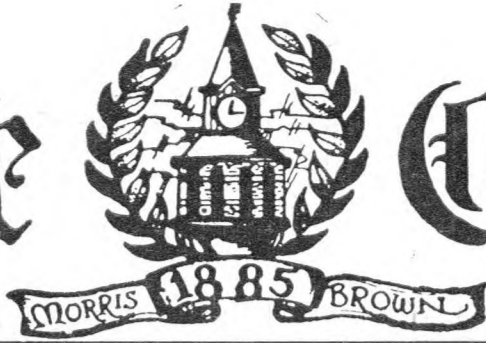


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## 145 Students To Graduate From M.B.C.

### Commencement Exercises Set At Morris Brown

A 10-day series of events ending with commencement will begin Monday with the annual oratorical contest in the chapel at Morris Brown College. The commencement exercise will be June 6 at 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

Other events are class night, May 31, college chapel; junior-senior prom, June 1, gymnasium; baccalaureate service, June 3, 5 p.m., gymnasium; resident's reception, June 3, 6:30 p.m., president's home; alumni banquet, June 4, gymnasium; trustee board meeting, June 5, 10 a.m., chapel, and national alumni meeting, June 5, 7:30 p.m., chapel.

### Internees Meet the Boss At Dinner

The Secretarial Science Department of Morris Brown College, which has had several students working in Atlanta business firms, including the Atlanta Daily World on internship, held a "Meet the Bosses" dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the persons they had been working for.

The students, members of the college's Business Internship Class, had invited the employees and school leaders to attend a dinner which was held at 7:30 p.m. with food, festivities and song.

Miss Bettye Byron, one of the students, presided over the program. The invocation was given by Miss Bettye Prophet, another student, while the purpose of the internship class was explained by a third student, Miss Harriet Buggs.

The dinner was held at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Each internee introduced the representative of the firm she had interned with.

Kathryn Boyce introduced Dr. H. E. Tate; Phyllis Brown introduced Miss Carrie Clements, head of the Secretarial Science Department; Harriet Buggs brought Joel Stokes; Bettye Byron, Frank S. McClarin; Marion Cantrell, C. A. Scott, and Esther Ramsey, J. Y. Moreland.

Representatives of at least four other firms did not attend to honor students who had worked for them. These students were: Emma Durham, Alfred Jones, Eunice Paradise and Bettye Prophet.

The representatives of businesses and organizations expressed general satisfaction with the trainees, and praised the school for sponsoring this department.

Guests who attended were members of the Morris Brown staff. They were Dean Prince Wilson, C. W. Moore, A. J. Jesse and others.

### Morris Brown Commencement Speakers Named

The director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan and the pastor of Grant Chapel AME Church, Los Angeles, will be the commencement speakers at Morris Brown College in June.

Dr. Algo D. Henderson, profes-

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The Drama Club of Morris Brown College, under the direction of Mr. Carl Fabrizio, presented the hilarious comedy, *Born Yesterday*, by Garshin Konin, in the Morris Brown College Chapel on March seventh and eighth.

*Born Yesterday* was the same play which launched Judy Holliday to stardom and to even further heights when she won the academy award for her performance in the film version.

The plot of the play deals with a young girl who has lived a promiscuous life and has thought of nothing except mink coats. She discovers a "a better kind of life" through love; an acquaintance with books; and through an increasing awareness of what was going on around her.

The very talented cast of *Born Yesterday* included Marilyn Lyde, John Lawson, Edward Hallman, Lovett Rainey, Edison Benton, Clifton Beeks, Joyce Paramore, Evelenia Mitchell, Willie Mae Greglin, and Bobby Isom.

The production of *Born Yesterday* has drawn one significant criticism and that is the fact that Morris Brown students, to a large degree, did not support the play. It is highly probable that the play would have been a bigger success had the students participated actively. We must learn to be good salesmen; we must talk our product as well as sell our product. This is not a scolding, fellow students, but rather an appeal to you for your help in making every phase of the Morris Brown activities an enjoyable success.

#### A reminder:

It is realized that girls usually outnumber boys but listen young men. We Need You! Remember, many roles are male and we simply cannot substitute girls for boys (if we did it would be a gross insult to the men of Morris Brown).

In the coming programs and activities of the Morris Brown Dramatics Club, let's get out there and fight like true Brownites.

## Student Christian Conference Held

Beginning on Thursday, April 6, at Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, the twenty-eighth Student Christian Conference was held. Representing Morris Brown at the conference was our own Director of Religious Activities, Dr. Josephus R. Coan and his able assistant, the Rev. Thomas McPherson Jr. The conference was to have been graced with the presence of our distinguished President, Dr. Frank Cunningham but, unfortunately, due to unavoidable and unexpected circumstances, he was unable to attend. Other Brownites who attended the conference were Mr. Clarence Price, Mr. Jim Howard, Mr. Tommy Fuller and Mrs. Juanita Anderson.

The conference was extended over a period of three days, during which time the various activities were highlighted by stimulating addresses by our Dr. Coan and Dr. Theodore Runyon, who is the Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology at Emory University.

Dr. Coan's two addresses, which were soberly received, were entitled "Where Does the Student Search," and "Some Faiths Men Live By." His first speech dealt with the mediums through which students might approach Christianity. He cited several methods: the gospel, the church, the Bible, and through theology. The latter speech, "Some Faiths Men Live By," included a discussion and comparison to Christianity of faiths such as Confucianism, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Shintoism.

Dr. Runyon's address, "What Does Christianity Offer the Student," struck close to home as it pointed out the merits and the advantages of Christianity. The four points discussed in the address were judgement, reconciliation, freedom from law, and the call to worship. His enlightening speech was based on the book, "Romans For the Layman," by Burton H. Throckmorton, Jr.

For those of us who are not familiar with the Student Christian organization it is expedient that an explanation of its purpose and goal is in order. The conference is designed to create an atmosphere conducive for college students and Christian scholars to come together for the purpose of study, discussion, worship and fellowship. While attaining these ends it also seeks to stimulate, on the part of the student, more interest in the Christian Religion. By participation and study within discussion groups, new ideas, ideals and concepts are wrought out to further advance a more Christian society. Also an individual awareness is stimulated within each participant, concerning the problems which we all face and the diverse means of encountering and conquering them successfully.



On May 1st

In Gym ..... A Morning of One-Act Plays  
Three one-act plays were presented in the Morris Brown Joe Louis Gym during the culture week on May 1, 1962, at 10:00 a.m.

One was "A New Political Party Is Begun" which is a comedy of women who aspire to form a new political party in addition to those we already have.

The second one was an adaptation of a short story by Dorothy Parker called "Here We Are"—a comedy of a young boy and girl just married and on their way to N. Y. City for their honeymoon.

A hilarious satire on pet names that love-birds use with one another completed the roll.

John Lawson — MaryLin Lyde

## M. B. C. Observes 96th Founder's Day

Dr. George A. Singleton, editor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Review, cited with historical accuracy, the development of the A.M.E. Church in the world and its development in Georgia along with the founding of Morris Brown College, urging his listeners to press on toward the goal of the fathers.

He was the Founders' Day speakers Monday for the 96th observance of the founding of Morris Brown College.

Dr. Singleton in comprehensive review of A.M.E. Church history, said that Richard Allen, the founder, and other bishops including Morris Brown, Paul Quinn, Daniel Payne, J. S. Hipper, and W. A. Fountain were interested not only in religious freedom for Negroes, but in education and freedom as well. He went on to mention examples of early A.M.E. leaders in Georgia, especially Bishop H. M. Turner who participated actively in government.

Bishops Wesley J. Gaines and Dickerson came in for special praise by Dr. Singleton as being the leaders in the establishment of Morris Brown.

Dr. Singleton pointed to the meager, but courageous efforts of the founders of the colleges, and urged that the present generation press on towards the goal of the fathers.

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Participating on the program were: Bishop W. R. Wilkes, President Frank Cunningham, Dr. R. L. Bearden, Dr. H. C. Carswell, Rev. Thomas McPherson, and Alton Robinson, student.

### DEBATE PLANNED

By CARL FABRIZZO

On May 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel, there will be presented an interesting commencement activity called an Oratorical Contest. Music and refreshments will be served during this yearly college function.

The evening will be divided into two parts. The first section will consist of the top members of the Discussion and Debate class who will present a very provocative and controversial debate concerning the detrimental effects of Rock 'n Roll music on the cultural development of the teen-ager.

The second part of the program will be devoted to the public speaking contest. Among seven to ten speakers will each contribute a five minute speech on the topic: **The Will To Succeed.** From those speaking, four winners will be chosen. Cash awards will be given to them.

Music will be provided by the Music Department throughout the program at various intervals.

This program should be extremely interesting and of cultural value. It should also provide a pleasant relief from exams.

Admission is free. Please be prompt if you plan to attend. The entire program will not be more than one and a half hours. Don't forget, 7:00 p.m. on May 28 in the chapel.

See you there.

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## OUR EDITOR SPEAKS



This present issue marks the last Wolverine Observer for the school year 1961-1962. During the past year, the editor and staff of the Observer have done their utmost to present to the student body only the best materials; and those which best represent the ideals of our illustrious college. However, the task of news-reporting can be one of tremendous proportions when its mass is not equally distributed. In fact, the task is far too large to be carried out by our tireless editor and her staff alone; they need our support and our efforts to give regularity to the event of the Observer's publication. We must all work to make our newspaper surpass all others.

At this point we usually ask ourselves how can we help our fondering newspaper when we don't know the first thing about reporting. This is the standard excuse for inactivity. But the fact is that no one on the staff of the Wolverine Observer considers himself an adept newspaper reporter. Each one only tries their best to support that which he believes in and that which represents the college. Let's get on the bandwagon and give them a hand.

We are Brownites in name, yet are we in the other senses of the term? A true Brownite is a contributor, a jack-of-all-trades who can do a little of anything and everything. A true Brownite never says die, and is fairly bursting with college spirit and pride. He respects and upholds the college and its constituents as he would the American Flag or his family; for in reality the college and its components are his family.

Each year more Brownite seeds are planted and each year the cream of the crop is harvested. Yet what would happen if the new seeds failed to grow properly and under the right conditions? I should think that eventually the bumper crop harvests would slacken and soon we would produce mere mediocre crops. In the simplicity and naivete of this example, imply that, as the seeds, must develop in the right way in order to become next year's bumper crops. And a step toward this goal would be our unerring support of the Wolverine Observer as an implication that we are growing in the right direction. In this, we can make use of the most marvelous of all fertilizers to insure our growth; school spirit, the element which we are solely missing.

As the present school-year comes to an end, we might begin to plant seeds of self-determination, creativeness, and school spirit within ourselves, so that by next year they can be ready to burst forth into full bloom and thus elevate not only our beloved Wolverine Observer, but also our entire attitude toward participation and co-operation within our Alma Mater.

## SPRING—Our Season

It has been said that in the springtime a young man's fancy is turned toward the opposite sex. This seems to be quite true of the illustrious men on our campus. Mother nature, in all her magnificence and beauty, has burst forth to enhance our campus with her green and glorious colors. And too, it seems that our young ladies have become even more beautiful (if that is possible) and have enchanted the fellows. Our own term "punching" has taken on new meaning as each day the campus-couples take advantage of the enticing spring weather and bask in the brilliance of the sun. The distribution of couples across the grounds adds serenity to the overall picture of the campus. Then too, the sight of these blissful people is an inspiration to those of us who have not, as yet, found that "certain someone."

Each night the library is crammed with our amorous folk who realize that our remaining days here are precious few. And as the days grow shorter in number, affections deepen, hearts grow fonder, and ties become stronger. This is good. These are the golden days, those which will be long remembered. These are the days of discovery and realization, in which life-long ties are made. These are the days of life and vitality, during which everyone can sense an awakening within himself and a reason for accomplishment. This is the season of sensitivity, the time to love and to be loved; the time of the standard excuse for naive, or seemingly foolish behavior. These are the days of the young and the old who would be young at heart. Almost everything is excusable in this season, for "all the world loves a lover." This is the spring, the season of life, love, and youth; our season.

## WANT ADS

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## A Formula For Happiness

By HARRIETT JONES

Here is the secret of happiness and an antidote for worry poison. This is a formula that will work just as well for the young or old, rich or poor, weak or strong. It is a formula that will cure any one of worry. It is of wonderful value to all. It is:

Don't forget to Laugh.  
 When one laughs the heart beats faster and send the blood pounding through the body. There is not a tiny blood vessel throughout the whole body that does not feel the waves of motion of a good hearty laugh. Laughter increases the respiration and gives a glow to the whole system; it brightens the eye and expands the chest; it will force the bad air from the tiny cells and does a great deal to help one keep his health or restore it. Grief, bad news, worry, anxiety and fear, destroy your poise, but laughter restores it. Remember this: Laughter will help one's digestion. Have you ever wondered why you enjoy eating so much better with pleasant company? Public speakers understand this, and that is why when called on to speak at a banquet, they try to tell something funny. Laughter supplies the brain with cheerful thoughts and, as one cannot do two things at the same time, one cannot worry while he laughs. Read funny stories once in a while. Try to tell them to others in a funny way. This will make others laugh, and one will find that he has the spirit and laugh himself. Laughing is really a tonic, and for many things it is better than a doctor.

## New Staff Members

We are delighted to have the following persons added to the best newspaper staff ever:

1. Virginia Perry
2. Gordon Pace
3. Mary Neal
4. James McPhearson
4. Ramelia Roberts

We sincerely apologize for other former members whose names were left off the staff list:

1. Harriet Jones
2. Queenie Evans
3. Ann Bailey

**Special  
Thanks to  
All Concerned  
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# ALUMNI

Two distinguished alumni of Morris Brown College, Richard D. Hall, assistant superintendent of the Great Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., and Henry C. Johnson, Chief of the National Training School of the Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C., visited the college.

Hall is a native of Cedartown, Georgia. He is a product of the public schools of that city. Before assuming his present position, he served for several years in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Hall has been with the Great Northern Pacific Railway for 20 years, and has held his present rank for five years.

Henry C. Johnson is from Washington, D. C. He held various positions in the field of social work before being assigned to his present position.

Both of these outstanding alumni spent most of their time during their visit at Morris Brown conferring with the Placement Director, Miss Carrie L. Clements, with a view toward placing students on summer jobs in their respective areas.

## Who's Who

Seven students at Morris Brown College have been selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities for the academic year 1961-62.

The seven chosen are: Emma L. Cotton of Panama City, Florida, junior; Magnolia Hunt, Sparta, senior; Carolyn Saunders, Atlanta, senior; Vera N. Smith, Atlanta, senior; Daisy Woodson, Stone Mountain, junior; Alton Robinson, Laurel, Miss., senior; and Phyllis Peterson, Miami, Florida, senior.

The selections to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities are made on the basis of academic standing and the overall campus activities of the students.

## The Wolverine

The Wolverine lives in the northern forested areas of America and Europe. Because of his diabolical cunning, the Indians and Eskimos believed he was endowed with evil spirits. Fear is unknown in the Wolverine's make-up. Black bears, 20 times the Wolverine's weight, will leave a choice meal at his approach. Although the Wolverine seldom weighs more than 25 pounds, has savage ferocity and enormous muscular power make him a worthy foe for any animal.

HAVE A PLEASANT  
**SUMMER**

## Human Relations Meetings Open to Every Student



### DR. CHIN SPEAKS

Morris Brown faculty members conversed with Boston University psychologist following lecture. Dr. Robert Chin (center) professor of psychology at Boston University, converses with faculty members of Morris Brown after giving one of several lectures last week at the college. His theme was "The Dynamics of Achieving Psychological Equality."

Left to right in the photo are: Charles Price, professor of political science; Judge Rowley, professor of education; Dr. Chin; Dr. M. V. Rowley, professor of history; and President Frank Cunningham.

Speaking on the subject, "The Dynamics of Psychological Equality," Dr. Robert Chin, professor of psychology at Boston University, called upon the students, and faculty of Morris Brown College to get away from the idea of total identification with a group.

Dr. Robert Chin of Boston University said at Morris Brown College that a prejudiced person has a perspective that seems as real and truthful to him as the unprejudiced person.

This was his second lecture at the college.

Dr. Chin said that there are many different kinds of personalities in the human family. He said figuratively that all of us have lenses through which we view life and judge others. These lenses he noted all have some scratches. He explained, however, that those lenses of the prejudiced person are rigid, suspicious of authority, and humble in the presence of authority. He said that this has been proved by several tests.

On Saturday, April 15, Dr. Chin conducted a Human Relations Workshop for selected students of Mercer University and Morris Brown College.

## BLIND STUDENT ACHIEVES HONOR

BLIND MBC STUDENT PRAISED BY COLLEGES OFFICIALS. President Cunningham and Dean of Students Eleanor Woodcock chatted pleasantly with Magnolia Hunt of Sparta, Georgia, a blind student who does not allow her handicap to prevent her from achieving. She was honored along with six other students making Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1961-62. Miss Hunt is a senior and is consistently on the honor roll.

This was the first in a series of lectures at Morris Brown by Dr. Chin who was guest lecturer April 12-14. His lectures are part of a program of lectureships being sponsored by a grant to the college from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Dr. Chin drew upon many of his own experiences in pointing to the idea of the only one of a minority group in a school or community.

In the quest for psychological equality Dr. Chin suggested group and individual liberation rather than an all or nothing choice. This he pointed out would be followed by growth of the individual and progress of the group. This he explained calls for an adjustment psychologically.

In further developing his theme the Boston University professor said that minority groups must gain some power in order to feel psychologically equal and free.

Finally Dr. Chin explained that psychological equality is a multiple set of inequalities and that one is psychologically free and equal when he has relationships with others and other groups that are not equal.

## Speech Winners

Rhamy Atkinson and Alice Williams, both students in the Public Speaking Class at Morris Brown, were winners in a stiff speaking contest last month. The topic which won them honors was: *The Future of the Negro College Student*. Both Rhamy and Alice will represent Morris Brown when competing against two representatives each from Spelman, Morehouse, and Clark in an all-college Atlanta Center contest. The winner will not only receive one hundred dollars, but will also bring distinction to his college. The date for the Atlanta Center Speech Contest is not yet set.

## WHO'S WHO

On April 9, the chapel hour was set aside for the purpose of recognizing those outstanding students from Morris Brown College who were selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The students chosen were:

Carolyn Sanders  
Lillian Hickson  
Alton Robinson  
Daisy Woodson  
Phyllis Peterson  
Magnolia Hunt  
Emma Cotton

All were awarded certificates in honor of their achievement by President Frank Cunningham.

President Cunningham noted in his address that seven is a very, very small percentage of the students enrolled here at Morris Brown. Out of the more than eight hundred full-time students, there should have been at least one-fourth of the student body on this list. Even so, this is still a small percentage of the students.

We are all urged to study and work harder than ever in our academic studies so that we may achieve this same distinction someday.

## The Unsubstantiated

By APOLLO O. WAKIAGA

I am driving to observe in regret my fellow students, that there has been a lot of allegation and exciting publication in some of the leading newspapers of this country, of an existing unpleasant relation between the African and Negro students. These excitements as a matter of fact only create ill feelings which but frustrate a co-operation and confidence upon which alone any prosperous relationship between the two groups can be constructed and expected to work.

Therefore, I hold the opinion that members of each group should communicate directly and confidentially on any regard to the so-called unpleasant relation. Moreover the nature of these excitements as they appear in the national newspaper, I believe are such that complete silence is not warranted in fact the campus organizations such as the Human Relations Council can hold a forum of discussion for the two groups to look into their differences if there is any at all.

Then too, the attitude of the news publishers and in particular those of the non-Negro races necessitates that these allegations should be cleared if possible once for all. However, this does not mean that I object to a well founded and substantiated publicity. In fact it is my earnest belief that the educational value rendered by a publisher depends on his method and objectivity. Also we do know from history of many cases whereby press have normally published with animosity which suggested that their selfish concern had been to accuse and debase the concerned. Such a spirit reacts against its purpose and service.

Any useful and constructive difference of opinion and outlooks should be, in my view, the avoidance of the exaggerations and propaganda and the increase of knowledge to understand. This calls for an impartial purpose and one that the publisher must share with the African and Negro students whose views and actions he

is portraying. This however should not restrict a publisher to be severe if in his judgment it is called for. I have personally benefitted from publications that have been severe without being packed with lies.

First of all the charges brought forward by these newspapers are meaningless as so much as they completely and adequately prove to have no validity whatsoever or if they did they lack sufficient weight considering the prime purpose for which the African stu-

## PERSONNEL WORKSHOP

Morris Brown College sponsored a workshop on "Problems Confronting Personnel Workers And Their Effects on the College Campus" May 9, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. The workshop was held in the faculty conference room of the Administration Building. Dr. Paul I. Clifford, registrar of Atlanta University, delivered the keynote speech. President Cunningham made remarks.

The workshop which was initiated by Julian H. Robinson, dean of men at Morris Brown, had representatives from most of the schools in Atlanta, Marietta, Gwinnett and Pike Counties.

The first topic to be discussed was "The Role of the Counselor in the Elementary School" with Morris Brown's Dean of Students Eleanor J. Woodcock; Professor Juey Charlton of Atlanta University; Dr. E. A. Starling, principal of Lucy Campbell School; Edward E. Bowie, Principal of Simmons School, Stone Mountain; and Arthur Owens, counselor of areas 2, 4, and 5, Atlanta School System.

Following the discussion on elementary schools was one on "The High School Program of Counseling and Guidance." The following persons participated: Dean P. E. Wilson of Morris Brown; Professor Judge K. Rowley of Morris Brown; C. N. Brown, Counselor of South Fulton High School; Mrs. Ella E. Montgomery, Counselor of Hamilton High; and Mrs. Annie L. Jackson, Counselor of Booker Washington High School.

"The College Counseling and Guidance Program as Related to Grade School and High School" was discussed by Dr. O. W. Eagleston, dean of Spelman College; Rev. Andrew Cooper of the ITC; William N. Nix, dean of students of Morehouse; Mrs. E. D. Thomas, dean of women, Clark; Mrs. M. L. Johnson, dean of women, Spelman; and Mrs. E. J. Woodcock, dean of personnel, Morris Brown.

Mrs. Nettie Wise, R.N., Spelman College, and Mrs. Mary C. Harris, R.N., Morris Brown College, led a discussion on "Health Service on College Campuses." An interpretation "Food Service" was given by Mrs. Hazel Walker, dietician of Morris Brown.

The final topic, "Guidance in Placement Services," was done by Miss Carrie Clements, director of placement at Morris Brown.

An evaluation of the Workshop was given by Professor Lawrence Boyd of Atlanta University.

Cooperating staff members of Morris Brown in sponsoring this workshop were: Mrs. Maryvl Fields, Rev. Ulric George, Rev. James Anderson, Charles Wright, Coach George Thomas, Rev. Andrew Cooper, Mrs. Sue Wright, Mrs. Margaret Porter, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Ellen Glass, and Mrs. Mary S. Smith.

## MBC Teacher Speaks In S. C.

The scheduled speaker for March 18th morning worship hour at Allen Temple African Methodist Episcopal Church in Greenville, South Carolina, was Ola Adams, who teaches French at Morris Brown College, her alma mater.

A former Fulbright grantee, the Waycross native devoted her year's residence in Europe to travel and to study in Paris.

Stateside, she was also trained

at Atlanta University, McGill University French School, and Middlebury French School.

Her engagement followed closely upon a weekend flight to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where she was guest of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

There, the Brownite addressed a public meeting for her sorors' joint observance of Founders' Day and Finer Womanhood week, was honored with a reception, and participated on a WXOK radio program.

## Dr. Italiander Spoke At MBC April 30.

Dr. Rolf Italiander, Dutch employer and lecturer who has lived and worked in Africa for nearly thirty years, lectured at Morris Brown College Monday, April 30.

Dr. Italiander has authored over twenty books including, "New Leaders of Africa."

The Dutch explorer and lecturer is a member of The African Studies Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Committee on Africa, Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary History Fraternity), and the International Institute of London.

In the spring of 1961, Dr. Italiander was a visiting professor of African history and civilization at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

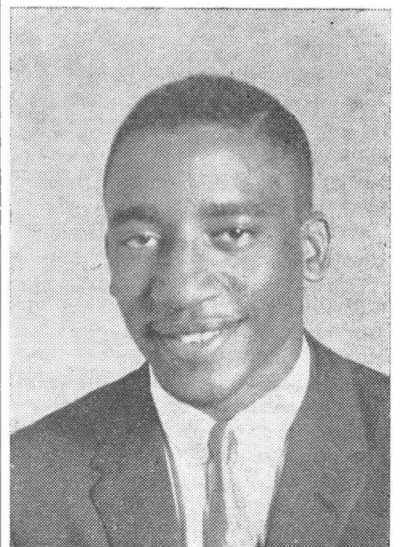
As long as Morris Brown College has been located on its present site, and as long as this institution has been helping to pave the way for better traditions of America, it seems to me that patriotism should also be shown in respect for the symbols of America — THE AMERICAN FLAG.

George Washington explained the symbolism of the flag of the United States when he said that "The stars had been taken from Heaven, the red from England and the white stripes had been added to indicate a separation from the mother country."

We are of the college level and should not have to be reminded of the fact that our government is the result of the life work and the death of many men who believed that the democratic way of life was the best. These men founded a government which is not even closely equaled by any other government on the face of the earth.

Morris Brown, as a church related institution, has a significant place in the future of our country for it is only through the education of our society that our government can achieve its purpose.

We should, therefore, recognize and remember that the display of the flag of the United States of America on our campus is a moral and patriotic obligation of ours.



MEDICS AND FUTURE MEDICS GET TOGETHER AT MORRIS BROWN. Two of Morris Brown College's pre-medical students were pleased as they conferred with physicians they seek to emulate. Reading from right: Samuel Otieno, Kenya, Africa; Clifton Pettiford of Tifton, Georgia; Dr. John Thomas of Meharry Medical College who spoke on "High Blood Pressure and Salt"; and Dr. R. A. Billings who presented the speaker.

Dr. Thomas conferred with several students of the science department during his visit to his Alma Mater.

# CONGRATULATIONS TO 1962 GRADUATES

## Job Opportunities Discussed



Government representative discuss job opportunities with Morris Brown student. L to R.—Evelyn Lynch of Grantville, Georgia, a senior and sociology major, is shown conferring with Floyd Pruitt (center) assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration. Miss Carrie Clements, director of placement for Morris Brown, looks on. Mr. Pruitt discussed comprehensively the many opportunities in the area of Social Security administration. Several conferences such as the one shown in the photo were held during his visit to the college.

Dr. Samuel Gammon of the Department of State and Floyd Pruitt, assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration, visited Morris Brown College on March 22 and 26 respectively.

Miss Carrie Clements, director of student placement for Morris Brown, reports that the two government officials discussed career opportunities with interested students.

The Foreign Service is particularly interested in the recruitment of Negro personnel, and Dr. Gammon will be interested in Majors and minors in economics, business administration history political science and language and area studies.

Information from Miss Clements' office also reveal that Foreign Service Officers fill responsible positions in the Department of State in Washington and in approximately 295 posts which the United States maintains throughout the world. They accept the obligations to serve wherever they are needed.

The Social Security official Mr. Pruitt according to the Placement Office of Morris Brown, talked to students about positions as Claims Representative, Claims Authorizer, Student Assistant, and Management Intern.

## ALUMNI

The Morris Brown College Alumni Association of which Edward J. Odom, Jr., of New York is president, voted to establish a scholarship fund for the purpose of educating an African student, a son or daughter of a Morris Brown graduate who is in the upper 10% of his high school graduating class, and a student committee to a career in intergroup relations.

Odom explained that such a scholarship fund would serve the purposes of: exhibiting an awareness by the Morris Brown alumni of the significance of the rise of Africa on the world scene; enhance a sense of continuity and rich heritage in having more than one family generation attend a college; and help to prepare individuals who possess the techniques necessary to help implement the ideals of democracy and brotherhood in a functional way on the community level.

Mr. Odom further said, "By sponsoring these scholarships, Morris Brown College Alumni would have a greater assurance of the significance of their own education." He also said, "Such a feeling would derive from our willingness to assist others to learn and act in the best tradition of our Alma Mater."

## Student Teachers To Be Cited At MB

No doubt we are all aware that many Morris Brown seniors who are majoring in Elementary Education and other subjects within the teaching curriculum, have been student-teaching in the various schools (elementary and secondary) throughout the city. Still, there are quite a few who have escaped recognition for their outstanding work.

These students, under the expert directorship of our own Dr. Ann Cochran, are a credit to Morris Brown as they display the skills which they have acquired and perfected during the past three years. With a feeling of admiration we take our hats off to those Brownites who are well on their way to becoming tomorrow's educators.

### Student Teachers in Elementary Education—First Semester

English Avenue School	
	Grade
Betty A. Davis	1st
Marynette Reid	2nd
Sallie Mitchell	2nd
Shirley Wakefield	3rd
Lilla Turner	3rd
Barbara Jacobs	3rd
R. L. Craddock	
Carolyn Sanders	1st
Marion Ferrell	2nd
Joan White	3rd
Anita Jackson	5th

E. R. Carter	7th
Jacquelyn Ponder	7th
Student Teachers in Secondary Education—First Semester	
Booker T. Washington High	
Bertha Mosley	French
Sir Bennet Johnson	Band
David Allison	So. Stud.
Miriam Mosley	Math
Marianne Dean	Math
Harold Elder	Band

L. J. Price High First Semester	
Edward Emory	Band
Student Teachers in Elementary Education—Second Semester	
John Hope	

N. B. Forrest	
Gladys Green	1st
Jennie Brown	3rd
Elizabeth Bennett	4th
Hildred Ealey	7th

Gloria Mills	1st
Altamease Mealey	2nd
Minnie J. White	2nd
Dorothy M. Smith	5th
Mary M. Young	5th

E. C. Clement	
Annie L. Griffin	1st
Sandra Maxwell	2nd
Ann F. McBride	2nd
Thomasina McKay	4th
Willie G. Heard	4th

Student Teachers in Secondary Education—Second Semester	
D. T. Howard High	
Charles Scott	Band
Shirley Hunter	Science
Walter Kimbrough	So. Stud.

S. H. Archer High	
Fannie Perrymond	English
Nellie Demons	English
Eloise Gay	Music
Julian Smith	French

L. J. Price High	
Eunice Elliot	Math
Ann Crawford	So. Stud.

Students presently active in student teaching:

D. T. Howard High	
Bessie Dunn	English
Vivian Truitt	English
Maxine Williams	Math
Oteal S. Bowen	Music (Chorus)
Rose Mae Porter	So. Stud.

L. J. Price High	
Sweetie Raynolds	Math
Paul Hord	Band

H. N. Turner High	
Bertha Ogletree	Music (Chorus)

B. T. Washington High	
Marie Atkins	English
Nellie Rodgers	Chorus

## THE STUDENTS

You can find in every college country or city  
A lonely young man who sometimes pity  
His spirit broken, his life going by  
Education is his aim yet the price is so high.

You can see him on any street  
His clothes ordinary average shoes on his feet  
He needs no shave and is always clean  
He's always close by but never seen.

When he walks, he goes nowhere  
When he stops, he's been there  
When he asks, it's not very much  
A grade, a chance or a friendly touch.

During the day or late at night  
If you look through the window, he's in sight  
Studying had or sitting down  
Kidding himself or someone else who's standing round.

To himself, he can never win  
To his classmates, he's a good friend  
To his instructor he's no more than a bum  
To his parents, he's a son.

## Yes, We Do Have Spanish

By EDISON BENTON

This question has often been asked of me: "Senor, ten emos nosotros un club de espanol?" y mi contesto a esa pregunta es: Si, amigo mio, tenemos un club de espanol, pero los socios no lo atienden.

The members of the Spanish Club here at Morris Brown College have not shown too much interest in their club, lately. So, I am making an appeal to them to attend the meetings at least once a week.

This laziness of attendance cannot be blamed on any one member of the club, because we all are guilty of not attending our meeting properly.

The members of the Spanish Club have mapped out some wonderful plans to be carried out, and they will surely be carried out next semester.

In order for an individual to become a member of this club he must meet the following qualifications: 1. He must be a student of Spanish and 2, he must have a "B" average or above. We should be more happy to have you as a member of our little club.

## Religious Emphasis Week Observed

Rev. John E. Hunter, pastor of Gary, Indiana's First A.M.E. Church, made a series of lectures at Morris Brown College in Atlanta where he served as Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

Rev. Hunter, who in addition to his ministry of the First A.M.E. Church, is active in many civic groups, having at one time served as president of the NAACP and the Gary Fellowship of Ministers, gave four lectures and held conferences with students and faculty members.

The Gary minister urged the students of Morris Brown College to seek spiritual values rather than only thing and to make the spirit of God a focal point in their lives.

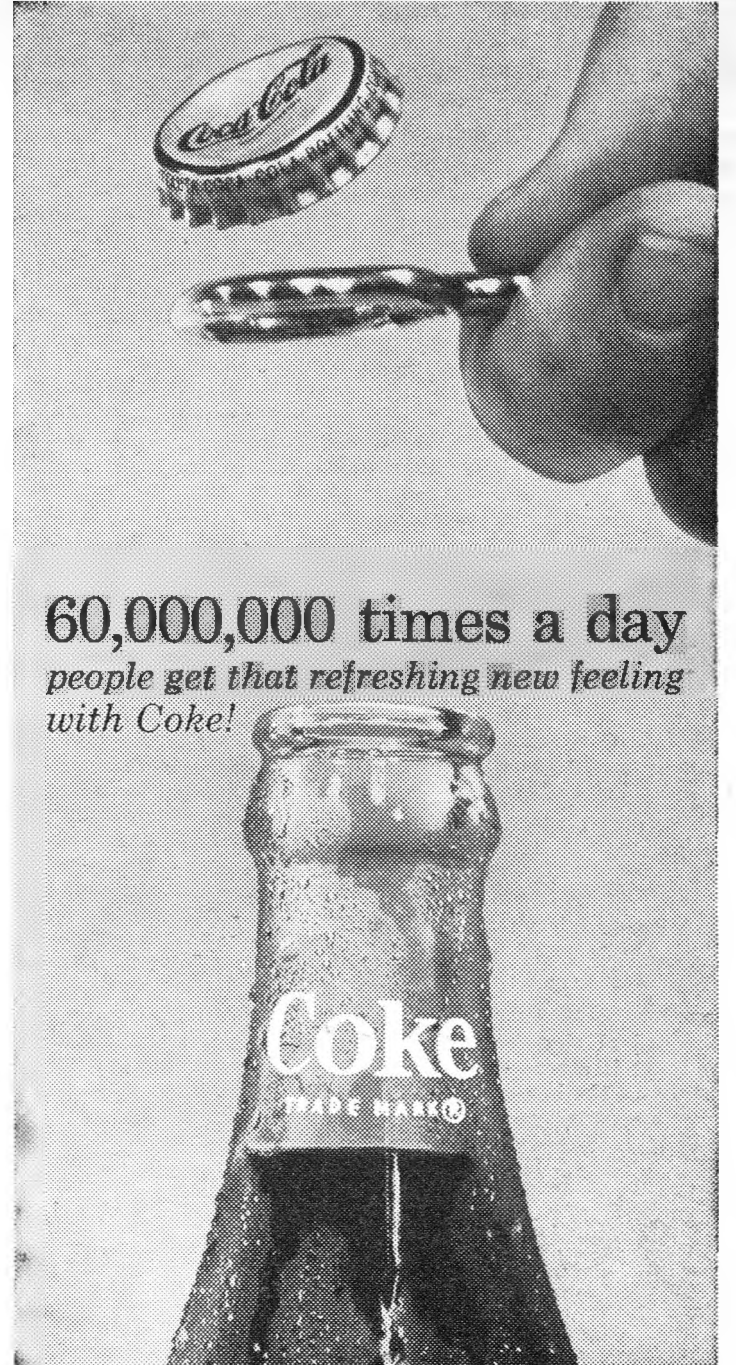
Rev. Hunter expressed the hope that a college education would produce mature people who can assume a man-sized job.

The Atlanta college students were further advised by Rev. Hunter to deal not merely in self but in service as well for God wants their talents to Him and man.

In a final note Rev. Hunter reminded the Morris Brown students that they must have something more than the comforts of this world, but something upon which the soul can feed—something to cheer them in moments of despair.

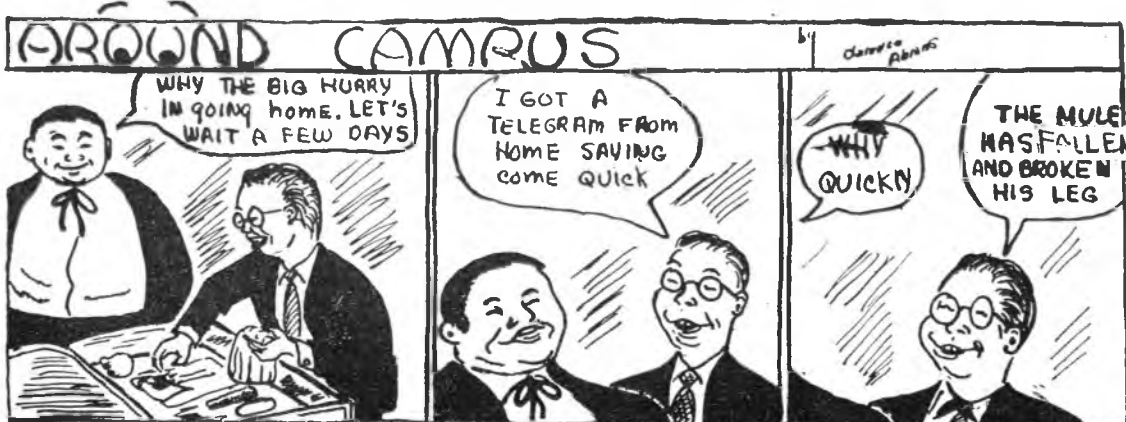
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# NEA

By CHRISTINE ALLEN

Several members of the C. L. Harper Chapter of the Student NEA recently attended the annual state meeting of Student NEA and FTA, which was sponsored by the CTEA at the 4-H Club Center in Dublin, Georgia.

This was an experience which greatly benefited the students and significantly broadened their horizons.

The occasion provided professional growth. One of the highlights was an address delivered at the first general assembly by Mr. George W. Jones, Executive Secretary of the American Teachers Association. He pointed out fifteen characteristics of the professional teacher. Mr. Jones emphasized the fact that well-educated persons can serve to immeasurably augment the outlook which we concurrently observe in the teaching profession.

C. D. Harper members who made the trip were Virginia Jones, Lillie Avery, Evelyn Alford, Christine Allen, Daisy Woodson, Dolly Webb, Louise Pierce, Virginia Anderson, Patricia Floyd, Margaret Hightower, Arthur Wilson, Maudestine May, Oscar Broughton, Margaret Holloman, Tanya Pettijohn, and Rowena Drake. The group was accompanied by Mr. Rowley and Mr. Shiver.

On Saturday morning, the students worked with various committees. During the discussion period, the Morris Brown group projected many pertinent observations which were outgrowths of the student NEA program at Morris Brown College.

Each person who attended the meeting came back with a high level of satisfaction and pride evolving from the opportunity to participate in such an experience so conducive to professional growth.

## SCROLLERS

The members of the Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are continuously struggling to "Cross the burning sands" into noble Kappaland. In quest of this noble aim, we are contributing much to the campus life here at Morris Brown College.

The Scrollers won the Intramural Basketball tournament, sponsored by the Morris Brown College physical education department.

The chapel program which the Scrollers presented on March 29, was—to quote one of the respected faculty members—"the best, and most well organized chapel program presented by any campus organization this year." Big brother Marvin Anderson, president of the Morehouse College Student Government Association, was the principal speaker. His excellent speech on "College - Fraternity Relationships" aroused such notable statements as that above from most leading campus personalities.

The Music Appreciation hours which the Scrollers are presenting at the college Co-op and the Dining Hall have been well received by the student body. This project will be continued until other arrangements are made.

The Scrollers have also adopted another "Kappa-inclined" program. This unique plan is the observing of the study periods, as a group, each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the college library.

The Scrollers welcome three new pledges who, after displaying their Kappa interest and passing the test of potential Kappas, were accepted into the fold. They are Albert Edmunds, Robert Foley, and Sandy Wright.

This is a minute observation of the Scrollers Club of the Beta Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity as they trod the rugged, buttsteemed, road to Kappadom.

## PYRAMID NEWS

By CATHERINE SMITH

Hi gang, the great Pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has inducted eight young ladies into its membership. They are as follows: Barbara Worthy, president; Marion Strickland, vice-president; Jacqueline Avery, secretary; Myra Walthal, assistant secretary; Evelyn Crawford, business manager; @layvera Martin, assistant business manager; Catherine Smith, reporter.

We, the Pyramids, are inspired by our big sisters to strive toward the highest goals of womanhood and that glorious day when we shall become a noble Greek.

## SIGMA NEWS

Dear Brothers, and Members of the Crescent Pledge Club, and to all those who share the philosophy of "Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service:"

This year has been one which I shall forever remember. It shall remain a part of my life's history forever, for Sigmas, like a mighty army, have sped the cause of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity noble on its way.

We began this year with four brothers and twenty-one Crescents. Our programs were well carried out, for persons throughout the campus have stated that Sigma has met its aims at Morris Brown College.

We selected Miss Doris Grant, our sister, as our queen. She has proven through her every-day activities that there couldn't have been a better choice. She participated in our home-coming activities, our rush parties, and other activities. Through her efforts and determination she has proven to Zeta Chapter and Sigmas throughout Atlanta that she is truly "a Sigma's Queen."

Our pledge club have been greatly enhanced by the addition of Little Brothers: John H. Jones, Larry Baily, Edward Baity, Charles Blance, Mack Simmons, Edison Benton, and Edward Sims. Other Little Brothers include: Robert Hill, Raymond Malone, Efton Arnold, Charles Johnson, Julius Myers, James Scott, Elmer Lemons, Appollo Wakiaga, and Frank Hubbard.

Last semester, six new brothers were added to the number: Brothers James E. F. Lawrence, Bobby Isom, Melvin Eason, Jimmy Burton, Eddie Jordan and Andrew Makhene. More recently, there were others, Brothers Willie P. Hightower, Robert Morgan, and Henry Blackman added to Zeta Chapters bond. For this and other factors we shall forever proudly sing "Our Cause Speeds Noble On Its Way."

This, again has been a year I shall always cherish with pride and happiness, for its has brought me closer to Sigma and closer to my family of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. I shall never find in any organization as much happiness as I have found these years in Sigma, for the true spirit of brotherhood have been exemplified to its fullest capacity.

Although there will be those of us going out into our various professions, yet we will remain a part of Sigma, for wherever there's a Sigma man there we will be also. May our lights also shine before other men that they may also see the good works. No where in the ideas of fraternal brotherhood can one truthfully say there is something better than a "cause" to share. It has been the propagation of our three founders that this "cause" commenced. We can faithfully say that it is really developing with a magnitude of greatness throughout the world.

REVISH B. WINDHAM,  
President of Zeta Chapter,  
1961-62.

## DELTAS, & AKA'S

The scholastic average of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was first among the four sororities active on Morris Brown's Campus during the first semester of the school year 1961-62. The Delta's average was 1.93.

Among the three active fraternities on campus, the brothers of Iota Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity were tops, with an average of 1.43.

The complete standings for active sorority women and fraternity men for the first semester are as follows:

Sorority	Point Avg.
Delta Sigma Theta	1.93
Alpha Kappa Alpha	1.87
Zeta Phi Beta	1.67
Sigma Gamma Rho	1.37
Fraternity	Point Avg.
Alpha Phi Alpha	1.43
Phi Beta Sigma	1.22
Omega Psi Phi	1.11

The sorority and fraternity averages are based on the individual student point average, is compiled and based upon hours scheduled and quality points earned. An A equals 3; B, 2; C, 1, and D and F none.

## CHOIR TOUR

By RAYMOND MALONE

Our great choir should be highly commended on a wonderful showing on their recent interstate tour of the Eastern and New England cities. The group made an indelible impression on every audience by its fine rendition of its repertoire.

Dr. Gadus Johnson Hubert and Professor Colonius S. Davis have done a tremendous job in making preparations for this fine tour.

The tour covered Greenville, South Carolina; Lexington, North Carolina; Norfolk, Virginia; Seaford, Delaware; Stranford, Connecticut; Boston, Massachusetts; New Port, Rhode Island; Hart-Connecticut; New York city and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The group left the campus Monday, April 9, 1962, at six o'clock a.m. and were gone for eight days. The soloists were in top shape and captivated audiences as usual. They are Dianne Middlebrooks, soprano; Mary Ann Dean, mezzosoprano; Johnnie Davis, mezzosoprano; Marilyn Lyde, soprano, and Earl Griggs, tenor.

Congratulations again on a splendid success! And great praise to the directors, Dr. G. Johnson Hubert and Mr. Colonius Davis, for their training of this group.

## Zeta Phi Beta

Beta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is happy to welcome seven new members to our chain of sisterhood. They are the following: Mary Byrd, freshman; Marie Pettigrew, freshman; Virginia Perry, sophomore; Frances McGowan, freshman; Mary Neal, freshman; Nellie Jones, sophomore; Claudia Harris, freshman.

We hope that these Archonians will join our wonderful caravan of brotherly and sisterly love.

The members of the Sorority attended the Blue Revue, which was given by the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The theme was "Sky Rocket Into the Blue Yonder."

Reporter  
Helen Berryhill

## ALUMNI

Milton Clark, a 1958 graduate of Morris Brown College, was awarded his M.A. degree in music by Columbia University at its recent convocation; and he is now engaged in doctoral study at that University.

Clark, a native Atlantan, is a graduate of David T. Howard High School. He was active in the music department while in high school.

During his college years, Mr. Clark played the trumpet in the marching band, the concert band, and the jazz band. He was also, assistant to the band director.

Upon graduation from Morris Brown Clark served as a resource music teacher in Fulton County for three years.

At Columbia, Clark has achieved membership in Symphonia (music fraternity). Membership in fraternity is based upon academic ability and musical performance.

Mr. Clark, in addition to his studies at Columbia, plays in the Riverside Symphony Orchestra of New York City.

Clark holds membership in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

The scholarly Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark of Atlanta.

Larnie Horton, an honor graduate of Morris Brown College, was recently named Dean of the College of Kittrell College in Kittrell, North Carolina.

Dean Horton, a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is a product of the public schools of that city. He was graduated from Morris Brown College in 1960.

The young college official was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the year 1960-61. He pursued graduate work in philosophy at the University of North Carolina and earned his Masters' degree in that field and began the work towards his doctorate at the same school.

Mr. Horton is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and is an A.M.E. minister.

H. V. Wiseman, senior lecturer in government at Leeds University and visiting professor on a Fulbright Travel Grant at Temple University, lectured at Morris Brown College Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Stone Hall.

The lectures of Dr. Wiseman were sponsored by the Educational Services Division of the United Negro College Fund.

Dr. Wiseman, who was educated at Oxford, London and Leeds Universities, is the author of "The Cabinet in the Commonwealth," "Problems of Parliamentary Government in West Africa," "A Short History of the British West Indies," and various articles on colonial government.

Dr. Wiseman has taught in grammar schools, has been Education Officer for the British West Indies, Leeds City Councillor and Deputy-Chairman of the Education Committee, Parliamentary Candidate, and Broadcaster for B.B.C.

## The Eavesdropper

By Snoopy



Here I am again, c'est moi, snoopy, he who sees all, knows all, and spares no one. Here's the scoop on what has been happening around campus for the last few months.

With the spring weather also came the flow of young ladies from Gaines Hall, where they had been in hiding all winter. (Some of them were quite unfamiliar to us). The girls have migrated to the campus lawn and now spend their time beautifying it.

Current prominent lawn figures are Edward Sims and Alma Lloyd. They would make an ideal couple if only Edward would overcome his shyness. He blushes quite often.

Mon Dieu! but it is a tearful sight to see Marilyn Lyde and Moses Wilkins (salt and pepper) sadly holding hands on the eve of their parting for an eternity of twelve weeks. "Did true love ever have so hard a debtor?"

zzHenry Carter, who are you conversing with over the telephone these days? Religion notes you say? Come now . . .

Even if the professors don't serve "pie" on their exams, some of us still get a chance to "eat cheese" when we hustle grades after the tests.

Speaking of exams, who was that fellow who sold Biology exams in the dorms and flunked the test himself?

Edward Halman, what's the secret of your success? How many now?

Mr. Emory Davis is getting into the habit of "crying wolf" these days. Maxine will have to take better care of him in the future.

I see that Robert Morgan and Frances McGowan are still together. Smooth sailing kids.

Henry Hill, take your head out of those books long enough to look up and see just what is going on around you. There is a certain young lady who . . .

Well, I see everything is still on the up-and-up in the Library. Calvin Green and Gordon Pace are doing their share.

Laura Moss, is Morehouse still A-rated in your book? Willie Ed Jackson, is French your only passion?

A word from the wise to William Maxwell: stay on campus more "Max," our girls are just as beautiful. Barbara can't be the only girl who attracts you.

Dear Alice Williams: don't feel defeated because you lost the Public Speaking contest. You can win a greater prize if you would only look in the right direction.

And to that very sensitive fellow, whom I dare mention, let me merely say stop saving your dreams and share them with someone.

Will wonders never cease! No one has "kicked" about the noise in the library for five months now. Perhaps they are planning a sneak attack.

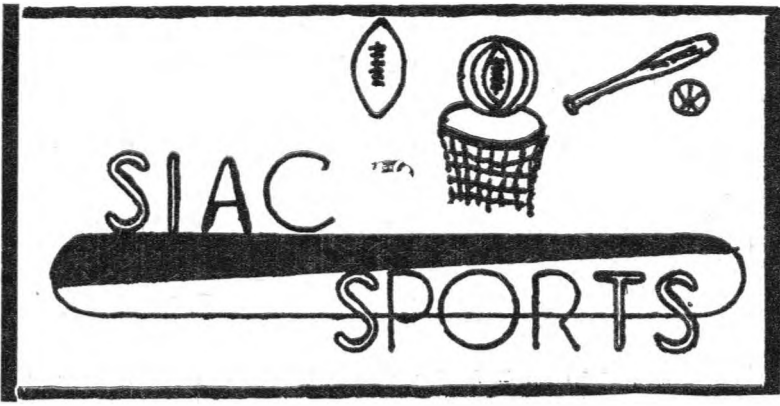
Congratulations, Nathaniel Maddox, on your recent sermon at Flipper Temple. We always knew you had it in you: the only problem was waiting patiently until it finally came out.

## PETITE OBSERVATIONS

How to get the most out of Kessler's stockings: Rinse in warm water and soap before wearing. Wash as little as possible afterwards.

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Ever notice the colorful names around campus? For example—(Calvin) Green, (Joyce) Black, (Mrs.) Redd, and others.



**SEASON STATISTICS**

**1961-62**

M.B.	Opponents	
84	Tuskegee Institute	103
*82	Southern University	94
*62	South Carolina State	74
77	Fisk University	90
24	Florida A&M University	46
84	Lane College	70
62	Morehouse College (O)	61
70	Bethune-Cookman	73
77	Bethune-Cookman	68
64	Fort Valley State	71
50	Clark College	39
55	Florida A&M University	56
80	South Carolina State	92
74	Benedict College	67
53	Fort Valley State	52
82	Alabama State College	52
60	Morehouse College	49
100	Benedict College	64
87	Tuskegee Institute	77
69	South Carolina State	71
76	Fisk University	87
43	Clark College	56
**71	Florida A&M University	78

1586 TOTALS 1590  
Average Per Game, 68.96; 23 Games, 69.13.

\*Georgia Invitational Tournament  
\*\*Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament

**"Ox" Praises Spring Drill**

By AFTON ARNOLD

Coach Edward (Ox) Clemons recently gave a spring progress report of his football team. The Morris Brown College head coach commented that the previous spring drill was one of the better ones in recent years. He commented also on the progress of the freshman, and the fact that they have displayed more of the fundamentals of the game.

With a limited squad at Morris Brown as well as other private colleges, Coach Clemons revealed that we are going to attempt this fall to use the two team system in spite of the limited number of men who will be returning next fall.

The Wolverines will not be hurt tremendously by graduation and are looking forward to the return of thirty lettermen. This fall Coach Clemons proposes to use the following two line-ups:

**FIRST TEAM**

Ends: Hubbard and Brannon  
Tackles: Miles and Trotty  
Guards: Perry, Hemans, and Joe Dixon  
Center: E. Roberson  
Backs: Martin, Thomas, Brannon and Hill

**SECOND TEAM**

Ends: Bussey and Henderson  
Tackles: Isbell and Moore  
Guards: Sims and Bell  
Center: Bailey  
Backs: Moton, King, Dean or Wiggins and JeJrman or Jones

**WOLVERINES TO PLAY NINE GAMES**

Edward (Ox) Clemons, head football coach at Morris Brown College, has released the potential football schedule for the next season 1962-63 school year. Of the nine game schedule, four are slated to be played at Herndon Memorial Stadium, with the "Homecoming" game against South Carolina State College on November 10.

The Morris Brown College Football Schedule for 1962 is as follows:

September 22—Benedict	Columbia, S.C.
September 29—Tennessee State U.	Nashville, Tenn.
October 6—Bethune-Cookman	Atlanta, Ga.
October 13—Fla. A&M University	Atlanta, Ga.
October 20—Kentucky State	Frankford, Ky.
November 3—N. C. State College	Durham, N.C.
November 10**—S. C. State College	Atlanta, Ga.
November 17—Allen University	Augusta, Ga.
November 22—Clark College	Atlanta, Ga.

\*\*Homecoming

**MAYERS TOPS ALL SCORERS**

William T. Greene, head basketball coach at Morris Brown, has released the individual scoring averages for the school year 1961-62. Julius Myers, 6'8" forward from Patterson, Georgia, led all scorers with a percentage of 13.43 points per game. Other individual averages for the season are as follows:

NAME	Pos.	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Julius Myers	F	23	135	39	309	13.43
James Scott	C	23	116	41	273	11.87
Lynn O. Ross	G	21	83	27	193	9.19
Randolph Flagg	G	18	74	22	170	9.44
Wilbert Smith	G	16	75	12	162	10.13
Jimmy Wright	G	17	53	36	142	8.35
Clifton Pettiford	F	15	36	29	101	6.75
Charles Geer	F	14	34	11	79	5.28
Arthur Goodwin	G	12	34	5	73	6.08
Selbert Moton	G	10	22	8	52	5.20
John Elmore	C	2	4	0	8	4.00

**The Unsubstantiated**

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dents are studying in this country. Moreover, in referring to certain statements which seems to have no legitimacy when I look at the relationship of the two groups on Morris Brown College's campus and the personal opinions expected by African students from other campuses, the charges are out of order.

In the first instance I wonder how many Negro students completely and entirely accept these charges?

My outlook as an African is different and non-conservative. I here state categorically that the purpose for the two groups should be to explore the dynamic elements and realities of one another's economic and political aspects in the background of their history. In the place of discussing horrors of snakes in the jungle of Africa, the two groups could outdo severe publications and propaganda by imitation discussions conducted on a purely intellectual and practical level. This could best be done by exploring the dynamics of culture change and the development of new institutions and a wide range of current problems in the U.S.A. and Africa.

It is my honest and sincere belief that if any of my views are not acceptable or show inconsistencies, obscurities of arrangement and other defects, maybe some other views would clarify these vital and aggressive matters which face us as a race of colored people.

I, therefore, believe that, as students, this is the time to think seriously about what others say about us, be they racial, political, economical or cultural. We should look out for those who attempt to serve a good cause by making completely false and unsubstantiated charges against our already existing good relation.

**MBC To Offer Early Studies Program**

Morris Brown College will offer an Early College Studies Program this summer, from June 11 to August 3.

The program will provide opportunities for interested students to accelerate their college careers. With additional summer work, a student may earn the required hours for a college degree in three calendar years.

Students who enroll will take courses in reading, college mathematics, science, and English. Regular academic grades and credit will be awarded for the work done. Transcripts indicating this credit will be sent to other institutions upon request.

Those students who achieve outstanding records in the program will be rewarded by scholarship grants for the regular year.

Students wishing to enter should file application for admission forms in the Registrar's office before May 1, 1962 and send a letter to the Dean's office indicating a desire to attend the Early College Studies Program.

**SCHOOL LOYALTY**

By ARTHUR WILSON

School loyalty is one of the greatest attributes that a student can have. To be a member of a student body and not support it by hard study and faithful attendance is like taking bread from the mouths of children to gorge your own stomach.

There are a few students who believe that classes are places where teachers come, trying to motivate and stimulate us to learn for the benefit of their own health and paycheck each month. Many students come and sit in class and then they get up and leave with the ringing of the bell. They seemingly attend school just to appease their parents or others. The sad part about it is that they seem to be attending school for people other than themselves.

Being among friends and socializing are important, but when we let it take the place of attending classes for the purpose of getting our lessons, we are bringing a reproach upon the founders of our great institution. These men loved it and gave of themselves for it.

Come on, fellow students, school loyalty is what we need in times like these. So Let's Get With It!

**SPOTLIGHTS ON MBC DANCERS**

By HARRIETT JONES

The season opened for the modern dance group on the 24th of February. We were the guests of Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The group interpreted the National hymn of the sorority. The auditorium of the GTSG building, scene of the affair, was decorated most comely with table clothes of pink and sprays of ivy as center pieces. In the middle of the auditorium, lights were focused on Greek statues with sprays of ivy encircling them.

On March 31st, the group was spotlighted again in the opening of the YWCA's National Convention with an interpretative dance of the convention. The group gave an interpretation of the clock, the train, and of others going to the convention. This was a glamorous occasion for our freshmen who performed for the first time this season with the group. Many of our advanced dancers have performed for various clubs and organizations in and out of the city.

April 5th, again we were in action, but this time we played host to the Leah Dillon and her Dance Arts Group featuring Renato, Helen Williams and Ricci 9ssisting Artists. Ethnic is their style of dance. Never before had I seen the chapel so crowded and so many, after the performance, behind the stage to commend the artists on their excellent performance. May will bring more engagements and activities. The group is cordially inviting all of you to its skating parties; the dates will be announced later.

The group also gave a marvelous performance as a part of the Culture Week program.

Members: Otis Boddy, Naomi Fedd, Harriett Jones, Libby Jones, Hattie Logan, Joan Mattison, Toledo Riley, Nancy Strong, Gladys Turner, Paulene Zeigler. Instructor: Mrs. Mozell Spriggs.

**COMMENCEMENT**

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sor of higher education at the University of Michigan, will address the Morris Brown graduates on June 6. He is a native of Kansas and was educated at the University of Kansas and Harvard University. He received the University of Kansas distinguished alumnus award in 1949.

Rev. Henry W. Murph, a native of South Carolina, will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 3. He was educated at Allen University and the School of Theology of Oberlin College. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Morris Brown, Paul Quinn, and Allen Colleges.

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**MBC Music Majors Organize Chapter**

Thirteen music majors at Morris Brown College recently became members of The Music Educators Conference of Washington, D.C.

The group has organized a chapter of the national organization on the campus and chosen Raymond Malone as president. Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, chairman of the music department of Morris Brown is sponsor.

The other members of the organization are Charles Scott, Paul Hord, Maxine Malcolm, Johnnie Davis, Agnes Lightfoot, Ira Kemp, Beatrice Burton, Barbara Harper, Christian Brittan, Carolyn Grant, Johnnie Parks, and Barbara Hannah.

The Music Educators National Conference was organized in 1937, and it seeks to aid and inspire students who seek careers in music.

**The Royal Dukes**

By JOSEPH SAULSBURY

A new club has been organized on the campus of Morris Brown. The purpose of this club is to build the morale of Morris Brown students; to establish justice; to stimulate cognizance of dress; to perpetuate school traditions; to exemplify the characteristics of college men and to support the moral virtues of life. The last meeting of the organization was concerned with the preparations for the club's Blue and Grey Ball, which will be held in the spring in the honor of the charter members. The members of the House of Parliament are as follows:

Royal Duke, Chevine Jones; Duke, Ronald Sims; Scribe; Richard Clark; Keeper of Business, Gordon Pace; Masters of Peasants, Thomas Dortch and Ben Moore; Reporters of Affairs, Joseph Saulsbury and Charles Milner; Keeper of Finance, Wallace Jones; Minister, James Jackson.