

# Wolverine Observer

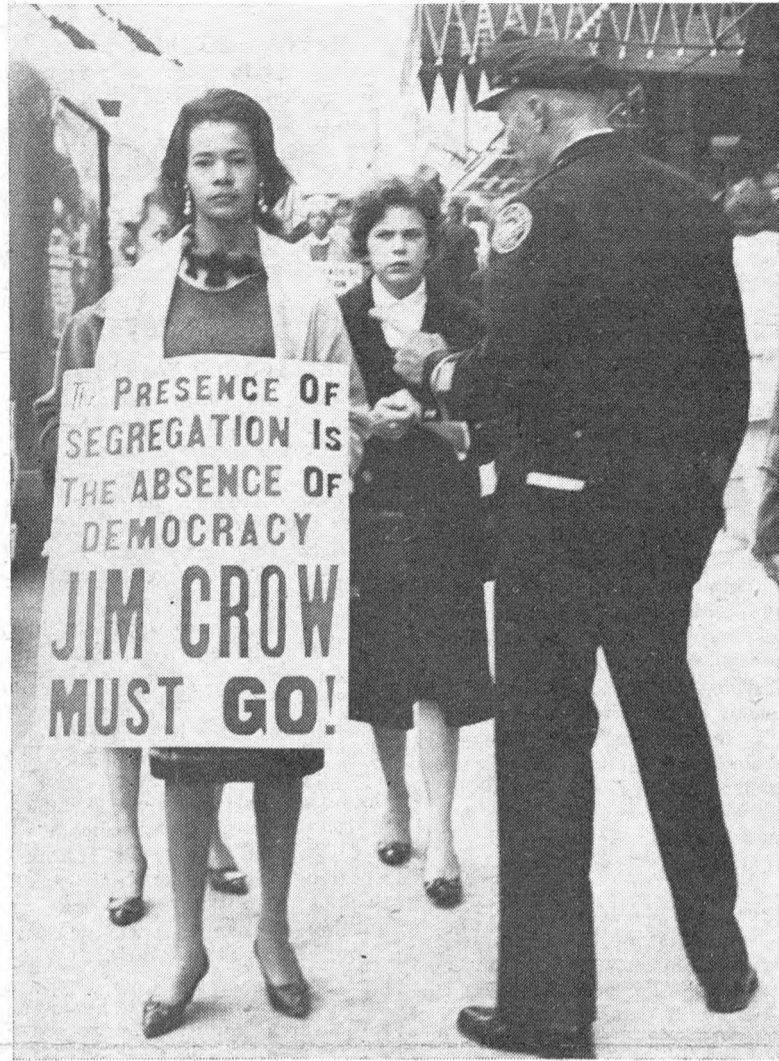


VOLUME 31

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1961

NUMBER 3

## Students Appeal For Dignity And Brotherhood Renewed For 1961



This is a scene of picketing in the downtown area. This picture shows, better than a thousand words could tell, the extent of the sacrifice that Morris Brown students, and the students of other schools of the A. U. center, will undergo for the advancement of human rights. The new appeal, through picketing and boycotting of the downtown area, has begun for '61. It is imperative that we all sacrifice if we are to have our human rights.

### The Students of Honor Status

Reports from the registrar's office at Morris Brown College show 67 students who made the honor roll for the second semester of 1959-60. Two of this number achieved straight "A" averages: Oberia E. Burge, senior from Rome; and Daisy Louise Woodson, freshman of Stone Mountain.

The list follows by classes: SENIORS: Oberia E. Burge, Rome; Gwendolyn Arnold, East Point; Mary Ann West, Cedartown; Arthur L. Brown, Atlanta; Nadine Barlow, Jackson; Jacquelyn Bennett, East Point; Freddie Mae Long, West Palm Beach; Addie Lee Bell, Sandersville; Rena Pearl Talley, East Point; Ronald Baskin, Florida City, Fla.; Evelyn J. Cook, Atlanta; John Echols, Atlanta; Robert L. Johns, Atlanta; Willie M. Mitchell, Atlanta; Ludie M. Searcy, Butler; and Sandra Smith, Washington, D. C.

JUNIORS: Mary Y. Brown, Atlanta; William S. Hixon, Columbus; Rudolph Smith, Atlanta; Antoinette W. Graham, Atlanta; Mary Ann Smith, Atlanta; Caressa T. Malcolm, Atlanta; Henry H. Hines, Atlanta; Ruth Barrett, Atlanta; Lauta Kate Brown, Columbus; George I. Davis, Georgetown, B. G.; Barbara J. Wooten, Miami, Florida; Delores D. Johnson, Atlanta; Willie Joe Freeman, College Park; Maggie L. Holiday, Atlanta; Larry Willingham, Atlanta; Louise F. Robinson, Whigham; Eunice W. Kirby, Atlanta; Joseph A. Boyce, Trinidad, B. W. I.; Elie Jones, Miami, Florida; Doris V. Perdy, Atlanta; Eddie R. Walker, Americus; Mildred A. Taylor, Ocala, Florida; Mary E. Boykin, Atlanta; Mylvetta Clark, Winter Park, Fla.; and Emma Jean Clay, Newnan.

SOPHOMORES: Willie Mae Keith, Atlanta; Virginia Lee Smith, Atlanta; Sallie Ruth Bradshaw, Miami, Fla.; Magnolia Hunt, Sparta; Harriet E. Buggs, Pine Mountain; Eunice Lee Paradise, Louisville; Carolyn Saunders, Atlanta; Oteal Sloan, Atlanta; Vera Nell Smith, Atlanta; Minnie J. White, Atlanta; and Barbara J. Willingham, Atlanta.

FRESHMEN: Daisy Louise Woodson, Stone Mountain; Clifford E. Richardson, Opalocka, Fla.; Samuel O. Otieno, Kenya; Effice C. Lewis, Atlanta; Emma Lois Cotton, Panama City, Fla.; Thelma Ruth Dawson, Clarkston; Calvin G. Green, Cairo; Gladys L. Turner, Quitman; Florence B. Willingham, Atlanta; Barbara Ann Hall, Columbus; Freddie E. Fisher, Canton, Ohio; Walter Longino, Jr., Buchanan; Patricia Floyd, Atlanta; and Apollo A. Wakiago, Kenya.

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

By SHARRON STRICKLAND

M.B.C. had the pleasure of acting as host to a multitude of distinguished guests. They were none other than several outstanding members of the A.M.E. Board of Education, bishops from the various A.M.E. districts, presidents of other colleges of the A.M.E. family, as well as many A.M.E. ministers. The platform was filled by these impressive gentlemen who were presented to us Brownites in an assembly. We were happy to encounter the backbones of our institutions and welcome them to come again.

### Congo Student Studies Urban Redevelopment

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A student leader from the Province of Leopoldville in the Congo, who is in the United States on a 15-day tour of American cities and universities to study urban redevelopment, housing cooperatives, labor unions and student organizations, feels that the hopes for maintaining a strong government in the Congo under self-rule rest with the students and student organizations of that country.

Henri Takizala, 24 year old graduate of the University of Lovanium and one of 25 to 30 college graduates in the Congo today, feels that there is a grave danger that the Congo's political parties may represent tribal interests rather than the national interest.

He believes that student organizations are the only truly national organizations in the Congo that are not based on tribal loyalties. He explains that, although the Congo students come from different provinces, they all live at the one University and therefore are more receptive to concerns of the national interest above the tribal interest.

Offered the post of Vice-Minister of Education in Colonel Mobutu's College of Ministers, Takizala refused it in favor of further study and work with student organizations. He holds a degree in social sciences and journalism from the University of Lovanium and wrote his thesis on housing developments and improvements in Leopoldville. He is in this country as a guest of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), the American national union of students.

James Scott, 22 year old USNSA International Affairs Vice President, has arranged Takizala's tour in the United States, which ends December 18 when he will return to the Congo.

While in the United States, Takizala will meet with student, municipal and national leaders and prominent educators in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, D. C., Boston and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Among the colleges and universities he will visit are Harvard, University of North Carolina, Wayne State University, Williams College, the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. He has already met with member of the Congo's UN delegation in New York.

Takizala is president of UNECRU (Union National des Etudiants du Congo et Rouanda Uroundi), the Congo's national union of students, and was a delegate to the August, 1960, International Student Conference (ISC) in Klosters, Switzerland. At this meeting UNECRU was elected to the Supervision Committee of the Coordinating Secretariat of national unions of students (COSEC) on which Takizala now serves. He was also an observer to the 1960 Congress of the International Union of Students (IUS) in Baghdad.

Since September 1, Takizala has visited eleven European and Middle Eastern countries as guests of national unions of students. While in Berlin he had a half-hour conference with Mayor Willie Brandt.

### WHO'S WHO

Sixteen students at Morris Brown College have been chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1960-61.

The students are: Barbara Wooten, Miami, Florida; Eloise Gay, Miami, Florida; O'delle Mason, Orlando, Florida; Eddie Ross Walker, Americus; Kenneth Mitchell, Eufaula, Alabama; and Barbara J. Willingham, Atlanta.

The others are: Bessie C. Dunn, Macon; Delores Williams, Brunswick; Billy R. Richardson, Greenville, S. C.; Oteal Sloan, Atlanta; Charles Windham, Panola, Alabama; Mary A. Smith, Atlanta; Sallie Mitchell, Chickamauga; Antoinette Graham, Atlanta; Willie M. Keith, Atlanta; and Marynette Reid, Atlanta.

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### MAN MISSING

By SHARON E. STRICKLAND

One of the members of our faculty here at Morris Brown College seems to be missing. When last seen, he was in a classroom standing at the blackboard explaining some mathematical problems. His name is Mr. Dickson, one of our best instructors in the department of mathematics, and head of the Mathematics Department. Anyone seeking his whereabouts will find that he has chosen to pursue another career, therefore, he is no longer with us. Mr. Dickson, a master of mathematics, worked diligently in the Mathematics Department and was always willing to administer extra help to any student who desired it.

We, the members of the Brownite family, would like Mr. Dickson to know of our feeling of great loss; that we will miss and will hold him in reverent memory. We will thank him eternally for the tools of education that he gave us and wish him much success in his undertaking. All of his kind deeds we will tell. The Brownite family says, "Farewell."

### M.B.C. Graduate Research Technician At Emory University

Mrs. Mary Roberts Flemister, a 1960 graduate of Morris Brown College, has been appointed as a research technician at Emory University. She will work under the supervision of Dr. Leonard Nelson of Emory.

The work involves studies of the relationship between the structure of living cells and the movements of the cells. Most of the studies are being carried out on the spermatozoa of the laboratory rat.

An effort is being made to ascertain how the very fine structures can produce wave-like motion which propels the sperm cell.

Mrs. Flemister, after consultation with Dr. Nelson, feels that when the facts surrounding the study are learned, they may have medical application of concern to the childless couples, and even help meet the challenge of "population explosion" which is threatening the world.



EUNICE KIRBY

### Personality Of The Month

Our personality of this particular month is the charming and courageous Mrs. Eunice Wheeler Kirby.

Mrs. Kirby is a senior and looks forward to graduating from Morris Brown in June, 1961. Her major is Sociology and minor, Psychology.

Mrs. Kirby is a widow. She and her late husband, Mr. Woodrow R. Kirby, are the parents of three fine children, Woodrow R. Kirby, Jr., 16, Jacquelyn A. Kirby, 14, and Diane E. Kirby, 10 years of age. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Oncie W. Wheeler and Mrs. Emma Wheeler Butler.

Mrs. Kirby's activities include membership in the Sociology and the Human Relations Clubs on campus and social and church clubs off campus. She is a member of Warren Memorial Church.

Mrs. Kirby is to be admired for her courageousness and her ambition to strive for higher education. Many of us remember her in her freshman beret. She has advanced steadily to her present status. Mrs. Kirby plans to do further study in the field of Sociology on the graduate level. She says that, after this she will be able to devote full time to the education of her children.

Mrs. Kirby says that, like so many other married young ladies, she had gone along not really thinking of higher education until the death of her husband. Then she suddenly realized that she was the sole provider; in order to secure a worthwhile job, she would have to secure a higher education.

The *Wolverine Observer* salutes our charming Mrs. Kirby and wishes her a happy and successful future.

### Academy Theatre Begins Interviews

The Southeastern Academy and the Academy Theater, Atlanta's only professional acting company, has begun interviews for its Winter Quarter of Adult and children's classes in all phases of theatre and art.

These courses will be conducted for both beginning and advanced students interested in either full or part-time participation.

Mr. Frank Wittow, director of the Academy, has also announced that a course will be taught in Theatre Understanding designed

for audience members. This course will cover play reading, analysis and discussion with special emphasis on the relationship of theatre to the society that it expresses. For additional information call Tr. 4-6882, or write to the Academy at 1429 Peachtree Street, N.E.

### Human Rights Note:

1863—The Emancipation Proclamation; 1960-61—The Non-Violent Desegregation Movement.

We are climbing freedom's ladder to dignity and brotherhood in '61.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**WOLVERINE OBSERVER STAFF  
1960-61**

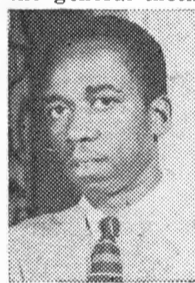
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Member of the Intercollegiate Press

**THE NEGRO'S BURDEN**

By CALVIN N. MATHES

Our strides toward freedom are bold—as they should be. We have marched intrepidly onward despite warnings from some of our senior citizens that we were using the wrong methods. The accommodation and the general method are not for us of this generation. We have seen what effects these methods have.



Calvin Mathes ladders as were the children of Israel in getting out of the Pharaoh's clutches.

Yet, we should all have the understanding and insight which have not been accorded us in the past. If we are to be non-violent, we should realize that people who have been indoctrinated to think in a certain way cannot change over night. In this, one is reminded of the definition for habits—"Habits are acts so well learned through constant repetition, that they are performed without effort or conscious thought." Though most white people have never tried to show any human understanding of Negro adjustment problems we must understand why white university students will form gangs and break the windows of a girls' dormitory because there is a Negro girl in residence there. Or why a university professor (Ph.D.) at the University of Michigan would use the pronunciation that gives off the sound of "Nigra" instead of "Negro"; although he has been away from the South for some years. This we must do if we are to reach brotherhood and dignity in the total American and World society.

**ARE WE A GIANT ASLEEP?**

Morris Brown has the potentiality of being the best institution of higher learning in the Atlanta University Center. Despite this potentiality there is something lacking. Many people try to place the shortcomings in many different places, but this does nothing to relieve the ever present problem. Without doubt, there is something wrong.

In talks with my fellow students I find that some tend to throw the weight entirely upon the shoulders of the administration. While the administration is responsible for the wellbeing of the school, it has no control over the lagging school spirit. An excellent example of this is the half decorated campus for the homecoming exercises. The administration provided all necessary components for decorating the grounds of the school but yet the campus was not well decorated. The administration did its part.

Some want to burden the faculty with the blame; but without question we have as fine instructors as can be found. Doubtlessly this is not where the blame should be placed.

The fact is that the student body must wake up. It is often hard to discern whether we are college

or high school students. We must realize that we are men and women and no longer children. "When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things." If we are to be college students let us engage in college activities. Wake up Morris Brown and let's be a real college. Richard Franklin Norris

**President of USNSA Condemns Evasion In Louisiana**

PHILADELPHIA — Richard A. Rettig, President of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), a confederation of student governments in colleges and universities throughout the country, issued a statement to the Governor and Legislature of Louisiana condemning attempts to evade integration of public schools there. Rettig also commended the School Board of New Orleans for their action in the crisis.

The statement said: "The United States National Student Association condemns the action of the Governor and Legislature of the State of Louisiana for their flagrant attempts to defy the 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court; to defy the 1960

**EDITORIAL LETTER**

Dear Sirs:  
I have discovered from experience that if you write a lengthy commercial letter, most people never get to the end before they will have destroyed it. Therefore, I shall attempt to make this one very brief, for due to the importance of its subject matter, I would like to be sure that it is read in its entirety.

I am certain that you have been stirred and inspired, as I have, with African nations, but what we are witnessing the emergence of the new truly doing is observing history in the making and of which we all would certainly like to be a more integral part of.

My company has organized the most complete Pan-African group tour, commencing the summer of 1961. We especially like to interest the students of our colleges and universities in whom the reins of government and the forming of policies will soon rest. One of the highlights of our planned tour, will be the presentation of the visiting group to various heads of state. A visit to Africa should be a supplemental must to your education.

The itinerary of these tours are outlined to allow each group to spend adequate time in each country visited and to truly see the diverse facets of African life and places of interest.

I am sure that to those of us that are sympathetic toward these former African colonies, we will be interested in seeing first hand their transition to self government and that sufficient concern will be generated in your school to form a group to visit the African continent.

**AFRICA NEEDS YOU! YOU CAN HELP HER!**

The circulation of this letter to your student body will be greatly appreciated.

For further details contact our representative.

Very truly yours,  
R. A. DePass  
c/o Benedetti Travel Co.  
P. O. Box 947  
GPO N. Y. 1, N. Y.

order of the United States 5th District Court of Appeals; to defy the wishes of the Mayor, School Board and many citizens of the City of New Orleans; to prevent the peaceful desegregation of the New Orleans public schools in compliance with the law and the courts; to exploit the hatred, fear and prejudices of the citizens of Louisiana by deliberately misusing the legislative process.

"USNSA commends the School Board of New Orleans for their courageous action in keeping open the public schools in the face of threatened reprisals from the State Legislature. The United States National Student Association further reaffirms its support of equal opportunity for all students regardless of race, creed, color or economic circumstance, especially as the realization of that opportunity is consonant with the decision of the United States Supreme Court decision of 1954."

USNSA, founded in 1947, is dedicated to the increased responsibility and participation of students in the educational, national and international communities.

Rettig, 24, is a graduate of the University of Washington and a former Program Vice President of USNSA. He was elected USNSA President by delegates to the 13th National Student Congress at the University of Minnesota last summer.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

Washington, D.C. (I.P.) — "To further the education of the whole man by giving him practical experience in government, to encourage and increase the participation of students in university life, and to secure political power to reach those goals" are the objectives outlined in the preamble of the tentative constitution of the new political party on the George Washington University campus.

The Student Committee for Better Politics, SCBP, met throughout the past summer to lay the

**Book Review: Elizabeth Lawson's The Gentleman From Mississippi**

By CALVIN N. MATHES

Recently, the Wolverine Observer received a letter from Elizabeth Lawson of New York City, requesting that we be kind enough to review a pamphlet of which she is the author. We have been more than happy to comply. The pamphlet, in our opinion, is of good literary quality and excellent historical worth.

This pamphlet is written on the subject of the first Negro senator of the United States of America. He was the honorable Hiram R. Revels of the state of Mississippi. Mr. Revels was, also, the first U. S. senator from that state to serve after the Civil War. Jefferson Davis was the last to serve before the Civil War. Mr. Revels was elected in 1870. Some of our readers may be interested in knowing that this senator was a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church before his election. Although he made legislative errors, as all men make errors, it is a matter of record that Mr. Revels served well, and with the distinction befitting his position.

This pamphlet is an agreement with the trends of the times. It gives the movements of the present Negro generation an aura of a Renaissance in the awareness and knowledge of the human worth and dignity of all mankind. The pamphlet is believed by us to be destined for success because of its classic adherence to certain codes of timelessness and universality. It does not merely show achievements of a Negro as a "first," but it has valid historical depth. Finally, we would like to say that *The Gentleman From Mississippi* is written so that it holds the interest of the reader.

For copies of the pamphlet, or information about it, you may write to Elizabeth Lawson, Box 316, Times Square Station, New York City 36.

groundwork for this second party. Although the formation hopes had long been dormant, the spring Student Council campaign brought the need for another party into prominence.

Among the new features this group hopes to initiate are secret balloting in the party primary and the founding of an information research group charged with locating campus problems and bringing them to the attention of party members on the council.

The committee would also like to start a "civil service" for all students who wish to actively work for the party. This would make the work load easier for all and give many a chance to participate.

SCBP hopes to protect the voting rights of both Greeks and independents, by helping the independents become active in university affairs. SCBP also hopes to make the campus better known. As a committeeman has said, "this is a political party to help the University."

**Sportin' Life**

Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school: "I was known as Neckline Hope—always plunging down the middle, but never really showing anything."

\* \* \*

Jack Benny, about his golf game: "I'm improving. The other day I hit a ball in one."

(The Reader's Digest)

\* \* \*

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians. "We just want to get our ball."

(The Reader's Digest)

**HUMAN RIGHTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

**THIS YOU SHOULD KNOW:**

That the Atlanta Negro community and portions of the white community are successfully boycotting the downtown area.

That the Wall Street Journal (December 20, 1960) quotes an executive of a big department store in Atlanta as "angrily" saying "Our volume is down 8% from the post-Thanksgiving period of 1959."

That ministers, churches, professional, social and civic groups have joined hands in the movement for human dignity and equal opportunity.

**THIS YOU SHOULD DO:**

Continue to refuse to pay to be segregated.

Call 10 of your friends every day and impress upon them the importance of our sacrifice for success in '61.

The Committee On Appeal For Human Rights and The Student-Adult Liaison Committee.

**U. S. A. Leadership**

By APOLLO WAKIAGA

There can be no democracy in these Southern States without painful repercussions upon the confronting of political positions of its members. The nature of any democratic government, I believe, requires this openness. To any democracy-loving people visiting the U.S.A., a people of the U.S.A. are not only citizens by their right of citizenship, but by their unsurpassed devotion to American idealism. By similar token this applies to individual States, despite the riots of Athens, Georgia or New Orleans, Louisiana. To attempt to limit the liberty of some members of a respected democratic State is to deny and shake off the long enduring western heritage. Alas! Such a state shall not only be nursing a broken leg, but actually living in the 18th century.

If, for example, the Georgia State Government should avoid the controversial question of Segregation and instead concentrate more on the question of building the Stone Mountain Park, it would merely display its lack of faith in inalienable human rights. Instead Georgia would implicitly affirm that even God sponsors Segregation; that Segregation is a fundamental and necessary factor of humanity. Such a democracy is sure to fall into the most pathetic of fallacies, making constitutional guarantees a promise which is not offered to all citizens, but only to a bigoted racial group. Even our western civilization as that of the Romans, would be eradicated. O pity! What can Americans, or Georgians do to avoid such disgrace? The answer is simple. Open the doors of the University of Georgia to all tax paying American Negroes (citizens), before admitting refugees, aliens, and banished subversives (non-citizens) from Europe and Asia. This is but one of a million recommendations. The free world is looking upon America for leadership which she can maintain effectively only by first settling her own domestic affairs.

Do you realize that we can no longer teach that everything that goes up must come down?—Dr. John I. Theobald.

A crisis is an international incident that lasts long enough for us to locate it on the map.—Bill Vaughan.

As soon as you cannot keep anything from a woman, you love her.—Paul Geroldy.

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.

Adolescence is a time of rapid changes. Between the ages of 12 and 17, for example, a parent ages as much as 20 years.—Changing Times.

None of the evils which totalitarianism claims to remedy is worse than totalitarianism itself.—Albert Camus.

It is easier for a father to have children than for children to have a real father.—Pope John XXIII.

Robert Meadows

## THE ROVING REPORTER

Question—How do you feel, as a freshman, this being your first semester examination in college?



Carolyn Grant



Marilyn Lyde



Joseph Monroe



Elaine Saulsbury

### MARGIE THOMAS—

To tell how I feel as a freshman is indeed a great undertaking. If I were to explain it fully, it would take columns to accommodate it, therefore, I shall tell you of the most perplexing feelings. With the date of my semester exams already upon me, I am excited and frustrated beyond means. I try to console myself by recalling my high school days and telling myself that examinations are only physical expressions of studying to show thyself approved. In my frustrations, I have found that the only practical minimizer is time. I sincerely feel that time will alter all of my frustrations and confusions of semester examinations.



Margie Thomas

### MARILYN LYLES—

I use butterflies as a symbol of expression. This is no summer day with gorgeous butterflies and beautiful flowers. Instead, it is a windy day on the campus of Morris Brown College. I walk among the flowers of education with a leary feeling. Those flowers are very tempting in the form of books, but yet there is something frightening about them; something that's missing. What is it? Is it the fact that I failed to exemplify my best at mid-semester? Is it the poor comprehensiveness? Am I afraid of my next exam? The butterflies should circle around flowers (books). I know that hard studying will put the butterflies in their places—into the gardens of education so that they will add to the beauty of intelligence.

### JOSEPH MONROE—

The outcome of these final examinations will primarily determine the effort and the extent of the effort put forth on the part of each individual to achieve final perfection. I feel that if this exam is approached with an open mind and a positive attitude, it will not be as difficult as it seems to be.

### ELAINE SAULSBURY—

Admittedly, college takes some adjusting. On arriving here I was very nervous, since it was my first time, but after a short while I became more familiar with my surroundings.

When classes began I felt the same way, nervous and apprehensive. Mostly because of the impressions I had of college instructors as a whole. After my first few days, I found they were human just as I am.

Now, it is time for our semester exams. I am not ashamed to admit I am more tense than when I arrived here, or when classes began. I have no explanation for this, but I believe that most of my fellow classmates feel the same. As in other instances I will have to face the situation because it is inevitable.

### CAROLYN GRANT—

Final exams are just a few days away and as I approach them there is a feeling of extreme anxiety. This uneasiness of mind causes me to wonder if I have retained all that I should have. I suppose I have! I've studied! I've reviewed! How I've reviewed! How well I've done these last two things will determine the outcome.

Since coming to college I've found very few drastic changes from high school and for this reason I don't have any overt fears. Study, when correctly executed, gives one security which is sufficient to eradicate fears and anxieties.

The challenge is upon me to do well, and I am going to meet it with a good deal of preparation and self-confidence.

### Applicants For Student Teaching

Prospective student teachers in Elementary Education of Morris Brown College for the school term 1960:

#### First Semester

1. Brown, Mary Delores
2. Davis, Mary Haynes
3. Farmer, Barbara Jean
4. Love, Annie Mary
5. Malcolm, Careesa

#### Second Semester

1. Bell, Geraldine
2. Balton, Ethel J.
3. Boykin, Mary Etta
4. Clay, Emma Jean
5. Colvard, Blanche E.
6. Dennis, Evelyn L.
7. Dorsett, Olive E.
8. Foxworth, Evelyn L.
9. Geary, Marian G.
10. Gordon, Martha Jean
11. Graham, Antoinette
12. Harvey, Daisy
13. Hill, Lucile
14. Hinton, Claude
15. Holliday, Maggie L.
16. McIver, Twynette Rhodes
17. McKisic, Dorothy
18. Morgan, Dorothy
19. Overton, Annie Irma
20. Price, Jacquelyn J.
21. Scott, Evelyn L.
22. Simmons, Annie Ruth
23. Simmons, Margarette

Prospective student teachers in Secondary Education of Morris Brown College for the school term 1960-61: Subject: (Biology, Choral Music or Band, French, etc.)

#### First Semester

1. Hardnett, Johnny—Social Studies
2. O'Neal, Marion L.—Music
3. Walker, Eddie Ross—Social Studies
4. Walker, Jewel Ann—Social Studies
5. Williams, Willie D.—Social Studies
6. Miles, Shirley—Social Studies

#### Second Semester

1. Bolden, Ethel D.—English
2. Brown, Lauta Kate—Music
3. Elliott, Mae Eunice—Mathematics
4. Emory, Edward—Music
5. Hixon, William S.—English
6. Johnson, Delores D.—Music
7. Mason, Odelle—English
8. Perdue, Doris V.—Music
9. Richardson, Billy—French-English
10. Smith, Toby Lee—Music
11. Wooten, Barbara J.—English

### ACADEMY THEATRE FILM SERIES

The Academy Theatre will begin its 3rd film series January 21st, with showings of NEIGHBORS by Norman McLaren, APPLACHIAN SPRING, by Martha Graham and BURLESQUE ON CARMEN, with Charlie Chaplin.

The Film series, which will extend into May, will present 12 films in 5 evenings for a subscription of \$5.00.

This highly successful series, which was begun this past summer, will also screen RASHO-MON by Kurosawa, VOLPONE, with Harry Bauer and Louis Jouvet, IN THE PARK, with Marcel Merceau,

THE QUIET ONE by Loeb and Levitt, THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER, with W. C. Fields, and BRINK OF LIFE, by Igmarr Bergman.

Films will be shown 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Subscription information and reservations may be obtained by calling TR. 4-5682 or by writing the Academy Theatre at 1429 Peachtree Street.

### Delta Data

The members of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority extend "Best wishes for a Happy New Year" to the Morris Brown College Family.

The year 1960 proved most rewarding for us. Our first proect was the freshman rush party. Its western theme was a roaring success. The red and white gingham checked table-cloths, bottled candles, the versatile guitar players, the comical M.C., and the western-styled pep songs helped create a western-like atmosphere that will be remembered for years. Everyone was comfortable in skirts or pants similar to authentic western duds.

During "Homecoming Week" in November Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta oined the Omegas to decorate the campus for "Homecoming Day." The results—a striking display of the football field on which the Wolverine, our mascot, tried to woo the Bulldog, South Carolina State's mascot. The cowardly Bulldog refused. This was a new adventure for us. For next year we plan an even better display.

Another November event was the bridal shower for Soror Norma S. Bell. The guest of honor was tearfully happy throughout the affair. Her gifts included a lovely glass and ice pitcher set and a unique wooden salt and pepper shaker set from the Deltas. The Pyramids gave her two pillows; one red, one white, and a bridal guest book.

For five Deltas December was the most memorable month of all, namely, Elizabeth Dixon, Antionette Grahame, Catherine Goldston, Ella Flowers, and Daisy Woodson. These Neophytes traveled the "long road" to Delta and made it. The members of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are proud to publicly congratulate them. "Congratulations! Sorors Dixon, Grahame, Goldston, Flowers, and Woodson!"

We invite the Morris Brown College family to attend our 1961 activities, namely, our "Founders Day" celebration in January, Our "Miss Sweetheart" celebration in February, the regional meeting to be held in this fair city in April, and our annual "May Week Celebration."

Twynette R. McIver

### Archonion News

The members of The Archonion Pledge Club of Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are proud to say that we had five of our members to go across the burning sands in December, 1960. They were the following: Doris Grant, Louise Pierce, Geraldine Harris, Annie Ruth Jordan and Evelyn Scott.

We presented a chapel program December 6, 1960, the title of our program was "Highlights on Fall Fashions." The scenes were: the Church, School and Sport. We were very happy to have freshmen and sophomore students participants in our program.

Helen Berryhill

### Sigma Gamma RHO Sorority

Beta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority began the year with fourteen members in the pledge club and three members in the sorority.

On October 22, 1960, the members of Beta Lambda Chapter attended a banquet given in honor of Soror Lorraine Williams, Grand Basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Members of Eta Sigma Chapter arranged the banquet and all persons who attended were inspired by the words of wisdom presented by Soror Williams.

On October 31, 1960, the Aurora

## Highlights On M.B.C. Clubs & Organizations

Compiled By GWENDOLYN LUCAS

With the Christmas holidays now occupying a spot in our book of memories, we are entering a new year. I trust that the year of 1961 will be prosperous and full of pleasant surprises for each of us.

On our campus, we have a number of clubs and organizations which help to enrich the spiritual, social, and intellectual phases of our lives. This section is devoted to those organizations.

### News of the Alpha's

On the morning of December 5, 1960, the brothers of Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., celebrated their annual Founders' Day by rendering a program in the Morris Brown College chapel during the daily chapel services.

The purpose of the program was to commemorate the founders of the first Negro Greek letter organization.

Brother Winston Waymer led the devotional services with the reading of the Scripture and a prayer. Brother Alton Robinson gave a historical background of this great Fraternity.

As a result of the week of "open probation" the membership of Iota Chapter was increased by five young men who have pledged to uphold high scholastic standards, high moral character, brotherly love, personal progress, loyalty and the respect of Womanhood. They are as follows: Brother Ulysses Stockling, Brother Calvin G. Green, Brother George Adams, Brother Walter McKelvey, and Brother James Wright.

During the week of activities, the probates presented a program, or show, on campus at one o'clock each day. This was one of the basic requirements during the week of open probation.

We, the new Brothers, will admit that it was real rough crossing the "burning sands," but wasn't rough enough to make us turn back from Alpha Land. We do earnestly proclaim that "goodwill is the monarch of this house."

### Alpha Sigma Notes

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is in one of its most productive years. The chapter is being led by a very versatile young man, Billy Richardson, who is basileus. He is assisted by Brother John Godbolt, Vice Basileus; Brother Julius Perry, KRS; Brother Earl Hasbison, Dean of Pledges; Brother Elie Jones, and Brother W. F. Carmichael, Chapter Editor.

The unique Delta-Omega Rush Party is still being talked about. This party had a western setting and all the fraters and sorors were dubbed in Western attire. There was food, food and more food to serve the guest.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma recently enjoyed a smoker at the University Center with other undergraduate and graduate brothers during Achievement Week. They were also in attendance at the Omega Winter Formal at the Wauhaje Apartments. The brothers had a most delightful time in an afternoon social as guest of the Rho Psi Chapter at Tennessee State University.

Some of the brothers who hold campus offices are: Brother John Godbolt, Captain, football team; Brother Elie Jones, Co-captain, football team; Brother Billy Richardson, Editor-in-Chief, Brownite. Brother Richardson was also elected to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

The chapter wishes to express gratitude to all persons who bought tickets in the Kodax Brownie Camera Raffle. Mr. Clifford Barnett was holder of the lucky ticket.

Pledge Club presented a chapel program, which featured the Morehouse Gymnastic Team. Judging from the response of the audience, the program was enjoyed very much by the faculty and student body.

During the fall initiation period, we were very proud to initiate a new member, Miss Beulah Owens, into the sorority. We were pleased

### "Our Cause Speeds On Its Way"

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., hails Sigma nationally and campus-wide. Phi Beta Sigma is widely recognized as a leader among Greek-letter fraternities. For now, forty-seven years after the venturesome three founders first unfurled the banner of Phi Beta Sigma, leaders in every walk of life from the Canadian border to the Gulf and from New England to the Golden Gate have been attracted by its program, its inspirations, and its lofty ideals. "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity," Sigma's slogan and goal, takes on a deeper significance as the years roll on.

What about the Sigmas here at Morris Brown College? The men of Zeta Chapter here at Morris Brown are a group of well-rounded individuals who believe in the dignity of simplicity. The men of Zeta Chapter hold a chain of fellowship, a foundation of culture, a revelation of supreme brotherhood and leadership in a progressive program for the good of humanity.

We have started the new year with such leading personalities as: Brother Charles Windham, President; Brother Robert Foster, Vice President; Brother Kenneth Mitchell, Secretary; Brother William Stroud, Dean of Pledges; Brother William Hixon, Reporter; Brother Willie J. Freeman, Business Manager; Brother Robert Jones, Treasurer; Brother Winfred Benson, Director of Social Action; Brother Revish Windham, Director of Bigger and Better Business.

#### FRATERS

Brother George Farmer, Brother Oscar Robinson, Brother Shelly Finch, Brother Alfred Sanford.

The men of Zeta Chapter proudly boast of a wonderful year in which Miss Willie Mae Keith accepted to reign as our queen; Zeta Chapter won the W. M. Mathews, Jr. Regional Bigger and Better Business Award; Brother Louie Bing, Jr., was cited as "Athlete of the Year" along with Joe Louis and others; and in which Brother William Hixon serves as President of the Student Body.

We can truly say— That the Sigmas are the greatest, the noblest. Never a grander clan, none finer bred. They have met with zest, each infinite test.

### Zeta News

Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., initiated and welcomed five charming young ladies into the sorority on December 10, 1960. They are: Sorors Doris Grant, Annie Ruth Jordan, Geraldine Harris, Evelyn Scott, and Louise Pierce.

As we start our journey through the new year, may we share our new year's prayer with you: Lord may I live to help the ones Who tried to keep me down And may I greet him with a smile Who greets me with a frown And may I be too big to see The things that others do to me Lord may I never hold a grudge Nor hunt for scattered strife And may I never seek to find Fault in another's life But always be too big to see The things that others do to me. To each of you we wish a successful year.

Annette Gaither

to extend our congratulations to five new members of the Aurora Pledge Club.

This year promises to be very prosperous for Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Maggie Holliday

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

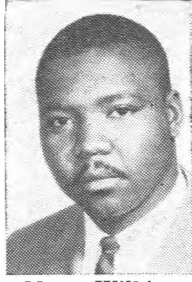
## SPORTS



John Godbolt



Albert Sharpe



Moses Wilkins

### Captain John Godbolt Makes All S.I.A.C.

By NORRIS GUNBY

John Godbolt hails from Clearwater, Florida. He is a graduate of Pinellas High School, in Clearwater, Florida. While in high school Captain Godbolt earned a position on the All-Conference team for two years and a position on the All-State team for one year. He was elected captain (1956) during his senior year in high school.

While at Morris Brown College, Captain Godbolt has earned a position on the '58 and '59 All-City team, '58 and '59 All-S.I.A.C. team, and American on the '59 Atlanta World team.

We would like for Captain John Godbolt to make the Pro's but, everytime he is asked this question, his answer is "give me 50 pounds and a contract and I will make the Pro's."

Fans at Morris Brown College could never forget the game between M.B.C. and Clark College in the Turkey Day Classic when Morris Brown made the game's first score on a 19-yard field goal by Albert Sharpe in the second quarter. This was set up by a blocked punt by Captain John Godbolt.

At the present Captain John Godbolt is a senior, and has a major in Health and Physical Education and a minor in Biology. Godbolt is going to be a coach if he doesn't get a contract for the Pro's.

We would like to give recognition to one of our fine senior football players. During this course of his four years of playing here at Morris Brown College, he has gained wide recognition and respect for Morris Brown College and himself.

### BASKETBALL AGAIN!!

By NORRIS GUNBY

That time of year is here again—the time when basketball fans am the gymnasium and when teams begin cheering and jeering one another.

When upperclassmen and new entering students were beginning to pack their belongings to head for the campus, there was a certain group of men already at hard work preparing for the school year 1960-61.

The basketball team of Morris Brown College, better known as the fighting Wolverines, has been working hard to produce an invincible team capable of representing Morris Brown through an un-conquered basketball season. The Wolverines is a team ten men strong. It is comprised of two seniors, six juniors and two sophomores. In behalf of all fans, this column says to the Wolverines, "Good Luck, and GO, GO, GO!"

Among all teams, good or bad, there must always be a leader. Many teams—such as the Wolverines squad here at M.B.C.—have many members on their team capable of being the leader. However, all cannot lead so, therefore, two or three men must be selected to act as leaders.

At Morris Brown, the Wolverines have selected as their leader five young and very fine and outstanding men. They are James Scott, Captain of the team; Erwin Ross, Co-captain; Julius Myers, Clifton Pettiford and Randolph Flagg. The other men are Robert Barnett, Lynn Ross, Jimmy Wright, Wilbert Smith and Charles Geer.

We are sorry to say that William Hannan won't be back with the team any longer due to the fact that he had undergone an operation last week.

### Three Wolverines Slated for Contracts With Chicago Bears

By NORRIS W. GUNBY

Three of Morris Brown's young men have again emerged as a credit to the college. These young men are our best and toughest athletes.

Moses Wilkins, a product of Pinellas High School in Clearwater, Florida, played four years of high school football; he was captain for two years and all conference player for one year. He played offensive tackle and defensive middle guard. His high school coach was William Wysinger, a two-year all-American player at M.B.C.

Wilkins has played his four years of college ball, and will take a crack at the professional ball. He will join one of his college teammates, Charles Bivins, who has done a good job for the Bears.

Albert "Toe Man" Sharpe, a graduate of Macon High School in Macon, Georgia. Sharpe was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball while attending school. After graduation from high school, Albert came to M.B.C. to prove that he could play college ball.

During the course of his four years of play here at M.B.C., Sharpe gained wide recognition and respect for his ability to place-kick. During his senior year, he proved that he could do something besides kicking and became one of the best defensive ends in the S.I.A.C.

Fans of M.B.C. could never forget "The Toe," as he was called by his team-mates. That was the year that M.B.C. was having troubles. The experts had picked Clark College to win the annual Turkey Day Classic, but with the punch of the "toe" of Sharpe the Wolverines came out victorious, 3-0. He duplicated this in his last regular season game against Clark College, although his field goal was over-shadowed by a Wolverine touchdown.

Robert Foster hails from East Point, Georgia. A graduate of South Fulton High School, Foster played four years of high school ball. During his four years of high school ball he was captain for two years and won All-City player for 1955-56.

During the course of his four years of play here at M.B.C., Foster gained wide recognition and respect for his ability to block a punt. He blocked one that was kicked by Clark College to help the Wolverines win the game, 9-0.

### M.B.C. Pep Squad Suffers The Loss of Two

Two seniors have cheered their last game with Wolverines, but they will forever cheer in the stadium for their Alma Mater.

They are Dorothy McKisic, who cheered for 4 years and Jacquelyn Price, who cheered for 3 years. They are both concentrating in the field of Education.

We wish them much success in the future.

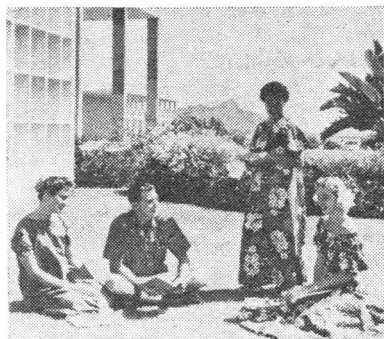
### The Student NEA

The officers for the Student NEA for the year 1960-61 are as follows:

President, Barbara Wooten; Vice President, Alice McBride; Secretary, Eunice Paradise; Asst. Secretary, Helen Berryhill; Treasurer, Elizabeth Bennett; Librarian, Lilla Turner.

Committees: Program, Dorothy Rogers; Social, Evelyn Scott; Finance, Geraldine Bell; Ethics, Minnie White; Welfare, Lucille Hill; Membership, Nellie Woodard; Public Relations, Ann Bailey.

The Student NEA meets every second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 12:50 p.m. in the Education Building. All students are urged to attend and join, especially those students who are in Teacher Education.



### Announcing: 1961 University Of Hawaii Summer Session Program for Teachers And College Students

The 1961 Summer Session Program to beautiful University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for enrollment, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Summer Session in Hawaii offers an unusual opportunity for students and teachers to enjoy a wonderful summer vacation of travel, study and Island fun.

A full 6 weeks' (4 5days) Program rates start from as little as \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers and include—round trip transportation by major air and steamship lines, Waikiki Beach hotel and hotel-dormitory accommodations, Island sightseeing trips, colorful Hawaiian social and leisure functions . . . 22 exciting events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the Program.

Over 215 courses in 39 fields are offered in the Summer Session's curriculum, taught by a distinguished visiting faculty from Europe, the Orient and the United States. Cost of the Program is tax deductible, Dr. Cralle states, when teachers are earning in-service requirements for professional advancement. Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferable to nearly all colleges and universities.

Recognized as the finest Summer Session Program offered, complete information, including 20-page Bulletin and Application Form is available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California (VAIencia 4-0700).

### Playboy Magazine Launches "Playboy Tours"; Designed To Appeal To Sophisticated, Young Men and Women

A new approach to group travel will be introduced early in 1961 when *Playboy* Magazine launches the first of its "Playboy Tours," a new activity of the famed national men's magazine. According to Hugh H. Hefner, Editor-Publisher of *Playboy*, "Playboy Tours" initially will feature tours to Eu-

## PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION CLUB

By JOSEPH BOYCE

The Philosophy and Religion Club is one of the group assemblies of this college which seeks to propagate the study of the examination of our basic beliefs and the study of religious life.

rope, Hawaii, Mexico, Jamaica, the Pacific and specially tailored individual itineraries.

Designed to appeal to the sophisticated urban young *Playboy* reader, these escorted tours are also being offered to college men and women of 21 or older.

Hefner noted that *Playboy*, selling over 1,100,000 copies each month, represents "a vast, virtually untapped travel market." He added that *Playboy's* regular editorial coverage of the travel field has established the magazine as a leading authority on distinctive touring.

Hefner explained that the "Playboy Tours" will de-emphasize regimentation. "Participants will not feel that they are traveling with an army and be herded about or made to follow a rigid schedule. Instead, they will be encouraged to take part in activities that have especial appeal to them. There will be a wide variety of conducted daytime tours and private invitations from which to choose."

"Playboy's European Tours" will feature an artist's studio party on Paris' Left Bank for a showing of contemporary paintings and an impromptu jazz session. There will be swimming off a private yacht in Switzerland, candlelight dinners in medieval castles, and buffet and cocktail parties with natable European stage and screen celebrities.

"Playboy Tours" offer 16 European departures from April through October. Groups will average approximately 30 participants. Most of the European series will

This group is mainly comprised of majors and minors in Philosophy and Religion and other students who are interested in evaluating the foundation of their beliefs and the beliefs of others.

Many students seem to think that the subjects treated by this organization are "too deep," but human life and living is a deep process. Persons inquiring into this area are seeking, like the great philosophers and theologians, right down to the least thinking man, to discover something in life that will bring more meaning in our living.

Whether we realize it or not, each of us has at one time or another questioned either our own beliefs or those of others to find out which beliefs we should adhere to. This group merely attempts to look at prevailing beliefs and try to find the best. We need your ideas and propositions and we would like to share ours. Therefore, we invite you and to a great extent entreat you to join us on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the Sarah Allen Quadrangle at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

be 23-day air tours and will sell for \$1,440, New York to New York including Economy Jet air fares. There will also be several 16-day tours reserved for those who cannot take more than a two-week vacation at \$1,225.

Direct all inquiries about "Playboy Tours" to Travel Promotion Dept., PLAYBOY Magazine, 232 E. Ohio, Chicago 11, Illinois.



This is Miss S. Andrews during her summer sojourn under sponsorship of the Human Relations Organization.

### Shirley Andrews' Human Relations Sojourn

Under the sponsorship of the Human Relations Club at Morris Brown College, Miss Shirley Andrews, junior, started a summer of fun, adventure and challenging experience with ten students of different racial and national backgrounds. The summer was spent in Cambridge, Mass. She worked as counselor at Warren Day Camp for the emotionally disturbed. "Unlike counselors of many camps," she said, "we were encouraged to take an active part in suggesting procedures for working with the children and in recording and providing case histories for other guidance personnel, in addition to helping to rehabilitate them on individual or small group basis. These children taught us to appreciate mental health and to sympathize with victims of mental illness."

Miss Andrews also tremendously enjoyed the recreational activities of the greater Bostonian area.

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