$6,000,000 Spent On Morgan Projects

Alumni Told $5,000,000 Still Needed For Future Buildings

Morgan State college has spent $6,000,000 on buildings and grounds during the past six years, but still has an immediate need for $5,000,000 in buildings, the Alumni was told, Saturday.

Speaking at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new $1,300,000 chemistry and physics building, Carl Murphy, trustee, outlined achievements and plan on the future building program.

Mr. Murphy said:

"Instead of a million dollars the Soper Commission estimated we would need for new buildings in 1947, we have spent $6,000,000.

"In every city and county throughout the South, there has been, as at Morgan, this tremendous urge to build up public school and colleges for colored people.

Appropriations Will Continue

"Morgan will continue to get state appropriations for buildings and current operations as long as citizens are alert to demand equal schooling through responsive courts. If the Supreme Court orders integration within the next three weeks, and I predict it will, Morgan State college will continue. The growth of mixed colleges will be gradual.

"Dr. Dwight Holmes has said repeatedly, and I concur, 'we have built these buildings and grounds on the theory that some day both races will be proud to use them.'

"On that basis the trustees have approved, by recommendation of President Jenkins and the building committee, requests to the legislature for $8,000,000 in new buildings, in the next five years.

$5,000,000 Requested

"In 1953 alone we ask for $5,000,000.

"This includes $930,000 for an armory; one million for an auditorium and music building; $380,000 for a home economics building and practice house; $458,000 for a commerce classroom building and $675,000 for men's dormitories.

"Most pressing need is for the armory for the ROTC, and next is for the auditorium and music building.

"I place the armory first because if our young students are to continue to leave this college for battle fields around the world they, beyond all others, need the full training that will enable them to save the lives of the men they will command in battle as well as their own.

"Then we who are not called upon to make this sacrifice for our country should provide them with an armory in which their training as officers may be carried on properly.

Support Urged

"This is our building program for the future, and the trustees ask the strong arm of the alumni and the citizens to make these plans become a reality."

The ceremony, held in the Refectory because of inclement weather, was presided over by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of the college.

Other speakers included Dr. Eugene D. Byrd, president of the General Alumni Association; Dr. George Spaulding, head of the chemistry department; Dr. Julius H. Taylor, head of the department of physics; and Louis L. Randall, president of the Student Council.

Honors Calloway

The new building is named from a former professor, Milton L. Calloway, who, as Dr. Spaulding pointed out, built the science department without building and with equipment which often consisted of tin cans, fruit jars and old lead pipes. Prof. Calloway was on the faculty from 1916 until 1950.

A description of the building, given by Howard G. Hall, of Hall, Border and Donaldson, architects, shows that the building will contain:

First floor: three chemistry class rooms, three physic class rooms, demonstration and equipment rooms, research laboratories and offices;

The ground floor: two organic chemistry laboratories, apparatus rooms, physics research laboratories, office, dark room for photo printing, glass and physics shops, apartment for the resident caretaker, and a lecture room to seat 300 persons.

Research Laboratories

Second floor: a general chemistry laboratory and stock room, a quantitative laboratory, a qualitative laboratory, a balance room, dispensing room and research labs and offices.

Third floor: a general lab for physics, stockroom, lab for optics, electricity, decromics, atomic and nuclear physics, class room and two offices.

There will be a lab for study of radio activity materials on the east end, and at first floor level on the west wing, the main entrance lobby, small library, offices, lecture room, auditorium, storage room and loading platform.

A surfaced area on the roof will provide space for groups to observe readings of weather instruments or the mounting of a telescope for celestial observations.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction with exterior of stone facing. Trim will be in limestone and there will be large window area of glass. Floors are to be of terrazo and asphalt tile, with toilet rooms of glazed tile.

The building will be temperature controlled, air conditioned and have a humidity controlled system for the atomic laboratory area and a refrigerating system.

Dr. Allen Officiates

The cornerstone placing by the Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, was under direction of Dr. Williard W. Allen, grand master, and a trustee of the college.

Placed under the case were Morgan College bulletins, catalogues of the regular and summer schools, newspapers, including the AFRO-AMERICAN; a roster of the class of '53, programs from the Soper banquet and Alumni luncheon, roster of teachers and a program of the cornerstone laying.

Invocation at the ceremonies was given by the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director of the Center; and benediction by the Rev. Leonard C. Anderson, dean of men.

JUDGE SOPER'S FINAL MEETING WITH MORGAN BOARD—Morgan College trustees are shown in their final meeting with Judge Morris A. Soper before he retired after 34 years' service. Front row, left to right, are: Carrington L. Davis, Carl Murphy, vice chairman; Judge Soper, chairman of the board; Dr. Willard W. Allen. Standing: James Carter, secretary of the board; Josiah Henry, Bliss Forbush, Richard Emory, Judge E. Dale Adkins, Ivan McDougle, Dr. Martin Jenkins (president of the college). Gifts to Judge Soper from trustees included a volume of letters, one from each trustee and the chair in which he is sitting. On the back of the chair is a silver plate engraved with his name and record of his service to the college. Replacing his chair was a new one, on the back of which is the judge's name and his years of college service: Bliss Forbush, Dr. Davis, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president-emeritus, Dr. Jenkins and James Carter, assistant to the president, were speakers and Judge Soper responded. Mr. Murphy presided.

—Dr. Quarles

(Continued From Page 1)

structor of home economics. A graduate of Morgan and Columbia University, Mrs. Carter has taught at Barber-Scotia College in North Carolina, Tuskegee Institute and was a teacher at Morgan in 1934.

Miss Allayne C. Turner, M.A. as substitute instructor in history filling a vacancy created by the leave of absence of Dr. Roland McConnell.

James S. Kennedy, M.A. as substitute instructor in English, filling vacancy created by the leave of absence of Mrs. Madge Hibler.

Leonard A. Ford, B.S., as substitute instructor in chemistry, filling vacancy created by the leave of absence of Ulysses S. Stubbs.

Miss Joimie Mae Clanton as junior stenographer on a half-time basis; Mrs. Maryland Shaw as kitchen helper.

Resignations

Dr. Earl C. Jackson, associate professor of education, who has accepted the position as principal of a Wilmington, Del. high school.

Nathaniel C. Evans as shift engineer.

Promotions

Frederick R. Culp from steam fireman to shift engineer.

Clement Holmes from handy man to steam fireman.

Reid C. Johnson from shift engineer to chief stationary engineer.

The services of Miss Joan M. Harris as junior stenographer were discontinued.

Essay Contest Winner Presented $25 Prize

FREDERICK, Md.—Miss Shirley Beard of Lincoln High school won the first prize of $25 for her essay, "The Three Divisions Of Our Governmental Power Under The Federal Constitution."

The prize was presented to her by ex-state Senator Storm. Miss Beard's essay will represent Frederick County in the finals of a state-wide contest conducted by the Maryland Bar Association.

216 Given Degrees At Morgan Exercises

Two hundred sixteen Morgan State college graduates, advised by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin that they "will soon become the principal architects of the better society we are striving to build," received degrees Monday at the commencement exercises of the college's 86th session.

Four distinguished Marylanders—Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of public schools; William P. Lane Jr., former governor; Judge Morris A. Soper, retiring chairman of the college board of trustees, and Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League—were awarded honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

In reflecting on human gains and thinking of those "who have lighted the lamps of reform along the way," Governor McKeldin said he thought of many distinguished colored men who varied greatly in temperament, **DuBois, Washington Compared**

"There were the rebels of reform who were highly impatient of delay; there were the milder men who counselled that institutional and social reform grinds slowly," the Governor said.

He contrasted "the brilliant sociologist, William DuBois, with the gentle-mannered Booker T. Washington," and added: "the point is that both served mankind and served it well."

The Governor warned the graduates that they must guard well against the evil of an all-pervasive government for it is its nature to become oppressive."

Cited For Achievements

Mr. Jackson was cited for "a lifetime devoted to the cause of education," and "for being the epitome of the struggle of young colored America for recognition," among other things. He was presented by Dr. Virgil Clift, head of the department of education.

Among the reasons cited by Carl J. Murphy, president, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and a Morgan trustee, for the honoring of ex-Governor Lane were "the far-seeing financial planning" in the rehabilitation and advancement for social welfare and educational institutions of the state, for "scrupulous fairness and objectivity," and for "the unusually generous response made by you to the needs of this college."

Mr. Murphy pointed out that "every major building on this campus which takes its origin from the close of World War I, . . . was completed or initiated under the authority of your administration."

Soper Given Ovation

A large portion of the Morgan graduates and a crowded audience attending the exercises stood to give Judge Soper a rousing ovation as he received his honorary degree.

Dr. Carrington L. Davis, Morgan trustee, praised Judge Soper "for the more than three decades during which you have been continuously and intensively preoccupied with upbuilding the fortunes and charting the progress of this college; and for "wise and forceful insistence that no semblance of second-class education should ever be fostered upon any minority group."

Praise For Templeton

Dr. Earl Moses, head of the department of sociology, called Mr. Templeton a "tireless worker for the integrated citizenship in our democracy" and pointed to his work in securing job opportunities and low-cost housing for colored citizens.

The honorary degrees were presented by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, college president, and the arts and science degrees were presented by Governor McKeldin.

Forty-two members of the Morgan ROTC were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Infantry reserve by Maj. Gen. L. D. Carter, commanding general of the Second Army.

One Morgan faculty member, Dr. Donald G. Brandon of the department of geography was overcome by heat early during the exercises, and had to be removed from the Hurt gymnasium. He recovered later.

—$10,000

(Continued From Page 1)

vorce from Vernon Turner on grounds of desertion.

She said that her husband left her two years after their marriage in 1949 after telling her that he just didn't love her any longer.

Mrs. Geneva Jackson, 2027 E. Baltimore st., who divorced Robert Jackson, also charged desertion.

Her husband, she said, objected to her children by a former marriage living with them.

Walter Gray, 629 S. Paca st., divorced Mrs. Obelia Gray, who, he said, agreed to a separation in 1940. They were married in 1928.

Morgan Mural To Depict Progress In Education

An 82-foot mural depicting the development of education in America, is nearing completion on the walls of the Morgan State College refectory.

Seven feet in height, the mural as painted by Charles William Stallings, assistant art instructor at Morgan, traces education from the Nat Turner rebellion in Virginia up to the present.

For drama and color interpretation, Mr. Stallings has illustrated the features of John Brown, the growth of the American Missionary Association, and symbolic figures depicting a period of transition.

Transition Period Indicated

In keeping with the transition theme, a clock has been painted in the center.

Some of the illustrations are well known while others are less pronounced. All however have been arranged to indicate that progress in the colored man has received educational aid, he had also made worthwhile contributions.

One portion of the panel features Booker T. Washington. According to Mr. Stallings, that section was devised, to illustrate what colored persons were able to do shortly after the emancipation proclamation.

Academic Pursuits Featured

The academic pursuits of the colored man are also shown. In connection with this feature there are illustrations of the Sweatt case in Texas, and the Gaines case in Missouri, which end panel depicts integration.

In the background of the huge mural, Mr. Stallings suggested the form of students studying science, and the race in general engaging in all phases of American life.

A graduate of Lincoln University in Missouri, Mr. Stallings also attended the University of Iowa. An artist for seven years, he completed a mural in 1952 for the Pennsylvania State College Speech and Hearing Clinic.

He has been a sculptor for six years. Mr. Stalling started work on the mural at Morgan one month ago. He expects to complete the work by the end of this summer.

He was prompted to do the historic mural he declares because many students do not compel students to take Negro history.

The painting will achieve its purpose he says if it does nothing more than arouse the curiosity of students.

21-Year-Old Baltimorean Tops Morgan Honor Grads

A 21-year-old Baltimorean kept up with a tradition that dates back to elementary school by leading Morgan's graduating class of 216 in honors and awards.

He is Louis Leroy Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Whitworth of 4325 St. George's avenue.

Randall garnered ranking student honors receiving the bachelor of science degree with "highest honor" — sole member of the class to graduate with that distinction.

In addition he won: the President's Award for "Second Mile Achievement" awarded for outstanding leadership; the Baltimore Sun ROTC medal, awarded to an outstanding student in the ROTC battalion, and the George T. Stansbury prize of $25 for the "most outstanding work of a creative nature in chemistry."

To Attend Medical School

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, the honor scholar has already been accepted into the University of Maryland medical school and will matriculate there in September.

Randall's honor - leading date back to elementary school and continued through junior - senior high school. He was valedictorian of his class at the Dunbar Junior - Senior high school and entered Morgan four years ago on a four-year senatorial scholarship.

President of the Student Council for the past year and lieutenant - colonel, commanding officer, of the ROTC Battalion, Randall has been active in Morgan affairs since his matriculation. He has been a member of the D. O. W. Holmes Debating Society, the Chemistry Club, and news editor and business manager of the Morgan State College Spokesman, student newspaper.

He is a member of both Beta Kappa Chi scientific society, and Alpha Kappa Mu national honor society. A member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, he was one of nine Morgan students cited this year in "Who's who in American Universities and Colleges."

Other Award Winners

Other award winners announced at commencement were:

Charles A. Monroe, the John E. Robinson prize for outstanding work in zoology; Joyce L. Jackson, the Edna G. Thrower prize, awarded by Lambda Kappa Mu sorority for excellence in business education; J. Haywood Harrison, the W. Ashbie Hawkins memorial prize, for excellence in education; David Dorsey, the Chapel W. Baldwin medal, and Lemual Cousins, the W. A. C. Hughes medal for excellence in oratory;

Also Samuel A. Harper, the N. M. Carroll memorial prize for the student showing the greatest relative progress in English; Mary Isabelle Peace, the New York chapter alumni prize, for excellence in dramatics; Jacqueline A. Coleman, the C. Wilbert Harris prize for excellence in history;

Irvin Locust, the sergeant Carl Harrison Chavis memorial medal for exemplifying outstanding qualities of manhood and excellence in athletic achievements; Walter J. Freeman, the Howard C. Wright memorial medal for the ranking academic average in health and physical education; Margaret Erwin, the Jacob C. Dunn prize, for excellence in home economics.

Lorraine T. Manigault, the William H. Proctor prize in mathematics; Walter J. Freeman, the combat Forces medal for being the most outstanding ROTC infantry cadet being commissioned; Baltimore Sun newspapers gold medal, Louis Randall; Silver medal, Clifton A. Sand; Bronze medal, Lehman Spry;

More Honorees

Also, Ida May McCoy, the Fernand E. F. Pecoe memorial prize for outstanding work in French; Jemaye Thomas, the Algernon Walters memorial prize for excellence in Spanish language and literature; Margaret Holt Jackson, the I. L. Thomas prize for excellence in music;

Lenoard C. Simmons, the Eliza Jane Cummings medal for excellence in sociology; Katherine V. James, the Benjamin F. Jackson prize for excellence in sociology; Mildred Cain, The Violet M. Anderson Fine Womanhood award given by Alpha Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority; Joseph Croll, the Class of 1926 medal for having "surpassed best the art of living with others and for general good citizenship in the college community;"

George Oden, the James and Marietta Stewart Prize to the "interpretation of the Christian Faith; Gordon H. Stills, the David Harrold cup, for outstanding "ability in a cultural extra class activity"; Clifton A. Sand, the President's award for exceptional creative achievement; and Bernard Byrd, departmental prize for excellence in art.

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NAACP ATTORNEYS WIN PARK VICTORY—Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, Baltimore NAACP president congratulates Linwood Koger Jr., who led the panel of NAACP attorneys who won a court order Tuesday morning opening the Sandy Point state park to all without segregation. Looking on, left to right are Jack Greenberg, Tucker Dearing, Dr. Roscoe Brown, Bowen Jackson and Mrs. Beatrice Martin. (Story on Page 1).

—Sandy Point

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier, Judge Chesnut had indicated he would not rule on the injunction proceedings today (Tuesday).

Director On Stand

First indication that he might rule favorably came during questions he fired at Joseph Henderson, director of Sandy Point.

"What would happen if you closed the beach until you got the work done" asked the jurist.

"Close both beaches!" Henderson asked in astonishment.

"Yes," said Judge Chesnut, "if the white people object to colored people, why not just close the whole thing?

"I know of no obligation the State of Maryland has to furnish a private beach for its citizens. It would be better to close it to avoid any unpleasantness."

Henderson appeared bewildered.

Must Be Equal

"I'm just trying to explore the possibilities because I may have to issue the preliminary injunction," said the jurist.

He added: "If the state is going to provide recreational facilities, it can not deny any citizen equal rights to use them.

"I have no authority to order the state to open its beaches to everyone, but I can say it can not discriminate."

Judge Chesnut seemed surprised to hear from NAACP attorneys that the city's golf courses had been opened by court order to all citizens and that colored students had been admitted to Polytechnic Institute.

When the judge finished questioning Henderson, Attorney Koger moved to his feet and said: "Conditions in Maryland have changed. In cases of this type, we are constantly reminded of dire happenings by city and state officials if segregation is ended.

"In June 1951, segregated facilities on the city golf courses were abolished. At this, Judge Chesnut leaned forward and expressed amazement. "What's that again?"

History Of Suit

When Koger repeated the statement, Chesnut said, "that is news to me. I had no idea such progress occurred."

After extensive construction, the park opened under auspices of the State of Maryland on July 4 — Independence Day of last year.

On that day, a group of colored persons, all bona-fide residents of Maryland — were refused admittance to the luxuries at South Beach, designated for whites, and directed to barren East Beach — reserved for colored citizens.

Appealed To NAACP

After they were refused admittance, the group appealed to the local NAACP office for aid.

On August 8, 1952, the NAACP filed papers seeking a court injunction ending segregation at Sandy Point on behalf of those persons.

Plaintiffs in the suit were Mrs. Marion Downs, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Alvin Graham, Milton Lonesome, and Bowen Jackson. Three children, Karleen Downs, Lillie Mae Jackson, and Christine Jackson were also listed as plaintiffs.

—Dr. Foster

(Continued from Page 1)

service in his previous position.

List Of Degrees

He holds the B.S. degree from both Virginia State college and Hampton institute. He also holds the M.B.A. from Harvard University and a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Prior to coming to Tuskegee, Dr. Foster was budget officer of Howard University, Washington, D.C.

He has been an intimate part of Tuskegee Institute since coming here. He served, in addition to his duties as business administrator, as a member of the president's staff and member of the board of trustees of the George Washington Carver Foundation of which he is also treasurer.

He is secretary of the American Association of College Business Officers and a member of the editorial board of the National committee on Publication of a College Business Manual.

Dr. Foster is a vestryman in the St. Andrews Episcopal church and he and his talented and charming wife have two children, Adrienne Maria, 8, and Luther H. Foster 3rd, 7.

—Daddy Grace

(Continued from Page 1)

is listed in the name of C. M. Grace rather than in the name of the denomination;

Baptized With Fire Hose

5. That on at least two occasions Daddy Grace baptized followers by spraying them with a fire hose. (This was supposed to have occurred in New Haven and Washington.)

Crippins said he raised these points in an effort to prove that Grace's reputation had not been damaged by the publication of the article.

Evangelist's Complaint

The evangelist's bill of complaints set forth that his reputation and standing in the field of religion had been seriously affected by an article, picture and headlines appearing in the July - August 1952 issue of Color Magazine.

He stated that the article purported to "link" him with the gang-like" killing of Elder George W. Becton of Philadelphia, who was assassinated May 21, 1933 and whose murder has never been solved.

Grace also took exception to statements to the effect that his churches were owned by "white money buckers" and that the money collected by his churches was turned over to white men.

Calls It Malice

He affirmed that the article and picture had been published with malice and that it was the intent of the magazine to destroy him.

Color in answer to the evangelist's bill, took one position that the article was based upon reliable news sources, that it had been published in good faith simply for the purpose of keeping the magazine's readers informed about Grace and the activities of his churches.

Bishop Grace at week's end was not available for comment.

Only a few weeks ago Bishop Grace purchased a swanky 37-story apartment building in New York for $2,500,000. He also opened in Newark, N.J. his newest church in the north, the former Savoy theatre which was renovated at a cost estimated at $200,000.

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COMING • EVENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

lege commencement exercises, 4 p.m., college campus, 2500 W. North ave. Speaker, Congressman A. Clayton Powell.

Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts, commencement exercises held on lawn of institute at 811 W. Lanvale st.

JUNE 10

Fifth anniversary party of the Hilltop News, newspaper staffed by patients at the City Hospitals. Held in library of Hilltop Hospital department of City Hospitals.

Havre De Grace High school commencement, 8 p.m., at Union Methodist church in Swan Creek, Md.

Boosters Club Plans Outing On June 13

The Boosters Club of the Druid Hill Ave. Branch YMCA is planning an outing at Camp Druid Hill on Saturday, June 13.

The bus leaves the Y at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. Those interested in attending are asked to make their reservations before or on June 9. Games, hiking and swimming are among the activities planned.

—Boy, 13

(Continued From Page 1)

around often to ask me to cook for him. He acted strange to me," Miss Young said.

Others in the neighborhood backed up her statements.

Revenge Hinted

At the home of Mrs. Mary Pugh in the 400 block of Eisler st., with whom Roy had been rooming for several years, Raymond Pugh, her husband, said that his wife had told him Roy was beaten by several boys about a week before the shooting. He indicated that Jerome may have been one of the boys involved.

The Davis family was waiting late Monday afternoon for the arrival of Jerome's body. The funeral is to be held later in the week at the Walter B. Spriggs funeral home, 139 W. Hamburg st., Burial will be at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

In addition to his father and older brother, Jerome is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elnora Davis; a sister, Florence Marie, and three other brothers, Alford, James and Guilford.

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