"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

O God, help us to guard our tongues, so that we may not intentionally or unintentionally harm our fellowmen. Help us to speak the truth in love. Amen.

Commencement Week

Here is a list of local high schools together with an approximate number who will graduate:

Douglass—730
Edmondson—681
Carver—261
Eastern—1,002
Polytechnic—600
Mergenthaler—450
Western—404
Dunbar—463
City—643
Southern—510
Forest Park—736
Patterson—875

* * *

IN FOUR state colleges this is the estimated graduating class:

Maryland State—83
Coppin—60
Bowie—80
Morgan—400

Fifty years ago, there were in Baltimore only two hundred high school seniors and fewer than a hundred graduating from college.

The State Department of Education estimates that county high schools throughout the state will graduate an additional 2,500 seniors.

* * *

AS IS the custom, all graduating classes will receive advice from commencement speakers.

To our graduates we recommend the words of President Johnson delivered to a graduating class Tuesday.

The President said:

"Whether you go on to college or not, you will continue your education for the rest of your life.

"For to stop learning, at any age, is to relapse into ignorance. You will learn many things in the years to come. But I hope you will remember that education's greatest gift is not particular knowledge.

"It is a spacious and skeptical mind.

"It is the willingness to accept fresh ideas even if they challenge the most cherished assumptions.

"It is the ability to seek the right, while never forgetting that you may be wrong."

Police Advice From Experts

George Edwards, former Detroit police commissioner, now a judge of the Six the Circuit, U. S. Court of Appeals in Detroit, addressed the United States Mayor's Conference this week.

He said, "the local police forces of this nation properly regard themselves as public servants in the maintenance of law and order

"But they tend not to carry this public servant attitude into the areas of our big cities which are heavily populated with colored citizens.

"There they tend to view each person on the streets as a potential criminal and a potential enemy. And all too often that attitude is reciprocated.

"Every recent race riot," he said, "has had such hostility as a major cause."

Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League, who delivers the commencement address at Morgan Monday, also talked to the Mayors' Conference.

Dr. Young urged mayors to integrate their police forces where they are not already integrated.

"If a police force is going to do its job effectively," he said, "it must be an integrated police force lest those in rebellion view it as the white man's all - white instrument of repression."

When two experts like Whitney Young and Federal Judge Edwards discuss the big cities' fundamental police problems in terms of equal enforcement of the law, the warning signs in this era of revolution are clear.

They ought not be ignored.

Bridegroom Got His Best Man

The Texas girl who defied her millionaire grandfather to marry a Camp Hulen soldier knew what she was doing.

Grandpa objected to the bridegroom having an army buddy, who is colored, as best man.

Neither bride nor grandpa has anything to do with a choice of the best man at a wedding.

That is the sole choice of the bridegroom. To be sure, that may be his last free and independent responsibility.

But we are glad to see he insisted on his rights or he would have regretted the day he sacrificed them.

So everything went according to standard practice.

The bride picked her own maid of honor, the bridegroom his best man. Grandpa fumes with helpless realization that this generation of young people does not share the oldtimers' color prejudices.

Come On Home, Jimmy

James Meredith is the first graduate of the University of Mississippi in our day.

Constantly guarded by troops and U.S. Marshals, he resisted all efforts to oust him.

Now he is in Nigeria and about to return. He had originally signed up for three years' study at the West African University of Nauka.

James is having trouble settling down and going to work as an ordinary citizen.

After all, the time comes when a living cannot be earned lecturing on "How I Finished the University of Mississippi."

Mr. Meredith will be welcomed back to southern picket lines.

Something Old

If AFRO readers pick up Lyman Cobb's Reading Book, No. 111 published in Oxford, New York in 1843, they will find out what reading was like 123 year ago.

Here is a typical paragraph:

TOBACCO

Plant — Native of America— used for smoking, chewing and in snuff.

"As a medicine it is a narcotic.

"Tobacco has a strong, disagreeable smell and an acid taste.

"When first used it generally occasions vomiting; but the practice of it in any form soon conquers distaste, and forms a relish for it that is strong and almost unconquerable.

"Snuff is pulverized tobacco.

"A cigar is a small roll of tobacco.

"Tobacco is a sure but slow POISON to the human system."

IMAGINE THAT. We have been condemning tobacco for more than a century and doing nothing else about it.

Bermuda Grass

Don't confuse Bermuda grass with crab grass. It's entirely different.

Crab grass grows in one spot and spreads through its migratory seeds.

Bermuda grass has roots and stems the size of a shoestring. It starts in one place and travels in every direction.

Every two inches it sends up a blade of grass and sends down roots into the ground.

When it takes up residence, it outgrows Kentucky Blue Grass and other fine lawn seed, crowds them out and takes over completely.

Other grasses are green, Bermuda grass is slightly bluish and in winter it dies down to the roots, leaving a brown colored lawn.

Chemicals seem to affect it not at all. Note that commercial killers of the enemies of grass seed wipe out crab grass, dandelions, and other broad leaved weeds but not Bermuda grass.

If you bring in a bulldozer and remove the whole lawn to a depth of 6 or 8 inches, in two or three years it will be back.

There seems to be only one deterrent. Let your lawn grow to 2½ to 3 inches. Bermuda grass hates shade.

What Is New

Cleveland has 10 colored City Councilmen—yes, ten— and Baltimore has a divided two. If they voted together the Council could fill a six-month-old vacancy.

* * *

Integration to a point—A Baltimore school is arranging classes so as to separate boys and girls. In the south, school dances have stopped, but camera clubs, debating societies and athletic teams include everybody.

* * *

Allegedly pro-Egypt Malcolm X was reported expelled from Paris, France before his death because the French thought he would stir up trouble with African students from French colonies in Senegal and Ivory Coast. Why else would he visit Paris twice in three months?

* * *

Newest Cheaters. — They drive a rental car to the nearest gas station and inflate the tires to 35 pound pressure. This brings as much as 5 per cent lower reading on the odometer.

* * *

"Greatest Story Ever Told," a four-hour movie, hardly leaves out a miracle or a parable. Dialogue written by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

'Pass Some More Ammunition; This Is Fun'

Our Readers Say: Not Roman Catholic

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

I read with interest the article in the Issue of May 29, entitled: "Church Refuses to Marry Couple," an incident that took place in Washington.

I sincerely hope that you will make known these facts to be certain there is no misunderstanding or misjudgment of churches.

The Polish National Catholic Church referred to, is in no wise connected with the Roman Catholic Church and the organization is, in no wise, under the jurisdiction of our Holy Father the Pope in Rome, or under the jurisdiction of the Most Reverend Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Washington.

The Polish National Catholic Church is completely separated from the Roman Catholic Church, and this point should be made clear, to avoid any misjudgment of the Roman Catholic Faith.

* * *

SHORTLY over a month ago, I had the occasion to send a couple from this parish to Washington, D.C. for an interracial marriage, which was performed at one of the local Roman Catholic Parishes in that city. There was no difficulty whatsoever.

A considerable number of our parishioners, who knew the couple well, went over to be present at the marriage which was beautifully celebrated with a Nuptial Mass.

Rev. ROBERT A. REED, Pastor
St. Gregory the Great
Catholic Church

He's Not non-violent

Dear AFRO:

I am not a member of any of the non-violent organizations.

I saw a cross burning in Ohio; policemen riding horseback, and strutting around as if they were herding cattle in Alabama.

They were actually herding people.

I spent eight years in the 82nd Division and I would rather die on my feet than to die at the feet of cowards.

The only way we are going to stop these cross burnings and other acts of violence we meet in our quest for equality is to take dead aim on those who are trying to stop us.

JOSEPH GUNN

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Pittsburgh to D.C.

The AFL-CIO Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union met for its annual convention last week in Pittsburgh.

One of the key addresses was made by the new president of the United Steelworkers, I. W. Abel. Despite the unrelated fields, there has existed a close relationship between the two unions.

Russell Crowell was re-elected as president of the International Union and Sam Begler was re-elected as secretary - treasurer of the 45,000-member organization.

John Henning, undersecretary of labor, addressed the convo and made plain the Johnson Administration's stand on the repeal of 14 B—the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley law. He also made the commitment on part of the Labor Department to back the 14-B repeal.

The convention adopted several strong resolutions aimed at increased activities in the fields of civil rights and in organizing efforts in the Baltimore and District of Columbia area.

The Maryland - D.C. area can look to more intensive campaigning to bring laundry workers and dry cleaning workers under the wings of unionism in the near future.

Baltimore's Local 196 was represented at the Pittsburgh meet by Cleveland Harris, president and Clayton James, secretary-treasurer. Local 196 claims some 500 members and has 3 plants under contract with another 2 plants now being negotiated for.

* * *

MEANWHILE the battle between pro and con factions in the move to repeal 14B is fast shaping up into the roughest fight of the year.

The House Labor subcommittee is considering the repeal and is being bombarded with statements and appeals from top AFL-CIO officials who have committed themselves to kill the controversial section of the labor law.

From the other side, Reed Larson, representing the National Right - to - Work Committee is bringing up the big guns loaded with facts and figures favoring the retention of 14B.

While all this is going on, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell sits atop the heap of pros and cons and, despite his promise to labor to back repeal, he seems to be sifting all that is drifting in — without talking.

Powell has made his position clear - if organized labor wants his support it will have to assure him that labor will clean its house of all vestiges of practices that are detrimental to members of minority groups.

Maryland's first minimum wage law went into effect Tuesday. Considering the exemptions and the fact that no provisions have been made for enforcement, the law stands—like many political speeches, just a carefully put together group of words.

Political Notebook

Lest We Forget

By MAX JOHNSON

The City Council's killing Tuesday of those two fair housing ordinances really surprised no one who has been a long close observer of this Council —including Mayor McKeldin.

It should be remembered this is the same Council which quite deliberately knocked housing provisions out of the mayor's omnibus civil rights package a year ago.

The opposing councilmen were so dead set and anxious to do so — they got confused and allowed a far broader public accommodations law pass than they had originally intended.

* * *

THE SAME councilmen who were against it then are the same ones against it now — and almost certain to remain so.

I am not one of those who may feel optimistic about fair housing legislation through this body.

It's quite obvious to all who will take the time to observe — the present City Council is incapable of rising above the level of a majority of its members in the matter of statesmanship.

And those who have witnessed the nature of much of the wrangling and hassling that has occurred in that chamber know that level is far from a prideful one for Baltimore's citizenry.

This, of course, must stand as a reflection also on the voters who elected some of those fellows to office.

* * *

NOW — THEY'RE coming up with another housing study committee.

There's a time - worn procedure in political matters — when legislators don't want to do anything with something they appoint a committee to study it.

There seems to be the general opinion this gets them off the hook, more or less satisfies those pressing for the matter — and quite often it does.

Mayor McKeldin, though, has just had a special committee studying fair housing for more than a year — and its report prompted his ordinance.

Now they want another study committee — which is sure to point up the very same things.

* * *

SOMETHING IS wrong somewhere.

And the wrong is precisely this — they just don't want fair housing legislation.

Even the more naive must have now reached this conclusion.

And councilmanic elections are still two years away — in the fall of 1967.

Past experiences have shown this is a long time for voters to remember.

* * *

ONE THING to help them recall is constant pressure for fair housing legislaion.

It's generally expected President Johnson may sign an executive order on housing — which will make this a moot question here and elsewhere.

Should this occur — Baltimore still ought to be prideful, progressive enough to have one of its own.

There are 34 cities in 14 states that have fair housing legislation — including nearby Washington and Philadelphia.

Colored voters, it might be well for all to recall, form more than a third of those on the books in this city — and are increasing percentage-wise all the time.

Somebody ought to remind a majority of those councilmen of this fact.

That's all right, though — I just have.

Your City Taxes

Changing Times reported recently on the cash cost of city taxes in 230 cities.

These cities received $14 billions in revenue of which $8.3 billions came from city imposed taxes.

Sources of city taxes are property, sales and licenses.

City	Per Capita Tax	Per Capita Debt
Baltimore	$132	$419
Washington	270	247
Richmond	138	450
Newark	193	179
Philadelphia	102	413
Charlotte, N. C.	55	274
Charleston, S. C.	47	110
Atlanta	50	269
New York	234	875

There is this warning. Some cities run good schools, lighted streets, police, housing, hospitals, and clinics.

You have to consider what taxpayers get as well as what they pay.

Low debt may be a signal for a do-nothing and stagnant community. High debt may mean cities doing a great deal and doing it fast.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper can do much towards the management holdings 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 striving to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injurious race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1929

Sightseeing

Senator Steamed Over Voting Bill

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Summer is almost upon us, and at hand are the doldrums — a state of affairs in which hard news is at a minimum and reporters are often hard pressed to find newsworthy stories.

Since such was the case this week, with the long weekend and the general lassitude that follows such a binge, caution was thrown to the winds, which threw it back, and off an intrepid reporter went to seek out Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump, to see what, if anything, the senator had to say on several pressing issues.

The golden voice of the South was found in his apartment, which naturally has a southern exposure, a six-foot Confederate flag, a life size portrait of Sheriff Jim Clark with a Medal of Honor on his chest, and a stereophonic sound system that plays nothing but "Dixie."

One knock, and the reporter was in the apartment.

* * *

REPORTER — Senator, I've got some pressing issues I'd like to talk to you about.

SENATOR — I got a pair of pants that's a little wrinkly, but you got to let me have them back by six cause I got to go to a reception for the "Society To Prove That The KKK Ain't Really So Bad."

R — Senator, I'm a reporter, not a tailor.

S — It's getting so, you don't really know who's what around Washington. I got on a plane to go down home the other day, rang for a stewardess, and danged if it wasn't a colored girl.

R — What did you do?

S — I got off that plane and got me a bus, and danged if the bus driver wasn't colored.

R — Did you get off that too?

S — Sure as the South shall rise again, I did. By the way son, you know where I can get me a covered wagon? Maybe they ain't integrated them yet.

* * *

R — I REALLY wanted to talk to you about the Voting Rights Bill. Do you have any comment?

S — Does your paper print dirty words?

R — No.

S — No comment . . . But I'll tell you, off the record, what I think about the Johnson - NAACP - J. Edgar Hoover, vote rights bill don't make for decent conversation.

R — How did J. Edgar get in there?

S — I ain't had no use for him since I found out he done let his men infiltrate that upstanding true-white organization, the KKK. Back in my home chapter we got so many FBIs in the ranks, the boys is getting afraid to engage in a little light sport like shooting, having weenie roasts at colored churches when they burn down, and hanging.

They done taken all the fun out of the southern way of life.

* * *

R — DID you vote for the bill?

S — Have you lost your cotton picking mind? I tried to get an amendment passed that we was going to segregate the air into white and colored breathing zones. If a colored person walks through a white zone, he's got to stop breathing until he passes into another colored folks zone.

R — Did you have any success?

S — Not really son. The Senate sure ain't what it used to be, back in the good old days before colored folks woke up. They wouldn't even let me get my little poor bill on the floor.

R — That's unfortunate, Senator.

S — You just ain't whistling in Dixie son. We got to put a stop to this miscegenation of air.

R — I thought perhaps you southerners would have put up a harder fight than you did.

S — Son, it wasn't no fight. It was a massacre. There was Democrats to the left of us, Republicans to the right of us, and Kennedys all around. It was all we could do to keep from getting trampled to death in the voting.

* * *

R — WHAT do you plan to do now?

S — I don't rightfully know, just yet. I tried to tell them people in the Senate that colored folks really don't want to vote and I showed them the record of my home county where we got 30,000 registered white voters and only three colored.

R — Did you let colored people register in your county?

S —Sure we did son, but like I said only three took advantage of our generosity to register at the registrar's office which is outside the courthouse right next to the hanging tree.

R — I get the impression that colored people see a hard time in your state.

S — Son, that's vicious enemy Yankee propaganda. We is good to our colored boys and girls. Why shucks, they can get any kind of job they want. They can work as yardboys, porters, maids, cleaner - uppers, cotton pickers or go to jail.

I don't know whether you know it or not, but colored folks is basically lazy.

* * *

R — I NEVER knew that before.

S — That's the truth. You take the boys that works for me on the plantation. Why do you know that after only 16 hours of hoeing and cultivating, they is ready to sit down and rest?

Now that's what I call shiftless. Your take me . . . I can sit on the cool veranda hearing them colored folks grunting and groaning for 24 straight hours, and I never gets tired. . .

That's why we white folks is so great. We got ambition.

R — I understand that the civil rights workers will be back in your state this year to help in voter registration?

S — Yeah, I done heard that rumor too. If them outsiders would just stay away, we could take care of all our problems. They come down there with all that talk about voting and going to school and getting paid for working, and the next thing you know, you ain't got no singing, hand-clapping, feet - dancing, chicken eating colored folks; you got a bunch of evil colored people on your hands, and there ain't nothing evilier in the world than a southern colored man when he really gets evil.

R — With colored, people registering in your state, it's going to make a difference. Have you any plans?

S — Son, I'm going to trust you. Take a peek here under my coal.

R — Why that's an NAACP membership card and a CORE button.

S — Like my grandpap said when he deserted the Mississippi Volunteers at Vicksburg — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

R — Thank you, Senator.

1965 Annual Report of the President of..

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

to the Alumni, Friends of the College, Citizens of Maryland and Prospective Students

ANNUAL REPORT

Almost everyone who visits Morgan State is impressed with the spacious well-kept campus with its stone buildings of contemporary architecture, its lawns and playing fields. Indeed, many people say that it is one of the most beautiful campuses they have seen.

I am devoting this Report to the physical plant in full recognition of the fact that buildings and equipment are important only as they serve the educational program of the College. But in this sense they are of tremendous importance. Mark Hopkins' classic definition of a college as a student and a teacher on opposite ends of a log is no longer applicable—if it ever was. Modern education to prepare students for contemporary life demands adequate buildings and extensive equipment.

Today, the campus of Morgan State is valued at an estimated twenty million dollars. It comprises eleven academic buildings including Fine Arts Center with auditorium and a gymnasium with swimming pool, six dormitories for men and women, a Refectory, a Student Union, an Infirmary, three service buildings, a stadium and two additional playing fields, a President's House and the Morgan Christian Center. A total of 25 buildings on 115 acres of land.

DR. MARTIN D. JENKINS

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

Construction and/or planning funds have been appropriated for the following projects: To remodel Refectory ($500,000); to remodel Baldwin Hall Men's Dormitory ($200,000); Commerce Building ($1,000,000); Field House and Physical Educational Building ($1,000,000); addition to McKeldin Student Union ($400,000). With these additions our campus, except for dormitories, will be fully adequate for the current enrollment of 3,000 full-time students. It is apparent, however, that further expansion will be required for the predicted enrollment of 6,000 full-time students within the next decade.

The physical plant includes numerous laboratories and other facilities: Completely equipped laboratories for biology, chemistry, physics, science education, home economics, statistics, typing and office practice, foreign languages, reading, speech, audio-visual education, programed instruction, plant and animal (vivarium), and geography. Also studios, galleries and laboratories for art, music, and dramatics (the permanent art collection is valued at approximately $150,000,) gymnastic and recreational apparatus, including a swimming pool, for health and physical education; a curriculum laboratory for teacher education; and extensive equipment for military science. Also equipped for special programs are the Urban Studies Institute, the Institute for Political Education, the Home Management Residence Apartment; and (in September, 1965) a Computer Center with an IBM 1620 computer and other data processing equipment. The Library, in addition to its holding of almost 100,000 books and periodicals, includes listening booths, microfilm readers, a Xerox reproducer for public use and facilites for individual study.

These physical facilities, together with a dynamic comprehensive educational program, an outstanding faculty and an excellent staff provide an excellent educational environment for students.

Morgan State and The Community The campus is, of course, primarily for the use of the students, faculty and staff of the College. Morgan State, though, belongs to the people of the State. Almost every week one or more community organizations utilize our facilities. We extend a warm invitation to community groups to use our Auditorium—Fine Arts Center for cultural events, our gymnasium and stadium for sports events, our classrooms and amphitheaters for meetings.

On behalf of the faculty, staff and students I express appreciation to Governor J. Millard Tawes and his predecessors, The General Assembly of Maryland, State Officials, The Board of Trustees of Morgan State College, the alumni and the citizens of Maryland for the deep interest they have demonstrated in the welfare of the College. Continuance of this interest and support will assure the continued growth and development of Morgan State College.

Martin D. Jenkins
President

FEES AND FINANCIAL AID

The tuition and required fees for Maryland students are only $100 per semester. For students in teacher education curriculum the total charges are only $36 per semester. Board and room charges for Maryland students who live on the campus are $268 per semester.

Scholarships, loans and student employment are available to both entering and advanced students. Among the specific opportunities are the Work-Study Program and the National Defense Loan Fund. It is possible for qualified students to provide their total college expenses from these sources.

No qualified high school graduate need forego a college education because of lack of funds.

For applications for financial aid, write, THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, FINANCIAL AID, AND PLACEMENT.

THE EVENING SCHOOL

The College conducts an evening program, beginning at six p.m., primarily for qualified high school graduates who cannot attend the day session. The admission requirements for the evening program are the same as those for the regular session. For further information, write the DIRECTOR OF THE EVENING SCHOOL.

INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Morgan State College is a fully accredited liberal arts college which prepares students for a wide range of occupations. The major fields of study and some of the occupations for which students may prepare are shown below. The college affords in addition a rich program of cocurricular activities and students participate in the programs of the Urban Studies Institute, the Institute for Political Education, the Computer Center, and Research Programs in the various departments.

FIELDS OF STUDY AVAILABLE AT MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY	Prepares for	MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY	Prepares for
ART	Creative Work Teaching Graduate Study	GEOGRAPHY	Teaching Government Service Graduate Study
BIOLOGY	Teaching Pre-Medicine Government Service Graduate Study	HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Recreational Careers Coaching Graduate Study
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Junior Executive Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study	HISTORY	Teaching Government Service Pre-Law Graduate Study
BUSINESS EDUCATION	Teaching Secretarial Work Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study	HOME ECONOMICS	Teaching Government Service Business and Industry Business Dietitian Graduate Study
CHEMISTRY	Teaching Government Service Business and Industry Pre-Medicine Pre-Dentistry Graduate Study	MATHEMATICS	Teaching Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study
ECONOMICS	Business and Industry Government Service Graduate Study	MUSIC	Teaching Recreational Careers Graduate Study
EDUCATION	Teaching Administration Graduate Study	PHILOSOPHY	Pre-Theology Graduate Study
ENGLISH AND SPEECH	Teaching Creative Writing Pre-Library Science Journalism Graduate Study	PHYSICS	Teaching Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study
FOREIGN LANGUAGES (FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, RUSSIAN)	Teaching Government Service Foreign Service Graduate Study	POLITICAL SCIENCE	Government Service Pre-Law Graduate Study
		PSYCHOLOGY	Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study
		SOCIOLOGY	Social Work Government Service Business and Industry Graduate Study

In addition to the above major fields of study, there are offerings in Military Science and Tactics, Speech and Journalism.

Morgan State College welcomes all qualified applicants without regard to race, sex or nationality.

Male students who would like to complete their college work before entering the military service will be particularly interested in the ROTC which enables the student upon graduation to enter the army as a commissioned officer and which provides for deferment from active military service while the student is in college.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Curricula leading to master's degrees are offered in English, History—Social Science, Elementary Education and Science Education. Individual courses in the new mathematics for secondary teachers, reading, and other subjects are offered upon suitable demand. An optional pattern of courses to prepare teachers for work with culturally disadvantaged pupils is a special feature of the graduate program.

The graduate program has been developed with the assistance of officials of the Baltimore City Schools, the Baltimore County Schools, and the State Department of Education. It is designed primarily for teachers in service and prospective teachers who wish either to secure a master's degree or to meet the new Maryland certification requirements of 32 hours of advanced work. Courses are content-centered.

All applicants must have a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college or university. For unqualified admission to a degree program, applicants must have a major or minor in the graduate curriculum elected, and the undergraduate record must be of such quality as to give promise of successful achievement at the graduate level. Applicants who do not meet these requirements may be admitted either conditionally or as non-degree students.

The Graduate Program is fully accredited by the Middle States Association and The Maryland State Department of Education. Classes are offered in the Summer Session and in the evenings in the regular session. For further information write or call: THE DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL.

CALENDAR FOR 1965-66

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION (GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE)
June 21 and 22.

REGISTRATION—FIRST SEMESTER
September 13—Freshmen
September 21-22—Upper Classmen
September 20-24—Graduate School

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, June 5—Alumni Day
Sunday, June 6—Baccalaureate Service
6 p.m.—Carl Murphy Auditorium
Monday, June 7—1:30 p.m. — Reserve Officers' Commissioning Ceremony — Murphy Auditorium
6 p.m.—Commencement Exercises — Hughes Memorial Stadium

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND PLACEMENT
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21212