

Wolverine Observer

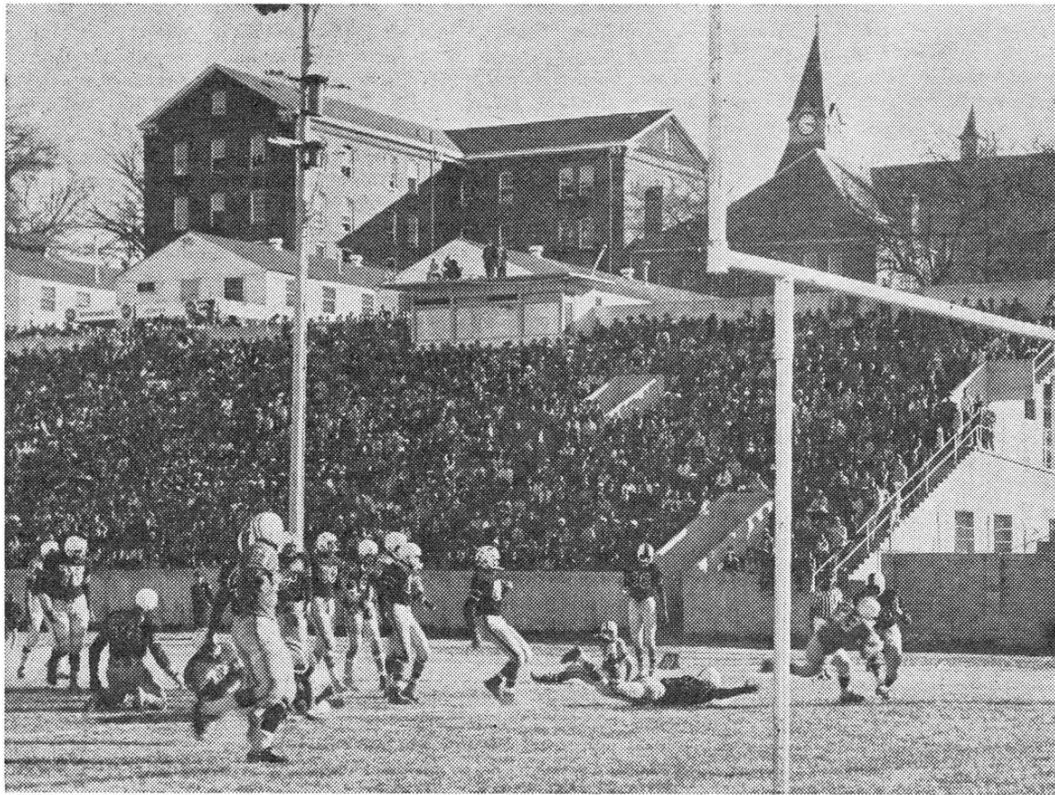


VOLUME 30

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER, 1959

NUMBER 2

11,000 Fans Turn Out For Turkey Day Classic



Fullback Winfred Benson (33) goes 6 yards for Morris Brown's third touchdown, after taking a handoff from quarterback John Davis.

THE PRESIDENT DISCUSSES SOME PROBLEMS OF NEGRO EDUCATION

The terms "potential" and "opportunity" are interdependent. On the one hand, the use which is made of an opportunity depends upon the development of ability. But, on the other hand, the development of specialized abilities must wait upon opportunity.

As long as the Negro community maintained the position that there was no possibility of one of its members obtaining employment as an engineer, neither Negro educational institutions nor Negro parents could sensibly encourage the younger generation to go through the long and arduous program of engineering.

The development of Negro potential depends on the expansion of economic opportunity in a still deeper sense. For the Negro population to be able to compete on an equal basis for professional, scientific, managerial, skilled, and other desirable jobs will require a revolution in all levels of Negro education, and beyond this, in the values and aspirations, the living conditions, and the community environments of large groups in the Negro population. All of this, in turn, depends in large part on the opportunities of Negroes to earn larger incomes.

If the education of Southern Negro males were brought up to the level of Southern white males, the actual number of high school graduates in the region would be tripled, from about 11,000 to 32,000. If the education of Northern Negroes were brought up to that of whites in the North, the number of Negro high school graduates in the North would be nearly doubled, from almost 14,000 to almost 25,000. Thus, if the differences between the races with respect to high school graduation were eliminated within each region, there would be 32,000 high school graduates in addition to the 25,000

who actually graduated. If the educational disadvantages of the South were also eliminated—that is, if all Negroes were brought up in the level of Northern whites—then the total number of Negro graduates would be increased by another 11,000, to nearly 68,000.

Of crucial significance in the educational process is the quality of the teacher. In terms of formal educational qualifications, Negro teachers in many parts of the South are at least as well-prepared as white teachers. This is so, in part, because the Negro college graduate has few other professional employment opportunities. On the average, however, Negro teachers are much less able than white teachers in spite of the fact that they have about the same amount of formal preparation. Like other young Negroes, those preparing to teach are usually handicapped by poor schools and deprived backgrounds. A recent study by Arthur L. Benson of the Educational Testing Service analyzed the abilities of prospective white and Negro teachers in states with segregated schools. Test scores of white and Negro freshmen in Southern teacher-training institutions and liberal arts colleges in which a large number of the freshmen were planning to teach were compared with the test scores of freshmen in the country as a whole. The average scores of the white freshmen in the Southern schools were exceeded by 65 per cent of the freshmen throughout the country. The average future Negro teacher in the South ranked below 95 per cent of the freshmen in the whole country.

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NAACP BEGINS ACTIVE YEAR

The Morris Brown College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is functioning with much success, after organizing for the 1959-60 year. These officers were elected: James Foster, president; Eugene Bryant, vice president; Margaret Simmons, secretary; Joann Phillips, treasurer; Freda Fisher, parliamentarian; Bennie Wright, reporter.

During the latter part of November, two representatives attended the State Conference meeting in Augusta, Ga. The representatives, Frank Armstrong and Bennie Wright, made an interesting report to the group at a regular meeting.

The chapter is now making plans for their first assembly program of the year.

You are cordially invited to become a member of this organization.

John Sanders—New Assistant At G.T.E.A.

Mr. John Dewitt Sanders, a 1956 Morris Brown graduate, has been recently hired by the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. Mr. Sanders is assistant to the executive secretary and field worker for the Association.

John is a graduate of Holsey-Cobb Institute, Cordele, Ga., and he is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because the average man can see better than he can think.

MORRIS BROWN OBSERVES AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Morris Brown College joined hundreds of other institutions in observing American Education Week, November 9-13. The theme for the week was "Praise and Appraise Your Schools".

The series of programs for American Education Week at Morris Brown College is one of the outstanding features of the year's program. Dr. Ann Cochran is chairman of the Education Week Committee. It is because of her efforts that this series has been highly successful for a number of years.

The speakers for the week were Dr. Frank Cunningham, President of Morris Brown College; Mrs. Narvie Harris, Supervisor, DeKalb County; Mr. George Edwards, Jr., Principal, Conyers, Georgia; and Dr. L. D. Graves, Professor, Atlanta University.

Other participants were members of the faculty of the Education Division and student teachers.

USC Makes Drastic Changes In Campus Frats

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—As a result of the tragic death of Kappa Sig pledge Richard T. Swanson, several radical and important changes will take place in the social organization on the campus of the University of Southern California, according to Dr. William H. McGrath, assistant dean of students—men.

Dr. McGrath said that the fraternities are initiating a better system of Greek row control concerning rushing, pledging, initiation and student decorum in general. A third aspect of "a better row control" will be a program of extended counseling which will involve all new students. "This will include a series of compulsory classes by deans, vice-presidents, and top professors of the university," Dr. McGrath said.

"It is hoped that these courses will bring wisdom and youth closer together," he said. These courses will acquaint the student with the realities of college life. They will touch upon social and psychological pressures, the philosophy of life and cultural upgrading.

"We hope to have students act in accordance with the best that has been thought said and done in the university," Dr. McGrath explained. "The big emphasis will be upon ACTION."

Idaho Board OK's Reorganization

Pocatello, Idaho — (I.P.) — Responsibilities of chairmen of divisions in the College of Liberal Arts at Idaho State College have been approved by the State Board of Education. The College of Liberal Arts has been reorganized into six divisions. Faculty of each division, except Military Science, elects its chairman.

The reorganization divided the College of Liberal Arts into divisions of Applied Arts and Sciences, Biological Science, Humanities, Physical Science, Social Science and Military Science.

Observer Editor Speaker for F.T.A.

Our editor, Mr. Wayman Shiver, was recently the guest speaker for the Mamie Dye Club of the Future Teachers of America. The affair took place at Oglethorpe County Training School in Lexington, Ga., on November 13, 1959. The sponsor was Mrs. L. J. Jones.

The text of Mr. Shiver's speech was on the theme for American Education Week, "Praise and Appraise Your Schools." After the program, Mr. Shiver and other guests were entertained by the faculty at the teachers' cottage.

He was accompanied by Earnest Coleman, state treasurer, and Joseph Willis, a Clark College student and Student N.E.A. member.

Davis Receives Recognition In Anthology

The National Poetry Association has announced that "The View," by George I. C. Davis, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. The Association congratulates the student on this honor.

The Wolverine Observer Staff salutes Mr. Davis for his significant achievement.

Brownite Lands State Job

Dr. Claude Purcell, State School Superintendent, announced the appointment of Mr. Robert Threath as consultant in Secondary Education for the State of Georgia.

Mr. Threath, a graduate of Morris Brown College and Atlanta University, is a promising young man who has taken leading roles in several state-wide organizations; moreover, he has received many outstanding awards for excellence in a variety of activities.

He began teaching in 1949 and has worked at Spencer Junior High School since 1953. Among other positions held by Mr. Threath are: President of Muscogee County Teachers Association since 1956, Treasurer Class Room Teachers Department of GTEA, President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity (Alpha Phi Sigma Chapter), President of the Morris Brown Club in Columbus, Ga., and commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, Muscogee Division.

Mr. Threath was selected System Teacher of the Year in 1956; he was chosen "Man of the Year" in Columbus in 1957.

The Wolverine Observer Staff 1959-60

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An Observation of An Observer

Certain situations cannot long exist without having to be brought to the attention of the public. The public, in this case, is comprised of the Morris Brown family. The situation is the plight of our college news organization.

The Wolverine Observer is said to be the voice of the students of M.B.C. Evidently our students don't care to use their voices. The Morris Brown family is obviously not aware that its voice almost has laryngitis, meaning of course, that the paper is on the brink of being silenced. What is the reason for this? The reason, dear Brownites, is entirely your own making!

The paper has been reduced to a staff of six, of which only four are active. The others hold honorary titles. The burdens are intolerable for these four people. From a bystander's point of view, the plight of four people doing practically all the things that must be done to get a newspaper out (they are too numerous to be listed here) may seem negligible. Rest assured that the task is not an easy one. Enough of the plight of the four.

The situation that must come to a halt is the neglect of the college newspaper. The majority of the Brownites seem to take the paper for granted. Practically no one thinks of the Wolverine Observer until it is out. Those few who mention it in passing only remark upon the length of time between issues. To determine the reason for that, they might read this article again carefully.

To remedy this situation, someone might become more aware of their press. Of course, being a student of a college, the Brownite does not need to be told this, only to be reminded. We will need your support of the paper in the forms of student news item contributions, faculty cooperation, news staff members, and most certainly, support from the present staff members. Don't let the voice become silenced. Remember that the four workers may become too weary to carry on under such circumstances.

IS MORRIS BROWN FOR YOU?

By W. F. CARMICHAEL

Unfortunately, there are a few individuals on our campus who behave badly, even after having been here two or three years. It has been said that college isn't for everyone and Morris Brown surely isn't for these individuals. Our school has a rich heritage and a good reputation. This reputation is too valuable to be sacrificed because of two or three students who refuse to conform to standards of good conduct.

Frequently, visitors are on our campus. The impression the student body makes on the visitors will influence the permanency of our good reputation. It has been stated that what takes years to build can be destroyed in one moment. Unfortunately, a few undesirable individuals on our campus can destroy the reputation of our college, which has taken years to build, by giving visitors the wrong impression.

It would be a calamity indeed if visitors would visit the Co-op while the employees go into the kitchen, and observe these misfits. A visitor would likely see one such person slipping behind the counter stealing ice-cream and still others stealing sodas.

There can be no excuse for such behavior. Our school's reputation is too valuable to allow a few dishonest people to destroy it.

These students may have good academic records, but high scholarship cannot compensate for the lack of character. Students who place a higher premium upon scholarship than they do upon character should not be permitted to graduate from Morris Brown College.

Brainpower Is Our Most Vital Resource

You can't dig education out of the earth. There's only one place where business and industry can get the educated men and women so vitally needed for future progress. That's from our colleges and universities.

Today these institutions are doing their best to meet the need, but they face a crisis. The demand for brains is increasing fast, and so is the pressure of college applications.

More money must be raised each year to expand facilities, bring faculty salaries up to an adequate standard, provide a sound education for the young people who need and deserve it.

As a practical business measure, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

President Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

To appraise how Negro potential can be fully developed therefore requires consideration of a whole complex of factors, including the structure and functioning of the Negro family and community and the values and behavior of both Negroes and whites, as well as the present state of and future prospects for his educational and economic opportunities. Each facet is inseparably connected with all of the others.

Give Me That Old Morris Brown Spirit

By DELORIS P. HILL

As we roll back the golden blanket of time and look at the Brownites of yesterday, we find that we have something in common, namely, that "Old Morris Brown Spirit!" My definition for that Old Morris Brown Spirit is that spirit which makes one hold his head high at the thought of being a Brownite; that spirit which has pushed the Morris Brown Wolverines to such wonderful victories in the past; that spirit which eventually turns to love for Morris Brown.

For the freshmen who have not found the Morris Brown Spirit, I would like to join in along with our student body and sing to them:

"Give me that Old Morris Brown Spirit"

"Give me that Old Morris Brown Spirit."

Voter Voices Sound Louder Than Lobbies

After passage of a new labor law in the last session of Congress, Opinion Research Corporation compared its provisions against polls of what people wanted in a new labor law.

The comparison showed that a majority of U. S. citizens, including union members, had wanted legislative controls as strong or stronger on each point covered by the bill.

ORC concluded that Congress passed the bill in response to the avalanche of mail received from the public and in spite of the strong opposition of lobbyists in Washington.

"One of the plainest lessons from this experience," said ORC, "is that political action begins at home. Lobbyists are hard put to make their point against the articulate voice of the voters in the grass roots."

A Lesson Not Learned

Foreign competition, heightened by the widening difference between U. S. and foreign wages, has fretted the AFL-CIO into changing its traditional stand on trade. The former free-traders now want tariffs and quotas to be brought to bear when the domestic market and domestic jobs are threatened.

Further, they resolved in San Francisco that the U. S. ought to step in and ease the plight of union members whose jobs have gone because foreign workers now make products that the unions themselves have priced out of the market.

In their data, the AFL-CIO bosses have fingered the wage differential as the reason for lost markets, which it clearly is. Then they passed another resolution, supporting an increase in the federal minimum wage law from one dollar an hour to one dollar and twenty-five cents, which would further widen that differential.

What the AFL-CIO wants is plain. It's a "havable-eatable" cake.

In conclusion, let me suggest three things. One is that while expanding economic opportunities are essential, new opportunities by themselves will have little value unless Negroes are adequately prepared to take advantage of them. Another is that preparation for one's life's work is a cumulative process that begins in earliest childhood and involves the total life of the individual, not only his formal education and training. The final conclusion is that much of the responsibility for improving the Negro's preparation for earning a good living and for achieving a good life falls on the Negro community itself, and that includes each one of us.

Equal Rights As Viewed From Here

By EUGENE BRYANT

Presently, the whole nation is faced with a great issue. No where in the pages of history has there been a hotter issue. Yes, I am talking about Equal Rights. This issue has proven to be the hottest since the creation of the world. The talk of Equal Rights has the whole nation in a turmoil.



The time has come when the experiment is to be made whether the United States is to be emancipated and rendered happy, or whether the whole nation shall groan and travail together in pain. If it had been designed by God to establish a powerful nation in the full enjoyment of equal rights, where all the energies of man might find full scope and excitement and on purpose to show the world by one great experiment man's capabilities, where should such an experiment be made than in these United States?

The light of "Equal Rights" shall throw its beams over the highest mountains and beyond the waves of the seas and shine into the darkest corners of the earth and be comprehended. The light shall awaken hope, desire, and effort, and produce revolutions until all men enjoy equal rights.

Floods of obstacles have been poured upon the flame of Equal Rights, but they can no more extinguish them than they can extinguish the flames of the Sun. These flames will continue to burn until the mountain of discrimination explodes like great earthquakes. Then the trumpet of freedom will sound and the debased millions will leap from under the "dust, dirt and stones" of discrimination with thundering voices and enjoy equal rights as God intended for every man to have.

WHITHER KENYA!

By APOLLO A. WAKIAGA

Note: Continued from last issue.

(This article does not in any way reflect the ideas or policy of the editorial staff.)

Africans have been told that their demand for FREEDOM is premature and meaningless. They have been told by some self-appointed clique that all of them who assemble for political meetings are ignorant fools who are fed on lies and untruths. In other words, they are being told by the self-appointed nationalist leaders that they do not know what they want. They mean to say that Africans do not know that they are ruled by the British; that they do not know that the whites have greater value in Kenya; that they do not know that their children go hungry and grow up illiterate; that their wives suffer from lack of medical care; and that, in old age, they have no security. These and many other things that happen to them daily are said by the imperialist agents to be lies and untruths. It is not for me to judge all this. I leave it upon everyone to decide for himself whether the imperialists or the nationalists are right. There is no reason why you should not form your own opinion, but there should be a full faith and confidence in the intelligence of the common man in Africa. There is no reason to believe that an African has to go to school to know the injustice committed against him or the price he pays for colonialism and European domination.

Africans want self-government today. To suggest that an African should wait for even another day is to imply a lack of confidence in the African and to submit to European allegations of African inferiority and incapacity. What sort of government is in Kenya now? Is it better than what is predicted under African rule? Africans would rather govern themselves and make their own mistakes, and learn from experience, than to wait another decade and continue to see their country misgoverned by foreigners.

The nationalists may be accused of racialism and extremism. They are flattered by these accusers. The nationalists in Kenya dedicate themselves to the African cause, and if this meets with those accusations, then they are prepared to continue in their present efforts. When the Kenya European settlers begin to pat the nationalists on the back and call them good boys, the nationalists will know that something must have gone wrong.

Therefore, in Kenya, African Nationalists do not accept multi-racialism or partnership, but they offer those foreigners who choose to stay in Kenya a hand of friendship in terms of complete and undiluted democracy based on the fact that Kenya is an African country and, as such, belongs to Africans.

A Bid of African Nationalism

By WILLIAM GORDON

Note: Continued from last issue.

I saw more public school integration in the Congo than I have seen in any of our Southern States. It was commonplace to see Africans operating intricate machines in the Congo and working at highly skilled jobs.

But, South of the Congo, in Central Africa conditions are different. This is the beginning of white nationalism. Here is where the white settler in Africa begins to take root and has moved itself in position of direct competition with the African. On the Copperbelt in Northern Rhodesia, the job above that of the semi-skilled laborer. More than half of the near three million Africans in Nyasaland immigrate to South Africa and other parts of Africa to work.

The limitations on the freedom of Africans, imposed by entrenched white nationalism, have caused the more thickly populated African country of Nyasaland, part of the Federation, to revolt. Last January, 1959, more than 50 Africans were killed and hundreds injured. Several hundred have been arrested in the Federation.

Over in Kenya, conditions have been modified by Mau Mau activities of 1954. Before this non-whites lived and sweated under restrictions only slightly less severe than those in Central Africa. Kenya also has its white nationalism, 50,000 whites, out of a population of 7,000,000 people. The more than two million Africans in Kenya are growing in population.

But African nationalism is not rooted in fear, hysteria and insecurity like white nationalism. It is not rooted in the doctrine of supremacy nor nursed in an atmosphere of hatred.

Even in the Union of South Africa, the African is more concerned with the future instead of brooding in the past. His nationalism is democratic, unemotional and even-tempered. In the voice of one of

(Continued on Page 6)

Soror—Frat

Alpha Highlights

The night before Homecoming, when various organizations were working furiously to complete their plans before the Homecoming parade, the Alphas discovered a novel plan for a float. In keeping with the theme for Homecoming, the Alphas decided on Progress in Science. After much thinking and discussion and thinking, the Great minds of Brother James Anderson and Brother Winston Waymer conceived the idea of a rocket aimed at a satellite. The rocket and satellite were erected on a gold float with black trimmings.

Two of the prettiest young ladies on the campus rode on this float. Miss Alpha, Miss Delores Williams from Brunswick, Ga., and Miss Sphinx, Miss Florence Willingham of Atlanta, Ga. They wore black and gold suits which were perfect for the setting.

Repercussions of The Vienna Youth Festival

An important phase of each successive Festival has been the program of post-Festival publicity designed to create an attractive image of a non-political, representative, gay and wholly successful carnival in the minds of the many who did not attend. The Seventh World Youth Festival held in Vienna from July 26th to August 4th this year is being followed by the same campaign of distortion in the publications of the Festival International Preparatory Committee, in the Sino-Soviet and other Communist press and in the post-Festival publications and speeches of the various National Preparatory Committees.

They are contrasted with quotes

RECIPE FOR LIFE

Ingredients:

1 cup of friendly words
2 heaping cups of understanding
4 heaping teaspoons of time and patience
Pinch of warm personality

Instructions for mixing:

Measure words carefully
Add heaping cups of understanding
Use generous amounts of time and patience
Keep temperature low. DO NOT BOIL
Add dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality
Season to taste with spice of life
Serve individual molds.

This recipe is guaranteed never to fail. Why not try it?

—The Zetas

(Zeta Phi Beta Sorority)

from diverse non-Communist sources:

"The residents of Vienna made contact with the 20,000 delegates to the . . . Festival the very first day, dashing the hope of reactionary elements . . ." (29 July issue of L'Unita, daily organ of the Italian Communist Party.)

"The stadium, which now seats 75,000 people and where the opening of the Festival was held, was simply jampacked! . . . Though the opening ceremony lasted over three hours, not one person left. Even the official representative of the Austrian government remained seated." (World Youth, page 14.)

"Those eye-opening discussion sessions — added to some of the well-reported strongarm tactics that the Red Festival organizers have been employing—are showing many uncommitted delegates a truth about Communism and about Western democracy that they had not been expected to learn." (4 August issue of The Washington Post.)

The View

by George I. C. Davis

It stretched across the bay
With never ending clear, blue
water,

Gay and rippling on
With crest of each new, rising
wave,

Though small,
Reflecting sun's bright gaze.

And off to right and left
There stood the mighty mangroves
Rising high, while at their feet,
The little ripples ceaseless tried
To cover sand, but vainly so,
For ebbing was the tide.

And as I sat, the hour flew
The sun went down, and so
The view increased in splendour
With each piece
That vanished 'neath the sea.

The Western sky was flamed,
A-gleam with bright red-orange
glow

That streamed and twinkled
Cross the bay . . . but warning,
Marked another day.

FASHION FLASHES

It has often been remarked that clothes make a person. To some extent this is true.

The college co-eds step into the spotlight on casual occasions wearing large plaid skirts, in bold colors of red, burnt orange, moss green, gold, royal blue, brown, purple and aqua. These skirts are matched with contrasting color sweaters of cashmere-wool blend, lamb wool and banlon. For those casual occasions, flats with the "Queen Anne" or "Bohemian" heel are worn. But, the newest look is that of "boots."

On other occasions, they prance in walking suits in the latest fall colors accented with the "derby." Black patent pointed-toe pumps are still prevalent with the large purse as a companion. For that "after five" event, the black and red cocktail dress prevails. A rhinestone tiara and other jewelry accentuates loveliness of the outfit.

Leading fashion editors give the following hints concerning hosiery. Seamless stockings should be worn by women with small legs. Seams should be worn by those with large legs, inasmuch as the seams tend to divide the leg and give a slimmer appearance. The new tinted hosiery should be worn on formal occasions only.

Flash!! Reminder For Cutters

Speaking about a chapel program that was really "in the groove," the students of Morris Brown College were really swinging to the music of President Cunningham and band. This band consisted of President Cunningham on "musical sticks," Dr. Cochran on "bongos," Mrs. O. B. Waller on "maracas," and the student body doing the "hand jive."

All this jazz was conducted by the lively Mrs. Geraldine Moore, chorus director of South Fulton High School.

See what you "chapel cutters" are missing.

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HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB

Brownites Discuss "Human Relations Here and Abroad"

The Human Relations Club has organized for this coming school year and elected the following officers: Eddie R. Walker, president; Sandra Smith, vice-president; Antoinette Graham, secretary; Ethel Bolden, treasurer; Margarite Hanshaw, chairman of program committee; Ugertha Birdsong, chairman of deputation; Barbara Farmer, reporter.

The objectives of the club are as follows: To break down barriers of communication, to act as a fact finding group, and to help students engage in meaningful experiences in human relations.

On November 20, 1959, the club presented its first chapel program of the year with its theme being, "Human Relations Here and Abroad," which featured Mrs. Eddie R. Ross and Miss Essie Young as speakers.

Miss Young spoke on her trip to Europe this past summer in which she visited places such as Paris, Germany, and England. Mrs. Ross spoke on her traveling experiences in the United States in the summer of 1957. Included on the program was Miss Sylvia Oliver who rendered an inspiring solo.

12 RULES FOR HAPPINESS

By GRENVILLE KLEISER

Happiness is a habit — a by-product of right thinking and living. Here are 12 rules for happiness.

1. Live a simple life. Be temperate in your habits. Avoid self-seeking and selfishness. Make simplicity the keynote of your daily plans. Simple things are best.
2. Spend less than you earn. This may be difficult, but it pays large dividends in contentment. Keep out of debt. Cultivate frugality, prudence, and self-denial. Avoid extravagance.
3. Think constructively. Train yourself to think clearly and accurately. Store your mind with useful thoughts. Stand guard at the door of your mind.
4. Cultivate a yielding disposition. Resist the common tendency to want things your own way. See the other person's point of view.
5. Be grateful. Begin the day with gratitude for your opportunities and blessings. Be glad for the privilege of life and work.
6. Rule your moods. Cultivate a mental attitude of peace and good will.

Three students participated in an American Friends Service Committee Work Project on Saturday, November 21, 1959, along with Negro and white college students of Atlanta. Shirley Andrews, Eddie R. Walker and Ugertha Birdsong washed windows at Our Home of Perpetual Help for Terminal Cancer Patients. Later they had dinner at the United Liberal Church where Dr. Cahill is pastor. There was also a recreational and evaluation period.

We are inviting you to become members of our club. Meetings are held every first and third Saturdays of each month in the Education Building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rowley are sponsors.

7. Give generously. There is no greater joy in life than to render happiness to others by means of intelligent giving.
8. Work with right motives. The highest purpose of your life should be to grow in spiritual grace and power.
9. Be interested in others. Divert your mind from self-centeredness. To the degree that you give, serve, and help, you will experience the by-product of happiness.
10. Live in a "daylight" compartment. That is, live one day at a time. Concentrate on your immediate task. Make the most of today.
11. Have a hobby! Nature study, walking, gardening, music, golfing, carpentry, stamp collecting, sketching, voice culture, foreign language, chess, books, photography, social science, public speaking, travel, authorship. Cultivate a vocation to which you can turn for diversion and relaxation.
12. Keep close to God. True and enduring happiness depends primarily on close alliance with Him. It is your privilege to share His thoughts for your spiritual nourishment and to have constant assurance of divine protection and guidance.

To stay an amateur . . . a man must love a thing very much since he not only practices it without any hope of fame and money, but practices it without any hope of doing it well.—C. K. Chesterton.

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54 Walnut St., S.W.

OCTOBER 12, 1959 SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1958-1959

HONOR ROLL

1. Antoinette W. Graham	3.00	49. James Wyatt	2.25
2. Henry Jefferson Porter	3.00	50. Phyllis Peterson	2.24
3. Melbahu Virginia Ross	3.00	51. Virginia Lee Smith	2.24
4. Rosetta Decatur	2.83	52. John Thomas Taylor	2.24
5. Vineta Emelda Hinds	2.83	53. Harold Williams	2.24
6. Mary Belomer Morris	2.83	54. Oscar L. Wimberly	2.24
7. Mary Ann West	2.83	55. Myrtle Ann Webb	2.23
8. Vera Nell Smith	2.82	56. Eddie White, Jr.	2.21
9. William Sylvester Hixon	2.78	57. William E. Collins	2.19
10. Barbara Jeanne Wooten	2.71	58. Caressa Malcolm	2.19
11. Ruth Barrett	2.67	59. Donald Cooper	2.18
12. Louie Bing	2.67	60. Earnestine Johnson	2.18
13. Marvelous Brooks	2.67	61. Edsel F. Robinson	2.18
14. Mary Yvonne Brown	2.67	62. Emogene Stroman	2.18
15. Oberia Elizabeth Burge	2.67	63. Albertha Woodberry	2.18
16. Larnie Glenn Horton	2.63	64. Carroll Boswell	2.17
17. Sara F. Goosby	2.60	65. George Irwin Davis	2.17
18. Gadis Nowell	2.60	66. Winston Waymer	2.17
19. Phyllis J. Haywood	2.58	67. Herbert Moore	2.14
20. Annie Jean Corse	2.53	68. Bette M. Epsy	2.13
21. Wyfred Morgan	2.53	69. Bennett Johnson	2.13
22. David Blount	2.50	70. Iva D. Bynes	2.11
23. Harold Menefee, Jr.	2.50	71. Dorthy Geer	2.11
24. Harriett Swann	2.50	72. Marian Albert	2.08
25. Charlene Dupree	2.46	73. Henry Eugene Simmons	2.08
26. Robert Barnett	2.44	74. Andrew Mayhew	2.07
27. Elnora Simmons	2.42	75. Ernest Coleman	2.06
28. Willie Mae Keith	2.41	76. Bessie Carolyn Dunn	2.06
29. Alice Christine Smith	2.40	77. Lula Bell Hutchins	2.06
30. Albert Scann	2.40	78. Dolores Del Johnson	2.06
31. Gwendolyn Arnold	2.39	79. Calvin Mathes	2.06
32. Magnolia Hunt	2.39	80. Madona Rivers	2.06
33. Sara Elizabeth Jessie	2.39	81. Timothy Adams	2.00
34. Rufus Grant	2.39	82. Bernice Barriner	2.00
35. Mary Ann Smith	2.38	83. Eugene Bryant	2.00
36. John Echols	2.35	84. James Edward Craisen	2.00
37. Alton Ray Robinson	2.35	85. Leamon Forest Grier	2.00
38. Jessie J. Davis	2.33	86. Margaret Louise Ivory	2.00
39. Mildred Marie Mitchell	2.33	87. Dianne Vasnti James	2.00
40. Barbara Ann Purdy	2.33	88. Marie J. Matthews	2.00
41. Melba Rossell	2.33	89. John Kenneth Mitchell	2.00
42. Eddie Johnson, Jr.	2.31	90. Sallie Senora Mitchell	2.00
43. Curtis Butler	2.29	91. Billy Rotal Richardson	2.00
44. Elie Jones	2.29	92. Clifford E. Richardson	2.00
45. Annie Ruth Simmons	2.28	93. Lucius Sanford	2.00
46. Julius Alexander	2.25	94. Estoria Lee Warner	2.00
47. Gleneze Harris	2.25	95. Annie Lue Williams	2.00
48. Latrella McCoy	2.25	96. Willie Delores Williams	2.00
97. Charlie G. Windham	2.00		

Highlights Of The Queen's Coronation

"MISS MORRIS BROWN" for 1959-60 (Veleta Sims) is shown in the center of the page. The Queen is flanked by "Miss Freshman" (Lillian Hixon) at left top corner and "Miss Sophomore" (Dianne Mills) at the right top corner. At the lower left bottom is the crowning of the Queen by Dean Prince Wilson; on the right bottom is the President of the Student Council (William Hixon) dancing with the Queen at the "Coronation Ball."

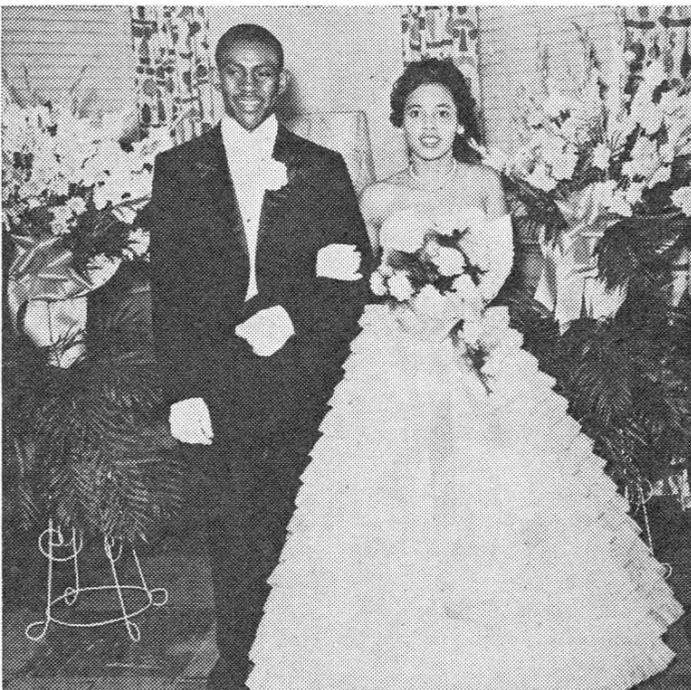




**Miss Omega, Lata K. Brown
Escort Frank, Armstrong**



**Miss Sigma, Annie F. Hopkins
Escort Robert Jones**



**Miss Alpha, Deloris Williams
Escort James Craig**



**Miss Omega, Bessie Dunn
Escort Joseph Wilson**



**Miss Crescent, Gloria Hicks
Escort Shelley Finch**



**Miss Sphinx, Florence Willingham
Escort Johnie Hardnett**

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Queen Veleta I

Queen Veleta I is the charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sims who reside at 1183 Washington Circle, College Park, Georgia. "Miss Morris Brown" is a senior persuing a major in Secretarial Science. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Who's Who for 1959-60, The Junior Business League, and UNCF.

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MISS MORRIS BROWN AND ATTENDANTS

From left to right—Florence Willingham, Miss Sphinx; Bessie Dunn, Miss Lampodas; Anniefredda Hopkins, Miss Sigma; Deloris Williams, Miss Alpha; Lillian Hixion, Miss Freshman; Veleta Sims, Miss Morris Brown; Dianne Mills, Miss Sophomore; Lillian Turner, Miss Kappa; Lata K. Brown, Miss Omega; Mollie Myrick, Miss Alumni; and Gloria Hicks, Miss Crescent.

Wolverines Humble Thoroughbreds

A field goal by Albert Sharpe, in the fourth quarter of play, guided the Morris Brown Wolverines to a HOMECOMING VICTORY over the Thoroughbreds of Kentucky.

The game matched two strong interior lines. The Wolverines had a net yardage gain running of 114 yards and the Thoroughbreds 170 yards. Wolverines, John Godbolt and Louie Bing led all tacklers with 11 and 9 tackles and assists respectively.

After recovering a Thorobred fumble, Morris Brown scored the game's first touchdown on a four yard end run by Charles Bivins. On Kentucky's four yard line, on the first scrimmage play of the game, the game was only forty seconds old when the Wolverines added two points on the P.A.T. try, on a two yard plunge by Calvin Thomas.

The Thorobreds narrowed the score to 8-6 in the second quarter on a 27 yard touchdown pass. The score then remained 8-6 until the third quarter.

In the third quarter when the Wolverines did not get off a running play from scrimmage, the Thorobreds went ahead 9-8 on a 36 yard field goal. However, early in the fourth quarter, with the ball on Kentucky's 26 yard line, and the wind against him, Sharpe split the uprights to put the Wolverines ahead 11-9. Later, the Wolverines scored two more touchdowns—one on an eleven yard run by Bivins and one on a blocked punt recovery in the end zone. The final score was 27-9 in favor of Morris Brown.

WOLVERINES TOPPED BY RATTLERS

The BONE CRUSHING defense of the Wolverines held the Florida A&M University Rattlers to one touchdown, as Morris Brown took its third defeat of the season 6-0. It was the first scoreless game for the Wolverine's season.

In spite of Florida's victory, its team was constantly aware that they faced a powerful foe. The Wolverines were forced to punt 11 times and the Rattlers seven times.

Though hard fought, the game was a clean fought one, with only four penalties, totaling 30 yards, inflicted throughout the game. Three of these were against Florida for 25 yards.

Morris Brown gained 96 yards on 30 running plays and completed three of nine passes for 43 yards. They intercepted one Florida pass.

Florida completed two of nine passes for 38 yards and a touchdown and gained 175 yards on 31 running plays. They intercepted two passes.

KAMPUS KAPERS

Two boys were arguing about the strength and all around ability of their respective fathers.

Joe: "You know the Pacific Ocean? Well, my father bit the hole for it!"

Basketball Schedule 1959-60

December, 1959		
18	Fla. A&M Univ.	There
19	Albany State College	There
January, 1960		
9	Clark College	Here
11	Fla. A&M Univ.	Here
13	S.C. State College	There
23	Ft. Valley State College	Here
25	Alabama State College	Here
28	Morehouse College	Here
30	Xavier University	Here
February, 1960		
1	Tuskegee Institute	Here
2	S. C. State College	Here
5	Fisk University	Here
8	Benedict College	Here
9	Albany State College	Here
12	Clark College	There
18	SIAC Tour.	Tuskegee, Ala.

A Bid of Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

the leaders of the vast continent of Africa, "It is not that Africans won't get their freedom; it only depends on how and when we will acquire it. And beyond this," he concluded, "we hope to extend this concept of freedom and help build a world where all can share and share alike, not allowing one race or group to dominate the other."

Something New At Morris Brown College

Something new has been added at Morris Brown College. As you enter the dining hall, strains of music capture the ears. The music is coming from the recently installed intercom system. Now we dine in a more pleasant atmosphere as we listen to music by our favorite artists.

Still something else new!! Oooh!! A washerette in the basement of Gaines Hall. It includes three automatic washers, a dryer and several ironing boards to add to the comfort of the student body of Morris Brown College. Let all of us take advantage of this luxury.

Charles: "Have you ever heard of the Dead Sea? Well, my father killed it!"

Doc: "Get my kit, at once!"
Daughter: "Why, Dad, what's the matter?"

Morris Brown Rolls Over Fort Valley

The Morris Brown Wolverines, showing tremendous depth, literally crushed the Fort Valley Wildcats 20-0. The game was a scoreless contest for the entire first half, as the two teams put on a defensive show. The Wolverines gained possession of the ball on Fort Valley's 14 yard line, after the first series of downs in the second half of play. They scored in one play as Charles Bivins went 14 yards.

Morris Brown made her second score on a two yard plunge by Charles Bolden. Bolden had set up the play on a 24 yard end excursion. Quarterback Andrew Pinckney passed to Bolden for two points for the PAT. The last score was made in the fourth quarter on a seven yard romp by Leonard Anderson. The Wolverines had a net yardage gain on the ground of 292 yards. They completed three of six passes for 62 yards.

Offensive leaders were Charles Bolden with 125 yards on 11 carries, and Charles Bivins with 120 yards on 15 carries. Fort Valley had a net gain on the ground of 143 yards and completed three of nine passes for 35 yards.

Wolverines Top Wildcats 88-57

With the football season just around the corner, we find ourselves confronted with another sport. The 1959-60 basketball season is now under way.

The Wolverines played their first game against Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga., on December 1.

The Wolverines defeated the Wildcats by the score of 88-57.

Leading scorers for Morris Brown were Ervin Ross with 22 and James Scott with 18.

The Wolverines showed a great deal of depth as every member of the team came off the bench.

On behalf of the Morris Brown family and its many friends, the Wolverine Observer says to the basketball team, trainers and coaches, "BEST OF LUCK."

Always keep in mind the motto "we must, we may, we can," we will defeat our opponents.

To all loyal Brownites, "let us support our basketball team."

Purple Wolverines Complimented

We heartily salute the athletes of Morris Brown College for doing such a wonderful job for us this season.

The Wolverines, displaying dazzling running, vicious tackling good passing and pass receiving, exceptionally good place kicking and average punting, finished the season with a record of six wins, three losses and no ties. They were rated among the nation's top six teams.

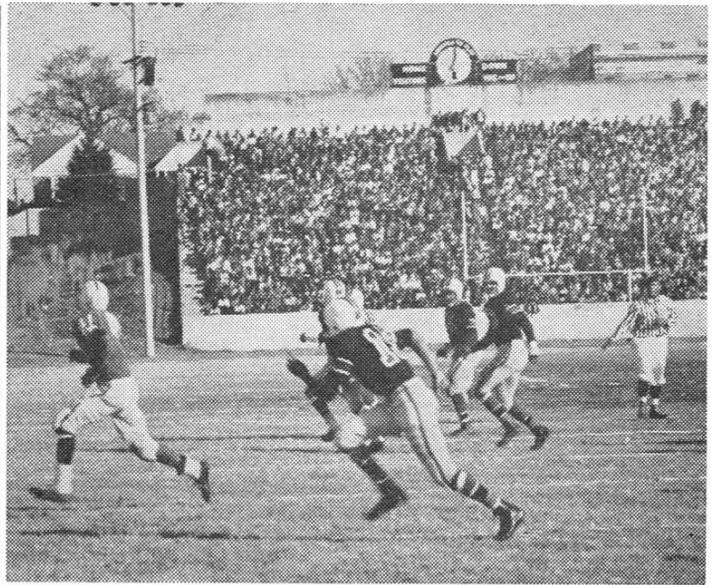
They amassed a total of 1,834 yards during the season. ALL BROWNITES are truly grateful to such a good team on a splendid job performed.

Doc: "Some fellow phoned. He can't live five minutes longer without me."

Daughter (with a sigh of relief): "Just a minute. That call was for me."

Psychiatrist: "Do you have trouble making up your mind?"
Patient: "Well, yes and no."

A noted game hunter has been reported missing for weeks. It is feared something he disagreed with ate him.



1. Quarterback, Andrew Pinckney (11) passes 8 yards to halfback Charles Bolden (41) for the second touchdown in the Morris Brown-Clark Thanksgiving day classic.

MORRIS BROWN SLAUGHTERS OVERRATED CLARK

The Morris Brown College Wolverines, handed the Panthers of Clark College their lone defeat of the season, 38-0, as the "BLOCK-BUSTING" Wolverine defense held the Panthers to a mere 33 yards on the ground in the first half of the game.

Morris Brown gained 233 yards on the ground in the first half when they scored twenty-five points.

The Wolverines scored their first touchdown on a 74 yard run by halfback Charles Bivins who led the Morris Brown offense with 163 yards on 16 carries. Minutes later, after the first score, the Panthers made a gallant goal line stand as they stopped the Wolverines on the one yard line.

Fullback Winfred Benson made the Wolverines' second score on a five yard blast. The P.A.T. was added on a kick by Albert Sharpe.

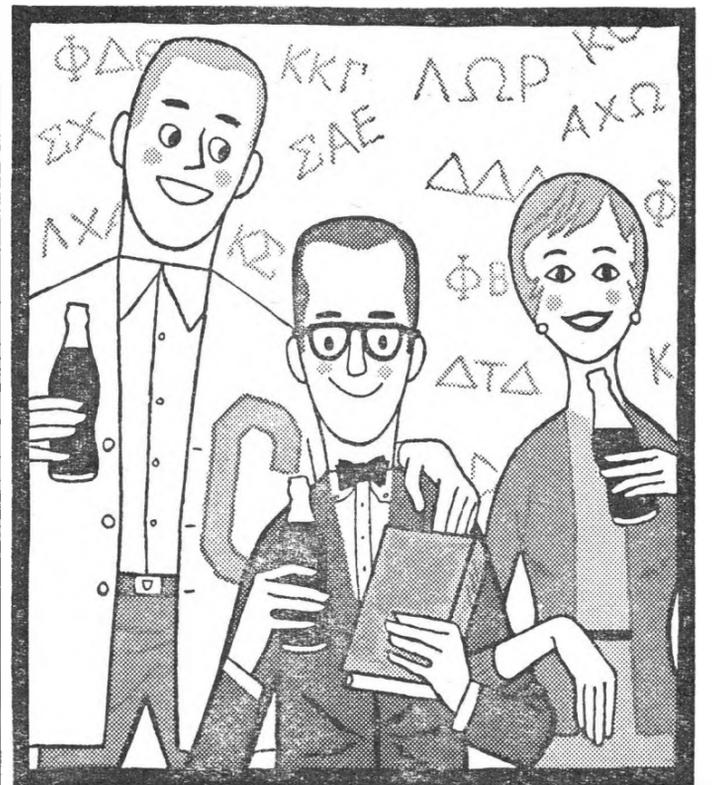
Morris Brown not only had a good ground game but also a good passing attack. They completed

eight of twelve passes for 130 yards and three touchdowns.

Quarterback Andrew Pinckney passed 10 yards to Donald Cambridge for the third touchdown. He also passed eight yards to halfback Charles Bolden for a touchdown. Earlier in the game Bolden had rampaged 17 yards for a touchdown.

The Wolverines made their score on a 22 yard pass from Pinckney to Cambridge, who caught four passes for 54 yards.

The Wolverines had a net yardage gain of 438 yards. The Panthers had a net yardage gain of 110 yards, 55 of them coming on passes.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R--Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY