WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psycnology at Columbia University, New York and Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy at Howard University here, were among 38 leading scientists, engineers and physicians who met at the White House to pledge their support to Presideint Johnson. Dr. C'ark is a member of the New York State Youth Commission.

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GREAT OLD TEAM — At the height of their success, head coach Eddie Hurt (left) and his chief assistant, Talmadge (Marse) Hill were the toast of college football circles. Together they moulded 14 championship teams and since Hurt's retirement in 1959, Hill helped build a 15th grid champion at Morgan State College, in 1962.

Hurt tribute says Hill great, made Bears great

Athletic director Eddie Hurt pays to retiring Talmadge (Marse) Hill a dual compliment in his acknowledgement of the line coach's final year of football tutoring.

In his salute, Hurt calls Marse one of the best coaches in the nation and says the great Morgan football teams of the past were attributable in large measure to Hill's efforts as his chief assistant.

Here is the Eddie Hurt letter:

"Dear Marse:

"It is with mixed emotions that I greet you as you retire as football line coach of your Alma Mater. I am happy because you have done an excellent job and deserve the rest; yet, I realize how much the team will miss you.

"Ten years ago I had the pleasure of expressing how I felt about you and your work. What I said at that time is even more appropriate today. I beg permission to repeat it here.

"It gives me great pleasure to extend my sincere congratulations on the occasion of your twenty-fifth anniversary as line coach of football at your Alma Mater.

"May I state, here and now, that I think you are one of the finest line coaches in America. The great lines and the outstanding individual linemen that you have developed through the years lend credence to this opinion. No football team is better than its line. Therefore, a large part of the credit for the many great teams that Morgan has had in the past quarter of a century must rest on your worthy shoulders.

"However, your real worth, Marse, to the athletic program cannot be measured alone by the technical skills you have been able to impart to those who have come under you, but rather by those finer concomitants without which no team is really great. Your exuberant spirit, your sportsmanship, your devotion to cooperation, your ability to discipline with fairness to all, your willingness to work until the job is done — these, Marse, are the intrinsic ualities that give you stature with the best in your field . . . these, Marse, are the qualities with which you've molded Morgan teams . . . these Marse, are the qualities for which you've earned the respect of men.

"As you close the books on a job well done, all of us want you to know that you will always stand tall in the company of men.

Eddie Hurt"

The coach's coach

This is the day that Morgan State College pays signal honor to a faculty member who for many years has been one of the school's (and the CIAA's) most underrated athletic coaches.

He's Talmadge Hill, known to us in the trade as "Marse."

Throughout the years that Morgan dominated colored collegiate football under the aegis of Eddie Hurt, Hill was Hurt's right arm.

Last year, Marse had intended to retire from his post as assistant football coach, but Earl Banks, then a relative newcomer to the head coaching scene, urged Hill to stay on and help him. In his fancy, Banks felt the need of the Hill experience.

But last year, the title that was won in 1962 escaped Banks and Morgan, and at season's close Earl asked the Old Warrior to stick around for just one more shot. Again Hill acquiesced.

It was always the mark of the man to respond whenever opportunity arrived to make a contribution to Morgan and her young athletes who sought direction and guidance.

Some years back, when it was felt that Hill, then head basketball coach was not getting the best our of his Bear cage talent, he was asked to step down.

That disappointment was compounded when Hurt retired as head football coach and the job which was thought Hill's by progression, was handed to Banks — the man who today is one of Marse's staunch admirers.

Where many another would withdraw to the privacy of his personal sanctum and lick his wounds in remorse and bitterness, he never lost the die-for-dear-old-alma-mater enthusiasm that always permeated the Hill makeup.

The Bears, present and past, could do worse than lift their hats in today's toast to Marse the Man — the coach's coach.

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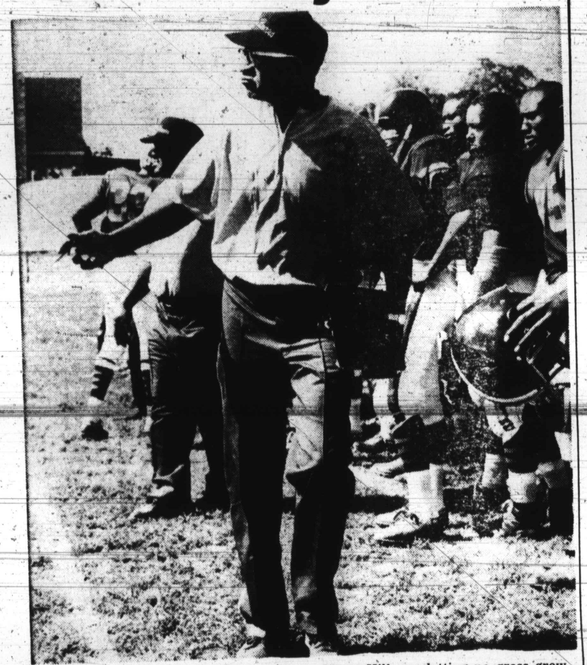

IT WAS TO BE his last season with the Morgan Bears and at the time, his team was on the way to a 53-7 victory over Hampton Institute but Coach Marse Hill was letting no grass grow under his feet nor any on-field activity escape him. Action took place in season opener in Hughes Stadium.

(Talmadge (Marse) Hill, for 35 years has been line coach at Morgan State College. What made him come to Morgan and stay is told in his own story.)

By MARSE HILL

Back in 1926, I had a distant cousin, Dr. Louis (Lanky) King, who came to Morgan. He came back home to New Jersey and convinced my father that Morgan was the place to go.

We arrived on the campus in a cab that September morning and the upperclassmen (Theodore McIntrey, Donald Redd) immediately applied the paddle — right there on the front porch of old Bellview Hall.

I hardly had time to put down my bag. I was indoctrinated with the Morgan spirit five minutes after being here, and I haven't lost it yet.

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I WAS disappointed when we passed the Montebello Water Works to find out that was not Morgan. And more disappointed when I saw the frame buildings here at Morgan.

At the first football practice there was a great lack of football equipment. The fellows had all types of football shoes. Some had to put their own cleeks on their shoes.

There were a limited number of pants and jerseys — equipment—period was at a very low ebb. A few favorite fellows got them but I wasn't one of the favorites.

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DR. J. E. T. CAMPER was the coach. He practiced medicine in his office and came out 3 or 4 times a week for informal practice with the boys on a voluntary basis.

L. U. Ayers was our next coach. By some hook or crook we got some assistance from Jack Fortune (former advertising manage of the AFRO) and he got outfits for the cheering squad.

Ayers made some progress and equipment improved. Some fellows brought their own helmets. We played a limited schedule. We played with Storer College and an Annapolis team which was made up of the workers from around the Academy.

They also played Bowie, A couple years before I came, they played Douglass High School.

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THE TEAM commenced squawking and they looked

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Here is the record

Serving as the No. 1 assistant coach under Eddie Hurt fro m 1929 through 1959, then under Earl Banks until the resent, Talmadge (Marse) Hill figured rominently in the establishment of the imposing won-loss football record of Morgan State College as shown here:

Year	W	L	T
1929	3	4	1
1930*	8	1	0
1931	5	2	0
1932 *	7	0	1
1933*	9	0	0
1934*	5	0	3
1935*	8	0	0
193 6	6	0	2
1937*	7	0	0
1938	5	1	1
1939	3	3	2
1940*	7	0	1
1941*	6	1	0
1942*	6	1	1
1943*	5	0	0
1944*	6	1	0
1945	5	2	0
1946*	9	0	0
1947	8	2	1
1948	8	3	0
1949*	8	0	0
1950	6	0	2
1951	3	5	0
1952	6	4	0
1953	6	2	0
1954	6	3	0
1955	8	2	0
1956*	6	2	1
1961	5	4	0
1962*	8	1	0
1963	8	1	0
Recap	200	60	19
** Championshi years			
1959	1	0	1
1960	3	3	1
1958	5	3	0
1957	5	3	1

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