959. This performance showed the Atlanta public that he is a promising young artist.

Mr. Bearden is the son of prominent local A.M.E. minister, Dr. H. I. Bearden.

Brownites are proud of Mr. Bearden.

Sarah Allen Quadrangle Elects Officers

The young ladies of Sarah Allen Quadrangle met along with the house directors, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jordan, in their first house meeting for the school year.

During the devotional services, a welcome address to the Juniors was delivered by Rose Mary Wellman.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new dormitory council. Newly elected officers are as follows: Freddie Long—President, Oberia Burge—Vice President, Eddie Ross Walker—Secretary, Annie Freddie Hopkins—Asst. Secretary, Barbara Wooten—Treasurer, Marguerite Hanshaw—Business Manager, Marvelous Brooks and Alberta Woodbury—Parliamentarians, Delores Williams—Reporter, and Lillian Isom—Chaplain.

We, the members of the Quadrangle, were very fortunate to have with us our new Dean of Personnel, Mrs. Ann Robinson, who gave some very encouraging remarks.

Plans for the year will be made in the next meeting. The young ladies of the Sarah Allen Quadrangle are looking forward to a very successful school year.

Theater Guild Readys For Death of A Salesman

The Morris Brown College laboratory theater plans to present two major productions this year. The first drama is scheduled to be "Death of a Salesman." The other production will be announced at a later date.

The drama group is under the direction of Dr. J. P. Cochran.

Believers Can Match Russians, McGill Says

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, told a Morris Brown College audience Monday morning, October 12, that in spite of the progress being made in Russian education, a nation of believers in God such as the United States should be able to match them.

McGill who was the annual fall convocation speaker, was presented to the packed audience by President Cunningham. Bishop W. R. Wilkes presented several members of the executive trustee board.

Editor McGill spoke from a background of observations made on his recent tour of Russia. He said that our purpose should be to get our house in order and make our Constitution a living symbol of what it stands for.

The Constitution editor was quite frank to point out that the Russians have a purpose and are recognizing young people of ability and seeing to it that they get a good education, but he expressed



Ralph McGill

the hope that a nation of believers can match them.

McGill made the final point that in the South where progress is slow, we should not allow ourselves to become discouraged, because opportunities are slowly but surely opening up.

MR. LAWRENCE GANDA LECTURES TO MORRIS BROWN STUDENTS

Mr. Laurence Ganda, editor-in-chief of *The Rand Daily Mail*, Johannesburg, South Africa, spoke informally to a group of students in the Sarah Allen Quadrangle about the "Controversial Atmosphere in South Africa."

The speaker stated that there was definite improvement in race relations for the following reasons: (1) There is a deep feeling of self-determination and desire for independence by the native Africans, (2) There is a definite realization that a new situation between African majority (9,000,000) and white minority (2,500,000).

Mr. Ganda stated that the race problem in the United States is a small one compared to the one in South Africa because of the wide economic, social, and language differences.

Mr. Ganda and his wife, who are native South Africans, were invited by the State Department to come to this country. However, he was asked to Morris Brown College by one of our instructors, Mr. Gordon, who became acquainted with him on his South African tour.

English Professor Returns

Mrs. Louise Hollowell, associate professor of English, has returned from a year's study at the University of Pennsylvania. She has completed all residence requirements for the doctorate degree in English. Mrs. Hollowell's foremost area of concentration is American Literature.

Brownite Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce of 609 Church Street, Hobson City, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary C. Pierce, to Cpl. Otis Ransan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ransan, Sr., of Washington Heights, Central City. The wedding will take place in late December.

Morris Brown College Faculty Is Announced

Dr. Frank Cunningham, president of Morris Brown College, has announced the new appointments to the faculty and staff.

Joining the music department is Mrs. Mildred Greenwood Hall, an Atlantan, who is a graduate of Atlanta University (A.B. degree), and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. She has done further study at the New York School of Music, the Royal College of Music and Guild Hall School of Music, both in London, and the Julliard School of Music. She was a special student of Arthur Friedheim. She has taught at Washington High School, Atlanta; Alabama State College, Southern University, and Grambling College.

William Gordon, who recently returned from a year's tour of Africa, teaches political science and history. Mr. Gordon received the A.B. degree from LeMoyné College in Memphis, and the M.A. degree in economics from New York University. He was a Nieman fellow at Harvard University for a year.

Dr. Elsie Edmondson has joined the English faculty. A graduate of Spelman College, she received her M.A. degree from Atlanta University and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. She comes to Morris Brown College from the faculty of Southern University.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion has secured the services of Harold Parker who is a doctoral candidate at Emory University. He holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Nazarene College and the University of Kansas, respectively. He is assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Miss Jean Williams, who becomes assistant professor of Home Economics, received the A.B. degree from Tennessee A. and I. State University, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. J. P. Cochran, who is a grad-

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The Wolverine Observer Staff 1959-60

Editor-in-Chief Wayman B. Shiver, Jr.
 Associate Editor Eloise Gay
 Managing Editor Calvin Mathes
 Sports Editor Jerome Bullard
 Business Manager Ernest Coleman
 Circulation Manager James Foster
 Staff Photographer Evelyn H. Alford
 Typists Ella Flowers
 Charles Lawson, Ester Kellem, Ida Jackson, Betty Anthony
 Faculty Advisors Mrs. Louise T. Hollowell, Chairman
 Dr. B. J. Farmer, Mr. George T. Johnson,
 Miss Vera Benton, Miss Ola Adams

A New Look In College Presidents

Dean Wilson, in his formal introduction of the President of Morris Brown College to the student body, stated that Dr. Cunningham is the new look in college presidents.

Dr. Cunningham talked about the usual things that presidents talk about at the beginning of the school year. Apart from the general attitude and remarks, he showed a great concern for the students.

Morris Brown College has the new look also. Under the Cunningham administration, Morris Brown College has undergone some significant changes in staff personnel and in general operation.

In a discussion with one of Atlanta's most progressive educators, the Editor was told that Dr. Cunningham is building a school that all Brownites and scholarly people will be proud of for many generations.

According to the Registrar's record, this is one of the largest freshman classes ever to come to Morris Brown. Many students were turned down because the college did not have adequate facilities to accommodate the over-flow.

Big things are ahead for dear old Morris Brown College. These things can be accomplished with the cooperation of the entire college family. Schools exist for students; the students must help make the school progressive.

I must speak about the personnel staff. Mrs. Ann Robinson, new dean of student personnel; and Mr. Julian Robinson, dean of men, are old Brownites. In the first conferences with the two deans a new kind of atmosphere was obvious.

This atmosphere contains sincerity of purpose and a genuine effort to make our college a real college.

Many years in the past, students have complained that the college was not up to par, but now there is an entirely new story. What we really need now is some genuine motivation. This motivation has come from within, not from the instructor. Instructors are here to offer assistance in the acquisition of knowledge.

The Morris Brown College family is on the road to success. Follow this young and vigorous leader and become a scholarly individual—one capable of surviving in a society which is catastrophic and chaotic—one whose needs must be met by the proper kind of education in this atomic and space age.—W.B.S.

THE BURDEN OF MY CONSCIOUS

The burden of many of the editorials has been the mandate of the conscious of this editor with respect to the operation of the Wolverine Observer.

It has been the Editor's constant plea that more people give their time and energy to put out a current and scholarly student publication.

Freshmen have contributed to this edition tremendously. Perhaps this is going to be an overwhelmingly successful year for the Wolverine Observer.

The Editor and staff wish to express their gratitude to the Freshmen Class for its cooperation and support.—W.B.S.

The Irony Of Southern Education

Public education today is the object of much criticism. It has been criticized by backwoodsmen, government officials, educationalists and the man on the street corner. Educational criticism is not new. Since the time of Dewey's revolutionizing thoughts of practical and progressive education it has been examined, analyzed and discussed with very little constructive results.

Recently, *Time Magazine* (Sept. 14, Vol. LXXIV No. 11) published an article by James B. Conant; Volunteer Inspector General of U. S. public schools, president of Harvard (1933-53), U. S. High Commissioner and Ambassador to West Germany (1953-57). Conant pointed out that the median schooling of adult Americans has risen to 10.8 years (and will be 12.2 by 1965). Against 95,000 graduates in 1900, U. S. high schools this year graduated 1,500,000 and half of them are going to College. The cost of public education today is \$14.4 billion compared with \$250 million in 1900 and even more striking the enrollment has jumped from 16 million in 1900 to 36 million.

There is an old Chinese proverb which states that . . . "he who runs from the fattest behind makes the biggest jump" . . . With such revolutionizing advances such as teaching M.I.T. physics in high school, advanced calculus, Russian (in elementary schools), and adopting ungraded schools which provide for grouping students together according to ability, regardless of age, it is time for the Southern States to stop preaching about closing schools and corrupting public education and instead join the "bandwagon."

The South has always lagged economically, socially and educationally behind the north. Southern education is lagging and it is time for the "big jump."

"If a Nation expects to be ignorant and free . . . it expects what never was and never will be."—R.W.

Letters To The Editor

Office of the Editor
October 6, 1959

Mr. Wayman Shiver,
Editor of Student Publication
Wilkes Hall
Morris Brown College
Atlanta, Georgia

An Open Letter to the Students of
Morris Brown College:

We find it difficult to tell you how touched we were with the warm hospitality extended to us by the Morris Brown College Family while attending the TSU vs. Morris Brown game. We were deeply impressed with your warm welcome and would like to express our sincere thanks and very keen appreciation to the students of your college as well as to those students of your neighboring colleges.

We here at Tennessee State University are looking to extend the same kind of courtesy to you next year when your team comes to Tennessee.

Be assured that we appreciate your being an excellent host to us.

Yours truly,
THE METER
C. Ray Owens
Editor

The W. I. L. P. F. Garden Party

Sir:

The garden party sponsored by The Women International League for Peace and Freedom invited student representatives from colleges in Atlanta to participate in its first meeting in this semester. The party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Abner Golden, on the eastern section of the Atlanta City.

I would like to say that it is rare, one would obtain an immediate satisfaction of the many problems that puzzle human kind.

There were in the party students from Europe, Africa and Asia, all who go to college in Atlanta. Amongst them, we were four from Morris Brown College. The other three who came with me were Miss Sallie Mitchell, Messrs. Ernest Coleman, and Otieno Samuel Olero. Though the party was large, Miss Mattie Waymer, our Economic Instructor in Morris Brown College, did not miss to find the where about of the four of us. However, so long as the party had Morris Brown a participant, it rocked along with cheers and spirit.—O.S.O.

Taking Care of Them All

Rep. Emanuel Celler, the veteran New York Democrat, sums up the Democratic presidential field in this way:

"There's Senator Douglas; he's too old. Senator Kennedy, he's too young. Governor Meyner, he's too minor. Senator Humphrey, he's too talkative. Senator Johnson, he's too South. Governor Williams, he's too soapy. Stevenson, he's too often. Senator Symington, he's my man."

The *Wall Street Journal* asserts that Senator Symington is to cellar with regards to survey polls.

Vice-President Nixon is too eager and Governor Rockefeller is too reluctant.

Laungage Study As A Key To Man's Understanding

As students return to their fall studies, they find that the world is in the same turmoil as when they left for the summer holidays. There is the same need for human understanding between countries beyond what has been achieved at the conference table.

Although Nikita Khrushchev's visit to our country has given the world new hope for closer international understanding and ex-

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What Part Can You Plan In The Preservation of Civilization?

Just as the citizens of today's world are the youth of yesterday, so are the youth of today destined to comprise citizenry of tomorrow, the group that will build and preserve our civilization and culture.

Considering that youth must receive correct guidance in ideals and morals, it is certain that the job which lies before us should not go unattended. Where there is youth, there is hope—hope for a better and brighter tomorrow.

It is through our efforts that our culture will be held together and improved. Through broadening scopes and ideals, we will raise the standards of our civilization. By seeking education and advancement, we will strive to preserve this civilization of ours and by continuing to uphold religion, the principles of broadmindedness and democracy, youth can and will mend the "rough spots" in our civilization—paving the way for happier and less hampered generations yet unborn.

Unfortunately, there are times of discouragement for us, the youth of today, the young men and women of tomorrow. We are discouraged when we are confronted with the fact that we, the American Negroes, who fought and shed blood under the Star Spangled Banner, are yet denied the privileges granted in the Constitution of the United States. We are discouraged when we think of how we, as taxpayers, are barred from attending schools which our money has helped to build and maintain. As we view a war-ravaged world, not yet rehabilitated, but threatened with another useless struggle, and as we note wrong dealings that shake the very pillars which support the democracy in which we vest faith and trust, we are discouraged. There are times, however, when we are awakened by events that give us courage and hope that with broad and open minds, we can and will be victorious.

The question remains, are we preparing ourselves? Will we be ready for integration when it is ready for us? The way to prepare ourselves and future generations is through education, for in this day there is no excuse for ignorance. The fact that we are not given equality is a reason in itself for our making the best use of what we are given. We can thus prove ourselves worthy of bigger, better and, above all, equal facilities.

May those of us aspiring to heights as yet unattained remember that we are all spokes of a great wheel, the wheel of progress and civilization.

As we look toward the job ahead, look not with fear, but with eager hearts and open eyes, with hope and faith that the world in which our children live will be a better one.

WHITHER KENYA!

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this editorial are strictly those of a "native" African. Apollo A. Wakiaga is a member of the Brownite family; therefore, he has the right to express his opinions. This is a special feature to the Wolverine Observer. This editorial does not in any form represent the policy of this paper. We ask for the reader's tolerance, but we are not responsible for any repercussions that may occur.—W. B. Shiver

By APOLLO A. WAKIAGA

I write this article at a time when Kenya and its people face one of those political impasses so common in a colonial struggle. Those who are deeply concerned at the present developments will no doubt regret the confusion that has arisen in Kenya's politics since the coming of the white man. And yet, we all know that every nation

wants freedom and liberty for her people. Freedom has, in fact, for a long time been the watchword in the political struggle amongst the people of Kenya. Freedom is an individual's birthright, but it remains this only so long as the objectives to which people are dedicated are not sacrificed in an attempt to remain free. If the desire of the nationalists in Kenya to obtain freedom is exploited by the agents of imperialism and European settlers so as to neutralize the nationalists' efforts, then I submit that the nationalists are duty-bound to rid themselves of such agents at the earliest opportunity.

The African Nationalists, who joined the Kenya Independence Movement, remained dedicated to the sanctity of the African's birthright—namely KENYA. They indicated that Kenya was an African land and no African wished for alternative and no one could change that fact. Africans have heard it said from the Kenya National Party, New Kenya Group, and Kenya European United Party (the first two of which are multi-racial in their structure) that the Europeans and Asians are here to stay, but the nationalists and K.I.M. assert that Africans must LIVE IN KENYA. The aliens have the choice to stay or to return to their countries of origin. Some so-

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Support your team!!!

The Fraternity and Sorority Corner

By G. B. CURTIS

Greetings, Brownites; this year the Wolverine Observer is editing a new column for the edification of the Fraternities and Sororities on our campus. Each month we will bring you the highlights of these leading organizations.

ZETALAND

The Zetas have elected Miss Nadine Barlow as president.

The Zeta Phi Beta Chapter extends a cordial welcome to the Freshman Class of 1959-60.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority commenced a promising year with a spectacular Rush Party held jointly with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, in the gymnasium.

ALPHAS

The Iota Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., opened its 1959-60 academic school year

with Mr. Marvin Saulsbury being elected as the President for the following year.

OMEGA REVUE

Omega Psi Phi Chapter is expecting one of its most progressive years. Mr. Donald McNair, native of Passaic, New Jersey, has been elected as Basileus.

SIGMAS

The Sigmas have organized themselves into a stronger and better Fraternity, with Lucius Sanford accepting the presidency of the organization.

The organization's chief plans are to cooperate with the schools in its annual projects.

I wish to congratulate the Fraternities and Sororities who responded to the enlightening of this section of the Wolverine Observer, by giving a "Bird's Eye View" of the events in "Greekland."

Dietitian Welcomes Morris College Family

The dietitian and staff of Morris Brown College wish to say welcome to the Morris Brown College boarding family. We are happy to greet the old students who came back for the term of 1959 and 1960. To the freshman class: we are glad you chose Morris Brown College as your school. It is our sincere wish that you will be happy here.

As dietitian, I want you to know that my staff and I are here to plan, prepare and serve your meals. I think the dining hall is one of the most important departments on the campus. It should be a place of pleasant relaxation to get the most value from the food we eat. Food must be enjoyed to be digested well and serve the needs of our bodies. We hope to give you well balanced meals, a good substantial variety of foods, well selected, prepared and served as attractively as possible. I realize we cannot satisfy every student every day, but I do think if you know and understand some of the basic needs of the human body you will be in a better position to judge a well balanced meal. For example—the body must have proteins to build and repair the body, carbohydrates for energy, minerals to help regulate the body and build the bony parts of our bodies, fats for heat and energy, water to cleanse and regulate the body and of course vitamins, which serve to build, regulate and as a preventative of regulate and prevent various diseases which attack our bodies and many, many other purposes. A sufficient amount of these classes of foods must be included in our daily ration to meet the needs of the body. I could go on and on breaking these classes of foods down into examples of each class but I am sure you already have this knowledge and what I have said will simply make you think.

We want the atmosphere in our dining hall to reflect the highest and best. From time to time we hope to make little additions that will improve the atmosphere in the dining hall. What has been done and will be done is for your benefit, pleasure and comfort. I am asking for your cooperation in doing what you can to help us make the dining hall a place of delight.

When you as students fail to do your part it is not an individual problem but one that will affect the entire boarding family. My staff and I are going to do everything we can to see that you are well fed. It is quite a rewarding feeling to us to see you happy. So, again may we say Welcome to the Morris Brown College boarding family.

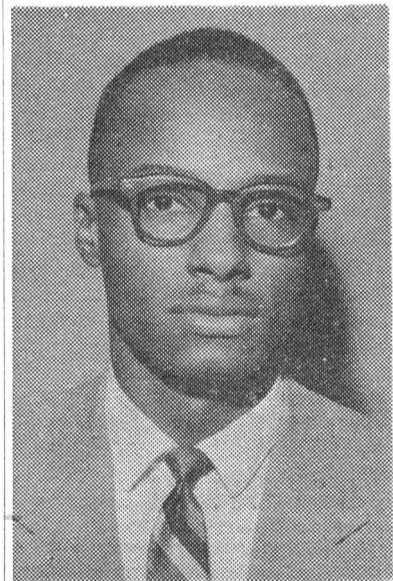
Mrs. Hazel M. Walker, Dietitian

Support Founder's Day Efforts.

Operator to woman trying to locate her boy friend in a distant army camp:

"What outfit is he in?"
"In his fatigues, I should think," was the answer. "He's on K.P. duty."

Thomas McPherson



Mr. Thomas McPherson, recent graduate of Morris Brown College, has returned to become director of Wilkes Hall, the Senior Dormitory for men. Mr. McPherson is also a student at Gammon Theological Seminary.

Faith . . .

*When-ever your heart is racked with pain,
And you've tried, and tried, and tried again,
When nothin' jes' ain't goin' out right;
Jes' trus' in God wid' all your might.*

*When all your friends done turn you down,
There ain't no need to fret and frown
Jes' hold on to de' Master's han'
He'll help you trod dis' rugged lan'.*

*When you find you're far from home,
And you've got no place to roam;
All you do is seek and pray,
Then the Lord will lead De' way.*

*Have faith and trus' him every-day,
Mo', and Mo' in every way;
Be brave, and he'll see how strong you are
And De' Lord'll make you a little heav'nly star.*

*Git dat' frown child off Yo' face,
It seems a shame, and wicked disgrace,
Dat you ain't no Mo' faith than dat,
When de' Lord's as near as say-ing Jack Sprat.—E.S.*

A kangaroo visited a psychiatrist. "What's wrong?" asked the psychiatrist. "I don't know," replied the kangaroo. "I just don't feel jumpy any more."

Whither Kenya!

(Continued from Page 2)

called multi-racialists, either Africans or aliens, have said that the African is as much an immigrant in Kenya as the European or Asians. Do you accept this? It pains every Nationalists in Kenya to hear of such treacherous people in their midst. I emphasize once again that Kenya is an African country—every millimeter of it. The African Nationalists have struggled for many years to re-establish this birthright. Many have lost their lives in that struggle. One has only to think of the cold-blooded and brutal murder of African people at HOLA DETENTION CAMP by agents of British Imperialism. Did those people die for nothing? What was their guilt? Was it because they said Kenya belonged to the Africans? Was it because they were men enough to challenge white supremacy and domination in Kenya? Did they die for nothing?

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The Angry Seas; The Story of Reconstruction

425 pp., 1959.

In this timely book the reader is led through the Reconstruction's maze of counterinfluences and its puzzling personalities with authority and understanding. Whether planned that way or not, a new appraisal of Reconstruction could not have appeared at a better time so far as application to the present is concerned; for anyone who understands Reconstruction also understands why the South is so recalcitrant about such a seemingly simple matter of allowing Negro children to attend school with white children. His book will be instructive to those who think they understand the South as well as to those who know they do not. The corrupt acts of the carpet baggers, scalawags, politicians, and the military are all discussed. The struggle for civil and political rights for Negroes is dealt with in detail and linked with the current struggle for integration.

The book's title (one in the Mainstream of American Series) refers to the spiritual frustration, debasement, and misuse of the Negro, and the scandalous treatment of the defeated Confederate states following the Civil War.

"The Angry Seas" is representative of an amazing amount of factual information gathered from such primary sources as diaries, letters, and contemporary newspaper accounts. Moreover, the writing and interpretation are brilliantly executed, so that any reader attempting to develop a historical background for understanding our present social problems must add this book to his "must" reading list. Incidentally, the book is available in the Morris Brown College Library.

Faculty

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uate of Morehouse College and who holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Atlanta University and the University of Iowa, respectively, is serving part time as dramatics teacher.

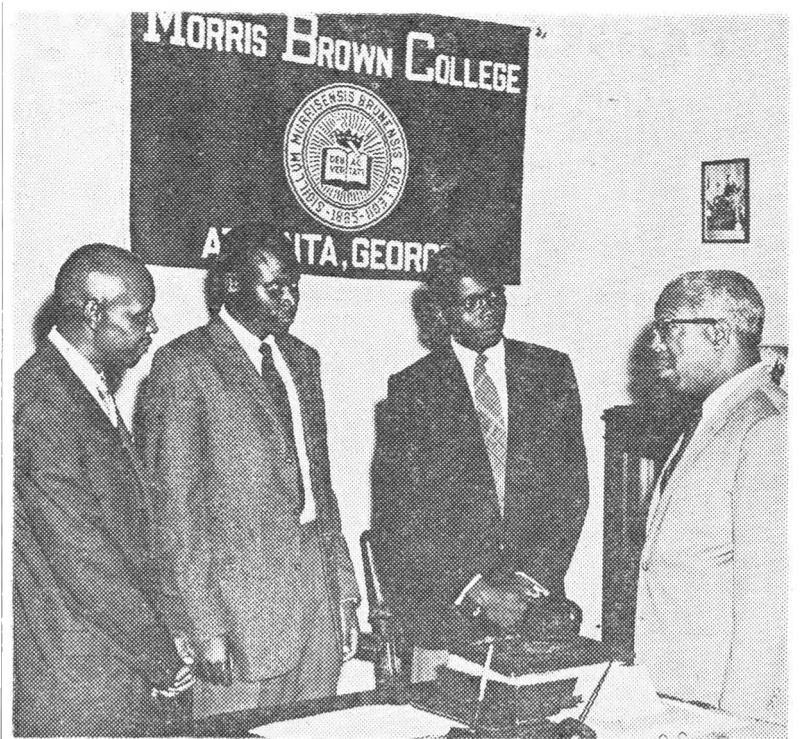
Mrs. Ann Robinson has begun her duties as director of student personnel. She received her A.B. degree from Morris Brown College and the Master of Social Work degree from Atlanta University School of Social Work. She holds a certificate from the National Recreation Association.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Reed, a graduate of Spelman College with further study at Atlanta University, will serve as assistant to the librarian.

Student: "I et six eggs for breakfast this morning."

Teacher: "Not et, but ate."

Student: "Well, maybe it was."



Shown above are Apollo A. Wakiaga and Olero S. Otieno with President Cunningham and Dean Julian Robinson.

A Bid Of African Nationalism

William Gordon is former editor of the Atlanta Daily World and has just recently returned from a tour of Africa.

By WILLIAM GORDON

One might say that Ghana has set the pace for black nationalism all over Africa. This nation of 5,000,000 people got its independence March 6, two years ago. Its leader, Prime Minister Nkrumah, went to jail to force the hand of the colonial powers to grant the country independence. Ghana is rich in resources. But, more than its wealth the country has established a feeling of unity and self-reliance.

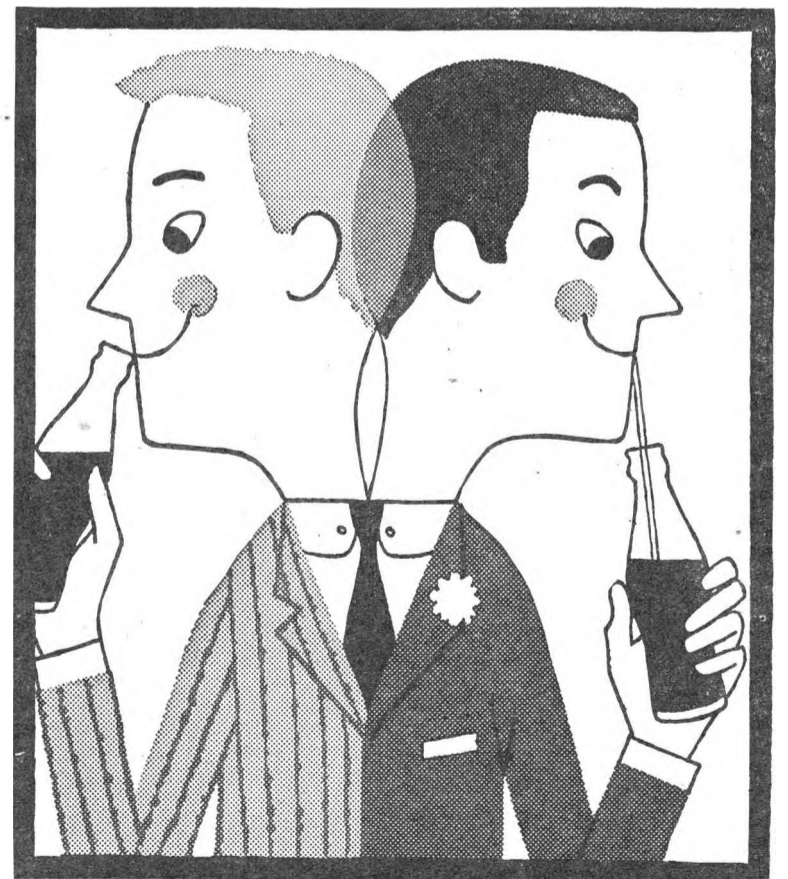
Emerging forcefully out of the new nation of Ghana, it is interesting to observe the impact on the rest of Africa, and into Nigeria where 35,000,000 people will become independent in October, 1960. African nationalism here is at work molding together literally three nations into one. Nigeria is the largest of the African coun-

tries, but divided into three regions, with three major tribal groups, different in cultures and background. But black African nationalism has cut across tribal lines to unite them under one government.

Across the rest of West Africa and down into a country of 13,000 people with a white population of 125,000, the rich Belgian Congo, we find an uneasy, jittery and anxious colonial government, seeking to implement within a short time a program they should have started several years ago.

The Belgians were frank about African nationalism and recognized its power. The Belgian Government was trying to meet it with cooperation and not resistance.

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Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Football Again!!

That time of year is here again—the time when football fans jam stadiums and when teams begin jolting and jeering one another.

When upperclassmen and newly entering students were beginning to pack their belongings to head for the campus, there was a certain group of men already hard at work preparing for the school year 1959-60.

The football team of Morris Brown, better known as the Fighting Wolverines, has been working hard to produce an invincible team capable of representing Morris Brown through an unconquered football season.

The Wolverines are a team forty-three strong. It is comprised of eleven seniors, eleven juniors, seven sophomores, and fourteen freshmen.

In behalf of all fans, this column says to the Wolverines, "GOOD LUCK, and GO, GO, GO!"

Among all teams, good or bad, there must always be a leader. Many teams—such as the Wolverine squad here at Morris Brown—have many members on their team capable of being the leader. However, all cannot lead so, therefore, two or three men must be selected to act as leaders.

At Morris Brown, the Wolverines have selected as their leaders two very fine and outstanding men. They are Andrew Pinckney, who is the regular quarterback, as captain; and Russell Ellington, a regular end, as co-captain.

Russell came to Morris Brown as a freshman on an athletic scholarship. Andrew is here on an athletic scholarship which pays half the expenses.

Andrew comes from Howard High School of George Town, South Carolina, and Russell from Beach High School of Savannah, Georgia.

As ironic as it may sound, but by coincidence only, each of them has a college major in Biology and a college minor in Chemistry, both of their hobbies are sports and both are seniors. So one can see, they are quite a well-matched pair. Incidentally, they are also roommates on the campus.

Andrew has been a member of the Wolverines for three years. His future plans are to study in the field of science. His favorites in entertainment line up as: singer, Sarah Vaughn; actor, Sidney Poitier; actress, Jane Wyman. He weighs 176 pounds and is six feet tall.

Russell, who is also a member of the Wolverine basketball team, has been a member of the football team for four years. His future plans are to study in the field of medicine. His favorites in the entertainment field are: singer, Dinah Washington; actress, Liz Taylor; actor Richard Widmark. He weighs 187 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall.

WOLVERINE ADDITIONS

All coaches everywhere, particularly college coaches, like to see quite a number of returning football veterans. The veterans are counted on most heavily. But to all teams, there must continue to stream in faces of newcomers.

Here at Morris Brown, the Wolverines add to its team fourteen freshmen. They are:

Name	Pos.	School	City & State
John L. Croft	Halfback	Gregory	Collinsville, Ala.
Simon Hubbard	End	Ballard Hudson	Macon, Ga.
Henry Trotty	Tackle	Lucy Laney	Augusta, Ga.
Wayman Sims	Guard	Athens	Athens, Ga.
Erskine King	Tackle	Wenonah	Birmingham, Ala.
Jimmy Scott	Halfback	Pinevale	Valdosta, Ga.
Calvin Thomas	Fullback	Dunbar	Bessemer, Ala.
John Lay	End	East Depot	LaGrange, Ga.
Frank Wiggins	Fullback	Drake	Thomaston, Ga.
Cecil Fred	End	Dunbar	Bessemer, Ala.
Alfred Thornton	Halfback	East Depot	LaGrange, Ga.
Willie Moss	Guard	Turner	Atlanta, Ga.
Ulysses Miles			
Frank Peoples	Fullback	Center	Waycross, Ga.

Girl (arriving late at game): "What's the score, Bob?"
 Bob: "Nothing to nothing."
 Girl: "Oh swell! I haven't missed a thing."

STUDENT NEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Education, met and planned with the group.

Some fifteen colleges and high schools representing every section of the state were present.

The Student NEA is a pre-professional association in that it provides activities for students prior to their becoming practicing teachers. The primary intention of the program, however, is to provide real professional experiences, not simulated ones; thus, Student NEA is considered a FTA is essentially a career exploratory organization for high school juniors and seniors.

The group's State Convention will convene at Paine College in Augusta, February 4-5.

A Freshman Speaks

"Alma Mater, pride of earth, gav'st to me another birth." This first line of our Alma Mater is dedicated to the freshman class. I think this is true for as I approached this campus a new feeling fell upon me. The smiling faces of the senior guides showed the welcome. In one sense a new birth had come to me, not in the form of an infant, nor from a spiritual, but from an educational and social point of view. My mind was impressed by the old buildings on the campus that spelled to me opportunity — an opportunity that would give me enough knowledge to go out into the world with a broad mind, a spiritual soul, and a feeling of security. Yes, "Alma Mater, pride of earth, gav'st to me another birth."

I am sure that I speak for all freshmen when I say that we are here for one purpose—to gain a higher education. Sure, we are young and still full of pep, but our energy is controlled by each individual. We know when to accelerate it and we are proud that you offer us such activities as will enable us to do so.

We do have that Morris Brown spirit that you talk about. You gave it to us upon our arrival. It's in our hearts, stamped there by the reception given to us by you. Thanks a million. We are here to stay until our work is completed.

Morris Brown we love you dear
 We pray you will ever stand,
 May God guide you through each year
 With His powerful hand. —

Now we ask your prayers for us
 Ask Him to give us peace of mind,
 That we will reach our desired goals
 Of all intriguing kinds.

**CHEER YOUR TEAM AT
 ALL GAMES. DON'T
 LET THEM DOWN**

Language Study

(Continued from Page 2)

change of cultural and material resources, there shall be no genuine exchange and close study of different cultures by the different countries until something is done about the language problem. Heretofore, the U. S. Educational System gave less attention to linguistic achievement than some other countries of the world, but, since the United States finds herself in the position of a world leader, and likewise Russia (the other great power), in world affairs, the situation is indeed pathetic.

Recently, men of education have been concerned about both languages and sciences. They have been investigating and improving their facilities for studying them in the schools of the United States.

Although the Atlanta University System has improved our facilities for the study of languages, as has many other schools, colleges and universities in the country, there remains room for more study. There should be more attention given to languages since our nearest neighbors to the south are almost all Spanish speaking people. South America is also an area of vast potentialities for the future. There should be equal attention given to the Russian language since Russia is our advisory and we are competing with her for our existence.

On a whole, there has been more attention given to the languages and sciences in the schools of the United States. The language study area is beginning to look brighter. Certainly, there is still room for improvement, especially in the study of the chief language of our neighbors to the south.

Calvin N. Mathes.

Wolverines Top Eagles

In the first game of the 1959-60 gridiron season, the POWER LADEN Wolverines of Morris Brown humbled the North Carolina Eagles 13-6.

The Eagles made the game's first score in the first quarter of play. The Eagles went 10 yards for the touchdown after recovering a Wolverine fumble on the Wolverines' 10-yard line.

With Charles Bivins and Charles Bolden doing most of the leg-work, the Wolverines marched 75 yards for their first score in the second quarter. The touchdown came on a pass from quarterback and captain Andrew Pinckney to Bolden. The point after touchdown was kicked by Albert Sharpe. The Wolverines led 7-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Wolverines went 88 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Charles Bivins, who had a 25-yard run during the drive, scored on a 3-yard plunge.

The game featured the passing and receiving of the Wolverines' captain, who completed 6 out of 12 passes, one good for a touchdown.

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SPORTS CRITICS COLUMN

How Do M.B.C. Students Look At An Athlete?

Are you guilty of classifying the athlete as, "all muscle and no brain," or have you been able to face reality and admit that these are the same individuals that have academic responsibilities just as other students?

Athletes ought not be categorized or looked upon as an independent group apart from the rest of the students. They should be as a group of men or women who have taken a step in representing our institutions through various physical activities.

One might try to rationalize by saying, "Why can't athletes engage in more cultured activities to represent an institution?"

We must first realize that one does best in those things in which he is most talented. A musician represents us in the field of music, an athlete in various sports. We place merit on the musician's achievement, so why not give merit to the athlete?

Academically, athletes have the same obligations as other students. They should be admired for their ability to keep up with our academic program as well as our athletic program. Just as you have some students who are not able to meet their academic obligations, you have some athletes who are caught in similar situations. So, obviously, they are faced with two distinct responsibilities, that of doing class work and that of proving their abilities in the different sports in which they are engaged.

A noted philosopher wrote, "To each according to his own," which simply means that whatever a man is talented to do let him do it.

L. B., Jr.

This was the Wolverines' second victory of another tough gridiron season. It was also the second game of the season.

The Wolverines showed tremendous depth as all substitute teams were able to move the ball consistently.

Wolverines Take First Defeat

A 30-yard pass interception return by Andy Earthman for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, guided the Tennessee State Tigers to a victory over the Morris Brown Wolverines, 14-12.

In a grim struggle, featuring two evenly matched lines, the Wolverines were held to a mere 71 yards net ground gain and the Tiger to only 90 yards. The Wolverines completed 10 of 21 passes for 90 yards, and the Tigers completed 9 of 21 for 170 yards.

The Tigers made the first score of the game on a 16-yard end excursion in the first quarter. They led 7-0 at the half.

The Wolverines made their first score early in the third quarter on a 5-yard jaunt around the right end, by Leonard Anderson.

Morris Brown Tramples Benedict

With 11 seconds left in the game, John Davis, who completed 4 of 5 passes for 63 yards, threw a touchdown pass to Russell Ellington, who caught three passes for 21 yards. Ellington caught the ball on the 6-yard line of the Tigers and carried four Tigers across the goal with him on a determined run.

The Wolverine offensive assault was led by Donald Cambridge, Leonard Anderson, and John Davis.

Cambridge carried six times for 50 yards; he caught four passes for 33 yards. Finally, Cambridge had a total net gain of 83 yards. Anderson gained 29 yards on eight carries and received a pass for 30 yards. Davis completed four of five passes for 63 yards. Andrew Pinckney set up the Wolverines' first score with a 21-yard run.

Leading the Wolverines' defense against the Tigers were Louie Bing with six tackles and three assists and David Croft with four tackles and three assists. Quarterback Andrew Pinckney had four tackles and two assists.

Although the Wolverines lost, the game provided a lively and stimulating experience for the students as well as the spectators.

The "rock hard" Wolverine defense, lead by Louie Bing with 9 tackles and 3 assists and David Croft with 8 tackles and 5 assists, held the Tigers to a minus net yardage in the first quarter and total game net yardage gained on the ground of 76 yards and 65 yards on passes, a total of 141 yards.

Featuring the dazzling offensive running of Charles Bolden, who gained 138 yards on seven carries, and Leonard Anderson, with 124 yards on carries, the Wolverines ran over, around and through the Tiger defense for a net yardage gained on the ground of 302 yards. They got 65 yards through the air, as quarterbacks Elie Jones and John Davis completed 4 of 11 passes. Two of them were caught by co-captain Russell Ellington for 42 yards and a touchdown.

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