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## FESTIVITIES CLIMAX 1ST SEMESTER ACTIVITIES



In the scene above you are treated to a peek into dreamland. They are dancing at the Coronation.

### New Annual Guide Tells How To Obtain Summer Employment

The enlarged 1960 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique Directory completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each Directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3.00. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can

obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

### Academy Theatre On Peachtree

For its pre-holiday production, the Academy Theatre will present Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach" on December 10, 11, 14, 16, 17, and 18. Featured in the cast are Frank Wittow, Anne Lewis, Bob Gerson, Sid Davis, Martha Tanner, Gloria Idrau-Malooof, Priscilla Harris, and Norm Andrews. The production is under the direction of Sydney Walter. Reservations may be made by calling TR. 4-6682.

Clifford Odets is a familiar name of the theatre for such plays as "Country Girl"—"Golden Boy"—"Clash by Night" and many others. He is a born folk dramatist, capable of drawing vivid characters and writing richly flavored colloquial speech. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in "The Flowering Peach," considered by many to be his most attractive and mature work. Using the story of Noah and the Ark as a framework, the ways of God and man are examined without much hope and without much protest and with no attempt to justify either God's ways to man or man's ways to God. By means of a subplot involving Noah's sons and their wives, Odets romantically asserts the rights of the individual against convention and puritan morality. He creates a Noah who embodies much of humanity—world-weary but trusting, vacillating but stubborn, angry but loving, and above all, learning—a man who discovers that his most painful wounds are suffered in private reality where his love of wife and family lie. By the skillful balance of comedy growing out of human weaknesses and the pathos of human destiny, Odets has contributed a work of rare beauty to the American theatre.

### The Coronation Beauties

To this writer it seems that the coronation becomes more beautiful as the years go by. The coronation ceremonies for the 1960-61 Miss Morris Brown, Marynette Reid, certainly was beautiful to the eye.

The first of the Royal Court to appear was the lovely Miss Wolverine Observer, Betty Byron. Following in succession were Miss Lampodos, Daisy Woodson; Miss Spinx, Sandra Roberts; Miss Omega, Ruth Barrett, and Miss Alpha, Barbara J. Willingham. Then came the Royal Crowns Bearer, Miss Morris Brown of 1959-60, Veleta Sims, who at that moment, seemed to be more stunningly lovely than ever.

Following the retiring queen was the incoming queen's attendants—Miss Freshman, Elaine Saulsbury, and Miss Sophomore, Florence Willingham.

The new Miss Morris Brown was crowned by Dr. Frank Cunningham, our college president.

The Pages were Doris Grant and Pauline Zeigler. The Royal Escorts were Benny Cliett, Jerome Bullard, George Adams, William Hixon, Julius Perry, and Winston Waymer.

Mrs. Lois B. Kenney is to be

### Wolverine Observer Faculty Chairman III

Mrs. Louise T. Hollowell who is faculty chairman of the Wolverine Observer and a member of the English department has been ill for the past three weeks and is on the road to recovery. Mrs. Hollowell is expected to return to her post in January.

The Wolverine Observer staff wishes her a speedy recovery, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Negro Saleslady At Downtown Shop

The Wolverine Observer has learned that a dress shop on Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta has employed Mrs. Daisy Fields, a Negro, as a saleslady. Mrs. Fields resides at a Ramdall Street address in East Point, Georgia.

### Use Care With Smokes

Use care with your smokes during the holidays. Every fourth fire, according to studies by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is caused by matches and smoking.

Make sure there are plenty of ash trays about this Yule Season if there are smokers in your house. Empty trays frequently. And make sure any fire in trays is out before emptying.

### Segregation Is Dead

commended for her wonderful narration of the affair. The audience tribute to the queen was in the form of a song, "God Save Our Queen." We wish to make it known that Miss Vera Benton is the author of the lyrics of that song, for which she has not asked any credit.

The Wolverine Observer wishes our new Miss Morris Brown a happy and prosperous reign.

### BROWNS CORNER

By DONALD J. WILSON

Brown's Corner, an informal discussion group, is currently making its debut here at Morris Brown. The main concern of Brown's Corner is to meet and discuss all issues of international and national importance, since the members agree that this is the best way to broaden one's knowledge of all the important happenings that are continuously taking place today.

Brown's Corner meets every Wednesday in the middle T-building from 3:30 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Quadrangle Lounge. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend. So ask yourself, am I a member of Brown's Corner? If you are not, why not?

The members of Brown's Corner wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a very successful New Year!

### Street Scene:

#### Negro-White Incident

An observer witnessed a tragic scene at the intersection of Broad and Walton Streets in downtown Atlanta that may serve to gauge the state of the regard of some white persons for the dignity and worth of Negroes.

A Negro woman, who was either trying to return home from a day of hard work or make use of her meager salary by making a few purchases, unknowingly dropped some keys as she crossed the busy intersection. A "flower of southern white womanhood" was crossing the intersection behind her and picked the keys up—intending to return them to the their owner. But, when she became aware of the color of the skin of the owner of the keys she promptly pitched them back into the busy intersection in the path of the then on-rushing traffic.

The Negro woman quietly defied the traffic to retrieve her keys. The drivers were kind enough to stop and allow her to get them.

Wouldn't it have been simple and painless for the white woman to hand the keys to the Negro woman since she had already turned around and acknowledged that she was the owner of the keys. Or, it would have been at least kinder to drop them where she stood rather than pitch them into the heavy traffic. One wonders how long such tragedy will endure.

## CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL CENTER

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—The State University of Iowa is one of three universities in the United States to receive a federal grant to establish a Chinese Language and Cultural Center beginning with the present 1960-61 academic year. SUI will receive the funds under the National Defense Education Act to strengthen facilities for study of language not now commonly taught in the U.S.

Twenty-six colleges and uni-

versities in the U.S. have been designated to receive funds for "critical" language centers in Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Arabic, Russian, or Hindi. These "critical" languages are spoken by three-quarters of the earth's population. Although Chinese is the native tongue of 650 million people, only a handful of schools in the U.S. offer courses in the language.

U.S. universities which now have Chinese centers supported by the Act are the Universities of Chicago, Kansas, Southern California and Washington, and Stanford and Harvard universities. New Chinese centers will be established during the 1960-61 academic year at SUI, and the Universities of Arizona and Pittsburgh.

Although the center at SUI will be primarily for Chinese language instruction, the study will also cover Chinese literature, philosophy, religion, history, geography, sociology, economics and anthropology. Besides a Chinese language course, SUI now offers nine other courses in its Oriental studies program as well as related courses in the departments of art, geography and political science.

### Don't Forget Final Exams

The action of some children suggest that their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.—With Rogers in Swainsboro, Ga., Forest-Blade.

### Morris Brown To Present The Messiah

By ROBERT L. MEADOWS

The Morris Brown College choir of eighty-two (82) voices under the direction of Mr. Colonius Davis, will present the Messiah on December 11th and 12th at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at Big Bethel and Allen Temple A.M.A. churches, respectively.

Soloists for this year will be: Oteal Sloan, Raymond Malone, Henry Porter and Clifford Marshall.

Mr. Davis who is a native of Norfolk, Virginia, is acting chairman of the music department. Mr. Davis praised the choir for its excellent performance during previous engagement and he is expecting the best performance to appear during the in-coming semester. The choir is being hailed throughout the country for its excellent performances.

When the eighty-two (82) voices of the choir present the Messiah, a large number of students are expected to be present from Morris Brown and other member colleges.

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## Leadership Delimma At Morris Brown

By CALVIN N. MATHES

When we speak of leadership, we immediately think of a person who has leadership qualities. We think of the person who is self-sacrificing, intelligent, and worthy of emulation. If he is a student, he is a student, he is usually in good scholastic standing.

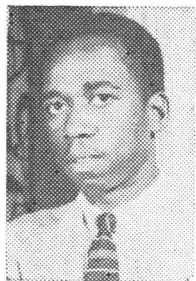
There is nothing wrong with thinking in this way because the person who is a leader usually embodies all these qualities and maybe more. The harm begins when we begin to think only of some very few haggard people as the leadership.

When this happens, the results are varied. One, two, or three are left to make all important decisions without help from their fellows. This causes some erroneous decisions; because if there is no one to criticize how will one know the worth of a program, policy or decisions. This causes many students to avoid the so-called leadership positions. Who wants to act as head of an organization in title only? To be left without support when support and cooperation is needed is an awful trial. It's a sometimes insurmountable task. Why should the individual be asked to sacrifice himself even to the point of endangering his scholastic standards?

At Morris Brown many of the leaders of organizations have been heard to complain that they get little or no support or cooperation from their constituents in activities and issues that should be important to every student. This is a sad state of affair. That the complaints are justified, makes the sadness more profound.

Morris Brown students are said to be lagging in many of the actions that have bearing on questions of prime importance of the day and the future. Morris Brown students, for an instance, are said to give the least and most haphazard support to an issue as important as the student sit-in's and other protest actions.

The faults are pronounced in the Morris Brown "men." It is well known, by some, that the students are being lead primarily by the efforts of the young ladies, and the men are just following their lead. This is indeed a sad commentary on what time will eventually evolve. This state of affairs is reflected, to some extent in all organizations on the Morris Brown campus. One can only hope that the situation is ameliorated before even the beginnings of deterioration are complete.



Calvin Mathes

## Ralph McGill At M. B. C.

The publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, Ralph McGill, was lecturer for the Great Issues course, on Monday evening, November 28, 1960, in Stone Hall auditorium.

The subject of Mr. McGill's lecture was Problems of Foreign Policy; his topic was the Cold War. In his lecture, Mr. McGill discussed the Russians and their outlook at the close of World War II; the important events that have occurred during the period since World War II; the changes in the U.N.; and the African nations, and the African persurance of independence from colonial rule. He compared the plight of those who are under religious persecution in Russia to that of the Negroes in the United States who are participating in the movement toward integration. In relation to the subject of Foreign Policy, Mr. McGill indicated his belief that the United States rely to much on the basis of military treaties in dealing with foreign nations.

Mr. McGill's lecture was very interesting and informative. The audience seemed to thoroughly appreciate being addressed by this learned man. He is a recent recipient of the Nobel Prize.

Mr. McGill last appeared at Morris Brown as the annual fall convocation speaker on October 12, 1959.

President Cunningham attended the Great Issues lecture Monday evening. He expressed deep appreciation of the speaker and his lecture.

C. N. M.

## RUSSIA

By KENNETH DE COURCY  
Editor, Intelligence Digest,  
Alderbourne Manor,  
Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England

Russia wants to beat the Western Powers by creating a whole series of local conventional conflicts which exhaust and depress us and finally destroy our economy. Russia has no thought whatsoever of any permanent settlement with the West.

This policy is also designed to gain control of areas so vital that in time to come Russia will not be out-paced by China. Khrushchev is trying to kill two birds with one stone, and does not mind chopping and changing his tune as many times as his domestic critics will allow him.

China realizes this and is afraid of it. Thus, she presses for policies which will both destroy the West and make China the predominant Power of the future. Less afraid of nuclear war, she therefore constantly urges that Russia's slower and more careful policy be abandoned in favor of China's far more reckless one.

This difference of outlook has caused a revival of nervous tension between the two Communist giants. On a dogmatic basis, China is of course correct. On a purely nationalistic one, Russia is.

China says that for Russia to plan for her own future regardless of Communist dogma is diversionist. Russia should think always of Communism—not at all about Russia. In taking this line, China has the advantage of pure dogma to support her but of course is really thinking of herself alone. The dogmatic argument is wholly hypocritical.

The Western Powers are in a very difficult position. They dare not assume too much lest public opinion should think that not every effort for peace has been made. However, in agreeing to any patch-up of relations with the Communists, they fully realize that this only gives Russia time to create the local conventional conflicts which she wants.

The Western Powers are and always have been afraid of being forced into a position wherein it looks as if they and not Russia have created the final breakdown. All the Governments feel that public opinion will insist that the entire responsibility for any final breakdown must rest entirely with Russia.

Russia knows this, and has continually exploited it except when for very complex reasons arising from internal Soviet politics she has been forced into taking responsibility for a crisis — as in Paris at the abortive Summit meeting.

Russia has always hoped and often believed that the Western reaction to all this springs from fundamental weakness. Too often Russia re-convinces herself that, never mind what she does, the West will always eventually give in provided that Russia's attack is moderately indirect.

This belief leads Russia into dangerous paths and on several occasions she has risked being less indirect. In Berlin, the Congo and the Middle East, her policy has been strikingly direct, leaving us in no doubt about it.

The theory of indirect aggressions has been clear to several 20th century adventurers. The whole Spanish civil war was based on that theory. Hitler was once a convinced believer in the virtue of using minorities to do the job for him. But it broke down. So, too, does Russia's theoretical belief in the indirect attack. It is a policy which leads on all too quickly to direct commitments.

Whatever the present situation may amount to, one thing remains certain. Russia intends (at

any eventual cost) to attempt total control of the Middle East, because all prevailing opinion inside Russia thinks that, without that, China will be the dominant Power by the end of this century at the very latest.

## America's Prestige

By LOVETT RAINEY

One of the most difficult problems which face the United States today is the perpetual loss of international prestige in the world society. After President-elect John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office in January, 1961, his administration will have devised a method of solution to this major problem. The new administration must move fast and accurately during the remaining weeks until the Inauguration date, because the nation during this time experiences a state of paralysis due to the transition of the government from the Eisenhower to Kennedy Administration. The decisions and policies made thereafter will determine the destiny of the United States as a world leader for the next four years.

Competition between the United States and the Soviet Union has resulted in the "cold war." It is questionable as of now as to which nation is invested with more power. Proposals for disarmament have been invalid and world peace is yet to be defined.

From the year of 1945 to the year of 1957, the United States was considered a powerful nation, second to none other in the world. The United States, in 1945 initiated the Atomic Age by being the first nation on earth to successfully demonstrate the power produced by splitting the atom. The Soviet Union initiated the Space Age October 3, 1958, by successfully placing an

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club under the leadership of Mr. William Stroud as President, Miss Mildred Taylor as Secretary, Mr. Arthur Foster as Business Manager and Dr. James Robinson as Advisor, is doing a good job. They are starting out right with the 1960-61 school year. We have on roll, thirty (30) members and all persons are either Sociology majors or minors. The club also sponsored a queen in the homecoming parade and she was Miss Anne Ruth Jordan.

The club wishes to thank all the members who worked to make our club stand out among the best. We feel that Dr. Robinson has done, is doing, and always will do a good job of turning out good Sociology majors and minors.

object in orbit around the planet earth. This "stupendous" feat gained praise and more prestige for the Soviet Union. Not only did this feat revolutionize the facilities which made the United States a world leader; and not only did it show a lag in American technology, but it also shows that the Soviet Union has a development program which is defined by the *principals* underlying the structure and ideals of their government.

"The time has come for America to move ahead," said President-elect John F. Kennedy. The United States of America must prove to the world that it is truly the land of the free and the home of the brave. In order to do this, we must change pace; we must distort the ugly face of prejudice and unsound policy-making of the past. The progress that America makes during the next four years will be decided by the program which President-elect Kennedy has to offer.

## IT PAYS TO INCREASE WORD POWER

By WILFRED FUNK

Each of the ten key words below appears twice. Each time it has a different meaning. In each case, check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word. Answers are on the next page.

- (1) consequence — A: wrongdoing. B: duty. C: result. D general agreement.
- (2) consequence — A: hope. B: memory. C: progress. D importance.
- (3) arrest — A: to stop. B: defeat. C: condense. D tumble.
- (4) arrest — A: to support. B: seize on and fix. C: strengthen. D: weaken.
- (5) qualify — A: to raise to high position. B: tell an untruth. C: modify. D: increase the value of.
- (6) qualify — A: to attempt. B: meet the requirements. C: correct. D: fail.
- (7) resolve — A: to turn. B: beg for. C: withhold. D: make clear.
- (8) resolve — A: to determine. B: be uncertain. C: repel. D: undermine.
- (9) sheer — A: trimmed. B: steep. C: twisted. D: stripped.

- (10) sheer — A: high. B: sharp. C: downright. D: strong.
- (11) assurance — A: modesty. B: flattery. C: doubt. D: boldness.
- (12) assurance — A: guarantee. B: response. C: power. D: affection.
- (13) reflect — A: to swerve. B: collapse. C: break. D: ponder.
- (14) reflect — A: to refuse. B: overwhelm. C: bring discredit on. D: shine.
- (15) concur — A: to agree. B: collide with. C: be sociable. D: argue.
- (16) concur — A: to wish. B: observe. C: make sure. D: coincide.
- (17) remit — A: to dismiss. B: send. C: leave out. D: object.
- (18) remit — A: to become ill again. B: err. C: refrain from enforcing. D: punish.
- (19) compromise — A: to criticize. B: adjust by concessions. C: advise. D: negotiate.
- (20) compromise — A: to expose to suspicion. B: surrender completely. C: confuse. D: corroborate.

See Page 6 for answers.

## Personality Of The Month

By ELOISE GAY

Out of the faces of last year's freshmen, I have chosen one of the most promising young men to succeed. He is Donald J. Wilson, a sophomore at Morris Brown.

Mr. Donald J. Wilson, from Evanston, Illinois, is in the spotlight because of his friendly personality and his all-around interest in Morris Brown. Besides his many hours of studying, Donald participates in the Library Club, as Co-Publicity Manager of the newly formed group named Brown's Corner, and is Managing Editor on the Wolverine Observer staff.

Behind his ready smile, Donald is quite a businessman. Oh! by the way, he is majoring in Business Administration. Donald's plans are to prepare himself for any and every phase of business. He has done this to some degree by being one of the first Negroes to work at the Colonial Store on Ashby, near Hunter. Donald said after achieving the job on the same day that he applied for it, "I thought I had come a long way, but I see by this job that I (as a Negro) still have a long way to go." This job to Donald is the "most challenging" of all the extra things that he participates in.

# Queen Marynette And Her Attendants

## LA REINA HERMOSA

*Queen Marynette, La Reina Hermosa, is the charming and lovely daughter of Mr. James Reid, who resides at 1032 Lena St., N. W. "Miss Morris Brown" is a senior persuing a major in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Whose Who for 1960-61, and National Educational Association.*



**Miss Morris Brown**  
Escort William S. Hixon

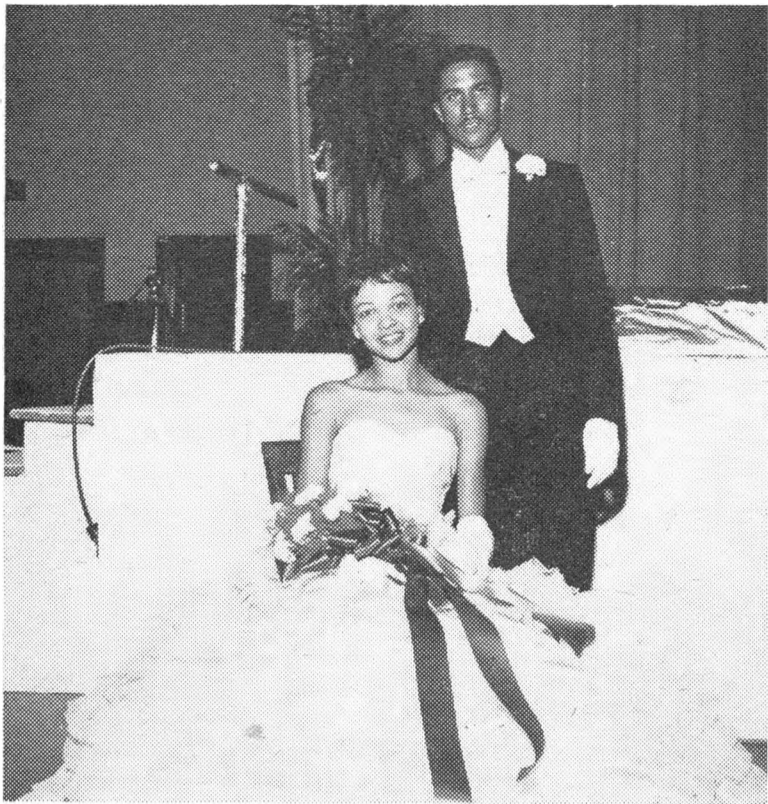


**Miss Freshman, Elaine Saulsbury**  
Escort Richard Norris



**Miss Sophomore, Florence Willingham**  
Escort Walter McKelvey

# The Royal Court



**Miss Alpha, Barbara J. Willingham**  
Escort Winston Waymer

Loveliness

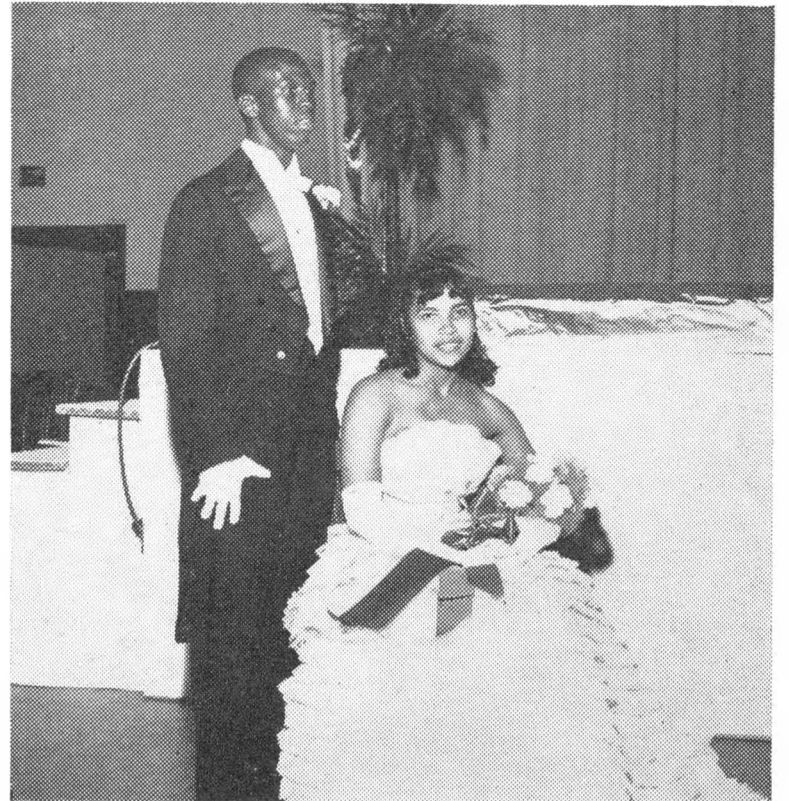
Charm

Poise

Wit

And

Scholarship



**Miss Sphinx, Sandra Roberts**  
Escort George Adams



**Miss Omega, Ruth Barret**  
Escort Julius Perry

### In The Photos

*These are the Fraternity and Pledge Club Queens. Miss Wolverine Observer may be seen at the lower left and this is a scene at the lower right, the Royal Coronation Ball.*



**Miss Lampodas, Daisy Woodson**  
Escort Jerome Bullard

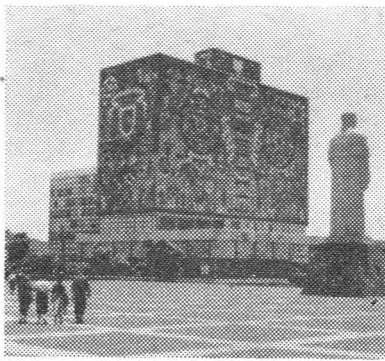
A Pretty  
Girl Is Like  
A Melody



**Miss Wolverine Observer, Betty Byron**  
Escort Benny Cliett



**The Royal Ball**



**Announcing: 1961 University of Mexico Summer Session for College Students And Teachers**

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced recently by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session at the 500 acre, gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 6 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally-renowned and the leading University in Latin American the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer Session Program members will also enjoy 6 weeks of planned travel and leisure events.

**Opportunities For Handicapped Students**

Columbia, Mo.—(I.P.)—A five-year grant totaling approximately \$700,000, to be used for establishing the University of Missouri as a special regional facility for educating severely handicapped students, has been approved by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The aim of the entire project, according to President Elmer Ellis, is to provide adequate higher educational opportunities for students of ability who now are unable to attend institutions of higher education because of physical handicaps. Such students will include those with hearing, speech or cardiac disabilities.

In order to establish the University as an educational center for handicapped students modifications will be made in all major facilities so such students will be able to get around the campus and its buildings freely. Included in the modifications will be the installation of elevators for the handicapped students in older buildings, and such other changes in the various campus structures as may be necessary; construction of ramps and handrails to supplement stairs into buildings and on slopes; and modifications in sidewalks and curbs for wheelchair cases or those with difficulty in walking.

The application for the grant was submitted on the basis of a survey, by a University committee, to determine the number of handicapped persons in Region VI, which includes Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The committee reported it had found that a large number of physically handicapped persons of high mental ability were being denied educational opportunities in keeping with their abilities . . . the committee said that if provided the necessary facilities for higher education handicapped persons of college ability would be likely to find employment in positions suited to their education and interests.

Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture . . . over 15 exciting activities.

Special Program rates for students and teachers, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California. (DUnkirk 5-0047).

**Soup Bowl Game**

By Norris Gundy

Saturday, December 10, marked the kickoff of the intramural sports program for the fall season at Morris Brown College. The Soup Bowl is an annual football game played between the freshmen and sophomores against the juniors and seniors.

Heading the freshman team was Leonard King, the seniors were headed by James Stroud and Julius Perry.

Norris Gundy, a student in Physical Education, was in charge of the officials.

**Out of This World**

Hungarians like to tell about two friends who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success in space.

"Have you heard?" asked one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon!"

"What!" exclaimed the other enthusiastically. "All of them?"

**Your Campus Library Club**

This year the Library Club met and elected officers for the school term of 1960-61. The officers are as follows:

- President ..... Katherine Bryant
- Vice President ..... Fannie Perryman
- Secretary ..... Bettye Medlock
- Assistant Secretary ..... Elizabeth Bennett
- Treasurer ..... Hattie Williams
- Reporter ..... Cecile Grant
- Librarian ..... Mr. Johnson

The meetings are held on the first and third Friday at 1:00 o'clock in room 100 and all interested persons who wish to become members are urged to please attend these meetings.

The Library Club participated in the Homecoming activities by having a car in the parade. Several young ladies rode a beautifully decorated car, wearing our colors which are red and gray.

We will see you next time to give another report concerning this wonderful organization.

**Library At Georgia Tech**

The Department of English at the Georgia Institute of Technology is placing on file in the Library copies of previous exams in sophomore English courses. "It is the hope of the English Department that students will be able to learn from the examples something about the kind of examination that is given," explained departmental director A. J. Walker.

Each folder is headed by a notice to students explaining the purpose of the program and requesting that the material not be mutilated.

"The English Department hopes that this material will aid you in

preparing for your examination," states the notice. "You may copy any information contained in these folders. If these examinations are mutilated or removed, there are no copies to replace them. We ask that you handle them carefully and make no marks or comments on the copies."

The files are to be kept up-to-date as new quizzes are given each quarter. This program was initiated on this campus by the School of Mathematics several years ago when it began maintaining a quiz file in the Library.

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176 Mitchell Street Corner Broad JA. 2-7381

**HIGHLITES OF AKA**

**MISS RUSH PARTY of APhiA and AKA**

By Dorothy Geer

During the 1960 Annual AKA and APhiA spectacular event, Miss Gloria King of Atlanta was crowned Miss Rush Party for 1960-61. Miss King is a freshman and is majoring in English.

Miss King was elegantly dressed in a white brocade suit, with a fur collar. She wore green shoes with the green accessories.

She has a charming smile and a winning personality. She was presented a loving cup by Mr. Alton Robinson, and then serenaded by Alpha men of Clark College, Morehouse College and Morris Brown College.

One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I am having a good time—Lady Astor.

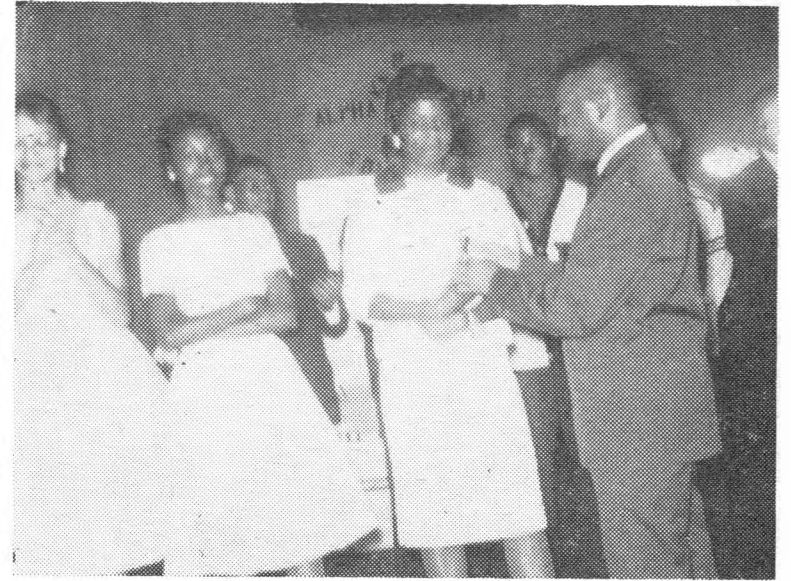
**Caught in Passing**

First secretary to second secretary about third secretary: "I think she got that Southern accent drinking from a Dixie cup."

A Texas gal, viewing the Empire State Building for the first time, to her companion: "I suppose it was designed to give the impression of height." (The Reader's Digest)

**Support The Student Movement**

Fortunately psychoanalysis is not the only way to resolve inner conflicts. Life itself still remains a very effective therapist. — Dr. Karen Horney.



By DOROTHY GEER

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority started this year by electing well qualified Sorors to fill the vacancies of the graduated Sorors.

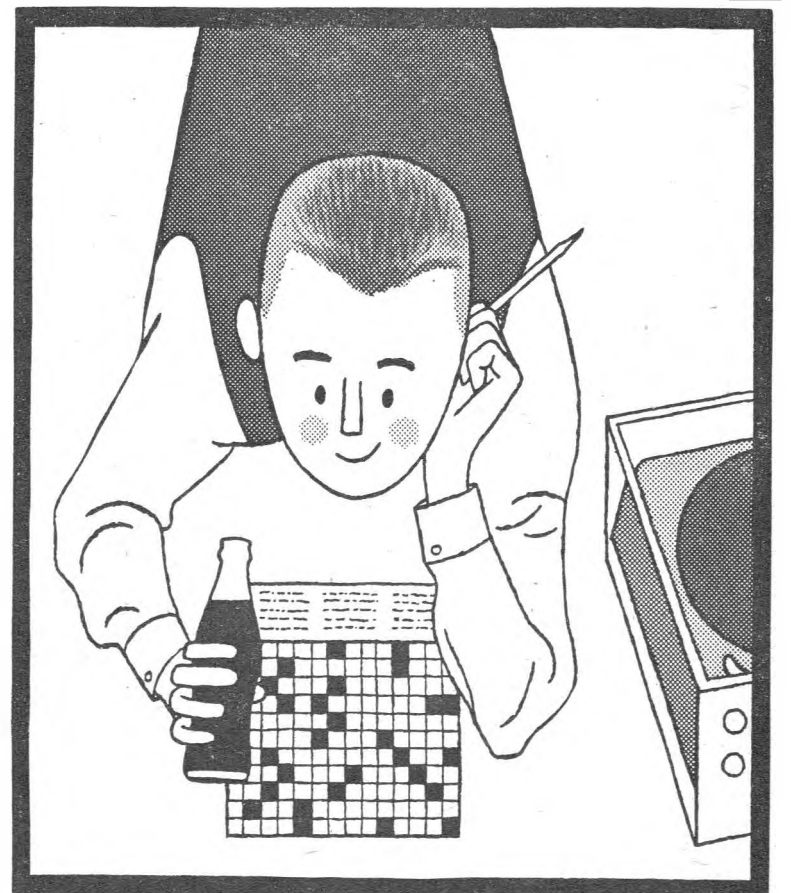
- Basileus ..... Barbara Willingham
- Anti Basileus ..... Delores Williams
- Grammateus ..... Barbara Wooten
- Anti Grammateus ..... Ethel Bolden
- Epistoleus ..... Betty Hart
- Tamiochus ..... Marion Cantrell
- Dean of Pledges ..... Thommasiana McKay
- Ass. Dean of Pledges ..... Carolyn Saunders
- Parliamentarian ..... Magnolia Hunt
- Philacter ..... Marynette Reid
- Hodegus ..... Gwendolyn Lewis
- Reporter ..... Dorothy Geer

Miriam Mosley, Odelle Mason, Delores Hall, Eddie R. Walker We are very proud to have choice Sorors serving their organization. There are many who are worthy of an orchid because of their participation in extra-curricular activity and scholastic achievements.

- Soror Marynette Reid ..... Miss Morris Brown
- Who's Who and the College Choir
- Soror Carolyn Saunders ..... Miss Choir and a Honor Student
- Soror Barbara Wooten ..... Honor Student
- Soror Eddie R. Walker ..... Honor Student
- Soror Delores Williams ..... Honor Student and in the College Choir

Our adviser, Miss Mattie Waymer, is the best. We are greatly indebted to her for her dedicated service and devoted interest.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha's interest club (Ivy Leaf Club) is fifteen members strong. We are proud to have such devoted little sisters.



**Know the answer?**

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



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A scene of the Wolverines trampling the Clark College Panthers in the annual Turkey-Day Classic.

### Wolverines Humble Panthers

In a suspense filled Thanksgiving day game, a field goal by Albert Sharpe guided the Morris Brown Wolverines to victory over the Panthers of Clark College, in an intra-city rivalry, 9-0.

The game matched two aggressive and determined interior lines. The Wolverines' Moses Wilkins, Earl Griggs and Albert Sharpe led the tacklers with nine, eight, and nine tackles, respectively. The Wolverines had a net yardage gain on the ground of 158 yards, and the Panthers 16 yards.

Morris Brown made the game's first score on a 19 yard field goal by Sharpe in the second quarter. This was set up by a blocked punt by the Wolverines John Godbolt.

The game was in equilibrium throughout most of the remainder of the game. Morris Brown punted eight times and Clark six times.

In the third quarter, the Wolverines added their final tally on a 5 yard end excursion by Leonard Anderson. The point after touch-down attempt was no good.

### MBC Wins Homecoming

The ever FEROCIOUS Wolverines of Morris Brown squeezed out a victory in a thrilling homecoming encounter with the Bulldogs of South Carolina State College, 14-12.

The game was a hard-fought one from beginning to end. Both teams displayed a good line and a dazzling backfield as the Wolverines had a net yardage gain of 307 yards, and the Bulldogs 200 yards.

South Carolina was the first to score on a 90-yard runback of the game's opening kickoff. However, the Wolverines were led by Winfred Benson with 137 yards, and Donald Cambridge with 115 yards.

Morris Brown's scoring was on an 80-yard run by Winfred Benson and a 14-yard pass from John Davis to Donald Cambridge.

The stalwart defense of the Wolverines was led by Eugene Robertson with nine tackles, and David Croft with nine tackles.

(17) remit—B: To send money, as in payment for goods. Latin remittere, "to send back."

(18) remit—C: To refrain from enforcing; as, to remit a penalty.

(19) compromise — B: To adjust or make a settlement by concessions; as, to compromise a dispute. Latin compromissum, "mutual agreement."

(20) compromises — A: To expose to suspicion or disrepute; as, to compromise a prospective witness.

#### Vocabulary Ratings

- 20-19 correct .....excellent
- 18-16 correct .....good
- 15-14 correct .....fair

### James Scott Makes All-G.I.T.

By Norris Gundy

James Scott, a 235-pounder from Rome, Georgia, is a sophomore at Morris Brown, and two years away from pro-basketball, received the All-G.I.T. for Morris Brown. Phil Brownstein, an ivory hunter for the Harlem Globetrotters and the newly organized American Basketball Association, thinks that Scott possesses the qualities for pro-basketball.

James Scott was the high point man against Lane University which was played in Jackson, Tennessee.

### Wolverines Upset By Wildcats

The Morris Brown College Wolverines took a mild upset defeat at the hands of the Fort Valley Wildcats, 7-6.

Morris Brown gained 230 yards on 39 running plays and completed two out of fifteen passes for 84 yards, and Fort Valley gained 57 yards on 34 running plays; they intercepted two Wolverine passes.

### Basketball Schedule 1960-1961

DATE	NAME OF SCHOOL	PLACE
Dec. 1-3, 1960	Ga. Invitational	Atlanta
" 6	Lane College	Jackson, Tenn.
" 7	Fisk University	Nashville, Tenn.
" 9	Morehouse	Home
" 13	Lane College	Home
" 15	Fla. A. & M. Univ.	Tallahassee
Jan. 7, 1961	Tuskegee	Tuskegee
" 10	Albany State	Albany, Ga.
" 11	Ft. Valley State	Ft. Valley, Ga.
" 14	Clark College	There
" 16	Fla. A. & M. Univ.	Home
" 18	S. C. State	Orangeburg
" 20	Ala. State	Montgomery
" 27	Fort Gordon, Ga.	Home
" 30	Ft. Valley State	Home
" 31	Bethune-Cookman	Home
Feb. 3	Morehouse	There
" 6	Tuskegee	Home
" 7	S. C. State	Home
" 10	Fisk University	Home
" 14	Albany State	Home
" 17	Clark College	Home
" 23-25	SIAC TOURNAMENT	Tuskegee

### Basketball Roster

The Morris Brown College 1960-61 basketball roster includes: James Scott, Julius Myers, Clifton Pettiford, Robert Barnet, Erwin Ross, Randolph Flagg, Charles Geer, William Hannan, Lynn Ross, Jimmy Wright, Wilbert Smith, Selbert Moton, and Joe Monroe. Bill Hannah was a student at Morris Brown in the year 1958, but he was drafted into the armed forces. Now that he is back with the team, he should be a very important player. Keep up the morale of your team and support them by attending the game and cheering them on to victory.

### Wolverines Place Third In G.I.T.

The aggressive Wolverines of Morris Brown—in its seasonal debut—took third place in the Georgia Invitational Tournament, held in the Morehouse Gymnasium. They finished behind second place Winston-Salem, and first place Prairie View.

Brown defeated Johnson C. Smith College 71-66 in the second game of the tournament to advance to the semi-finals. They lost in the semi-finals to Prairie View. Then in the finals they defeated Jackson State College of Mississippi to win the third place trophy.

#### ANSWERS TO "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

- (1) consequence—C: Result or effect of a preceding action; as, consequence of war. Latin consequi, "to follow."
- (2) consequence — D: Importance; as, a matter of consequence.
- (3) arrest—A: To stop; check or hinder; as, to arrest progress. Latin arrestare, "to stop."
- (4) arrest—B: To seize on and fix; as, to arrest the attention of the audience.
- (5) qualify—C: To modify; limit; soften; as, to qualify a statement. Latin qualificare, from qualis, "of such a kind," and facere, "to make."
- (6) qualify—B: To meet the requirements; be or become qualified or fit; as, to qualify for office.
- (7) resolve—D: To make clear; explain; dispel or remove; as, to resolve all doubts. Latin resolvere, "to loosen, dispel."
- (8) resolve—A: To determine; de-

- cide; as, to resolve to act.
- (9) sheer—B: Steep; perpendicular; as, a sheer cliff. Middle English schere, "clear, bright."
- (10) sheer—C: Downright; utter, unmitigated; as, sheer nonsense.
- (11) assurance—D: Boldness, self-confidence; as, to have complete assurance: Latin assecurare, from ad, "to" and securus, "fearless, safe."
- (12) assurance — A: Guarantee; pledge; as, to receive an assurance of support.
- (13) reflect—D: To ponder; think carefully; as, to reflect on the speaker's words. Latin reflectere, "to bend back, retreat."
- (14) reflect—C: To bring or cast discredit on; as, to reflect on a person's reputation.
- (15) concur — A: To agree; as, "All the judges concur in the opinion." Latin concurrere, "to run together, happen at the same time."
- (16) concur—D: Coincide; get together, as, "State traffic laws do not always concur."



Hobos! Hobos! Hobos everywhere! This is a scene of students taking part in the traditional pre-Thanksgiving Hobos day festival.



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## Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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