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Senator Dirksen and Band director Johnson

Dirksen Speaks at MBC

Senator Edward Dirksen, Senate minority leader, made a speech here during the celebration of United Negro College Fund Day.

Upon arriving on campus, the Senator, accompanied by Mayor Ivan Allen and Howard Callo-way, was greeted by our most distinguished President, Dr. John A. Middleton.

As they made their way across the campus to Stone Hall, the senator was engulfed by the large crowd of cheering students, reporters, cameramen and faculty members. Above the noise of the crowd you could hear the tune "Galant Men", written by Senator Dirksen, being played by the college band.

When the distinguished guest reached Stone Hall, he was introduced by Dr. Middleton.

In his speech, Senator Dirksen warned that before we become draft-card burners and fiery

protesters of the War in Vietnam, we should have a good understanding of our country's history, our ideals and goals. He pointed out that many draft-card burners and protesters don't really understand our country's position in the war.

A Bright Idea

By Rosa Christian

All of us truly felt the pain of registration this first semester. Right now, since we have almost gotten settled, we should be thinking of the pain of next semester's registration. Surely we do not want to go through this same sort of thing again. Therefore, we must do something about this. It takes the full co-operation of our entire faculty and student body working together to make for a better registration period next semester.

There would be less time spent waiting in lines if most of our problems were attacked before registration. Since most students have loans, it would be very wise to sign for the loan before the

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In Memoriam

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, attempting to attend the fall meeting of the college board of trustees, collapsed and suffered what is believed to be a heart attack. He was residing in a hotel in New York.

Dr. R. E. Clement was born in Salisbury, North Carolina where he was one of seven children who received their college degrees at Livingston College. his Bachelor of Divinity at North Carolina. Garrett Biblical Institute in 1922, A. M. Degree at Northwestern University in 1922, and his Doctors of Philosophy in 1930. During the years 1922 - 25, he was an instructor at his Alma Mater, Livingston College where

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MARCHING WOLVERINES FEATURED IN MACY'S PARADE

The dynamic Morris Brown College band, under the leadership of Mr. Cleopus R. Johnson and Assistants Mr. William Revere and Mr. Henry Gilliam have once again made another great step in its never ending pursuit of excellence. The band (Marching Wolverines) along with thirteen other bands has been selected from over an estimated 200 bands to perform in the Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. This is of special importance to us because ours will be the predominantly Negro band to participate in the parade.

The Macy's parade is one of the largest parades in the country, second only to the Rose Bowl Parade, in which the Marching Wolverines are hopeful of being a part in the near future. The parade will be two miles long and will be viewed by millions of people. It will be telecast from coast to coast on



No show is complete without that feminine touch. Here are our ten lovely majorettes.

NBC television network.

We're all familiar with the tremendous progress and growth (Continued on Page 2)

Federal Employment Outlook Program

About half of the positions for which the Government recruits college graduates each year are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This program is used to fill entrance-level positions in about 60 occupational fields—ranging from electronic data processing and personnel management to social security administration and tax collection—in Federal offices throughout the United States and overseas. As in previous years, the FSEE will provide the opportunity for several thousand graduates to find their careers in Government. College seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months, as well as all graduates, are eligible to compete in the FSEE, regardless of academic majors.

Applicants normally take a general test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning. The test will require about 2½ hours. Sample questions generally are sent to all applicants. The starting salary for positions filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination is usually \$5,331 a year but outstanding candidates can be paid a beginning salary of \$6,451. Candidates for Management Intern will take an additional test on administrative problems and public affairs—this test will require an additional 1¾ hours.

Under a new experimental program you can qualify for immediate selection for appointment **without taking the written test** if you have an outstanding academic record as defined in the announcement.

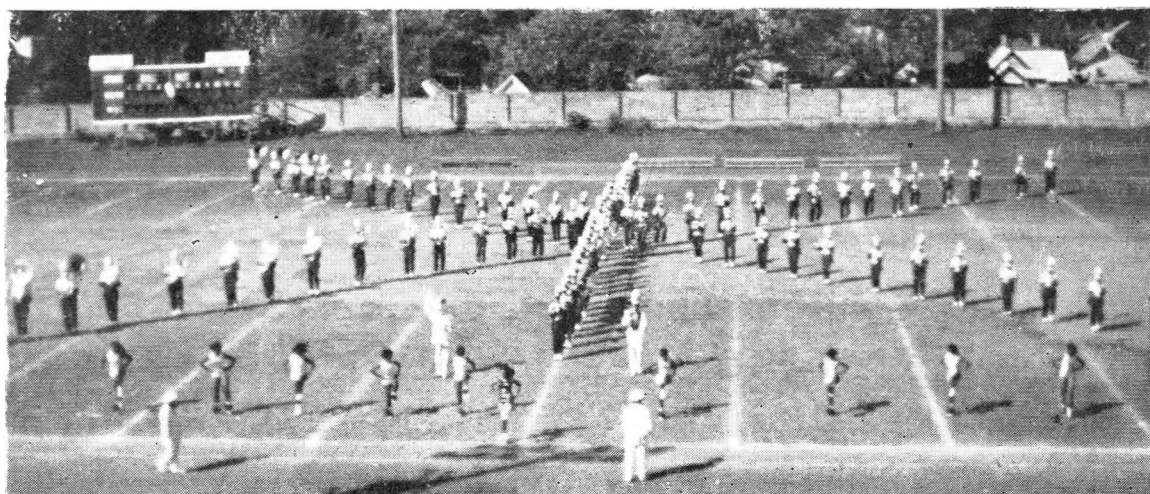
—OTHER POSITIONS—

This year, as in years past, Federal agencies also need a large number of college graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and other physical science specialties. Starting salary

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Drum Majors — Charles Frye and Charles Phipps



The Marching Wolverine Band during a special performance for NBC television network representatives which filmed performance for publicity purposes.

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Let's Look Collegiate

By Patsy E. Bell

Hi, Everybody,

Welcome back to another year of stress and strain that's required in order to get that piece of paper waiting for us at the end of the rainbow. There is also another rainbow that includes our everyday fashions. Every morning when we're getting dressed for school we all have the same problems of what we're going to wear and if This matches That. Well this is where I come in. I'm going to tune you in on the latest fashion gossip as I get it. I'm going to tell you how important it is to put our This and Thats together and make the outfit look real good.

This year as we all know bright colors, crazy jewelry, silk scarfs, small purses, window pane stockings and the very low heel shoes are the things. All of these things are the latest and they really look fashionable on some of us. We all want to look good, but with the desire to keep in touch with the latest thing we sometimes forget ourselves and don't always look as good as we intended to. The main thing on our minds is keeping up with the latest trend in fashion, but it isn't always possible because every new fashion can't be worn by everybody so if you think, and you know it really doesn't become you, just sit back and wait your turn because a new fashion is being made right now and who knows, maybe it'll be just right for you.

I've taken a man to man survey on different items to let you know what our men think and have to say about what we're wearing and who should wear it. First I took the **Window Pane Stockings** and asked six (6) young men what they think of them and here's what they said:

1. I think they should be worn under pants so they can't be seen.
2. These little bird leg girls should especially stay out of them because it looks like their legs are locked up in a cage.
3. I think they are nice on young ladies with nice size legs.
4. They draw too much attention to be so ugly.
5. They look like the latest thing from a Mad magazine instead of Glamour.
6. I think they're O.K., providing they are worn with the right attire which in my opinion is the mini dress.

Oh, well, girls, looks like the gentlemen just scratch the window panes off our list. So unless your legs are large enough and you're wearing a mini dress, you had better stay away from them.

Next I took the **mini dress or skirt** and here's what I got.

1. I think they're the best thing that could happen to a dress.
2. I think they're nice if the legs aren't big enough to spoil the view.
3. I think they look good on the small as well as large legged girls.
4. I think they are cuter on the thin legged girls because it gives them that Twiggy look.
5. Mini's are great for all females, teachers as well as students.
6. I think if the teachers (females) would wear them they would get more attention and respect.

Well, at least we got a break with the mini dress, so you had better take advantage of this chance.

The last thing I asked about was, do you think young ladies look better **with** or **without** make up and why?

1. I think they look great with it providing it isn't too much.
2. I think the natural woman looks better any day without her war paint on.

HISTORY OF MBC — IN RHYME

In January, Eighteen Eighty-one
A grand idea for "growth" was born
For the A. M. E. 's envisioned dream
Became a plan with a brilliant gleam,
A new and a "higher" learning place
Would a selected site embrace

To give to those who should so desire
A chance to greater goals aspire.

Then four years later, and in May
There come the long awaited day

The school received its charter dear
Which signaled "the time to teach is here."

This school was named for one renowned
An A. M. E. Bishop, Morris Brown

Who valiantly had fought the fight
To establish the church for spiritual insight).

This college, Liberal Arts design
Influences, greatly, many a mind

Theology, too, became a part
of the institution from the start

A change in name for one short span
Became a part of MBC's plan

Only to have the name restored
That originally was the one employed

A program was planned to serve the Mass
A normal school, a music class

Fields such as law, religion too
But, the "normal" was abolished in 'thirty-
two (1932)

The Business School that merged therein
Did very satisfactorily blend

To give the students choices, "more"
Than they had ever known before

The school from her old site did move.
In every way, it did improve.

Next it was to affiliate
with Atlanta University — That's Great!

And "grew" it did, and grow it will
This college, resting on the hill

Expanding here — expanding there
Rated "Class A" — Its honor to share

With those who passed its hallowed gate
Physicians, Nurses, lawyers great

Teachers, college professors, and more
Have walked, and will walk, through M B's
door.

—Sandra C. Smith

Marching Wolverines

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of the Marching Wolverines (from 25 to 115) in the past five years. This progress was made only through sacrifices made by each band member and all others involved. Almost every evening when everybody else has gone home you can find the band hard at work on the field, sometimes staying as late as 9:00 o'clock. During the lunch hour you also will find the band hard at work preparing for some game or other special performance. It sort of makes you wonder if it is all worth it. Then things like the performances in the coaches All Star game, one of the Falcon-Redskins, games and now performing in one of the country's largest parades in the country, remove all doubt about its having been worth it.

The entire staff of the Wolverine Observer is proud of the band and the progress it has made and wish you much continued success in the future.

Nathaniel Sheppard
Editor

Federal Employment

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for these position is \$6,387 a year for candidates holding a bachelor's degree, but those who have a superior scholastic record may start at \$7,729. Ratings are based on education and experience. No written test is required. Graduate students in these areas will be interested in the opportunities offered.

Prospects are good for graduates qualified in accounting, auditing, forestry, and law. Accountants, auditors, and foresters are hired through examinations covering these professions. No written test is required. Attorney positions are filled by direct application to Federal agencies. Well qualified applicants are urgently needed. Salary rates for Accounting and Auditing positions are \$6,387 and \$7,303.

in fun.

F. J. — It's okay.

T. W. — I want no part of it.

P. A. — It's fun sometimes, but it interferes with my studies.

Jean — It's okay, but they should have certain periods set aside that are open to everyone.

R. B. — The time should be shortened.

C. F. — Since it's traditional, it's all right.

N. H. — It's fun. Some were nasty, so M. D. watch out!

T. W. — Only under direct supervision of Student Government.

D. W. — One or two weeks should be allotted for this.

F. B. — It's all right it doesn't bother me any.

Jane Doe — I don't like it because too many people go to the extreme.

M. S. — If the upper classmen can go through it, we can too.

I. H. — I'm neutral.

W. R. — It's something we Freshmen will do next year.

D. R. — It's a whole lot of Bull!

C. S. — I don't mind it.

H. B. — I'm up with it.

W. H. — It shouldn't be rough and tough.

All questions, comments and criticisms regarding articles are welcome. Please address them to Letters to the Editor" and have them placed in mail box 207.

Deadline for articles is the 9th of each month.

How Freshman Feel About The Initiation Period

C. B. — It's okay, but some try to be too nasty.

L. L. — I like it.

Kooky — Sometimes aggravating, sometimes all right.

E. E. — I like it if it's conducted in the right way.

Y. F. — I believe in it, in order to be a full Brownite, if it's in the right way.

R. W. — That's a very silly tradition. It simply shows a lack of confidence on the persons who practice it.

A. J. — To a point it's all right, but when you take it too far students regret coming here.

P. G. — It's all right if not to the extreme.

D. A. — It should have started and stopped at the end of orientation week.

S. S. — It's all in fun.

D. S. — It's wonderful.

T. W. — Good for adjustment.

M. S. — Ugh!

Y. L. — It's all right, if it's all

3. If some of them didn't use it, I don't see how I'd make it through the day.

4. I think with the eyes properly made up it makes them look very sexy.

5. Let's face it, no girl is so beautiful that she can't stand a little make up here and there.

Well, Ladies, the fellows really had some answers for us on how we should look, so let's be nice to them and start by taking heed to what they have said because after all, it's important to us that we look good to them.

I hope these opinions have cleared your mind as to whether you should wear This with That or use That with This. I really hope you will take under consideration what best becomes you and then center your fashion know-how around this and soon you will be surprised how many fellows will really compliment you on how nice you're looking, and when you're looking nice they're feeling better.

So until next time when we have some of the ladies, opinions on what you men should wear to help your appearance, this is Patsy saying, **KEEP LOOKING COLLEGIATE!!**

SPOTLIGHTING ON HOMECOMING

By: Patsy E. Bell

"Operation — School Spirit"

This year the homecoming festivities served as a very enjoyable and unforgettable occasion. The week started off with the different organizations collecting money in various ways in order to be well represented during the festivities. The selling of the mums was a very cooperative and successful project and served an important part in Operation—School Spirit.

The campus was a very memorable thing in the way that our different Sororities and Fraternities put up various decorations

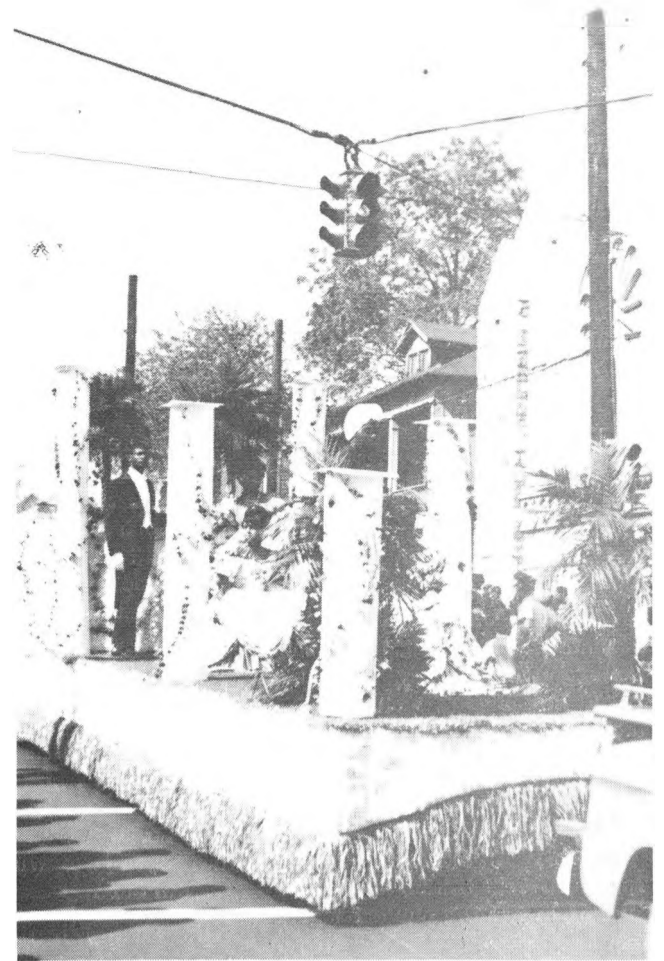
for homecoming. The Greeks all played an important part in the homecoming festivities and we would like to thank all of you for giving us the spirit to make our operation possible.

On Thursday night of our activities was held the Coronation of Miss Morris Brown. People were jammed from corner to corner of the auditorium and anxiously awaited the entrance of the queens. Each person watched calmly as each queen entered, realizing the abundance of beauty presented by each. At last came the most exciting moment of all, with the rolling of the carpet, the blowing of the trumpets,

and at last, the entrance of Miss Morris Brown. She walked with grace and beauty to her throne as she captured the attention of all. She was definitely the bell of the ball.

Next on the agenda for activities was the funeral services held here on our own campus. It all began on homecoming eve about 6:00 P. M. The funeral procession lined up at the corner of Hunter and Sunset. Various students lined their cars up with each carrying an official funeral sticker. The mourning family (members of student body) were all put in family cars. Thanks to one of our local mortuaries we were able to obtain a Hulse in order to carry the casket bearing the remains of Allen University. Right before the procession began we were all inspired by a pep—rally in front of Wilkes Hall. The procession began and proceeded up Hunter around the A. U. center and back to the college chapel. After the remains were taken inside the chapel and the final rites were read, the casket was then put on reserve until after the game.

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"Gone With the Wind"—The 1st Prize winning float by the Junior Class.



Miss Morris Brown College, Miss Brenda Brunson dressed in a beautifully designed white gown left the viewers in a trance as she passed during coronation.

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Heading the float of Miss Morris Brown were her two beautiful attendants, Miss Jannie Gordon and Miss Jacqueline Curry.



Riding on a beautifully decorated float of Purple and Gold were the queens of Omega Psi Phi. Miss Omega 67-68, Mary E. VanHook, Miss Lampodus, Kathy Scott and Omega Sweethearts, Betty Jo Buckner and Vera Banner. Aren't they Bewitching?



The Freshmen are definitely well represented. With their three queens displaying beauty and charm. The queens are Dorothy Adkins—1st attendant, Gloria Mattison—Miss Freshman and Shirley Neal—2nd attendant.



The enchanting Sandra E. Hall, Miss Kappa Alpha 67-68

A Bright Idea

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registration period begins. This would mean that the Financial Aid Office line would be cut shorter. Our students receiving grants should do the same thing—see the Financial Aid Officer in plenty of time. Students on our College Work Study Program should get applications in on time, thus receiving job assignments when the instructors send them in. Our faculty could play a very important part here. Students cannot be assigned until the instructors request them. With the applications from the students, and requests from instructors, students would not have to see the Financial Aid Officer about placement for the particular semester. This means that students working under the College Work Study Program would be able to go on through the Business Office line with the necessary papers stating that their earning would be done in a certain way.

Another thing that would speed up registration would be just plain reading our catalogue. There are enough copies to go around each year when a new group of freshmen enter. There is no excuse for not getting one. Each student should stick to the catalogue he enters on; avoid this "waiting in line to see the Registrar" we are now doing. Many students want to see the Registrar at registration time, when they should see her over the summer or nearing the time of registration. This is not good at

all. Please, let's try to give our Registrar a break at this time of the year! In so doing, we will permit students who are taking off-campus subjects, students who are having difficulties that just could not have been avoided, to see her without trouble in doing so. Then, too, about 250 students lost their Registration Permits this time. While the Registrar was making duplicates, other important items were going lacking. This simple matter of keeping up with a Registration Permit could be very important at this time of the year.

In this area of speeding up the registration process, students should get their monies cleared in advance so that when they get to the Business Office line, the business part can go on smoothly, with as little delay as possible. If you are fortunate enough to have your money three or four days in advance, just go on over to the Business Office and pay it so that when the line forms, you can just go through. You will feel proud in doing so. If we play our part, students, there will be more speed in our registration process.

Our faculty has a very important part to play. If many instructors would be where students could find them, where the students could get signatures, advice, counseling, conditions would be better also. Many students go to the Registrar when they really should be taking their problems to their Advisors. When our faculty instructors clarify points for us, with our interest at heart, we need not see the minor adjustments that can

Spotlighting on Homecoming

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During the night and early morning, many students could be found hard at work on their various floats and cars. The time finally rolled around and it was at last Homecoming Day. This served as a very important and exciting day for most of us. The parade passed through the streets of the A. U. center displaying beauty, talent and a lot of school spirit. This year's parade was one of the most beauti-

ful, exciting and educational parades ever held by Morris Brown College. The high school bands, honor guards and all other non-Brownites played a very important part in our parade.

The Queens, all dressed in their individual outfits, well represented each organization and title held. The freshmen their queens in green and gold with the other members of the class dressed in similar colors at the game and cheering our team on to victory. The Sophomore Court should be commended on their very unique idea of not two but three cars, each carrying a queen during the parade. The Juniors went all out this year in being represented by not only three queens but a float titled, "Gone With the Wind" which won First Prize. The Senior class was also well represented with their Miss Senior and there's no doubt about it as to the beauty that Miss Morris Brown and her attendants showed during the parade. After this most memorable and exciting parade everyone journeyed to the game with kick off time at 2:00 P. M. Our football team with the help of our cheering cheerleaders, our marching band, our energetic majorettes, our spirited student body, and our cheering section of queens and escorts really carried our team on to victory with a score of 22-0, leaving Allen University ready for the burial.

After an exciting day at the parade and game our activities were concluded by a Homecoming dance featuring Bill Odum's band. The members of the stu-

dent body as well as various other friends were all very excited as they carried the feelings of our victory in their hearts. The dance ended with an old favorite, "Good night Sweetheart," with each of us passing the remaining moments of the night away by recalling the fun and togetherness we had taken part in during the most enjoyable Homecoming ever.

Dissatisfied with the way things are going on campus? Well we don't read minds you know. Send all gripes to "The Gripe Vine." Mail box 207

In Memoriam

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In 1937, succeeding the late Dr. John Hope, he became the honorable president of Atlanta University.

Dr. Clement was the first Negro to be a member of the Atlanta Board of Education since the old Reconstruction days of the late 1800s. He was elected to the Atlanta Board of Education in 1954.

Dr. Clement journeyed to New York to prepare for the fall session of the college board of trustees. He was in his hotel room when he suffered an acute heart attack which claimed his life. His body was returned to Atlanta for funeral services which were held in Sisters chapel, Saturday, November 11, 1967.

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