"We are Americans and, as Americans, we would speak as Americans."—Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

All deliberate speed?

The fact that white schools are crowded cannot be used as an excuse for maintaining segregation, the United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled May 20.

Memphis State College in Tennessee had claimed its classrooms were filled.

It proposed, therefore, to admit colored applicants first to graduate school, then to senior, junior, sophomore and finally freshman classes, completing integration by 1959.

The U. S. District judge in Tennessee approved this delayed integration program, but the U. S. Court of Appeals ordered the college to accept colored students at once in all classifications.

Said the Court of Appeals:

"Memphis College is not acting with all deliberate speed. The very fact that the college has set up a five-year stair step plan is prima facie evidence of discrimination on the grounds of color which the Supreme Court outlawed in 1954."

* * *

FOR TWO years now colored children in Harford County Maryland have been compelled to by-pass nearby public schools and attend jim crow institutions as far as 14 miles a day.

Harford County authorities have refused to integrate the children except on a year by year stair step plan claiming that their school buildings are overcrowded.

This is the same situation and the same excuse and the same racial discrimination that existed in Memphis.

The higher courts have ruled it a flagrant violation of the Constitution in Tennessee.

In Maryland, the Harford County case drags its feet in the Federal District Court.

It would appear that the fundamental principle having been established, the District Court in Maryland would proceed with all deliberate speed itself and alleviate the hardships under which Harford County children and their parents are suffering.

Sidney Hollander-liberal

SIDNEY HOLLANDER, receiving the Maryland Civil Liberties Award as a "liberal," gave a list of Baltimoreans who deserve that "honor" title.

He named the late Miss Elizabeth Gilman, Dr. Broadus Mitchell, William Cochran, the late Judge Joseph Ulman, Edward Israel, Thurgood Marshall, Rev. Jon Frank Fenn and Henry L. Mencken, now deceased.

All are or were persons, "whose consciences would not let them adjust to the wrongs and evils of their day, and suffered rather than endure them."

* * *

OUR OWN LIST would include Rev. William Alexander, Warner T. McGuinn, Harry Nice, Marion Callaway, Dr. B. M. Rhett, Charles Houston, all now deceased and Billie M. Jackson.

On Mr. Hollander, the Civil Liberties Award will wear well.

And we agree with him entirely on two points of his main thesis:—

(1) That the progress in Baltimore in race relations has been amazing in this generation, and

(2) The Maryland Civil Liberties Union and "liberals," like himself, have contributed mightily to it.

The Bar Association poll

The executive committee of the Baltimore Bar Association has decided to submit the question of liberalizing its 78-year-old restrictive membership policy to a secret ballot.

It thus follows the buck-passing suggesting of the association's Committee on Admissions, which refused to rule on the eligibility of a woman applicant and three colored applicants.

It is to be hoped, with one exception, that the other members who have recommended their admission and then have the bar association's membership polled to support its position.

* * *

THE IMPORTANT thing to be remembered is that the bar association has a semi-public function.

Its members recommend a list of eligible lawyers for appointment to the judiciary.

Rules for court procedure are submitted to them for study and recommendation.

And they even serve as consultants in proposed changes in the city's judicial system.

* * *

IT IS therefore unthinkable that a bar association of a metropolitan city entrusted with these responsibilities should restrict its membership to white males only.

The result of this discrimination was that the bar association's plan for creation of a municipal court system was defeated in the legislature and its very able sitting judge candidate was defeated in the primary.

So no matter how the bar association's membership votes on this issue, the matter will not become moot until it is settled properly by lowering these outmoded membership hurdles.

A deserving honor

One of Baltimore's most deserving sons, Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., was honored here at a banquet sponsored by the Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore, Inc., Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell has been crusading for the elimination of racial discrimination in housing, education, Armed Forces and employment for more than two decades.

* * *

HIS VARIOUS assignments are too numerous for listing in this space but all of them were brilliantly executed and the job he set out to do was always done.

Mr. Mitchell has been able to get results because as one speaker put it: "He is dedicated to his work and avoids all the bypasses."

His record is an inspiration to all of us.

Irony in action

Headquarters for the 1957 Interfaith Day in Baltimore is the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The Interfaith movement is sponsored by the three great religious faiths, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic, and has, as a motto, "Live, Work and Play Together."

* * *

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL clings to an outmoded jim crow policy and refuses to accept guests unless they are white.

This violates the spirit of the interfaith movement and undermines the kind of democracy we profess to believe in here in America.

It is a strange sight indeed, to see an organization that is working for brotherhood and understanding, housed in a hotel so dead set against trying to make brotherhood work.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

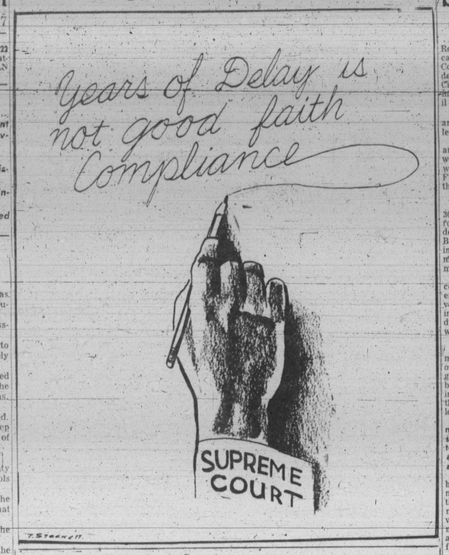
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1920.

Handwriting On The Wall For Harford County



Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

No one who has traveled in the Far East was surprised at the outbreaks of mob violence in Formosa and the agitation now going on in Japan against American military and civilian personnel.

By traveling, I do not mean simply a superficial look-see as a tourist or as a sheltered member of the Armed Forces but actually getting to know the people.

As a war correspondent I took time out to move and live among natives in both Japan and Korea, because I was looking for something deeper than the mere activities of our occupation forces which were superimposed upon the country almost as a separate entity.

I wanted to know how the people of these countries really felt about us deep down in their hearts when they accepted one as a friend instead of a part of a conquering power.

In accomplishing this I had an advantage over my fellow correspondents of the metropolitan press.

It was apparent to these people that I was a member of a minority and they were by no means ignorant of the prescriptions to which we are subjected at home.

If anything their ideas about us reacted in my favor because it had been felt by them through communistic agitators who made our plight appear to be much worst than it is and because they suffered under the same type of exclusion and Jim Crowism which causes so much rancor and bitterness.

They saw in me a kindred soul and were much more free in their criticism of the American occupation than they were with white correspondents. Their resentments over being forced to ride in Jim Crow cars, use separate elevators and facilities and being barred from the better hotels and stores was even more intense than our own.

This was due to the fact that while we have been carrying on a continual struggle to elevate ourselves in a white society in which we are a small minority, they have a small minority, through the power of arms imposing a new order of recent date upon them. In short, while our generation enjoy many advantages over our ancestors, their generation has seen the freedoms which they once enjoyed taken away.

With the surrender and the subsequent occupation they found themselves suddenly barred from many of the establishments that they had not only created and built which doubled their humiliation.

In many of the cities of Japan, the best stores, restaurants, hotels and clubs were confiscated by the occupation forces and retained for the exclusive use of military and civilian personnel which was largely white.

It was no strange sight to find women and girls standing outside of the various PX stores begging soldiers and other whites to purchase for them, hose and other commodities which were not available in their own stores. Many of the soldiers thought it was very cute and smart to take these women's hard earned money and vanish out of a back door without returning with their goods or money. They had no idea what bitter seeds of hatred these tactics engendered, heaping both exploitation and robbery on top of emotional humiliation.

I recall many times in Yokohama and other cities where USO clubs were located that Americans would congregate in the streets using vile and vicious language and making high sport of every native who came along the street, pushing and shoving old men around to make laughs, while the younger people pretended to smile to avoid personal injury, but boiled with deep resentment because of their veneration for age.

I do not think for a moment that all of these resentments could be attributed to race prejudices such as we know it in America. Many colored soldiers and their wives and families were just as guilty as wee the worst crackers from the south. It was no strange experience to visit some of the housing projects reserved for dependent families of soldiers and find wives who had never in their lives enjoyed the privileges of hiring a domestic servant, treating their native workers with abuse.

I recall one fat and sassy lady who had not long before graduated from a domestic role at home having her breakfast served in bed and complaining over the inefficiency of her hired girl who came in before daybreak and worked until after dark.

On many occasions when a soldier would take me past his home his wife who had been laying around doing nothing all day would be profuse with apologies over the condition of her three-room flat because her girl did not come to work that day.

Duplicate this by thousands and compound it by the fact that many, both poor whites and inexperienced colored, had found themselves in the class of the newly rich, enjoying the privilege of hiring servants for seven or eight dollars a month and you can see how the seeds of bitterness can be dispersed throughout a nation.

I saw these things in Japan and Korea and it takes little imagination to know that they were also extended to Formosa. There it was, perhaps, even more acute because the Formosans have never reached the high degree of development attained by the Japanese.

This was also aggravated by the fact that American soldiers having completed their tour of duty in Japan and Korea snapped at the chance to re-enlist and be transferred to Formosa, because it offered special bonus income and increased their arrogance.

So, when we read that Formosans stormed and sacked the American embassy and information services, it is very plain that these outbreaks were not spontaneous but the result of smoldering bitterness and festering sores over a long period of time.

Readers Say

About "boy"

Dear AFRO:

I was glad to read the story in the AFRO about that Park Police sergeant and it carried me back to the time when one of our leading lawyers of that day went into a court house down on the Eastern Shore to investigate a case.

The clerk wanted to know:

"What can I do for you boy?" And this attorney pulled out about ten different credentials, and said, "Do all the boys you know grow up so fast?"

I was just a young man then but I have never forgotten the look on that man's face.

HENRY PATTERSON

Vote campaign

Dear AFRO:

I was very pleased to read the results which had been made by Faith Baptist Church in the City-wide Registration campaign. This group of dedicated workers should be an inspiration to our entire city.

* * *

JUST SUPPOSE every church and large club in our community did half as well!

We must make the people in Baltimore understand that this campaign is not a game, it is the most serious undertaking that we have attempted for many years.

We want to prove that our citizens are ready to accept the duties of full citizenship implied in becoming registered and active voters.

PERCY BLAND

Says "thanks"

Dear AFRO:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents in the 14th Ward for the hearty cooperation that they gave in raising over $600 during the recent Cancer Campaign.

MRS. LOTTIE T. PARKER
MRS. MAYFIELD GREEN
chairmen

Reporters' Report

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HIATON

A prophet is without honor in its own country, a wise man once said. Often this is a sad truth.

However, Walters E. Turpin and R. Hayes Strider of the Morgan faculty, as well as Herman Schwarz, eminent musician, were well received, and with honor, Sunday evening, when their two-scene folk opera, "Li'l Joe," was presented in the Little Theatre of the Morgan Christian Center.

Libretto was by Novelist Turpin, whose "The Rootless," third part of a series he began several years ago, will be published this week.

Mr. Schwarz, director of the Schwarz Studios of Musical Arts, and a former pupil of Richard Strauss, the Austrian composer, was not only composer of the score, but played the piano accompaniment to the opera.

R. Hayes Strider, head of Morgan's Music Department, and a conductor of no mean ability, orchestrated the score, and turned pages for Mr. Schwarz.

* * *

THE STORY is a remarkably simple one, as a folk opera should be. A boy, Joe, and girl, Rosie, are in love. The girl has been reared by a good aunt, Liz, but one who has a past, and one who can sing, "Life Ain't No Bed of Roses."

The boy, an "Arabba," doesn't earn much selling fruits and vegetables, but he's honest; he's healthy and he's in love. Villain of the folk opera, a guy named Bubba, fights with Joe about the selling routes.

Villain Bubba gets cut; Joe goes to jail. Bubba isn't badly cut, and soon Joe is out singing, "It's Good To Be Free."

The cast, Miss Barbara Dungee, soprano, Rosie; Miss Dorothy Lee Davis, contralto, Aunt Liz; Moore L. Carson, Bubba, bass; Joseph Nelles, tenor, Li'l Joe, are students of Mr. Schwarz.

* * *

MISS DUNGEE, was a delightful ingenue. Mr. Turpin, her girl did not come to work that day.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Remember that adage, "Youth Must Have It's Fling?"

I've been in favor of that belief all along, but in view of some things that happened this week involving teenagers, I'm inclined to believe that the youth of today are taking the term a "good thing" to mean, I can do as I jolly well please.

The deduction is simple.

At the age of 16 a small bleary eyed little mother shows up in Pine St., Police Court because she's an alcoholic.

In ten months of marriage, she abandoned her husband and baby, and ends up with an 18-month jail term in order that she might take the cure.

On top of it all, at 16 she has ulcers.

* * *

AT CENTRE and Fallsway, three youths stroll casually across the premises of a new car dealer and emerge on the opposite side riding in one of the demonstrators just for the heck of it.

Another young mother abandons her eight-week-old baby because she's got more important business to transact in the 300 block N. Fulton Ave.

In between, she takes time out to get her hair processed, but can't find time to take food to her baby who died a week ago from malnutrition.

For a long time I have wondered why some Baltimore streets are always covered with trash and debris no matter what time of day or week you see them.

Was thinking about that very thing when Mrs. Bettye Graves of 316 E. 22nd St., called to complain about her street.

She was angry because the street cleaners had not been by in weeks.

bursting at his seams with pride in the warm response the audience gave the performance, explained that this performance is only a beginning. They are going to continue working on the opera and develop it into an even finer musical expression.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

James A. Sallee of 3309 Round Rd., received a certificate and congratulations from Col. Nicholas D. Woodward, deputy director of Baltimore Civil Defense, last Wednesday, marking the completion of Civil Defense Officer training.

If bombs start to fall then I am going looking for Mr. Sallee.

Parking that long pinkish and oh so pretty Cadillac this week near Provident Hospital was Dr. Von Mizell lately of Florida and now a member of the hospital staff.

* * *

TURNER EDWARD BUNCH, 303 Fremont Ave., is busy rounding up funds for the legal defense of his son, Meadrow Bunch, who has been indicted in the slaying of Heinz Heymann, the operator of a German-American restaurant.

Believing in his son's innocence, Mr. Bunch, a quiet spoken and serious man of 57, is devoting all his energies to securing these funds and the tragedy that he is going through is written plainly on his face.

* * *

TO SHOW you how things move ahead in the great state of Maryland, when the state gasoline tax was first imposed back in 1922 the treasury raked in the grand total of $738,000 at the rate of one cent on a gallon of the fluid.

Now with the state tax running at six cents a gallon the state this year is expecting a total of $48.7 million which in anybody's language, George, is a lot of gas."

A great deal of the gain can be credited to the rise in the number of motor vehicles on the highway which brings to mind the not too original observation that soon there might be more cars than pedestrians and then who will a motorist find to hit.

What a frightful prospect.

* * *

CUT OF the 14 committees connected with the Maryland Commission For the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency not one is headed by us and hence we happily take this to mean that we have no delinquency problem.

WONDER HOW long it will be before some revolutionary launches a campaign to do away with the uncivilized custom of staging cocktail parties.

At the usual one of these affairs the host or hostess comes out with a tray containing what are laughingly called hors d'oeuvres, which is another word for small sandwiches which look and taste like left overs that have been left over for quite some time.

If you sample one of these things you have to take a cocktail in self defense to wash the stuff down or else run the risk of being slowly choked to death.

The cocktails themselves have usually been so watered down that the only unadulterated item in the glass is the olive.

The conversation invariably deals with the business of other people and you are bound to be cornered by someone you don't like.

About midway of the party the cocktails start getting weaker and weaker and finally give out altogether. That's when the party giver begins dropping not too subtle hints that he would be much obliged if everyone would take his cotton picking departure.

Later on from the peace and quiet of your own home you wonder why you went in the first place. You could have stayed home and been just as miserable.

Maybe one of these days some clear headed thinker will come along and manage to pass a law abolishing these parties, but until then it seems we are stuck.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Burwell, the lucky owners of the beautiful new home at 3214 Barrington Rd.

They closed the deal this week with Carter-Hall Realty Co. (Philathea) and hope to move from their Gwynns Falls Parkway residence before summer is over.

You know, this is the $65,000 Maurice Cohen residence built about ten years ago. It is lovely inside and out.

* * *

There is a real gone mahogany cellar and on the second floor a mahogany den, not to mention the dream Hollywood bath on the second floor which has three bedrooms and a second bath.

And, the third floor recreation room and cedar-lined closets, and the backyard in tiers —first tier where you can sit and second tier surrounded by flowers.

They—of course, the huge living room, fireplace etc., and a kitchen complete with breakfast room. They do say it is a dream!

* * *

More people moved: The Evans Fernandises are in their new house in the 1500 block N. Appleton.

They are next door to Melvin Callamat, the real estate dealer who handled the transaction.

And, Cortlandt L. Brown, whose automatic music machine business (juke box) was located at Druid Hill Ave. and Dolphin St., is now at 503 Evergreen St.—right off 2600 block Frankltown Rd.

* * *

Moved from hospital: Dr. G. Franklin Phillips and Dr. Charles Woodland have both been released from Provident.

Dr. Woodland is following doctor's orders — is down at his Venice Beach home near Annapolis — for a month's complete rest.

More people and things...

FLASH: Father Edwin Smith the curate at St. Jams P.E. Church who has caused many feminine hearts to flutter since he came on the scene a scant five months ago, is already spoken for.

A Baltimore lass, Alma Franze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franze is the apple of his eye, and an announcement is due any day day now.

More love;— Up in New York, at St. James PE Church on Sunday, Enid Carey will be married to Bill Hairston, the actor.

Her Dunbar High classmate (D.C.) Gwendolyn Biddle, the Baltimore dance teacher, will be among the attendants.

* * *

Drop a card to Frances Brown Lockwood, 1641 Appleton St. She is the wife of William V. Lockwood, vice president of Dunbar High.

She lost her dad, Howard Brown of 2346 McCulloh on Tuesday. Funeral is Saturday.

Frances was in Provident for a minor ailment at the same time her dad was confined there. She's home now.

This reporter can lay claim to a first-attending husband's 25th Douglass high school class reunion, minus husband.

It was the $10 tax which brought out the wifely instinct — couldn't let it go to waste, just because he had a Shrine induction.

The event was held at the Garrison Lounge and attracted a score of the 103 members of the class.

Morgan State College prof. J. Walter Fisher presided at the brief program and introduced fellow class members and faculty representative Bernard Briggs and Mrs. Briggs.

* * *

Here from out of town, Edith Harris Nichols and hubby of Englewood, N. J., where they have two children. They guested with another classmate and her high school chum, Georgia Howe Grooms (Mrs. David Grooms.)

And Milburn Lee Thompson, who came down from New York where she and her hubby, Thomas, have a girl, 3. She brought her mother, Mrs. Lee.

Also, Lillie Stanley Dawson and hubby, Edgar, who came over from Washington where they have four daughters and a grandaughter.

Also over from D.C., Elaine Ford looking as striking as ever.

* * *

Other classmates about: Margaret Mason Roberts, who has five children, twin boys 11, and others ranging in age from 15 to 21;

And Stanley Beckett, St. Francis Flower Shop owner, who it was conceded might take honors as the most prosperous member of the class.

Also: Dr. Eugene Byrd, the dentist and Elizabth Wheatley Dais. She and her hubby, William, are in the teaching at Morgan and a son who is a Morgan student.

* * *

Members of the planning committee were Mary Grant Matthews, Mrs. Mel Dixon, Louise Pinkney Edwards;

And, Marie Taylor Foster, Elizabeth Wheatley Dais, Louise Henson Edmonds, Josephine Shepherd Williams and Mildred Williams Jones.

Other members of the class about were: Hilda Sheffey Askew, Emmett Holt, Mabel Fortune Denkins, Lillie Emory Thompson, Bernice Owens Smith, Alice Springs Hall, Edward Ford, Daniel Waters, James Parker and William Brown, and of course, Frank Phillips, who did arrive before the group dispersed.

* * *

By the way, nobles who were created in the Jerusalem Temple of Shrine on the same evening were: Royce E. Wells, Trappe, Md.; William Foreman, Catonsville; Leroy C. Chisholm, Cheltenham; Amlruss Jackson, Mt. Hamilton; And, John Jones, William E. N. Carter, James T. Dorsey, George H. Whyte Sr., Elijah J. Swinton, Roland Wright, Robert Greer, James G. Martin, Lawrence E. Wilson and Ralph A. Smith.

Memorial Day-1957...

Thursday—Memorial Day attracted many family groups to cemeteries and burial grounds.

In Mt. Auburn Cemetery was typical, Baltimoreans turned out in droves.

At least 1500 were at Mt. Auburn during the day.

Spotted in the place, Fairfax King and his daughters, Daisy and Hermione Weaver, her husband, Royal, and their son, Kenneth, decorating the grave of Mrs. King.

* * *

And Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Smith (Lillie) and one of their 13 grandchildren—Tony Dixon —at the grave of her parents, Jennie and Charles D. Mason.

Mrs. Ethel Saunders, 711 Mosher, Oliver Taylor, 1717 W. Lanvale and James H. Holmes, 1165 W. Lanvale, decorating the grave of Mrs. Mary C. Holmes and Mrs. Millie Cox.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell (Hortense) 1535 Bentalou St., her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hartzell, 2410 Longwood, the Blackwell children, Baron, Don and Van Lear; and their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Byrd, at the graveside of Charles H. Byrd, who died last July.

* * *

Others about, Mrs. Audrey Butler, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Mamie Hubert and other members of their family; Mrs. Nellie Tarter, her daughter, Fran, and brother, Clifton Mathews at the family plot (Rev. and Mrs. Charles Matthews);

Mrs. Nellie Wood Waters at the grave of T. Henry Waters, the caterer; Mrs. John Cotton and children; Marjorie and Shelton Coles and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch at the grave of their husband and father, William A. Lynch;

John and Ethel Rich and his sister, Alma Rich at their family graves.

* * *

AT THE grave of AFRO Founder John H. Murphy Sr., and other members of his family, AFRO President Carl Murphy led a group in prayer.

Special emphasis was on what Memorial Day means and it was explained in terms that small children can understand because six of the family members present were great-grandchildren under ten.

Also about, Miss Frances L. Murphy, out for the second time since her November illness. She also made church last Sunday.

There were flowers also on the graves of Dr. William E. McCard (1871-1928) and Mrs. Grace McCard Imes, his first wife who died this past January, and is buried in the same plot.

1957 Report of The President of
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

These Annual Reports have as their purpose acquainting the public with various aspects of Morgan State College. The Report this year is concerned with Intercollegiate Athletics.

To the Alumni, Friends and Citizens of Maryland

To report to the public on the program of Morgan State College in the area of intercollegiate athletics may seem at first glance like the rewriting of sports headlines of the last three decades. For no other aspect of the program of the college has gained so much local, national and international recognition as has the excellent achievement of Morgan men in competitive sports. Of Morgan's tradition for success in athletics . . . of our thirteen CIAA football championships . . . our 54 games on the gridiron without defeat for one of the longest unbroken strings on record . . . of our two swimming championships within the past 3 years . . . of our 19 CIAA championships in track and field, together with national, international and Olympic honors on the cinderpath . . . and of our fine teacher-coaches under the leadership of Eddie Hurt, Director of Athletics—the story is, we feel, well known.

Instead, in this report to you, I would like to move away from the field of performance and the record of achievement in intercollegiate athletics to ground which is perhaps not so familiar and explain the philosophy, the goals and the nature of our athletic program and its place in the total program of the college.

Morgan State College believes that participation in intercollegiate athletics is a valuable educational experience. Because of this conviction, the college affords an extensive program in intercollegiate sports for male students, Women of the college enjoy intercollegiate competition in basketball, and share with the men of the college wide opportunities for recreation and intracollege competition in our extensive intramural program.

BUT, the intercollegiate athletic program is not the major concern of Morgan State College. It is a contributing, but subordinate part, of the strong educational program we are attempting to develop and carry on here. The goal of intercollegiate participation is not the gathering of laurels for our trophy case, nor entertaining the public. Rather its purpose is the development of attitudes, skills, principles and concepts which are consistent with the goals of the total educational program of which it is an integral part. We are seeking through a strong program of sports activities to develop and maintain excellence in character and self-expression—to provide opportunities for the development of physical powers and the safeguarding of health, to encourage good sportsmanship, desirable attitudes and the wholesome utilization of leisure, to develop a sound sense of self-esteem work in achieving goals; and to develop mastery of fundamentals and skills for vocational and avocational ends.

* * *

We believe the athletic program should be adequately supported, but we endeavor to maintain a sane balance between sports activities and the academic program. The athlete is not given special privileges simply because he is an athlete. Requirements for admission to the college are the same for all applicants, regardless of their intention to participate in athletic activities. In their classroom work, members of intercollegiate teams must meet the same standards as other students and they must maintain a satisfactory scholastic record in order to take part in athletic competition and remain in college. This lack of special privilege makes more notable, we feel, the achievements of our athletes and attests to the strong program our athletic department has developed.

The college grants financial aid on a limited basis to athletes. Such grants are made in accordance with both need and ability like all other awards by the Faculty Committee on Financial Aid to Students. Aid available to athletes constitutes a relatively small proportion of the total amount available to all students. We make no effort to meet the competition of institutions which make excessive grants-to athletes.

It is within the framework of this philosophy that youngsters enjoy participation in intercollegiate sports at Morgan State College. It is a philosophy which does not sacrifice the student for the athlete, but which makes the securing of the best kind of education this college can impart the primary goal of every student of the institution.

Finally, in this report, I feel it proper to examine the future of our program in intercollegiate athletics at a time when integration is posing new challenges for us in every aspect of our college life. We have already felt the effects of integration in the number and caliber of athletes who come to Morgan State College. A few years ago we could expect many of the best athletes to enroll here. Today, a number of these topflight youngsters are going elsewhere, and Morgan, like other comparable institutions, cannot now expect to get a sizeable proportion of outstanding scholastic stars.

Despite this new challenge, we expect to continue to win our share of athletic victories. We have here one of the finest coaching staffs in the country. These men have many times proved they can, in the face of enormous handicaps, produce champions and "egg-cellent students of the game."

Moreover, we welcome integration, for it means wider participation for our athletes in the main stream of competition. For many years, our track stars have met the nation's and the world's best, and we believe that enjoying the right to participate without artificial barriers has been an incentive to these hard-working youngsters to develop their abilities to the highest. Already in other of the intercollegiate sports—in swimming and basketball—the wider opportunities have come.

So we look forward to the future and its new challenges with pride in our past achievements and with determination to continue to carry on an adequate program consistent with the educational program of the college. It is our conviction that an athletic program of this nature, developed to be the best it can be, and yet always subordinate to the broader goals and purposes of an institution of higher learning, will best serve the needs of our students and meet the approval of our alumni and the citizens of Maryland.

MARTIN D. JENKINS, President

JUNE, 1957

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

BALTIMORE 12, MARYLAND